

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 33 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Bus stop death appeals heard

SANFORD — The Fifth District Court of Appeals will decide whether the charges against a man in a fatal Lake Mary bus stop accident are adequate.

A Seminole Circuit Court judge has dismissed some charges against James Allen Garner, 30, for the third time. Judge O.H. Eaton agreed with the defense argument that some of the charges filed against Garner were not specific enough to enable him to prepare a defense.

The state attorney had charged Garner with manslaughter, vehicular homicide and two counts of inflicting injury by culpable negligence. Only the vehicular homicide charge remains.

A trailer which Garner was towing Oct. 9 broke free and struck some children waiting at their school bus stop. Jeremy Millhouse, 11, was killed and two other boys were seriously injured.

Jack Scalera, chief of operations in the state attorney's office, contends the information is adequate and will appeal Eaton's ruling. In April and July, Eaton also ruled the charges were not specific enough. Each time, reworded charges were refiled.

#### Budget and millage approved

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission approved the fiscal year 1993/94 budget and set the official millage rate during last night's commission meeting. Both measures were approved by unanimous votes, with no input from members of the public or commissioners.

The millage rate was approved at 6.8759, the same as this past year. The amount is expected to collect \$4,790,220 in tax dollars for the city's operating budget.

The fiscal year begins Oct. 1, 1993.

#### Housing change proposed

SANFORD — Commissioner Whitey Eckstein gave the city commission what he considered food for thought, during last night's meeting. "I've been giving the housing projects some serious consideration," he commented. "I believe it's time to give people who live there some incentive."

Eckstein suggested people who rent homes in public housing areas be allowed to have their rent applied toward eventual purchases. "In this way, people would have more pride in their homes, take better care of them, and have something to look forward to in the future," he said.

Eckstein recommended the mayor or entire commission send a letter to HUD, suggesting this be considered.

Mayor Bettye Smith said she believed the suggestion should be brought up for discussion at a future commission work session.

#### Civil War relatives to gather

SANFORD — Direct descendants of Civil War veterans have announced plans to be on hand for the Pioneer Days 'N Ways and Crafts Festival in Sanford, Oct. 2 and 3.

According to Allen Nelson of Sanford, a Union Army descendant, he, another Northern vet ancestor, and the widow of the son of a veteran will be on hand for both days of the event. "We won't be in any formal program," Nelson said, "but we will be there, in uniform, to talk with folks about our association with the Sons of Union Veterans and Sons of Confederate Veterans, both nationwide organizations."

The Pioneer Days 'N Ways and Crafts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, at the Museum of Seminole County History, 300 Bush Blvd., across from Flea World off highway 17-92.

#### Couch to lead town meeting

SANFORD — State Rep. Marvin Couch will hold a town meeting in Sanford at the North Branch county library from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The public may meet Couch and have the opportunity to discuss current legislation. The library is located at 150 N. Palmetto Ave.

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#### A touch of Florida Fall



Partly cloudy early, with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Mall: state's largest?

## Sanford center expands before it's even built

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Even before construction starts, the Seminole Towne Center Mall has grown, making it perhaps the largest in the state upon completion, a spokesman for the builder said yesterday.

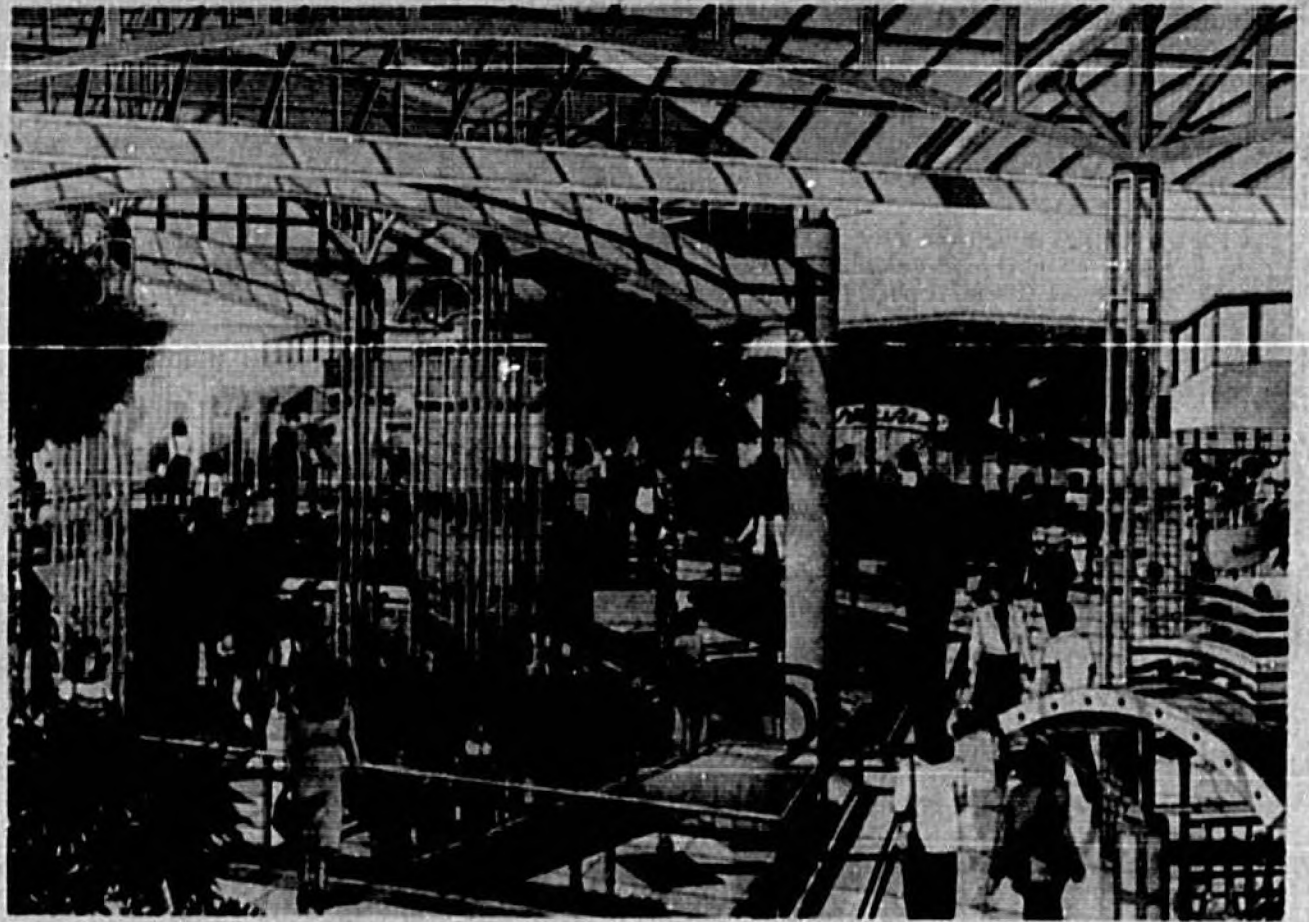
The mall will be 235,000 square feet larger than originally proposed.

As a comparison, a spokesman for the Altamonte Mall indicated the leasable area of that facility is 1,084,693 square feet. Altamonte Mall is one of the ten largest malls in Florida.

Spokesman for developers Melvin Simon and Associates, Tom Schneider, predicted, "The expansion will make the Seminole Towne Center operate better than any other mall in the entire state, and it will probably be the largest as well." James Willard, an attorney representing the developers, made the announcement before the Sanford City Commission last night.

"What we are now seeking," Willard said, "is

See Mall, Page 2A



The prototype for the interior of the Seminole Towne Center Mall.

File Photo

# Murder attempt: Teen charged

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — At two minutes after midnight this morning, shots rang out in the back of unit 12 at the Lake Monroe Terrace housing project.

Moments later Marcus Christopher James lay severely wounded on the ground with bullet wounds in the hand and the upper chest.

James, 20, was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Soon afterward Sanford Police arrested Eric Williams, 17, and charged him with attempted murder and with the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Although he is a juvenile, Williams has been adjudicated as an adult and is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford.

"He has a past criminal record in which he was adjudicated as an adult," Commander Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department

explained. "Once you've been adjudicated as an adult, everything you do after that you are treated as an adult."

Whitmire said he did not know what Williams' past criminal charges were, but said that police were familiar with him.

He said they were also familiar with the victim, whom he described as having a long criminal history.

Whitmire said investigators were still delving into the situation of this morning's shooting, but still had no clear motive as to what had brought on the shooting.

"We don't know if it was a drug deal gone bad or if it was something else," he said. "At this point we have no way of knowing."

Hospital spokesman Josie Sosa said James was in recovery this morning following surgery to remove the bullets from his hand and chest. She said he was in serious condition, but was expected to recover fully from the shooting.



Eric Williams

File Photo

# Freshwater site may be expanded

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Members of the Geneva Freshwater Lens Task Force tentatively voted Monday to expand the size of the Geneva Bubble to 26 square miles and will recommend measures to protect it.

Task force members also approved recommendations to import treated wastewater to replenish the bubble and to recommend low-water-use construction standards in the area.

The task force, created this year by the Legislature, must recom-

mend by December whether additional regulations are needed to protect the Geneva Bubble, an isolated freshwater supply in north-east Seminole County. Tests have found that a drinkable well can be only 40 feet away from one contaminated with salt water.

In their initial session to consider recommendations, task force members agreed to set the area of Geneva that lies 20 feet above mean sea level or higher as the primary bubble recharge area. Hugh Mitchell-Tapping, director of water use regulation for the St. Johns River

See Bubble, Page 5A

# Proechel 'ready to go' in school security job

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Though the Seminole County public schools are not violent to the point where metal detectors are needed at entrances and armed security guards are needed to patrol the halls, district officials believe a security plan is in order.

George Proechel, who for nearly three years has served as a spokesman for the Seminole County sheriff's office, will take the newly-created position as the school district's security officer.

Also, now that the district has initiated a 24-hour toll-free hotline called Silent Witness, the district believes they need some way to

See Job, Page 5A

# Longwood employees get to keep their 'wheels'

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Some city employees almost lost their "wheels" Monday night, but thanks to a last minute vote, they will keep on rolling home...at least for a little while.

Longwood City Commission members by a 4-to-1 vote, agreed that authorized city employees will

continue to drive city vehicles home past midnight Friday. The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1 and Mayor Paul Lovstrand claimed since the commission did not reaffirm the take-home use of vehicles with the new budget, the practice would have to stop. The commission approved the 1993/94 budget earlier in the commission meeting.

The vehicles question was raised by city administrator James McFellin near the end of the

three-hour commission meeting. McFellin asked the commission members to reaffirm the vehicle policy. Lovstrand retorted that it was too late, since according to a city ordinance, the take-home vehicle use is to be approved with the budget. Lovstrand is an opponent of allowing employees to take home city vehicles.

After voting to extend the session past the 10 p.m. cutoff time, a brief recess was called to research the

question. The specific ordinance Lovstrand referred to could not be found.

McFellin said there are 20 vehicles on the take-home rotation, 10 police, two fire department, seven public works and one for the recreation director.

McFellin, who said someone (Lovstrand) was trying to pull a "sneaky," asked the commission for a recommendation to continue the

See Longwood, Page 5A

### Grin and bear it



Sergio Henderson, 6, a first grader at Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford, took quite a liking to one of the big bears that came to visit his classroom as part of the Houghton-Mifflin reading program that helps give students some incentive to read.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Floridian sets sailing record

LONDON - A retired airline pilot stepped ashore in Britain on Monday to reclaim the record for crossing the Atlantic in the smallest boat.

Hugo Vihlen, 61, of Homestead, Florida, left St. John's, Newfoundland, 104 days ago in a sailboat which measured just 5 feet 4 inches (1.6 meters) long.

"It is great to be back on dry land and I am not going to try anything like this again. In fact, I am flying back first class all the way," Vihlen said after landing at Falmouth where he was greeted by his wife, son and daughter-in-law.

Vihlen sailed from St. John's on June 14 after the U.S. Coast Guard blocked an earlier attempt to leave from Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Coast Guard officials believed the boat, Father's Day, couldn't make the trip.

"They said my boat was unsafe and would not let me leave. I did sail out from Florida but they tracked me down 26 miles out and towed me back, so the only solution was to go up to Canada and leave from St. John's in Newfoundland," Vihlen said Monday.

For 25 years, Vihlen held the record for crossing the ocean in the smallest boat, crossing the Atlantic in a 6-foot (2-meter) boat. That record was broken in May by Tom McNally of Liverpool, England, who sailed from the Portuguese island of Madeira to San Juan, Puerto Rico, in a boat a half-inch (1.2 cm) larger than Father's Day.

From Associated Press reports

Mall

Continued from Page 1A

an amendment to our DRI approval for a total of 1,485,000 square feet. This includes 165,000 retail space we hadn't planned until Phase II, and an additional 70,000 square feet," he said.

The mall, to be constructed southeast of the S.R. 46 and I-4 interchange, within the Sanford city limits, will have six anchor stores. Five have already signed agreements, with the sixth presently under negotiation.

In addition, the mall plans approximately 130 specialty stores.

"Several of our anchor stores are planning to have much larger facilities than originally planned," Willard explained, "and we find we will be needing additional space throughout the entire mall."

In the application for Development of Regional Impact (DRI) made in 1990, Simons had proposed the mall would encompass 1,250,000 square feet of space in Phase I of construction.

The request presented to the commission last night was for a determination of whether or not the change in size was to be considered a "substantial deviation" from the original plans.

Willard explained that if the city determined it was not a substantial change, it could approve the additional size, and he would only have to clear it with the Department of Community Affairs (DCA) in order to get final approval. "If you believe it is a substantial deviation," he said, "we will have to take this through a lengthy process with the Regional Planning Council and several other organizations before we can bring it back before you again."

"If the city approves the measure, the DCA would have 45 days in which to file objections," he added.

One of the main differences between the developer and the DCA is traffic circulation, especially in Interstate 4. "We have conducted two traffic sur-

veys," he said, "one as recently as last week, and we do not believe the larger mall will have that much more effect on the interstate."

Willard said Simon had already offered the Department of Transportation \$500,000 to be used in improving the interstate in the area near S.R. 46.

The commission also heard an extensive report on the traffic studies from Steve Godfrey, a transportation engineer, who estimated the expanded mall would generate only an eight percent increase in traffic trips during peak hours, 4 to 6 p.m. "Mostly," he said, "the traffic at that time is people going home from work, and not necessarily driving to the mall."

DCA State Planner James Stansburg objected. "We have reviewed the proposed changes," he said, "and we believe the proposed modification will result in an adverse impact on I-4. But we are willing to work with the developer on this matter."

When asked what choices the city has, City Attorney Bill Colbert explained the commission could approve the request for expansion based on it not being a substantial deviation, and await the decision of the DRI; table the matter until a later time; or turn down the request and have it go back through the Regional Planning Council, Department of Transportation, and several other governmental bodies for reconsideration.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan summed up the matter. "This is the most expeditious route we can take to get this resolved. I think we should go along with the recommended changes," he said.

Although Commissioner Lon Howell was not at the meeting, the mayor and three other commissioners voted unanimously in favor of accepting the expansion proposals as not being considered a substantial deviation from the original plans.

Report: County in a drought Sanford's official rainfall 5 inches below normal Central Region

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

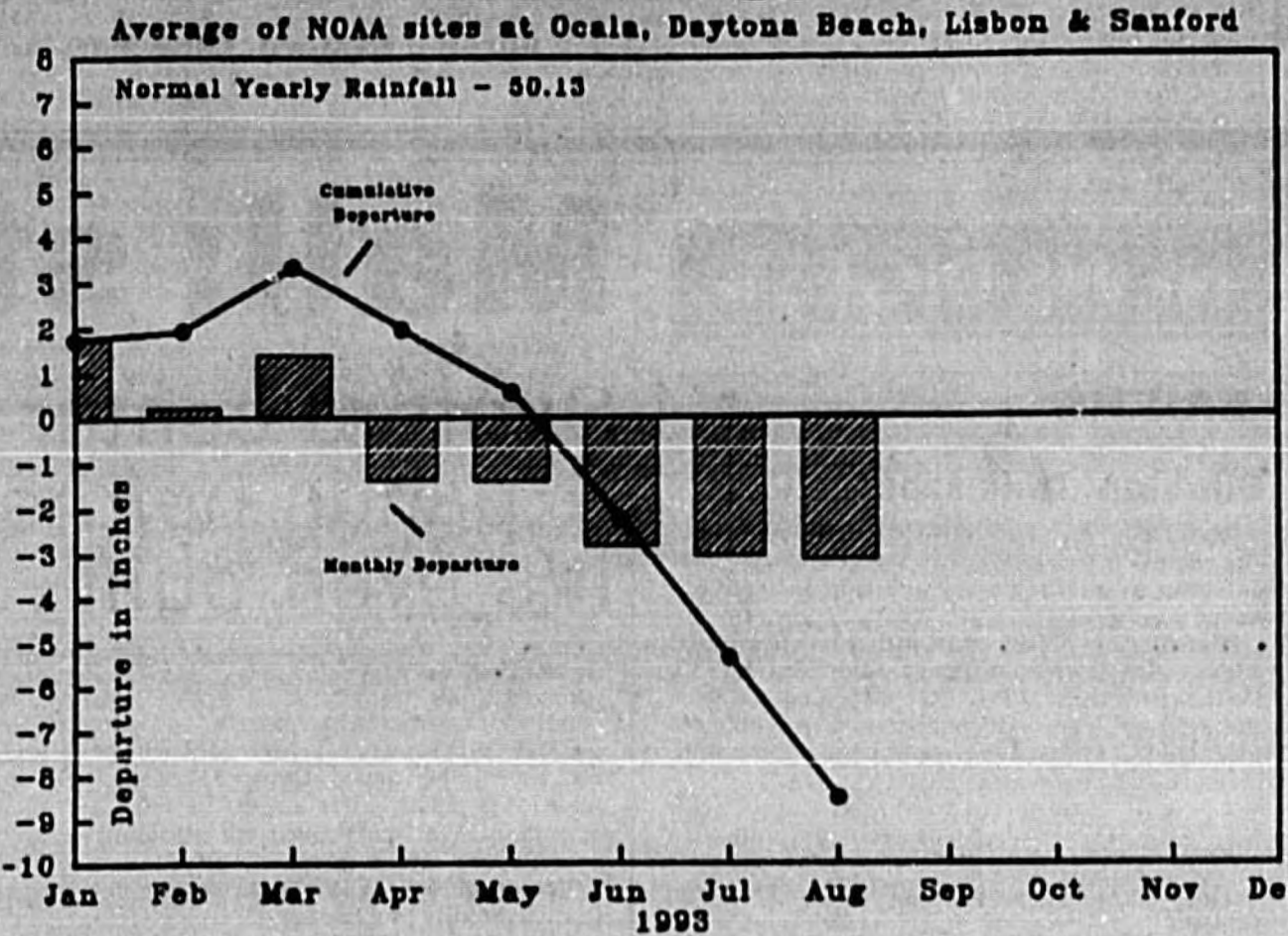
SANFORD - Seminole County has now joined much of central Florida in a drought, according to a monthly report by the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Sanford's official recorded rainfall for August was more than five inches below normal enough to drive averages into the deficit range for the past 12 months. Although Sanford rainfall has been below average for the past six months, higher-than-normal rainfall during the fall and winter months kept Sanford in soggy conditions.

The water district publishes a report each month on the 19-county district's water supply. Sanford rainfall is recorded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Only 1.95 inches of rain was recorded in Sanford last month, 5.2 inches less than the 7.15-inch normal for the period 1961 to 1990. The deficit was enough to drive rainfall for the past 12 months three-tenths of an inch into the red.

Last month, Sanford rainfall for the previous 12 months was more than 13 inches above normal. Gail Gallagher, a district data technician, said the figure was high because Sanford had 15.3 inches of rain in August 1992, far above normal rainfall



Eventually, a portion of rainfall soaks into the ground and becomes a part of the drinking water supply in the natural Floridan Aquifer. In August, water in a district well in Geneva dropped 0.35 feet. But a Longwood well increased by 0.92 feet.

During the past 12 months, the water level in the Geneva well has dropped 1.75 feet. The level of the Longwood well has declined by 3.23 feet.

The water district has imposed tighter irrigation restrictions in the Wekiva River basin in Orange, Lake and Seminole Counties since the level of the river dropped below seven feet in June. By the end of August, the level had edged above the seven-foot level.

And water in the Floridan Aquifer sometimes comes up into springs which feed rivers.

Flying motivates students

By Associated Press

ORLANDO - Aviation is an elective course at Glenridge Middle School, and it's used to motivate girls about math and science. They're flying high.

Once a month, sixth and seventh graders climb aboard Stearman biplanes, amphibious craft and other small planes and go for a spin over Kissimmee Airport.

"I got to steer it, go up and go down and go left and right," said Dawn Matthews, 11, after a 20-minute trip Sunday aboard one of the planes owned by Orlando's Experimental Aircraft Association. Zuzania Rodriguez, another first-time flyer, had a different reaction.

"I was almost throwing up," she laughed, clutching her stomach as she left the plane.

But the idea by teacher Barbara Walters appears to be working. The girl students are enthusiastic about flying and the math and mechanics connected with it. They are also members of an after-school aviation club.

At school, Ms. Walters teaches students how to make efficient paper and foam planes, how to predict flight time and length, and

Rolling sings love song to fiancée at sentencing

By Ron Word Associated Press

OCALA - Danny Harold Rolling sang a love song to his fiancée-biographer in court before a judge resented him to life in prison for a 1990 grocery store holdup.

Rolling, awaiting a January trial on first-degree murder charges in the deaths of five Gainesville college students in August 1990, broke into the song for Sondra London when Marion County Circuit Judge Thomas Sawaya asked if he had anything to say.

"Tell me baby, what were the words, all my tears run together," he sang.

The judge again gave the Shreveport, La., drifter a life sentence for the Sept. 7, 1990, holdup of a Winn-Dixie store in Ocala. Rolling's sentence for use of a firearm, however, was cut in half to 15 years. He also was given a one-year term for possession of a firearm.

A state appeals court in July upheld Rolling's conviction, but the 5th District Courts of Appeals in Daytona Beach, tossed out Rolling's life sentence because he was not notified in advance he would be sentenced as a habitual offender.

But the judge re-imposed a life sentence after reviewing Rolling's felony record. The hearing was held for security reasons inside a tiny courtroom ringed by deputies in the Marion County Jail.

When Sawaya asked Rolling, dressed in a red prison suit, if he had anything to say before sentencing, he rose, turned to Ms. London and said, "Sondra, they might keep you from me, but they can't keep out the love and affection I have for you in my heart."

Then, as he had in a bank robbery sentencing in 1992, Rolling began singing one of his own compositions.

After Rolling continued singing for about three minutes, the judge ordered him to stop, but he

"Sondra, they might keep you from me, but they can't keep out the love and affection I have for you in my heart."

-Danny Harold Rolling

kept on until he finished his song.

"We are not here to address your friend, we are here for sentencing," the judge said.

"I'm kind of excited right now because Danny loves me," a beaming Ms. London said after the hearing. "I just couldn't catch my breath."

During the hearing, Ms. London took several snapshots of Rolling, 39, with a small camera with a flash.

The judge denied new defense motions filed by Rolling's attorney Billy Nolas seeking another competency evaluation.

"After seven mental health evaluations, enough is enough," Sawaya said. In resentencing Rolling to life in prison, the judge said he was using Rolling's robbery convictions in other states and a series of convictions in Hillsborough County for a series of robberies and burglaries.

This is the second resentencing Rolling has been through. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned his life sentence for a Gainesville bank robbery which occurred Aug. 27, 1990, in the midst of the serial slayings of the five college students.

In that case, Rolling was resented to about 32 years in prison. Rolling, charged with five counts of first-degree murder, three counts of sexual battery and three counts of armed burglary, is scheduled to go on trial in January.

MIAMI (-) Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5 4-7-14-23-13 Cash 3 6-4-7 Play 4 2-7-4-4

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THE WEATHER LOCAL FORECAST EXTENDED OUTLOOK NATIONAL TEMPS TUESDAY Ptlly cldy 88-70 WEDNESDAY Ptlly cldy 88-70 THURSDAY Ptlly cldy 88-70 FRIDAY Ptlly cldy 88-70 SATURDAY Ptlly cldy 88-70





# Bicyclists take over streets in monthly ride

By ELIZABETH WEISE  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — With the tintinnabulation of 600 bicycle bells, the liberation of Market Street begins.

It's 5:30 p.m. on the final Friday of the month. In an act of urban anarchic creativity, San Francisco's beleaguered bicyclists take over the city's main downtown thoroughfare.

In just under a year, "Critical Mass" has become a full-fledged event: Hundreds of cyclists who commute through the bicycle-unfriendly urban core take a monthly mass ride, banishing cars by sheer dint of numbers.

At 5:40 more and more cyclists are milling at Embarcadero Plaza Park at the base of Market Street. Some wear suits and ties, others neon biker gear. All bear the slightly wary look of people who must share the road with cars.

"No one respects bike space," says Deirdre Crowley, 28, of San Francisco. "It's a war. Bicyclists are always the ones who get blamed. But it's the taxis who pull into bike lanes and stop dead. We end up playing tag with the buses because they drive in the bike lanes."

Like many of her compatriots, Crowley doesn't own a car.

A phalanx of police on motorcycles stand ready at the corner. One asks who's in charge and when the ride will begin.

"No one's in charge," several cyclists call back. The Ride, as it is referred to, is an extremely nonhierarchical event.

"Critical Mass is a monthly organized coincidence. We are all simply riding home ... together!" writes Chris Carlsson in "Broken Spoke: A Xerocratic Publication For the Love of Bicycles," distributed during the Ride.

"Critical Mass is a public act of self-acknowledgement by bicyclists who are at the cutting edge of challenging the transit priorities of this society," Carlsson says.

It's also a gas. For this brief ride there is no fear of being cut off, knocked down or smashed flat. For one hour, the city's bicyclists join together in the exhilaration of the freedom of the streets.

By 5:50 the crowd has grown to over 800. Isolated shouts of "Let's start," and "Ride," are heard. The ring of bicycle bells becomes a cacophony. Suddenly, the massed riders spill out into the street.

Once again, Critical Mass has been achieved. Riders break into spontaneous whoops of joy as they pedal up the wide avenue toward Mission Dolores Park a mile to the southwest. Cyclists fill the two right-hand lanes of Market for three full city blocks. At each intersection two or three "corkers" block the cars that try to merge into the river of bikes.

Motorcycle police keep watch over cyclists and drivers.

During the June ride a motorist angry at the delay rammed his car into a "corker" who was holding a sign that read "Thank You for Waiting."

The woman was knocked to the ground and her bike crushed, according to San Francisco bicycle coordinator Dave Snyder.

A crowd of bikers surrounded his car and smashed out his windows with their bike locks. The woman who was knocked down was charged with malicious nuisance for being in the way, Snyder said.

At least 5,000 people a day commute by bike in San Francisco, said Snyder.

Whether they work for law firms or messenger services, anyone who rides in San Francisco knows the easygoing City by the Bay is anything but when you're on a bicycle.

"Once I was in Chinatown — it's the worst," said 22-year-old Adam Powell, leaning over the handlebars of a 10-speed.

"This guy totally cut me off — first he pushed me into a wall and then he forced me into a parked van. A block later he caught up with me and started yelling at me like I was the one who didn't have a right to be in the street."

The famous hills don't help. And then there's a hazard unique to the city — the tracks of San Francisco's picturesque cable cars.

"I've seen a lot of people wreck on cable car tracks. It's so easy to get your tires caught in the grooves and then you're dead meat," says Crowley. She shakes her helmeted head.

The Critical Mass concept has pedaled off on its own. In Berkeley, an East Bay Critical Mass draws between 150-200 riders the second Friday of each month.

And in Manhattan, where police say over 300 bicyclists and pedestrians are killed a year, 150 cyclists ride from Washington Square to Central Park the fourth Thursday of every month.

Drivers should appreciate bicycles because they reduce traffic and make the city easier for everyone to live in, said Vince Mahoney, 32. He has commuted downtown to work by bike for over 12 years and does not own a car.

"A good day is when people treat you with respect," he says. "A bad day is when people treat you like you had no business on the road."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Elizabeth Weise commutes to the San Francisco bureau of The Associated Press by bicycle.

*It's Not Too Early To Layaway for Christmas!*

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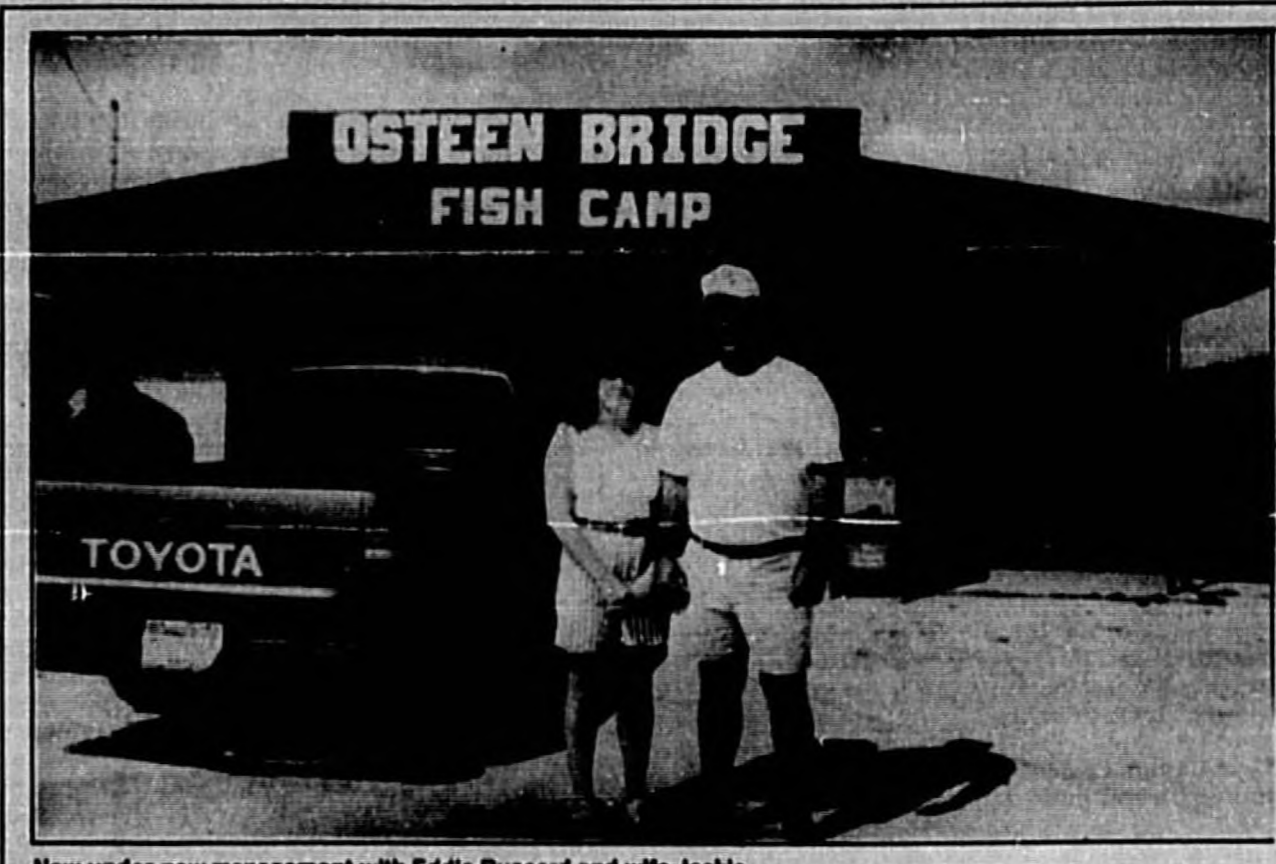
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**Business Review**

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the  
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Now under new management with Eddie Bussard and wife Jackie.

# A Bad Day Fishin' Is Better Than A Good Day At Work!

The sign reads "Gone Fishin'". After all these years you think I'd know better. It was a gorgeous day, business was slow, and just last week he told me about how he'd discovered the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp. He said it had been there for 25 years and on a whim he decided to stop in and see what it had to offer an old fishing buff. Sure, he was expecting the usual stuff, but he was also in for a few surprises.

He went to the fish camp located under the Osteen Bridge and found some of what he'd imagined. There were wild shiners, live bait, a full line of fishing tackle, and professional fishing help. He also noticed the usual food, beer, cold drinks, and ice that most of these places stock. Of course, they also had boat rentals.

From the start, he noticed that this place was somehow unique and just a little different from all the others. For instance, the professional fishing help you're offered by Eddie Bussard and Dell Abernethy, who have 13 years experience each on the St. Johns River. The Sanford native of 31 years was a professional fisherman for 10 years, fishing bassmasters tour trail for 4 years, and a fishing guide on the St. Johns River for 13 years. Eddie

Bussard, new manager, provides services as your bass guide or for information as to where the fish are biting.

At first glance, my friend thought that the food items were the same as all the other places. When he looked a little closer, he noticed that the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp has a really good lunch menu that includes hot and cold sandwiches, as well as snacks. There's no shortage of beverages as they offer coffee, cold beer, wine, and soft

drinks. As for the boat rentals, I'd have to say that he was impressed to see 15 foot Johnson boats with 9.9 Mariner motors. Rent one of the boats and you'll notice that the fish camp is located away from the main traffic on the St. Johns River. Bring the family out for a day of fun and see Florida as it used to be, complete with gators, blue herons, and bald eagles.

My fishing buddy was happy to find out that the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp has a bass fishing tournament the first Sunday of the month. They even have a riverfront trailer for rent by the day or week just in case you feel like getting away from it all for a while.

If you're looking for something fun to do, then go to the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp at 4255 Peninsula Pt. (Celery Ave. and SR 415) where you can fish or just enjoy yourself while you learn the history of the St. Johns River. If you can't find something, don't be shy. Just ask them and they'll get it for you as they can. If you have any questions just call 322-3825. You're probably asking yourself why I'm telling you this story rather than being out there fishing. Well, you see I left my keys in my buddy's office and the next thing I know he's gone fishin'. So now my keys are locked in there and I'm stuck out here and he's probably having the time of his life. I guess I'll just have to wait here until he comes back. I sure hope he doesn't rent that trailer and stay forever. No sense in you worrying about me. You go and have a great time and if you see a guy with brown hair in his middle 30's wearing an old fishing hat tell him I need to get my keys out of his office. Thank!

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## Best box office goes to 'The Good Son'

By JOHN ANTCAK  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — "The Good Son," starring Macaulay Culkin as an evil child with enough malice to earn the movie an R rating, was No. 1 at the nation's box office over the weekend.

The movie, which represents a switch from Culkin's cute "Home Alone" role, took in \$12.5 million in its premiere, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday.

"The Program," the story of a college football team starring James Caan as the coach, was No. 2 in its first weekend but was well back with \$6.8 million.

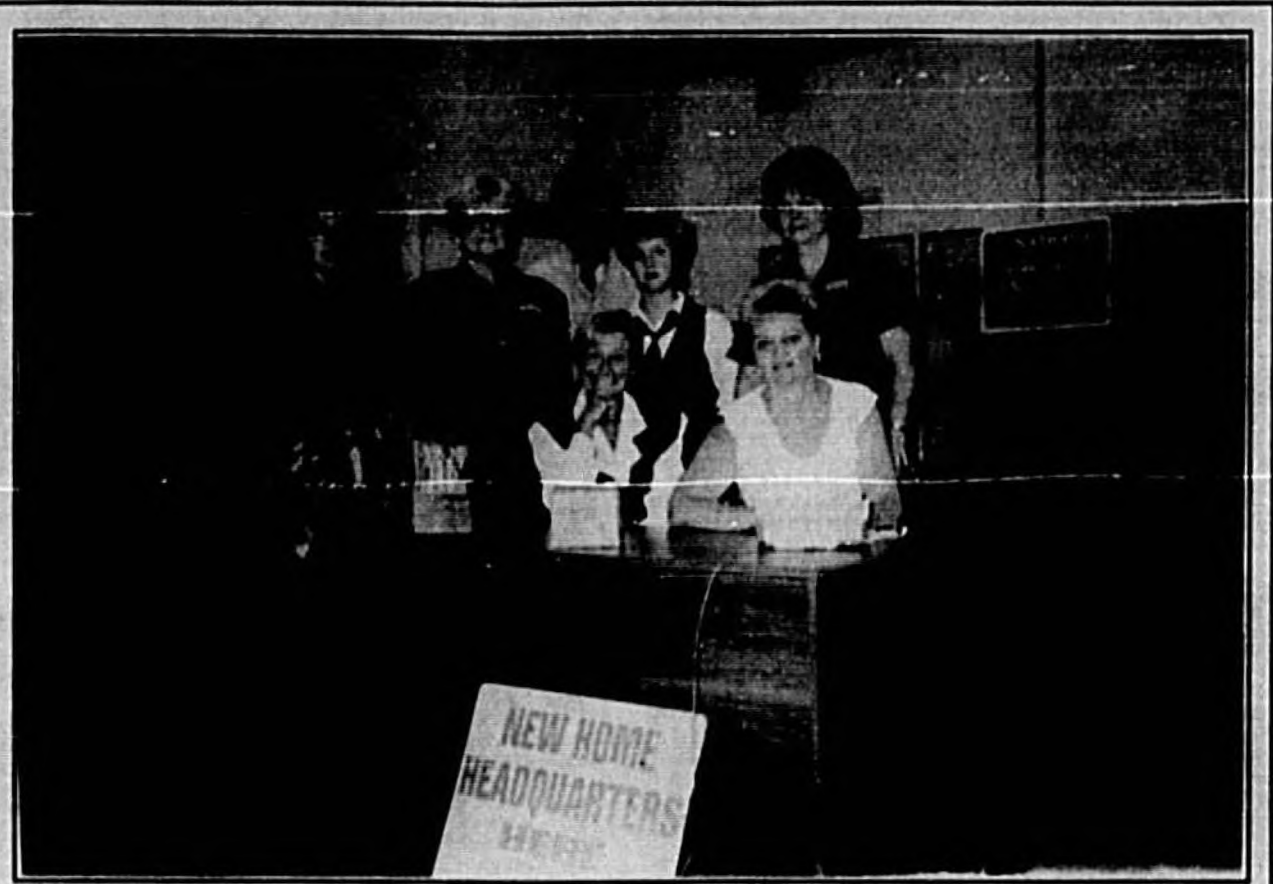
Harrison Ford in "The Fugitive" lost ground but was third with \$5.2 million. The movie has made \$161.4 million in eight weeks.

Among other new films, "Warlock: The Armageddon" starring Julian Sands, opened at No. 6 with \$1.74 million.

Here are the weekend's top 20 films, according to Exhibitor Relations. Estimated ticket sales are from Friday through Sunday, with distributor, weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. "The Good Son," 20th Century Fox, \$12.5 million, 1,847 locations, \$6,779 per location, \$12.5 million, one week.
2. "The Program," Disney, \$6.8 million, 1,653 locations, \$4,127 per location, \$6.8 million, one week.
3. "The Fugitive," Warner Bros., \$5.2 million, 2,203 locations, \$2,375 per location, \$161.4 million, eight weeks.
4. "Striking Distance," Columbia, \$5 million, 1,917 locations, \$2,615 per location, \$16.1 million, two weeks.
5. "The Age of Innocence," Columbia, \$4.8 million, 472 locations, \$10,103 per location, \$8.1 million, two weeks.
6. "Warlock: The Armageddon," Trimark, \$1.74 million, 1,320 locations, \$1,324, \$1.74 million, one week.
7. "Undercover Blues," MGM, \$1.7 million, 1,598 locations, \$1,071 per location, \$10.8 million, three weeks.
8. "Jurassic Park," Universal, \$1.583 million, 1,073 locations, \$1,475 per location, \$324 million, 16 weeks.
9. "The Joy Luck Club," Disney, \$1.582 million, 103 locations, \$15,363 per location, \$2.4 million, three weeks.
10. "The Man Without a Face," Warner Bros., \$1.5 million, 1,241 locations, \$1,230 per location, \$21.6 million, five weeks.
11. "True Romance," Warner Bros., \$1.4 million, 1,155 locations, \$1,241 per location, \$10.6 million, three weeks.
12. "Into the West," Miramax, \$1.35 million, 550 locations, \$2,462 per location, \$3 million, two weeks.
13. "Dazed and Confused," Gramercy, \$918,127, 183 locations, \$5,017 per location, \$918,127, one week.
14. "The Secret Garden," Warner Bros., \$825,868, 978 locations, \$844 per location, \$28 million, seven weeks.
15. "Free Willy," Warner Bros., \$767,451, 996 locations, \$771 per location, \$71 million, 11 weeks.
16. "Airborne," Warner Bros., \$652,872, 982 locations, \$665 per location, \$2.1 million, two weeks.
17. "The Firm," Paramount, \$632,500, 525 locations, \$1,205 per location, \$154 million, 13 weeks.
18. "Hard Target," Universal, \$546,270, 764 locations, \$715 per location, \$30.3 million, six weeks.
19. "Rookie of the Year," 20th Century Fox, \$543,667, 678 locations, \$802 per location, \$52.1 million, 12 weeks.
20. "Rising Sun," 20th Century Fox, \$476,554, 641 locations, \$743 per location, \$60.6 million, nine weeks.



(L-R back row) Charleen Weatherholtz, Vernie Cantrell, Bob Riffle, Kim Nunnery, Kerry Droggers. (Front row l-r) Ellen Husty and Betty Carroll, Broker. (Not shown: Gene Hall, Kerry Pressley and Sally Segrest)

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## Miss America acknowledges using Hairstylist

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The beauty was hers, but the hair beneath the crown of Miss America Kimberly Aiken was coiffed by other hands.

Miss Aiken admitted Monday that she hired a stylist to do her hair for the Sept. 18 pageant, despite new rules intended to make contestants do their own hair and makeup.

But she said she didn't violate the letter of the policy, which only banned hairdressers from going backstage, or its spirit, because of her natural look: a bun.

And the pageant president, Leonard Horn, did not take issue with what she did.

"I know that the pageant was saying they wanted a fresher look," Aiken said. "Now, if that hairdresser had made my hair big and poofy and something I did not want...."

Anyway, she said, "I don't think my hair is what made me win Miss America."

The new rule, announced in July, was part of a pageant effort to make contestants "relevant role models" and to eliminate the "Stepford Wives" uniformity of the contestants.

Aiken said about half the contestants had hairdressers come to their hotel rooms and do their hair. Aiken's professional hairdo came to light when the stylist, Jim Leone, came forward.

Horn, who was in London, said through a spokeswoman that he believed banning hairdressers from the pageant curtailed their effectiveness. He said contestants had to arrive 12 hours before the pageant and remain there throughout the day.

"We felt if they — a state pageant or a contestant — wanted to go through the expense of bringing a hairdresser with them, it was inappropriate for us to ban them from the rooms," Horn said.







STATS & STANDINGS

BOSS

Table with columns for game number, date, and scores for various football games.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table showing Major League Baseball standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

MARLINS 3, EXPOS 1

Box score for the Marlins vs Expos game, including batting and pitching stats.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions.

PREP LEADERS: FOOTBALL

Table listing prep football leaders for Seminole and Lake Mary schools.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox.

Raines did not play Monday night because of a bruised foot, but he was in the dugout as the White Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-2.

Table titled 'RAINES GAUGE' showing career statistics for Tim Raines.

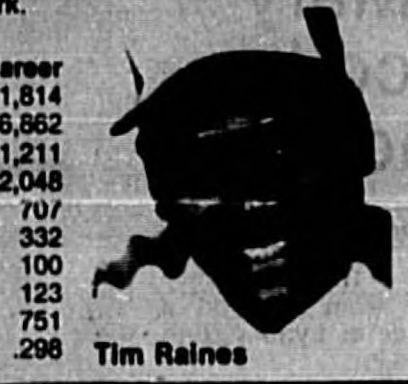
Table listing records for Tim Raines across various categories like Games, Hits, Runs, etc.

Table listing records for various teams in the Eastern Conference.

Table listing records for various teams in the Western Conference.

BASKETBALL

NBA - Announced the retirements of Wally Aman and Jim Casper.



Tim Raines

recovered off the practice squad.

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS - Assigned Allan Bester and Mikhail Shtalenkov.

LOS ANGELES KINGS - Assigned David Gornod, Paul Jaba and Tom Neumann.

ST. LOUIS BLUES - Assigned Brian DeWitt, Jeff Blum and John Stevens.

BASEBALL - WTZR AM (1460), The Sports Drive.

BASKETBALL - WTZR AM (1460), The Sports Drive.

FOOTBALL - WTZR AM (1460), The Sports Drive.

SCORING - WTZR AM (1460), The Sports Drive.

Boys

Continued from Page 1B to 2-7 on the season. "We had to force him to play middle blocker and he came up with six blocks."

Lyman will travel to Lake Brantley for another SAC contest with the same starting time.

"Thursday we play DeLand to start the second half of the season," said Corso.

The Rams junior varsity also had a successful evening, pulling out a 14-16, 15-12 victory.

Both teams got better as the matches wore on, but neither team was able to pull out a win.

"The new offense is working well," said Tribe head coach Beth Corso.

Katherine Foy (one ace, six good hits), Jill Jasewicz (three good hits), Tanya Schlegel (five spikes) and freshman Aubrey Nelson (six aces, one other good serve, two good hits) led the Seminole attack.

The Tribe, which fell to 1-8 on

Continued from Page 1B to 2-7 on the season.

Boys

game would have been ours. "I'm so impressed with the way they (her team) improve each time out. They are picking the game up so fast. I just hope they keep it up."

where Seminole only came up with eight. The team averages between 15 and 17 and Corso felt if the team had reached that many they would have won the contest.

Individual leaders for Seminole were Jason Wildermuth (five aces, 12 other good serves, only one missed, nine kills, two spikes, 10 dinks).

Seminole (0-7 overall, 0-4 in the SAC) will host Lake Mary on Wednesday at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Corso also announced that last week's postponed game at Lake Brantley will be played on October 19th, varsity only, starting at 4:30 p.m.

Class 2A results including Tallahassee Central (1), Port Pierce Central (1), etc.

Class 1A results including J. White University Christian (1), Tallahassee FAMU (1), etc.

Class IA results including Seminole, Cypress Creek, Leesburg, St. Cloud.

Class 1B results including Tallahassee Central (1), Port Pierce Central (1), etc.







**BLONDIE**



by Chic Young

**BETLE BAILEY**



by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Sansom

**PEANUTS**



by Charles M. Schulz

**EEK & MEEK**



by Howie Schneider

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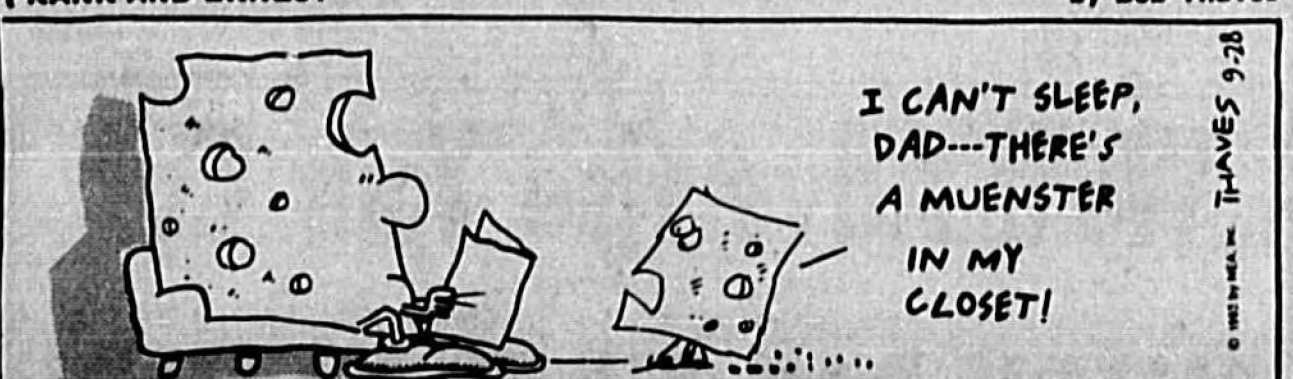
by T.K. Ryan

**ARLO AND JANIS**



by Jimmy Johnson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**ROBOTMAN**



by Jim Meddick

# Ways to cope with phantom pain

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My 31-year-old wife had her leg and hip amputated because of bone cancer at the age of 12. For the last 19 years she has suffered from phantom limb pain. The severity has varied, but has been constant. While her surgeon says that phantom pain is all in her head, we disagree. By pushing on pressure points in her stump, pain-management clinicians have been able to decrease and increase pain. Obviously, the nerve still exists.

**DEAR READER:** Phantom pain is not completely understood. It appears to be due to a misperception by the brain that a limb is still present, after it has been removed. Apparently, the nerves that were cut during surgery continue to supply signals and stimulate pain centers in the central nervous system.

Your wife's situation is somewhat unusual in that you can alter the threshold of pain by pressing on her stump -- even 19 years after the operation. This suggests to me that the nerves are, indeed, still functioning and the problem is not "all in her head."

Her pattern also indicates that she might be helped by transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation. Small electrodes are placed on the skin of the stump, through which your wife can deliver -- at will -- tiny electrical charges. These impulses from a battery pack over-ride or interfere with the sensation of phantom pain, thereby relieving symptoms.

In addition, acupuncture has been used for this purpose. Ask her doctor about this. Perhaps one or both of these techniques will make her life more manageable.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I've heard that betamethasone is good for growing hair. I'm 72 and my

hair is thinning at an alarming rate.

**DEAR READER:** I don't believe that this medication, a cortisone steroid, will have any effect on your balding. The drug is used primarily to reduce inflammation; as you know, most hair loss is hereditary.



**MEDICINE**  
**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

However, you might be helped by Rogaine, a prescription cream applied to the scalp. Ask a dermatologist about this.

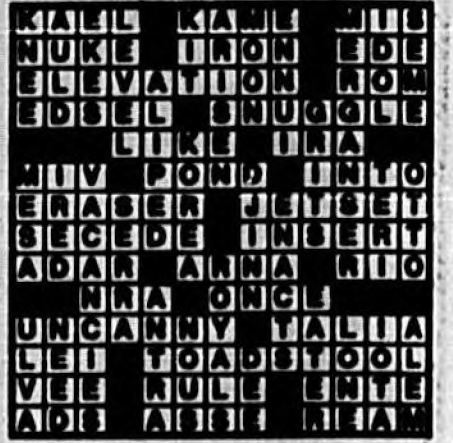
**ACROSS**

- 1 Nun's headdress
- 7 Broadest
- 13 Based
- 14 Theater district
- 15 Available (2 wds.)
- 16 Male pilots
- 17 Aunt in Spain
- 18 Hotel
- 20 Be in debt
- 21 Singer - Pinza
- 23 Phonetic symbol
- 24 Crude metals
- 25 God of love
- 27 Avoided
- 29 Club
- 31 Old age
- 32 Comparative ending
- 33 Petticoat
- 34 Wandered
- 37 African fox

**DOWN**

- 1 Used a pen
- 2 Become electrically charged
- 3 Angora goat fabric
- 4 School org.
- 5 Author - Deighton
- 6 Actor
- 40 Large piece
- 41 Pecan, e.g.
- 43 High
- 45 Single
- 46 Runner Sebastian
- 47 On - road
- 48 Somewhat elderly
- 51 Wise counselor
- 54 B.A. or Ph.D.
- 55 Shadowed
- 56 Guides
- 57 Emphasize

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 11 Cooked slowly
- 12 Musical sounds
- 19 Compass pt.
- 22 Eskimo boat (var.)
- 24 Most unusual
- 26 Appear
- 28 Hawaiian food fish
- 30 Seats thoroughly
- 34 Small stream
- 35 Nervous (2 wds.)
- 36 Pair
- 38 Colonize
- 39 Sounds in a cave
- 40 Head covers
- 42 Temporary shelters
- 44 Flecks
- 48 Anger
- 50 Indian weight
- 52 Consume food
- 53 Title of respect

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

People like to compare the greats of any game, but that is meaningless. Who was the better tennis player, Margaret Court or Martina Navratilova? Each, at her peak, was the best. They played well enough to beat their toughest opponents. But maybe they could have played even better if necessary. And if they had been playing against each other, who is to say who would have won?

In bridge, you are working to make your opponents' results worse. But, as it is a partnership game, you should also be striving to help your partner play better. Today's deal is easy for someone who has his partner's best interests at heart. Yet it is hard for the rote player. Against three spades, West leads the diamond 10. How should East plan the defense?

East won the first trick with the diamond king. He cashed the diamond three, which West ruffed. Back came the club queen. Gratefully declarer won, drew trumps and claimed, one of dummy's hearts being discarded on the diamond queen.

"I led my higher diamond spot," wailed East. "Why didn't you return a heart?"

"To me," replied West. "It looked as though South was hiding the diamond two. You had an easy way to ask me to return a heart."

"How was that? Drop the diamond three on the floor and then, as I pick it up, say 'High diamond coming, partner?'"

"Very funny, but no. Just win trick one with the diamond ace, an unnecessarily high card. When you continue with the king and three, I will know you want a heart switch."

<b>NORTH</b> 9-28-93			
♠ QJ653			
♥ K7			
♦ J06			
♣ K52			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>		
♠ 4	♠ 87		
♥ 1086532	♥ A Q 1		
♦ 10 4	♦ A K 3 2		
♣ Q J 10 6	♣ 8 5 4 3		
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ A K 10 9 2			
♥ J 9			
♦ Q 8 7 5			
♣ A 7			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	3♦	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

## HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Sept. 29, 1993

Arrangements you develop in the year ahead with contacts who have clout should work out to your advantage. You've lined up some powerful allies and over the coming months they'll demonstrate their worth.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A repeat performance is possible today with an individual with whom you've worked out something profitable in the past. The same tactics could be successful again. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very protective of loved ones today and this is a noble inclination. In fact, you might have to go to bat for someone dear to you who needs help.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are well endowed with

strength and determination today, yet this might not be obvious to yourself or others. Your assets come into play when the pressure increases.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Optimism and expectations are two powerful factors that can contribute to your success today. Your strongest asset, however, is your practicality that makes dreams feasible.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're trying to negotiate a critical deal today, don't see yourself as the underdog who must beg rather than bargain. Your position is stronger than you think.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Egotistical friends might be difficult for others to handle today, but not you. You'll know how to make them feel superior and special without hurting others.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Today could be a day of benign retribution where persons you've previously helped will be eager to square accounts with you. I hope you have a long list of debtors.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Involvements you have with close friends today should please everyone concerned. Each will be protective and supportive of the other.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you are strongly motivated today to overcome barriers and obstacles, you could accomplish something rather extraordinary. Utilize all of your assets boldly.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your chart indicates you may welcome situations today either social or commercial that have pronounced competitive elements. More importantly, you should do well.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for collecting an old debt that's owed you looks very good at this time, provided you don't leave anything up to chance or wishful thinking. Call in your marker.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's nothing wishy-washy about the way you'll deal with others today. Your position will be clearly defined, yet unabrasively presented.

**ANNIE**



by Leonard Starr