

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
88th Year, No. 88 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Employee of the Month

Chris Uary, Senior Center supervisor for the City of Sanford, was honored recently as Employee of the Month for outstanding service. She was presented a Certificate of Service from Mayor Bettye Smith, left, and Bill Simmons, city manager, for her over and above the call of duty efforts during the 1993 Golden Age Games.

INSIDE

Sports

Same coach, different team

OVIEDO — After several seasons as the Lyman High School wrestling coach, Rick Tribit began his first season as the Oviedo High School coach last night in a dual meet against Lyman.

See Page 1B

BRIEFS

'Kidprint' offered at festival

SANFORD — The associates of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 140, and Blockbuster Video are teaming up to provide "Kidprint" during the St. Lucia Festival Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Each child, accompanied by an adult, will be given a personalized video of themselves along with a current set of their finger prints. These items are very useful to the law enforcement community in the event that the child becomes lost or abducted.

The FOPA booth will be a part of the St. Lucia Festival celebration in downtown Sanford which kicks off with "Light Up Sanford" Thursday, Dec. 2.

Country Christmas in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — It'll be a country Christmas in Lake Mary on Friday evening.

In Lake Mary's Central Park's amphitheatre from 6 to 10 p.m. there'll be a foot-stomping celebration to kick off the holidays. Calamity Jane will provide the music and organizers are hoping that everyone else will provide the dancing.

Santa will be on hand to pose for photos with the little ones and the Lake Mary tree will be lit during the course of the evening.

Bring a picnic dinner and a blanket. Soft drinks will be available for purchase at the event.

There is no admission charge, but the city will be collecting unwrapped, new toys for the needy.

Decorating for dollars

SANFORD — The Sanford Historic Trust, Inc., announces its Holiday Tour of Homes Decorating Contest will be judged this weekend during the tour.

Categories are: most lights, most outrageous, most colorful and best overall. All winners will receive a handcrafted holiday yard decoration and the overall winner will receive a \$50 Home Depot gift certificate.

Prizes will be awarded on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club.

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Temps warm slightly



Partly cloudy with a high around 80. Wind northeast at 10 mph.

Partly Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

Target: Drunk drivers

County cops intensify search during holidays

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month began Wednesday, but local law enforcement agencies had already beefed up their search for drivers under the influence of drugs or alcohol for the holiday season.

Seminole County sheriff's Deputy David O'Connor, one of three deputies in the DUI Unit,

"We've really got our job cut out for us."

-Deputy David O'Connor

explained how to identify an impaired driver, what tests are done and why, and arrest procedure of violators.

"One of 10 drivers on the highway today are alcohol or drug impaired," O'Connor said

Monday in a lecture to members of the Citizens Police Academy. "That means out of each group of 300 cars that pass me on S.R. 436 while I'm on patrol, 30 are impaired. We've really got our job cut out for us."

Each officer averages 12 to 20 DUI arrests per month. They also log anywhere from 100 to 150 traffic citations in the same time period.

"From the Casselberry city limits to the Altamonte Springs limits (on S.R. 436) if I don't

See Drunk, Page 5A

Working man



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sen. Bob Graham, left, helps Pat Iounglung, on his 281st workday, spent the day with the electronics workers, including two stints on the assembly line and lunch.

Model for growth?

Agreement could mean builders' proposals become more conservative

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — In what may become a model for future major developments, Seminole County planning and zoning commissioners recommended approval of a development agreement with developers of the HawksCrest housing development along Markham Woods Wood.

The agreement allows Alauqua Lakes Development Co. to build the 515-home community in phases and to pay the county's \$2.2 million in impact fees along with each phase. But the agreement allows another developer to "buy" roadway or sewer capacity from Alauqua Lakes if the company fails to pay the fees, effectively blocking the full development of the project.

County commissioners will consider the agreement Jan. 11.

"It's pretty tough on us, but it's a fair

See Growth, Page 2A

Warning labels on violent video games?

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The wave of anger over violence on television is spreading into the video arcades as two senators seek warning labels to keep violent games such as "Mortal Combat" and "Night Trap" away from children.

A screaming sorority sister is beset by bloodsucking attackers. A fight ends with the removal of the head and spine of the loser.

These are among the images spilling from the hottest new video games, available to kids of all ages at arcades and video rental stores nationwide. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said Wednesday.

Lieberman and Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., want the video game industry to clean up its act or face government-ordered labeling requirements.

Flanked by Bob Keeshan, known

See Video, Page 5A

Parents, video stores may not agree on restrictions

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Video games are getting increasingly violent, critics said, but one local purveyor of such games doesn't believe they

are a problem.

Meanwhile, educators and parents are still not sure what to make of what may be the most popular Christmas request item of the year.

See Reaction, Page 5A

Historic Trust Tour of Homes

Restoration project is a continuing labor of love

The Fifth Annual Sanford Historic Trust Holiday Tour of Homes will be held throughout Sanford's historic district Saturday, Dec. 4, from 12 to 7 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, from 12 to 5 p.m. Eight homes and a church will open their doors to visitors for hours. Tickets for the tour are \$10 each and may be purchased by calling Kim Myers at 330-7386 or during the tour at the Woman's Club of Sanford.

By RENEE KEITH
Herald Columnist

After a two-year search in the Sanford area for a home to restore, 1984 was the year for Margaret and Jim Davis. "We definitely wanted a home that we could restore and we liked the Sanford area," said Margaret, So. 419 Magnolia Ave. became their home as well as their restoration project.

This two-story house was built circa 1925 for T.J. Miller and his second wife, Maude. The Millers lived next door at 421 Magnolia Ave. while the house was being built. Miller was the local undertaker. He also owned Lakeview Cemetery on 25th Street in Sanford.

This three bedroom and one-and-a-half bath home is of Prairie School architecture with hip roof, bracket eaves, open veranda and

tapered pillars. The original floor plan has not changed: The kitchen, however, has been modernized through the years. Aside from the three bedrooms, there are two smaller rooms upstairs that may have been used for a nursery or sewing room. Jim and Margaret, along with their son, Mike, have done most of the work on the home themselves with the exception of the wiring and the roof since their purchase in 1984.

As one explores each room of this charming house, that special touch of warmth embraces you and the knowledge of just how much of themselves is so uniquely apparent.

The kitchen in its original state was two rooms. Jim opened these two areas up and made the kitchen a larger and more appealing part of the house. This room is the only room in the entire house that has been wallpapered. The cross beam that divided the two rooms is now beautifully papered and has arched spaces that work as shelves for some of Margaret's kitchen glass pieces. Jim built all of the cabinets

See Tour, Page 5A



Herald photo by Renee Keith

Margaret and Jim Davis in the foyer of their Magnolia Avenue home.

POLICE BRIEFS

Retail theft charged

A Miami man was arrested by Seminole County deputies Tuesday for attempting to leave a Lake Mary home building supply store with 10 circuit breakers without paying for the merchandise.

Rafael Ramos, 36, 1335 NW Fourth St., Miami was charged with retail theft. A store security officer reported seeing a man remove a box of circuit breakers in the electronics section then he went to the garden shop. The store is in the 4600 block of West Lake Mary Boulevard. The man allegedly put the circuit breakers in his pants, hid the box on a shelf and exited the store. He was stopped by store security and turned over the items when requested to do so. The merchandise was valued at about \$170.

A Sanford man was also charged with retail theft by Sanford police for reportedly putting a bag of candy in his pocket and leaving a Sanford drug store without paying for it.

Luis "Alex" Mercado, 19, 807 Cedar Creek, Sanford was charged with taking a bag of chocolate kisses from a drug store on Orlando Drive.

Another Sanford man was charged with taking \$2 worth of candy from a food store on Orlando Drive. Booker T. Barriner, 31, 2591 Crawford Dr. was issued a trespassing warning by Sanford police after allegedly taking a six-pack of Kit Kat candy Tuesday without paying for it.

Petit theft alleged

Raymond F. Kafka, 46, 434 East Church Street, Longwood was arrested for petit theft after he allegedly left a supermarket carrying four cartons of cigarettes without paying for them. The merchandise was valued at \$65.

Domestic violence charged

A Lake Mary man was arrested for domestic violence battery and violation of an injunction when police said he contacted a woman near 18th and Elm St. Tuesday.

Gordon Thomas Scott, 18, 222 Lake Mary Blvd. was charged after he allegedly yelled and slapped a woman. Police said Scott was served the injunction Nov. 10 to stay away from the woman.

A Sanford man was also arrested for domestic violence battery after a complaint was filed by his wife.

Sanford police report Michael Ray McWilliams, 39, 2530 Hartwell Ave., Sanford allegedly struck his wife at their former residence on Palmetto Ave. as they were preparing to move.

Disorderly intoxication charged

Two men were arrested outside a Lake Mary restaurant Tuesday and charged by Lake Mary police with disorderly intoxication.

Malcolm R. Greene, 64, 910 S. Volusia Ave. Orange City and Paul Richard Cornett, 34, 166 Springwood Circle, Longwood were arrested. The manager requested the assistance of Lake Mary policemen in the restaurant in dealing with two alleged intoxicated individuals outside.

When asked, Greene told officers he and Cornett were leaving the scene. When the police advised the men not to drive, they reported Greene began using profanity. As officers attempted to handcuff Greene, Cornett allegedly began hugging Greene. Police further restrained the suspects from kicking in the car. Greene was taken to the hospital for observation before being taken to jail. Both men were taken to jail.



Apartment grounds tops this month

The Sanford Scenic Improvement Board tapped Bridgewater Apartments for the Beautification Award in December. Left to right: Bob Kearns, Bridgewater maintenance technician; Valerie DeVore, housekeeping; Liza Pringle SIB member; Dion Smith, maintenance supervisor; Glenda Young, assistant manager; Gary Gebelhoff, manager and Connie Williams, chairman of SIB. Each month the SIB chooses a business that has shown exemplary effort in grounds maintenance and landscaping.

Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Nearly \$24 billion spent in war on drugs

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Government agencies nationwide spent nearly \$24 billion to fight the war on drugs in 1991, with most of the money going to criminal justice efforts, the federal anti-drug office says.

Nearly four-fifths of the \$15.9 billion spent by state and local governments was devoted to criminal justice activities such as incarcerating prisoners and paying for police, says the report sponsored by the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

That same year, the federal government spent \$11 billion to combat illicit drugs, with \$3.2 billion of it given to state and local governments, the report said Wednesday.

The \$15.9 billion spent by state and local governments included the federal grant money, so the total federal, state and local government spending to fight drugs was \$23.7 billion in 1991, the most recent year for which figures were available.

"The report demonstrates, in no uncertain terms, that state and local governments continue to play a leading role in our national drug control strategy," federal drug policy director Lee Brown said, on releasing the report at a conference of state and local drug directors.

The biggest single cost to state and local governments was \$6.8 billion for corrections — jails and prisons. Next was police at \$4.2 billion, health and hospitals at \$2.8 billion and judicial and legal services at \$1.5 billion.

Criminal justice costs totaled \$12.6 billion, or 79 percent of the money spent on anti-drug activities. The other 21 percent was for rehabilitation and education.

The figures understated drug prevention and rehabilitation costs because the U.S. Census Bureau, which gathered and tabulated the data, did not include information from independent school districts or special district governments, including those that cover many hospitals, the report said.

The federal anti-drug budget has hovered near a 70-30 breakdown for the past four years — 70 percent for criminal justice efforts and 30 percent for rehabilitation and education. Critics have said it should be closer to 50-50, with a far greater emphasis on prevention and treatment.

Brown has refused to say what breakdown he would seek for fiscal 1995, but he wrote in the introduction to the report that the administration's drug control program will focus on reducing the demand for drugs.

Peter Reuter of the Rand Corp.

cautioned that anti-drug budgets depend largely on guesswork, with agencies managing only a rough estimate of how much of their workload concerns drug-related matters.

"The federal drug budget is a very questionable document on its face" because of such problems, he said. State and local governments, meanwhile, "are really driven by local politics where the demand is that the police do something about drugs." Such pressures can also skew the figures, he said.

The report found that state and local spending rose almost 13 percent from fiscal year 1990

to 1991, but still amounted to only 1.5 percent of their total expenditures.

Per capita spending on anti-drug work varied widely, from \$154.44 per person in Alaska to \$13.73 in South Dakota, the report found. The overall per capita spending by state and local governments was \$63.08.

The survey by the Census Bureau used information from all 50 state governments and all 3,042 county governments as well as all municipalities that had 10,000 or more people in 1986. Smaller towns were also sampled.



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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993
Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

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EDITORIALS

Take the tour of historic homes this weekend

The fifth annual Holiday Tour of Homes is being held this Saturday and Sunday. Residents as well as visitors will have the opportunity to see some historic downtown Sanford homes.

There are many beautiful homes in Sanford which have been completely refurbished. Some are nearing a century in age. Many of them have been furnished in keeping with their historical era.

The Sanford Historic Trust holds the event each year during the middle of the holiday season. It has always been well received. People making the tour have been delighted. Owners of the historic homes have enjoyed hosting visitors.

Tickets for the event are \$10 per person. They are good for both days.

In all, there are eight homes, plus the historic First Baptist Church, which will observe its 110th anniversary in February.

The Higgins House, at 420 Oak Avenue is included for the third consecutive year on the tour. It has always been highly decorated for the holiday season, and is one of the favorite attractions. The Higgins house is estimated to be 100 years old.

Tour pamphlets will be available at the Historic Trust headquarters, at the Sanford Women's Club, 309 S. Oak. Tickets will also be available at that location.

The tour has two aims. It will be an excellent starting point for the holiday season. It is two days of open-house events which will take people back into the early days of Sanford.

It will also raise money for the Historic Trust, which helps to finance projects to expand and revitalize the historic district.

Tour participants thus will not only be able to see the present historic district, but help make it even better for the years to come.

The Sanford Historic Trust should be commended for this annual event. We urge residents as well as visitors to take the tour this weekend.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1993 by NEA, Inc.

"When I grow up, I'm either going to be a NERD or a WONK."

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Justice Thomas alive and well

In dealing with Anita Hill, our liberal media routinely proceed on the assumption that she was deeply wronged by the Senate when it chose to disbelieve her charges of sexual harassment and confirmed Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court. In their descriptions of Thomas, however, these same media are spinning a basically negative but strikingly inconsistent story. He is depicted as a silent, morose personality, still brooding on the wrong done to him by the savage confirmation hill dinner, held every year on or near Churchill's birthday.

At it, Justice Thomas received the Statesmanship Award of the Institute. The \$80 cost of a ticket was carefully limited to the expense of the dinner itself, to avoid any imputation of fund raising (which has been the only problem with the Concerned Women of America). The Biltmore Bowl -- the largest ballroom in the Los Angeles

Biltmore -- was jammed for the occasion with 1,100 diners in formal evening wear. One non-political Supreme Court-watcher with extensive experience described it as the largest outpouring of enthusiasm and affection for a Supreme Court justice that he had ever seen. Thomas spoke gravely and with immense dignity, but with leavening flashes of humor. Alluding to the

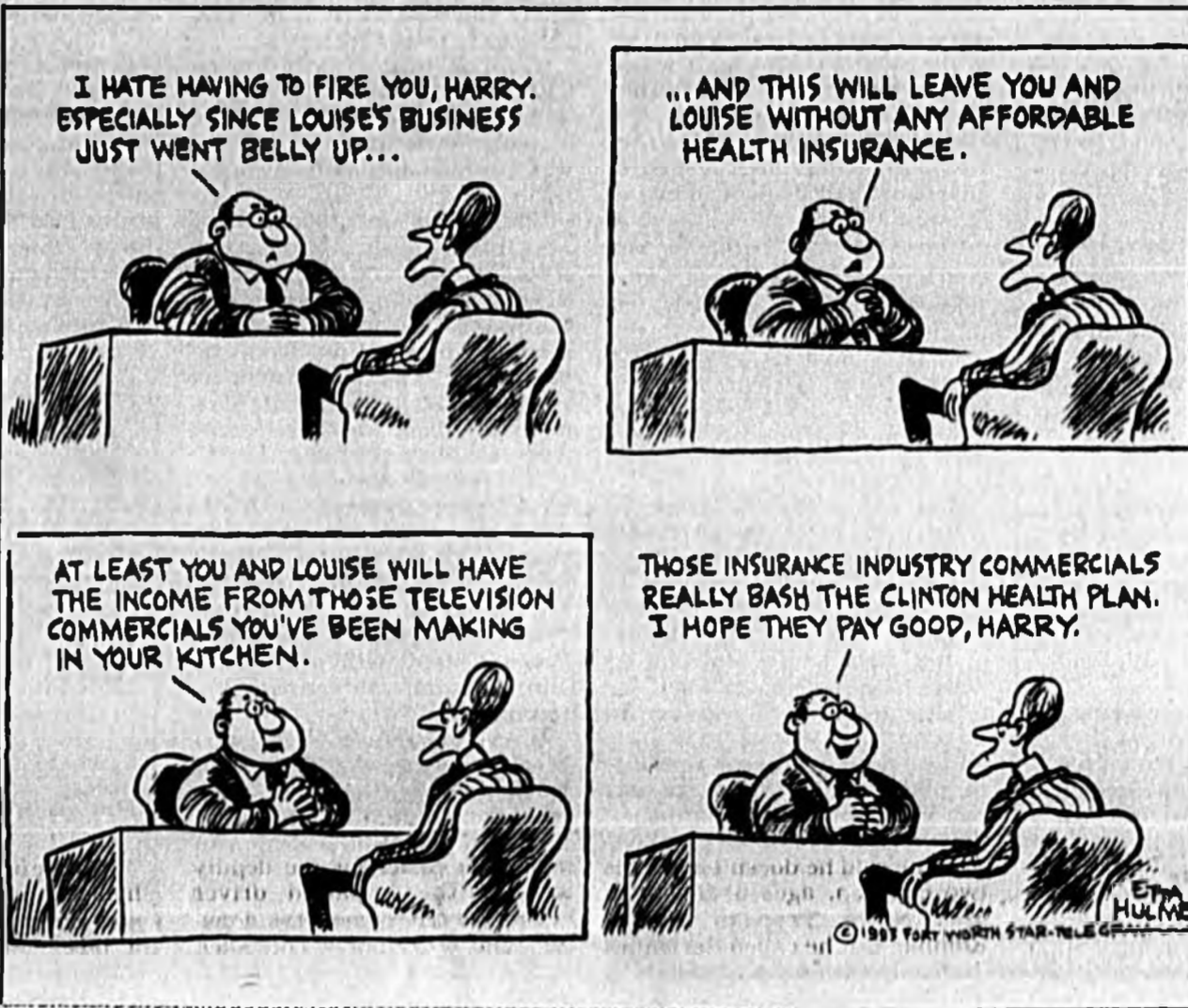


In their descriptions of Thomas, however, these same media are spinning a basically negative but strikingly inconsistent story.

above-described rumors, he remarked, "They say I'm bitter. I say to my wife, '... and here his eyes crinkled into a smile -- "Do I look bitter?"' No, he didn't look bitter at all. He told us what his beloved grandfather had taught him about self-reliance and hard work, and how every right brings with it a corresponding duty. And when he left, with his wife on his arm, he got an ovation I am sure he will remember forever.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



JOSEPH SPEAR

Politicians are squandermaniacs

Think of politicians as compulsive shoppers and you'll begin to understand why a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution has become essential to the nation's survival.

These people cannot help themselves. They are squandermaniacs, obsessed with spending. Restraint is an incomprehensible concept. Whether they have the resources is irrelevant. We're out of money? You take plastic, don't you?

Think on it: The federal budget has not been balanced for a quarter of a century. Only eight times since 1930 has the bottom line been written in black ink. As of Nov. 17, 1993, we have rung up a national debt of \$4,462,811,124,306.37. It is costing us an excess of \$300 billion a year just to pay the interest on that debt. Even with the so-called "deficit-reduction" plan the Congress approved last summer, the debt will climb another \$1.5 trillion by the end of the century.



It seems to me that rational people would realize that this incredible shopping binge cannot go on forever; that we cannot keep piling up bills for future generations to pay; that sooner or later a bad economy is bound to decimate our credit rating and the entire house of cards will come tumbling down.

That many of our leaders still do not recognize this danger illustrates my point precisely. We are dealing with people here who are pathologically addicted to spending.

Last August, in an effort to get congressional deficit hawks behind his budget plan, President Bill Clinton promised he would soon dispatch to Capitol Hill a list of suggestions for additional reductions. It arrived in late October. The humongous savings: \$11 billion, the bulk of it to come from Vice President Al Gore's schemes to "reinvent government." Then the Congressional Budget Office estimated that reinvention would not produce the billions Gore had foreseen, but only \$305 million over five years, and the "savings" disappeared altogether.

Meanwhile, Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., and John Kasich, R-Ohio, worked up a plan to cut roughly \$100 billion from the deficit over the next five years, and the Clinton White House went bonkers. They coughed their objections in turgid jargon about the negative effect of further deficit reduction on a recovering economy, but that was a lot of flapdoodle.

What really bothers them is that the Penny-Kasich savings were dedicated to deficit reduction. Bill Clinton doesn't want to save. He wants to "invest." This deficit reduction nonsense was stuffed down his throat by Ross Perot, and now that he's taken a perfunctory swipe at it, it's time to spend, spend, spend.

Listen to the chairman of Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers, Laura D'Andrea Tyson: The administration is not interested in reducing government spending per se, she told a Georgetown University audience last September, but in "shifting the priorities of what government spends its money on."

Spend, spend, spend. "If all we do is assign every dollar of savings ... to deficit reduction," said House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., last month, "we are not going to develop a policy of recycling federal programs in more... effective investments."

Spend, spend, spend. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. In 1990, he vowed he would dispatch \$1 billion of pork to his home state by 1995. "I'm trying to get the money as fast as the state can keep up with it," he said. He accomplished his goal in 1992. Guess what he thinks of the balanced budget amendment? It is a "wart full of wind" that would demean and cheapen the Constitution, he says.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Politics not driving force

SEATTLE — The Pacific Rim economic summit did not exactly turn out as President Clinton and his top economic and trade advisers had hoped. The fifth annual meeting of leaders of the loosely formed but economically powerful group known as the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation was intended to stress what the 16 member countries have in common, to promote expanded free trade within the group, and to apply pressure on Europe to finalize the stalled GATT talks. But what emerged most clearly from the meeting was the wide differences economically and culturally among the participants.

Bill Clinton has a firm vision of a new world order, and it is built along the lines of new economic and trading relationships for the United States. No longer will the United States first look east across the Atlantic to Europe. The European Community and the emerging economies of Eastern Europe will still be important, but our first look will be west across the Pacific.

As Clinton sees it, North America will become united from a trading standpoint through NAFTA. Then we will join with the economic powerhouses of the Pacific Rim through APEC to form the world's most powerful trading bloc, one easily able to compete with the EC and any trade restrictions it might create. However, the Seattle summit showed this vision may need a little work, and quite a bit of time, to become a reality.

Even before Clinton sat down with Chinese president Jiang Zemin to talk tough — but to no avail — about human rights violations, China rejected a U.S. attempt to turn the meeting into a vehicle for establishing regional free trade.

The Chinese were not the only ones who do not want to see APEC expanded much beyond its current ad-hoc existence. Japan has been unwilling to consider transforming the group into a mechanism for Pacific Rim trade negotiations. Hong Kong, still deeply tied to Britain, would not mind seeing increased free trade among Pacific Rim countries. But it remains completely opposed to the idea of APEC becoming a trading bloc in opposition to Europe.

Those were merely the problems with the countries that attended. Malaysia, for one, boycotted the meeting fearing that the United States was trying to dominate the group.

There are some very tricky politics involved with this group. That can be seen by the fact that this was not a meeting of 16 "nations." Rather it was a meeting of 16 "economies" — an attempt to work around the problem of the three Chinas: the People's Republic, Taiwan

and Hong Kong. When the meeting ended the leaders issued a "joint vision statement" — they specifically declined to call it a formal "communiqué," as is usually issued after western economic summits — filled with nice sentiments but no specifics. There was a vow to promote "closer economic ties" and a declaration that the Pacific Rim represents "the emergence of a new voice" in world affairs.

"We've agreed that the Asian-Pacific region should be a united one, not divided," said Clinton. "We've agreed that our economic policies should be open, not closed." But while Clinton wanted to discuss cooperation at the meeting, many of the participants, especially from Asia, wanted to discuss competition, or as Jiang called it "fierce competition." Quite simply, this summit was about profits. The new world order — at least the Pacific Rim version of it — is to maximize profits, and if that means freer trade and reduced barriers, then so be it. But if profits lie with protectionism, at least in the short run, then the new world order will look rather different.

On paper, at least, Clinton and the United States were the hosts for this gathering. When Chinese President Jiang Zemin stepped off the plane he was first greeted not by a high U.S. government official, but by Frank Shrontz, chairman of the Boeing Co. The president that all the foreign visitors seemed to want to see immediately was not Clinton, but Phillip Condit, the president of Boeing.

In keeping with the profit motive of this summit, many of the foreign leaders made the trip out to suburban Renton to sit down with Condit to talk about new airplanes. All of them want to buy the next generation of Boeing passenger jets, and Boeing is ready to make the sales.

For Boeing, the only politics is to beat out the European Airbus consortium: if Jiang wants to buy airplanes, then human rights suddenly becomes something beat left to the politicians.



What emerged was the wide differences economically and culturally among the participants.

How you can understand math with hammer, nails

By NITA LELYVELD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Thirteen-year-old Jamillah Jenkins learned how to make a toilet-paper holder in wood shop. Then she made a wooden hall pass. This week, she took on a bigger project and built herself a house.

Jamillah and about 30 of her classmates spent two hours turning screws, hammering in nails and lifting trusses into place Wednesday morning during a field trip to the National Building Museum.

By lunch time, they had a one-room cabin — several feet taller than they were — complete with porch, door and working windows.

By participating in a hands-on educational program called "If I Had a Hammer," they also had learned a little something about how the skills they're taught in the classroom come in handy.

"I never thought that you needed math and science and all the other subjects just to build a house," Jamillah said.

"You need more than hammer and nails," said Darnell Hill, 13. "If you don't know math, you won't get the right measurements. If you don't know how to read, you can't read the blueprints."

That's what they learned from Perry Wilson, a 35-year-old carpenter from Nashville, Tenn., who came up with the idea for the program and is trying to get it introduced nationwide.

Because he had a learning problem, Wilson didn't do well in school and grew to hate it. It's one of the first things he told Jamillah and the other kids from Washington's R.H. Terrell Junior High School.

"I never liked math, couldn't stand it, and I never knew why I would use it until I started working," Wilson said, after he helped the students tie on tool belts and showed where to hook the hammers so they wouldn't slip out and fall on their toes.

Then, he divided the students into color-coded teams of sub-contractors and pointed out different parts of the house stacked in corresponding colors.

It was like a jigsaw puzzle. In the center of the room was the house's floor, painted a different color on each side to show where each team would work.

Wilson's first lesson didn't sound like one at all.

He explained that the house's joists had to be set exactly 16 inches apart in order to bear the floor's weight evenly.

"What subject do you think we're using to figure this out?" he asked them. "Math!" called out one girl. "What else?" he asked, then answered himself.

"Science. Science is very important."

Work didn't take too long. Each team put sections of wall into place, fit screws into pre-cut holes, and put up trusses, siding, windows and roofing.

Wilson told them he came up with the idea for "If I Had a Hammer," because a second-grade friend named Ben hated school. So Wilson tried to cheer him up by helping Ben build a treehouse.

When they were working, Wilson realized that Ben could do all sorts of treehouse-related math in his head. He just couldn't do it on paper in the classroom.

Jamillah felt the same way. "Math is confusing in school.

Here it just seems easier," she said. "It's more mental math than writing it on paper."

The museum plans to have lots of other kids come in and build houses. The one Jamillah built comes apart and can be fit together again and again.

Home Depot, a hardware superstore chain, is sponsoring the program and lending the tools and supplies.

"It's not about building a house," Wilson said. "I want the kids to understand how you need your education, and how we're all different but we all need to work together."

* For more information about "If I Had a Hammer," contact Carden & Cherry, Education & Entertainment, 1220 McGavock St., Nashville, Tenn., 37203. Phone: (615) 255-6694. The company helped Wilson develop educational materials.

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— Free —

When: Friday, December 3, 1993, 9 am-12 noon
Where: HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital classroom 17-92 on Lake Monroe, Sanford
What:

- Free Cholesterol and Blood Pressure Screenings
- Heart Healthy Holiday Snacks and Recipes
- Information on our Cardiac Services, including our Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center, and educational classes.
- See a demonstration of our intensive care bed and monitor set-up from The Heart Center, our open heart surgical facility.
- Ask the doctor. As available, cardiologists from our medical staff will be on hand to answer your questions.
- Call 321-4500 (from West Volusia: 668-4441; from Orlando: 628-8797), extension 5647.

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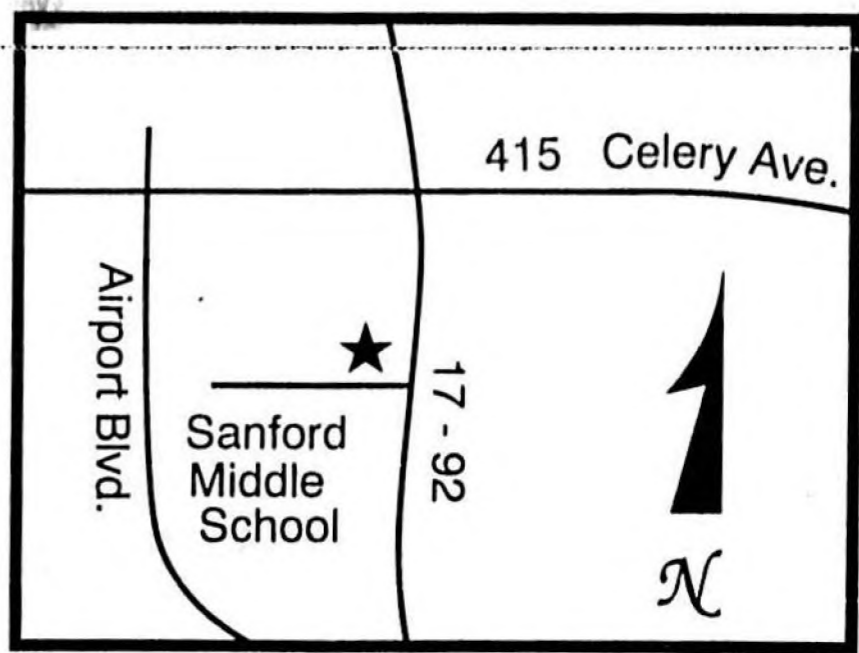
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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Magic knock off Portland

ORLANDO — Shaquille O'Neal was 8-for-8 from the field in the second half and Scott Skiles had a NBA season-high 20 assists, leading the Orlando Magic to a 114-106 victory over Portland on Wednesday night.

Harvey Grant and Rod Strickland led the Blazers with 17 points apiece, while Clyde Drexler managed only 12 after scoring a season-high 33 against the Heat.

AROUND THE STATE

Sabres blank Lightning

ST. PETERSBURG — Rookie Derek Plante scored all three Buffalo goals and Dominik Hasek stopped 33 shots in earning his second straight shutout as the Sabres defeated the Tampa Bay Lightning 3-0 Wednesday night.

Buffalo is 3-0-1 in its last four games and 7-1-2 in its last 10 road games. Punchless Tampa Bay lost its third in a row and was shut out for the fifth time this season.

FSU cagers open with win

TALLAHASSEE — Bob Sura scored 16 of his game-high 31 points Wednesday during a 38-8 run in the second half as Florida State opened its season with a 110-59 win over Florida Atlantic.

Freshman James Collins added 20 points and 7-foot junior Andre Reid chipped in with 17 points and a dozen rebounds.

Macheal Harvey led Florida Atlantic with 15 points, Marlon Jemerson added 12 and Rob Ritter 10.

'Canes blast UNC-Ashville

MIAMI — Steve Edwards, still slowed from offseason knee surgery, scored 17 points and Jamal Johnson added 19 to lead Miami to an 82-60 victory over North Carolina-Ashville Wednesday.

The Bulldogs (1-1) were led by Lake Howell High School graduate Josh Kohn's 17 points.

Florida Tech knocks off Nova

MELBOURNE — Rob Terry scored 29 points to lead Florida Tech to a 87-60 victory over Nova on Wednesday night.

David Johnson added 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds for Florida Tech (2-2).

Galloway leads Fla. Southern

LAKELAND — Chet Galloway scored 22 points, including four 3-pointers, to lead Florida Southern to a 101-61 victory over Palm Beach Atlantic on Wednesday night.

Bill Drost added 19 points and six rebounds for Florida Southern while Mike Spain had 13 points and nine rebounds.

Palm Beach Atlantic (4-6) was led by Allan Moody, who scored 11 points, and Brae Brady and Antonio William, each with 10 points.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Women's Basketball

☐ Seminole CC at Hillsborough CC, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

☐ Eustis at Lake Mary, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

☐ Lyman at DeLand, Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m., varsity at 7:15 p.m.

☐ Lake Howell in Winter Park Rotary Tournament, Time TBA.

Freshmen Boys' Basketball

☐ Lyman at Oviedo, 4:30 p.m.

☐ Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 4 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

☐ Lyman at Seminole, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

☐ Lake Mary at Lake Howell, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

☐ Lake Brantley at Oviedo, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

☐ Seminole at Lyman, Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

☐ Lake Howell at Lake Mary, Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

☐ Oviedo at Lake Brantley, Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

☐ Lake Mary at Lake Brantley, Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

☐ Lake Howell at Titusville, Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

☐ 9:30 p.m. — ESPN, Missouri at Arkansas, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Facing new challenges

Greyhounds top ex-coach, Lions in season opener

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO — After building the Lyman High School wrestling program into one of Central Florida's finest, Rick Tribit is now attempting to do the same at Oviedo High School.

And as luck would have it, Tribit's first season with the Lions began Wednesday night with a dual meet against the Lyman Greyhounds, who posted a 42-36 win.

"It was a good opening for us," said Tribit, who made the move from Lyman after being hired as a fulltime teacher at Oviedo. "This was a confidence builder for us."

"Lyman is a very good team. We were timid at the beginning, but then we settled down. I was

happy with the outcome. I'm not entirely happy with the way we wrestled, but I am happy with the outcome. We're very young, so this is something to build on in the future."

The Greyhounds seized control of the match early, winning four of the first five matches by

pins. Joey Flores started things off with a pin at 103 pounds. Adam Portnoy (119 pounds), Isaac Hunter (125 pounds), and Nick Samero (130 pounds) also won their matches by pins for Lyman.

Forfeit victories at 140 and 152 pounds and Jason Nutt's pin at 160 pounds wrapped the dual meet for the Greyhounds.

Oviedo finished with a rush, registering victories in five of the last six weight classes, including pins by Tommy Mett (171 pounds), David Zickafosse (189 pounds), and Brian Black (220 pounds). Jeremy Reinhard (135 pounds) also scored a pin for the Lions.

The Lions will wrestle at Deltona Friday. Lyman will entertain Deltona on Saturday morning.



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Seminole's Tenneshia Eason (No. 34, right), shown here in a game against Deltona earlier this season, scored 21 points in the Tribe's one-point

loss to the Spruce Creek Hawks. Eason and the Fighting Seminoles will be back in action this evening, when they host the Lyman Greyhounds.

Tribe tripped by Spruce Creek

From Staff Reports

PORT ORANGE — Plagued by foul troubles and a horrendous start, the Seminole High School girls basketball team suffered a 54-53 loss at the hands of the Spruce Creek Hawks Tuesday night.

After Spruce Creek jumped out to a 12-2 lead after one quarter, the Tribe battled back by out-scoring the home team 34-24 over the next two quarters to tie the game at 36-36 heading into the final quarter.

That's when the Seminoles' foul trouble caught up with them as the Hawks paraded to the foul line for 14 attempts in the final quarter. For the

game, Spruce Creek attempted 31 free throws to Seminole's 21.

☐ See Basketball, Page 2B

☐ See Soccer, Page 2B

Carter & Sons, Crazy Wings win

From Staff Reports

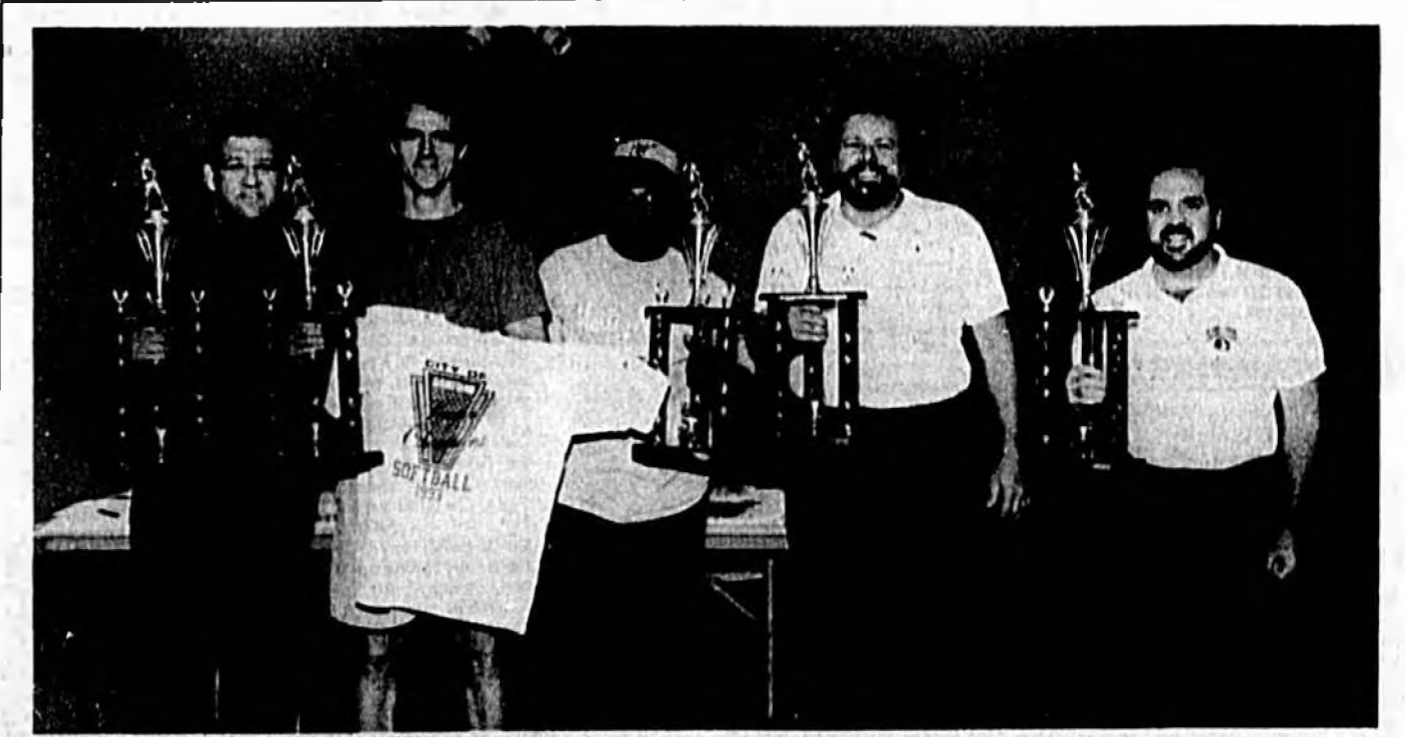
SANFORD — Carter and Sons gained some ground and Crazy Wings gained some satisfaction as the Sanford Recreation Co-Ed Power Volleyball League resumed play Wednesday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium.

Second-place Carter and Sons won all three of its matches, including a 12-15, 15-3, 15-8 victory over league-leading Young Guns, to pick up a game in the standings.

Meanwhile, Crazy Wings was getting the best of the Wanna-Bees, sweeping to a 15-4, 15-10 win.

In other matches, Young Guns defeated Crazy Wings 15-6, 15-3 and dropped the Wanna-Bees 15-4, 15-11. Carter and Sons also swept the Wanna-Bees (15-10, 15-5) as well as Crazy Wings (15-9, 15-6).

The Young Guns (21-3) continue to lead the pack, but Carter and Sons (19-5) are a little closer. They're followed by the Wanna-Bees (6-18) and Crazy Wings (2-22).



Hardware handed out

The Sanford Recreation Department handed out the trophies to the champions of its fall leagues. On hand to accept the trophies were the coach of Discount Propane (second from left, Tuesday Men's League) and Heilig Meyers' coach Arthur Barnes

(center, Wednesday League). Displaying the other trophies were Duane Lafollette (left) of the Sanford Official Association and Sanford Recreation representatives Jim Schaefer (second from right) and Rocky Ellingsworth (right).

Herald Photo by Michael Stedzinski

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table listing dog show results for 'At Sanford-Orlando Wednesday night' with columns for dog name, time, and score.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Table listing sports games for Wednesday, including basketball and football matches with scores.

NBA BOXES

Table showing NBA game results for Portland Trail Blazers and Orlando Magic, including player stats.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table listing college basketball results from various conferences, including Eastern and Southern divisions.

JAI-ALAI

Table of Jai-Alai results for 'At Orlando-Seminole Wednesday night' with columns for player names and scores.

WOMEN

Table listing women's sports results, including basketball and volleyball games.

NBA STANDINGS

Table showing NBA team standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including win/loss records and percentages.

NHL STANDINGS

Table showing NHL team standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including divisional records.

Notre Dame coveted by Cotton, Sugar bowls

By MATT HARVEY AP Sports Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Notre Dame may not wind up the nation's No. 1 football team, but bowl negotiations apparently are proving again that the Irish are the perennial television ratings champions.

That's simply our position, he said. "As to our reasons, I've been asked probably 50 different angles. We have to do what's best for your organization, and we do that every year. And if you're consistent in looking out for your organization, everything works out."

In 1992, the Orange Bowl, with Miami and Nebraska vying for the national championship on NBC on prime time, got a 11.0 rating and 18 share, going up against a meaningless Notre Dame-Florida matchup in the Sugar Bowl on ABC, which got a 10.8 and 18 share nonetheless.

It's unclear whether any television moguls are involved in the back-room dealings. But it seems obvious that ABC wouldn't be complaining about getting a repeat of its hit 1992 Notre Dame-Florida Sugar Bowl matchup.

PHILADELPHIA AT DALLAS — Eagles: QB Randall Cunningham (leg). LB Byron Evans (arm). DE Tim Harris (elbow) are questionable. RB Derrick Mitchell (shoulder) is out.

SEATTLE — Seahawks: WR Terrell Davis (knee), RB D'Ante Murray (ankle), RB Cedric Benson (knee) are questionable.

MIAMI — Dolphins: QB Scott Mitchell (leg), WR Mike Anderson (shoulder), WR Greg Jennings (shoulder) are questionable.

ATLANTA — Falcons: QB Steve Nash (knee), RB Cecil Collins (ankle), RB Fred McCarver (ankle) are questionable.

INDIANAPOLIS AT NEW YORK — Colts: QB Matt Birkbeck (ankle), RB Anthony Johnson (ankle), NT Tony Siragusa (ankle) are questionable.

MINNESOTA AT CHICAGO — Packers: QB Brett Favre (knee), WR Reggie Miller (ankle) are questionable.

SOUTHWEST

Arizona 93, St. Joseph's 73; Montana 93, Rocky Mountain 55; New Mexico 93, New Mexico 49; Texas Tech 70, Texas Tech 54.

FAR WEST

Alaska 93, Alaska 70; Colorado 93, Colorado 61; Idaho 93, Idaho 41; Utah 93, Utah 38.

EXHIBITION

Illinois 93, Illinois 52; Indiana 93, Indiana 38; Kentucky 93, Kentucky 28.

FLORIDA ST. 16, FLORIDA ATLANTIC 19

Florida State 16, Florida Atlantic 19. Florida State: 1-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10. Florida Atlantic: 1-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10.

MIAMI BU. N.C.-ASHEVILLE 140

Miami University vs. North Carolina-Asheville. Miami University: 1-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10. North Carolina-Asheville: 1-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10.

WOMEN

Arizona 93, St. Joseph's 73; Montana 93, Rocky Mountain 55; New Mexico 93, New Mexico 49; Texas Tech 70, Texas Tech 54.

SOUTH

Alabama 93, Alabama 53; Arkansas 93, Arkansas 44; Auburn 93, Auburn 49; Belmont 93, Belmont 44; Clemson 93, Clemson 37.

SOUTH

Alabama 93, Alabama 53; Arkansas 93, Arkansas 44; Auburn 93, Auburn 49; Belmont 93, Belmont 44; Clemson 93, Clemson 37.

MIDWEST

Illinois 93, Illinois 52; Indiana 93, Indiana 38; Kentucky 93, Kentucky 28; Michigan 93, Michigan 44; Minnesota 93, Minnesota 38.

NEW YORK

New York Jets vs. New York Giants. New York Jets: 1-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10. New York Giants: 1-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10.

NEW YORK

New York Jets vs. New York Giants. New York Jets: 1-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10. New York Giants: 1-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10, 0-10.

Basketball

Continued from 1B. "We played awful in the first quarter," said Seminole coach John McNamara. "After that, we played as well as we've played all season over the final three quarters."

Soccer

Continued from 1B. PATRIOTS RIP RAMS. LAKE MARY — Katie Tullis and Jean McGregor each scored a pair of goals Wednesday night to lead the Lake Brantley Patriots to a 5-0 win over the Lake Mary Rams in Seminole Athletic Conference play.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis

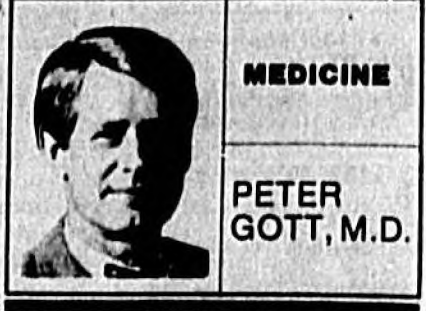


ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Coping with a bad case of insomnia



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 80-year-old man suffering from a bad case of insomnia that is debilitating to my health. I recently read of a newly discovered hormone called melatonin that dramatically relieves sleep problems, yet my doctor and local hospital are unaware of it.

In this way, the specialist should be able to identify an ulcer, gastritis or inflammation of the esophagus. These disorders commonly cause indigestion and are not visible on ultrasound examinations. In particular, I'm concerned that you might have a hiatal hernia with reflux (backwash of stomach acid into the esophagus). This can be treated with medicine, such as Prilosec. Seek assistance from a gastroenterologist.

DEAR READER: Melatonin is a hormone released into the bloodstream by the pineal gland in the brain. When injected into a patient, it causes drowsiness. Consequently, there is a lot of interest in the compound as a natural sleep aid. However, the hormone is still under investigation and is not available for general use.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hiatal Hernia." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

The role of melatonin in the normal sleep cycle is not yet understood. The hormone appears to be an important constituent of many glandular functions, including fertility and skin pigmentation.

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To assist you in overcoming insomnia, I suggest that you see your doctor for advice. Meanwhile, try taking 100 milligrams of Benadryl, an over-the-counter antihistamine. This drug is extremely safe, inexpensive and non-addictive.

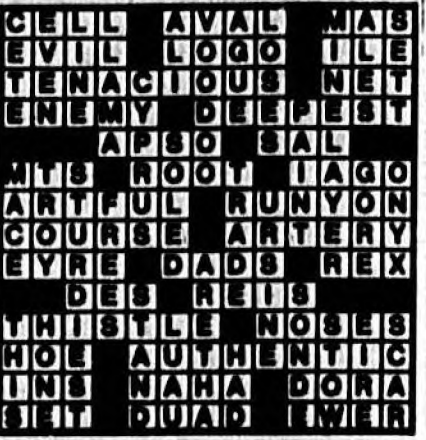
If your doctor agrees, a sleep disorder clinic at a teaching hospital might be a good resource for you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've suffered from indigestion for 10 or 12 years. It usually occurs about 45 minutes after meals and lasts 24 hours. I've tried Mylanta, Maalox, Pepto Bismol and baking soda without success. Tagamet was also prescribed, to no avail. Ultrasound tests have come back negative. What's my solution?

DEAR READER: Persisting indigestion that is unrelieved by antacids or prescription drugs, such as Tagamet, should be further investigated. I urge you to see a gastroenterologist, who will probably wish to examine your upper intestinal tract with

a lighted tube (endoscopy). In this way, the specialist should be able to identify an ulcer, gastritis or inflammation of the esophagus. These disorders commonly cause indigestion and are not visible on ultrasound examinations. In particular, I'm concerned that you might have a hiatal hernia with reflux (backwash of stomach acid into the esophagus). This can be treated with medicine, such as Prilosec. Seek assistance from a gastroenterologist.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



5 Cent
6 Smoke and fog
7 Comparative ending
8 Sags
9 Rowing tools
10 Toothpaste container

11 "Lohengrin" heroine
19 Greek island
20 Verb following "thou"
22 Opposite of some
23 Deceive
24 Information agcy.
25 Clark — (Superman)
26 Mythical herb
27 — first you don't...
28 Art deco illustrator
29 Below
31 Dumb —
34 Platform
35 A philosophy
37 Overturns
38 Runner Sebastian —
40 Religious poem
41 Fair
42 Capable of (2 wds.)
43 Cat
44 Mormon State
45 Repulsive sound
46 Chimney dirt
47 Snick and —
49 Turn the page (abbr.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

When we start to play bridge, we fear slam contracts. If we get to the six- or seven-level, we quiver like the aspen — or like Bertie Wooster when confronted by his Aunt Agatha. But as we become more experienced, we like to bid slams. We feel a surge of adrenalin through the veins, as if we were going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Instead of taking a premature discard, South carefully ruffed the opening spade lead in his hand and drew trumps. Then, placing West with the diamond ace from the auction, South led a low diamond from his hand.

How could West defend? If he ducked, dummy's queen would win the trick and South's two diamond losers would disappear on the A-K of spades; whereas if West won with the ace, declarer would later discard dummy's club loser on his diamond king.

North's two-spade cue-bid showed at least a limit raise in hearts. East traded on the vulnerability for his raise to four spades. However, the bid persuaded South that his partner's values were outside spades. So he took a shot at the slam.

The play is called Morton's Fork after the cardinal who was Henry VII's Chancellor of the Exchequer and was skilled at extracting taxes. Whether a nobleman was being prodigal or provident, he clearly had money to give to the king.

Dummy's spade honors were a disappointment to declarer. For a moment or two, South thought he had two unavoidable minor-suit losers. Then he spotted a possibility.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

NORTH 12-3-33
♦ A K 2
♥ 10 7 6 4
♦ Q 5
♣ K 5 4

EAST 6-6-5-4-3
♥ 8 3
♦ A J 10 8
♣ Q 9

SOUTH 6-6-5-4-3
♦ A K Q J 3
♥ K 6 3
♦ A 7 6 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♣	4♠
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bete Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 3, 1993

Some of your associates which have proven to be unproductive might be weeded out in the year ahead. In their place, you could be lucky in finding friends who offer everything they lacked.

that must be made today, don't let surrogates do your thinking for you. They could lack your ability to judge alternatives.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against inclinations today to operate at extremes. You might take things for granted and get careless, or else you could feel something is too difficult and not even attempt it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not push your advice and opinions on others today, especially if it is of a financial nature. There's a possibility you might be wrong in ways that could be costly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may find yourself in an arrangement today where your easiest out is to agree to do something that is opposed to your better judgment. Instead of solutions, you may incur problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of doing what needs doing today, you might conceive elaborate rationalizations designed to fool yourself and others as to why something isn't done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are in a cycle where your earning capacity could be in-

creased. Conversely, if you're looking for a free ride or something for nothing, your chances could be extremely slim.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pretenses and bravado aren't apt to work today if you don't feel deeply confident about what you're doing. Believe in yourself first and the rest will take care of itself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might experience emotional swings that run from reasonable optimism to severe self-doubts. To operate effectively, put your thinking somewhere in the middle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When it comes to shopping, today might not be one of your better days. There's a chance you may be either too extravagant or pay more for things than they're actually worth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ambitious objectives might not be as easily fulfilled today as you first envision. If you want to be an achiever, be prepared to exert a vigorous second effort.

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by Leonard Starr

