

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1933

88th Year, No. 41 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

People

Fertilizing shade trees

Residential gardeners seem inclined to neglect shade trees when fertilizing the lawn. Tricia Thomas tells the importance of fertilizing landscape trees in her gardening column. See Page 5B.

Merchants meet again

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Boulevard merchants will hold another meeting tomorrow morning. The meeting is the fourth weekly gathering to discuss ways to get the stalled road widening program back underway.

Following last week's meeting Tuesday morning, several members met with County officials in a special meeting that afternoon. County Manager Ron Rabun and other officials told the group of efforts underway to have the bonding company find a new prime contractor for the project.

The final result of the meeting was an agreement between the two sides to share information with each other. The County is to tell the group of progress being made to get the project started again, while the group is to supply the County with a list of specific problems that should be approached by a new contractor.

This week's meeting of the merchants' group is scheduled for 8 a.m., tomorrow morning at the Galleria Restaurant, 3837 Lake Emma Road, in Lake Mary Centre.

Civil Air Patrol open house

SANFORD — The Seminole Cadet Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is holding an open house tonight. The event is being held at Comair Aviation Academy, at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

According to Eric Givena, spokesperson for the Seminole squadron, "We are very proud to have a total of 50 members in our unit. About 30 of them are teenage cadets, with the other 20 classed as Senior or adult members."

On the national level, the Civil Air Patrol was established on Dec. 1, 1941. In 1948 it was accepted as an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. The CAP presently has over 68,000 members.

The commander of the local unit, Capt. Merlin D. Wertz, is inviting everyone who has an interest in the work of the CAP to attend the open house tonight. "We'll have information about the unit, and explain about the local activities in which the Seminole Cadet Squadron participates," he said.

The open house is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., at the Comair facility, 2694 Flightline Ave., at the Sanford Airport.

Lightning strikes tomorrow

SANFORD — A lightning slide show will be presented tomorrow at First Street Gallery in downtown Sanford. "The Lightning Stalker," slide performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

David O. Stillings will be unveiling his 1992 collection of lightning photographs taken in Central Florida, many of which were shot near Lake Monroe with some from other lakes in the area.

Gallery Director Kay Bartholomew said, "There are photos with awesome cloud formations, natural vivid colors and sharply detailed lightning streaks." She continued, "Some have beautiful sunsets, clear blue skies and full moons, while others rivet attention with incredible lightning tracery usually undetected in a natural setting."

In addition to the slide show, Stillings' exhibit of lightning photographs will remain on display at the Gallery until Oct. 21.

Seating for the slide show at 7:30 Tuesday night is limited, and will be available on a first-come basis. There is no charge for admission.

Compiled from staff reports

Bridge.....5B	Horoscope.....5B
Classified.....4B,5B	Movies.....5B
Comics.....5B	Politics.....5B
Crossword.....5B	People.....5B
Dear Abby.....5B	Police.....5A
Deaths.....5A	School News.....5A
Dr. Galt.....5B	Sports.....1B,5B
Editorial.....4A	Television.....5B
Florida.....5A	Weather.....5A

Temps in the 50s tonight



Sunny with a high in the upper 70s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 5A

School bus stops moved

After crash, parents vow to make temporary route permanent

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Sleepy-eyed middle schoolers plopped down on the curb under the street sign at the corner of Bright Meadow Drive and Autumn Oaks Place in the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision this morning complaining that they had to walk a little farther to wait for the bus but agreeing that it was good that the stop had been moved.

Parents huddled in the roadway of the quiet middle class community and chatted animatedly about the school board, the school district staff and an accident last Friday morning that took the life of one little boy and critically injured two of his schoolmates.

See Box, Page 5A

School board to mull bus service

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris says several hundred parents are expected to be in attendance at Tuesday afternoon's meeting at the board headquarters where they will voice

See Board, Page 5A



Lakeview Middle School classmates of Jeremy Friday, wait inside the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision for their ride to school this morning. He was killed in an accident at the bus stop. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seeing stars



City of Sanford Parks and Recreation workers had their hands full recently as they lowered the American flag flying on a windy day at Memorial Park on the lakefront. Butch Willie loosens the flag from his vantage point in a bucket while Kevin Collier, Ricky Washington, Paul Parker, Bert Herring and John Givens contain the flag, readying it for minor repairs. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Outdoor drying of laundry aired

By MIKE PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — City Commissioner Lon Howell wants to put a stop to drying laundry on front porches. He plans to call for a city-wide ordinance against it.

"This has been going on for quite some time," he said, "and it's a real eyesore, not only in the historic downtown area, but elsewhere in the city."

Howell said he has received a number of phone calls regarding clothes placed to dry on front porches. "People put their clothing on porch rails, hang them over the back of porch furniture, and sometimes even put up a clothes line," he said.

Although Howell is Commissioner

for Dist. 1, which includes the historical residential and commercial areas of Sanford, he plans to ask for an ordinance banning outside drying of laundry in front of houses, throughout the entire city.

"I have nothing against people using a clothes line in the back yard or elsewhere out of sight to the passing motorists," he said. "But putting the laundry out for what amounts to a public display on someone's front porch, just doesn't set right with me or the people who have called me on this."

"At the present time," said Sanford Land Development Coordinator Bettye Sonnenberg, "we have no city or housing codes pertaining to outdoor drying of laundry."

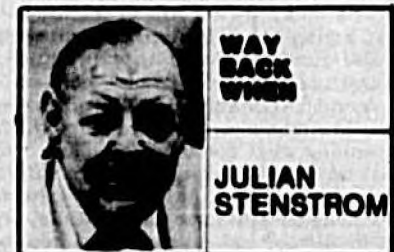
The City of Lake Mary also does See Laundry, Page 5A

Beginning of the end

Chapter Eight

The first omen of things to come that would "bust" the Sanford bubble happened when a chamber of commerce committee proposed that the trade body support a plan to pave some north-south streets and widen some others that had already been paved. The result was a lot of members who had pledged membership fees rebelled and failed to pay their dues.

All of a sudden, still in 1928, a Palatka bank collapsed. About a month later Lakeland's Polk County Bank & Trust Company went under. A couple weeks later a bank in Stuart folded.



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Sanford's Lakagate

Eighth of 11 parts

Just prior to all this T.R. Higgins had started a weekly newspaper. It began sniping at The Herald. It was called the "Sanford Signal." Its criticism of The Herald stopped, however, when a local group was

See Lakagate, Page 2A 5A

Sanford considers welcome sign designs

By MIKE PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — New greeting signs have been proposed for Sanford's city limits. The City Commission will consider suggested designs tonight.

Last month, the city announced a contest, and asked anyone with a suggestion for the sign, to submit drawings. The designer of the sign selected is to receive a \$100 savings bond.

The contest closed this past Monday. "We had only nine entries," said City Manager Bill Simmons. "Of that number, four were sent in by one person."

The city had asked that the designs include an area for promotion of upcoming events or honoring special accomplishments such as school sports teams that win competitions.

The suggestions for signs ranged from one that designated the city as the "Historic Waterfront Gateway," to the four submitted by one person, each depicting the concept of "Play

Sanford."

"We are just going to review the entries we received this Monday night," Simmons said. "It will be up to the commission but they may ask the Scenic Improvement Board or some other group to give some input or suggest which approach we may take at this point."

Several locations for placement of the signs have been proposed. Some would be at both the north and south city limits along Highway 17-92. Other suggestions included the east and west city limits of S.R. 46. The exact location and number of signs remain to be decided.

Regardless of which sign is accepted, it will be required to meet standard codes regarding size, shape and lighting.

The sign entries are to be discussed during tonight's workshop session of the Sanford City Commission, beginning at 5 p.m., in the city manager's conference room.

The regular commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., tonight in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.



One of the entries in the sign contest held by the City of Sanford. New signs are to be erected at the city limits to welcome visitors.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

AIDS and the elderly

Older victims reluctant to discuss sexual behavior

By Associated Press

TAMPA — Older people may be at less risk of AIDS than the young, but the number of elderly AIDS victims is growing, while many are suffering alone in silence.

Doctors often don't suspect the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, so older people are more likely to have AIDS without knowing it, experts say.

Those who do know it are more likely to keep it to themselves because they're reluctant to discuss their sexual behavior.

There are 6,937 known cases of AIDS in people 60 or older in the United States, according to the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. That's 3 percent of the nation's 230,179 cases.

In Florida, people 60 and older account for 870 AIDS cases, about 4 percent of the state's 23,465.

A 63-year-old woman told The Tampa Tribune for a story Sunday that a former

boyfriend infected her with the virus that causes AIDS during their last fling in 1987.

A Pinellas County woman said her 66-year-old husband died of AIDS in May, less than three weeks after diagnosis. Doctors had thought he had cancer.

In Tampa, a 64-year-old man believes he got the virus from a male companion he had an affair with during much of his 28-year marriage. The companion has died of AIDS.

"I think it's a generational thing that older people have been in the closet their whole life and they don't want to be exposed now," said Mark Ketcham of the Tampa AIDS Network. "Many have children or family who wouldn't understand. It's hard for people to picture grandma having sex."

One woman who moved to Tampa from New York two years ago had been seeing a doctor for recurrent liver problems, her daughter said.

It wasn't until her mother began losing weight that the daughter told University of

South Florida doctors about her mother's former boyfriend and his history of intravenous drug abuse.

Doctors ran a series of blood tests and diagnosed the virus in August 1991, said the daughter, who translates for her Spanish-speaking mother.

"She almost fainted. I didn't know how to explain to her."

The 64-year-old Tampa man said he doesn't hold a grudge against his former male companion. His wife knows he was infected through extramarital sex, but doesn't know his companion was male.

"I didn't even know that much about the disease," he said. "I just assumed it was a street disease — only promiscuous people, whores, were the only ones who got it. It's just not one of those things that I even thought of."

He and his wife still have sex, but with condoms. His wife has tested negative so far, he said.

Tornado warnings less likely in Florida

PINELLAS PARK — Aging forecasting equipment and geography make Florida less likely than other Americans to get advance notice of tornadoes, says the chief of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center.

Between 1982 and 1991, tornado watches preceded just 21 percent of the 546 tornadoes that struck Florida, as opposed to 85 percent for the nation as a whole, said Fred Outby, director of the center in Kansas City, Mo.

"Particularly on the west coast of Florida, folks really need to be more aware of the tornado safety rules and more aware of developing weather than in many of the more tornado-prone parts of the country," Outby said.

Fortunately for Florida, most of its tornadoes are a lot smaller than those that raked Pinellas County last weekend, killing four people and causing more than \$32 million damage.

The National Weather Service's average for issuing watches on larger tornadoes in Florida is about 45 percent, Outby said. No watches or warnings preceded the Pinellas tornadoes.

Indians oppose proposed incinerator

MADISON — Two years of opposition to a plan to build Florida's largest hazardous-waste incinerator near Madison culminated in a weekend gathering of American Indians.

Many believe the proposed location contains an Indian burial ground and the site of a long-lost 17th century Spanish mission, said Tony Blake, a Madison resident of Apache descent.

The American Indian gathering that ended Sunday was the latest act by many who fear damage to prehistoric Indian sites, a threat to the area's ground water, falling property values and industrialization of the wilderness.

Hundreds of schoolchildren scammed around American Indian displays over the weekend, which included traditional jewelry, arrowheads and drums.

"Would you want somebody running a bulldozer over your family's cemetery plot?" Blake said. "That land is sacred."

Blake is among dozens of residents of the town 60 miles east of Tallahassee battling the proposal by Waste-Tech Services Inc.

The Colorado-based subsidiary of Amoco Oil Co. wants to build the plant on part of 840 acres it owns next to Interstate 10 about five miles southwest of Madison.

Order of the Armadillo formed

JACKSONVILLE — Why did the chicken cross the road? To prove to the armadillo that it could be done.

If you've ever felt sorry for the legions of squashed armadillos — those roadside reminders of mortality — or are somehow attracted to the homely little armored creatures, "Dillo Man" Bob Graesele has the organization for you.

Graesele founded the International Order of the Armadillo about a decade ago because of his love of the primitive mammal and his belief that others felt the same way. Some 1,200 armadillo aficionados have signed up.

"I discovered what I called the armadillo underground. There are a lot of people out there fascinated with armadillos, from Supreme Court justices to rock and roll stars to everyday people," Graesele said. "I realized they needed an organization to belong to."

"At one point, I actually had a man send me \$20 cash, saying he didn't want anything, he just wanted to donate it to a good cause. He was so happy to hear that someone was standing up for the armadillo," Graesele said.

Graesele admits the IOA is a very "loose-knit organization" and the only requirement for membership is a \$10 fee.

"I always get calls from conference planners wanting to plan our convention for us. I always say we are afraid to cross the road," he said.

Members get a decal, a membership card and a sheet containing myths, legends and facts on the armadillo.

Critics question Young's contributions

ST. PETERSBURG — Defense industry donations made up nearly 60 percent of U.S. Rep. C.W. Bill Young's campaign contributions last year, say critics of the influential lawmaker who's played a key role in defense spending.

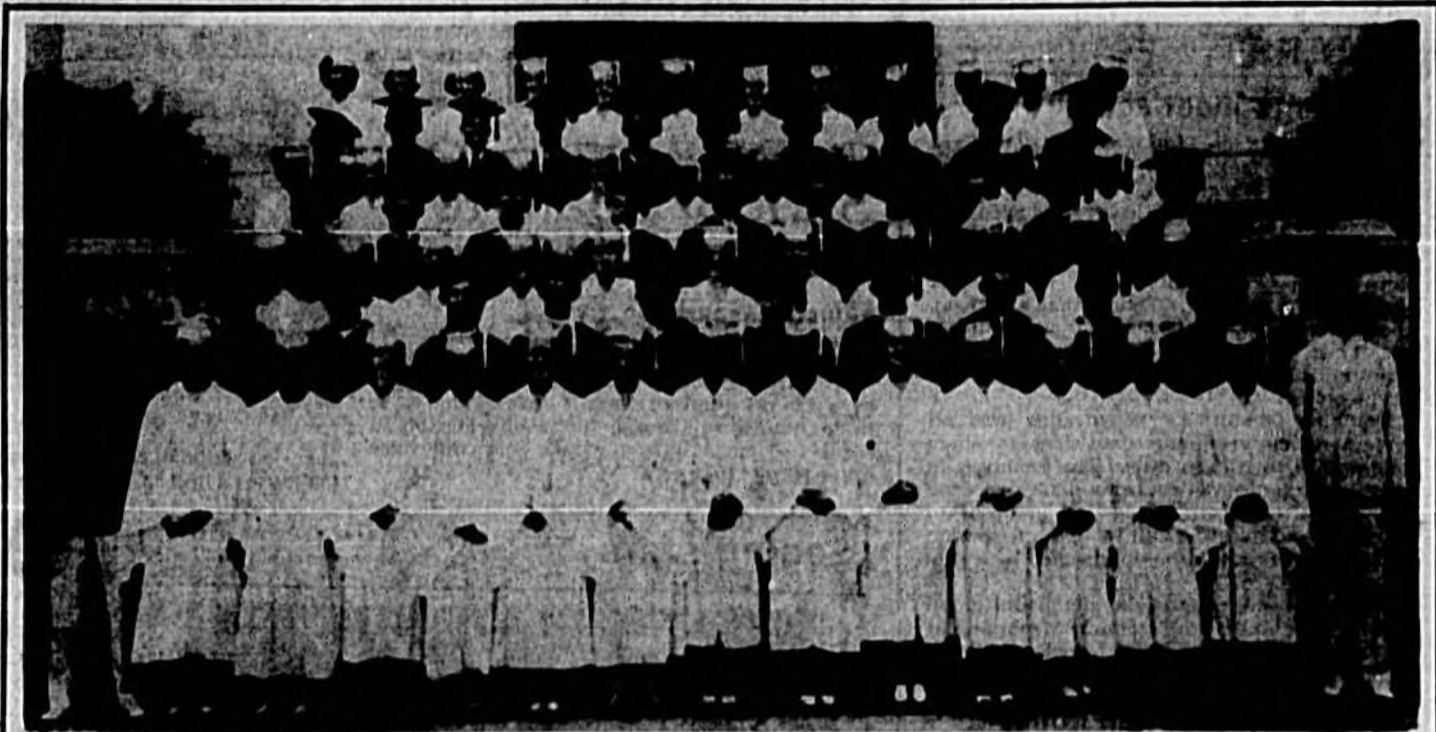
Young has helped guide Pentagon spending as a member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, and contractors scrambling for a share of those billions have courted members committed to a strong national defense.

The industry sought out the lawmakers for votes, flew them around the country for paid speaking engagements and contributed large sums to their campaigns.

Congressional critics and a watchdog group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader say the relationship between the defense industry and Congress often served the interests of the contractors rather than the taxpayers.

Young told The Tampa Tribune for a story Sunday that campaign contributions and speaking fees didn't influence his voting.

From Associated Press reports



Way Back When: Seminole High 1936 graduates

Folks, let's go back to 1936 and recall members of Seminole High School's graduating class of 1936. Marshalls: Donald Lamson, Douglas Stenstrom. First Row: Caroline Hill, Sue Harrison, Mary Glidwell, Esta Benjamin, Eunice Tyler, Lanora Rabun, Louisa Jammes, Theresa Humphrey, Sheila Britt Cameron, Fannie Biggers, Louise Purdon, Anna Cornell, Doris Walker. Second Row: Max Rumbley, William Burnett, Edwin Bennett, Roy Wright, Bob Williams, Francis Rounhill, Raymond Anderson, C.D. Phillips, Bob Paulerson, Frank Benjamin. Third Row: Ethel Palmer, Margaret Reitz, Louise Packard, Joale Belle Andrews, Sybil Boyd, Elizabeth Turner, Doris McWhorter, Jesse Kersey, Orla Saunders, Grace Cook, Sara Edwards. Fourth Row: St. Clair White, Earl Whitten, Charles Robinson, Kariyle Householder, Reginald Soderbloom, Clyde Hurt, Robert Wilson, Clifford Gustavson, Carl Fessler, Elwin Squires. Fifth Row: Mary Tamm, Dorothy Pope, Clara Meisch, Mary Nell Smith, Catherine White, Mary Alice Williams, Carole McKinney, Helen Harkey, Elizabeth Brigham, Wynelle Faircloth. Sixth Row: Herbert Smith, John Kader, Jerry Senkarik, Arthur Moss, Ernest Wilson, Jack Morrison, Jack Torrance, Louis Billa, Glen Govocek, L.E. Tew Jr.

Seventh Row: Halle Walker, Opal Govocek, Dorothy Clause, Julia Belle McClelland, Doris Rockey, Annie Belle Brown, Mary Chapman, Mary Went, Louise Ross, Charlotte Moughton, Virginia Merriweather, Ruth Meisch. Not Shown: Kathleen Adams, Richard Bassler, Jane Ganti, Peggy Grimbail, Martha McDonald, John Mauser, William Pugh, Robert Quantock, Francis Riley, Nora Riley, Kathleen Riley, Evelyn Wilkinson. Believed deceased are: Annie Belle Brown, Mary Chapman, Anna Cornell, Helen Harkey, Sue Harrison, Kariyle Householder, Kathleen Adams May, Jack Morrison, Charlotte Moughton, Marjorie Pope, Charles Robinson, Doris Rockey, Francis Rounhill, Max Rumbley, Catherine White, St. Clair White, Earl Whitten, L.E. Tew Jr. and Bob Williams.

Feds probe charges in alleged fraud scheme

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The U.S. attorney's office is investigating an alleged fraud scheme in which a Racine aluminum smelter says it lost \$5 million in dealings with a Florida firm, a newspaper reported Sunday.

A Muskego company and other metal firms also have made allegations against the Florida metal brokerage company. The Milwaukee Journal said.

Met-Al Inc., of Racine, said in court records it lost more the money after the Florida company quit paying it for aluminum shipments. Met-Al had shipped millions of pounds of aluminum over several months, the newspaper said.

The company charges that most of the aluminum never got to the intended customers and instead was diverted to unknown buyers.

As a result of the alleged fraud, the company had to lay off 20 of its 47 employees and delay paying its suppliers, vice president Philip Eckert said.

Eckert and Met-Al President Robert Lee Jr. also have taken 50 percent salary cuts, according to court records. Met-Al filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition in August and now is trying to reorganize.

"We have a long and difficult road in front of us," Eckert said in an interview. "It may never return to normal."

The Florida brokerage firm, Metal Brokers International of Cape Coral, Fla., did not respond to messages left by the newspaper. There was no answer at the company's headquarters on Sunday. In court records, the company denied the allegations.

The U.S. attorney's office in Milwaukee has begun an investigation of the matter, according to Eckert and Tom Murphy, vice president of Delta Group Inc., a Muskego aluminum smelter that also sold products through the Florida brokerage firm.

Officials at the U.S. attorney's office declined to comment.

Met-Al received orders a year ago from Metal Brokers to ship aluminum to a division of Emerson Electric Co. in St. Louis, Mo., and, later, to a unit of General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne, Ind., according to records filed in the Met-Al bankruptcy case.

LOTTO

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

Lotto
1-37-34-43-47-48

Cash 3
3-7-4

Play 4
6-1-6-1

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THE WEATHER

Today: Sunny with the high in the upper 70s to near 80. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Wind light north.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny. Highs around 80. Wind north 10 mph.

Extended forecast: A significant early autumn cold front across the central peninsula will push through south Florida with only a few light showers today. A dry high pressure area will build into the state following the front with mild daytime and cooler nighttime temperatures. And with a noticeable lowering of daytime humidities.

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	81	67	87
Ft. Lauderdale	80	74	80
Ft. Myers	87	74	80
Gainesville	88	66	83
Honolulu	81	67	11
Jacksonville	88	75	80
Key West	79	73	85
Lakeland	91	76	80
Miami	79	64	84
Pensacola	82	73	80
Sarasota	80	62	80
Tallahassee	82	74	82
Tampa	89	68	80
Vero Beach	87	74	82
W. Palm Beach	91	74	1.63

Day	Weather	Temp Range
MONDAY	Sunny	80-80
TUESDAY	Mly sunny	80-85
WEDNESDAY	Fair	83-83
THURSDAY	Fair	80-83
FRIDAY	Fair	80-83

MOON PHASES

LAST Oct. 19
NEW Oct. 25

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .10 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 64 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 64, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Sunday's high.....78
 Barometric pressure.....30.00
 Relative Humidity.....85 pct
 Winds.....North 12 mph
 Rainfall.....1.14 ins.
 Today's sunset.....6:59 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:25

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are two to three feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 73 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are two to three feet and semi choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 73 degrees.

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
 Tonight: Wind northwest to north 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop exposed areas.
 Tuesday: Wind north to north-east 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Contempt alleged

John Scott Greenfelder, 27, 120 Bureau Ct., Longwood, was charged with contempt of court when he was arrested on Friday by Seminole County sheriff's officers.

According to the arrest report, Greenfelder is a "weekend prisoner" at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. When he arrived to serve his time Friday, he was given a breathalyzer test. He scored .023 and .024, the report said.

The report stated that he told deputies that he drank a half a bottle of cough medicine before he arrived at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

DUI, possession of stolen gun charged

Patrick Conrad Kirew, 40, 186 Sand Pine Cir., Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence and possession of a stolen firearm when he was arrested on Friday by Lake Mary Police.

Police said he was stopped for driving erratically. Police noted that he was unsteady when he stepped from the car. They said he smelled of alcohol and he failed a field sobriety test.

A search of his car, police said, revealed a gun that had been reported stolen from an Orlando Police officer in July.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Cocaine charges filed

Michael Gilchrist, 37, 37 Lake Monroe Terr., Sanford, was charged with possession of crack cocaine when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Friday.

He was observed at 310 Poplar Ave., Sanford, where police were conducting surveillance. Police said that when he was arrested they found a piece of crack cocaine under his hat.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$3,000 bond.

Hit in the nose brings arrest

Jeffery T. Canne, 32, 287 Grant St., Longwood, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested on Saturday by Longwood Police.

Police said that Canne and his roommate were involved in an argument which became physical. Police said Canne hit the roommate in the nose, causing it to bleed.

Canne was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Retail theft charged

Jody L. Gonyer, 30, 120 Shomate Dr., Longwood, was charged with retail theft when she was arrested by Longwood Police on Saturday.

Police said she placed several packs of cigarettes in her purse and left the store without paying for them.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Battery charged

Edward Lorenzo Cotton, 25, 28 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was charged with battery when he was arrested on Saturday.

Police said he had hit Latonya Thomas, the mother of his child, on the legs and arms with a stick. Police said she had several welts and marks on her legs and arms.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

Assault alleged

Susan M. Ryan-Dow, 35, 893 Alberta St., Longwood, was charged with aggravated assault when she was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said that following a verbal argument between Ryan-Dow and her husband, she began to threaten his life if he did not "leave (her) alone." Deputies said she also threatened them.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Shoving brings arrest

Preston Johnson Jr., 24, 2350 Center St., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested on Friday by Sanford Police.

Police said he and the victim had been involved in an argument, when he shoved her "an unknown number of times."

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

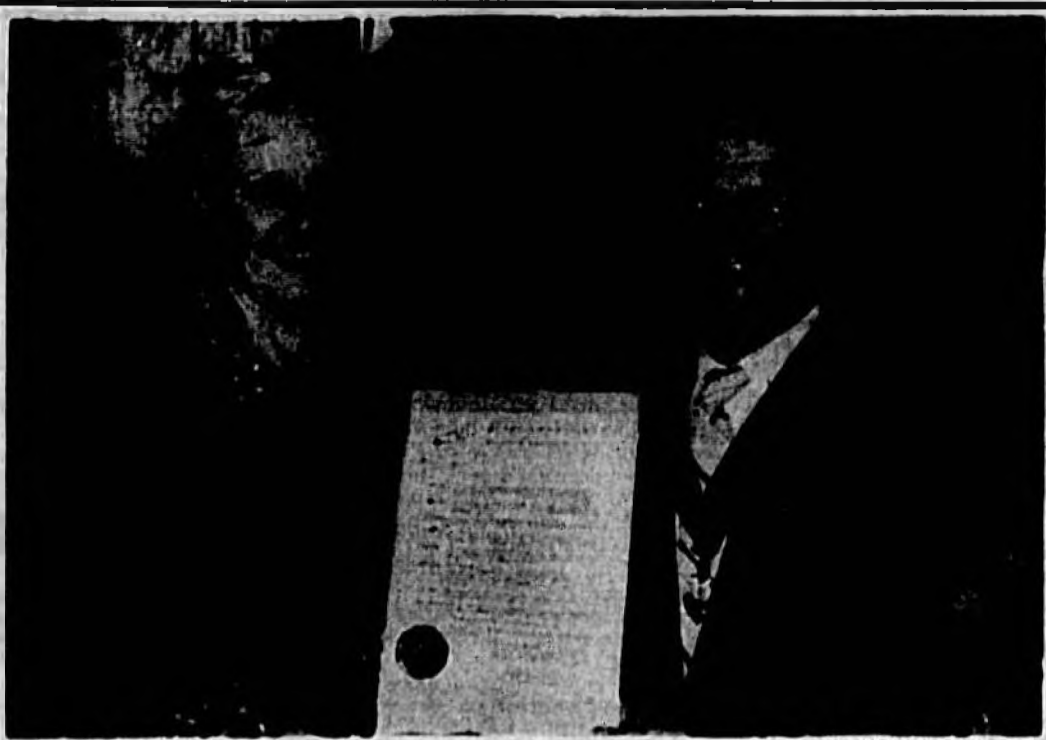
Grand theft auto charged

Ezzard Glenn Jr., 22, 1703 W. Hawkins Ave., Sanford was charged with grand theft auto when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said Glenn's girlfriend had called Toyotoland to tell them that he was driving one of their cars. Glenn is a Toyotoland employee, police said.

Police said he had taken the car to fill it with gas at a nearby station, but did not return it.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.



Sanford Mayor Betty Smith presents a proclamation to Marcel Vandebek, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 5367 of Sanford. The proclamation commemorates Oct. 12 as the 500th anniversary of Columbus discovering America.

Americans celebrate Columbus, confront legacy of destruction

By ALAN FLIPPEN
Associated Press Writer

Some Americans celebrated the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival, while others criticized the explorer's legacy of destruction of native cultures — and occasionally, the two sides confronted each other.

In Columbus, Ohio, the largest city in the world named for the explorer, only about two blocks separated the opposing viewpoints today.

A ceremony celebrating the explorer's arrival was planned aboard a full-scale replica of the Santa Maria, one of Columbus' three ships, docked on the Scioto River.

Nearby in a park, American Indian groups scheduled a memorial service for those victimized by the European arrival in the Americas.

"We're not going to celebrate Columbus; we're going to be there to mourn," said Ken Irwin, executive director of the Ohio Indian

Movement and the Ohio Council of Native American Burial Rights.

A few blocks also separated the two sides today in Chicago, where American Indians were invited to join the main Columbus Day parade downtown but an anti-Columbus group planned an alternative parade nearby.

In San Francisco, chanting demonstrators gathered Sunday at the waterfront and anchored five sailboats offshore to block a re-enactment of Columbus' arrival. The re-enactment never took place.

"We had suggested to the people who were running it that discretion might be the greater part of valor," park police Lt. Michael Foster said.

Later in San Francisco, someone threw a firebomb at a police radio car during a parade in the heavily Italian North Beach section. No one was injured. About 40 people were arrested, some in the firebombing and others for investigation of interfering with a parade or inciting a riot. Police said they didn't know whether those arrested were pro- or anti-Columbus.

County may add 12 sites to list of protected lands

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners will consider shuffling their deck of environmentally-sensitive land prospects by adding 12 new sites to the 33-property list.

Negotiations have already begun on one of the proposed new projects, the former Plantation property, under the control of the Resolution Trust Corp. Commissioners allowed staff to proceed with its joint purchase with The Nature Conservancy last month.

Commissioners also authorized negotiations to begin with the RTC on the neighboring Arvida property, formerly listed as sixth on the list. The new list would add Arvida and Plantation to what was previously the only top-ranked project, 10 Spring Hammock properties.

The properties will be

purchased using \$15 million in county property tax bonds approved by voters in November 1990. The ranking recommendations were made by the county Natural Lands Advisory Committee, which visited and evaluated each site.

Colleen Logan, county natural lands planner, said negotiations have begun on the 10 properties in Spring Hammock west of Lake Jesup. The 1,500-acre area has been the target of state and local protection efforts since 1927 when the son and daughter of the late state senator O.M. Overstreet donated what is now known as Big Tree Park to the county.

Five other Springs Hammock properties will remain third-ranked on the new list and six other Spring Hammock properties will remain in fifth position on the new list.

The 320-acre Riverside Ranch property west of Interstate 4 will

also be added to the top-ranked projects. The land purchase will be partially supported by a \$270,000 donation from the Florida Department of Transportation. The contribution was made to compensate for the destruction of wetlands for the new U.S. Highway 17-92 bridge over the St. Johns River.

Another potential top-ranked project is the 1,275-acre Jesup's Landing property on the north shore of Lake Jesup, although a contract is pending on the site.

Other properties added to the list are 5.3 acres on the Wekiva River north of State Road 46, nearly 2,600 acres in five separate parcels south of Lake Jesup, the 608-acre River Run property north of S.R. 46 at the St. Johns River, the 180-acre Grassy Point property at the southeast corner of Lake Monroe and the 150-acre Sloan-Meriwether property flanking Government Cut.

Brits portray Florida as a 'war zone'

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — Central Florida's tourist industry is working on both sides of the Atlantic to convince travelers the area is safe after British tabloids portrayed it as a war zone.

After two crimes earlier this month left a British tourist dead and an Ohio man wounded, London's Daily Mail called Florida a "State of Terror."

A front-page headline in The Sun blared "Fiancee Bees Robbery Kill Disney Brit."

A report the next day offered tips for surviving a holiday in the "Florida jungle."

Keith Thompson of England was shot to death Oct. 3 at a motel on South Orange Blossom Trail when he refused to give his wallet to a robber.

Samual Darmahkash of Ohio was shot and wounded the following day as he and his brother were robbed at gunpoint in Kissimmee. He survived.

A British couple walking in front of a restaurant near Lake Buena Vista were robbed at gunpoint on Oct. 6.

Sheriff's offices in Orange and Osceola counties are investigating the crimes. No arrests have been made.

Overseas coverage of the incidents had faded by late last week, and there were no reports of trips canceled because of the crimes.

But tourism industry members in Orlando, where about 1 million British tourists visit annually, hope the headlines don't leave a lasting impression.

"You worry about the British tabloid press," said Linda Chapin, chairwoman of the Orlando-Orange County Convention & Visitors Bureau. "The reality is we are a family-oriented, safe and healthy community. We would be horrified to have anything impair that perception."

Chapin prepared a media statement expressing condolences to the slain tourist's family. The convention bureau offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to suspects in the slaying.

"We want everyone to know that this sort of criminal activity won't be tolerated," said the bureau's executive director, Bill Peeper.

The Kissimmee-St. Cloud Convention & Visitors Bureau also organized a reward, for suspects in the Darmahkash shooting.

The Central Florida Hotel-Motel Association considered recommending that its members step up security. Precautions currently range from full-time security directors at large establishments to basic employee training at smaller ones.

CRIMINAL DEFENSE

John Kallala Jr.

— ATTORNEY AT LAW —

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EDITORIALS

The sneaky thief

For most needy parents, the daily struggle to survive is difficult enough without having to worry that their kids are the unwitting victims of lead poisoning. A new federal Medicaid requirement that all recipients under age 6 be screened for lead exposure could go a long way toward easing paternal fears. Unfortunately, the mandate stops well short of ideal.

Lead is a sneaky thief, silently robbing youngsters of intellectual potential with a devastating impact on brain cells. At higher concentrations, lead can stunt growth and cause hearing and behavioral problems; in severe cases, death.

While lead is an equal-opportunity destroyer, low-income children living in dilapidated housing are at particular risk. Chips and even dust from flaking lead-based paint are the most common culprits. Pipe solder and soil also can be sources.

The federal requirement, effective later this month, will reach the half of Medicaid children not yet tested for lead exposure. That's the good news. The bad news is that the feds will allow states to use a test that fails to detect relatively low levels of lead in the bloodstream, though even such small quantities can do harm.

A more sensitive test is available, but its cost is higher — \$15 to \$60, against \$1 to \$5 for the other test. It's possible that some states will underwrite the more accurate screening, but financial considerations doubtless will steer most toward the cheaper test.

Since most affluent families can afford the better product, does the federal government mean to imply that the cheaper test is good enough for the poor? Let's hope not. To tolerate a lower standard of medical care for the indigent is not just immoral, it's also expensive over the long haul, as schools and the health care system are forced to patch up lead's neediest victims.

If it's a real bargain they seek, federal policymakers will amend the directive to require screening with the more sensitive test.

LETTERS

Head Start makes sense here

In December, the school board will relinquish its Head Start grantee status. The City of Sanford is determined to see the program continued, at least for needy children in the Sanford area. Although the undertaking will mean assuming responsibility for all Head Start programs in the county, the city has applied to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) for the grant.

At its work session this Monday, the Sanford City Council will discuss a possible contract with Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) for Central Florida, Inc., for management of Head Start. HHS has also received application from the Lake County Community Action Agency.

The Lake County organization has operated a successful Head Start program for a number of years. Yet, 4C already maintains a very strong presence in Seminole County's child care arena and many Head Start eligible families are already receiving services through our organization. Therefore, the transition to a 4C-managed Head Start program would be swift and easy.

Our experience and community involvement is vast. 4C is the Head Start grantee for Osceola County and is the state child care resource referral agency for Seminole, Osceola and Orange counties. We maintain full-service offices in both Sanford and Altamonte Springs for parents' easy access to information about child day care or child health care. The 4C Child Development Center on the Seminole Community College campus features a toy library open to the public. At this site and throughout the county, parents and employees of Head Start or child care facilities participate in 4C training classes, often working toward certification.

4C already functions in a countywide capacity. For 18 years, 4C has been funded by the Seminole County Commission which, by resolution, designated 4C as its agent for child care training, parent subsidies, child day care and health referrals. Through our contract with the Seminole Health Department, we provide biologicals and supervision as well as assistance in emergencies.

It would be a small step for 4C to add Head Start management to our roster of Seminole County services. With Head Start, we would be able to offer one-stop service whereby parents could access many programs through our already existing social work offices in the county. Employees would benefit as well. Present Head Start workers who stayed to work for 4C could expect to transfer to 4C health and retirement benefits, retaining their years in service toward investiture. 4C also provides a child care benefit to our employees by paying one-third of their child costs to the provider of their choice.

A 4C-managed Head Start program makes perfect sense for Seminole County. The transition would be simple, efficient, and cost-effective.

Phoebe Carpenter
 President
 Community Coordinated Child Care
 for Central Florida, Inc.

NAT HENTOFF

Students punished for citing Twain

Jessica McCartney and Heidi Schanck, in their senior year at Blackhawk High School in Beaver Falls, Pa., were considered trustworthy enough to read school announcements over the public address system. To enliven the broadcasts, school officials gave the students a copy of "A Teacher's Treasury of Quotations."

Looking through the book, McCartney and Schanck found an amusing quotation by Mark Twain: "In the first place, God created idiots. That was for practice. Then he made school boards."

It seemed to the young women that since there had been some recent controversy concerning the local school board, the quotation had a certain topical interest, and they read Mr. Twain's theology of school boards on the public address system.

Principal Ed Giannini was not amused. Charging the students with "disrespectful behavior," he punished them with a three-day in-school suspension and commanded them to write letters of apology to the school board, the teachers and the students. Until this crime, the perpetrators had had a clean record.

Eventually, the principal, having been criticized in Beaver Falls for a certain degree of

overreaction, reduced the suspension to two days and kept the students' records free of their transgression.

This story of how Mark Twain continues to get people into trouble comes from the fall issue of the Student Press Law Center Report. The center (1735 Eye Street, NW, Suite 504, Washington, D.C. 20006) is a national resource for student journalists. Besieged by a bristling principal or one of Mark Twain's school boards, reporters and editors call in for free legal assistance. And the center's report is the only regular national account of current cases and controversies concerning the student



This is a story of how Mark Twain continues to get people into trouble.

press. Another story in the current issue is set in the Lyndon Baines Johnson High School in Austin, Texas. Since September 1991, the principal, Dorothy Orebo, has had written authority to exercise prior review over anything the students want to print in the school paper, The Liberator.

She exercised that authority over a story written by sophomore Sholinn Freeman about two coaches accused of violating recruiting rules. The faculty adviser, Andy Drewlinger, said the reason for doing the story was to counter the widespread assumption among students that the coaches were guilty. The story, he says, was meant to prevent student readers from jumping to conclusions.

Drewlinger and the students appealed the principal's act of censorship, and according to the Student Press Law Center Report, "the students were especially surprised with Orebo's decision as she had refused to read the article."

The appeals committee, composed of three school district administrators, overruled the principal. Versiree Baker, editor of The Liberator, was pleased but she knows there will surely continue to be battles against censorship.



JACK ANDERSON

Quayle queried FDA for some drug firms

WASHINGTON — On the surface, it doesn't seem like the degree of redness in marachino cherries in canned fruit cocktails could vie for the attention of a U.S. senator.

But in 1988, then-Sen. Dan Quayle was upset that cherries, cake frostings, cough drops and the lip sticks of tomorrow might lose their fire-engine red glow, if the Food and Drug Administration got its way.

Quayle wrote the head of the FDA on April 29, 1988, defending Red Dye No. 3 — a coloring agent for foods, cosmetics and pharmaceuticals that had been linked to cancer in laboratory studies of rats.

"I am very concerned that a ban on this important coloring agent could be economically damaging for the food and pharmaceutical businesses in my state," Quayle wrote. He noted that it is "especially important to candy and baked goods business" because it

"imports a unique pink shade that cannot be achieved with other approved color additives." Quayle said it was also "crucial for drug identification ... often only minor shade differences are used to distinguish one drug from another."

Ironically, it was the FDA under the Bush/Quayle administration that decided in January 1990 to finally ban the use of Red Dye No. 3 after nearly a decade of controversy and tests.

"The actual risk posed by Red No. 3 is extremely small," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan, at the time. "However, federal law in this area is clear. There have been laboratory studies which showed that very high doses of Red No. 3, administered directly in the diet, caused cancer in rats."

Though no one accuses Quayle of exerting improper influence, a review of his correspondence while in the U.S. Senate shows that this wasn't the first time he went to bat for the big pharmaceutical and drug companies that dot Indiana — and have been major contributors to his state and national political campaigns. Quayle, in turn, has long advanced an agenda in Congress, as well as in the executive branch, which has shown a clear tilt toward these industries and away from consumers, according to his critics.

Meanwhile, in some of Quayle's most vitriolic attacks on the Clinton/Gore ticket, he has accused them of toadying to trial lawyers, who have often battled in court against the drug and chemical industries.

Quayle collected more than \$54,000 in contributions from chemical interests during his 1980 Senate campaign, and about \$11,000 in honorarium from some pharmaceutical houses while in Congress. He made appearances at \$2,000 a pop before Pfizer, Merck & Co., Bristol-Myers, Inc. and a unit of G.D. Searle & Co. Bush/Quayle and the Republican National Committee received more than \$185,000 from the top-grossing U.S. pharmaceutical companies and executives from 1987 to 1991, according to Public Citizen's Congress Watch.

"The bottom line is that Sen. Quayle did have a well-deserved reputation for looking out for his constituents," says Jeff Nesbit, the vice president's director of communications. "I think that's one of the reasons he was re-elected (as a senator). He also had a reputation for not liking it when bureaucrats didn't listen to the concerns of small businesses and quite frequently went to bat for them in that regard."

During the Keating Five hearings, special counsel Robert Bennett in 1990 warned the Senate that "constituent service cannot be elevated to the status of a religion" because many sins have been committed in the name of religion in world history.

HODDING CARTER

Clean Congress with ballot box

For years, I have said that term limits is the wrong remedy for a real disease. Now, with yet another Congress having limped home to try to justify its chronic inability to function, the weight of evidence in favor of drastic change is beginning to break down my defenses. The doubts still stand, but they are bent back as far as they can go without cracking.

First, a restatement of my old arguments against term limits. The main one is that we, the people, are not really serious about what we say we want. If Congress actually measured up to the standards we claim to endorse, we would be horrified. Bashing Congress is a spectator sport as old as the republic. An electorate that chooses and continues to support congressmen who speak and vote as independent actors is as rare as a Democrat in the White House.

We pick them, then we pick at them, discovering to our alleged horror that they compromise, temporize, waffle and renege on their promises. What we claim to expect from our elected representatives is what we rarely practice in our daily lives or encounter very often in others: candor, steadfastness, a fit between preachment and practice, and an ability to stand alone against a strong-running tide of popular opinion.

Let a member of Congress consistently demonstrate the kind of independence we claim to love, and nine times out of 10, he or she is soon an ex-member. What we really want, of course, is someone who speaks our mind, not her own.

At least part of the problem with Congress at the end of the 20th century is that we, the people, have a fundamental problem. We want to have it two ways at once. We believe in incompatible things and demand that politicians square the circle for us. We want services without taxes, benefits for ourselves and spartan stringency for others. We claim in polls to believe in limited government; we demand on a daily basis what only an expensive government can provide.

Last but not least, we want to be able to cherry-pick our elected representatives without regard to political ideology and governmental consequences. We say we vote "for the man and not the party," and for 24 years (barring only the four Carter years) that has translated into a Democratic Congress and a Republican president. Then we claim to be baffled by the political gridlock we have guaranteed.

In other words, a case can be made that the fault lies less with Washington than with ourselves. If we really wanted an efficient

government and responsive representatives, we have adequate means at our disposal to choose both.

But that, I'm now increasingly inclined to believe, ignores the corruption that lies at the heart of Washington's political culture. Congress and the president have, over time, conspired to create a system that reinforces incumbency and minimizes the possibilities of successful challenge.

It is also a system that by open seduction and implicit threat co-opts all but the most strong-willed of outsiders. Think of the capital and those who live and work here for very long as the Mafia and its members. Whatever the standards of the outside world may be, the ones that matter are the ones operative along the Pennsylvania Avenue axis.

One of my best friends, a man who has worked for Congress man-and-boy for about three decades, said something in considerable anguish recently that I have been unable to forget:

"I have absolutely no desire to stay in this institution any longer. I have totally lost faith in it. It's a hard thing to accept, but almost all of them have feet of clay. They're all looking at polls and worrying about contributors. They stand by each other more than they stand for anything. On the tough issues, their usual reply is, 'Not me, baby.'"

So what's to be done?

"The only cure I can think of is term limits," he said, surprising himself with his own reply. There is another remedy that should be tried first, I think. It's to turn out as many incumbents as possible this year, a process already well advanced. It is also to match president and Congress, which is not necessarily compatible with the first proposition. If the new brooms do not sweep clean, beginning with the way we finance congressional elections, and if government controlled by one party is no more responsive than divided government, then my last argument against the logic of term limits will fall.



What you have here is a man on the verge of changing his mind.

Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.s to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.
For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0809.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4784.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

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.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 16A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

The 'Roaring '20s'

Timacuan Country Club returns to speakeasy days of the 20s

It was another successful roaring 20s evening on Sept. 19 at Timacuan Country Club.

The committee made a video as an invitation to their "Roaring 20s Speakeasy" event that was shown to members in the Grill Room. With a "dead" body in the pool to show what would happen if you didn't "attend." It went like this: "Our boss, Vito, who is new in the neighborhood, wants you should come to his speakeasy at Timacuan. It would not be healthy for young people not to be there. Catch our drift? Vito wants you should shed the old Prohibition blues and he says not to worry, da Feds don't know where his new speak is."

Actors in the video were: Vito was Joe Foster; lieutenant was Charles Tharpe; enforcer was Jake Wright along with Patsy Simons, Kittle Caldwell and Melinda Hoeck.

It was rip-roaring fun with the most congenial group of people you'd ever want to meet; also, some extremely creative and talented members. As you approached the entrance to the country club, a 1923 Ford Model "T" touring car, loaned to them by members Jim and Flo Clark, was parked out front.

Then you entered a "back alley" and had to give the secret code word to be let into the "speak." Once inside, the array of flappers in their red, white, black and green fringed dresses was incredible along with the "clutch" hats and bows. The men in their black suits, hats of the day, spats, and some "carrying" iron (toy pistols and machine guns) and sunglasses completed the attire picture.

The drinks were served in coffee cups and the ice was in an old-fashioned bathtub on legs. There was a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres, a sit-down dinner and dancing to the music of Lamotte and Cochran.

The committee responsible for this great night were: Ed Spitzer, chairman; Donna Spitzer, Patricia Simons, Kittle Caldwell, Melinda Hoeck, Sandra Obee, Jessie Gouchenour, Lee Gouchenour and Jack Simons. They also provided their own membership as "Charleston" dancers and they were: Patsy Simons and T.J. Jones, Ken and Kittle Caldwell, Marion and Charles Tharpe, Pat and Sonny Blake, Flo and Jim Clark and Sandy and John Powers.

Hat parade

On Sept. 21, the first graders at Lake Mary Elementary had a "hat parade." This came about because one of the stories in their Beginning to Read series "Once Upon a Time" entitled "The Hat" led the teachers to have their students make hats.

Bookworm festival

A "Bookworm Fairytale Festival" will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., location to be announced at a later time.

There will be a used book sale, story telling, short story/poetry contest, and costume contest. Reserve a table today for your business for only \$25!

Co-chairwoman is Ginny Coombs. Mary Kay Cosmetics 330-8007.

Blue Moon Ball

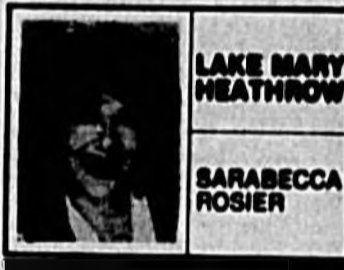
The "Blue Moon Ball," a formal commitment to education, will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Sheraton Maitland. From 7-8 p.m. hors d'oeuvres will be served and from 8 p.m.



World Photo by Sarabeca Rosier

The Roaring 20s Speakeasy committee included Melinda Hoeck, T.J. Jones, Jesse and Lee Gouchenour, Jim Clark, Donna Spitzer, Ken Caldwell, Flo Clark, Jack Simons, Kittle Caldwell,

Ed Spitzer, chairman, sitting in the chair, and his wife Donna, and on the arm of the chair Patsy Simons.



LAKE MARY HEATHROW

SARABECA ROSIER

until midnight, there will be a sit down dinner/dance. The event is black tie.

There will be a big band orchestra to entertain. Tickets are available at Chamber of Commerce office; cost is \$60 per person. Reserve now as there is limited seating. Corporate tables are still available. Please call co-chairman: Valerie Williams, Arvida, 333-1400.

Tree needed

"Help needed!" Greenwood Lakes campus is in need of a fast-growing tree out by the school sign to provide some shade for its school crossing guard. Also, they need a crepe myrtle for the area beside Building 8. They would like for it to be red, if possible. Any assistance in getting these plants for their school will be greatly appreciated.

Greenwood Lakes Middle School has a total of 478 PTA members, but they have a potential for almost 3,000 members. Membership cost is \$3 per person and half of this membership fee goes directly to support the school. The PTA asks you to please show your support and JOIN PTA TODAY!!

Red Ribbon Week

Heathrow Elementary School announces that Red Ribbon Week will be Oct. 26-29. The theme for Red Ribbon Week this year is "Neighbors - Drug Free and Proud." There were several contests countywide which the third through fifth graders were eligible to compete in. There were essays, poetry, poster and rap contests. The winners of the county competition will be displayed at the Altamonte Mall the



World Photo by Sarabeca Rosier

Diane and Jack Frost flap their way through the night.

weekends before and after Red Ribbon Week. Works from the county competition were displayed at the Heathrow Arts Festival, Oct. 3 and 4.

The staff and PTA have been busy planning many activities for Red Ribbon Week. They are very excited and hope the students will have a great time participating. They will be decorating the school in red and two assemblies have been scheduled. They will end Red Ribbon Week by asking each

child to sign a poster stating they are "drug free and proud."

(Sarabeca Rosier is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 322-5666.)



World Photo by Sarabeca Rosier

Book Fair stirs adventure

Lake Mary Elementary School treated both the students and their parents to a Book Fair at the school, and what an adventure it was. Sarabeca Rosier, Lake Mary-Heathrow columnist, features the event in her column next week.



World Photo by Sarabeca Rosier

Some of the participants of the hat parade from Mrs. Carr's first grade class, from left to right, are: Crystal Renard, Bethany Rowlings, Clinton Sovie,

Christopher Goings, James Blake, Fomonia Brown, Andrew Ivey, Ashley Dean, Willy Valenzuela, Dionna Sibilia and June Whitney.

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MONEY TREE

MORTGAGE LOANS

A big welcome
 The Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce had a ribbon cutting at MoneyTree, 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 202, to welcome them as new members of the Chamber. The welcoming committee included: Richard Starner, Kathie Fagan, Mike Curzel, Peter Berroch, an employee, David Smith, Louis J. DiPaola, president, Joyce Ward, an employee, Joe Dietz and Diane Parker.

Herald Photo by Stan Swartz

What a Smart House
Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sunday was the final day of tours for the Arvida Smart House at Heathrow. Guests were taken through the hi-tech home for a \$2 donation which will be split between Seminole High School and Florida Hospital Cancer Institute.

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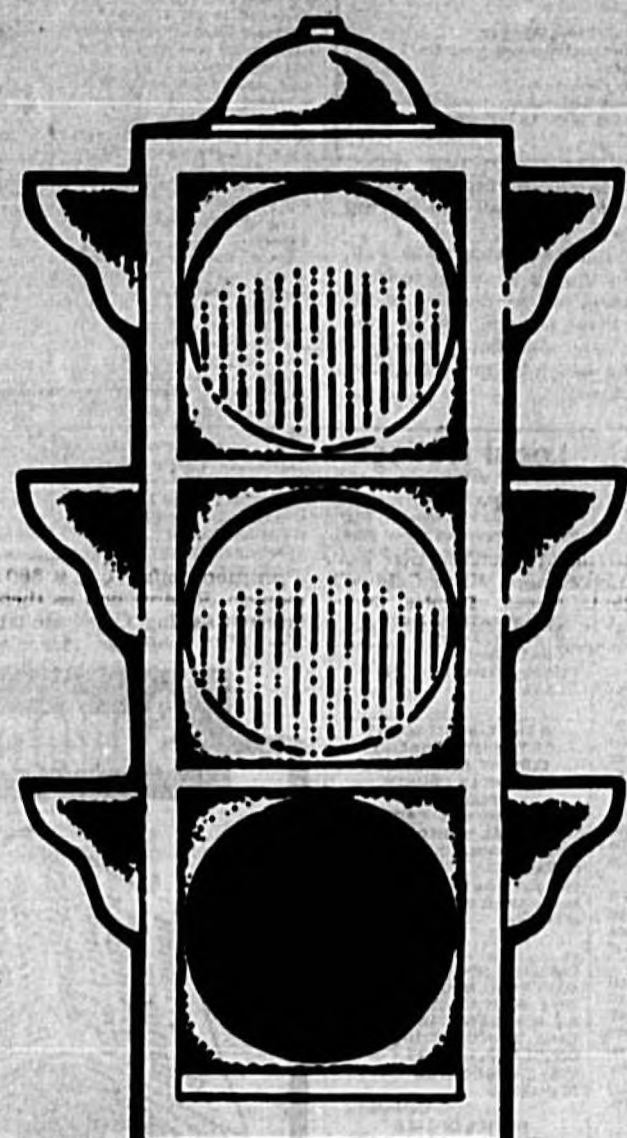
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These Lake Mary businesses have come together to let you know that they want your business, and they are doing everything they can to get it, and to keep it. Some are offering discounts on their merchandise and services. Others are striving to make sure that your visit is as safe and convenient as possible. They will all work extra hard to take care of you when you get there!

Lake Mary Boulevard, when completed, will be a major Central Florida artery, well designed to handle business, school and residential traffic. Until then, the local merchants and professionals ask that you bear with them, and pardon the dust!

JOIN IN A COMMON CAUSE!

The next meeting of the Lake Mary Merchant and Professional Association is Tuesday, October 13, at 8:00 AM, at Galleria Restaurant, in Lake Mary Center. A recent meeting with County Commissioner Bob Sturm will be discussed. All concerned merchants, professionals and citizens are invited to attend.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

Dolphins last undefeated

MIAMI — Dan Marino hit Tony Martin for a 46-yard gain to set up the winning touchdown with 5:01 left, and the unbeaten Miami Dolphins overtook Atlanta 21-17 Sunday.

Marino brought Miami (5-0) from behind to win in the fourth quarter for the third time this season and the 31st time in his 10-year career.

Miami mounted its winning drive, which covered 77 yards in seven plays. Martin beat former Dolphins cornerback Tim McMyer on a long pass to the 18-yard line, and Mark Higgs scored four plays later on a 1-yard run.

Atlanta (2-4) reached Miami's 12, but lost the ball on downs with 35 seconds left.

The victory gave Miami its third 5-0 start in team history. The other years, in 1972 and 1984, it advanced to the Super Bowl.

Lightning gain a tie

CHICAGO — Chris Kontos scored two more goals against Chicago and Brian Bradley added the tying goal with 4:13 left in regulation as the Tampa Bay Lightning earned a 4-4 deadlock with the Blackhawks on Sunday night.

Kontos, who had four goals on Wednesday when the Lightning routed Chicago 7-3 in its NHL debut, connected twice in the second period to tie the game at 3-3.

The Hawks went ahead at 1:08 of the third period on their third power-play goal, a 56-foot slap shot from the left point by Jeremy Roenick.

But Bradley scored to give the Lightning (1-1-1) its third point against Chicago.

Blue Jays rally for 3-1 lead

OAKLAND, Calif. — Never let it be said again that the Toronto Blue Jays are chokers.

Criticized for years as the best team in baseball that could not win a big game, the Blue Jays made the biggest comeback in playoff history, stunning Oakland 7-6 in 11 innings.

Officially, Pat Borders' sacrifice fly in the 11th was the game-winner and capped the first-ever rally from a five-run deficit in a playoff game. But this one will forever be remembered for Roberto Alomar's shocking, two-run homer off Dennis Eckersley in the ninth that tied it.

Pirates back in hunt

PITTSBURGH — With Atlanta on the brink of clinching its second straight NL pennant, Barry Bonds ended his 0-for-forever postseason slump with runners on and helped the Buca win 7-1.

Bob Walk, who wasn't even in the rotation when the playoffs began, allowed three hits, turning in the best effort yet by a Pirates' starter. It was his first three-hitter since his rookie year with Philadelphia in 1980.

But the night belonged to Bonds, who drove in the second run in Pittsburgh's four-run first. He had two hits and made an exceptional running catch as the Pirates kept the Braves from winning the pennant at Three Rivers Stadium for the second straight year.

Martin wins, point battle looms

CONCORD, N.C. — Mark Martin placed himself solidly in the closest five-way championship battle in NASCAR stock car history with a record-setting victory in the Meiko Yello 500.

Martin, who trailed series point leader Bill Elliott by 352 points after the Dover, Del., race on Sept. 20, moved into fourth place, 88 points behind the faltering leader who was frustrated by his third straight disastrous finish.

Martin took control late in the race at Charlotte Motor Speedway, passing Kulwicki and pulling away to win his second race of the season. Kyle Petty placed third, followed by Jimmy Spencer, Ricky Rudd and Ernie Ivan.

Elliott leads Allison by 39 points, Kulwicki by 44, Martin by 88 and Gant by 95.

Bowling

□ Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling League at Longwood Lakes, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

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

Girls' Volleyball

□ DeLand at Lyman, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.
□ Lake Howell at University, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL

□ 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, NFL, Denver Broncos at Washington Redskins, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

Church races thin out

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sanford First United Methodist, the Lake Mary Nativity Catholic Crusaders and Sanford Family Worship Center have moved to the top of the standings of the Sanford Church Softball Fall League.

Dean W. Smith scattered four singles and First Methodist, the defending spring champions, got just enough offense to shut out Sanford All Souls Catholic 4-0 and Ken Tazza drove in four runs as the Crusaders pounded Sanford First Nazarene 13-4 to give the winners a share of the lead in the Fellowship Division.

Nelson Pomaies tripled and doubled and Chris Nickle tripled and singled and the duo combined to drive in six runs as Family Worship Center battered Lake Mary Grace United Methodist 15-3 to take over sole leadership of the Fun Division.

In other Fellowship games, John Lerner doubled in the winning runs as Sanford Central Baptist edged Winter Springs St. Stephen Catholic 11-9 in nine innings and Lake Mary Holy Cross Lutheran received a 7-0 forfeit victory from Sanford Church of God of Prophecy.

In other Fun games, the Lake Mary Nativity Catholic Disciples outlugged previous division

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Central Baptist St. Stephen	211	68	28	11	16	
All Souls First Methodist	68	100	0	0	4	
Nativity-Crusaders First Nazarene	140	60	0	11	17	
Geneva Baptist Nativity Disciples	200	170	3	23	27	
Grace Methodist Family Worship Center	210	0	0	3	6	
Sanford Christian Antioch Baptist	68	100	0	1	13	

Family Worship Center is also 3-1 to lead the Fun Division. Completing the standings are the Nativity Disciples (2-1), Geneva Baptist (2-2), Grace Methodist (1-2) and Antioch Baptist (1-3).

Next week in Fellowship games at Chase Park, Holy Cross faces All Souls at 8:30 a.m., St. Stephen takes on the Nativity Crusaders at 9:30 a.m., Sanford Christian plays Central Baptist at 10:30 a.m. and First Nazarene tackles Prophecy at 11:30 a.m.

In Fun Division games at Lee P. Moore Park next week, Grace Methodist battles the Nativity Disciples at 9 a.m., Fellowship Worship Center entertains Antioch Baptist at 10 a.m. and First Methodist and Geneva Baptist play a non-division game at 11 a.m.

Doing the hitting for First Methodist were, with two hits: Tony DeSormier; one hit: Billy Gracey, Jack Eltonhead, Chris Byrnes; Mark Blythe (run) and Donnie Hinson (RBI).

Steve Woodley, Wayne Kelly, Joel Lipcomb and Jim Nulty had one single each for All Souls.

Doing the damage for the Nativity Crusaders were, with four hits: Bob Palagano; three hits: Tazza; two hits: Jim Helmer, Greg Lomas; one hit: Vince Santoro, Vic DiBartolo, Don Beall.

□ See Churches, Page 28

DOUBLE TAKES



Here and gone

Kenny Lane (No. 1) provided one of the few moments of excitement for the Lyman Greyhounds Friday night, returning a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown in

the fourth quarter of a 25-7 loss to the Lake Howell Silver Hawks. Lake Howell plays at Oviedo this Thursday while Lyman hosts Spruce Creek on Friday.

World Photo by Pamela J. Shing

Shinn leaves San Francisco group

By ANNE M. PETERSON Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The group formed to buy the San Francisco Giants, led by Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn, announced Sunday it wouldn't collectively make a formal offer for the team.

Spencer Stolpen, president of the NBA team and Shinn Enterprises Inc., said the group broke up because "in final analysis it did not make business sense to go forward with the purchase."

"We didn't decide to part ways, we decided collectively not to go forward and make a bid," Stolpen said.

Shinn had been named managing general partner in the group, which planned to purchase the Giants to prevent them from moving to Florida, where investors have made a formal bid for the team.

It was unclear if any remaining local investors would proceed with plans to present an offer to National

League president Bill White. The group had planned to meet with White on Monday.

A spokesman for local developer Walter Shorenstein, another member of the investor's group, would neither confirm nor deny that an offer would be made during the meeting with White.

"We are working around the clock. At this hour we can neither confirm nor deny that an offer will be made," Richard Chicotel said. He refused to comment further on the matter.

It was not clear how many of the local investors remained interested in an offer. About eight local investors were reportedly involved, but only Shorenstein and Peter Magowan, chairman of Safeway Inc., were named publicly.

Stolpen said the decision not to make an offer was based on several considerations, including the team's financial status and the lack of a firm proposal to build a new ballpark for the team.

□ See Giants, Page 28

Muddy, rainy weekend just pig(skin) perfect

Last week, we talked about that sense of pride and participation that makes adults and students willingly stand in the rain for a high school football game.

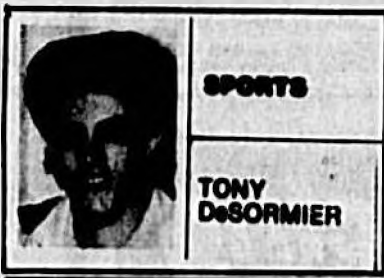
But this week, some of you topped even that.

While making my way around Seminole County the last couple of days, stuck in downpours and running the obstacle course that the seemingly omnipresent road construction has created of our streets, I witnessed several large groups of adult men engaged in questionable activities.

As difficult as it was to believe, there were males over the age of majority, waging war in inclement conditions over an air-filled oblong bladder of pigskin.

Playing football in the rain and the mud ... I hope your mothers don't find out.

You expect to see kids out playing in the rain. They either don't know any better or don't care. High school, college and professional football players are conditioned to believe that it's a right and good



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

thing to play in the rain. What's your excuse?

And it's not like they were four or six guys just tossing the ball around. The games I saw — one was going on at Sunland Park in Sanford and another was being played at the field behind South Seminole Hospital in Longwood — were full-scale endeavors of 18 to 24 participants.

The game of choice seemed to be two-hand touch (which, as any man knows, degenerates quickly into a game of near-tackle), although one group actually was equipped with belt-toting flags in an attempt to increase the safety of the competi-

tion. Of course, if safety were the primary concern, then they wouldn't be slip-sliding around in the mud, trying to get a firm foothold on a surface that was churned into the consistency of oatmeal with play.

Oh the pain, the agony, the pulled muscles, dislocated fingers, wrenched backs, twisted knees and sprained ankles.

Something else that was really interesting was the number of wives/girl friends/mothers standing along the sidelines, appropriately dressed for the conditions and protected by umbrellas, watching the ensuing mayhem.

It may have been my imagination, but they all seemed to shake their heads at the same time and at the same rhythm in some form of mute protest or condemnation of their respective partner's sanity.

"You're going to go out in this weather? And play football? At your age? If you break your leg, don't come running to me."

Actually, there's something somewhat noble about an individual who would rather go out and play ball than sit on the couch and watch it. Participation requires a degree of personal motivation absent in the passive activity of spectating. Like the advertisement says, just do it.

Would it be cynical to say at this point that I never seem to see these games taking place when the sky is blue and the ground is firm and hard? You might infer that those gladiators who brave muck and mire for the glory of competition would rather be doing something else when the weather's nice.

Perhaps it's part of that conditioning that football, even two-hand touch or flag football, is a game suited for rainy afternoons and muddy fields just like baseball is best played on crisp, green diamonds during mild, sun-drenched afternoons.

Then again, maybe it's just a chance to roll around in the mud and use muscles that have been dormant for a while.

"But honey ... we won."

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121—Condominium Rentals

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131—Homes for Sale

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141—Warehouses Space / Rent

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151—Homes for Sale

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161—Mobile Homes / Rent

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171—Mobile Home Lots / Rent

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181—Homes for Sale

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191—Acres/Acreage Lots/Sale

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201—Lawn & Garden

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211—Wanted to Buy

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219—Machinery/Tools

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219—Pets & Supplies

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211—Antiques / Collectibles

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221—Boats and Accessories

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222—Miscellaneous

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223—Auto Insurance

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231—Cars

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232—Auto Parts / Accessories

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233—Trucks / Buses / Vans

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234—Motorcycles and Bikes

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241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

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242—Mobile Homes / Rent

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243—Mobile Home Lots / Rent

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Even large hospitals are in trouble today

Hospitals are in trouble today. Even big, prestigious ones. Make no mistake about it: Revenues are shrinking, fewer patients are admitted to acute-care hospitals, more people require long-term nursing facilities, health-care institutions hire management consultants to discover ways of eating into competitors' market-shares (read: turf), consumers (formerly known as "patients") have higher expectations -- the reasons are legion.

Many small hospitals have failed; others fear the threat of closure. The health-care industry has become a cut-throat, competitive profession, with each hospital dedicated to garnering the ever-elusive buck. Not that I blame them, mind you. But I wonder if the new marketing strategies, which were developed for manufacturing businesses, are really appropriate for hospitals. I ponder whether hospitals that use such strategies, may be cutting off their noses to spite their faces.

For example, the small community hospital to which I admit patients and with which I have been affiliated for more than 25 years, has long had a reputation for excellence: a caring, rural institution with good nurses and doctors; not a bad place to obtain treatment if you're unfortunate enough to need that level of medical care. Traditionally, there have been astonishing conflicts within this hospital between management and the medical staff and between the doctors themselves. Despite these conflicts, however, good patient care thrived, like fresh grass growing in a burned field. Management and the board of trustees ran the hospital; doctors confined their tasks to caring for the sick. The system worked.

Unhappily, this hospital -- and many others like it -- is now undergoing an identity crisis. I do not understand why; our mission has always been clear:

to provide reasonably priced, in-hospital care for those who need it.

Recently, however, the hospital inexplicably hired consultants from another community to come and tell us how we should "re-orient." These managers "facilitate" in-depth "communication sessions"

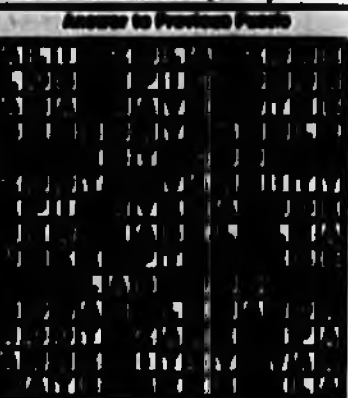


MESSAGE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

dealing with "visioning" the hospital, how it "interfaces" with other hospitals, "impacts" the community and becomes more "user-friendly" to patients.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beloved
 - 2 Surface
 - 3 Depression
 - 4 Author --
 - 5 Lion
 - 6 Woman of
 - 7 -- about
 - 8 least egg
 - 9 Footnote
 - 10 South of Ala.
 - 11 Affirmation
 - 12 Psychological pattern
 - 13 Fish tail
 - 14 -- for fat
 - 15 Apr. 10
 - 16 address
 - 17 But a husband
 - 18 Ancient musical instrument
 - 19 -- studies
 - 20 Jet
 - 21 Famous
- DOWN**
- 37 Speed
 - 38 Also kind of the comic
 - 39 Quilt
 - 40 South curve
 - 41 Expressive (abbr.)
 - 42 Type of fish
 - 43 On the loose (2 wds.)
 - 44 Tennessee
 - 45 -- Ford
 - 46 A Roman
 - 47 Portent from the surface
 - 48 Lion's home
 - 49 What cows show
 - 50 Crop of --
 - 51 Unit of work
 - 52 Across
 - 53 Martha --



- 1984 Invention Date**
- 1 Refrigerator
 - 2 Author
 - 3 Ringway --
 - 4 Recliner
 - 5 -- Cuckoo

- 6 Poetic
- 7 Short letter
- 8 Handcuff
- 9 Inmate with toothache
- 10 Little stream
- 11 Job --
- 12 Line on map
- 13 Type
- 14 Part to play
- 15 -- of Wight
- 16 Part of a plant
- 17 Abandoning (in plan)
- 18 Short
- 19 Steeple
- 20 Combination of odds
- 21 Trump's son
- 22 Cello mix
- 23 Overturn
- 24 Island
- 25 Abandon
- 26 Staff officer
- 27 Layer
- 28 --
- 29 --
- 30 Female
- 31 Compose pt.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

In this column, I have often recommended searching diligently for an extra chance. If you are in a contract that looks sure to succeed, always try to spot a potential snag. Then consider how you might be able to overcome, say, a bad split in your key suit. Today's deal fits nicely into this mold, but the extra edge is for some reason difficult to detect.

West leads the heart queen against your contract of three no-trump. Do you perceive any danger?

When the dummy came down, South wondered if they might have missed a slam, maybe even a grand. Consequently, he was lulled into a false sense of security. After winning the first trick with dummy's heart king, declarer immediately played on diamonds. West's spade discard

on the second round was a jolt. Declarer cashed dummy's last diamond winner and finessed the club queen. However, West won with the king and drove out the heart ace. South could take only the eight top tricks with which he had started.

South overlooked the key point that if the diamonds were running at trick two, they would still be running a moment later. Yet if they were breaking badly, there were two chances to generate a ninth trick, not one. Rather than rely solely on the club finesse, South should immediately play three rounds of spades. If they split 3-3 or East has two honors doubleton, dummy's spade nine becomes established as South's ninth trick. If, though, the spades don't cooperate, declarer still has the diamond split and club finesse waiting in the wings.

NORTH ♠ 10-8-6
♥ 8 5 4 3
♦ K A K 10 9 7
♣ 11

WEST ♠ 8 7 5 3
♥ Q J 10 9 8 7
♦ 6
♣ K J 8

EAST ♠ Q J
♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ Q J 10 9 7
♣ 10 9 7

SOUTH ♠ A K 5
♥ A 8 3
♦ Q 4
♣ A Q 8 5 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 12, 1992

If what you're trying to achieve in the year ahead is not accomplished with your initial efforts, don't let it defeat you. Adversity strengthens your character and will eventually reward you with success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Meaningful objectives can be achieved today, provided you do not let self-doubt overwhelm you. You have met the adversary, and it is you. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a possibility you might become involved in an incident today where you will be tempted to respond to pettiness in a petty manner. Don't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your commercial in-

volvements today, bargain from strength, not weakness. If you are perceived as being powerful, it could definitely sweeten the deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to judge situations in advance today. It could cause you to behave poorly toward someone, because you might think this individual is going to treat you the same way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Performance, not appearance, is what it will take to impress others today. If you do your very best, you'll win the admiration for which you're hoping.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A wily antagonist might try to put you down in front of mutual friends today. Don't let it disturb you, though; they'll see through this individual's shenanigans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This can be a day of significant achievements, provided you utilize methodical procedures. If you start firing from the hip, you could unravel what you accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sincerity serves a constructive

purpose, but evasion has no benefits to offer. Say what needs to be said if a trusting friend asks you for advice today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have to do business with an individual you feel didn't treat you fairly in your last encounter, be extremely careful. This person might try something cute again today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility you might put your faith in the wrong individual today. Someone you're counting on to take care of an important assignment may not fulfill the promise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you do a favor for someone today, don't go broadcasting your deeds in front of others looking for pats on the back. You could make the individual you helped wish nothing ever happened.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An acquaintance famous for manipulating others for personal benefit might target you as a victim today. Don't let this individual get away with it.

ANNIE

