

Sanford Herald

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88th Year, No. 262 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Man pleads guilty

SANFORD — A Jamestown man pleaded guilty Wednesday to second degree murder and will be sentenced next month to 22 years in prison.

Richard Jerome Mims, 26, pleaded guilty to killing Anthony Brooks, 22, October 10, 1993.

Mims was indicted for first degree murder by a Seminole County grand jury but was allowed to plead to second degree murder due to the circumstances surrounding the killing in the small town near Oviedo, according to prosecutor Steve Plotnick. Mims will also receive a three year minimum mandatory sentence for use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

"Based on our analysis, although there was certainly sufficient evidence to justify the initial indictment of first degree murder," Plotnick explained, "we believe the heat of passion type event, the fighting that occurred here prior to the shooting, would more traditionally be a second degree murder case. The agreement was Mr. Mims will serve 22 years in the prison."

The two men knew each other, Brooks was the father of Mims' sister's child. Problems developed between the victim and Mims when Brooks allegedly made renewed overtures to the sister, who rebuffed him. Brooks had returned from three weeks in New York just prior to the shooting.

When Mims saw Brooks, he allegedly went home, got a gun and went looking for him. He confronted Brooks, the two men fought and Brooks was shot. A third man, John Witherspoon, who was a friend of both men, was with Brooks that night and apparently supplied him with a gun used to strike Mims in the head during the fight, the attorney said.

"It is our belief that (Brook's) firearm was not actually fired," Plotnick said, "but was used to strike Mr. Mims in the head."

Brooks was shot near his grandfather's house. He was airlifted to the hospital where he died.

At the time of the shooting, Mims was on community control for an unrelated cocaine case. Plotnick said Mims may face additional prison time for violation of probation on that case.

Summer food program

SANFORD — Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida are sponsoring the Summer Food Service Program for Children, at each of their three Seminole County branches during the months of June and July.

The program is similar to the National School Lunch Program. It provides nutritionally balanced meals to needy children regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sex, handicap, age or national origin, during summer vacations when school breakfasts and lunches are not available.

All children 18 years old and younger, both members and non-club members are eligible for breakfast and lunch at no charge.

- The following sites are participating.
- West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Ave., Sanford
- Midway Boys & Girls Club, Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway Ave., Sanford
- East Altamonte Boys & Girls Club, Milwee Middle School, 1341 S. Country Road 427, Longwood.

Hamburglars beware

INDIANAPOLIS — The Hamburglar had better stay away from this McDonald's.

Police are opening a substation at a McDonald's on the city's east side. City, county and state police will be able to fill our reports and make telephone calls without having to stop at headquarters, restaurant spokeswoman Natalie Kelley said Wednesday.

"Customers can eat in the area, too, but only the officers will be able to use the phone," Kelley said.

The substation is designed to promote community policing by increasing police presence in the neighborhood around the restaurant. It will be open during the restaurant's normal business hours.

From staff and wire reports

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More of the same



Mostly cloudy with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the low 90s. Winds from the west at 10-15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Recycling fee dropped

Consumers will save money at grocery store

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The state's penny disposal tax will pass away silently next week for most containers, probably unnoticed by many local consumers.

The state has allowed dozens of companies to drop the 10-month-old advance disposal fee on most containers used to package milk, juice, soda, shampoo and motor oil starting July 1. The

fee was imposed to encourage container companies to use more recycled materials in their products.

"Most of 'em don't even realize they're paying," said Gene Sheehan, co-owner of Geneva General Store. "I just add it into the price and they don't mind."

Sheehan said he hoped the fee worked.

I don't mind paying the fee if it's going to help clean up the environment," he said. "But if it's just a token tax, that's wrong."

"We haven't had many complaints," said Cliff Cohen, co-manager of the Winn-Dixie grocery store on Airport Boulevard. "We haven't had many complaints about it. There were a lot of questions about it when it first started, but most folks don't mind."

The "advance disposal fee" was supposed to work as an incentive — and it has, according to Virginia Wetherell, secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection.

See Fee, Page 5A

Paging Congressman John Mica

Sanford's first page

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While many students dread the requirement of taking an American government class in school, Brooke Wagner will spend her junior year taking a hands-on version of that course.

Wagner, who will be a junior in the fall, will leave her Seminole High classmates behind for a year and serve as a Republican page to the U.S. Congress in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by U.S. Representative John Mica, R-Fern Park, she is the first Sanford resident to be selected to serve as a Republican page. There have

See Page, Page 5A



Congressman John Mica, right, congratulates Brooke Wagner on her selection as a Congressional page.

Cops link man to murder

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A man arrested this morning in connection with a shooting last night in Daytona Beach has been linked by law enforcement agents to a Seminole County murder committed Tuesday.

John Thomas Burt, 32, of 1233 Woodfield Oaks Drive, Apopka, was taken into custody late last night by Daytona Beach police, after he

See Shooting, Page 5A

Crash and burn



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ester Berger is treated by Emergency Medical Technicians from the Sanford Fire Department after the car her husband Bernard was driving slammed into the Circle K store at West First Street and Persimmon Avenue after colliding with another car at about 1:20 p.m. yesterday. There was a brief fire in the engine compartment of the Berger's car, but no one was burned. The investigation is continuing.

Navy base personnel reunite this weekend

By NICK PFEIFAU AMS/VCS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's reunion time once again for the service personnel who were stationed at the Navy base in Sanford.

The 26th reunion will be held this weekend.

As has been the tradition since the reunions started, the main gathering place is the Fleet Reserve Association building, at 3040 W.S.R. 46 in Sanford.

Several hundred Navy veterans attended the gathering last year. With some having passed away, others have learned about the reunion for the first time. As a result, the same number is expected to attend this year.

Participants are scheduled to begin arriving this evening from various parts of the nation. Many however, will not have far to travel, as Sanford is well populated with Navy personnel who chose to remain in the area after their discharge or returned following their retirement.

They are familiar with the present Central Florida Regional Airport, at the site of the original base. Although a massive new terminal building has been constructed and many changes made, a few of the original building are still standing, and may bring back fond memories to visitors.

Among the major structures, in addition to the main hangar, are the present Seminole County sheriff's

complex, and the original Naval Air Station commanding officers operational headquarters, which is currently used as offices for the Sanford Aviation Authority.

Gatherings began today with the Fleet Reserve building open from 10 a.m. until... No formal events are planned today, but old friends will take the opportunity to become reunited with their comrades.

Friday morning, a golf tournament has been set up to begin at 8:30 a.m., with the cost of \$35 to include the cart.

For those who survive the tournament, a dinner dance is scheduled for Friday evening at the FRA building.

Saturday, the club opens at 10 a.m., which is the traditional day for everyone to gather, swap sea-stories, and catch up on the many years since they served together in Sanford.

Saturday night is another dinner dance at the FRA building.

Sunday is the traditional breakfast gathering at the FRA. The doors will open early in the morning, with breakfast served until almost noontime.

Everyone, whether long-time participants or first-timers, are urged to sign in on the guest register. This not only allows people to find their friends easier, but provides an information and address listing for future contacts.

Membership in the Fleet Reserve is not required to attend this

See Reunion, Page 5A

Man charged with murder pleads guilty to firearms theft, burglary

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Edward Thomas (Eddie) James, who faces trial later this year for the double murder of a Casselberry woman and her granddaughter, will be sentenced next month after pleading guilty to burglary and firearms theft charges.

James, 32, pleaded guilty to armed burglary of a dwelling and three counts of grand theft of firearms last Friday. Sentencing in the case is July 20.

Although there is no plea agreement, assistant public defender Gary Andersen said it will be a guideline sentence unless the court has some reason to go outside the guidelines. James faces up to four years in prison with a mandatory three

year prison sentence for use of a firearm.

"It's from three to four and a half years we expect," Andersen said.

James was charged with armed burglary of his mother's Casselberry home on Bayou Drive June 28, 1993 and with taking three Rugers.

In a separate case, James is charged with the murders of Elizabeth Dick and her eight-year-old granddaughter, Toni Neuner, in September last year. James also faces kidnapping and two counts of capital sexual battery charges relating to the case.

Preparations for the trial are underway. Depositions were recently taken from law enforcement officers in Bakersfield, California where James was arrested after a nationwide search following the murders.

See James, Page 5A



File Photo

Eddie James, extradited from California in September, was escorted into the Seminole County jail to be held on murder charges.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Link to Disney infections found

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Sphagnum moss has been identified as the culprit for a rare infection contracted by 10 workers who design the whimsical topiary figures shaped from shrubs at Walt Disney World.

Two brothers charged for sexual abuse

PLANT CITY - Prosecutors have charged two brothers in a case of child sexual abuse of a family member a quarter-century ago.

Guglielmo to plead innocent to killing

DELAND - A South Daytona man charged with hacking his wife into two pieces and dumping them in New York state will plead innocent, his lawyer says.

Activists want caged bear moved

DAVIE - Both sides say they want what's best for JoJo, a mix of black bear and sun bear who lives in a cage at Spyke's Groves, a local grove and fruit stand.

America-first author claims victory

By IKE FLORES Associated Press Writer ORLANDO - The author of Lake County's controversial America-first policy has claimed a victory over critics as a result of a decision by the Florida School Boards Association.

The state panel said it should not attempt to tell a local board what to do.

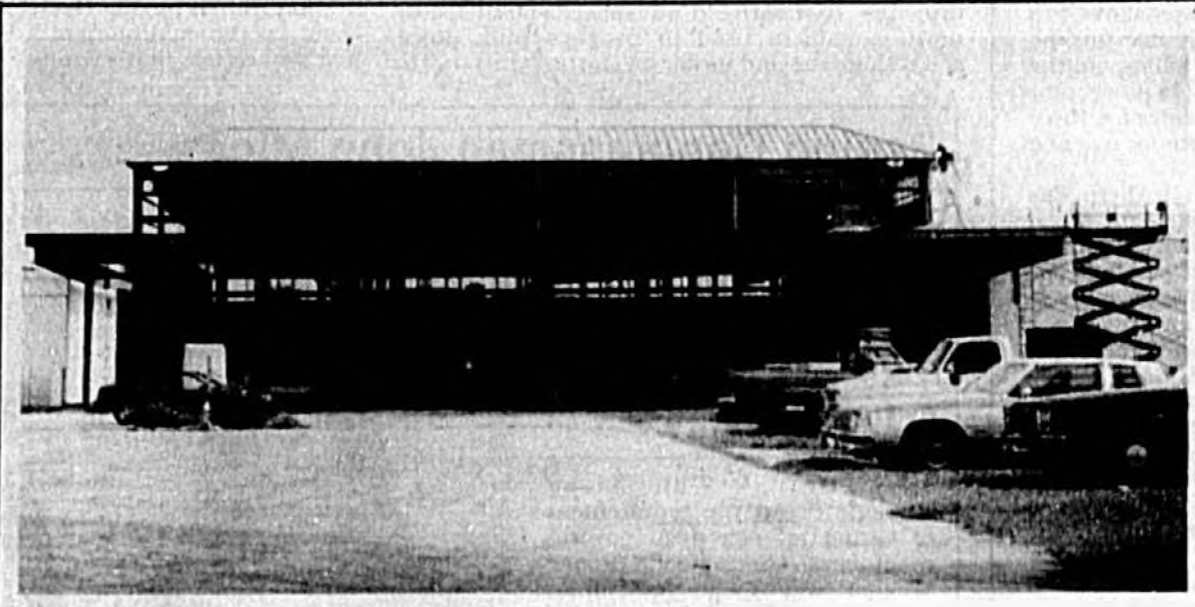
-Pat Hart

backed away from attempts to say whether the Lake County policy is right or wrong. The policy was adopted in a 3-2 vote May 10. The three-member majority in the largely rural Central Florida county espouses conservative, traditional and Christian values.

tion supports diversity in the school curriculum, including multiculturalism, said President Sharon Hartwell. "But diversity comes in many forms," she noted.

The state organization voted Wednesday not to pass judgment on the Lake County policy requiring teachers to "instill in students" that American culture is superior to "other foreign or historic cultures."

"A victory for every school board in the state." The state panel said it should not attempt to tell a local board what to do, Mrs. Hart told reporters. "They said it was not in their realm, and I certainly applaud that."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Building on schedule

Construction continues on schedule at the new International Arrivals Building next to the main terminal at Central Florida Regional Airport.

The \$2.4 million construction project is expected to be completed by early November, and operational by the end of the year.

Judge issues gag order in British tourist murder case

By ADAM YEMANS Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE - A judge has issued a gag order in the British tourist murder case after a prosecutor argued that statements by defense attorneys were hurting his case.

The gag order was issued shortly before the defense lawyers went behind closed doors to question Margaret Jagger, who was wounded during the botched robbery attempt at an Interstate 10 rest stop near Monticello Sept. 14. Her boyfriend, Gary Colley, was killed.

Aundra Atkins, his lawyer, Mark Olive, said he was the youngest-looking of the six people in the lineup.

Authorities hustled Jagger, 36, into the Leon County State Attorney's Office out of view of reporters, photographers and TV camera crews. She has tried to avoid the news media since she arrived Monday from her home in Yorkshire.

International attention about the attack - which was the eighth of 10 fatal attacks on foreign visitors in Florida in a year's time - threatened Florida tourism and led lawmakers to revamp the state's juvenile justice system after the four teens were charged.

The other two accused - 17-year-old Deron Spear and 14-year-old Cedric Green - did not participate in the lineups. Authorities say Spear drove the getaway car while Green was in the back seat.

Custody battled

WEST PALM BEACH - An appeals court has ruled that a Pompano Beach man's criminal history should not have any bearing on the issue of whether he properly waived his right to raise the child.

The ruling Wednesday by the 4th District Court of Appeal could take the child known as "Baby Emily" from the Plantation couple who adopted her in 1992.

The court ruled that the father's character and his fitness as a father were not relevant issues. Gary Bjorklund, 37, was convicted of rape in 1977 and was accused of mistreating the mother during pregnancy.

The best interests of Emily could not be considered as reasons to allow the adoption, the court said in a 2-1 decision, because her father had not abandoned his parental rights.

The appeals court said Palm Beach County Circuit Court Judge Gary Vonhof erred when he terminated Bjorklund's parental rights in September. Bjorklund had financially supported Benzo during part of her pregnancy, and he had objected to the adoption before Emily's birth, the court said.

LOTTERY MIAMI (AP) Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5 26-19-24-15-13

Sanford Herald Thursday, June 23, 1994 Vol. 86, No. 262 Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771 (USPS 481-280)

THE WEATHER LOCAL FORECAST EXTENDED OUTLOOK NATIONAL TEMPS MOON PHASES TIDES STATISTICS BEACH CONDITIONS BOATING

POLICE BRIEFS

Store robbery

Sheriff's deputies arrested Richard Dean Clark, 26, of DeLand on Tuesday. Deputies were called regarding a reported robbery at a convenience store on W. S.R. 46 at Upsala Road. When they arrived, deputies said they saw one of the two store clerks chasing a man identified as Clark, into a nearby wooded area. Officers apprehended Clark, who reportedly had entered the store at approximately 3:24 a.m., wanting to buy beer. The arrest report said when the clerk told him beer sales couldn't be made at that time, Clark reportedly went outside, spoke to a person seated in a Thunderbird, then reentered the store, took two cases of beer, and fled from the area. Deputies said Clark reportedly became involved in a physical confrontation with the clerk who eventually chased him. Clark was charged with robbery (strong arm). The person in the Thunderbird reportedly drove off and was not apprehended.

Drug sting

Members of the Special Investigative Unit of the Sanford Police Department conducted a sting operation for drugs in the Fifth Street area Tuesday. Two persons were arrested, Charlie Canada, 32, 1996 Sipes Avenue was apprehended at Fifth and Palmetto, and charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Torneka Camille Thomas, 24, of 11 Higgins Terrace, was arrested at Fifth Street and Sanford Avenue. He was charged with sale and delivery of crack cocaine.

Burglary in progress

Sanford police arrested Allen Silas, 37, 1508 W. 18th Street Tuesday. Police officers said they observed Silas burglarizing a residence in the 1200 block of W. 18th Street, and apprehended him. He has been charged with burglary.

Multiple warrants

Sheriff's deputies arrested Jacqueline Yvonne Robinson, 28, of Rosecliff Apartments, at her residence Tuesday. She was found to be wanted on 33 separate warrants for failing to appear on charges of obtaining property with worthless checks.

More warrants

Veronica Sherri Irvin, 24, of 10, Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by deputies at her residence Tuesday. She was wanted on four separate warrants for violation of probation on convictions of grand theft, one for violation of probation on a conviction of uttering a forgery, and one for violation of probation on a conviction of unauthorized possession of a driver's license/forgery.

Other warrants served

- Larry Oliver, 21, 2474 Sipes Avenue, was located by deputies at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of attempted possession of a short-barrel shotgun.
- Keith Leonard Myers, 21, 19 William Clark Court, was located by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of resisting arrest without violence. Later at the jail, he was also found to be wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.
- Marion Demond Young, 20, 2330 Dollar Way, was located by deputies at a Sanford motel Tuesday. He was wanted on warrants for failing to appear on two charges of driving with a suspended/revoked license, unlawful speed, and improper equipment. He was also wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.
- Stephen Adolph Doroszkowicz, 40, 308 Rachel Avenue, was arrested at the County Probation Office Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Domestic cases

- Billy Jack Parlier, 44, 2208 S. Park Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday following a reported dispute with his wife. He has been charged with battery, domestic violence.
- Louis Michael Tokars, 41, 478 Lamark Street, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence early Wednesday following a reported fight with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.
- Carla Saxon, 33, 2312 Mellonville Avenue, was arrested by police at her residence Tuesday following a reported fight with her husband. She has been charged with battery, domestic violence.

Incidents reported to authorities

- Sheriff's deputies report movies and other items, with a total value of \$1,004, were stolen during a residential burglary Tuesday in the 1700 block of Roseberry Lane.
- A Florida Power & Light power meter, valued at \$50, was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 100 block of Lakeside Drive.
- A VCR valued at \$150 was reportedly stolen during a business burglary early Wednesday, in the 600 block of W. 11th Street.
- A large amount of tools were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a business on Jewett Lane. No value amount was immediately determined.
- Someone attempted to steal a 1993 truck from a business on Commerce Way Sunday or early Monday by punching the steering column.
- Thieves took \$1,200 worth of building materials from a construction site in the 500 block of Central Park Drive. Two sky lights and 16 steel planks were taken from the site which police reported was not properly posted.

Casinos: Butterworth concerned

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLHASSEE — Voters could easily be misled by a proposed constitutional amendment to permit 47 casinos across Florida, Attorney General Bob Butterworth has written the state Supreme Court.

Just think, he said, about the title of the measure: "Limited Casinos."

"Is the purpose to limit casinos or to authorize casinos?" Butterworth asked Wednesday.

Florida's attorney general is required to ask the state's high court to review proposed constitutional amendments once 10 percent of the 429,428 signatures needed to make the ballot are verified by elections officials.

Organizers of the petition drive say they've collected 545,000 signatures, but the state Division of Elections has been notified of only 78,000.

The high court doesn't judge the merit of citizen initiatives but reviews them for compliance with two requirements.

First, the state constitution requires that proposed amendments deal with only one subject. Second, state law requires that the title and summary that

would appear before voters on Election Day clearly explain the language that will be added to the constitution if the measure is approved by voters.

In the past year, the Supreme Court has approved one proposal, struck two others and is still considering two more.

In all five cases, Butterworth wrote the justices that the amendments seemed to comply with the single-subject and ballot summary requirements.

But Butterworth, who opposes casino gambling in Florida, has problems with the casino measure.

"The term 'limited' is subjective and could, in the context of this proposal, potentially mislead voters," Butterworth wrote.

The measure would allow casinos at every parimutuel facility in the state as well as 12 additional casinos for certain counties and five riverboat casinos.

"The proposed amendment thus authorizes nearly 50 casinos in as many as 24 counties within this state," Butterworth wrote.

Voters may not know where the 30 parimutuels are located across the state, Butterworth wrote. But even if they did,

there's a problem, he said.

Voters would have to accept or reject all of the specified locations at which casinos are authorized. That "may constitute a form of 'logrolling' in that a voter who may favor casinos in one geographic area would be forced to accept casinos in the other specified areas," he said.

Furthermore, Butterworth wrote, the measure may violate the requirement it deal with only one subject when it mandates

the location of casinos by encroaching upon the powers of both state and local government.

Randy Lewis, a spokesman for Proposition for Limited Casinos Inc., the group promoting the amendment, accused Butterworth, who opposes casinos, of "blatant politicking."

Arthur England, a former Supreme Court justice who wrote the casino amendment, said he wasn't "terribly concerned about (Butterworth's) concerns."

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

See!

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30 Years Same Location

Simpson and the mike: What the world wasn't meant to hear

By MICHAEL FLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's plea to bailiffs not to make him go back to a holding cell was supposed to be private.

"I'll do anything to stay out of that cell," Simpson said. "I'll sit here and read."

But it echoed around the globe Wednesday when a powerful microphone was improperly left on during a break in Municipal Court proceedings.

The Radio & Television News Association, which handled broadcast logistics for the hearing, hurriedly issued an advisory telling broadcasters not to air Simpson's statements again.

AP Network News adhered to the advisory, but few other news organizations followed it.

"Unconscionable," Simpson's attorney, Robert Shapiro, said later. Simpson has pleaded innocent in the June 12 fatal slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Simpson's request came when he was left alone with his guard of five sheriff's deputies after lawyers went into the judge's chambers for a private discussion. Despite it, the football legend was escorted into the holding cell.

Reporters in the courtroom could not hear his request. Put a shotgun microphone did.

The microphone, which can collect faint sounds from afar, also picked up Shapiro whispering to Simpson the outcome of the meeting in chambers — that the judge had agreed to let defense witnesses and their lawyers visit him in jail.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO FIND THE
CITY OF SANFORD
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT IN COMPLIANCE
DOCKET NO. 94S1-NOI-5907-(A) - (I)

The Department gives notice of its intent to find the Amendment to the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Sanford, adopted by Ordinance No. 3207 on April 25, 1994, IN COMPLIANCE, pursuant to Sections 163.3184 and 163.3187, F.S.

The adopted City of Sanford Comprehensive Plan Amendment and the Department's Objections, Recommendations and Comments Report, (if any), are available for public inspection Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays, during normal business hours, at the City of Sanford City Hall, Department of Engineering and Planning, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771.

Any affected person, as defined in Section 163.3184, F.S., has a right to petition for an administrative hearing to challenge the proposed agency determination that the Amendment(s) to the City of Sanford Comprehensive Plan are in Compliance, as defined in Subsection 163.3184(1), F.S. The petition must be filed within twenty-one (21) days after publication of this notice, and must include all of the information and contents described in Rule 9J-11.012(8), F.A.C. The petition shall be filed with the Agency Clerk, Department of Community Affairs, 2740 Centerview Drive, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-2100, and a copy mailed or delivered to the local government. Failure to timely file a petition shall constitute a waiver of any right to request an administrative proceeding as a petitioner under Section 120.57, F.S. If a petition is filed, the purpose of the administrative hearing will be to present evidence and testimony and forward a recommended order to the Department. If no petition is filed, this Notice of Intent shall become final agency action.

If a petition is filed, other affected persons may petition for leave to intervene in the proceeding. A petition for intervention must be filed at least five (5) days before the final hearing and must include all of the information and contents described in Rule 221-6.010, F.A.C. A petition for leave to intervene shall be filed at the Division of Administrative Hearings, Department of Management Services, 1230 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-1550. Failure to petition to intervene within the allowed time frame constitutes a waiver of any right such a person has to request a hearing under Section 120.57, F.S., or to participate in the administrative hearing.

-s- Charles G. Pattison, Director
Department of Community Affairs
Division of Resource Planning
and Management
2740 Centerview Drive
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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Give a hoot, get involved

When an ostrich has his head in the sand, he becomes oblivious to anything going on around him. The owl however, sits up in the tree and keeps his eye on everything. Perhaps that's why an owl is called "wise."

While we have plenty of owls who really give a hoot about what's going on in our local area, we also have a few ostriches in our midsts.

Look at the owl-type opportunities. The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association heard a talk earlier this week from City Planner Jay Marder, about development plans for the Lake Monroe waterfront.

Sanford Main Street, SMS, has launched a program to help reduce crime in the downtown area through improved landscaping and business design projects.

Kiwanis, Rotary clubs, chambers of commerce, as well as other groups have interesting speakers at their regular meetings. Members become informed of what is going on, and through direct contact with the people making things happen, have the opportunity to ask questions or provide input.

The people who attend these meetings and belong to these organizations are owl-types. They keep their eyes open, and know what's going on.

Some people however, sit in the background, and seldom become aware of something until after it happens. To them, nothing is right, because they weren't personally contacted about a project in advance.

We urge people to avoid this approach. Don't wait for someone to drag you to a meeting. Take it upon yourself to attend. Listen to the speakers or the people who are discussing important topics of the day.

This especially holds true with local governmental meetings such as city and county commissions, the school board, and various boards and committees.

Many times, commission chambers are empty except for members of the city or county staff who are on hand to make presentations or provide input. The general public doesn't attend, and as a result, seldom knows what is going on, even though they pay the taxes to finance the actions.

If some organizations require membership, find out how to go about belonging. If meetings just require attendance, make plans to do so. If you are a member of an organization, urge that the speakers include those who can inform and educate the group regarding local happenings.

Become an owl rather than an ostrich. People shouldn't hide from the world around them.

LETTER

High price to pay

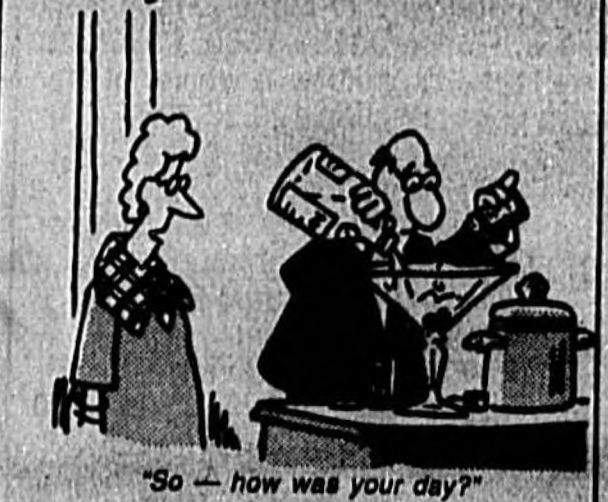
On June 9 I attended the Cancer Society's meeting at the Fish Memorial Hospital with Dr. Smith, an oncologist, as the guest speaker.

At the open question session of the meeting I inquired about my bladder tumor cancer. "Oh," said Dr. Smith, "you were a heavy smoker." "No," I replied. "I'd never smoked a cigarette in my life." "Well," replied Dr. Smith, "then your other half." True, I had been married over 20 years to a one-pack-a-day-or-more smoker. He smoked in the car. And the times I'd complain about the smoke saying, "I can't breathe, that smoke is killing me," he'd smile and reply saying, "Gee, you'll die then. I won't quit." He never did and after over 20 years of marriage he left me. I now have bladder cancer.

Funny, I'm now paying a very serious price for someone else's smoke. All you smokers who get angry when asked not to smoke around others, think about the price I am paying for secondhand smoke.

G.M. Small
Edgewater, Fla.

Berry's World



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The 'danger' of the Christian right

Our ever-liberal media are making a big to-do just now about the alleged efforts of "the Christian right" to "take over" the Republican Party.

According to the media, it all goes back to that supposedly awful-awful Republican convention in Houston in 1992, when Pat Buchanan, Pat Robertson and their followers allegedly proclaimed their hatred of everyone unlike themselves and unleashed a jihad to capture the GOP.

Since then, avowedly Christian conservatives have indeed taken control of the party machinery in a few states (by the good old democratic process of being elected as its officials), and Ollie North won the Republican senatorial nomination in Virginia with the help of similar religious activists.

The liberal media want us to believe that these developments represent some new and deadly lesion in the political universe, and that they herald the crack-up of the Republican Party, which is allegedly torn between these fanatics and its more sensible "moderates."

A moment's thought, however, will convince anyone that there has to be more to the problem than that. Since when has it been a fixture of liberal policy that religious groups must stay out of politics?

I don't recall liberals objecting when Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and his Southern Christian Leadership Conference plunged deep into politics on behalf of civil rights for blacks. Nor did they condemn such vociferous opponents of the Vietnam War as Rev. William Sloane Coffin and numerous Roman Catholic bishops and priests for straying from their ecclesiastical concerns.

Listen, however, a bit more closely to what the critics of the Christian right are saying. They will tell you that they don't mind "these people" holding whatever views they want to; they merely object to them "trying to impose their views on everybody else."

But are the Christian conservatives really so



The liberal media want us to believe that these developments represent some new and deadly lesion in the political universe.

different from anyone else in this regard? The aforesaid Revs. King and Coffin certainly did their level (and frequently successful) best to impose their views on everybody else. So does the National Organization for Women, and the AFL-CIO, and People for the American Way, and the Friends of the Earth, and the Anti-Vivisection League, etc., etc. ad infinitum.

If you make that point, however, you will be told that the Christian right is somehow crazier, or more fanatical, than these other lobbying organizations. Now, while it is true that there are extremists in every movement (one leading environmentalist called the human race a "cancer" on the face of the planet), it is a flat lie to depict the average Christian conservative as some sort of nut, out to abolish abortion at all costs.

Ralph Reed, the executive director of the national Christian Coalition, has publicly urged his fellow Christian conservatives not to become Johnny-One-Note foes of abortion, but to broaden their concerns to other issues as well. And Sara de Vito Hardman, head of the Coalition's large California chapter, worked heart and soul for the election of Republican Richard Riordan as mayor of Los Angeles, even though he is "pro-choice."



MARTIN SCHRAM

How Bob Woodward does it

In Washington, a city overpopulated by stale insiders desperately seeking one fresh insight, everybody seems to have the same two things to say about Bob Woodward's keyhole peek into the making of President Clinton's economic policies:

- (1) We already knew that; and
- (2) Wow! How did he get them to tell him that?

Yes, we already knew, in a general way, about Clinton's indecisiveness; Hillary's influence; and the internal battles of liberals vs. moderates, policy wonks vs. political whelps. And yes, Woodward seems to have forced some things into the most sensational context that could possibly be drawn -- i.e.: Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan as the "ghostwriter" of Clintonomics.

It is now fashionable in Washington, especially among journalists, to dismiss the inside stories Woodward tells in his book, "The Agenda: Inside the Clinton White House," as insignificant yarns about "the process," not policy. They are, in fact, nothing of the sort.

They are tales of ploys, power plays and Oval Office outbursts that are often crucial to the making of any president's decisions -- more so, at times, than policy analyses, ideologies and, of course, campaign promises. (When Franklin Roosevelt's advisers battled over policy, FDR never tipped his hand and biographers extolled the virtues of his "creative tension." On Clinton's watch, "The Agenda" calls it "chaos." Woodward chronicles details of Clinton's tirades against his staff; too bad we don't have a similarly colorful Woodward treatment of the eruptions of Truman, Ike and LBJ.)

Today the capital cognoscenti are asking each other just how this guy Woodward can do what no one else seems able to do: get people to babble (see also: tattletale) about the faults and failings of their colleagues and The Boss.

The answer: Bob Woodward is a newspaper reporter who makes a grand living by not reporting for his newspaper. That isn't said as a sarcastic claim, just as a fact that is presented here with great professional respect by one who spent years trying to write about presidencies for newspapers in precisely the way Woodward has done in his book.

Because the Washington Post is willing to have Woodward interview his subjects for two years before putting his findings into newspaper, officials can grow comfortable talking to Woodward, time and again. They can vent their feelings and frustrations into Woodward's ever-sympathetic ear without experiencing any unfortunate consequences. But what would happen if the Post required

him to publish his findings weekly?

After the first week's story was delivered to every doorstep in Washington by sunrise, Woodward's best sources would find themselves targets of the wrath of fellow staffers and Clinton's so-called purple rage by midmorning. When Woodward went back to his sources to do the second week's story, he'd discover they'd all come down with professional laryngitis or amnesia, out of a sense of job preservation if not loyalty to the president.

That, in fact, is the way it often happens in the eras of Nixon, Ford, Carter, and (occasionally) Reagan, when I was a writer on the presidency for Newsday and then the Washington Post. It happened mainly when I was Woodward's colleague at the Post, the paper all of Washington reads and reacts to. Sources were constantly worried that they would be unmasked and upbraided in a senior staff meeting or, even worse, in the Oval Office.

But fear not for the fate of Washington's inside sources. They are a uniquely resourceful breed. Once, during the Carter years, the Post ran a story on page one in which I'd quoted an aide saying something on the record that sounded smart when he'd said it, but which read like stiletto-sharp criticism of The Boss in print.

So, in the pre-dawn darkness, hours before Carter was to fly overseas, this aide slipped on board Air Force One -- and fished the president's copy of the Washington Post! Carter, ever the earnest engineer, got so buried in detailwork during the flight that he never noticed he'd missed his morning's news.



Bob Woodward is a newspaper reporter who makes a grand living by not reporting for his newspaper.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Jones fosters a new McCarthyism

I was only 9 years old on that winter's day in 1950 when Sen. Joseph McCarthy first waved a sheaf of papers and began snarling about a cluster of alleged Communists who were "still working and shaping policy in the State Department."

I'm not even certain I remember the event, but I recall vividly the years that followed, when the chicken farmer cum circuit judge cum solon ruined many lives with un-

substantiated allegations of disloyalty and subversion. He was a media darling for a while. The pencil press followed him around like amanuenses, recording his rantings and reporting them without verification. He was granted free access to the airways, where he repeated his charges without challenge.

What brings these gloomy thoughts to mind on a bright spring morning in the enlightened '90s? I am convinced a new mood of McCarthyism is materializing on these hallowed shores.

As I write these words, television correspondent Sam Donaldson is probably sipping his morning coffee and, I dare say, gloating over his "coup" of Thursday night, June 16, when he became the first network reporter to interview Paula Corbin Jones, the woman who sued President Clinton for alleged sexual harassment, on ABC's "Prime Time Live" show.

Understand, what we have here is one person who has accused another person of contemptible behavior. There is no proof -- indeed, there is as yet no decent evidence -- that what Ms. Jones charges is true. But Sam, you see, is an expert arbiter of truth and justice. Jones "tells a plausible story," Sam told a Washington Times reporter before the interview was aired. So Sam let her relate her unsubstantiated, unverified tale to a "Prime Time Live" audience of millions.

"Prime Time" was only the first stop in a calculated media blitz. Before she skipped town, Jones also talked to Time, Newsweek, CBS, USA Today and the Wall Street Journal. Many of these "mainstream" outlets carried her charges without comment.

What is that if not McCarthyism? As I write these words, a self-proclaimed holy man is peddling a videotape about the president of the United States, Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder and Paramount Leader of the late and unlamented Moral Majority, had the tape made by his political alliance and is pushing it on his religious broadcasts.

The video is narrated by a man named Larry Nichols. He is the former Arkansas state employee who filed the 1990 lawsuit against Bill Clinton which included allegations that he pursued women on the public's time. During the 1992 elections, Nichols was one of dozens of hardcore Clinton haters who fed reporters a steady diet of gossip and conspiratorial claptrap that, however absurd it may have been, have become a part of the Clinton lore.

How deeply do Falwell and Nichols hate Bill Clinton? Well, they say he was involved in insider trading and drug running. They all but accuse him of murder. Is that deep enough?

"Clinton's Circle of Power" costs \$43, if you care. I refuse to list the 800 number, but I will tell you a little more of what's in it. Narrator Nichols suggests Clinton might be killing off his opponents and enemies. "There are boys on railroad tracks. There are countless and countless people who mysteriously died that, as it turned out, had some connection to Bill Clinton. I believe this is going on today." And so on.



How deeply do Falwell and Nichols hate Bill Clinton?

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.

Border governors: Illegal alien problem desperate

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Sixty percent of people living in Miami are foreign-born. Two-thirds of all babies born in Los Angeles County public hospitals have mothers who are illegal immigrants. A family of four in California must pay \$400 a year to support undocumented immigrants.

Such were the statistics offered by three border-state governors in pleading with Congress Wednesday to get tough on illegal aliens and pay states for the huge cost of taking care of those who get through.

"Illegal immigration has created a living nightmare for Floridians forced to shoulder the burden of this crisis," said Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, comparing the impact to that of Hurricane Andrew two years ago.

"It is terribly, intolerably unfair" that Washington forces states to pay for services to illegal immigrants "that we can't afford to provide to our own legal residents," California Gov. Pete Wilson told the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Wilson offered the scenario of two pregnant women, one an illegal immigrant and the other a legal resident with a low-wage job who is too poor to buy her own health insurance. Under federal law, the state would provide maternity care for the former, but not the latter.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that there are nearly 4 million undocumented immigrants in the country and that the number is growing by about 300,000 a year.

Florida, California, Arizona, New York, Texas, Illinois and New Mexico are suing the federal government over what they spend on illegal immigration to meet federal mandates on social services such as education and health care.

Several lawmakers have proposed bills to shift

financial responsibilities to Washington, increase INS border patrols and speed up the deportation process for aliens imprisoned for crimes in this country.

But Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Appropriations Committee chairman, said the states shouldn't put all the blame on the federal government. "I wonder if the rhetoric isn't a little overblown," he said.

Byrd showed a 1993 pamphlet from the California Department of Health Services that tells pregnant women they are eligible for the state Medicaid program even if they are in the country illegally.

"Don't think you can hold the federal government responsible for its mandates," Byrd said, when the state health department "puts out publications inviting aliens to come to California."

Wilson said that information in the pamphlet was not accurate and that the real problem was that California must pay more than \$3 billion a year, nearly 10 percent of the state's general fund budget, to support illegal aliens.

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington said 5 percent of his state budget goes to aid undocumented immigrants. "This issue is a matter between the states and the federal government," he said. "It is not about Mexico-bashing, or racial arrogance."

"There is a major, major dilemma," Chiles said. Some may advocate cutting illegal aliens from all federal programs, but the state can't deprive children of an education or refuse to treat sick people, he said.

Most important, the governors said, were greater federal efforts to keep foreign nationals from entering the country illegally.

The administration is asking for about \$2.1 billion for the INS in fiscal 1995, up \$383 million from this year, with more money for border patrols. It is also requesting \$350 million to help states pay for the prison costs of convicted aliens and speed up their deportation.

Inquiring freshmen want to know

By CAROLE FELDMAN
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Claudia Seymour is thinking, "Wow! I can't believe it. I'm finally in college." Tempering her enthusiasm, though, are some nagging questions endemic to many incoming college freshmen.

What will life be like in the dormitories? How do you balance studies and social life? How do you help your parents let go?

Ten university faculty and staff members answer these and other questions in "Smart Start," a new book written to ease a student's transition from home to college.

Written in a conversational, question-and-answer format, the book addresses such issues as the last summer at home, relationships, dorm life, academics, security and health and nutrition. It includes recipes for those who don't like the dorm food, a Greek glossary for those thinking about joining a fraternity or sorority and guidance on taking notes during a class lecture.

"You are about to begin a very exciting journey," managing editor Melinda Dalgarn tells students. "It will be filled with joy and sorrow, success and failure, hope and disappointment. You will encounter people who have thoughts and ideas very different from your own. You will be challenged to think critically, speak thoughtfully and write logically."

Throughout it all, she advises, "Don't be afraid to ask for help." The book talks frankly about alcohol and drugs, relationships and sex.

Question: "I really want to remain a virgin until marriage. Do I have a chance?" Answer: "It will take courage."

Dalgarn hopes students will read the book before beginning their arrival on campus and that it will give them a little more confidence as they begin their college studies.

"It always helps to have information in writing," she said.

The book was written for people like Seymour, 16, of Orlando, Fla., who feels a "general queasiness about entering a new situation."

Many of her questions are specific to Vanderbilt University — no surprise since all but one of the authors is there — which she will enter as a freshman this fall.

"What are classes like? How heavy is the course load — is it rigorous academics? What about the social life, the sports? Is there a team spirit?"

Colleges and universities can customize the book, if they choose, to address questions specific to their campuses.

Seymour also has more general queries, including how to balance work and play.

Asked to name the book's most valuable tips for students, Dalgarn, an assistant dean and associate director of housing at Vanderbilt, said:

—Maintain communications with parents, professors and

peers.

—Attend class.

—Eat a good breakfast. "It's fairly characteristic to see students walk out of the residential hall with a Diet Coke. That becomes the staple for breakfast," Dalgarn said.

—Exercise.

—Keep residential hall and car doors locked.

—Don't wait until your senior year to visit the college career center.

Flyers advertising the book, which sells for \$12.95, were distributed to incoming freshmen attending orientation at Vanderbilt this week.

Gregory Taylor, 18, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, said he has questions about "the things I take for granted at home — laundry, keeping my room clean, what I'm going to eat."

Jimmy Dykes, 18, of Pensacola, Fla., also has concerns about his new responsibilities. A baseball player, Dykes is looking to his coaches and teammates for support.

Laura Hazlip, 18, said she'd be interested in hearing questions other new students have. For now, though, she is "so used to everybody" in her hometown of Savannah, Ga., that she is a little apprehensive about making new friends.

"The primary relationships in college are formed in the residence hall within the first couple of weeks," the book says, "and then your circle of friends and acquaintances expands rapidly."

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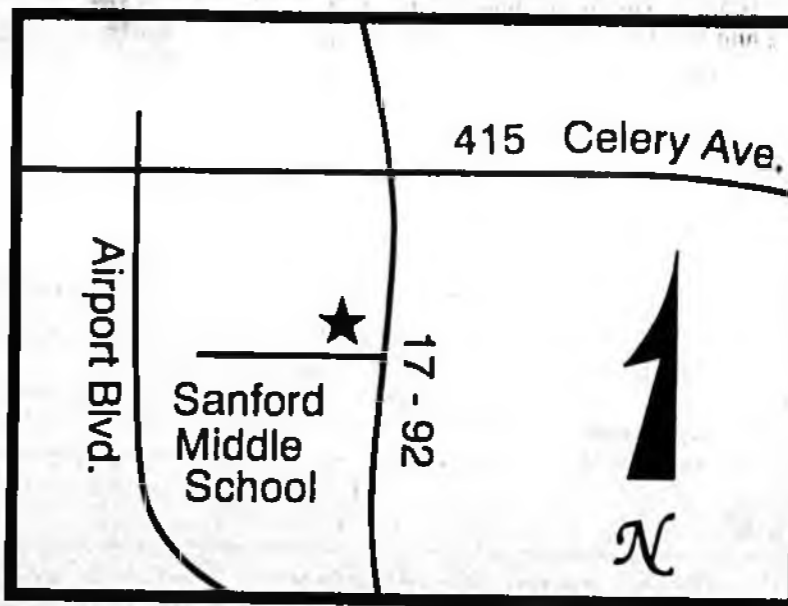
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STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table with columns for race name, time, and other details. Includes races like '1st Race - 1:48.41' and '2nd Race - 1:48.41'.

Table with columns for race name, time, and other details. Includes races like '3rd Race - 1:48.41' and '4th Race - 1:48.41'.

Table with columns for race name, time, and other details. Includes races like '5th Race - 1:48.41' and '6th Race - 1:48.41'.

Table with columns for race name, time, and other details. Includes races like '7th Race - 1:48.41' and '8th Race - 1:48.41'.

Table with columns for race name, time, and other details. Includes races like '9th Race - 1:48.41' and '10th Race - 1:48.41'.

Table with columns for race name, time, and other details. Includes races like '11th Race - 1:48.41' and '12th Race - 1:48.41'.

Table with columns for race name, time, and other details. Includes races like '13th Race - 1:48.41' and '14th Race - 1:48.41'.

Table with columns for race name, time, and other details. Includes races like '15th Race - 1:48.41' and '16th Race - 1:48.41'.

RAINES GAUGE

Table showing rain gauge data for various locations including Chicago, San Francisco, and New York.

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U.S. tips Colombia 2-1, on verge of advancing

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer. Draped in American flags, the players saluted the crowd. The fans, chanting "U.S.A. U.S.A.," wouldn't let them leave the field. Could this really be a soccer game?

Inspiring memories of 1980 and Lake Placid, the U.S. team struck a mighty blow for itself and its sport in a land where soccer has few roots and little history. The Americans stunned Colombia 2-1 in the World Cup on Wednesday and moved to the edge of advancing to the second round for the first time.

"If we don't get the respect of the world now, I don't know how we're going to do it," U.S. forward Roy Wegerle said. "When we got out on the field, I saw all those American flags (at the Rose Bowl). I think it really pumped everybody up."

By the end of the game, there might have been thousands more soccer fans in the United States. "Hopefully," said Wegerle, "it can bring people out of the corner to start supporting soccer."

In the other game Wednesday, at the Pontine Stadio in Switzerland, the U.S. team lost 1-0 to Romania. "It was a tough loss," said Wegerle. "But we're going to keep fighting."

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People

IN BRIEF

Golf fund-raiser. The Parent Resource Center, a non-profit organization that supports parents, children, and families through education, outreach and support will be hosting a fund-raiser - Putt for Families, on Sunday, June 26, from 9:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m. at Pirates Cove Adventure Golf in Lake Buena Vista.

Family seminar offered. The Parent Resource Center will be hosting a parenting seminar entitled "Families and Divorce: Helping Children Cope," on Saturday, June 25, from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford.

Letter carriers canister drive. On Saturday, June 25, letter carriers nationwide will place MDA collection canisters on their business routes to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The canisters will be in the businesses for seven weeks, until August 12.

Hollywood East clogging classes. Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday. Beginners from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and intermediate from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at Melrose Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday. East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Friendship & Union Lodge building, corner of Walnut Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whitaker, president, 889-0042.

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly. Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road, U.S. 17-92, Casselberry. For information, call Carol, 322-0657.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday. The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Bruce McKittrick, president, 322-0331.

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



Optimist president Rick Howe (left) with Wayne Doyle. Lena Doyle receives a floral arrangement from Ernie Butler (right).

Former publisher honored at lunch

The Sanford Optimist Club meeting of June 18 was a retirement and recognition luncheon in honor of former Sanford Herald publisher Wayne Doyle. Doyle retired from the newspaper business May 31.

Doyle and wife, Lena, were surprised at the door of their residence by a limousine driver, who drove them to the Colonial Room Restaurant, where the meeting was held.

Doyle helped the Optimist Club in many ways over the years including co-sponsoring, through the Sanford Herald, the Seminole County High School Band Festival, since 1975.

Doyle was presented with a check and Mrs. Doyle received a floral arrangement. Ernie Butler was also honored at the luncheon with a plaque of appreciation for all his effort and dedication to the club.

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CALENDAR

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FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Table showing Florida State League standings for various teams like Daytona Cubs, West Palm Beach, etc.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Table showing NBA playoff results and schedules for various teams.

ROCKETS vs. KNICKS

Table showing basketball game results and statistics for the Rockets vs. Knicks.

WIMBLEDON

Table showing Wimbledon tennis tournament results and schedules.

SOCCER

Table showing soccer game results and schedules for various leagues.

DEBATE

Continued from 1B. adjusted almost annually over the last decade by the boundaries. As a result, neighborhood boundaries were welcome for the boundaries one year may be outside the next.

Robb Ruth acts as specific geographic boundaries. His purpose is to provide the best program possible and decide who to affiliate with or even not to affiliate with anyone.

Large post-season All-Star tournaments, such as the World Series, are rotated around giving different leagues and cities a chance to host the event. Little League's World Series go to the same site every year.

The process has been muddled substantially by adult politics. When contacted at home Wednesday night, Altoname Springs Little League's new president Phil Wogensmith said, "I'm not trying to make any comment on that at this time."

Also adding to the fire is James' position that there will be just one nationally-affiliated youth baseball league in Altoname Springs.

THURSDAY'S PRIME TIME

Table listing TV programs and their air times on Thursday, including shows like '60 Minutes', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

Silent roosters something to crow about

DEAR ABBY: I have raised chickens in the city of Tucson for 25 years. However, once when I lived in the country, I had a neighbor who complained about my rooster's crowing at dawn.

One morning, his usual crowing was followed by a horrible, loud noise, after which an even louder noise in the form of shouting. We ran to the balcony to see what had happened. There was Grandma, yelling and screaming while banging the cage with a broom.

The monkey's tolerance had run out. He had strangled the rooster! How to keep a rooster from crowing? Hire a monkey. MADREPERLA, NEWPORT NEWS, VA. DEAR ABBY: Why all the

Advertisement for 'HAVE FUN WIN MONEY' featuring 'DOG RACING' and 'Bet Horses' at 'Bet Jal-Alal'. Includes contact information for Seminole Park and various betting options.

Advertisement for 'Litchfield' featuring 'CITY SLICKERS 2', 'MAVERICK', 'THE CONBOY WAY', 'RENAISSANCE MAN', 'FLINTSTONES', 'SPEED', 'MADREPERLA', 'NEWPORT NEWS', 'GETTING EVEN WITH DAD', 'BEVERLY HILLS COP 3', 'WOLF', and 'JURASSIC PARK'. Includes showtimes and prices.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



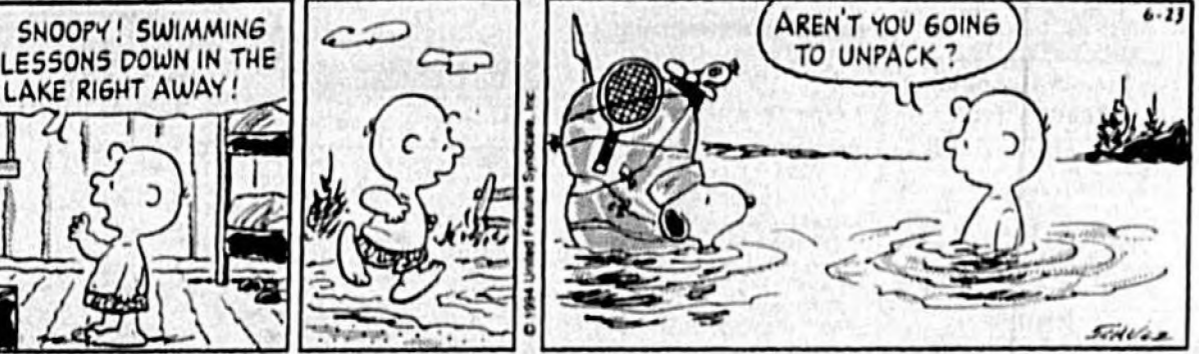
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



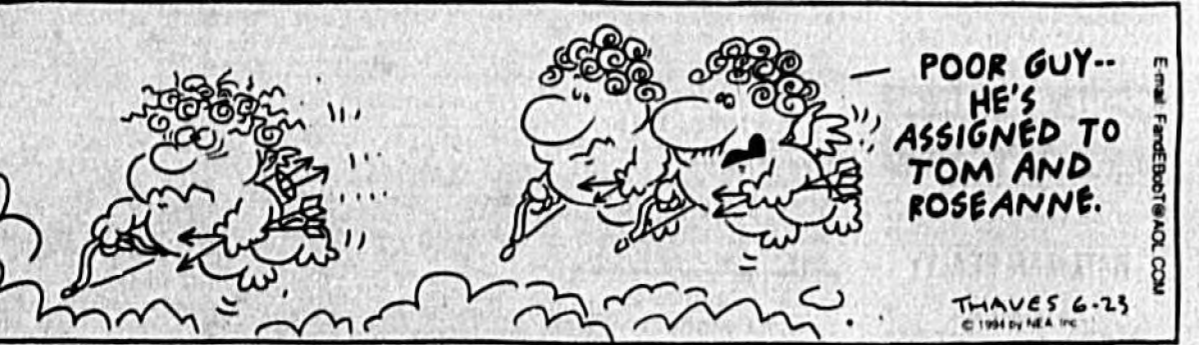
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Meddick



What causes teen's bed-wetting habit?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 16-year-old grandson still wets the bed. He's a heavy sleeper and I realize he may drink too many sodas at night, but 16 seems a little old for this condition. Is there a cure?

DEAR READER: There are varied and complex reasons why a teen-ager continues a bed-wetting pattern. Leaving aside the psychological factors (such as insecurity and emotional upset), your grandson may have a kidney disorder (such as a congenital abnormality) or a chronic urinary infection. These possibilities should be investigated by his physician using special tests (kidney X-rays and urine cultures).

In many cases of bed wetting, the obvious cause may be overlooked. In your grandson's case, I'd bet on the soft drinks he consumes. Many sodas contain caffeine, which is a diuretic (kidney stimulant). Coupled with the increased fluid load (from drinking 12 or more ounces of liquid), this diuretic effect may be hitting your grandson in the middle of the night, when he sleeps most soundly. In other words, he may simply not be awoken to empty his bladder.

To test my theory, he should forego ALL fluids after supper: no water, soda or juice after, say, 6 p.m. If he doesn't wet the bed, Bingo! If this strategy doesn't work, involve your family doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm writing to you because I no longer know where to turn. I've been to three medical doctors, a dermatologist, and an allergy clinic. I've had a blood test for lupus that was negative, and a biopsy was unrevealing. I have a mystery rash that starts out like hives but isn't. It's made up of tiny water blisters that burst and turn into painful sores. The itching is unbearable and I look as if I have a terrible disease. Other doctors can't seem to help me. Can you?

DEAR READER: Far be it for

me to outguess the many qualified doctors you have seen. However, your brief description appears to be a textbook case of bullous pemphigoid, an autoimmune skin disorder, marked by recurring crops of blisters that itch and then break down into painful sores. Ask the dermatologist about this.

The condition is diagnosed by

- | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Yellow mineral | 42 Less relaxed |
| 1 Annoy | 44 Wild sorrel | 45 Stadium, New York |
| 4 WWII event | 46 Exclude (2 wds.) | 49 Director David |
| 8 Melt | 53 Soon | 54 California city |
| 12 Eternally (poet.) | 56 Anger | 57 Hogs |
| 13 Ascend | 58 Once — a time | 59 Born |
| 14 Capital of Latvia | 60 Eye infection | 61 African fox |
| 15 Period of time | 62 Snake-like fish | |
| 16 Non-profit org. | | |
| 17 Designer — Casini | DOWN | |
| 18 Rolls — | 1 Swerve | |
| 20 Baltimore team | 2 Architect — Saarinen | |
| 22 Russian's "no" | 3 Medical picture | |
| 24 Spire ornament | 4 Tearless | |
| 25 Dog's home | 5 Not bright | |
| 28 Soak | | |
| 31 Wide shoe size | | |
| 32 Duchess's husband | | |
| 34 Erase, in printing | | |
| 35 Hebrew month | | |
| 37 Colorless | | |
| 39 Big — Calif. | | |



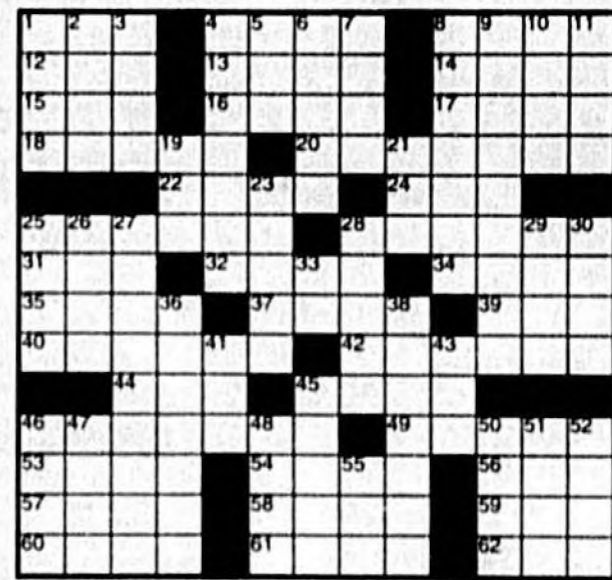
MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

an indirect immunofluorescent test, a special examination performed on a biopsy specimen. Let me know the results.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 6 Neckwear
- 7 Twelve months
- 8 Moved en masse
- 9 Opposite of fitness
- 10 Awry
- 11 Moves from side to side
- 19 TV co.
- 21 Comparative ending
- 23 Stay away from
- 25 Retain
- 26 Slippery
- 27 Study of nerves
- 28 Lie and —
- 29 Hint
- 30 German Mr.
- 33 Symbol for krypton
- 36 Permit
- 38 Make a — for: head straight toward
- 41 Chinese philosophy
- 43 Negative vote
- 45 Ceases
- 46 Knocks
- 47 Single item
- 48 Hawaiian food
- 50 Number
- 51 Algonquian Indian
- 52 Part of foot
- 55 — and don'ts

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

We are supposedly related to apes, and in particular we admire the intelligence of the chimpanzees. Adriaan Kortlandt, who has studied chimps extensively, wrote, "Behind their lively, searching eyes one senses a doubting, a contemplative personality, always trying to make sense out of a puzzling world."

Maybe we should teach chimps bridge. It certainly pays to search through a contract with doubting eyes, looking for the best line of play. In today's deal, how would you plan the play in three no-trump? West leads the diamond queen.

The declarer won the first trick with dummy's diamond king. (He might duck in both hands, but that risks a dangerous switch to hearts.) He led a club

from dummy to his king and continued with the club queen. However, East won with the ace and returned his second diamond. Now South couldn't get nine tricks before the defenders took five.

"Why didn't you lead back a low club the second time?" asked North, as irritating partners are wont to do.

"Because I haven't got X-ray vision," replied South curtly.

With six tricks on the side, South needs only three club tricks. And his A-10 of diamonds is safe from attack if West is on lead. So the best play at trick two is a club to South's nine. West wins with the 10 and switches to the heart queen. Declarer wins with dummy's ace, plays a spade to his ace and leads the club king. Unless clubs are 5-1, the defenders can never get more than four tricks: two

hearts and two clubs. Here South wins an overtrick.

NORTH 6-23-94
 ♠ K 5 4
 ♥ A J 9 5 4 2
 ♦ K 6 3
 ♣ 4

WEST EAST
 ♠ 10 6 ♠ J 9 8 7 3
 ♥ Q 6 ♥ K 10 8 7
 ♦ Q J 9 8 5 ♦ 7 4
 ♣ 10 8 7 2 ♣ A 6

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 2
 ♥ 3
 ♦ A 10 2
 ♣ K Q J 9 5 3

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
 June 24, 1994

Happy times and potentially rewarding alliances are indicated in your chart if you journey to distant places in the year ahead. Opportunities to travel could present themselves, so be alert.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be an astute observer today and study how someone you admire deals with problems. If you comprehend this person's technique, you can use it to your advantage later. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take direct action in your area of responsibility today instead of waiting for someone else to give you the green light. Be a pace-setter, not a pace-sitter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be a trifle authoritative today, yet others will not find

this offensive. They'll know that if you assume a leadership role, it's for everyone's benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Focus your energies and efforts today on two endeavors that could be meaningful to you once they are finalized to your satisfaction. Both can be completed now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can be extremely convincing today promoting causes that are close to your heart. You'll know how to present your case emotionally as well as logically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your intuitive perceptions to strengthen yourself materially can be of significant help to you today. Don't ignore these gentle urgings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't trim down the size of your hopes and expectations today in order to appease small thinkers. What may be too big for them to handle might be easily managed by you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't prematurely disclose your secret objectives and ambitions to others today, even to close

friends. First achieve your purposes, then talk about them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're asked to run a committee for your church, club or group today, by all means give it a try. You'll have lots of fun, and something pleasant you didn't anticipate could result.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Compensation and recognition for something you've recently done that was unacknowledged may now be in the pipeline. It might not come today, but it's on its way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Second-rate suggestions from associates can be considerably enhanced by your personal, imaginative touches today. You have the ability to make them into something special.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In joint-venture arrangements today, it could prove advantageous to let others take the initiative. Don't reveal your intentions until they disclose theirs. Copyright 1993 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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