

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
87th Year, No. 31 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Lyman pulls off upset

DELTONA — The Lyman Greyhounds upset No. 4 state ranked Deltona in two straight games in girls' volleyball action Saturday. **See Page 1B**

People

Plant Fair scheduled

SANFORD — The Cooperative Extension Service will hold the Second Annual Plant Fair this weekend in conjunction with Pioneer Days. **See Page 5B**

BRIEFS

Suspect transferred

SANFORD — Anthony Burch, 17, was transferred from the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility this weekend. Juvenile Court Judge Leonard Wood signed the transfer order last Friday.

Burch was arrested by sheriff's deputies on Sept. 1 in Midway. According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, at approximately 4 a.m. on Sept. 1, Burch reportedly went looking for 16 year old Troy Dixon, following a dispute between the two on the previous night. When Burch found him on Center Street in Midway, McDonough said he is believed to have shot Dixon once in the stomach then stabbed him once in the back and once in the face.

Dixon is presently recovering from his wounds. Burch has been charged with attempted second degree murder and is being held under \$50,000 bond.

Ombudsmen meet

GENEVA — Seminole County Ombudsmen will hold their bi-monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Geneva Community Center located on First Street, north of State Road 46. The group was formed to keep abreast of county issues such as mandatory garbage collection and storm water issues.

Business people gather

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A recently organized group called DRIVE. Developing Referrals is Very Easy, will meet this Wednesday, Sept. 28 for a networking session. The business group meets twice a month.

"We get together to have a chance to meet each other, share business cards, and find out about how we can help each other by working together," said DRIVE's Doug Freeman.

He explained that the organization has been founded on the principal that business must rely on one another to grow and prosper.

The DRIVE meeting will be held Wednesday, beginning at 5:30 p.m., at the Bombay Bicycle Club, S.R. 436, in Altamonte Springs.

Visitors are urged to attend. There is no membership charge or fees.

For additional information, phone Doug Freeman at 332-0423.

Lake Mary Chamber

LAKE MARY — The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours will be held this Thursday, at the Seminole Family YMCA. The party will be out by the pool, with a DJ and hamburger cookout. The mixer will be held from 5:30 until 7:30.

The chamber event is being held in conjunction with announced plans by the YMCA to expand five times their size including a new gymnasium.

The event is free of charge and members as well as non-members are invited to attend.

For additional information, phone the chamber office at 333-4748.

Compiled from staff reports

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Into every life...



Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind south 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

AIDS \$\$ available

Unconventional treatment not effective

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With AIDS patients turning more and more to alternative and unconventional medicine to deal with the deadly disease, more money is available to keep patients healthy, at home and out of the hospital for as long as possible.

Some patients are seeking alternative treatments for the disease. Over the weekend, a group of doctors met in Miami to discuss AIDS treatment strategies.

Extract of Chinese cucumber, ozone gas enemas and raitheanake meat are among unorthodox remedies sought out recently by AIDS patients who feel stymied in their search for a conventional cure.

But, so far, none of them has proven effective. More than 100 AIDS doctors turned up

Saturday for the meeting sponsored by Mercy Hospital, along with hundreds of patients and social service providers, for discussions of everything from writing a will to depression to discrimination.

Public health experts estimate that 1 in 40 people in Dade County is infected, the third-highest AIDS rate in America, behind only San Francisco and New York. Caroline Gerts is the director of client services for AIDS Resource Alliance, Orlando, a not-for-profit organization which serves AIDS clients from Seminole, Orange, Lake, Osceola and Brevard counties. In the four-county area, excluding Brevard, the number of AIDS cases topped 2,000 late last year, she said.

Under a pilot Medicaid program, project AIDS, more money is available for patients in the metro Orlando area to help them maintain their health. Services may include acupuncture, massage

therapy and nutrition, including mega-vitamin and herb supplements for their diets.

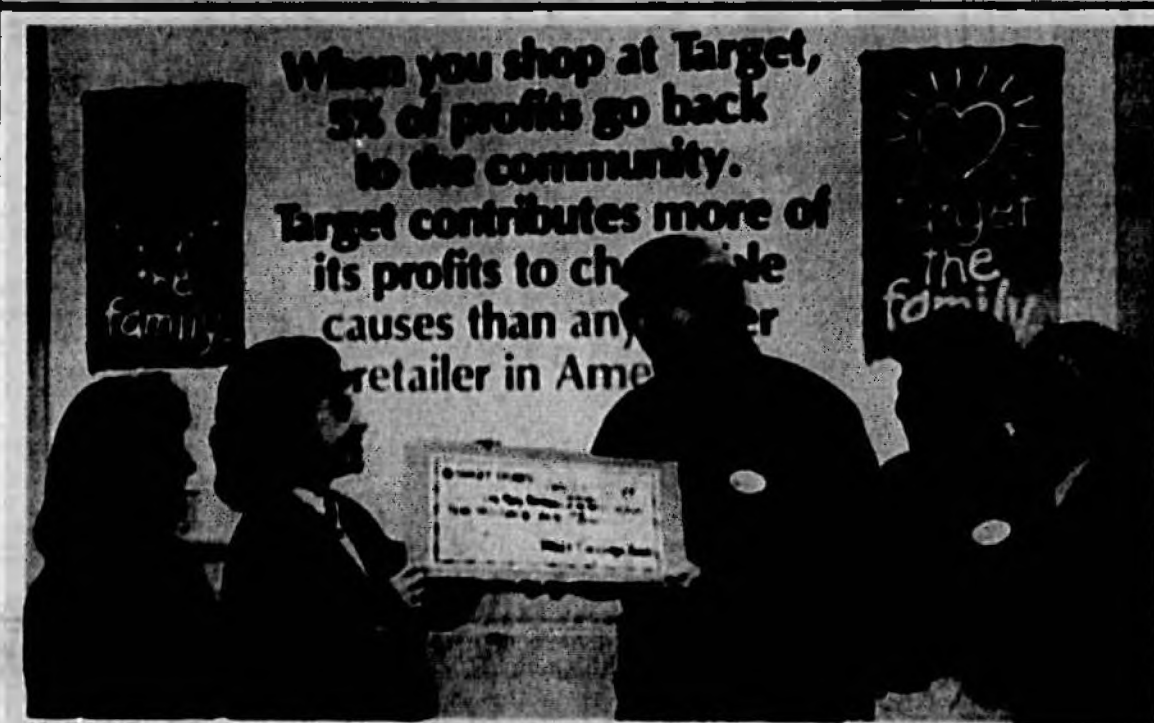
"For every diagnosed case of AIDS," Gerts explained, "It is estimated there are 10 (people) with HIV." HIV is the virus which develops into AIDS. An individual can have HIV for 10 to 15 years without exhibiting any symptoms of AIDS, she added.

More money through Ryan White Fund I is available to provide services such as medical, dental, transportation and out-patient care since the number of AIDS cases in Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Lake counties topped the 2,000 mark, Gerts explained.

Gerts said she is not aware of patients who use extract of Chinese cucumber or the other unorthodox remedies discussed at the weekend conference in Miami. However, most patients try to do whatever they can to delay the onset of

See AIDS, Page 5A

Target: Supporting arts in the community



Cindy Vaughn (upper photo), an assistant team leader at Target in Lake Mary, beams as Joanne L. Bourg, chairman of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, accepts a \$10,000 check from Ron Sargent, store team leader. Target is one of the main sponsors of the festival. Also on hand for the presentation were assistant team leader Carolyn Holmes and festival vice chairman Terry Pyle. In lower photo, festival committee members Bud Rahl, Mary Otto, Janet Flowers and Shell Williams have already started putting down stakes and getting ready for the artists who will be setting up shop on the grounds of L/L Acres, across from Heathrow on Lake Mary Boulevard, Oct. 1 and 2.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Politibits:

Rep. Mica earns national small business award

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Rep. John Mica, R-Winter Park, was awarded the "Guardian of Small Business Award" by the National Federation of Independent Business. On key issues identified by NFIB, Mica voted 100 percent for the small business position. In other recognition, United We Stand America issued Mica an "A" rating for votes on issues related to a balanced budget, term limits, congressional accountability and other issues. Mica was one of 48 out of 435 members to receive the UWS nod.

LAKE MARY — Mica will sponsor a Trade and Export Assistance Seminar Monday at AAA Headquarters on International Drive in Heathrow. The seminar will bring together local and national trade officials to show businesses what resources are available for promotion, financing and insurance. The 8:30 a.m. to noon seminar will be held in the Conference Room.

LAKE MARY — Ed Goddard, Mica's Democratic challenger for the District 7 congressional seat, will conduct a town meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. The opportunity to speak with Goddard will be held at Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

SANFORD — Only one of Central Florida's lawmakers received recognition from the Florida League of Conservation Voters last week. Lee Constantine, R-Altamonte Springs, was granted a FLCV "Laurel" for his efforts in Everglades restoration and wastewater reuse issues. Despite the accolade, Constantine received a "D" based on his overall voting record. Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, received the highest overall score from the environmental organization, 68 percent, still a "D."

SANFORD — It's not too late to register to vote for the Nov. 8 general election. TEFAP, the food

See Politibits, Page 5A

School board moves over for election

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — When the citizens of Seminole County exercise their right to vote on Nov. 8, the wheels of government will continue to turn.

But, because Precincts 123 and 124 are also the meeting place for the Seminole County school board, something had to give.

The school board meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month unless members vote to change the schedule during a public meeting.

November's first meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., three and a half hours before the polls close.

Rather than move a polling place, the school

board is expected to move their meeting place.

The board will vote Tuesday evening whether or not to move its meeting to the District Media Center-TV Studio.

The District Media Center-TV Studio is located at the district headquarters, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford. It is on the second floor of the two story building just north of the main building.

Following the election, whether board chairman Jeanne Morris is reelected to a second term or if challenger Ted Barker becomes the newest board member, there will be a reorganization. A new chairman and vice chairman will be elected.

State statutes require that the board reorganize on the third Tuesday following the first Monday in November. That date is Nov. 22, which is the

time of the regularly scheduled board meeting on the fourth Tuesday. So, the reorganization will take place just prior to that meeting.

In addition the board is expected to vote Tuesday evening to move the Nov. 3 work session regarding the housing options for Lake Howell High School and South Seminole Middle School during construction at those facilities to the Lake Howell High auditorium.

Finally, they will vote on a proposal to cancel the Dec. 27 board meeting as it falls at the heart of the holiday season between Christmas and New Year's.

The board will meet this Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the board meeting room.

Pioneer Days set Oct. 1, 2

By NICK SPENKAMP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The week of Oct. 1 and 2 will be a big one for arts and crafts fans as well as

See Pioneer, Page 5

Longwood meets tonight

Commissioners to look into city's future

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Next year's budget, a five-year look into the city's future and discussion of an ordinance to regulate adult entertainment are three topics slated for the Monday night city commission meeting and work session.

City commissioners will conduct the final public hearing and vote on the 1994-95 budget Monday night

along with reviewing the city's projected five-year capital improvement program. The proposed budget will be funded without increasing property taxes. Residents will pay a \$5.06 city tax rate, the same rate as this year.

At a 6:30 p.m. work session prior to the start of the regular meeting, the commissioners will review the proposed adult entertainment ordinance. The adult entertainment ordinance has been in the works for

See Longwood, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Dial F-H-P for help

TAMPA — Officials with the Florida Highway Patrol are hoping motorists with cellular phones will memorize the agencies initials — F-H-P — and use them just as they'd use 911 in an emergency at home.

Since April, anyone in Florida with a mobile cellular phone has been able to dial F-H-P or 3-4-7 to summon troopers to a roadway emergency, free of charge. Drivers can also call to report drunkenness on the highway, said FHP spokesman Capt. Ken Howes.

"When someone reports a drunken driver, that's a lifesaving call," he said. "Hopefully, the system will become as familiar to cellular callers as 911 is."

Some 400,000 cellular phone owners users are able to make use of the service, Howes said. The program began in some parts of the state last Fall, but all 10 cellular phone companies operating in Florida weren't on board until April.

Search for missing girl halted

MIAMI — Police called off the search for a missing Broward County girl after saying a body found in a canal was 5-year-old Amanda Dougherty.

"We are fairly confident this is the child," North Lauderdale police Capt. Robert Manfre said Sunday. "It is just a formality at the medical examiner's office to make sure this is positively from the medical point of view the child."

As the command post for the multi-agency search operation was being dismantled, the search for suspects began.

A jogger found the girl's body Saturday in a canal west of Boca Raton.

Police initially said they could not identify the bloated and decomposed body, but after conferring with the father, Manfre said they were "99 percent sure" it was the missing girl.

Circumstances surrounding the girl's disappearance are bizarre. She disappeared sometime after going to bed Wednesday night. A jogger reported seeing a girl crying on a nearby park bench. Neighbors saw the Dougherty's front door open around 2:30 a.m. And the family's two pit bulls were found roaming outside. But Amanda was nowhere to be found.

Convicted rapist dies of AIDS

MIAMI — A convicted rapist suspected of killing 32 Dade County women during the 1980s has died of AIDS while waiting to stand trial for the only one of the slayings police got enough hard evidence to charge him with.

Charles Henry Williams, 38, died at 7 a.m. Friday at Jackson Memorial Hospital's jail ward. He had been hospitalized since Aug. 27.

In April 1989, police arrested Williams on two unrelated rape charges and possession of drug paraphernalia. In 1990, he was convicted of one count of rape and was serving a 40-year sentence at the time of his death.

Williams' death came just 10 days before he was to have been tried for the 1984 rape and murder of 19-year-old Patricia Johnson, whose partially nude body was found in a vacant lot near Williams' mother's home in Miami's Overtown neighborhood.

Using DNA matching on evidence from the crime scene that had been mislabeled for three years, police finally charged Williams in 1992 with Johnson's killing.

Corrections officer charged in shooting

MIAMI — A 17-year veteran of the Metro-Dade corrections department has been relieved of duty with pay after being charged with shooting a prostitute in the thigh.

Officer Miguel San Miguel, 41, was charged with aggravated battery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony in connection with the shooting Saturday night of Bertha Alexander, 26, according to police.

Alexander, who told police she was a prostitute, was reported in good condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital, where she was being treated for the single gunshot wound to her upper left thigh.

San Miguel told investigators Alexander was getting into his car at about 6 p.m. Saturday when he recognized her as a member of a group of people who'd robbed him earlier this year, Miami Police Sgt. David Magnusson said Sunday.

She then started to jump out of the car when the officer allegedly fired his .38-caliber pistol, Magnusson said. "He was supposedly giving her a ride," Magnusson said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Recent poll gives Bush slim lead

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Republican Jeb Bush took a slim lead over incumbent Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles in a recent poll of 1,000 Floridians, but he and Chiles both downplayed the survey's significance.

About a week after a strong primary win and six weeks before the Nov. 8 election, Bush was the choice of 47 percent and Chiles was picked by 42 percent of those responding to a telephone survey of registered voters.

While "gratified" to have a lead, Bush called the poll a "momentary snapshot" that could change.

Chiles said he wasn't discouraged. "Given what he's spent and the Republican party running all this negative stuff against us and everything else, the good news is that we're that close," he said. "The campaign is getting ready to get started."

Those polled also expressed concern about crime, refugees and schools, and leaned toward banning certain commercial fish nets in Florida waters.

The Sept. 16-19 survey was the first independent poll to show Bush, 41, matching or perhaps exceeding the 64-year-old incumbent's support. However, the margin of error was plus or minus 3 percent.

The campaign is getting ready to get started.

-Gov. Lawton Chiles

"I'd say this race is too close to call, a dead heat statistically," said Suzanne Parker, director of Florida State University's Policy Survey Center. "Bush may be riding a bubble because of the primary, but Chiles may also have gotten a bump from his handling of the Cuban refugee crisis. So I'd say it washes."

Bush dominated six Republican primary opponents, becoming the GOP nominee when distant runner-up Jim Smith, the secretary of state, pulled out and endorsed him.

The poll, conducted by Schroth & Associates of Washington, D.C., for several Florida newspapers, suggested he also benefited from hard-line positions on issues such as prison sentencing and capital punishment.

Asked about issues, 67 percent of those polled said "forcing convicted criminals to serve their entire sentences" was of critical importance.

Preventing more immigration came close behind, ranked as a critical concern by 59 percent.

Paradoxically, many Floridians gave low

priority to building more prisons, putting more police officers on the street or tougher gun control laws.

Asked if they were willing to pay \$100 or more per year for prison construction, 46 percent said yes, but 53 percent said no.

Although eager to deal with crime and punish criminals, those surveyed apparently "don't want to pay for it," said Rob Schroth, director of the poll.

Fifty-four percent of those polled said they would vote for Amendment 3, to write a ban on gun nets and other entangling nets into the state constitution. Thirty-five percent opposed a ban, with 10 percent undecided.

When asked an open-ended question — "What is the single most important issue on which the next governor should focus?" — about one in three respondents volunteered crime, about one in five listed immigration and refugees, and one in 10 said education and schools were most important.

Only 35 percent of those surveyed listed health care accessibility as a critical concern, suggesting wariness of proposed reforms, possibly as a result of polarized debate in Congress.

Chiles led Bush among voters earning less than \$30,000 a year, those over age 65 and blacks, while Bush was the choice of younger and more affluent voters. He led Chiles almost 3-1 among those earning more than \$60,000.



Beneficial shower
Chi-Chi, seems a willing participant as volunteer, Carol Adams, washes down the springer spaniel in a benefit dog wash and doggie health fair held Saturday at Allamonte Veterinary Hospital. Proceeds of the event will go to the Seminole County Humane Society.

Computer animation being used to depict tragedies

By MARY ANNE LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Computer animation is increasingly being used in the courts and on television news programs to help juries and viewers better understand complicated technical procedures, crimes and accidents.

Highly-publicized crimes and accidents like the O.J. Simpson murder case and the crash of USAir Flight 427 near Pittsburgh could lead to wider attempts to use hi-tech methods to explain the unexplainable, experts say.

"These are visualizations," says Jack Suchocki, president of Eyewitness Animations of Pompano Beach.

Suchocki believes his computer animations, created with painstaking detail, can clear away some of the uncertainty and ambiguity surrounding crimes and accidents.

people — to help them find out what happened," he says.

Using information gathered from the news media, Suchocki created a computer animation of Flight 427's final moments 24 hours after the plane plunged into a hillside outside Pittsburgh, killing everyone aboard.

"All we know is that the airplane rolled over onto its back, then went into the ground in an inverted position," he says.

"We also know it took 23 seconds for that to happen. We put the information into the computer model, and that resulted in a 35-second animation. It starts a little bit before the aircraft leaves 6,000 feet, and ends a little after impact."

Suchocki said one of his animations helped determine the cause of an earlier fatal crash in California, in which a jet crashed into a commuter plane while attempting to land.

Soaked vehicles find way to sales lots

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Not until his van developed problems did Kentuckian James Haley learn about its hidden past — bobbing in the saltwater surge of a Florida storm.

Previous owner Melvin Engleke Jr. remembered when 90 mph winds lashed a Palm Harbor marina March 13, 1993, and he watched the 1990 Ford Aerostar floating in 3 feet of water in the parking lot.

"Even though (the van) ran after the flood, I know what saltwater can do," Engleke told the St. Petersburg Times for a story Sunday. "When it gets

flooded like that, it's only a matter of time and it will be rusted out."

Engleke's insurance company assessed damage at \$11,000, declared the van a total loss and gave it an "unrebuildable" title. Such a vehicle can only be sold for parts or scrap, by law it can no longer be driven in Florida.

But 18 months later, the van is back on the road in Bowling Green, Ky. Haley, who paid \$7,500 for it, said it has had three major breakdowns and persistent electrical and transmission problems.

"They told me it just got a little wet in the back," Haley said of the dealership where he

bought the van. "That's all."

The Pinellas County Sheriff's Office tracked hundreds of cars damaged in the no-name storm of 1993, in an investigation that took more than a year and cost several hundred thousand dollars.

No criminal charges have resulted, but the Times said voluminous files in the case showed how easy it is to resell heavily damaged vehicles.

The probe focused on Copher Brothers Salvage and Auto Parts in Tampa, which bought Engleke's Aerostar and scores of other "unrebuildable" flood cars from Nationwide and Allstate insurance companies.

Records show that for about \$125 a car, Copher Brothers cleaned the saltwater-damaged vehicles, made minor repairs and shipped them to Kentucky. The cars were sold to local dealers, who sold some to the public and disposed of others at an auction in Bowling Green.

"They did a minimal amount of repair work to these cars and made an enormous profit off of them," said Cpl. Walt Schneider of the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office.

Copher Brothers denied any wrongdoing. "The Copher company went to great lengths to insist upon disclosure" of damage, said Joseph Shaheen, an attorney for the company.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery.

LOTTO
9-16-24-30-35-43



Cash 3
5-1-3

Play 4
6-4-3-7

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: scattered evening showers and thunderstorms then partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Light west wind. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Tuesday: partly cloudy with a chance for afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	84	70	58
Ft. Lauderdale	84	71	123
Fort Myers	84	73	83
Gainesville	76	67	87
Homestead	84	79	84
Jacksonville	80	69	32
Key West	88	78	13
Lakeland	81	72	31
Miami	86	76	82
Orlando	83	71	88
Pensacola	83	63	88
Sarasota	82	73	88
Tallahassee	83	66	50
Tampa	83	73	18
Vero Beach	85	73	46
W. Palm Beach	84	71	15

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-69	Pty cldy 88-69	Pty cldy 88-69

MOON PHASES

LAST Sept. 28	NEW Oct. 5
FIRST Oct. 11	FULL Oct. 19

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 78 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 78 degrees.

TIDES

TUESDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 11:35 a.m. — p.m.; Maj. 5:25 a.m., 5:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 1:10 a.m., 1:39 p.m.; low, 7:18 a.m., 8:10 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 1:15 a.m., 1:44 p.m.; low, 7:23 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 1:30 a.m., 1:59 p.m.; low, 7:38 a.m., 8:30 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Tonight: wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Wind a seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tuesday, wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 84 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 72 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend period ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 3.42 inches.

Sunset.....7:17 p.m.

Sunrise.....7:18 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	H	L	Prc	Chg
Anchorage	58	44	23	clr
Atlanta	81	54	81	clr
Atlanta City	74	65	88	rn
Austin	86	68	88	clr
Baltimore	83	69	87	clr
Boston	69	60	88	rn
Buffalo	77	59	71	rn
Burlington, Vt.	71	63	87	rn
Casper	88	47	87	clr
Charleston, S.C.	83	72	81	clr
Charleston, W. Va.	88	53	89	clr
Charlotte, N.C.	88	67	87	clr
Cheyenne	74	64	87	clr
Chicago	71	52	13	clr
Cincinnati	69	49	88	clr
Cleveland	77	52	41	rn
Concord, N.H.	70	58	87	clr
Dallas Ft. Worth	81	61	87	clr
Denver	77	51	87	clr
Des Moines	78	58	34	clr
Detroit	76	51	84	clr
Honolulu	91	77	87	clr
Houston	82	58	87	clr
Indianapolis	65	31	15	clr
Jackson	52	46	88	rn
Kansas City	78	53	14	clr
Las Vegas	96	68	87	clr
Little Rock	78	58	87	clr
Los Angeles	78	51	84	clr
Memphis	72	54	87	clr
Minneapolis	72	56	44	rn
Mobile	75	56	87	clr
Nashville	63	45	88	clr
New Orleans	77	54	87	clr
New York City	72	66	87	clr
Oklahoma City	78	53	87	clr
Omaha	79	49	87	clr
Philadelphia	88	64	87	rn
Phoenix	96	76	83	clr
Pittsburgh	82	60	112	rn
Portland, Maine	61	37	81	clr
St. Louis	63	55	88	clr
Salt Lake City	88	58	87	clr
Shreveport	88	53	87	clr
Washington, D.C.	83	69	84	clr

POLICE

Traffic stops

• Luis J. Solera, 26, of Orlando, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Emma Road Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and attached tag not assigned.

• Anthony Jerome Dillfield, 28, 1407 W. 10th Street, was stopped by Sanford police in the 1700 block of W. Third Street early Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, and resisting an officer without violence.

• Lake Mary police stopped Teodoro Garcia, 38, of Creechwater Terrace Drive, Lake Mary, Friday night for speeding. During the stop, the police report said officers noticed the odor of alcohol on Garcia. He was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

• Sanford police stopped Nick Licaut, 26, of 630 Kenwick Cir., Casselberry, near the intersection of First Street and Oranther Avenue in Sanford. A routine check of Licaut's license revealed it had been suspended, the report said. Licaut was arrested without incident.

• Travis Allen Fuller, 23, of 1008 Nightingale Point, Geneva, was arrested by deputies early Saturday for driving with a suspended license.

Deputies arrested John Michael Hagen, 37, of 2885 Cayman Way, Winter Park, and John David Dylleman, 35, of Silver Springs, this past weekend, when a vehicle with two men was stopped for having a tag light out. According to a police report, Hagen was charged with knowingly allowing an unauthorized operator to drive and Dylleman was charged with driving without a valid license. According to the report, Hagen allowed Dylleman to drive because he had too much to drink.

• Lake Mary police arrested Shirley Ann Barber, of 5418 Cedar Lane, Orlando, Saturday for failure to maintain a single lane, driving under the influence of alcohol, and refusal to sign her tickets. Barber was arrested on S.R. 400 near the C.R. 46A overpass when officers observed her weaving in and out of her lane, the report said.

Act in progress

Sanford police arrested Oscar Lee Edwards, 22, of 1612 Peach Avenue, at Fourth Street and Pecan Avenue, Thursday. Police said they were watching for undercover drug transactions. Edwards was charged with possession of cannabis, under 20 grams.

Domestic case

Jessie Bobby Harper, 23, 34 William Clark Court, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Friday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

Incidents

• Sheriff's deputies are investigating a vehicular burglary Thursday in the parking lot of Lake Mary High School. An estimated \$370 in items was reportedly stolen.

• Sanford police are investigating a burglary Thursday at Seminole High School on Ridgewood Avenue. Police said someone gained entrance through an air conditioning unit in the concession stand near the football field, and stole items with a total value of \$220, including potato chips, candy, snacks, and food items.

• A lawn mower valued at \$280 plus miscellaneous tools were reported stolen Thursday from a shed in the 1300 block of Forest Drive.

• An estimated \$364 in jewelry, a TV and other items were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1100 block of E. Eighth Street.

• A Sanford man told police a brown GTO approached his vehicle on Lake Mary Boulevard near Art Lane at approximately 4 a.m. Friday, and the driver apparently fired a shot at his car. The bullet reportedly penetrated through the windshield. The driver was not injured.

Two TV dinners, valued at \$3 were reportedly stolen from a residence Thursday in the 1800 block of Sanford Avenue.

Resisting arrest

Sanford police arrested Damon Lamar Burke, 19, of Seminole Gardens, Sanford, for resisting arrest without violence Saturday. According to a police report, Burke was "acting suspicious." When officers tried to talk to Burke, he reportedly told them, "You can't catch me," and took off running. The ensuing footrace traversed a number of yards and streets, the report said. Burke was finally apprehended when officers spotted him on the roof of a house, the report said. He is being held on \$500 bond.

Attempted beer theft

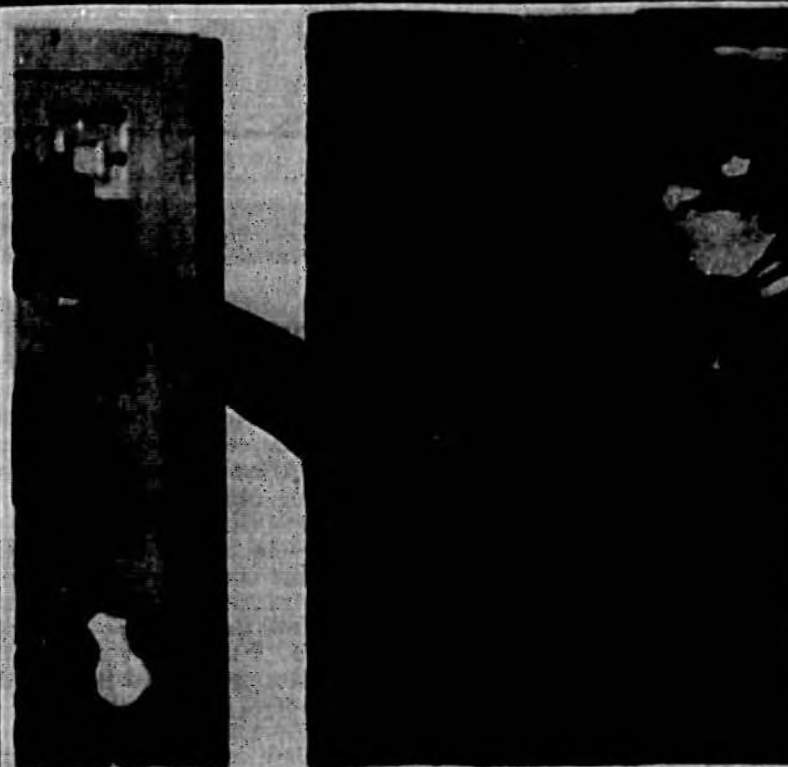
Longwood police were called to a store on south Highway 17-92 Saturday night where they arrested Daniel S. Ames, 25, for retail theft. The police report said that Ames walked out of the store carrying four 12 packs of beer without paying for them. The lone clerk in the store called other personnel from the back room, who captured Ames in the parking lot, brought him back in the store and held him until police could arrive, the report said.

Grand theft

Sanford police officers foiled a robbery in progress early Saturday, and apprehended Homer Wells, 24, of 1807 West 12th St., Sanford, for grand theft. Police responded to a call of a prowler on Castle Brewer Court. According to the report, Wells was spotted leaving the area in a hurry. Police followed him and attempted to pull him over. However, the Wells tried to elude police officers. Wells was towing a trailer behind his car, which became detached during the pursuit. When police officers conducted a routine check on the trailer, it was found to have been stolen, with more than \$8,000 in lawn maintenance equipment, the report said.

Concealed weapons charge

Carl Thomas Hess, 28, of 2431 Lake Ave., Sanford, a service station employee, was an employee of Highway Oil, 2425 French Ave., was arrested Saturday by Sanford police when he reportedly pulled a gun on a customer. According to a police report, Hess accused a customer of trying to steal \$6 worth of gas. When the customer did not pay him the \$6, he pulled a .38 caliber handgun from a rear pocket and pointed it at the customer, the report said.



Morse Mobile Museum visits Goldsboro

The Morse Mobile Museum brought a variety of art and history to the Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford last Thursday. In left photo, Philip Green, a fifth grader, explores a touch of



World Photos by Young Vesset

glass as he examines a Tiffany display. Alex Miranda (right photo), a fifth grader, gets a kick out of the baseball display including autographed baseballs by famous baseball greats.

Lack of insurance Treatment blocked for 920-pound man

By BILL MARKS
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY — Leonard Brown is too large for a bathroom scale or even the kind in doctors' offices. So, he once went to a meat market to be weighed.

"It was like doing it on TV," says Brown, 41. "Employees were everywhere laughing — a big joke."

Brown, who later weighed in at 920 pounds on a truck scale, has been brushing off fat jokes all his life. But the meat market was too much even for him.

"I'll never do that again. That was a spectacle," Brown says. "This isn't something to be proud of."

Brown is a prisoner in his bedroom, where he reads, watches television, listens to the stereo and exercises with weights and a spring device. He can walk the few feet to the bathroom only with help from his wife, Pam, and a pair of crutches. The trip leaves him gasping for breath.

A few months ago, Brown thought he had found an escape when Jewish Memorial Hospital in his native Boston accepted him for its unique Complicated Obesity Rehabilitation Program.

But his admission is on hold because insurance from his wife's employer, a grocery chain, will not pay, although Brown's doctor says his life is endangered and his prognosis grim.

His situation is not unusual. Few insurers cover weight loss even for the morbidly obese because nonsurgical treatment is considered unproven, says Jeff Marks, an admissions specialist at Jewish Memorial. He adds that hospitals will not provide treatment if the patient's insurance won't pay for it.

"They don't consider it a disease," Brown says. "If you listen to people talk, well, it's your fault; you ate too much."

Brown has been disabled for the past 20 years because of an automobile accident that injured his right leg. As a result, he can qualify for Medicare if he drops from his wife's insurance plan, but the government program would cover only part of the treatment.

The Browns must raise \$50,000 through a court-administered fund to cover the remaining costs for six months of treatment before the hospital will take him. So far they have raised about \$1,000.

"In the beginning, I felt like a beggar," Brown says. "The thing is I don't want to die. It's either do it or die."

Marks has persuaded a few insurers that Jewish Memorial's program should be covered because patients are not treated

for obesity itself but for medical conditions caused by, resulting from or related to their weight.

The treatment consists of a medically supervised diet, dietary education and exercise. Stomach stapling surgery is not recommended because of its dangerous side-effects, Marks says.

Success is measured by overcoming patients' medical problems, not by pounds lost. The hospital has claimed 56 successes in the two years since the program began.

Brown would be the program's heaviest patient. Brown says tests show his weight problem is primarily genetic, complicated by his auto accident and epilepsy, now controlled with medication.

Of eight children in his family, all but one are obese. Three siblings are over 400 pounds and

another is nearly that weight.

The accident kept Brown bedridden for nearly a year while his weight climbed from 330 pounds to almost 500 pounds. He has been unable to walk without crutches because of his crippled leg.

The Browns moved from Boston to Panama City in 1978 for the warm weather, lower living costs and to be near Mrs. Brown's family here.

Five years ago, Brown was hospitalized by an epileptic seizure. He was bedridden again following a fall about a year ago. Both times he added pounds.

He has tried diet cookies, diet drinks and diet pills. He has gone on grapefruit diets and water diets. The various diets or diet aids he has tried work for a while, but then the weight

comes back, Brown says.

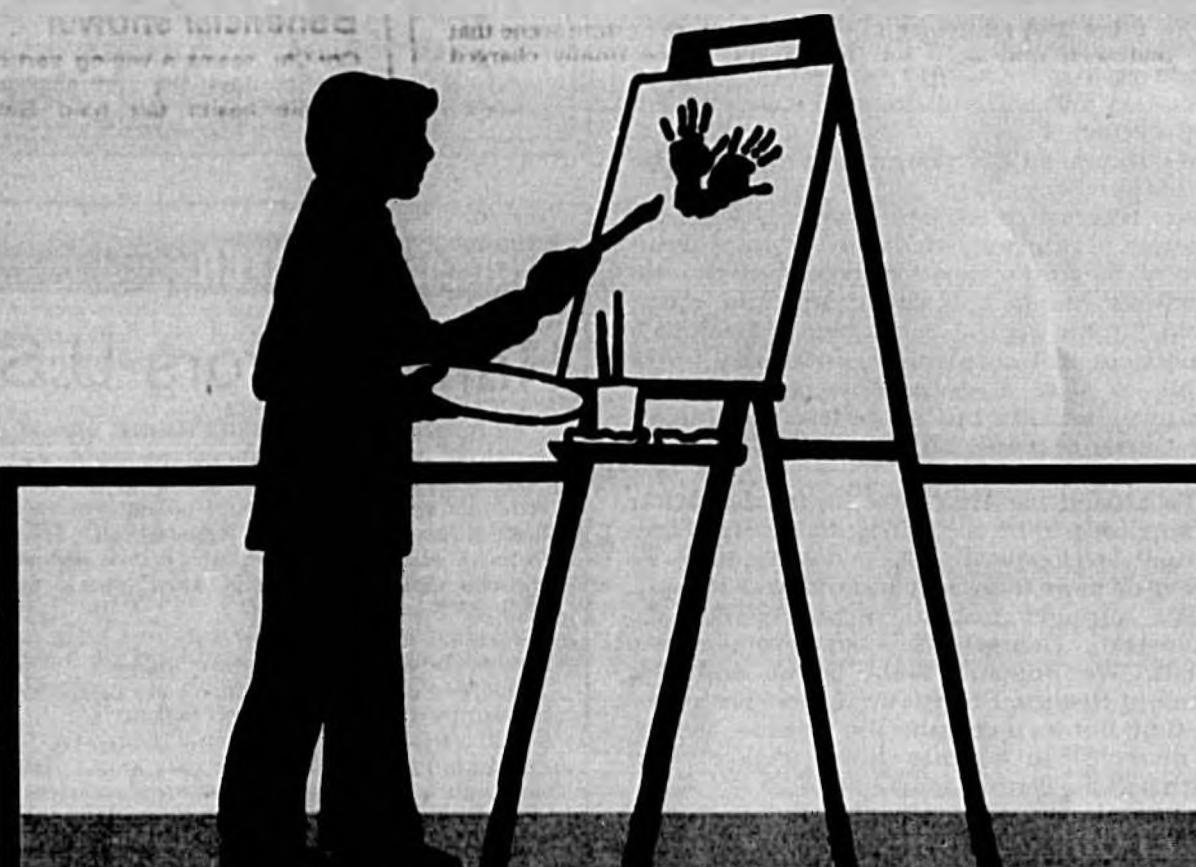
He was last weighed in May on the truck scale at Bay County's trash incinerator.

"We weighed the car without me in it and we weighed the car with me in it," Brown said.

The difference: 920 pounds. Brown was depressed. He contemplated suicide until he heard about Jewish Memorial's program.

"This here gave me something to hope for," Brown says. "Then they told us you have to have all this money. It was just like kicking me in the stomach."

Editors' Note: Contributions can be made to the Leonard E. Brown Trust Fund, account number 26221044-06, Bay Bank & Trust Co., 501 Harrison Ave., Panama City, Fla. 32401.



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EDITORIAL

Keep focus on the waterfront

We were under the impression that the word "waterfront" indicated that portion of land which bordered on or was relatively near a body of water.

The Sanford Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee however, may be trying to enlarge the concept of the city's waterfront area.

The committee has been doing an excellent job on working toward the improvement of the city's waterfront area. The primary development area has been the Lake Monroe lakefront from Mellonville Avenue in the east to Interstate-4 in the west.

Naturally, a lakefront area consists of more than just docks and a breakwall. It was only logical therefore, that the development of the waterfront also include its relationship to the downtown Sanford area. The scope of planning for the waterfront group now includes the land in the city, between the lakefront and First Street.

A recent report from the committee however, says consideration is now being given to including the neighborhoods of Goldsboro and Georgetown. Indications are that the group may expand the area to the south, to include 13th Street.

There is no question that the 13th Street area needs help. Citizens have clearly shown this necessity through pleas made to the Sanford City Commission.

Community Development Director Charles Rowe has been working diligently on establishing an improvement project for the area. Citizen groups are also banding together to help eliminate such problems as crime, littering, loitering, poor streets and sidewalks, drainage problems, and businesses in poor condition, but without financial resources for improvements.

We commend the people who are working in this direction.

We become concerned however, when a committee originally dedicated to improving one of Sanford's most valuable assets, the lakefront, wants to expand and add other areas. Improving the developing of Sanford's waterfront will be a major undertaking. It's going to take a great deal of work and financing to do it, but we believe, judging by the caliber of people on the committee, that it can be done.

To expand the area to be included in what is supposed to be a "waterfront," before any actual development gets underway may be biting off more than the committee can chew.

We support improvements needed in Goldsboro, Georgetown, and several other areas. We support Main Street and the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association. But let's not mix the projects. Trying to do more than a group should, could end up with nothing getting accomplished.

LETTER

Eating cake

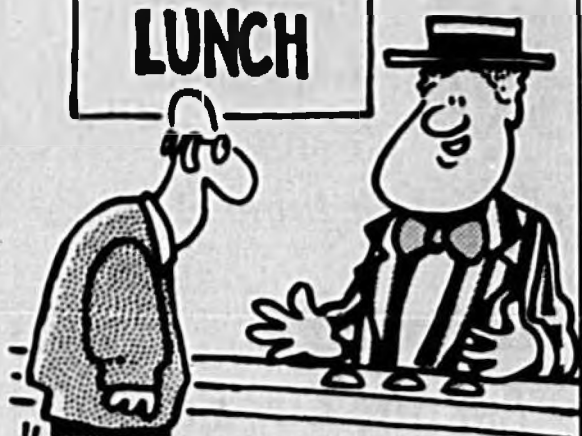
On Aug. 21, you called for a ban on assault weapons. On Sept. 15, you seem doubtful that our small county will get any benefit from the \$30.2 billion crime bill recently signed into law. Well, you cannot have your cake and eat it too.

Perhaps you failed to notice that the assault weapons ban was a part of and a major sticking point in that crime bill. The goat you strained at before you swallowed the camel, so to speak. Believe it or not, some people do read with understanding what is being done to us in Washington, D.C.

Donald M. Fann
Sanford

Berry's World

THERE IS
A FREE
LUNCH



"Ya gotta BELIEVE!"

NAT HENTOFF

When government forgets its place

I am grateful to Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros and Roberta Achtenberg, his assistant secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity. Every fall, preparing for talks with school kids about the Bill of Rights, I look for a fresh, powerful example of James Madison's legacy to the nation.

"The censorial power is in the people over the government, and not in the government over the people."

From time to time in our history, the government has forgotten its place in our constitutional scheme of things, but never in recent years has an agency of the government — HUD — actually canceled the First Amendment right "to petition the government for a redress of grievances" as well as other forms of free speech.

HUD's purpose was noble, just as Secretary Cisneros' motivation was well-intentioned when he proposed last spring that public housing tenants include in their leases a clause allowing the police to break into their apartments without a warrant in a search for guns and hoodlums. The secretary did not understand how anyone could oppose strengthened security in a trade for that technicality, the Fourth Amendment.

This time, he and Roberta Achtenberg wanted

to make sure that the Fair Housing Act was firmly implemented — over any dissent. Accordingly, when, for example, federally subsidized

housing projects for people with histories of substance abuse or mental disorders were proposed for various neighborhoods, HUD rode shotgun on those projects. If some neighbors objected and filed court actions, or wrote letters to public officials, they were rigorously investigated by HUD for discrimination. Membership lists of their organizations were seized, as were copies of correspondence, and all other notes concerning their conspiracy against the government and the Sermon on the Mount.



The urge to keep people in their place can seize a public official at any time.

HUD made clear that the First Amendment would not be allowed to stand in the way of government good deeds in New York City, Seattle, Kansas City, New Haven and other cities.

In talking to students, I point out that it doesn't matter whether an administration is Republican or Democratic. The urge to keep people in their place can seize a public official at any time. Also, however, the end of all this — if it has ended — may give the school kids a more bracing view of the free press than they have been getting from adults. If the press had not covered HUD's attempt to revoke the First Amendment, I expect that protesting neighborhood groups would still be having their records subpoenaed — and would still be threatened with heavy financial fines simply for trying to get a hearing.

I also have a surprise for the students. In Richmond, Va., a neighborhood association objected to the placement of two facilities for AIDS patients in the middle of their neighborhood. The association questioned the legality of the zoning of those facilities. That led to an extensive investigation of that association by the Fair Housing Office of HUD.



JOSEPH SPEAR

God keeps some strange company

God took time out again in mid-September to talk with the Rev. Pat Robertson about how America ought to be run.

Frankly being that I am, I really don't know how the Lord does it. There were a few million starving Rwandans to deal with and a coup attempt in Liberia and the endless war in Bosnia, but somehow He found time to talk politics. Of course, I cannot state this as an absolute fact because, frankly, I do not enjoy the same facile access to the Ultimate Source as Preacher Pat. But he claims he heard from God, and seeing as he is a man of the cloth with motives as pure as an angel's breath, I see no reason we shouldn't accept his word.

Well, maybe we should be a little skeptical. After all, he did claim in 1988 that God told him to "run for president of the United States," and he did tell adoring legions that year: "I assure you that I am going to be the next president of the United States." And he did claim once that through his influence with the Almighty, he diverted a hurricane that threatened his broadcasting empire in Virginia Beach, Va. Why he didn't see fit to spare Florida from the ravages of Hurricane Andrew in 1992, it's difficult to comprehend, but it's not for mere mortals to understand the mysteries of evangelism.

Anyway, what Preacher Pat was told by God in this recent conversation is that He wants the revered organization, the Christian Coalition, to become a "powerful political force." Just so you have the context, Preacher Pat's exact words — spoken at a recent conference of his organization, held in the very den of iniquity, Washington, D.C. — were these: "We are seeing the Christian Coalition rise to where God intends it to be in this nation, as one of the most powerful political forces that have ever been in the history of America."

This raises another slightly confusing matter. Having declared his organization political to its very marrow, Preacher Pat and his minions spent the next couple of days arguing that because they represent God, they ought to be exempt from criticism, which they refer to as "Christian bashing." Just one example: During the conference, Democratic Party chairman David Wilhelm said at a news conference that "Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition does not speak for all, or even most, people of faith." A fairly mild and accurate statement, I thought. But not Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition. Wilhelm was trying to "attack those of you in this room and to attack this organization," Reed said. "I have a message for David Wilhelm. David, you cannot intimidate us, you will not drive us out of the public square. We are Americans too, and we have every right to be involved in politics."

Doggone it, things keep slipping by me. I missed it when somebody said Preacher Pat and his disciples were not Americans and have no right to be in politics. I have heard it said that their politics are primitive, but that's just politics.

Another one of those darned imponderables: Most potential Republican candidates for president were invited to the conference, but not former congressman Jack Kemp. He is said to be a parish these days because of his sympathy for the urban poor. Jesus comforted lepers, but they probably weren't homeless lepers of a different color.

A final note: One speaker was G. Gordon Liddy, who thinks President Clinton is trying to change his style.



God took time out again in mid-September to talk with the Rev. Pat Robertson about how America ought to be run.

HODDING CARTER

Haiti mirrors U.S. military future

As American troops patrol Haitian streets in their weirdly misbegotten role as "partners" of the junta's armed thugs, we are reminded once again that U.S. power remains both a necessity and a conundrum. The former is self-evident. The latter is best stated by two related questions: How much is enough? Enough for what?

The first order of business for any state is national security. That means military force is indispensable and will remain so until lions and lambs learn to lie together in peace.

But saying that self-defense demands a strong military force is the easy part. The hard part is determining its size and mission. That task is doubly difficult now that the Soviet Union's collapse has created a radically changed external environment and America's severe budgetary crunch has produced a radically different internal environment.

In other words, the United States no longer faces mortal peril. There is literally no nation that has the military strength to challenge us and expect to win. America's annual defense spending is larger than all the military spending of the next 10 nations combined, and it gets a bigger technical bang for its buck.

In response to the changed situation, both the Bush and the Clinton administrations reduced defense spending and the military's size from their Reagan-era highs. As of today, the defense budget is about \$263 billion, considerably lower than 1985's in constant dollars, though not 1990's.

That budget supports a military force that is supposed to be capable of fighting and winning two major regional wars simultaneously. While they agree on virtually nothing else, most defense analysts say that \$263 billion cannot possibly meet that goal.

But there is good reason to question the two-war doctrine on the one hand and the current allocation of weaponry and personnel on the other.

Is it realistic to expect that the United States will have to fight two Gulf-size conflicts by itself and at the same time? The answer is no. It is almost impossible to construct a realistic scenario for such a contingency. The number of potential belligerents with a force capable of matching even Iraq's vastly overrated army can be counted on one hand. And each of them has regional adversaries whose military power is a rough match for their own.

Additionally, overt aggression would almost surely trigger U.N. condemnation and a multinational response, rather than the Lone Ranger deployment of U.S. forces. We might feel called upon to fight, but we would

not be fighting alone.

It is possible to envision a day when North Korea might attack South Korea at the same time that Syria was attacking Israel, or Russia was attacking one of its neighbors. Contingency planning can envision anything. But it is utterly illogical to base military spending on the thesis that South Korea would not fight for itself, that Israel would roll over, or that Russia's target would passively accept the reimplosion of Moscow's rule.

Even one regional war along the lines of Desert Storm would require a massive U.S. effort, of course. That argues for the retention of enough military capacity to meet such a contingency. But it makes no sense to add yet another nuclear carrier to a Navy whose carrier fleet is unrivaled in size and reach by all the other carrier forces of the world combined, as the current defense budget does. The U.S. does not need more Trident II missiles for an arsenal whose undeterrable nuclear force is already capable of destroying the world several times over. The B2 bomber is a weapon system in search of a mission. Its chief justification being the perceived need to penetrate Soviet air defenses that no longer exist.

As Haiti demonstrates, we are going to need first-rate military force for the foreseeable future. But most of the missions that can be realistically envisioned, beyond adequate nuclear deterrence, involve limited wars. The day when the most likely conflict involved massed armies maneuvering across the plains of Europe, or a spasmodic intercontinental nuclear exchange, has come and gone.

A justifiable defense budget would concentrate on retaining our technical edge, developing a highly mobile fighting force and paring away the weapons systems and force structure designed to defeat the Soviet Union. The current defense budget remains too tied to yesterday's world, reinventing threats that are shadows of a vanished time. For better or for worse, the most likely military missions of today and tomorrow are mirrored on the streets of Port-au-Prince.



The first order of business for any state is national security.

Social Security faith

Poll: Young have more faith in UFOs than SS

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Young Americans have more faith in UFOs than Social Security, according to a poll released today by Third Millennium.

The nonpartisan organization started by the so-called Generation Xers said its survey tells a "chilling tale of young people convinced that the social contract between the generations has been dissolved."

According to its poll, only 9 percent of people between the ages of 18 and 34 believe Social Security will have the money to pay their retirement benefits.

Just over a fourth say Social Security will still exist when they retire, compared with 46 percent who think that there are unidentified flying objects, or UFOs.

"Despite their faith in UFOs, young people know that the solution to the Social Security funding crisis — and the national debt crisis — will not fall from the sky," says Richard Thau, Third Millennium executive director.

Indeed, a draft report by the Congressional Budget Office concludes that "no easy fixes to the funding problems of the Social Security system exist."

Right now, the Social Security trust funds take in more than they spend. This year alone, CBO estimates that Social Security will collect about \$56 billion more than it will pay out in benefits.

But during the retirement years of the

baby boomers, the generation of people born between 1946 and 1964, under current projections, annual benefits will exceed receipts and the trust funds will be exhausted by 2029.

The congressional budget experts, in their draft report, conclude that improving the investment returns of Social Security's trust funds or investing to improve overall economic growth will not solve the funding problem.

In its report today, Third Millennium said Social Security is "hurtling toward its next financial crisis." Serious, structural reform is desperately needed, it said, but the political will to make the difficult decisions has not existed.

"And as public confidence in the retirement system deteriorates, inter-generational conflict becomes an increasingly likely feature of the American public landscape," it said.

Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater said she was very concerned about the growing numbers of younger Americans who question whether they will ever receive their benefits.

"I am committed to rebuilding confidence in the program," she said, promising to educate the public about Social Security's value to society "as well as providing Americans with the straight facts regarding the program's sound fiscal health."

Third Millennium said in its report that while Generation Xers have been labeled

selfish and self-centered by the media, its survey demonstrates it is the elderly who care most about themselves, even at the cost of future generations.

Its survey found that one-third of seniors think they are getting less than they deserve from Social Security, although their benefits have far outstripped their contributions.

According to the poll, 82 percent of the youth surveyed favored allowing workers to invest a portion of their Social Security payments into a private retirement fund that they could control.

Just over half supported paying benefits based on need and making benefits 100 percent taxable for wealthy recipients.

The poll was conducted in early September and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.4 percentage points. Surveyed were 500 Generation Xers and 500 senior citizens.

A separate survey by the American Association of Retired Persons, the country's largest seniors group, found that Americans of all ages are overwhelmingly opposed to cutting Social Security and Medicare to reduce the federal budget deficit.

The AARP said means-testing Social Security benefits — basing them on the income of the recipients — is also a non-starter with the American public.

Raising the retirement age is also unpopular, AARP's survey found.



Showing off
Michael Hernandez, 5, will apparently do almost anything, including bending over backwards, to get his picture in the paper.

AIDS

Continued from Page 1A

symptoms

through whatever means. Most of the debate at the gathering centered on alternative cures. According to experts, waning faith in the efficacy of such conventional drug therapies as AZT has prompted up to 50 percent of AIDS patients to look elsewhere for relief and hope.

"There is a tremendous need to study non-drug therapies," said Dr. Corbin Steinhart, a conference organizer. "Over the last few years, there has been more and more reluctance about using AZT or conventional cures, so people are trying other things."

That view was echoed by Jon Stansell, medical director at San Francisco General Hospital and a leader in the fight against AIDS. "It's a matter of desperation," Stansell said. "For the last year,

Pollibits

Continued from Page 1A

assistance program at Zayre Plaza, will hold registrations Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day. The offices are at 2970 Orlando Drive. Wednesday, a registration will be held at First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 3801 Wekiva Springs Road, from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Multimillionaire Sheelah Ryan dead at 69

WINTER SPRINGS (AP) — Sheelah Ryan always said she didn't want her millions to change her life.

But after winning what was then the nation's single largest lottery jackpot, she spent the rest of her life using her money to change the lives of others.

Ryan died Saturday night of cancer at her home in Winter Springs, a suburb of Orlando. She was 69.

She spent her last years — and part of the \$55.2 million she won in the Sept. 3, 1988 Florida lottery — finding ways to help others, from underprivileged kids to stray cats.

In December 1988, she established the Ryan Foundation to help build low-cost housing in north-central Florida and pay overdue rents to spare single mothers and their children from eviction.

"It's a dream I want to live on long after I'm gone," she said at the time.

Pamela Ohab, who serves on the foundation's board of directors, said Sunday the organization "will definitely continue."

"It's really her legacy, and that's what she wanted," Ohab said. "She left it very well funded."

Ryan found many ways to spend the money she'd won. She gave \$10,000 to help pay for a teen-ager's kidney transplant. She donated \$1,000 to an animal-rights group at the University of Central Florida to find homes for stray cats and \$2,000 to buy flagpoles at Oviedo High School.

She once gave \$500 to a 18-year-old Tavares High School student who had turned in an unendorsed \$100,000 cashier's check he found, explaining, "That kind of honesty deserves to be rewarded, especially in this day and age."

But Ryan was a reluctant

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

several months. The commissioners have gone over the 56-page ordinance page-by-page, fine-tuning the requirements which will regulate "adult entertainment" businesses ranging from movie houses to body scrub parlors.

During earlier discussions, the commissioners agreed that adult businesses will be allowed in areas zoned I-1 (Industrial) as conditional uses. "Adult entertainment establishments shall not be allowed in any other zoning category," the proposed ordinance states.

In addition, the commissioners have proposed prohibiting operation of adult businesses between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. Further, the commissioners have proposed prohibiting the opening or expansion of adult-type businesses along Highway 17-92, State Road 434 or County Road 427 because of the detrimental impact on the tourist industry and the city's historic district.

When the commissioners have completed their review of the ordinance, they will conduct two readings and a public hearing on the proposal before taking a vote on the measure.

During the regular commission meeting beginning at 7

p.m., the commissioners are expected to okay the \$5,080 millage rate on final reading, a rate slated to raise \$2,770,637. The rate is .2975 percent less than the current year rolled-back rate.

Passage of next year's budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, is also expected. The budget passed by a 4-to-1 vote on first reading earlier this month. Commissioner Paul Lovestrand cast the lone no vote, expressing concern not enough money was being kept in reserve to deal with contingencies. In addition, the outgoing commissioner warned adequate planning to fund major projects, such as relocating water lines for the planned widening of CR 427, has not been done.

The budget includes adjustments in the base salaries of city employees and merit or parity increases.

City administrator W. Shelton Smith said contract talks with employees represented by unions will continue after the budget is passed.

"After that, I guess we get back together again," Smith said, noting part of the unions' request was a raise. "Then I guess we'll get back together and negotiate."

The meeting will be in the commission chambers of city hall.

largest individual jackpot until July 7, 1993, when Leslie Robins of Fond Du Lac, Wis., claimed \$111 million in the Powerball Lottery drawing. Ryan's winning numbers were 3, 5, 19, 20, 27, and 35.

The native New Yorker, who was single and had no children, moved to central Florida in 1975. She is survived by several nieces, nephews and two sisters-in-law.

Services will be held Tuesday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Winter Park.

"I've had three firsts today," she said. "It has been my first plane ride. ... No. 2, this is my first press conference. No. 3, this is the first time I've ever won \$55 million."

The jackpot was the nation's

DEATHS

ROSE MARY BAKER

Rose Mary Baker, 80, Nantahala Court, Casselberry, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994 at Columbia Park Medical Center, Orlando. Born Aug. 15, 1914 in Far Rockaway, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a homemaker. She was Catholic.

Survivors include sons, Wally, Casselberry, Ron, Winter Springs; brothers, Vincent LaPlaca, Fern Park, Anthony LaPlaca, Fort Lauderdale; four grandchildren.

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

GEORGINA GRANT

Georgina Grant, 94, Village Place, Longwood, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Nov. 21, 1900 in Scotland, she moved to Central Florida in 1991. She was a seamstress. She was Presbyterian.

Survivors include sister, Anne Rammage, Scotland; one granddaughter.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Long-

wood, in charge of arrangements.

LEVY "JELLY" KNIGHT

Levy "Jelly" Knight, 87, Locust Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. He was born May 15, 1907 in Sanford and was a lifelong resident. He was a bicycle repairman. He was a member of St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Survivors include nephews, Joseph Evans, Long Island, N.Y., Alphonso Davis, Syracuse, N.Y.; niece, Louise Coleman, Chesapeake, Va.

Wilson-Eicheberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY B. MYER

Dorothy B. Myer, 74, Forest City Road, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1994 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Born June 21, 1920 in Ithaca, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Eastland Temple Church of God. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include husband, Lawrence E.; son, Lawrence C.,

Orlando; daughter, Debra Stoll, Orlando; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS FREDERICK WERT JR.

Thomas Frederick Wert, Jr., 70, Stone Gate, Longwood, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1994 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Born Dec. 9, 1923 in Washington D.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a police inspector for the Washington police department.

Survivors include wife, Dorothea; sons, Thomas F. III, Chesapeake Beach, Md., Thomas Patrick, Orlando; daughters, Pamela Freshour, Altamonte Springs, Cynthia Rohia, Warrenton, Va., Debra, Longwood, Brenda Vernon, Gaithersburg, Md., Rebecca Anderson, Winter Springs; sister, Dorothy M. Walters, Fort Myers; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Semoran-Forest City Chapel, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Pioneer

Continued from Page 1A

persons who enjoy antique farm equipment and tools.

It's the annual Pioneer Days 'N Ways event, at the Seminole County Historical Society grounds.

For the two days, the Seminole County Historical Society has planned another unforgettable adventure, complete with traditional pioneer crafts, demonstrations, handmade arts and crafts, and many other activities and displays.

Visitors will be able to watch basketmaking, blacksmithing, chair caning, indigo dyeing, rope coppers, historical programs, ceremonial dances, and a great deal of antique farming and pioneer equipment.

There will also be Native American and period military encampments.

Hundreds of handmade arts and crafts will be on sale during the two-day event.

For those who enjoy nostalgia,

there will be displays of the flywheelers, and engines and tools of yesteryear.

There is no charge for admission, and parking is free.

The 1944 Pioneer Days 'N Ways and Crafts Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day.

The festival will be at the Museum of Seminole County History, Highway 17-92, in Sanford, across from Flea World.

For additional information on the event, phone the Museum at 321-2489.

Public school menu

What's for lunch?

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994
Pork Chopette
Seasoned Rice
Mixed Greens
Fruit
Rolls
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

HOT SUMMER SPECIAL



15

PIECE

BOX

\$1.99

PLUS TAX

15 pieces of chicken (mixed, white/dark)

CHOOSE Famous Recipe®, Crispy Pique® or Oven Roasted

No coupon necessary. Offer good for a limited time. While meat and substitutes extra charge.

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KIDS ONLY 99¢

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3-Piece Dinner \$2.99
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- 3 pieces of chicken, mixed
- Includes: mashed potatoes & cole slaw
- 1 homemade biscuit
- Choose Famous Recipe®, Crispy Pique® or Oven Roasted

8-Piece Box \$5.49
Plus Tax

- 8 pieces of chicken, dark
- Choose Famous Recipe®, Crispy Pique®, or Oven Roasted





Killer strikes in Brooklyn hospital

By TOM HAYS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — When the truth becomes too much, which is often, Marilyn Reid simply refers to Aug. 15 as the day her father "passed away."

She hadn't been particularly surprised that day when a doctor she'd never met pulled her aside and told her he had bad news about her father. After all, Victor Skelton was 83 and had already spent more than 40 days in a hospital with a kidney ailment.

"I knew he was old. I knew he had been sick," said Reid, an assistant principal. "I was prepared."

But she could not prepare for what the doctor

had to say: Hours earlier, the retired postal worker had been found murdered in his hospital bed. A fabric arm restraint had been twisted around his neck.

The homicide was the first in a New York hospital since 1987, when a nurse, dubbed "The Angel of Death," was arrested for poisoning patients in one Long Island hospital. He was later convicted in four killings.

No suspects and no solutions have arisen in this case. Six weeks after Skelton's murder, detectives are stumped, hospital officials reticent, the victim's relatives anguished.

"It's not to be believed," a tearful Reid said in her first interview since immediately after the events. "What's the reason? Why?"

The crime scene — Room 818 — is in the former Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn. Built in 1927, it once was considered one of the city's best. Albert Einstein was a patient. Barbara Breisland was born there.

Today, the hospital, which merged with another in 1983 to form Interfaith Medical Center, is suffering. The building, trimmed with razor wire in spots, is surrounded by gutted brownstones. In recent years it has weathered a nurses' strike, mounting debt and heavy state fines for poor care.

"We've had to go in there a lot," acknowledged Wayne Oaten, a state official overseeing a Department of Health investigation of Skelton's death.

Victor Skelton spent his twilight years not far from Interfaith, in a brownstone where he raised two daughters. After his wife died in 1981, he passed the time watching his two grandsons grow up, and walking back and forth to a senior center, the barber shop and church.

On July 3, Skelton's new doctor told his family his kidneys were failing. A bed was available at Interfaith. As she checked her father in, Reid found the place "very depressing."

Her list of complaints grew with each visit: Her father's room was small, dingy and had no call button; a day passed before anyone cleaned up blood splattered around the bathroom by his roommate; doctors moved him into the intensive care unit without notifying the family; a nurse once yelled at him for defecating in his bed.

Jury of OJ's peers sought among 1,000 prospects

By MICHAEL FLEMMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — He has no equal, that's why so many people know Orenthal James Simpson by just his initials. Yet the Constitution requires that his case be heard by a jury of his peers.

Judge Lance Ito was to begin questioning the first of hundreds of prospective jurors today, off-camera, in the most-watched murder trial in American history.

The goal is to find 12 jurors and eight alternates willing to spend up to six months of their lives on a cause they won't be able to talk about, possibly sequestered in a hotel far from family and friends, with the world watching and waiting for a decision sure to be second-guessed for years.

They'll be asked to decide if a successful, likeable, handsome father with a nice house and lots of friends who adore him is nothing short of a blood-boiling murderer.

About all they won't be asked to do is to answer questions about themselves on live TV. Ito has shut off the courtroom camera for jury selection.

The only member of the media who was to be allowed into court to cover jury selection was Associated Press Special Correspondent Linda Deutsch. Ito decided.

Already, 1,000 people have been summoned to the jury pool: 700 respectfully declined, saying they just can't carve out the last three months of 1994 and the first three months of 1995.

Ito alone will quiz the pool during what could be a month of jury selection.

Both the prosecution and defense contributed sample questions for the 50-page jurors' questionnaire. The document's contents are a secret, but it no doubt questions prospective jurors on everything from their views on interracial marriage to the amount of publicity they've been exposed to.

The publicity issue is among the thorniest. Anybody who walks through the courtroom door will have heard something about the case. Ito's task is to find people who can set aside what they've heard before and decide the case on the evidence.

"You want someone on this jury who's at least heard about the case, because you want a functioning member of society," Loyola Law School professor Laurie Levenson said.

At a minimum, they will know that Simpson, the 47-year-old football star whose fame extends into show business, is charged

with the slaying murder of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

They'll also know that Simpson has pleaded innocent — although they might not have heard his "absolutely 100 percent not guilty" declaration, broadcast live and nationwide.



World Photo by Roger Pines

Looking over the St. John's

Carol Perrick and her 5-year-old son Geoffrey sightseeing boat. They saw many beautiful sights including a nesting osprey and, certainly, several alligators.

Mother faces charges of leaving kids for weeks

By Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The mother of four children left with a 14-year-old babysitter for weeks instead of days has called her own mother to say she's coming home.

Bonnie Railing and James Fignar were due home today, said the children's grandmother, Dorothy Brooks.

The children, ages 2, 3, 9 and 10, were taken from their house Friday and placed in foster care. Police were seeking the parents on child endangerment charges.

Baby sitter Angela Morris was hired Sept. 7 to care for the children for a few days while the couple went to New Jersey, where Fignar had gotten a job installing tile. She was to be paid \$75 for three days.

But the couple didn't come home.

After the first weekend, Angela skipped school for a few days to care for the children. Then she called an emergency meeting of her friends at a pizza shop and organized a round-the-clock network to dress, feed and supervise her charges.

The youngsters boiled water on a stove for baths because gas service had been shut off at the house. They also fed the two cats.

They kept the situation secret for two weeks so the children wouldn't be split up into foster homes, but finally ran out of food money and told their parents.

The adults spent \$180 on food and called the police, who found the house filled with garbage, human waste, dirty clothes and filthy mattresses.

Sierra Club restructures

By Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Sierra Club is cutting staff and tightening its focus to save itself from extinction.

A drop in donations and membership forced the century-old environmental group's first major restructuring in 22 years.

The reorganization that will begin in 1995 includes reducing the club's efforts on population, energy conservation and international issues in favor of major campaigns to prevent pollution and preserve open spaces.

The changes will help the 500,000-member group meet its 1995 budget, which at \$40 million is \$3.7 million less than 1994, executive director Carl Pope said Sunday.

The Sierra Club's financial difficulties mirror the trend facing many environmental groups. Donations also are down for Greenpeace, the Wilderness Society, the National Audubon Society and others.

The group's net worth has declined from \$7.7 million in 1993 to an estimated \$6.7 million by the end of this year, and changes are necessary to save the group from going extinct.

"We felt that if we didn't take steps, it might," Pope said. "These are not easy changes for a 100-year-old organization to make. We feel what we need to do is focus."

The Sierra Club expects to lay off some of its 350 employees, but Pope said he was not sure exactly how many. The group also plans a 1995 campaign to sign up 75,000 new members.

The club, founded by naturalist John Muir, has kept itself out of bankruptcy by borrowing against its \$10 million endowment, treasurer Terry Shaffer said. Under club bylaws, that money cannot be used for operating expenses.

Sierra Club executives blamed the problem on the economy and a declining interest in social issues such as environmentalism. Since 1991, more than 100,000 people have dropped their membership and those who remain are giving less.

"The economy, especially in California where a third of our membership is, has been extremely bad," Pope said. "People are able to give less money. The difference between giving us \$40 and \$35 ... adds up."

Nazis still being prosecuted

By JON MARGUS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Why press to strip U.S. citizenship from a frail 87-year-old man?

Because, says the government, Aleksandras Lileikis was part of a campaign to murder 80,000 Jews in Lithuania, and half a century hasn't diminished his zeal for prosecuting aging war criminals.

"The crimes these men committed are just as heinous today as they were 50 years ago," said Allan Ryan, former director of the Office of Special Investigations, the government's Nazi-hunting arm.

"Although they are old and although it was a long time ago, if we look the other way, we are saying we don't care any more."

An estimated 10,000 suspected Nazis and their collaborators entered the United

States since World War II, according to government prosecutors and Nazi hunters.

The OSI, set up in 1979, has stripped U.S. citizenship from 50 people suspected of war crimes. Forty-two of them have been deported. More than 300 others are under investigation.

The pace of investigation has accelerated since the Justice Department gained access to former Soviet and eastern European archives.

"They have succeeded in lying low," Ryan said. "They have succeeded in avoiding detection. But they are as guilty now as they were then."

Government officials describe Lileikis as the first senior Lithuanian police official to be prosecuted in connection with Nazi-era crimes.

They claim he headed the Nazi-sponsored Lithuanian Security Police in Vilnius,

ordering the arrest of Jews who violated the Nazis' anti-Jewish decrees and turning them over to German execution squads.

Last week, the government filed suit to revoke his citizenship, claiming he concealed his links to the Nazis when he applied for immigration to the United States in 1955 and for U.S. citizenship in 1976.

Lileikis has refused to comment. He has 30 days to respond to the complaint. No court date has been set.

"Whether he lives to be 5 years old or 500 years old, if he is alive in freedom, then he has to be brought to justice, because that's not the type of signal we want to give: that you can get away with murder," said Rositta Kenigsberg, president of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

IT'S ALL HERE

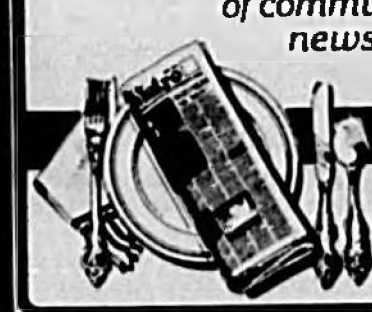
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Sanford Herald

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

AROUND THE NATION

Gators still No. 1 in AP

NEW YORK — Top-ranked Florida retained a slim lead over No. 2 Nebraska in The Associated Press college football poll.

Florida, idle this weekend, holds a 16-point advantage over Nebraska. The Gators received 31 first-place votes and 1,509 points. Florida State remained third and Penn State moved up to fourth. Colorado's last second-victory over Michigan moved the Buffaloes up to No. 5.

The rest of the Top 10 is Arizona, Michigan, Notre Dame, Auburn and Texas A&M.

Islanders dump Panthers

CINCINNATI — Pierre Turgeon, Steve Thomas and Zigmund Palffy had goals as the New York Islanders (4-4) beat the Florida Panthers, 4-2.

Rob Niedermayer scored his second goal at 18:26 of the third to pull Florida (1-6) to 3-2.

Palffy opened the scoring in the second period at 3:42. The goal was his sixth of the preseason.

Capriati back on shell

NEW YORK — Jennifer Capriati's long-awaited return to tennis may be delayed.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that Capriati will not play the European Indoor tournament at Zurich, Switzerland, next week because of a groin injury. It was not clear when she intends to play next.

In her last match, Capriati suffered a first-round loss at the 1993 U.S. Open. She had planned to return to the women's tour at Zurich.

Wallace wins again

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Rusty Wallace overpowered the field, leading 369 of 500 laps to win the Goody's 500, his second straight win and his Winston Cup-leading eighth this season.

Dale Earnhardt drove to a second-place finish and has a 217-point lead over Wallace in the Winston Cup standings.

Bill Elliott wound up third, followed by Kenny Wallace, Dale Jarrett and Ken Schrader.

AROUND THE WORLD

Injury ends Davis Cup hopes

GOTEBSRG, Sweden — Pete Sampras defeated Stefan Edberg, leading to a Swedish victory over the United States and sending Sweden into the Davis Cup finals.

Sampras, the world's top-ranked tennis player, retired with a strained right hamstring, evening the semifinals at two matches apiece.

Then, Magnus Larsson stunned Todd Martin 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 to send Sweden into the finals against Russia, which pulled off an even bigger upset, beating defending champion Germany.

McCall KO's Lewis

LONDON — Oliver McCall knocked out Lennox Lewis barely half a minute into the second round to win the WBC heavyweight title.

Lewis wobbled to his feet and Lupe Garcia stopped the fight 31 seconds into the round.

NHL nears deadline

TORONTO — The art of the deal will take on a sense of urgency in the hockey world today when negotiations resume to avert a postponement to the start of the 1994-95 season.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman has said he will postpone the season, scheduled to open Oct. 1, if a new contract can't be worked out.

Formula One points tighten

ESTORIL, Portugal — Damon Hill won the Portuguese Grand Prix, leaving him just one point short of Formula One leader Michael Schumacher, who was completing a two-race suspension for a violation earlier this season.

Hill averaged 114.740 mph, finishing 603 seconds ahead of teammate David Coulthard.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Bowling

□ SAC at Oviedo Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

□ Lake Howell at Lake Mary, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
□ Lyman at Lake Brantley, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
□ Seminole at Oviedo, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

□ Lake Howell at Orangewood Christian, JV, 4:30 p.m.; V, 5:45 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL

□ 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, National Football League: Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills, (L.)

Complete listings on Page 2B

A smashing weekend

'Hounds top No. 4 Wolves

From Staff Reports

DELTONA — Fatigue can be a powerful motivator.

After winning the first game of their best-of-three varsity girls volleyball match with state-ranked Deltona on Saturday, the Lyman Greyhounds were trailing the second game 14-13 when Coach Christy Tibbitts called a timeout.

"Deltona doesn't have air conditioning in its gym," said Tibbitts. "I thought my team was going to die. When I called the timeout, I told the girls that if we lost that game, they'd have to play another game." Lyman rallied to win the second

game, posting a 15-4, 16-14 win over Deltona, which was ranked 4th in last week's Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 6A state poll.

The victory gained some redemption for the Greyhounds, who had suffered through an otherwise lackluster week.

"They're back, they found themselves," said Tibbitts. "They all did a good job. I was very surprised and very pleased."

"They played together very well. They picked up everything that came near them, they communicated better, and their serving was excellent. We only missed four serves in the entire match."

Laurel Echer led the Greyhounds with seven kills. Carolyn Cramer added five kills while Jonnie Ireland had two kills.

Now 5-2, Lyman will play again Tuesday at Lake Brantley.

Rams 4th at W. Orange

From Staff Reports

WINTER GARDEN — Lake Mary High School's varsity girls volleyball team finally got what it needed, an extensive shakedown cruise to learn something about themselves and each other.

And the Rams did it all in one day, playing six matches Saturday on their way to finishing fourth in the West Orange Times Tournament at West Orange High School.

Oviedo and Lake Howell also participated in the tournament, both falling in the quarterfinals.

"We saw a lot of progress throughout the day," said Lake

Mary coach Cindy Henry Sunday evening, her voice still hoarse from the experience. "It was a very long day, but it was a good day. We needed this."

According to Henry, the Rams reached the West Orange gym about 6:35 a.m. and didn't leave until 10:45 p.m.

After matches with First Academy (7:30 a.m.), Edgewater (9:30 a.m.), and Satellite (11:30 p.m.) in pool play, the Rams advanced to the quarterfinals, where they eliminated Hialeah-Miami Lakes 15-12, 15-6.

In the semifinals, Dr. Phillips (which defeated Lake Howell 15-3, 15-3 in the quarterfinals) rallied from a first-game loss to knock off Lake Mary 14-16, 15-9, 15-11.

The consolation finals saw Melbourne sweep by Lake Mary. □ See Rams, Page 2B

LAKE MARY INVITATIONAL

Olson, Evans win with record times

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Individual champions Angie Olson of Lake Mary High School and Lyman High School's Rob Evans both set course records while the Lake Howell Silver Hawks scored a girls' sweep Saturday morning at the Lake Mary Invitational cross country meet.

Olson won the girls' varsity race, covering the two-mile course in 12 minutes, 35.76 seconds, nearly nine seconds ahead of runner-up Kelly Hudson of Lyman (12:44.55).

The margin was a little closer in the varsity boys' three-mile race, Evans breaking the tape in 15:55.03, more than six seconds ahead of Dr. Phillips' Jonathan Bonnette (16:01.72).

Lake Howell and Tampa-Lee dominated the team competition, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks winning the girls' championship in both the varsity and junior varsity girls' events while the Leto Falcons ran away with both the varsity and junior varsity boys' crowns.

"They did a good job," said Lake Howell coach Tom Hammonree. "It was nice to watch them run successfully, to see them run as a pack, I was pleased with their intensity, their desire to be successful."

"The reason that the varsity is beginning to get it because there are 12 or 13 runners fighting for the seven varsity positions. No one wants to be that eighth person. Everytime they go out to run, they run the best they can. That competitiveness is there."

Trailing Lake Howell (78 team points) were Winter Park (95), Lyman (96), Dr. Phillips (144), Lake Mary (162), and Lake Brantley (176). Oviedo (201) was eighth and Seminole (542) placed 17th.

Leading the Silver Hawks were top-20 finishers Cally Howell (sixth, 12:52.80), Mia McCormick (14th, 13:20.64), Beth Whitehead (13:28.41), and Missy Beddo (13:34.47).

Joining Hudson in the top 20 for the Lyman Greyhounds was GeAnna Rivera (13th, 13:14.77). Lake Brantley was led by Samantha Joomagi (11th, 13:04.09) and Julie LaBret (17th, 13:26.25). Karyn Hall (16th, 13:24.94) was Oviedo's top finisher. Seminole was paced by Audrey Brocius (92nd, 15:42.55). □ See Running, Page 2B



Lyman's Rob Evans set a course record in winning the varsity boys' race of the Lake Mary Invitational, turning in a three-mile time of 15 minutes, 55.03 seconds.

OCS Rams rip state-ranked opponents

From Staff Reports

MAITLAND — Orangewood Christian School's boys soccer team, ranked No. 1 in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's state poll, remained undefeated with a pair of wins over state-ranked opponents this past weekend.

The Rams knocked off Miramar-Florida Bible 5-1 Friday evening and shut out Lake Worth Christian 6-0 Saturday afternoon.

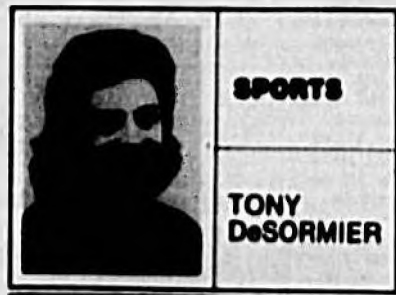
Orangewood Christian, the defending FHSAA fall soccer state champion, improves to 9-0.

Jakob Hardrick, David Brunner, and Chris Miller each had a goal and an assist in Friday's win over Florida Bible (ranked No. 8 in last week's poll). Chas Smith and Dan Vandestreek also scored a goal while Drew Fleming and Iker Unzala each had an assist.

The Rams will host St. John's Country Day School from Orange Park (ranked No. 3 in last week's FACA poll) in a 4 p.m. game Tuesday.

Many called but few chosen, even in high school

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



That is the Sanford Herald policy for letters to the editor. I mention this only because someone dropped off an anonymous letter here at the Herald last week. So, to whomever wrote the letter, that's why you will not see it printed in its entirety in the Sanford Herald.

However, the letter does raise a disturbing topic, one I feel compelled to take up here.

Apparently, the author of the letter is the parent or knows a child who attends Seminole High School and plays on an athletic team. Actually, the child is a member of a team because, according to the letter, whether or not the child in question (or any child, I guess) plays is the problem.

The following is an excerpt: "What do they teach our children? By telling them at practice that all

are like outsiders looking in because they can't say anything.

So they again teach our children that it is OK to make some people have low self esteem as long as you WIN.

They also teach them that the coach doesn't really care about all the children, but just those that can produce a WIN for the team."

Without knowing the particulars and with all due respect, I have a great deal of trouble with the issues raised by the letter, not that a coach would actually do what he or she needs to do to win a high school game, but that a parent has a problem with that.

Rather than debate the letter point by point — other than to say that any coach stupid enough to promise players that everyone will play in every game deserves the grief created when he or she inevitably breaks that promise — let me say that you couldn't pay me enough to be a high school coach.

High school coaches are trapped between the proverbial rock and a hard place. They're teachers whose effectiveness is often measured (incorrectly) by wins and losses. They walk the fine line between those

who accuse of them of trying to win at all costs and others who challenge their commitment to success.

Their task is complicated by the unhealthy perception of a growing number of parents that everyone who tries out for a team deserves a uniform and that everyone who wears a uniform deserves to play.

It doesn't work that way. Like it or not, high school is where the "weeding out" process begins. It's not "win at any cost" but it is competitive. Coaches have to make decisions on who to keep and who to cut, on who plays and who sits based on whether or not that individual can help the team win.

Interpersonal competition takes on subtler forms in other aspects of high school life, from those students who earn honor roll status to those who get the leads in the school play or sing the solos at choir concerts.

Many are called, few are chosen. The character lesson in athletic competition comes from dealing with those situations when you aren't "chosen," whether it be losing a game, not being named to the starting lineup, or being cut.

STATS & STANDINGS

FLORIDA

of Orlando Seminoles

Sunday Afternoon

First game

1 Pita	6.00	5.00	4.00
1 Ricardo	4.00	4.00	4.00
4 Artoche	0.30	0.30	0.30

Second game

4 Pardo-Chimela	14.00	13.00	5.00
3 Saluce-Odrizola	9.00	4.00	3.00
1 Ode-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Third game

1 Saluce-Odrizola	10.00	6.00	3.00
1 Artoche-Oyari	0.30	0.30	0.30
4 Ode-Mendi	3.00	3.00	3.00

Fourth game

1 Saluce	14.00	7.00	5.00
1 Ricardo	4.00	4.00	4.00
1 Pardo	0.30	0.30	0.30

Fifth game

1 Ricardo-Mendi	5.00	4.00	3.00
1 Ode-Parrula	5.00	3.00	3.00
1 Pita-Oyari	2.00	2.00	2.00

Sixth game

7 Beto-Joni	24.00	20.00	14.00
5 Saluce-Enrique	17.00	14.00	10.00
4 Ricardo-Oyari	4.00	4.00	4.00

Seventh game

2 Aspuri	22.00	8.00	3.00
3 Mendi	7.00	3.00	3.00
4 Ode	3.00	3.00	3.00

Eighth game

3 Erkizia-Arriazola	20.00	5.00	5.00
2 Saluce-Oyari	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Erriazola	0.30	0.30	0.30

Ninth game

2 Zugazaga-Dan	12.00	6.00	3.00
1 Erkizia-Chimela	7.00	4.00	3.00
2 Arriazola-Erriazola	0.30	0.30	0.30

Tenth game

6 Vendi	22.00	7.00	5.00
3 Mendi	6.00	4.00	3.00
7 Arriazola	4.00	4.00	4.00

Eleventh game

2 Irigoyen-Dan	45.00	6.00	3.00
1 Erkizia-Arriazola	6.00	6.00	3.00
2 Arriazola	0.30	0.30	0.30

Twelfth game

3 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Thirteenth game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Fourteenth game

2 Zugazaga-Beriz	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Fifteenth game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Sixteenth game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Seventeenth game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Eighteenth game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Nineteenth game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Twentieth game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Twenty-first game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Twenty-second game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Twenty-third game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Twenty-fourth game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Twenty-fifth game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Twenty-sixth game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Twenty-seventh game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Twenty-eighth game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Twenty-ninth game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Thirtieth game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Thirty-first game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Thirty-second game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Thirty-third game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Thirty-fourth game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Thirty-fifth game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Thirty-sixth game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Thirty-seventh game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Thirty-eighth game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Thirty-ninth game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Fortieth game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

Forty-first game

5 Berriz-Arriazola	10.00	7.00	3.00
2 Nape-Erriazola	6.00	4.00	3.00
1 Mendizola-Goriz	0.30	0.30	0.30

Forty-second game

2 Zugazaga	11.00	5.00	3.00
1 Nape-Beriz	11.00	4.00	3.00
4 Mendizola-Aspuri	0.30	0.30	0.30

RECEIVING - Tampa Bay

Thompson 2 (minut) 124. Diller 3-10-77. Green Bay, Favre 39-0-20.

RECEIVING - Tampa Bay, Houchens 6-1

Harris 2-6. Wilson 2-6. Capeland 1-36. Green 1-16. Rhett 1-5. Green Bay, Bennett 9-37. Johnson 4-64. Sharpe 5-63. Cobb 3-51. West 3-51. Brooks 3-26. Lewis 1-9. Wilner 1-2.

ROTTED FIELD GOALS - None

ROTTED FIELD GOALS - None

ROTTED FIELD GOALS - None

ROTTED FIELD GOALS - None

ROTTED FIELD GOALS - None

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FLORIANE



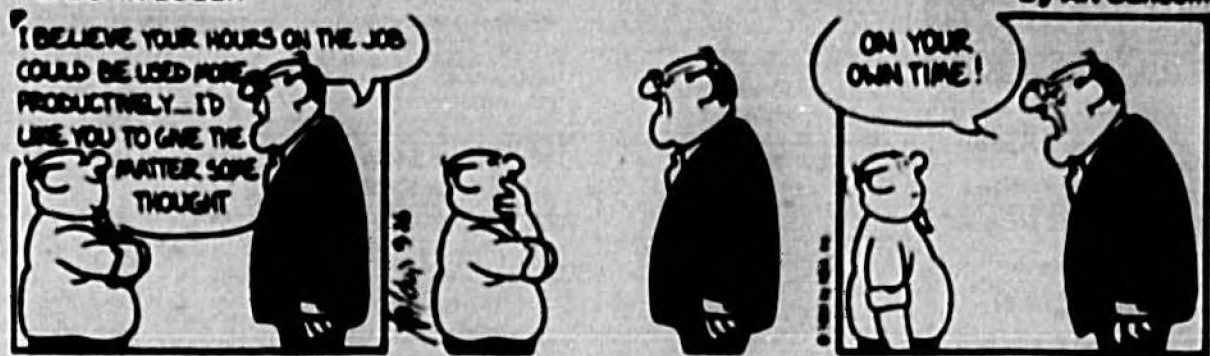
by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



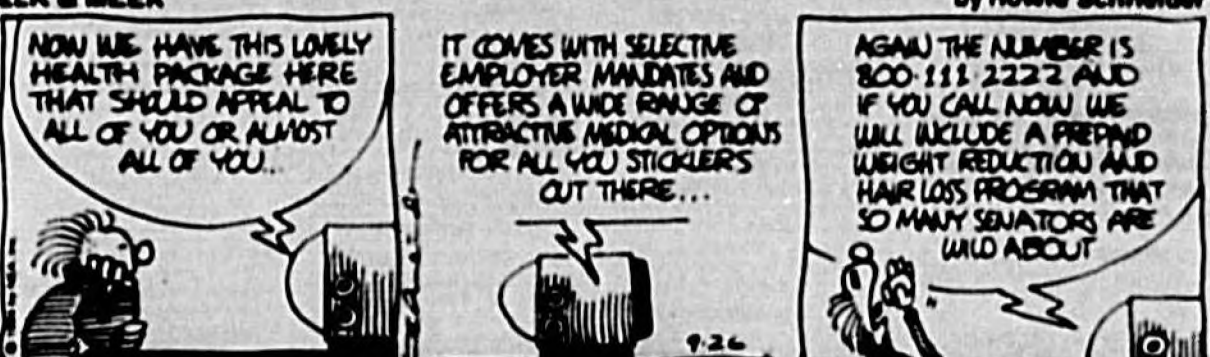
by Art Sanson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Monitoring frequent urination pattern

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 65 and have to urinate every hour of the day and night. I do not drink abnormal amounts of fluids, just two juices, one tea, one coffee, one milk and six glasses of water a day. Should I reduce my liquids or increase them? Doctors say I have a small bladder. It was stretched once, but that was so painful that I can't undergo the procedure again. Any suggestions would be welcomed.

DEAR READER: A small bladder volume is, also, a predictably common cause of frequent urination, because as fast as the bladder fills up and stretches, it must be emptied. Other than undergoing repeated procedures to enlarge your bladder volume, your only hope is to reduce your fluid intake.

I do not believe that you need six glasses of water a day, in conjunction with your other fluid intake, to maintain good health. Cut back on this. Drink water only when you're thirsty. And, to avoid the nuisance of voiding at night, don't drink any fluids after supper; such fluids will be filtered by your kidneys and end up in your bladder while you're asleep.

If my suggestion doesn't appreciably help you, return to your urologist for further advice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide information on fibromyalgia.

DEAR READER: Fibromyalgia is a poorly understood syndrome of unknown cause, marked by muscle aching, stiffness and tenderness. The affliction is more common in women and appears, in many instances, to be associated with stress, injury, insomnia, or other illnesses. Some authorities believe that fibromyalgia is caused by a virus infection, but this theory has yet to be proved.

As a general rule, fibromyalgia is a "rule-out diagnosis," meaning that other conditions --

such as rheumatoid arthritis, Lyme disease and lupus -- must be eliminated from consideration by special blood tests. There is no single diagnostic test for fibromyalgia.

The disorder often disappears, in a matter of weeks, without therapy. In resistant cases, anti-inflammatory drugs (Motrin, aspirin and others), in conjunction with anti-depressant medicine (Elavil and others) and



PETER GOTT, M.D.

cortisone injections (into the most painful areas) may be necessary. Physical therapy is usually helpful.

Fibromyalgia is not a hazard to health, but it is a burdensome nuisance for those who have it.

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ACROSS

- 1 Scottish river
- 4 Hockey player
- 6 Boat
- 12 Unfamiliar mail sign
- 13 Jail
- 14 Subterranean stream
- 18 Owl (East)
- 19 Kind of lamp
- 19 Island
- 20 Fish
- 21 Station
- 23 Public writer
- 27 Songstress
- 28 Go back over one's steps
- 29 Actor (West)
- 30 Apple or pear
- 34 The (Car.)
- 36 Member of
- 36 Church seats
- 37 Fish

DOWN

- 2 Get on street
- 3 Very small
- 4 (Unit.)
- 46 Study
- 46 Above (post.)
- 46 Under
- 46 Sneeze
- 46 Sneeze verb
- 46 Suffered
- 46 Suffered
- 46 Tidy opening
- 47 Like the Gold
- 48 Solo
- 48 Tropical tree
- 48 Down goddess

Answers to Previous Puzzles



- 17 Reached on mother's side
- 19 Ben
- 22 Gordon boat
- 24 - Hobbies
- 25 Body of water
- 26 Singer Come
- 27 Country of Asia
- 28 Cotton
- 29 Sugar
- 31 Flower in Germany
- 33 White
- 35 More pallid
- 37 Departed
- 38 - of London
- 40 Tiber
- 43 Professor
- 46 Measure
- 47 Jelly's opposite
- 48 Architect -
- 49 Beaman
- 49 Beaman
- 50 Heavy oz.
- 51 Tavern drink
- 52 Wagon
- 53 Head (sl.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Not that it matches my experience, but Francis Galton, a British scientist, said, "Well-washed and well-combed domestic pets grow dull; they miss the stimulus of fleas."

There are certain bridge plays that seem easy to miss too. One is highlighted in today's deal.

South would have liked better diamond spots for his one-trump overall, but he didn't want to double, because he didn't want to hear his partner respond two clubs. North should have continued with two diamonds, what I call Cue-Bid Stayman, to look for a heart fit. But the actual bidding had an effect on West. Thinking South was prepared for a diamond lead, West guessed to lead the spade nine. (Remember this deal next time you are thinking of not leading partner's suit.)

After winning East's spade

jack with his king, South led the club king, which held, and a second club to the queen and ace. Back came a spade.

Now declarer needed a dummy entry. He led the heart queen, but East ducked. Then South tried a sneaky heart nine, but West, wide awake, covered with the jack. The dummy was dead and South had to lose five tricks: one heart, three diamonds and one club.

South left East with a safe exit card. After the club king held, South should have cashed his remaining spade winners, discarding two hearts and a club from the dummy. Then when East wins with the club ace, he has to lead either a heart or a diamond, giving a trick to one of dummy's kings.

Missing this play didn't make South grow dull. His stimuli were embarrassment and a determination to do better next

NORTH ♠ 20-24		WEST ♠ 10-14		EAST ♠ 10-14		SOUTH ♠ 10-14	
♠ 5	♠ 6 5 2	♠ 8 7 6 4	♠ 7 5 4	♠ 3 2	♠ 3 2	♠ A K Q 10	♠ Q 10 9
♠ K 3	♠ J 10 9 5 4	♠ J 8 4	♠ J 5 4	♠ A 7 3	♠ A 10 9 8	♠ Q 7 6 2	♠ K 2
♠ Q J 10 9 5 4		♠ 3		♠ A 7 6			
Vulnerable: Both				Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East	1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass			
Opening lead: ♠ 9				time.			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 27, 1994

In the year ahead, it looks as though you'll be instilled with greater ambition and stronger motivation to make your mark in the world than you have been previously. With this new determination and drive, anything is possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for gratifying your ambitious objectives look probable today, provided you're not the one who places obstacles in your own path. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rely on your logic today instead of on your intuitive perceptions. Your emotions and feelings might cloud your judgment and cause you to make unwise assumptions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Persons you feel you can depend upon might turn out to be the least reliable today, so be prepared to provide your own back-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to placate another today, you might impulsively make a commitment you'll later regret. Unfortunately, it could prove very difficult to wiggle out of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're reasonably well organized in your work habits and able to operate effectively. However, poor planning today could have you skidding around corners.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you expect others to accept you for what you are, with all of your shortcomings, you must be prepared to overlook the annoying peccadilloes of associates.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not make any major changes today that could effect the family or household without first obtaining a consensus of opinion. Let the majority rule.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Regardless of how justified you feel in criticizing a co-worker's shortcomings, it's best you keep your comments to yourself today. Trouble could result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Manage your finances and resources with extreme prudence today. If you let extravagant urges dominate, you might do something you'll later regret.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to be a leader, you must first define your objectives and then pursue them boldly. If these impulses are absent, success may be denied you today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might be inclined to anticipate difficulties and problems in situations you have yet to attempt, then later wonder why you weren't able to get things off the ground.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Devise ways to limit your non-essential expenditures today, instead of increasing them. Remember, funds you waste now might be sorely missed a bit down the line.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr