

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

89th Year, No. 94 - Sanford, Florida



Tonight, mostly clear with dense fog developing and becoming widespread late. Lows in the upper 50s to near 60. Wind calm.

For more weather see page 8A

TODAY

Open house

SANFORD — The Florida Department of Children and Families, located in the Reflection Center, held an open house during the holidays.

The open house was the day for the department to give special thanks to Foster Parents and other community agencies who help deliver services to our clients.

Karen Hubbell, program operations manager, reminded the concerned community that the department's commitment is to protect children and to ensure they have permanent, safe and stable homes.

The workers are proud to be a part of the community and they look forward to more great years as partners in the serious work of social services to children and their families.

Another carjacking

The Sheriff's Office Major Crimes Section is investigating a carjacking that began last night in Fern Park and ended 10 hours later in the same area.

Fern Park resident James Pew, 37, had just left a video store about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in his Volkswagen Quantum. When he stopped at the traffic light at Fernwood Boulevard and Oxford Road, two black males approached the car. One of them put a 9mm semi automatic handgun to Pew's head and told him to get out of the car. The suspects then locked Pew in the trunk of the vehicle.

The suspects drove around with Pew in the trunk of the car before dropping him off about 5 a.m. this morning at the same location at which the carjacking occurred. Pew was not hurt. He went to a pay phone and called 9-1-1.

Sheriff's Office Sgt. Mike Wettpert spotted the VW Quantum about 6 a.m. on Plymouth Street near Altamonte Springs. Inside were six black males. Sgt. Wettpert stopped the vehicle and secured all six suspects. The victim was brought to the scene and positively identified one of the six men as one of the suspects who carjacked him. The other five were released.

The suspect is a 15-year-old boy from Altamonte Springs. He was interviewed this morning at the Sheriff's Office at the Sanford airport. He was to have been booked into the Juvenile Detention Center today. The VW Quantum was processed on Plymouth Street and was to have been towed to the Altamonte Springs Police Department so the victim can pick it up.

This is the third carjacking in Seminole County this week.

Blood Bank seeks donors

SANFORD — Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St.

This is an on-going need. The blood bank needs a constant flow of donors to keep up with the demand for blood that comes from local hospitals and emergency rooms.

For information, call 322-0822.

Meeting changes

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission meetings, normally scheduled on the first and third Thursday of each month, have been moved for the month of January, 1997. The meetings will be held on Jan. 9th and 23rd.

League registration

Registration for the spring 1997 leagues offered by the Seminole Pony Baseball League will be held Saturdays, Jan. 4 and Jan. 11, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Pony Complex, Highway 419, just one half mile east of 17-92 in Winter Springs.

For additional information, phone the league complex at 323-5570.

Bridge.....48	Florida.....2A
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Dear Abby.....6A	Police.....3A
Deaths.....6A	Sports.....1B,2B
Dr. Galt.....6A	Television.....6A
Editorial.....4A	Weather.....2A

Get the friends you can call up at 4 a.m. that matter.

—Marlene Stubb

A New Year

Baby New Year had grown older as each day passed us by. He grew up into Father Time: My, how time did fly.

A brand new baby has been born, and as we watch him grow, what we reap this coming year depends on what we sow.

Here's to a Happy New Year and may God truly bless each of us in some way to make each day a success.

Al McKay

Farwell 1996



As the old year fades slowly toward the horizon we see the first glints of a bright new year ahead. The waters are smooth and the

winds are friendly for the trip. Sailing from Lake Monroe harbor promises to be smooth just like our wishes for our readers in 1997.

Herold Photo by Ben Summers

Herold Photo by Ben Summers

Deputies add incentive to bike helmet law

From staff reports

SANFORD — The Seminole County sheriff's office, through the cooperation of 7-11 stores in Seminole County, is helping the drive toward getting youngsters, age 16 and younger, into wearing helmets while riding bikes.

The requirement for helmets went into effect on Jan. 1. For the first year however, law enforcement officers will only be issuing warnings

for violations.

After Jan. 1, 1998 however, the law will be enforced with fines of \$17 levied against violators. The first fine may be waived if (at that time) the rider can show proof of purchase of a helmet.

As of the first of this new year, deputies assigned to neighborhood policing duties are distributing coupons good for one free Slurpee at a 7-11 store. They will be given to any child they find riding without the required safety helmet.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said officers will then take the opportunity to remind those who have no helmets that there is a new law which requires them to be worn.

"Of course that doesn't mean they couldn't give the Slurpee coupons to youngsters who are riding with helmets," McDonough added. "That will be up to the discretion of the officer."

Last month, the sheriff's office

contacted the Southland Corporation, which operates 7-11 stores throughout Central Florida, over the possibility of providing the free Slurpee coupons. Southland responded by agreeing to supply the department with 1,000 free Slurpee coupons.

McDonough said the department feels the coupons will be an effective way of informing children of the new bicycle helmet law in a positive manner.

Sunset Limited is not off track

By RUSSE WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

Although the Sunset Limited, America's only transcontinental train and longest route - Los Angeles to Sanford - had a dramatic 23 percent drop in ridership for the month of November, there seems to be no major panic at Amtrak.

"The Sunset Limited statistics are only a piece of the overall Florida picture," said Marcel Larson, an Amtrak spokesperson in Jacksonville. "By focusing on this alone, one would be led to the wrong impression."

Sanford, Larson said, remains a major Florida player in Amtrak's operations, because of the Auto Train service that began in the early 1980's.

One of the obvious reasons ridership on the California-Florida train dropped from 11,735 passengers in November of 1995 to 9,001 in 1996 was that what had been a 3,066-mile route was shorted

by about 250 miles on Nov. 10. That's when Amtrak began terminating the Florida end at Sanford instead of in Miami.

As of Nov. 10, the Sunset Limited no longer stopped in Orlando, which meant that passengers needed to take a shuttle bus service from Sanford.

Florida stops that remained on the Limited schedule included Pensacola, Tallahassee and Jacksonville.

Larson said Thursday that passengers now can transfer between the Sunset Limited and the three daily north-south trains at Jacksonville - The Silver Meteor, the Silver Star and the new Silver Palm service. "Once riders know more about the Silver Palm they'll realize there are alternative schedules that will work for them," Larson said.

Still, the November figures are not good news for the Sunset Limited, which was already costing about

See Train, Page 8A

Pilot dies in crash

By MIKE PEREPAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The name of the Orange County man killed in a single-engine plane crash in Sanford has been released. Authorities had been awaiting notification of next of kin before giving his identity.

Donald B. Wall, believed to be in his 60s, died as the result of the crash Tuesday at approximately 11:15 a.m. at the Orlando-Sanford Airport. The incident occurred at the east end of the runway area, near the bunkers.

Airport Director Steve Cooke said "It apparently happened as the aircraft was taking off. The engine may have cut off and he was unable to bring it back down."

"The crash occurred in an open field," Cooke said, "and it didn't cause any problems with taxiways or runways at the airport."

Cooke said Wall had leased space at the airport to work on the aircraft since February of 1987. The engine he had installed in the plane had reportedly been an automobile engine.

See Crash, Page 8A

Trial could overturn sheriff's race

By The Associated Press

DELAND, Fla. — The Volusia County sheriff's race could be overturned if a judge finds evidence of fraud in absentee balloting as the controversy goes to trial this month.

If Circuit Judge John Doyle finds even a small number of tainted absentee ballots, he could toss out the entire absentee vote.

Sheriff's candidate Gus Beckstrom had more votes than Sheriff Bob Vogel at the polls on Nov. 5, but Vogel finished stronger in absentee ballots and won the election by 819 votes. The final tally of absentee ballots was Vogel 15,245, Beckstrom 10,285.

Beckstrom has sued to overturn the election results. Doyle scheduled the trial for Jan. 27 during a pretrial conference Tuesday.

"If he throws out the ballots we challenged, Mr. Beckstrom would be the winner," Beckstrom's attorney, Don Weidner, said Wednesday from his Jacksonville home.

But Vogel's attorney, Jim Clayton, said if Doyle discounts the absentee ballots, he has three options: declaring Beckstrom the winner, calling for

See Sheriff, Page 8A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Elderly couple found dead

LOUGHMAN — Police are investigating the deaths of an Illinois couple in their 70s whose bodies were found in a trailer park near Disney World.

The bodies of Clifford and Bernice Moody, both of Kankakee, Ill., were found Tuesday afternoon. Police weren't saying Wednesday how or why the couple was killed, or whether there were any suspects.

Autopsies were scheduled to be performed on Clifford, 79, and Bernice, 73, today, said Sonya Dodds, spokeswoman for the Polk County Sheriff's Office. She said the couple had been killed violently.

The couple's bodies were found at Outdoor Resorts, a quiet, well-kept community in the northeastern corner of the county, authorities said.

The Moodys, who neighbors said came to the park each year to spend the winter, were found in one of two mobile homes they owned in the community.

Rena DuPuis and her husband, Fred, spent Monday evening with the Moodys, whom the DuPuis have known since the 1970s. Mrs. DuPuis said the foursome had shopped and drunk wine at the Moodys' home, and had planned to go to the New Year's Eve dance together.

Sheriff's Col. Grady Judd said investigators hope to determine how the couple was killed after obtaining the autopsy results.

Flight attendants join tobacco suit

MIAMI — Flight attendants who believe they got sick from secondhand smoke on the job will soon have a chance to join a class action lawsuit against tobacco companies.

Dade County Circuit Judge Robert Kaye has issued an order authorizing the mass notification of about 150,000 to 200,000 flight attendants so they can either sign up as plaintiffs or exclude themselves from the case to possibly pursue their own lawsuits.

Attorney Stanley Rosenblatt, representing flight attendants, said Tuesday that it will cost about \$1 per notification. The trial is to begin June 2.

Tobacco companies, hoping to join as many people as possible in the class action to avoid further lawsuits, had argued for a broad national advertising campaign. But Rosenblatt countered that the industry was trying to break them financially with an unnecessarily expensive campaign.

In his order last week, the judge gave the tobacco companies leeway to expand the campaign at their own expense if they believe that some attendants might be overlooked.

The flight attendants' case is on behalf of all nonsmoking attendants employed by U.S.-based airlines who suffer from illnesses that they believe were caused by other people's cigarette smoke in airline cabins.

Attorneys Stanley and Susan Rosenblatt are pressing a separate class action on behalf of addicted smokers who also became ill. That trial is to start this fall before Dade Circuit Judge Alan Postman.

Parties shot after 911 call ignored

MIAMI — Two 911 calls about ejected party crashers who said they would return with guns and shoot guests were disregarded until a frantic third call in which shots and desperate screams could be heard.

One person at the party was killed. Another was wounded.

The first call was at 11:45 p.m. Saturday. Sherry Augustin says some "bad boys" had just threatened to "shoot up" her house full of party guests. She says they told her they were coming back with guns.

The second call came at 11:57 p.m. She tells the dispatcher there is a car down the street with a bunch of men in it, and she fears they are the party crashers returning to carry out their threat.

Metro-Dade police say their units weren't notified of the first two calls, and weren't dispatched until after a third 911 call at three minutes after midnight.

Metro-Dade police say they were dispatched at 12:07 a.m. and that they arrived at 12:10 a.m., seven minutes after the third call.

Killed was Leaty Pierre, 27, Augustin's boyfriend. Daniel Jacques, 18, Augustin's cousin, was shot in the back. Police said he is expected to recover.

Police say Augustin's call was very low priority because when she called, the people who made the threats were no longer at the house. Also, all available police cars were tied up chasing a burglary suspect in the area.

The gunmen have not been caught.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Real wolves aren't looking for trouble

By The Associated Press

APALACHICOLA — Forget hair-raising growls, blood-dripping fangs and Jack Nicholson-style transformations. Real wolves are afraid of us. That other stuff is fiction.

"People are trained from the time they're born to hate and fear wolves," says Tom Lewis, a U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service biologist who works at the St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge.

"Look at our nursery rhymes. What do 'The Three Little Pigs' and 'Little Red Riding Hood' teach children? And look at the werewolves in the movies. A healthy wolf has never attacked a human in North America."

Still, Lewis says, reversing misconceptions is a minor

skirmish — the real war is reversing the plight of one species, the red wolf. The U.S. government in 1980 declared them extinct in the wild.

Their downfall: habitat loss and ranchers who killed them to protect livestock. Hunters and trappers who occasionally took them as trophies didn't help the wolves, either.

But captive breeding has — knock on wood.

Federal officials picked three sites: Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge in South Carolina, Horn Island in the Gulf Islands National Seashore, and the St. Vincent refuge, a 12,358-acre barrier island off Florida's Panhandle.

In St. Vincent's case, it is captive breeding in the loosest sense. Except for a week or two

every year — when they are trapped and placed in pens for a veterinary checkup — the breeding pair has their run of a triangular island that's nine miles long and four miles across at its widest point.

Pups raised on the three islands eventually get radio collars for tracking, then tickets to freedom at the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge or the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, both in North Carolina.

It's an ever-so-slow comeback.

"The Alligator River site is doing very well," says Gary Henry, red wolf coordinator for the wildlife service in Asheville, N.C. "The Great Smoky site isn't doing so well. It could be that the prey base is too small. But they're having to go outside the

park for food.

"We may have to find another location."

The government began trapping the wolves in southwest Texas and southeast Louisiana in 1974. Over five years, 400 wolves were captured, but only 14 of them were purebreds; many of the others were coyote-red wolf hybrids.

Now there are an estimated 50 to 70 purebreds in the North Carolina wilds and about 300 others at zoos or other institutions.

"All from the original 14," Lewis says.

The program will be considered a success when there are 220 in the wild and 330 in captivity. That likely would move them from the endangered species list to the threatened list.

A visit of love

Members of the Sanford Tyre Temple visited the Good Samaritan Home over the holidays to bring good tidings and good cheer to the residents. Members of the Tyre Court, laden with gift baskets and loving warmth, went to the retirement community to visit with those who live there. Among those who received visits were Herbert Wright, Eske Mae White and Robert Brown.



Policy changed: foreign seniors to get free meals

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The state's Elderly Affairs Department is dropping a suggestion to deny free meals to foreign senior citizens after receiving complaints from Canadian visitors.

The department issued a memo Dec. 2 that said, "No Canadians (or citizens of any other foreign country) will be served in programs receiving funding under the Older Americans Act as long as there are United States citizens on the waiting lists."

Under the act, Florida provides free meals, rides to the doctor, home repairs and other services to the elderly.

Canadians in Florida soon made their displeasure known. Calls poured into the Tallahassee headquarters of the Department of Elderly Affairs.

The agency sent out electronic mail bulletins to Florida's 11 regional offices on Tuesday, saying that the Dec. 2 memo was only a draft and that it had been discarded.

"We are pleased now to see that any prejudicial policies against Canadians have been removed," said Jean Laurac, publisher of Le Soleil de la Floride, a South Florida newspaper for Canadians.

An estimated 650,000 Canadians come to Florida each winter, according to Le Soleil. But the newspaper said very few of those participate in the senior center programs.

Now the elderly affairs agency is considering how to regulate the free meals and other services for people who have a legal residence in both Florida and another country, or another state — if there is enough money only to help Americans.

"Any person who is able to maintain two residences should be considered a low priority when we have limited federal funds because those funds are to target those in greatest social and economic need," agency spokesman Dave Bruns said Tuesday. "But at this point, we're still trying to figure out how to handle this."

Fog will now shut down the Sunshine Skyway

ST. PETERSBURG — Some motorists believe officials have overreacted to a massive pileup by closing the Sunshine Skyway Bridge in heavy fog conditions, but others say they would rather be safe than sorry.

The new closure policy went into effect for the first time Monday, three days after a series of crashes killed one person and injured a couple dozen others.

"I think it's pretty routine," said Keyle Hill, who was among the motorists who waited up to four hours for the bridge to reopen. "I don't see any reason why it should be closed."

The Largo man said he thought the patrol was "way overreacting" to the accident, but about half of those waiting seemed to understand.

"It's going to save lives," said Crystal McKinnon, who flew in from Atlanta and was en route to visit her mother in Port Charlotte. "I'm sure people will be more cautious now."

The highway patrol is conducting an internal investigation of why troopers failed to respond when bridge workers called to notify them of heavy fog three hours before last Friday's 54-vehicle pileup.

"Everyone seems to be saying we're amiss by not closing the bridge down," said Florida

Highway Patrol Lt. Harry Mofield. "So in the meantime, the policy will be to close down the bridge when it's foggy."

That could be quite a few times. Dense fog forms 20 to 25 times a year around Tampa Bay. Monday's closure was the first due to fog in about a decade. The bridge remained open Tuesday and Wednesday.

The patrol also announced a trooper has been assigned to the bridge 24 hours a day and that closure is likely when visibility drops below a quarter-mile. When it is foggy but with greater visibility, electronic signs show a reduced speed limit of 25 mph.

A trooper who drove the bridge about 8 a.m. Monday found visibility of 75 feet. Bridge workers had called the patrol just as they had Friday when they were worried it was unsafe. But Friday no trooper was dispatched.

The duty officer who apparently took the telephone call, six-year veteran Sandra Miller, has been placed on administrative leave with pay pending the outcome of an investigation, expected to end Friday or Monday, Mofield said.

Jane E. Stumpf, 69, of Ruskin was killed. At least 24 other people were injured.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
8-21-13-11-15

Cash 3
9-9-0
Play 4
6-5-9-9

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with dense fog developing and becoming widespread late. Lows in the upper 50s to near 60. Wind calm. Friday, morning fog then becoming partly cloudy. Highs near 80. Wind variable 5 mph. Partly cloudy with late night and morning fog and scattered showers or thunderstorms Monday. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

THURSDAY Pty cldy 80-78	FRIDAY Pty cldy 87-78	SATURDAY Pty cldy 87-78	SUNDAY Pty cldy 88-77	MONDAY Pty cldy 88-80

MOON PHASES

Full Dec. 24th	Last Jan. 1st
New Jan. 8	First Jan. 18

TIDES

WEDNESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min.. 11:30 a.m., 10:05 p.m., maj.. 5:10 a.m., 5:50 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 11:53 a.m., —; low, 5:47 a.m., 6:11 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 11:58 a.m., —; low, 5:52 a.m., 6:16 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 12:13 a.m., —; low, 6:07 a.m., 6:31 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 64 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Thursday: Wind w to sw 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Widely scattered showers. Thursday night: Wind sw 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. A few showers.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Wt
Albuquerque	74	33	0	city
Anchorage	1	14	0	city
Atlanta	45	38	0	city
Atlanta City	30	15	0	city
Austin	73	63	0	city
Baltimore	30	27	0	city
Boston	23	4	0	city
Brownsville	51	44	0	city
Buffalo	34	1	0	city
Burlington, Vt.	13	2	0	city
Casper	50	43	0	city
Charleston, S.C.	57	57	0	city
Charleston, W. Va.	58	44	0	city
Charlotte, N.C.	53	44	0	city
Chicago	38	30	0	city
Chicago	39	30	0	city
Cincinnati	49	40	0	city
Cleveland	41	32	0	city
Concord, N.H.	4	4	0	city
Dallas Ft Worth	73	52	0	city
Denver	48	38	0	city
Des Moines	40	26	0	city
Detroit	34	26	0	city
Honolulu	76	67	0	city
Indianapolis	50	31	0	city
Jackson	9	3	0	city
Kansas City	58	42	0	city
Las Vegas	58	44	0	city
Little Rock	64	50	0	city
Los Angeles	70	59	0	city
Memphis	50	31	0	city
Minneapolis	30	24	0	city
Mobile	51	38	0	city
Montreal	31	20	0	city
Nashville	51	38	0	city
New Orleans	68	58	0	city
New York City	58	45	0	city
Oklahoma City	58	45	0	city
Omaha	45	37	0	city
Philadelphia	38	27	0	city
Pittsburgh	41	30	0	city
Portland, Me.	38	1	0	city
Portland, Ore.	57	47	0	city
Providence	37	4	0	city
Raleigh-Durham	44	34	0	city
Rapid City	58	45	0	city
Washington, D.C.	50	38	0	city

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 59 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Thursday, totaled 0.0 inches.

☐ Sunset.....6:35 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....7:16 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

POLICE REPORTS

Woman battered

Lake Mary police arrested Mark Anthony Kendall, 30, of 402 Dorchester Square, Lake Mary, on Monday. According to the arrest report, Kendall's wife went to the police station to report a number of incidents involving her husband during the past weeks. She reportedly told officers of incidents she said occurred on Nov. 12, Nov. 13, Dec. 23 and Dec. 27.

After hearing her complaints, officers located Kendall at his residence and arrested him on two charges of aggravated assault domestic violence, and one each for aggravated battery domestic violence, and sexual battery domestic violence.

The arrest report said Kendall had been arrested on at least 25 prior occasions on charges of battery, aggravated battery, resisting a law enforcement officer, and driving under the influence.

Domestic cases

Charlene Ramona Hill, 40, of 192 Edgewater Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence early Tuesday as the result of a reported altercation with a male. She was charged with aggravated battery domestic violence.

Rebecca Ann Epstein, 32, of Osteen, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Monday in the 700 block of Cherokee Circle near Sanford where she reportedly had become involved in a dispute with her husband. She was charged with battery domestic violence.

Kelly Gaines, 27, of 2031 Briason Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police early Tuesday at his residence as the result of

a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. Police said he was also found to be wanted on an outstanding warrant for petty theft.

Retail thefts

Loretta Moran, 30, of 1945 Third Drive, Sanford, was arrested at a store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue Monday. Officers said she attempted to take two packages of panty hose, valued at \$7.68 from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Lakisha Mitchell, 19, with no known address, was arrested by Sanford police Monday at a retail store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue. She was accused of taking \$14.93 in items from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Vehicle thefts

A blue 1986 Dodge Caravan, with no license plate, was reported missing from the inventory of an auto dealership Monday, in the 5100 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood.

An attempt was reported Monday to steal a 1984 Pontiac from the 900 block of Wilner Circle in Sanford. The attempt was unsuccessful although the vehicle was damaged in the attempt.

Sanford police reports

A TV, VCR and disc player, with a total value of \$550, were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 1800 block of Summerlin Avenue in Sanford.

A \$310 bike was reported stolen Monday from a 1988 Pontiac parked in the 2500 block of Ocoola Drive in Sanford.



Good Samaritans all

Herald Photo by Steve Hamilton

Seminole County McKnight Achievers - Jabrille Albert (second from left), Erin Wright (third from left) and Kia Jackson (second from right) share holiday joy and gifts with residents of the Good Samaritan Home. Seated at front left is Lizzie Hollis and next to her is Carrie Singleton. Standing at far right is Fannie Robinson. Staff workers are Delois Byrd (far left) and Annie Holly (fourth from left).

Suicidal once, man's life changed

By DEAN WOODWARD-BROWN
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Brokenhearted over a woman, Johnny Jay Johnson spent all his money on a bus ticket from Virginia and rolled into town five years ago in tears, planning to kill himself.

Today, the 40-year-old married salesman owns a two-bedroom house, invests at a brokerage house and preaches positive thinking and self-discipline, sounding not unlike the speakers on motivational tapes he listens to daily. He's confident he'll reach his goal of having \$2 million by the time he's 54.

Johnson wasn't saved by a suicide counselor, a homeless shelter or his church. He says he regained his will to live at the Free Library of Philadelphia, where a librarian helped him find books on investing and self-help that turned his life around.

"If it wasn't for the library, God knows where I'd be right now," said Johnson, a talkative man who sells cleaning additives for septic systems, making about \$570 in a good week.

Five years ago, Johnson was forced to quit a retail sales job in Virginia because he would cry at work over his breakup. He stopped eating, lived on Gatorade and worked as a dishwasher. He spent his free time trying to kill himself.

First, he stood in a Kmart and selected a rifle by putting it in his mouth. When he tried to use it later, it jammed. Then he bought some rope and tried to hang himself from a tree, but the branch snapped and hit him in the head.

He decided to catch a bus from Norfolk, Va., to a faraway city, thinking he'd be more successful at suicide elsewhere. A bus to Philadelphia was sitting outside the station, so he spent his last \$18 on the ticket.

Soon, he was on Philadelphia streets, eating at church soup kitchens. He spent six months in a homeless shelter.

He first visited the library in the neighborhood where he got meals at churches. Sandra Owens, the head librarian at the time, said Johnson was different from the other homeless people.

"There's always homeless that come in all the time ... but I really think it's more to pass the time, either to get out of the weather or they have nowhere else to go," she said. "But he used his time. That's unusual."

Johnson's transformation included therapy and job-skill lessons, welfare, menial jobs and help from the St. Barnabas Mission for the Homeless, near the home he now owns.

He learned from what he read to save. In the shower, he left the water on long enough to get wet, then turned it off to apply his discount shampoo.

At one job, Johnson saw co-workers spend their money on junk food and cigarettes, then complain about the bad neighborhoods they lived in. He brought peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches and drank water from the cooler.

"You'd have enough money to get a better apartment in a better neighborhood" by saving money on food, he said.

Mission coordinator Helen Allen said Johnson stops in from time to time to offer encouragement to the residents. "He's encouraged others to go the way he went," she said.

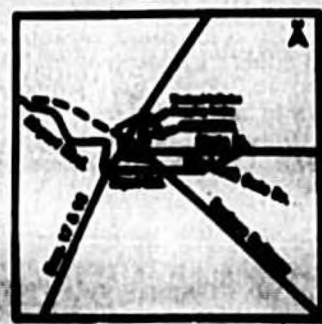
SAVE-A-LOT

SAVING ALL YEAR LONG!

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EDITORIAL

Helmets and bike safety

By now, most everyone has heard of the new bicycle helmet law we have in Florida. For the few who may not, it requires all bicycle riders, age 16 and under, to wear a safety certified helmet. The law went into effect Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1997.

Some people may think it isn't necessary. Several decades ago, we didn't have as many vehicles on our streets and highways as we do now. They weren't travelling at high rates of speed either. Heck, if we go back far enough in history, there were times when bikes were even faster than cars.

But times have changed. Collisions with vehicles are now resulting in deaths for some bike riders, or serious injuries for others.

For this first year, violators may be stopped by law enforcement officers, but only to be warned. It will be another year before \$17 fines are handed out.

As is the case with most all laws, by the end of this first year, there will still be people out there who will be in violation. Some people simply refuse to obey laws, while others may still claim ignorance of it.

As we see it, this is a situation where parental control and involvement must come into action. Parents must obtain a suitable helmet and insist their youngsters wear it at all times.

This will be relatively easy for the youngest peddlers. They still believe what mamma and dad tell them is the right thing. It should therefore be a simple matter, right from the first bike on up, to instill this requirement.

Get them to wear the helmets right from the beginning, and they won't have any problem following the intent of the law in the future.

For some of the older generation however, those in their early teens, there may already be the onset of parental authority rejection. They want to sew their own oats and may take almost anything parents tell them to do as an opportunity to defy authority.

You can threaten to take their bikes away, ground them with a curfew or enact other punishment (or threats) but they will be difficult to convince.

This new law has not been created just to give anyone a hard time. The problem with many laws is that people have a tendency to believe they are only intended to cause hardships. If we are to progress in this society, we have to change this opinion, and getting our youngsters started in understanding and obeying this helmet law is a good place to start.

Tell them about the need for as much safety as possible in bike riding. Explain that lives can and will be saved through the use of these helmets. Head injuries are generally the cause of serious injuries in accidents involving bikes, and this is one good way of giving protection.

It's a matter of safety, not a punishment.

LETTER

Help for Hospice

HELP! There are great misconceptions about Hospice.

First, there is more than one universal Hospice. On the contrary, in the nation there are over 2800 Hospices. In the state of Florida there are over 35 Hospices, and in the tri-county area of Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties there are currently 2 Hospices.

Second, all of these Hospices are owned by different organizations.

Third, most Hospices are "non-profit." However, there is a growing movement of "for-profit" businesses purchasing existing non-profit Hospices, or seeking to start new ones. Fortunately, in the State of Florida, all new Hospices must be non-profit.

Hospice of the Comforter is a local, non-profit Hospice, serving terminally ill patients and their families in Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties. We have been serving patients since 1990. Yet, continually, we are mistakenly seen by individuals and the medical establishment as an extension, a satellite of the larger, more established Hospice in this area.

This is not true. We are an independent non-profit organization. In addition, we are feeling the effects of people thinking we are being purchased by a for-profit organization. This is not true either. Hospice of the Comforter continues to need the support of caring volunteers in all of the tri-county area, as well as the financial support from donations, endowments, grants and community outreach programs.

Jo C. Dyer
Director of Volunteer Services
Hospice of the Comforter
Altamonte Springs

DONNA BRITT

Jazzing up religious celebrations

WASHINGTON In a corner of the dimly lighted room in Northwest Washington, five jazz musicians—including a saxophonist who recorded with Lionel Hampton, a pianist who has played with Stanley Cowell's piano choir and a female vocalist whose album recently received a favorable review in Jazz Times—arrange themselves before their audience. At the pianist's nod, they ease into trumpeter Freddie Hubbard's signature tune, "Little Sunflower."

It may sound like a smoke-filled set 'round midnight, but it's just after 10 a.m. on a recent Sunday at the Church of the Universal Christ. The room, members would say, is filled with something far more substantial than smoke.

In an age in which people wear jeans to the office and celebrate Christmas at seaside resorts, it's hardly shocking for a church to have a jazz-steeped music ministry that performs "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" before swinging into "Take the A Train."

At least it isn't shocking at this church. Located at the tiny Trophy Room of St. Albans School for Boys, the Church of the Universal Christ sits in the shadow of Washington National Cathedral. Most Sundays, the jazz that intermittently floats



Churches are looking past traditional hymns and organ solos to add flavor and meaning to worship.

from inside competes with the slap of basketballs bounced by weekend warriors in the gym next door.

Which is fine with church founder and minister Allen White, whose motto is "God is all" and who sees the good in both ballplaying and bebop.

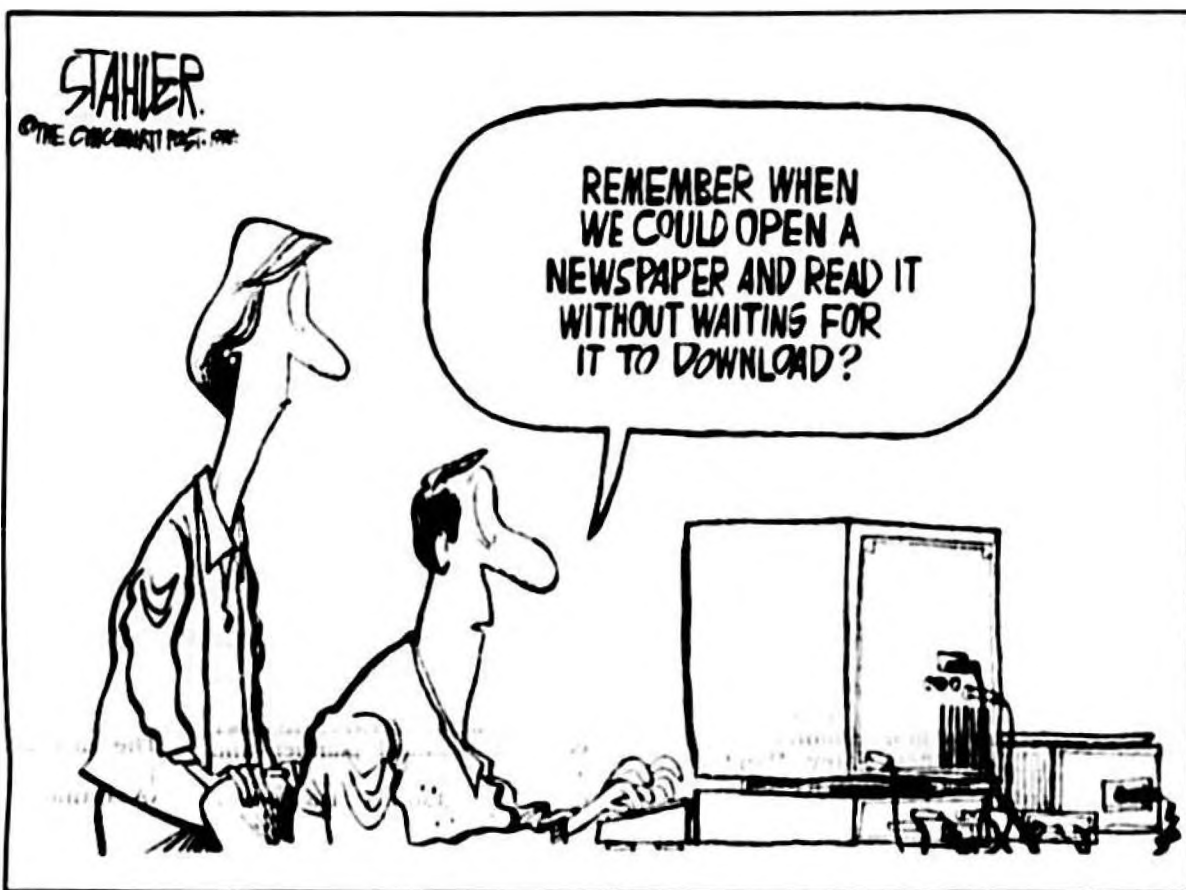
"With our nontraditional message, traditional music wouldn't have worked," says White, a former classical pianist who moved the church to Washington in 1994 after founding it two years earlier in Baltimore. "Our message is one of ultimate liberation through God. That there are no physical, material, mental

limitations. ...Jazz, too, is about having no boundaries."

But it wasn't part of White's original vision. At first, he rejected pianist William Knowles for the post of music minister because he lacked the gospel sound he was looking for. When an inner voice suggested, "This is your pianist ... work with him as he is," White listened. Now, he says, "I wouldn't have any other kind of music in my ministry."

Nationally, more churches are looking past traditional hymns and organ solos to add flavor and meaning to worship. The 3,000-member Agape Center in Santa Monica, Calif., features nationally known pop recording artists who happen to be parishioners. In music-minded Nashville, First Church Unity's 450 congregants worship to strains of country western, rock and even barber-shop quartets.

"The idea that only so-called church music is sacred is absurd," says the Rev. Jimmie Scott, of First Church Unity. "If we agree that the creative process is the gift of God, then any music that comes from that process may be sacred."



JOSEPH SPEAR

Worrywarts get an alibi

Every other class of people seems to have an excuse these days. If it isn't parental abuse, it's addiction. If it's not urban survival neurosis, it's attention deficit disorder. If every other pretext fails, then the Prozac did it.

Now, finally, we have the Short Gene Syndrome.

Perhaps you were engrossed in a Clinton scandal or a celebrity trial or similar entertainment when the news broke. I will give you a condensed version: A team of scientists writing, appropriately, for Science magazine, disclosed in November that anxiety-ridden people may have inherited a gene that predisposes one to worry. People with the "long" version appear to be more inclined to optimism and good cheer.



Now, finally, we have the Short Gene Syndrome.

Now, finally, the Serious Worriers of this world can begin to build a case for a special research division at the National Institutes of Health and perhaps some sort of public assistance. We are not greedy folk. Couple of hundred a month would do it -- enough for aspirin, Tylenol and "Born to Breed" bumper stickers.

The matter seems appropriate at this point because a new calendar year marks the beginning of the second half of the official worrying season. Serious Worriers fret from now till Memorial Day, supposedly take the summer off to recharge their batteries, then start a new season on Labor Day. In so doing, they perform an enormous public service by fretting about things that Normal People rarely take the time to think about.

Asteroids, for example. For years, SWAs have been pacing the floor at night, robbed of their rest by these clumps of rock hurtling through space, narrowly missing the Earth as they zip by. In May, an asteroid the width of 13 football fields missed us by 1.9 million miles, a cosmic inch by astronomical measure. The same month, a smaller space object virtually grazed the earth as it sped by at a distance of 280,000 miles.

Over and over, SWAs have warned Normal People that a collision with one of these rocks could result in another ice age, but nobody seemed to care -- until this spring, when NASA turned on a new state-of-the-art computerized telescope and started counting. The Near-Earth Asteroid Tracking System has confirmed the presence of 2,400 chunks of serious stuff swirling around us. The hazard is now deemed so acute that NBC will air a thriller mini-series in February called "Asteroid."

What other important matters are Serious Worriers grinding their teeth about as Normal People trip through life, la de da, with unfurrowed brow and orderly innards?

Well, there's the problem of the new toll-free exchange: Businesses with the 888 prefix say they are losing customers who mindlessly dial an 800 number, get the wrong party and assume the merchant they are seeking has folded. Then there's the doctor glut: The United States is training and retaining too many foreign physicians. And the strawberry boycott: California pickers say they are underpaid. And the federal government's unfunded \$1.7 trillion pension liability. And the woeful fact that the tabloids can't seem to get a photo of Madonna's new baby.

And these troublesome problems: -- Forty-two percent of the cooked vegetables in high-school cafeterias are going uneaten and being thrown away.

-- More than a million graduate and professional students are borrowing heavily and starting their careers in debt.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Happy endings for this year

BOSTON So why am I spending another holiday season in Bedford Falls rather than, say, Disney World? How did it's a *Wonderful Life* become the ultimate Christmas classic, leaving even Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer in the shadows?

It is exactly 50 years since George Bailey, small-town banker and self-described failure, first contemplated cinematic suicide on Christmas Eve. The dark journey through his disappointed dreams does not seem like a deck-the-halls sort of flick.

No amount of colorizing could make this a joyful palette until the angel Clarence leads George on a tour of what Bedford Falls would have been like without him. As Jimmy Stewart once said, Frank Capra "made you pay for the happy endings."

A half-century ago, the movie was considered too grim for the season. The year 1946 was the first real postwar Christmas in America when there was finally enough chocolate on the shelves and cars on the lots. Capra's film was rushed into theaters because the utterly forgettable *Sinbad the Sailor* was behind schedule.

Many of the reviews were less than boffo. *The New Yorker* said that it was "so mincing as to border on baby talk." *The New York Times* described it as "a faglet of simple Pollyanna platitudes." Some fled away it under "Capra-corn."

Nor did the audiences make it a runaway success. This celebration of the man who stayed home in his small town played at a time when veterans were loading up the cars and heading for Chicago or L.A. "How are you gonna keep them down on the farm, after they've seen Par-ee?" asked the song. Here was a film about the value of small daily struggles in an era of released ambition and surging optimism.

It wasn't until the 1970s that the movie became a holiday tradition, and the 1990s that it became a certified classic that resonates more with our times than with its own.

Jeanine Baalinger, who runs the cinema archives at Wesleyan University, has a hunch that the movie fits this season like a mitten because, "people are evaluating their own lives at Christmas and New Year's." She says, "George Bailey is the guy who wanted more from life, he wanted to get out of town, do exciting things. Instead he has what a lot of us have at the holidays, a job, a family, a house that's falling apart."

Michael Medved, a cultural critic, thinks it fits our era because America has gone through the same tour that George took with Clarence. "We've seen an alternative



It wasn't until the 1970s that the movie became a holiday tradition.

universe," he says, "seen what blight and hopelessness look like and now want to come home to Bedford Falls."

At the risk of adding to the gloom, my own sense as a recidivist viewer is that the tale of George Bailey is actually a mid-life movie.

One of the great American themes is about the disappointed dreamer, the Great Gatsby and Stanley Kowalski, the folks who have been contenders. But at some level, everyone--those who followed their dreams and those who did not--arrives at mid-life, looks around and sees limits.

In the 1990s, a whole generation has hit mid-life by any actuarial table. And so has the country. The American Dream that started out as Horatio Alger looks more like George Bailey.

The possibilities of this country once seemed as limitless as an unopened gift box. But today we talk more about stewardship than starting fresh. If there's a word that comes up with middle-aged persistence now, it's responsibility.

Do the emotional seams show in this movie? Of course. The film noir sequence when the banker-hero sees Bedford Falls as an X-rated Potterville, is a touch campy for my modern eyes. Would Donna Reed's Mary truly have become an old-maid librarian but for the grace of George?

As for the notion that a missing person "leaves an awful hole," in Clarence's phrase? Is it too skeptical for the season to ask how wide a hole? For how long? It takes an angel, albeit "second class," to convince George that his life mattered.

But this is a movie, not an existential play. It's Capra's intention to find meaning in mid-life. He caps the long night of Bailey's soul with the happy ending of a full-tilt town love fest that has since tapped a half-century of good feelings.

Odds and ends

By The Associated Press

A leg up

CLAY, N.Y. — A teen-ager needed to collect on a \$100 loan, so he grabbed something he knew his debtor would want back — his artificial leg.

Steven Mantooth had visited Frederick Lyons, 21, on Dec. 5 to try to collect the \$100 he'd loaned him. Sgt. Charles Day said Tuesday. He took Lyon's prosthetic leg while the man was in the shower.

Mantooth, who was arrested Sunday on a charge of third-degree grand larceny, told police he intended to return the leg on Jan. 1 if Lyons made a payment.

"I told him I didn't want to beat him up, but I needed the money and I didn't know what to do with him," he said in a statement to police.

While Mantooth is free on \$100 bail, Lyons is still hobbling around on crutches — without his leg.

The prosthetic limb is being held as evidence at the Clay police station, and won't be returned to Lyons until the case against Mantooth is resolved, Day said.

Hired hooper

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Elderly

women asked to dance by a mysterious, handsome silver fox at a retirement community party may ask breathlessly after being whirled around the floor. "Who WAS that man?"

Well, he could be a hired hooper to make parties more exciting — for \$12.50 or so an hour.

Some Florida retirement homes and senior centers are following the practice of some cruise lines and ballrooms: they're hiring lightfooted retired men to come to their dances and mambo with the women.

"This is big in Florida," says Franklin Firestein, a retired IBM executive who has been a regular hooper-for-hire for four years. "There is a tremendous absence in this age group of men who are gentlemen and can dance," he said.

Two years ago at the Mac Volen Senior Center in Boca Raton, usually about 80 women and 20 men would show up for dances. Then the center started hiring men.

Firestein, who is married and in his late 50s, said that unlike scoundrels who gaze deeply into their partners' eyes while trying to discern their bank balances, the host's job simply is to dance and be charming.

Fort Lauderdale police Det. Joe Roubicek, an expert on crimes against the elderly, said

he wasn't alarmed. "It sounds fine," Roubicek said. "I have a mom that is 81, and I would pay some nice old guy \$100 to dance with her for an hour."

Finders keepers

DAMARISCOTTA, Maine — The old finders-keepers rule got lost in the fine print of a little-known state law after a woman found an unclaimed gold necklace.

Lisa Knobel learned of the law after discovering a gold link necklace while biking across the Damariscotta-Newcastle bridge in August.

Even though the necklace was crushed by cars, a jeweler estimated its value at \$600. Knobel turned the necklace over to the police to give the owner a month to claim it.

The town then dug up a state law regarding "lost goods and stray beasts," possibly dating back to 1820, when Maine first became a state.

The law says that if the item is worth more than \$10, the finder must pay to advertise it and have it appraised. If it remains unclaimed for six months, the finder must give the town half its value.

"I told them I'm not doing it,"

Knobel said. "None of this was told to me when I turned it in. It seems absurd."

Authorities then unearthed a separate law, which says the state gets to hold an unclaimed item for five years. After that, it must be sold and the money put into the state treasury.

The final decision rests with the selectmen in this coastal town of 1,200 people, about 40 miles northeast of Portland.

Gory year end

EDMONTON, Alberta — A woman was accused of chewing off part of her mother-in-law's finger in a gory New Year's Eve family feud.

When two officers tried to handcuff the woman, she bit them in the hands and lower arms, police said. Nim San, 26, of Edmonton, was charged with aggravated assault in Tuesday's bittings.

Police were initially called to a downtown Edmonton apartment on a complaint about two women fighting. When they got there, they found a 60-year-old woman missing part of her middle finger on her right hand, police spokesman Kelly Gordon said.

Officers were told the woman had been fighting with her

daughter-in-law, and that San had bitten off the finger up to the first joint. It was not clear what led to the fight.

The wounded woman, who was not identified, was taken to

the hospital, where doctors didn't think they would be able to reattach the severed part of her finger. The officers were treated for their bites and given tetanus shots.

Train

Continued from Page 1A
three times as much to operate as it collects in ticket sales.

In fact, a passenger advocacy group in Florida has begun lobbying for restoration of the old Sunset Limited route and expansion of service from three times a week in each direction to daily trains.

"They are either anticipating or planning for this train to be knocked out altogether," Tallahassee lawyer John Hedrick, president of People's Transit Organization, told the Associated Press.

Amtrak officials in Chicago said there are several other factors that may have contributed to the Sunset Limited ridership

reduction. They included elimination of Phoenix, Ariz., as a stop due to abandonment of a track loop that connected it with Tucson and the temporary shutdown in September and October of an interconnecting route between San Antonio, Texas, and St. Louis.

Amtrak officials said that changing the Florida terminal point was expected to save money by eliminating a crew change at Jacksonville and consolidating double-deck car maintenance at Sanford. The north-south routes use single-deck cars.

"There's no reason to get alarmed," Larson said. "Let's give this some more time."

Sheriff

Continued from Page 1A

a new election or asking the governor to appoint a new sheriff.

If the judge finds no evidence of fraud, he probably will follow earlier court decisions that gross negligence by an election supervisor isn't enough to disqualify ballots.

Doyle and County Attorney Dan Eckert will inspect nearly 9,000 contested absentee ballots this week. Election workers remarked most of the ballots with black felt pen when the original markings couldn't be scanned by electronic counting machines.

Weidner said remarking the original ballots was illegal and

state law says the election workers were supposed to create another ballot instead.

But county Election Supervisor Deane Lowe said state-approved security procedures allow supervisors to mark over absentee ballots with pen.

Witnesses testifying under oath in November described lax management of the absentee process. Among other things, they said that four deputies — all Vogel campaign workers or contributors — were asked to unfold thousands of absentee ballots. One of those deputies was left unsupervised at night to watch over ballots.

Lowe denies any wrongdoing by election workers and volunteers.

Crash

Continued from Page 1A

The Federal Aviation Authority had investigators at the scene Wednesday afternoon but no official word has been given regarding the cause of the accident. It may be several more days before the cause is announced.

The aircraft is listed in an experimental category and is FAA-certified.

Austin Rose, an independent welder working at the airport's industrial park, said he had

heard the pilot testing the home-built aircraft earlier Tuesday for its maiden flight.

"The aircraft sounded good, like everything was OK," Rose said.

Rose said the aircraft may have lost power soon after take-off and that the pilot tried to get back to the airfield, but fell short. The aircraft landed in grass and flipped over.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

DEATHS

M'LISA COOK BENTON

M'Lisa Cook Benton, 84, Dahlia Drive, DeBary, died



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You can't explain the pain of time when you lost someone so dear. That's why, it's like yesterday, then time it seems like years have passed. But you'll stay alive, with precious gifts he shared. Thank you God for giving him to us, while he was here.

We love & miss you Mom, Dad, Drew, Family & Friends

Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Feb. 4, 1912 in New Smyrna Beach, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a retired teacher with the Seminole County school system.

Survivors include husband, James F. son, Russell E. Hickory, N.C. daughter, Joyce B. Brown, Chester, S.C. brother, Russell Patrick, Naples, three grandchildren, one great-grandson.

Baldwin Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM F. DOMERACKI

William F. Domeracki, 59 Silk Oak Terrace, Lake Mary, died Monday, Dec. 30, 1996 at South Seminole Hospital. Born July 4, 1937 in Philadelphia, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a mechanical engineer with Westinghouse, and a member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Survivors include wife, Anna; son, Steven, Lake Mary;

daughter, Diane, Lake Mary; sister, Elizabeth Hearn, Philadelphia.

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

RUTH N. FARLEY

Ruth N. Farley, 77, Eagle Circle, Casselberry, died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1996 in Winter Park. Born May 12, 1919 in Honoraville, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include husband, John, son, James Richards, Wellington; daughters, Jacqueline Johnson, New York City, Fay, Jacksonville, brother, Oscar Clarence Norris, Melbourne; nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

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

JOE JONES JR.

Joe Jones Jr., 79, Anderson Circle, Sanford, died Monday, Dec. 30, 1996 at Longwood HealthCare Center. Born March 28, 1917 in Midville, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a farm supervisor and a Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Anthony, Miami, Joseph, West Palm Beach, Steven and Joseph, both of Wildwood; daughters, Jodie Mae Wright, Miami, JoAnn, Sanford, Susan and Jeanette, both of Miami, Tina Marie Brown, Belle Glade; brothers, Len Williams, Sanford, Willie Williams, Miami; sisters, Susie Merthie and Hattie Faye, both of Miami; 24 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ERNEST MITCHELL

Ernest Mitchell, 83, Bay Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1996 at Volusia Medical Center, Orange City. Born Sept. 9, 1913 in Monticello, he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a retired laborer and a member of Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy L.; daughter, Shirley Rutledge, Orlando; sons, Brian Perry, Fayetteville, N.C., Richard Perry, Sanford; sister, Rosa L. Bones, Miami; four grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MOSES MITCHELL

Moses Mitchell, 58, Bay Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1996 at Longwood HealthCare Center. Born Oct. 2, 1938 in Madison, he moved to Central Florida in 1940. He was a retired construction worker and a Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Mary A.; sons, Johnny Jones, Dennis Jones, David Jones, Moses Jr., Michael, Willie C., Tommy, Chris, Kevin, all of Sanford; daughter, Janie M., Sanford; brothers, John Jr., James, both of Sanford; sisters, Victoria, Edna Armstrong, both of Syracuse, N.Y., Dephene Patterson, Orlando; 23 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIE J. MONTGOMERY
Willie J. Montgomery, 58,

Lucust Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Dec. 26, 1996

Healthcare Rehab Center, Sanford. Born March 26, 1934 in Greeleyville, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1952. He was a retired laborer and a member of Rescue Church of God.

Survivors include sisters, Georgia Jones, Ethel Smith, both of Sanford, Angie, Greeleyville, brother, Lee E. Whack, Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FREDERICK CHARLES RUSLOW

Frederick Charles Ruslow, 42, Spring Creek Drive, Longwood, died Sunday, Dec. 29, 1996. Born Aug. 13, 1954 in Oak Park, Ill., he moved to Central Florida from Michigan in 1977. He was a certified financial planner and adjunct professor at University of Central Florida. He was a Protestant. He belonged to Young Republicans, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma National Honorary Scholarship Society, and New Majority PAC (political action committee). He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Dr. Linda Kulma Ruslow; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ruslow, Leesburg, brother, Jeffrey, East China, Michigan.

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

FUNERALS

MITCHELL, ERNEST
Funeral services for Ernest Mitchell, 83, of Bay Avenue, Sanford, who died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1996, will be Saturday, Jan. 4, 1997 at Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, with Rev. Matthew Jackson officiating. Viewing will be 5 to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

MONTGOMERY, WILLIE J.
Funeral services for Willie J. Montgomery, 58, of Lucust Avenue, Sanford, who died Thursday, Dec. 26, 1996, will be held Saturday, Jan. 4, 1997 at 11:30 a.m. at Rescue Church of God, Sanford, with Elder James Bridges officiating. Viewing will be 5 to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

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<p>15-Piece Family Feast \$15.99 Plus Tax</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 pieces of chicken, mixed • 2 sides • 1 1/2 pint gravy • 1 homestyle buttermilk biscuits <p>Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.</p>	<p>25-Piece Family Bucket \$18.99 Plus Tax</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 pieces of chicken, mixed <p>Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.</p>
<p>2-Piece Super Snack \$2.39 Plus Tax</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 pieces of chicken, mixed • 1 side dish of your choice (corn substitution extra) • 1 homestyle buttermilk biscuits <p>Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.</p>	<p>2-Piece Combo Meal \$2.99 Plus Tax</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 side items • 1 homestyle buttermilk biscuits • 20 oz. drink <p>Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.</p>

People

CALENDAR

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #8861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

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

Pot luck dinner

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

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Ave.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Kathleen Kimball Ibrig, 831-8932, for information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group

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

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guests are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure checks, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Substance abuse discussed

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

Sunnyside Up: Food for the brain

Another year to get with it

Okay, let's be honest. How many New Year's resolutions did you make last year and not keep?

I resolved to exercise more and lose weight - 10 to 20 pounds. I did neither. Somehow, I gained eight pounds.

I resolved to clean the garage and rec room. I did neither.

I resolved to be more patient and kind when driving. I was neither.

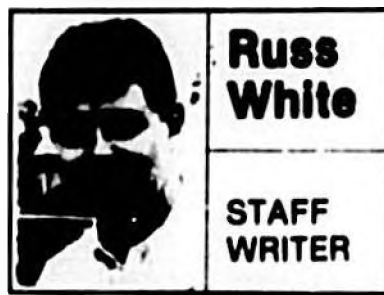
Get the drift. This year, I'm going to make it easier on myself.

Since I don't smoke, I vow not to start.

Since I've never tried coffee or tea, I'll abstain throughout 1997.

Since I know I won't clean the garage or rec room, I won't bother pretending I will.

And I'm making no resolution



Russ White
STAFF WRITER

to be less grumpy when other drivers do stupid things like not use their turn signals.

Do you know that Dec. 31 was No Resolutions Day?

Seems thousands of Americans celebrate not making New Year's resolutions because they set people up for frustration and waste of energy in ill-chosen directions.

New habits are just too hard to

make. I am determined to read more and watch less television.

Here's a list of TV programming I know I can live without:

- Local news.
- Ellen.
- Magic basketball.
- Rivera Live.
- Benny Hinn/Benny Hill.
- Xena: Warrior Princess.

Watching the local news is just too depressing. I really don't like seeing TV newscasters point. Pointing is rude.

I'm amused mostly by the TV commercials.

The little girl guzzling orange juice is a hoot.

Half Penny is wonderful, too.

Jack Nelson's NIPS ads are interesting.

The ads with Lucy, John Wayne and Jack Webb are very effective. Dead men tell no lies.

I guess Tiny Tim hasn't been dead long enough to be in an ad.

Most of us would like to be more organized. If I were more organized, I know my life would be much more enjoyable.

From what I've been hearing, it takes 21 days to develop a new habit.

Lets see. By Jan 21, I ought to have everything in gear.

I just hope I don't become some sort of control freak.

That's what happens when you get too organized.

I wish I had paid more attention to my favorite aunt, a wonderful woman named Helen Giblo. She said one of the keys to a good life is to collect only two things - knowledge and friends.

I'm going to try to keep this in mind in 1997.

In fact, I'm going to make it a resolution.

Keeping your credit card numbers safe

Dear CCCS,

Recently, a friend of mine received her credit card report and noticed a number of charges that she says she did not make. Some of them were made in other states at a time that she was home, while others were mail orders. Fortunately, she was able to prove she did not make the charges in question and the credit card company removed them. Still, I wonder how do I protect myself from something like this?

Sincerely, T.N.
Orlando

Dear T.N.,

Every year, millions of dollars are lost due to credit card fraud and theft. More often than not, when this occurs, the credit card company will remove the charges and pursue any criminal charges if they so choose. In many cases, though, if the card holder does not bother to check the statement, or cannot prove they did not make the transaction, they end up losing that money entirely.

The truly unfortunate part of credit card theft is that almost all of it could be prevented if card holders were more careful with their credit card numbers. Although I have not quite figured out why, most people are less comfortable leaving their phone number sitting on



BARBARA MORTON
Personal finance

a counter at a convenience store than they are leaving their credit card. All anyone needs is your name, credit card number and expiration date to get access to your card.

The best way to guard your card number is to start treating your credit card like cash. Pretend it is a lot of cash, say, the difference between what you owe and what your credit limit is. Because, in effect, that is what you are leaving out there in front of all those nosy faces. Chance are you would not just set a thousand dollars on a counter and then take your eyes off of it, even for a second.

Also, be very careful who you give your credit card to. In fact, my advice is to never give your credit card or the number out to anyone, because you no longer have control over it. Even your best friend or a relative can make a bad de-

cision now and then. At least be aware of what you are exposing yourself to, and that, even if it wasn't you that made the charge, you are still responsible for it.

Make sure you receive all carbons from the transaction slip and simply throw it away yourself once you get home. Also, do not use your credit card number as identification when making a purchase by check. Not only does this give the clerk access to your number, they also have your name, address, phone number and checking account number, all in one convenient little package.

Another area where people get in trouble is with sales calls. A good rule of thumb is to never, ever give a credit card number over the phone unless you initiate the call. Anyone who calls you should be willing to bill you for any item they sell you. Be especially wary of companies that call to inform you of a prize you have won, and all they need is a credit card number to verify your identity. This is one of the oldest scams in the book, and the only thing you will win is a free trip to bankruptcy court!

Barbara Morton is Education Director for Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, a nonprofit, United Way-affiliated organization that assists individuals in resolving credit problems. Please address all letters to her at CCCS, c/o Sanford Herald.

Man tries to make good on promise

DEAR ABBY: In January 1983, my wife and I sailed on the Queen Elizabeth II from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to San Francisco. We were in the middle of a bon voyage party when a young man around 30 peeked into our stateroom. He was a visitor on board, and asked if he could see what a cabin looked like. I invited him in, and we chatted for a few minutes.

As he was leaving, he asked me to do him a favor and purchase four QELI World Cruise T-shirts for his children. (The ship's shops were closed while we were in port, and he would have to disembark before they opened.) He told me what sizes to buy and gave me \$30 to cover the cost of the shirts, plus mailing. He gave me a business card — he worked for a financial organization in Fort Lauderdale.

"How do you know I won't just keep the money and not send the T-shirts?" I asked. He said he had faith in people's honesty.

To make a long story short, I lost his card, so I couldn't send him the T-shirts. When we arrived in San Francisco, I got a Fort Lauderdale telephone directory and made over two dozen calls to different financial companies, but I couldn't locate the young man.

My wife has been nagging me all these years to write to you because we still have the T-shirts. You could put my mind at ease and restore a young man's trust in people by printing my letter. And if you do, I hope he sees it.

EUGENE GAZZOLA,
AUBURN, CALIF.

DEAR EUGENE: It's never too late to make the effort to right a wrong. Should the man



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

see your letter in my column, he will finally know why you didn't send the T-shirts. Then his trust in people may be restored. If I hear from him, I'll let you know.

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
2	5:30	News	Local news
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2	5:00	News	Local news

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Tennessee 48, Northwestern 28

ORLANDO — Peyton Manning, considered a certain high pick if he chooses to leave school early for the NFL draft, emphatically stated his case that he's ready to move up. He threw for 406 yards and four touchdowns and ran for one score in the Citrus Bowl.

Manning completed 27-of-39 passes, including a 67-yard touchdown to Joey Kent that put the Volunteers (10-2) ahead for good late in the first half after Northwestern (9-3) came back from a 21-0 hole to tie the game at 21-21.

The Volunteers defense contributed, too, when Tyrone Hines intercepted Steve Schnur's pass and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the second half.

AROUND THE STATE

Alabama 17, Michigan 14

TAMPA -- The Crimson Tide (10-3) sent coach Gene Stallings into retirement with a comeback in the fourth quarter to defeat the Wolverines (8-4) in the Outback Bowl.

Linebacker Dwayne Rudd returned an interception 86 yards for a touchdown after Kelvin Sigler hit Brian Griese as the quarterback released a pass.

Rudd's interception put Alabama ahead 10-6 with 12:13 remaining. Alabama scored again 10 minutes later on Shaun Alexander's 46-yard run, then withstood Michigan's last-ditch effort to get back into the game in the final 2:15.

N. Carolina 20, W. Virginia 13

JACKSONVILLE — North Carolina (10-2), which leads the nation in turnover differential, had four takeaways as it won 10 games for only the sixth time in 106 years of football. The Tar Heels picked off three passes — two by freshman All-American cornerback Dre' Bly — and recovered a fumble to win the Gator Bowl.

Quarterback Oscar Davenport threw for one score and ran for one in his first career start.

The Mountaineers (8-4) lost their sixth straight postseason game and closed the season losing four of five after a 7-0 start.

IN THE

Ohio State 20, Arizona State 17

PASADENA, Ca. — Having blown its national championship chances five weeks ago, Ohio State made sure No. 2 Arizona State wouldn't get to the top, either.

The fourth-ranked Buckeyes' thrilling 20-17 Rose Bowl victory over the Sun Devils in the Rose Bowl virtually assured the winner of tonight's Sugar Bowl between No. 1 Florida State and No. 3 Florida will take the title.

The Sun Devils (11-1) lost a shot at a perfect season and their first national title when Joe Germaine threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to wide-open David Boston with 19 seconds left. It was Boston's second touchdown catch of the game and capped a 65-yard drive.

Just 1:21 earlier, Jake Plummer appeared to stage a winning rally for ASU as his 11-yard run capped a 58-yard march to make it 17-14.

Ohio State took a 14-10 lead on a 72-yard pass play from Germaine, the game's MVP, to Dimitrious Stanley.

BYU 19, Kansas State 15

DALLAS — Steve Sarkisian hit K.O. Kealaluhi with a 28-yard touchdown pass with 3:39 remaining, then Omarr Morgan intercepted Brian Kavanagh's pass at the BYU 3 with 55 seconds to go to clinch the Cotton Bowl.

BYU (14-1) played in the Pigskin Classic, at Hawaii and in the Western Athletic Conference title game, adding to its 11 regular-season games. Then the Cougars beat Kansas State (9-3) on New Year's Day, ensuring a top-five finish in the polls.

The first half ended with a desperation pass that K-State's Andre Anderson grabbed away from a pack of players for a touchdown.

Penn State 38, Texas 15

TUCSON, Ar. — Kenny Watson's 81-yard return of the second-half kickoff sparked a rally that carried Penn State coach Joe Paterno to his sixth straight Fiesta Bowl win.

Five plays after Watson returned the ball to the Longhorns 19-yard line, Aaron Harris scored on a 5-yard run that put Penn State ahead after going into halftime trailing 12-7.

Curtis Enis had 95 yards in 16 carries for the Nittany Lions (11-2). Texas (8-5) failed in its effort to win the first bowl game for the Longhorns outside its home state since 1965.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

7:30 p.m. — SUN, Toronto Raptors vs. Orlando Magic at Orlando Arena. (L)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

8 p.m. — WFTV 9, Sugar Bowl: University of Florida vs. Florida State University. (L)

First-second-third

Lake Brantley repeat paces SAC sweep of Invitational

By TONY DeBORNIER
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — If there's one thing that's certain after the Florida Hospital Invitational boys' soccer tournament, it's that nothing is certain in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

On Tuesday, the Lake Brantley Patriots, Lake Howell Silver Hawks, and Lake Mary Rams claimed the top three places in the Florida Hospital Invitational, setting the stage for an interesting final four weeks of the regular season.

The 6A-District 4 tournament, which includes the Patriots, Silver Hawks, Rams, Oviedo Lions, and Lyman Greyhounds, is scheduled for the week of Jan. 27.

Lake Brantley won its second consecutive Florida Hospital Invitational title by beating Lake Howell 3-2 on penalty kicks. Lake Mary blanked Dr. Phillips 2-0 for third place.

"We've got four conference games left and the seeding for the district tournament still has to be decided," said Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody after his Patriots bested Lake Howell on sudden-death penalty kicks.

"We get to enjoy this for about 48 hours, then it's back to work."

The Patriots and Silver Hawks gave the few

CHAMPIONSHIP	
PATRIOTS 3, SILVERHAWKS 1, shootout	
Lake Brantley High School	3 1 0 0 0 1-1
Lake Howell High School	1 1 0 0 0 0-2
Goals — Lake Brantley, McKeeby, Cermignano, Lake Howell, Fendrich, Yearick, Assits — Lake Brantley, McKeeby, Cermignano, Lake Howell, Henry, Fendrich, Shots on Goal — Lake Brantley 17, Lake Howell 12. Records — Lake Brantley 9 1 2, Lake Howell 13 2 2	
THIRD PLACE	
RAMS 2, PANTHERS 0	
Lake Mary High School	2 0 0 0 0 0-0
Dr. Phillips High School	0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Goals — Lake Mary, Raymond, Kessler, Assits — Lake Mary, Kessler, Shots on Goal — Lake Mary 19, Dr. Phillips 11. Records — Lake Mary 11 0 1, Dr. Phillips 6 7 2	

paying customers at Edgewater High School's Eagle Stadium their money's worth Tuesday.

At the end of regulation, the score was 2-2. Ben McKeeby and Jeff Yearick netting the goals for Lake Howell with Danny Fendrich and Marcello Cermignano scoring the goals for Lake Brantley.

After five minutes of overtime and five minutes of sudden-death overtime, the teams went to penalty kicks.

Lake Brantley goalie Philip Kopman and Lake Howell keeper Jeff Subert each made a save on the first attempt. The two teams both made their next eight shots, the final four of the mandatory

See Soccer, Page 2B

FLORIDA HOSPITAL INVITATIONAL	
FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
Game 1 — Lake Brantley 3, Satellite Beach Satellite 0	
Game 2 — Lyman 2, Winter Park 1, overtime	
Game 3 — Dr. Phillips 3, Oviedo 2, overtime	
Game 4 — Oviedo 1, Edgewater 1	
Game 5 — Daytona Beach Seaside 5, University 1	
Game 6 — Lake Howell 1, Sarasota 0 (shootout)	
Game 7 — Lake Mary 1, Melbourne 0, overtime	
Game 8 — Game 2, Bishop Moore 1	
SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
LOGGERS' BRACKET	
Game 9 — Satellite Beach Satellite 1, Winter Park 0, over-time	
Game 10 — Oviedo 4, Edgewater 0	
Game 11 — Bishop Moore 4, Melbourne 1	
Game 12 — University 1, Sarasota 0 (shootout)	
WINNERS' BRACKET	
Game 13 — Lake Brantley 4, Lyman 2, overtime	
Game 14 — Dr. Phillips 3, Oviedo 1	
Game 15 — Lake Howell 3, Daytona Beach Seaside 1	
Game 16 — Lake Mary 3, Bishop Moore 1, overtime	
TODAY'S RESULTS	
LOGGERS' BRACKET	
Game 17 — Oviedo 1, University 0	
Game 18 — Satellite Beach Seaside beat Seaside	
Game 19 — Bishop Moore 1, Lyman 0	
Game 20 — Daytona Beach Seaside beat Daytona Beach Seaside	
Game 21 — Satellite Beach Satellite vs. Daytona Beach Seaside	
Game 22 — Bishop Moore 4, Oviedo 3	
WINNERS' BRACKET	
Game 23 — Lake Brantley 4, Dr. Phillips 0	
Game 24 — Lake Howell 3, Lake Mary 0	
TUESDAY'S RESULTS	
BISHOP MOORE HIGH SCHOOL	
FIFTH PLACE	
Game 27 — Bishop Moore vs. Satellite Beach Satellite	
Daytona Beach Seaside owner, name	
THIRD PLACE	
Game 28 — Lake Mary 3, Dr. Phillips 0	
CHAMPIONSHIP	
Game 29 — Lake Brantley 3, Lake Howell 1, shootout	



Lake Brantley's Danny Fendrich (No. 5, left) made the Florida Hospital Invitational All-Tournament team as a mid-fielder, while Lake Howell's Ben McKeeby (No. 18) was selected as the tournament's Defensive Most Valuable Player. Seminole Athletic Conference players claimed eight of the 11 spots on the team.

County players top All-tourney team

By TONY DeBORNIER
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Not only did Seminole County teams dominate the final standings of the Florida Hospital Invitational boys' soccer tournament, they nearly swept the all-tourney team.

Led by Lake Brantley's Marcello Cermignano, the tournament's Offensive Most Valuable Player, and

See All-tourney, Page 2B



Lake Howell junior guard Robert Bryson hit a crucial three-point shot in the fourth quarter and finished with 15 points to help the Silver Hawks edge Evans 61-59 to win the Jim Clark/Hornet Holiday Classic championship.

Lake Howell boys nip Evans for hoop crown

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO — Don't look now Seminole Athletic Conference fans, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks are becoming tournament terrors.

For the second time in a little over a month the Silver Hawks reached the finals of a tough tournament. This time they came out on top.

Lake Howell, which lost to No. 3 state-ranked Dr. Phillips in the championship game of the Rotary Tip-Off Classic at Winter Park High School in early December, used the patience of Job to edge a very tough Evans squad 61-59 in the finals of the Jim Clark/Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore High School Tuesday night.

The Silver Hawks, which are now 5-1 in tournament play, and the Trojans, which entered the game with a 13-1 record, were tied at 14-14 after one period, but Lake Howell outscored Evans 13-5 early in the second period to take a 27-19 lead.

But the Trojans, under veteran mentor Calvin Lingelbach, battled back to outpoint the Silver Hawks 7-1 the rest of the half to trail by just two, 28-26, at intermission.

The second half was a dead heat, with both teams scoring 15 points in the third period and 18 points in the final eight minutes. Lake Howell, which beat Gainesville-P.K. Yonge and Unicoi, Tennessee to advance to the title game, was outstanding in maintaining the advantage in the fourth quarter, shooting 67-percent from the floor and getting crucial three-point field goals from point guard Reggie Kohn and off guard Robert Jordan.

The difference proved to be the free throw line, even though Evans

JIM CLARK/HORNET HOLIDAY CLASSIC	
AT BISHOP MOORE HIGH SCHOOL	
CHAMPIONSHIP	
SILVER HAWKS 61, TROJANS 59	
Lake Howell (61)	Bryson 16, Jordan 15, Smith 14, Muscum 1, Kahn 15, Totolo 10 19 20 51
Evans (59)	Bennette 16, McDuffie 3, Crawford 19, Morgan 17, Coons 7, Anthony 6 Totals: 19 15 19 59
Lake Howell	44 16 10 10 — 61
Evans	44 12 10 10 — 59
Three-point field goals — Lake Howell 4 (Kahn 2, Bryson, Jordan); Evans 4 (Bennette 2, Anthony 2, McDuffie, Morgan). Total fouls — Lake Howell 15, Evans N/A. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Records — Lake Howell 16 4, Evans 12 2	

shot a better percentage, as both teams made 18 field goals and the Trojans hit six three-pointers to four "three's" for the Silver Hawks. Lake Howell converted 19 of 28 from the charity stripe, while Evans was just 15 of 19.

Four players hit double figures for the Silver Hawks, who are now 14-4 on the season. All-Tournament pick Anthony Bryson (a 6-foot-4 senior forward) led the way with 16 points and 14 rebounds, while Kohn (a 5-foot-9 sophomore) and Jordan (a 6-foot junior) tallied 15 points each and Ryan Smith (a 6-foot-8 junior center) added 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Kohn, who also made the All-Tournament team, handed out seven assists.

The other Lake Howell player to score was Basim Hussein (a 5-foot-10 junior guard) with one point.

The Trojans were paced by guard Tim Morgan with a game-high 17 points and Bennette and Crawford with 16 points and 10 points, respectively.

STATS & STANDINGS

National Basketball Association

Toronto Raptors vs. Orlando Magic at Orlando Arena, 7:30 p.m.

College Basketball

Men, Jacksonville State vs. University of Central Florida at UCF Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Women, Harding University (Ark.) vs. Rollins at Ernyrt-Alumni Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Boys' Basketball

Seminole at Rockledge Classic, TBA

Team	W	L	Pct
1 Duke	12	1	.923
2 Georgetown	11	2	.846
3 North Carolina	10	3	.769
4 Kentucky	9	4	.692
5 Indiana	8	5	.615
6 Michigan State	7	6	.538
7 Kansas	6	7	.462
8 Duke	5	8	.385
9 Duke	4	9	.308
10 Duke	3	10	.231
11 Duke	2	11	.154
12 Duke	1	12	.077

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PROBATE SALES
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged to be auctioneer at 1810 State Street, Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **AGBERRY ON KIDS INC.**, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, 76-101, Section 066.06, Florida Statutes 1981.
Auctioneer: William James
Public: January 2, 1987
DEA-7

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on January 13th, 1987, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:
A portion of that certain property lying north of Lake Mary Boulevard, at the northwest corner of the intersection of Art Lane and Madison Street, is proposed to be rezoned from AO, Agricultural, to RC-1, Restricted Commercial. Said property being more particularly described as follows:
Sec 10 Twp 20S Rge 30E, N 20S 71' of S 701.13' of S 20E 71' of W 741' of Govt. Lot 3 as received in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5636 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.
ADVANCE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DESIRES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEARING, HE MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDING, INCLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (F.S. 206.0161)
Janet R. Dougherty, CMC
City Clerk
Publish: January 2, 1987
DEA-1

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1088-CA-16-A
UNITED COMPANIES, LINDING CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
TIMOTHY A. WALKER (SSA#86-87-1788); JOHANN C. WALKER (SSA#86-87-1788); and any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PROBATE SALES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 23rd, 1986, and entered in Case No. 86-87-CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, wherein ROUSSEAU MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the Plaintiff and DENNIS W. CASSICK, CAROLYN L. CASSICK, BARBARA BOWEN, RICK E. DAVIS, GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on the 29th day of January, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:
LOT 100, BAUBALITO, SECTION THREE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGES 74, 75 AND 76, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY, REALTY, ETC.:
WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF THIS COURT on December 24th, 1986.
(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Schwarze, McClellan, Remyer, Barrett & Frappier
Post Office Box 3410
Tampa, FL 33601
F90041208
NOTICE
In accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: (813) 222-4330 ext. (227), 1-800-968-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-968-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service.
Publish: January 2, 1987
DEA-3

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1088-CA-16-A
UNITED COMPANIES, LINDING CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
TIMOTHY A. WALKER (SSA#86-87-1788); JOHANN C. WALKER (SSA#86-87-1788); and any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PROBATE SALES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 29th, 1986, and entered in Case No. 86-8688-CA-10-A of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, wherein BERKELEY FEDERAL BANK & TRUST FSB n/a/OCWEN FEDERAL BANK FSB is the Plaintiff and DAVID R. SNIDER, SANDRA M. SNIDER, LAWRENCE M. SNIDER, GEORGE ROBERTSON AND CO., WILLIAM COLLEY, JONNE COLE, THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC., and UNKNOWN TENANT INC. n/a/ Daniel Snider are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 6th day of FEBRUARY, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment:
LOT 606, FOREST BROOK, FIFTH SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, pages 26 and 27, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.
WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF THIS COURT on DECEMBER 29th, 1986.
In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven days prior to the proceeding and the address given on notice. Telephone: (407) 322-4330; if hearing impaired 1-800-968-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-968-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service.
Dated on DECEMBER 29th, 1986.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit and County Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Patricia W. Nelson, Esq.
HOLLAND & KNIGHT
P.O. Box 1986
Tampa, FL 33601-1986
Publish: January 2, 1987
DEA-3

LEGAL NOTICES
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 86-1088-CA-16-A
BERKELEY FEDERAL BANK & TRUST FSB, Plaintiff,
vs.
DAVID R. SNIDER, et al., Defendants.

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Publish: January 2, 1987
DEA-3

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
Today's star: P equals K
TT WAFYR ZU JXU
ZLUCPICPJ IMMG NIMMOU,
PTYGEN GM YMJ QTFJALZ
AYJTE EAYRX JTWU,
SCWUF CVUU.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: The first prototype of an artist in any medium is to make a fool of himself. — Picasso 1903.
© HW by H&A, Inc.



Lake Brantley head coach Jim Brody (middle, hands on knees) talks to his obviously exhausted team after the Patriots had won their second straight Florida Hospital Invitational boys' soccer tournament championship over Lake Howell on Tuesday afternoon at Edgewater High School.

Soccer

Continued from Page 1B

five passes and the first four in sudden death.

Then the Patriots (now 9-1-3) got the game-deciding break when the Silver Hawks' 10th attempt sailed over the cross bar. Eric Bellick then converted Lake Brantley's 10th shot and sent everyone home.

"It's a crapshoot at that point," said Brody. "We tried to go hard at them the first few minutes of the sudden death overtime and we got some shots, but both 'keepers kept the game where it was."

While the loss was difficult, Lake Howell coach Scott Betsinger believes his Silver Hawks (13-3-2) made important strides toward their collective goal.

"The guys have been working hard to earn some respect," said Betsinger. "We didn't turn into the old Lake Howell. We didn't lose our composure when we fell behind."

"We've been working hard to turn things around. I believe that after our showing here, we definitely should be a team to be reckoned with over the next couple of weeks. It should really be an interesting next couple of weeks."

Earlier Tuesday, Lake Mary recorded its second third-place finish in as many tournaments. The Rams also were third in the Diadora Invitational in Tampa just before Christmas.

Dustin Garber one-time volleyed a cross from Mike Raymond for Lake Mary's first goal against Dr. Phillips. The second came when Raymond converted a penalty kick.

"That's a lot of offense for a team that's only scored one goal in its last three games," said Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle. "We're out of sync right now. Everyone's standing around, waiting for someone else to do something."

"We've got some good things

All-tourney

Continued from Page 1B

Ben McKeely of Lake Howell, the Defensive MVP, eight of the 11 spots on the All-Tournament team were claimed by Seminole County athletes.

Lake Brantley, which won its second consecutive Florida Hospital Invitational title by defeating Lake Howell 3-2 on sudden-death penalty kicks, had three players make the All-Tournament team.

"This is the most we've ever had," said Patriot coach Jim Brody. "We've never had more than one player named to the All-Tournament team."

Joining Cerminato were Lake Brantley teammates Danny Henry and Danny Fendrich, Henry as a forward and Fendrich as a midfielder.

Joining Fendrich in the midfield are Lyman's Mark Lewis and Lake Howell's Jeff Yearick.

Along with McKeely, Seminole County defenders voted to the All-Tourney squad were Ovidio's Mike Zigler and Chad Buckmaster of Lake Mary.

The three non-Seminole County selections were striker Adrian Kenny and defender Josh Voss of Bishop Moore and Dr. Phillips goalkeeper Ben Lucki.

JAI'ALAI!

HORSE RACING TROPICAL
THURS.-TUE. 12:30 PM
Apex, Church Hill Downs, Golden Gate Fields, Hollywood Park

HARNESSED RACING
Weds, Wed - Sat 7:30 PM
1987. 17-88 & 488

BET JAI'ALAI!
WED. THU. SAT. 7:30 P.M.
THURS & SAT. NOON: SUN. 1 P.M.
Also Simulcasted Miami and Ocala Jai-Alai
(407) 391-0101

TWIN TR JACKPOT
MUST BE PAID
LUNARLY ON EVERY SUNDAY

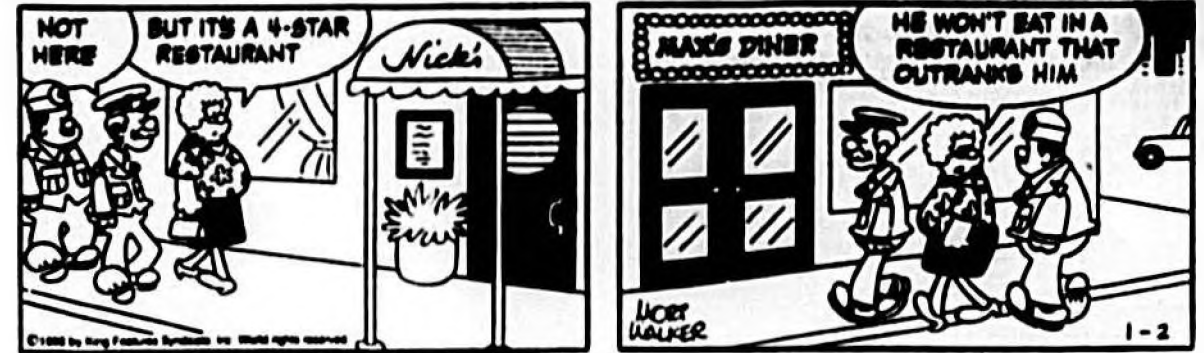
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



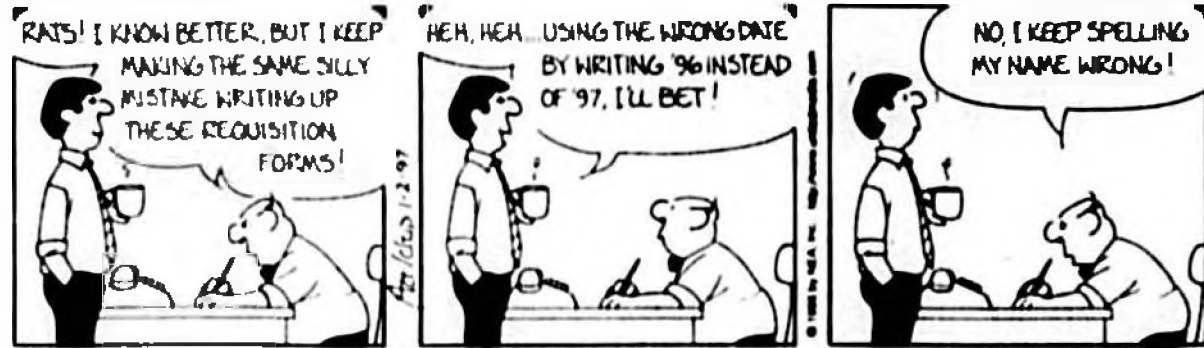
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



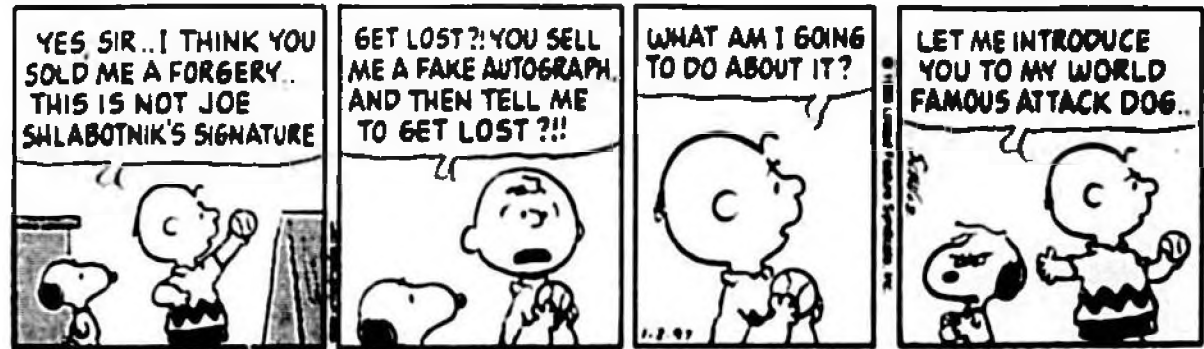
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



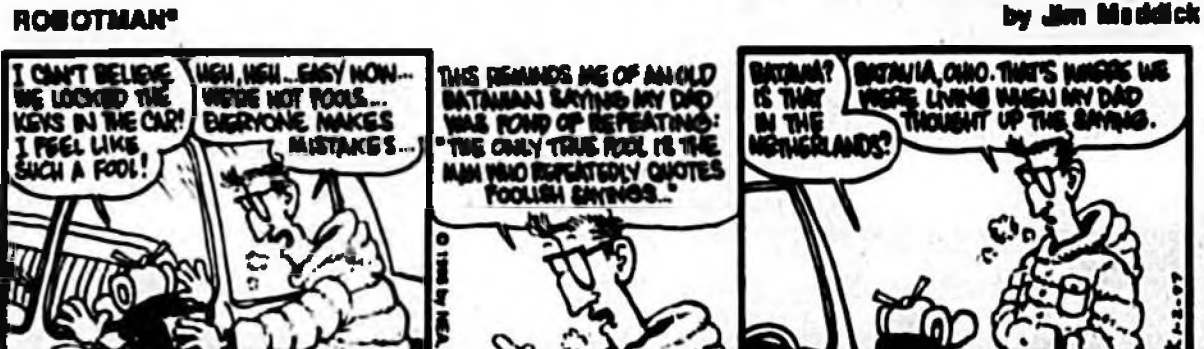
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



What's an anti-gout diet?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son-in-law has uric-acid kidney stones, for which his doctor prescribed an anti-gout diet. That was it. No further clarification. What foods should be avoided?

DEAR READER: The crystals of uric acid, a normal product of metabolism, can cause kidney stones, as well as the joint pains so familiar to patients with gout. Ordinarily, gout (and uric-acid stones) are treated with medication (allopurinol and others) and a high fluid intake (to flush out the kidneys).

As a general rule, dietary prohibitions are not necessary. Nonetheless, many practitioners urge their patients to avoid foods rich in substances that may aggravate gout. Such foods consist primarily of organ meats, including kidney, liver, calves' brains, sweetbreads, and so forth. Perhaps your son-in-law should consult a registered dietitian for more specific advice.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "About Gout." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've recently been diagnosed with something called C. difficile infection. Where did I get this and how do I get cured?

DEAR READER: The extended use of powerful antibiotics, for a wide variety of ailments, often depletes the normal bacterial population of the intestine, leading to a form of infection (colitis) that is marked by severe diarrhea, bloating and malaise.

This infection is caused by a type of bacteria, called C. difficile, which is resistant to many antibiotics. As bacterial competitors are killed off, the C. difficile micro organisms multiply and take over, resulting in the symptoms I mentioned.

The diagnosis is made by a special stool examination. Treatment consists of a combination antibiotic regimen (metronidazole, vancomycin and others) for a week or more. Relapses may occur but are rare, once time has re-established the normal colonic bacterial balance.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have psoriasis and recently purchased a product (from a mail-order catalog) that contains Pyrithione. I spray it on and it helps. Is there a danger in using this substance?

DEAR READER: Psoriasis, a chronic and common skin disorder marked by scaly patches, may be difficult to treat. Standard therapy includes cortisone creams, coal tar emollients, ultraviolet light therapy, and methotrexate (a prescription anti-metabolite).

Pyrithione is an anti-scale compound that is a common ingredient in

over-the-counter anti-dandruff shampoos. To my knowledge, it is safe to apply topically. I was not aware that it is a particularly effective treatment for psoriasis, but if it works for you, fine.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 78-year-old sexually inactive widow with a chronic yeast infection. I've tried Terazol, Monistat, Yeast X, Miconazole, and Diflucan — all to no avail. Where do I go to get relief from the discharge and itching?

DEAR READER: To your gynecologist. First, you need a complete pelvic



MEDICINE

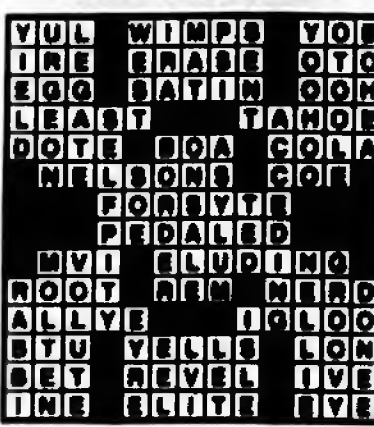
PETER GOTT, M.D.

exam to make sure that your problem is not related to an unusual infection or a growth. Then you need a fungus culture to verify the presence of yeast. Finally, the doctor will then prescribe the appropriate antibiotic.

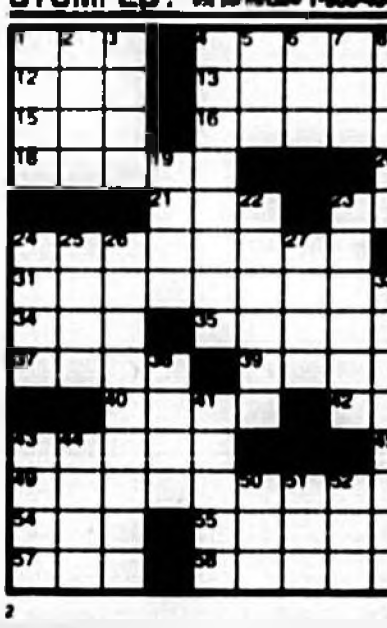
Post-menopausal women frequently suffer from either non-yeast vaginitis (from a hormone deficiency) or candida (the most common yeast). A precise diagnosis is mandatory; only then can the specialist know exactly which drug will cure your problem. I believe that a gynecologist is your best bet.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Strange airport
 - 4 Explosive (abbr.)
 - 12 Harom apartment
 - 13 Mosquito genus
 - 14 Hurry
 - 18 Curious quality
 - 19 Church council
 - 20 Actress Day
 - 21 Use a straw
 - 22 Coarse hair
 - 24 Before now
 - 26 Epic poem
 - 31 Scratches
 - 33 Chemical suffix
 - 34 By means of
 - 36 Nashville's state
 - 37 Slave
- DOWN**
- 1 Fumbler's word
 - 2 1944 invasion date
 - 3 Sunrise
 - 4 Most robust
 - 5 Positive verb
 - 6 Dentist's dog
 - 7 Sales agt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STUMPED? Call for Answers



- 10 Unlaced (Lat.)
- 11 Hardy heroine
- 17 Musical character
- 19 Safety org.
- 22 Member of the clergy
- 23 14-line poem
- 25 One bird
- 26 Like some workers
- 27 Henry —
- 29 Concert halls
- 30 Close-fisted eyes
- 32 Cheese
- 34 Oom
- 35 Fortwuestler
- 38 Lab burner
- 41 Confused (2 wds.)
- 43 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 44 Wild buffalo
- 45 Teen's base
- 47 Defect
- 48 Business abbr.
- 61 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 62 Talk to court

The brightest light in the east

By Phillip Alder

If you asked 100 experts who is the best player ever to come out of the Far East, it is probable they would all vote for Patrick Huang from Taiwan.

Now 53 years old, he is a financial executive in a plastics corporation. He won silver medals in the 1969 and 1970 Bermuda Bowl. He has won the Far East Open Teams seven times and the Far East Open Pairs five times in 30 appearances. Worldwide, this is easily the highest percentage success rate. He first played in the Far East Open Teams when only 15, the youngest-ever representative at such a level.

In this deal, playing in four spades, Huang had two certain losers in the minors, so he had to avoid two heart losers.

After cashing the diamond ace, West switched to the heart 10. If West's 10 was a singleton, declarer had to play low from the dummy. But knowing it was more likely hearts would be 5-2 than 6-1, and perhaps thinking West might have led a singleton heart at trick one, Huang called for dummy's heart king.

After winning with the ace, East returned the heart jack. Huang won with the queen, drew two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy, and ran the club jack to West's queen. After ruffing West's diamond return high, declarer played a trump to dummy, repeated the club finesse, and discarded dummy's last heart on his 13th club.

Note that if Huang plays low from the dummy at trick two, he should fail. East plays an encouraging spot-card. Then, when West gets in with the club queen, he returns his second heart, allowing East to cash two tricks in the suit.

North 81 48 97
 ♠ J 10 8 7 2
 ♥ K 7 5
 ♦ J 8
 ♣ J 10 2

West 9
 ♠ 10 2
 ♥ A K Q 5 4 2
 ♦ Q 4 3

East 6 3
 ♠ A J 8 6
 ♥ 10 8 7
 ♦ K 8 5

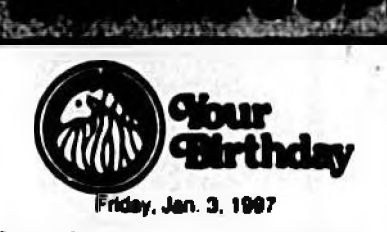
South
 ♠ A K Q 5 4
 ♥ Q 4 3
 ♦ J
 ♣ A 8 7 6

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: West

South 10 West North East
 1 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

COPE



Friday, Jan. 3, 1997

Some of the good seeds you have sown in the past have taken root and sprouted. The year ahead represents the potential harvest of a well-deserved bounty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Shy away from cliques or groups today if the members are more concerned with what you have than with who you are. You don't have to prove anything to anyone. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) What you

promote will win the approval of others today, but you may not know when to stop. If you push too hard, you will scare your customers away.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If others agree with your ideas today, you'll be a fun person to have around. However, if you encounter opposition, you could become abrasive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will be essential to be extremely detail-oriented when conducting business deals today. Carelessness could cause you to lose what you have gained.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If you need advice today, choose your adviser carefully. Poor suggestions from the wrong source could lead you to fool's gold instead of precious metal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will not be very productive today, but what little you do, you'll do well. Try to be more enthusiastic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend who frequently gets involved in foolish endeavors might talk you into taking a

risk today. Avoid the urge to act impulsively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to have better ideas early in the day. Make every effort to take action as soon as possible. Time will not be your ally.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pay attention today if someone tries to teach you how to operate unfamiliar equipment. Do not just pretend to listen to what he says.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your finances might be subject to some broad swings today. You will have the potential to turn a profit, but you will be just as likely to experience a loss.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be very tolerant if an outsider makes a mistake today, but if a family member or an old friend does the same thing, you might come down hard on him.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone will offer to do you a favor today. However, she might try to attach so many strings that it will not make sense to accept her proposal.

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by Leonard Starr

ANNIE

