



Seminole Herald

THURSDAY
October 14, 1999
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Weather
Partly
Cloudy
High: 88
Low: 75
2A



**Lyman - Spruce
Creek match-up
tops schedule**

1B



Lottery
Winning
Numbers
3A

Briefs

Make-A-Wish needs volunteers

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central Florida will hold a regional volunteer training session in Orlando on Nov. 6, from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Foundation is looking for volunteers to attend from Seminole, Orange, Brevard, Osceola, Lake and Polk counties.

Applications are currently being taken for this session, which is designed to teach prospective volunteers how to assist the Foundation in fulfilling children's wishes and to plan fund raising, special events and public speaking opportunities.

Applications can be requested by calling Make-A-Wish at (407) 246-1974 or (888) 874-9474. The site for the training session will be announced.

Recycle your telephone book

Starting Nov. 1 and continuing through Feb. 27, 2000, Seminole County residents may recycle old telephone books by placing them curbside with their regular recycling items.

For more information, call 665-2260.

Today is ...

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1999

Today is the 287th day of 1999 and the 21st day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1812, Theodore Roosevelt, while making a campaign appearance in Milwaukee, was shot by a would-be assassin. Roosevelt refused treatment until he had made his scheduled campaign speech.

On this day in 1947, over the desert of southern California, test pilot Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier in his X-1 rocket plane.

On this day in 1954, the filming of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" commenced in Egypt.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Penn (1644-1718), Quaker leader-founder of Pennsylvania; Eamon De Valera (1882-1975), Irish statesman; Dwight D. Eisenhower (1890-1969), U.S. president; John Wooden (1910-), basketball coach, is 88; C. Everett Koop (1916-), U.S. surgeon general, is 82; Roger Moore (1927-), actor, is 72; Ralph Lauren (1939-), designer, is 60; Harry Anderson (1946-), actor, is 53; Greg Egan (1969-), actor, is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1955, in the seventh game of the World Series, Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitched a three-hit shutout against the Minnesota Twins.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Neither a wise man nor a brave man lies down on the tracks of history to wait for the train of the future to run over him."
— Dwight D. Eisenhower

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Oct. 8) and first quarter (Oct. 17).

6000 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Judge denies killer's delay tactic

By Joe DeBentis
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton, Jr., Tuesday denied a motion by attorneys for convicted cop-killer Terry Sims demanding volumes of 20-year-old public records.

Sims, who is scheduled to be executed in Florida's electric chair Oct. 26, was convicted of the first degree murder of Seminole County Sheriff's deputy George Pfeil during a Dec. 29, 1977 armed robbery at a Longwood pharma-

Eaton says Sims' attorneys 'devoid of any activity' until Oct. 26 execution date set

cy. In his order denying the motions by Mark Olive and Timothy Chardel, Sims' lawyers, Eaton wrote: "The demand for public records is nothing more than an 11th hour attempt

to delay the execution rather than a focused investigation into some legitimate area of inquiry."

Eaton further ruled that Sims' trial took place more than 20 years ago, and that Sims' sentence was affirmed by the

Supreme Court of Florida in January of 1984. The sentence was also affirmed by the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals.

In his ruling Eaton also noted that attorneys for Sims were devoid of any activity on Sims' behalf from a period ranging from Oct. 20, 1992, until Sept. 23 of this year, the date Gov. Jeb Bush signed Sims' death warrant.

Eaton has set aside court time for the remainder of this week should other appeals or motions be filed. As of the Herald's deadline today, no motions had See Judge, Page 6A

Locks of Love



Angela Mann sports her shorter hairstyle after getting her hair cut on the Maury Povich show. Mann cut 14 inches of her hair as a donation to "Locks of Love," an organization that makes wigs for children who have lost their hair because of cancer or other illnesses. Mann is also a standout in the classroom thanks to the help of Dale Whitman, pictured above, who runs the Compact Program at Seminole High School. Below: Mann's hair before the "hair" job.

Mann's charity captured on television

By Russ White
Staff Writer

SANFORD — For 17 years, Angela Mann let her blond hair grow, and grow and grow. She fondly recalls her mother brushing and caring for her hair.

"It was a wonderful time for us to be together," Angela said.

It had to take a very good cause, then, for Angela to have her hair cut.

That cause, she said, was a special program called "Locks of Love." Hair contributions in the program are made into wigs for children who have lost theirs because of cancer or other illnesses.

Angela, a senior at Seminole High School, heard about Locks of Love on a promotion with the Maury Povich television show. She sent a picture of

her long hair and biographical information to the show's producers.

"They called me a few days later," Angela said. "And sent tickets for my mom and me to go to New York. I'd have my hair cut on the show itself."

On Wednesday, the Povich show aired in Central Florida.

"We cried," Angela said.

"My mother and I both cried. She cut my hair herself. When she started crying, I did, too."

Angela said that there were six others who donated hair to Locks of Love on the same day. Five were women older than herself. She said the entire group spent a neat time together.

"One of the show directors said she never saw a group of guests get along so well," Angela said. "We had a great time."

See Locks, Page 6A

Pan Am reservations rising

By Bill Kerne
Staff Writer

SANFORD — One week into scheduled domestic service by Pan American Airways in Sanford, and airline officials say that sales are on the rise.

The first scheduled passenger flight for Pan Am since February 1998 provided Sanford's airport with its first regularly scheduled domestic service.

Pan Am's service began with

flights six days per week between Sanford and Portsmouth, located 50 miles outside Boston.

"The flights are going quite well," said John Nadolny, senior vice-president of Pan Am.

"Sales are increasing everyday, and we've met our goal of starting the flights on time."

Pan Am will add service between Sanford and the Chicago-Gary airport on Nov. 17. Pan Am will also fly

Chicago.

"A lot of folks at the Chicago-Gary Airport are very enthusiastic about service to Orlando," Nadolny said.

Next year, the airline is considering adding service from Sanford to four more cities.

Service to Canada may begin in January, with destinations to either Montreal, Toronto or Halifax. However, Nadolny said dates to expand service beyond Chicago, Sanford and See Pan Am, Page 6A

Lake Mary hotel project tops list of proposals

Sanford, Winter Springs supporters say they're not giving up

By Bill Kerne
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Lake Mary may now have the edge in competition for Seminole County's conference center, while Sanford prepares to seek bids from companies for a proposed hotel on Fort Mellon Park.

The Pizzuti Group plans to build a 300-room hotel with

meeting space in the Heathrow International Business Center on Lake Mary's bustling Interstate-4 corridor.

Pizzuti plans to begin construction on the hotel in Lake Mary by early December, and the project is expected to last 10 to 12 months, said Ken Simbeck, Pizzuti's senior vice-president.

There will be several restaurants and boutiques built in coordination with the hotel, Simbeck said.

Lake Mary was chosen as the preferred site for the county conference center in 1994, before there were proposals from See Hotel, Page 2A

Chief maps out long-range plans

By Joe DeBentis
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford police chief Brian Tooley unveiled a new schematic for Community Service patrol areas for the city during a Citizen's Advisory Board Wednesday evening.

The new plans call for a realignment of 11 previous areas into seven, and allows the department to remain flexible in reassigning more officers to more problematic patrol areas if necessary.

Tooley also discussed with

the citizen's group an aggressive plan to have the department's patrol cars equipped with computer assisted dispatch equipment, the recent transfer of communications operations from the Sanford police department to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, and addressed questions about truancy and concerns about a consolidation of policing options between the city and the county.

The transition on Oct. 3 of dispatch communications from our department to the Sheriff's See Chief, Page 6A

Rainbow over Lake Monroe



Motorists and pedestrians along Seminole Boulevard in downtown Sanford were treated to a rainbow over Lake Monroe Monday afternoon. No word, however, on who, if anyone, found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Admiration from a distance

He did not like to be called "Wilt the Stilt," and he was concerned that some would not like him because he was so big.

"No one loves Gollath," he said. Wilt Chamberlain, the strongest and mightiest man to ever play basketball, died Tuesday at his home in California. He was 63. Gollath's heart had stopped.

The first time I met Chamberlain was in February 1965. He was with the Philadelphia 76ers, who were going to play the Baltimore Bullets in Washington. The 76ers had four or five days off. Chamberlain came to Washington to hype the game.

We were to meet at 10 a.m. but Chamberlain was late. Suddenly, a large oak door opened and in ducked Wilt Chamberlain.

"I'm very sorry I'm late," he said. "It's the first time I've ever been late in my life. Please forgive me."

Chamberlain sank his 7-foot-1-inch frame into an arm chair and stretched his legs half way across the room.

"Would you like something to drink?" asked the man who owned the home where we met.

"Make it ginger ale," Chamberlain said. "And, I'd like a cigar. Maybe two cigars."

Chamberlain's gray suit gracefully hugged his huge body. He had a hand embroidered blue shirt with "The

Dipper" sewn on. He wore a diamond ring. He also wore a rubber band around his right wrist.

"I've worn the rubber band since the seventh grade," Chamberlain said.

"Not the same one, of course. They wear out. But I replace them. I have to, for good luck."

He said he grew his goatee six months ago while he was in the hospital. He said the nurses liked it. Some asked how they could reach it. Chamberlain laughed.

"The goatee is something to admire from the distance. You look at it like you would the Eiffel Tower."

Philadelphia had a 33-28 record at the time, far behind Boston (51-12) in the Eastern Division standings of the NBA. There were only nine teams in the league then. Chamberlain had scored 100 points in a game against the New York Knicks in 1962. Only 4,124 fans saw the game in Hershey, Pa. Later, many people told Chamberlain they were there. "I always told them, 'I was there, too,'" Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain said he was excited about playing in Washington. He spent a summer there when he was 18 years old. He remembered playing games at the Kelly Miller Playground.

"Elgin Baylor beat the pants off me," he said. Although this was a long,

long time before Chamberlain wrote in his book that he had slept with 20,000 women, as early as 1965 he was known as being a ladies man.

Walter Kennedy, then the NBA president, told a story that he had met a Parisian showgirl during a visit to France.

The showgirl talked about having met Wilt Chamberlain, Kennedy said. So did another showgirl.

"Wilt wasn't in town but a day and these two beautiful women were already talking about him," Kennedy marveled. "He's quick."

Chamberlain won two world championship rings — one in Philadelphia, one in Los Angeles with the 1971-72 Lakers. A defining moment came in a playoff game against the Milwaukee Bucks. He was matched against the Lew Alcindor — soon to be Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Alcindor sneered as he watched Chamberlain try to get to his feet after an awkward fall near mid court — less than 10 feet from the row of reporters seated there. Chamberlain, I'm certain, saw that sneer.

It was then Gollath picked himself up, and went to work on Alcindor. No contest. Game, Chamberlain. Series, Lakers.

Could Chamberlain play with Shaq and Pat Ewing and today's centers? Jabbar answered that Tuesday.

"We will never see another one like him."

Russ White's column appears Tuesday through Saturday in the Seminoles Herald.



Russ White

Police Log

DUI Arrests
Sanford — October 12. Amibal Gonzalez, West 7th Street, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police at Calary and Cypress Streets. Gonzalez was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and reckless driving.

Lake Mary — October 13. Curtis Leroy Angrove, 23 Alamosa Avenue, Lake Mary, was stopped by the Florida Highway Patrol on SR 400 at Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Seminole County — Michael Dwayne Davis, 29 Sabal Palm Place Longwood, was stopped by Florida Highway Patrol at SR 434 and SR 400. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Drug Arrests
Sanford — October 13. Edgar Edward Burns, 32 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police on South Cypress Avenue. He was charged with possession of crack cocaine, and possession/use of drug paraphernalia.

Casselberry — October 13. Curt Allan Peoples, Lake Drive, Casselberry, was arrested by Casselberry police. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Altamonte Springs — October 12. Michael Boyden Faulkner, 27, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at CR 427 and Highway 17. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, and carrying a concealed weapon.

Sanford — October 12. Edward L. Baker, 43 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Castle Sinner Court. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Winter Park — October 12. David Nelson Vanburen, 24 Boushville Drive, and Sharon Renee Clark, 27, were arrested following execution of a search warrant by agents of the Seminole County City/County Investigation Bureau. They were each charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Assault/Battery/Domestic Violence
Apopka — October 6. Theresa Lynn Little, 42 Overland Road, Apopka, was arrested by Seminole County deputies following an incident at her residence. She was charged with assault/battery on a law enforcement officer.

Winter Springs — October 12. Steven Robert Baker, Winter Springs, was arrested by Winter Springs police following an incident at his residence while authorities were attempting to serve a warrant on him. He was charged with resisting arrest with violence, and battery on a law enforcement officer.

Winter Springs — October 12. Stephen Ernest Horn, 41 Albert Street, Winter Springs, was arrested by Winter Springs police following an incident at his residence. He was charged with battery/domestic violence.

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Obituaries

MERIDITH A. MEISE
Meridith A. Meise, 56, Ocoela Road, Geneva, died Monday, Oct. 11, 1999. Mrs. Meise was a nurse in the healthcare industry. Born in Oswego, N.Y., she

moved to Central Florida in 1995 from Ft. Myers. She was active in Habitat for Humanity, Sanford. Survivors include daughter, Brooke Oster, Geneva; son, Michael Naylor, Snellville, Ga.;

slister, Kathe Judd, Santa Clara, Calif.; two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

Briefs

Alzheimer's Association meets in November

The Alzheimer's Association Greater Orlando Chapter is sponsoring free caregiver support groups throughout November.

The support groups will meet Friday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m. at All Souls Catholic Church Conference Room in Sanford, Monday Nov. 8, 2 p.m. at Better Living For Seniors in the Florida Hospital Annex Building in Lake Mary, and Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church Adult Center in Altamonte Springs.

Additional meetings will be held Friday, Nov. 12, 2 p.m. at the Chapman House at Lutheran Haven, Oviedo, Thursday, Nov.

18, 7:30 p.m. at the Sanlando United Methodist Church Parlor in Longwood, Friday, Nov. 19, 3:30 p.m. at Life Care Center of Altamonte Springs, and Saturday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. at Alterra Clare Bridge in Winter Springs. For more information, call 628-0088.

Career Fair on Oct. 19

Seminole Community College is giving students an opportunity to learn more about the careers of their future at the 1999 Annual Career Exploration Fair, Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the main campus library concourse. For more information, contact

Christy King at 328-2103.

Swinging in Altamonte

Altamonte Springs leisure services presents the Fourth Annual Altamonte Swings!, an evening of dancing, on Sunday Nov. 21 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Orlando North Hilton Hotel, 350 South North Lake Blvd. in Altamonte Springs.

The event features The Altamonte Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mike Arena playing the Big Band sounds of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Glenn Miller, Stan Kenton, and Buddy Rich.

There will be a \$5 donation at the door. For more information, call 322-7528.

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People

Calendar

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

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

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

Pigeon Fanciers
The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Bromeliad Society
The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0838.

Blood Bank
Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Sanford Rotary
Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Cancer support
Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Contract Bridge
Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge every Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For information, call 322-6326.

Casselberry Bridge
Casselberry Bridge Club meets every Monday and Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Casselberry (on the golf course), 251 Overbrook Drive. For information call 365-1923.

Writers' group
The Round Table Writers' Group meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. in the cafe at Borders bookstore, 880 W. State Road 436 (southeast corner of 436 and 434), Altamonte Springs.

The meetings are open to anyone interested in improving writing skills, whether for enjoyment or to advance toward getting work published. There is no cost.

Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings, and to participate by bringing examples of their own creative writing. For more information call Darrell Johnson at (407) 282-1449.

VFW, Auxiliary
Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the post home, 2644 S. Sanford Ave.

Don't get mad, get patient

You all know the expression, "Don't get mad, get even." Sounds simple enough. The problem is, the difference between "mad" and "even" is usually about 25 years. I don't mean in prison time. I mean in age. When you're in your 20s, you get mad at everything. Your favorite hockey team, which didn't make the playoffs for the 27th year in a row. Your parents. Your car. Everybody else's car. When you're young, you're so busy getting mad, you don't have enough time to get even. On the other hand, when you're older, you've got all kinds of time to get even, and no energy to get mad. That's why getting even is a lot easier later in life. It doesn't take much. When some young punk flips you the bird as he races by you because you're driving too slow, you get even as you pass by him sitting there in the radar trap, talking to the nice man in the uniform. You get even when you pay off your house, when

you retire and when you start getting discounts based on your age. Hey, when you're old enough, let's face it — you get even just by being alive.



Red Green

ARE YOU A REAL MAN?
If you and your wife watch the movies with the he-man action heroes shooting up the screen, you may hear the comment, "now there's a real man." Well, if a real man gets 20 million a picture and abs you can grate cheese on, then the rest of us are coming up short. Apparently, the fact that I can melt cheese on my abs doesn't count. I don't think women can figure men out, and I can't blame them. Put yourself in their place: They marry this complicated, unpredictable human machine with no instruction manual, no easily accessible off switch and no apparent ability to clean up after itself. The only way to communicate is to grab its attention by withholding some-

thing. The fact that we disguise our sensitive, perceptive and caring nature behind a blank stare doesn't help. Maybe women would be more comfortable if they had a definition of what a man is, so they'd know if they were married to one. But that will never happen. It's a sliding scale based on supply and demand — i.e., the size of your town. And until Jean-Claude Van Damme comes to your town, his example of manhood is irrelevant.

THE BABY SITTER
She said, "I'm going with my sister on a shopping trip for the whole weekend. We'll need to hire a baby sitter." And you said, "Save your money, I'll take care of 'em. I love kids. I've seen kids on TV — they look like fun." Now it's 3:00 Sunday afternoon, and she just pulled into the driveway. The kids have spent the whole weekend in their pajamas, eating Count Chocula and playing video games. And you are going to look like a complete and utter failure to your wife and her sister unless you look them straight in the eye and lie. Lie

like a rug. "Why are the kids still in their pajamas?" "Well, I'm teaching the kids about other cultures and peoples, so all the clocks are set to Paris time. And over there, it's eight in the morning." "Why are there six empty boxes of Count Chocula on the floor?" "We fed that to the birds. While we were eating our macrobiotic lunches." "The kids didn't watch a lot of TV, did they?" "No, they only turned it on once." (Don't mention it was never turned off.) "Did you remember little Jessie's medicine?" "Yes, I remembered it." (I just couldn't find it to give it to her. Maybe that's why she's been bouncing on the couch all weekend.) Remember: If you can't lie, you can't baby-sit. And if you can't baby-sit, you'll have to go shopping.

Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show," a television series seen in the U.S. on PBS and in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars A Love Story." © 1999 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Waiting in style
Libby Prevatt (left) and Betty Jack, members of the Sanford Women's Club, show off a bench in Fort Mellon Park, a project of Metro Advertising to promote the prestigious club. This bench and three others in Sanford are decorated with the club's flower, the red rose. The project, handed down from the Sanford Junior Women's Club when it disbanded, nets the club \$90.00 monthly for club charities.

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Commonsense best response to Y2K fear

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a reader in Chula Vista, Calif., regarding the "Y2K Hype." While it is indisputable that many are profiting through the Y2K-related sales of merchandise, this is America and, like it or not, when people see a way to make a profit, they are free to take it. We are also free to choose

what we purchase. Thousands of people have gone to great lengths and expense to keep all services, many of which we take for granted, fully operational during the Year 2000 transition. They deserve a standing ovation for their backstage efforts. Hopefully, the sources of any Y2K-related problems will continue to be found

ADVICE COLUMNIST

Dear Abby

quickly and repaired easily. Both the Red Cross and FEMA have posted emergency preparedness articles on their Web sites with practical as well as affordable suggestions for all climates. While I agree with the author of the "Y2K Hype" piece (i.e., "stay calm, don't panic, use your head"), proper emergency preparedness can make a world of difference by relieving inconveniences and uncertainty until services are restored. It may even save a life. No one ever pencils in "possible date with an emergency" on one's calendar, but it makes sense to do so. Jan. 2, 2000, is on the calendar. Why not consider making some preparations — without the hype? Since many of the people who need this information may not have access to it via the Internet, here are a few tips from the Red Cross disaster Y2K safety Web site. I hope you'll share it with your readers: — Stock supplies such as canned foods, bottled water, instant soups,

etc., to last several days. — In the event of a power outage, plan to use alternative cooking devices in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. never use liquid-fueled heating and cooking devices without adequate ventilation. — Organize your first aid supplies. This includes prescription as well as nonprescription medications.

— Have plenty of flashlights and batteries on hand. (If you have small children, keep flashlights available for their personal use only.) Do not use candles alone for emergency lighting. — Plan to use extra blankets, coats, hats and gloves to keep warm, not gas-fueled appliances such as an oven. — Listen to a battery-operated radio to keep yourself informed. Be prepared to relocate to a shelter for protection or warmth if necessary. — Check with the emergency service providers in your community before an emergency arises, particularly if you or a loved one has special needs. PAMELA RYAN, WILMETTE, ILL.

DEAR PAMELA: The copy printed about Y2K has generated letters from readers who thanked me for it, and others who feel I treated the subject too lightly.

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A lesson in safety



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
 Students from the Page School pre-school class listen as paramedic Troy Long and fire inspector H.A. Pete Tucker, both of the Sanford Fire Department, discuss fire safety in the home and at school. In addition to the safety lesson, the students also got a up-close view of the fire truck.

Locks

Continued from Page 1A

Coming home, Angela said she felt different without her long hair. Her mom clipped about 14 inches.

"The hair that's left has gone into shock," she said. "It actually takes me longer to get ready each morning. I have to be up at 6 a.m. to blow dry, style and curl my hair."

Angela said she used a bottle of shampoo each week for her longer hair.

"At least, I've cut down on that," she said.

Angela's friends at Seminole High School were taken by surprise when she returned from New York. "One of my best friends said that at first she did-

n't recognize me. Some of the kids miss my long hair. Others think the new look is great."

Even before her TV debut, Angela was a star student in the "Compact" program at her high school. She fell behind in her first two years of high school work in Lake County, but has managed to catch up through Compact.

"I'd be lost without Compact and without Mr. (Dale) Whitman," she said Wednesday.

"Mr. Whitman has been a great mentor and friend," she said. "How he gets the time to work with each of us and to be so encouraging is amazing. Any success we have is because of this program and people like

Mr. Whitman."

Whitman, a pleasant man whose care for the students shows in his smile, said the Compact program is a hands-on-training for students who need to be encouraged. Volunteers come to the school to start the process.

"Cheerleaders," Whitman said.

"We've had tremendous successes," he added. "Some of our kids not only graduate with the others who were once ahead of them, but they get scholarships to college."

Angela Mann is looking forward to attending Seminole Community College. That, and growing her hair a little longer.

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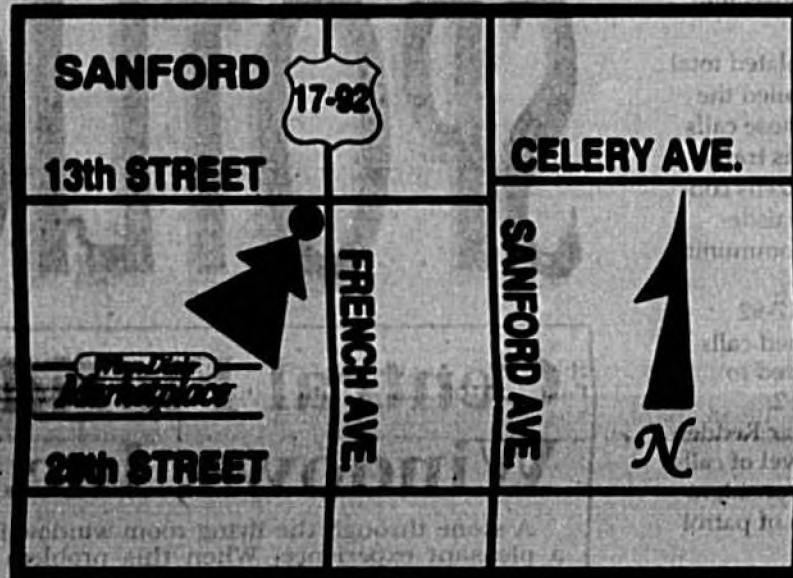
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Judge

Continued from Page 1A

Seminole County State Attorney Norm Wolfinger labeled the motion by Sims' attorneys a dilatory tactic. "There's a lot of gasping going on," said Wolfinger. "This case has a long appellate history. The key issues of the case have been repeatedly upheld." Wolfinger said the demand for public records dating back more than 20 years indicates Sims' attorneys are using every tactic they can to prevent his execution on Oct. 26.

Chief

Continued from Page 1A

Office has gone well so far," said Tooley. A newly mounted external phone at the left of the entrance to the Sanford police department now allows city residents to immediately contact dispatchers after hours and on the weekends. Tooley informed the board that the department has an aggressive timetable to install computers in patrol vehicles within the next 60 days. "We have some equipment computability issues to work on but we are trying to get it done within that time frame," said the chief. Tooley presented the board September 1999 statistics showing the total number of police responses within District 1 and District 2, as well as a new geographical patrol plan that consolidates 11 service areas into seven.

The report extrapolated total calls and further detailed the statistical nature of those calls into categories such as traffic citations, crashes, citizens contacts, felony arrests, misdemeanor arrests and community meetings.

District 1, west of 17-92 totaled 25,416 combined calls for September compared to 11,345 calls in District 2.

Board member Oscar Redden asked Tooley if the level of calls would be taken into consideration for the allocation of patrol officers.

"The seven new service areas will all be staffed first," responded Tooley. "Depending on manpower ability, the service area or areas with the most problems will get the priority for a second officer."

Tooley said the ideal situation would be to keep the same patrol officers in their respective service areas for a two-year period to build community rapport and provide residents in those areas an opportunity to get to know officers on a consistent basis.

"Two years is ideal, but one-year is more realistic. We have to consider the variables of promotions, transfers and training issues," he said.

Tooley said by keeping a younger or new officer on the force in a relatively quiet or less troublesome service area would deprive that officer the overall type of training necessary for effective policing.

As he approaches his third month on the job, Tooley said he is working on longer range plans for the department's allocation of resources.

"We are working with the Sheriff's Office on statistical information that will help us make the proper decisions and justify our disbursement of personnel. A year from now we'll be in a much better position to answer the questions, 'Do we have enough officers? Too many? Or are we just about right?'"

The chief said the information will also help determine how much time officers spend in given phases such as patrolling, report writing, citizen contacts, and arrests.

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"The Florida Supreme Court is set up very well to deal with issues like this on an expeditious basis," Wolfinger said. "Unless something unusual happens I don't see anything changing in Sims' case."

"The Florida Supreme Court is used to dealing with last minute appeals. It's well within their capabilities of handling it."

Sims' lawyers have also filed a motion with the Florida Supreme Court, challenging the constitutionality of the electric chair. They cite problems with blood and fire in the state's

most recent executions. A month ago by a vote of 4-3, the court upheld the state's use of the electric chair in a ruling dealing with Thomas Provenzano, convicted in the 1983 murder of an Orange County balliff.

George Pfeil, a retired New York city officer and reserve deputy, was shot in the face and heart by Sims when he stopped to pick up a prescription for his wife at the Longwood pharmacy in Longwood village.

Sims, a member of a late-1970s organization known as the "Dixie Mafia" and three co-defendants eluded a massive Central Florida manhunt following the shooting. He was apprehended six months later during an armed robbery in California.

Tooley also addressed questions about a possible consolidation of police duties between the city and county.

"It's a legitimate question when people see the outsourcing of some services like communications dispatch."

"That was an issue discussed in the consultant's report before I came on board. The options were to do that, do some of that, or maintain the city's own police force. I think public sentiment on that has been made clear. If there's a plan to do that I'm not aware of it. Tooley told the advisory board he's been given a mandate and intends to follow it.

"We're full speed ahead in getting this department where it needs to be."

Pan Am

Continued from Page 1A

Portsmouth have not been set. "In Montreal there are a couple of smaller airports where it wouldn't hurt to have increased service," Nadolny said.

Other cities that Pan Am is looking into serving next year include Atlanta, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, as well as San Juan and Aguadilla, Puerto Rico.

Nadolny said that Pan Am will expand into smaller airports such as the Chicago-Gary airport and the Orlando Sanford Airport, where passengers will face less commuter traffic.

"There are a lot of opportunities for growth, and a lot of underutilized airports out there," Nadolny said.

Sanford's airport handled 1.2 million passengers in 1998, primarily from British charter flights.

This represents fast paced growth from the 50,000 passengers served in 1996. This year, despite the loss of several charter carriers, the airport is expected to serve 1 million passengers.

The airport served as a Naval Air Station from 1942 to 1946, and 1951 to 1966, and regular international service began in 1996.

The success of Pan Am is key to efforts by airport and Sanford officials to attract additional domestic service.

Pan Am begins local service with one flight everyday except Tuesdays between Sanford and Portsmouth. Flights will depart Portsmouth at 8:30 a.m. and arrive in Sanford at 1:10 p.m. The flight will then depart Sanford at 1:20 p.m., and arrive in Portsmouth at 4 p.m. Fares will begin at \$108 each way.

Pan Am established a maintenance facility at Sanford's airport in March. The airline's Clipper Class flights are reconfigured 727's with the total number of seats reduced from 173 to 149.

Pan Am is owned by Guilford Transportation Industries, a New England railroad operator and owner of paper mills.

The original Pan Am filed for bankruptcy in 1991, and the second Pan Am also filed for bankruptcy. This is the third incarnation of the airline.

Pan Am was founded in the 1920's by Juan Trippe.

For one year after acquiring Pan Am in June of 1998 and relocating the headquarters from Ft. Lauderdale to Portsmouth, Guilford Transportation operated Pan Am as a charter service.

"We're going to grow it very deliberately, slowly and prudently," Nadolny said.

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Sports

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Thursday, October 14, 1999 - 1

B

Fellows preparing Cadillac for return

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - The General Motors race shop thinks a lot of Ron Fellows.

For the second year in a row, a new GM race program plans to enter the race scene with the Rolex 24 At Daytona with the popular Canadian driver at the wheel.

The Cadillac/Northstar prototype Spyder is turning impressive laps while testing at Daytona International Speedway this week with Fellows in the same position he was in one year ago with Team Corvette as lead driver. Cadillac will continue its test through Friday.

"When GM approached me in September 1997 about their upcoming road race program with Corvette, it sounded exciting," said Fellows during a break in testing Wednesday. "When we ran the Corvette in the 24 Hours At Daytona, we should have won."

However, after an impressive run, an oil leak cost them the victory late in the endurance race.

Fellows is primed to lead Cadillac's two-car team attack in North America's premier sports car race as an anxious sports car world watches. The Cadillac nameplate has not competed in a sports car endurance event in 50 years. It is a challenge Fellows relishes.

"It's fun to be in on the ground floor with a new team," said Fellows. "It's a lot of work with so many pieces and parts to develop, and this class of car is an even bigger undertaking. Still, it's very promising and we're getting plenty of track time."

"The engine is running good. In our second day of testing, our speed is comparable to the front row times in the Rolex last year. Still, we probably need another three seconds before we're ready to run here in February."

It may be a Cadillac, but this is not your dad's Coupe de Ville. The new car is bolstered by the latest chassis creation of the sports car gurus at Riley & Scott Engineering.

The company is no stranger to Daytona's Victory Lane with three victories in the last four years, including the 1999 classic, the second win for Dyson Racing with Ford power. GM is hopeful that the Northstar power plant is both powerful and reliable enough to make history in the 2000 event.

The Rolex 24 At Daytona annually begins Speedweeks at Daytona International Speedway, which begins with the endurance race February 5-6 and culminates with the Daytona 500 on February 20.

For ticket information call the Speedway's ticket office at (904) 253-7223 or the Speedway's web site at www.daytonaintl Speedway.com.

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

BITHLO - Last Friday's schedule at Orlando Speedworld was canceled due to heavy rain.

This Friday, the Dwarf Cars and Antique Cars will make an appearance along with regular heat and feature action in the Late Model, Limited Late Model, Open Wheel Modified, Bomber, Sportaman and Mini-Stock classes.

Gates open at 6 p.m. and racing begins at 8 p.m. every Friday night at the track located 17 miles east of Orlando on Highway 50 at the 520 Cocoa Cutoff. Tickets are \$12 for adults.

Please see Racing, Page 25

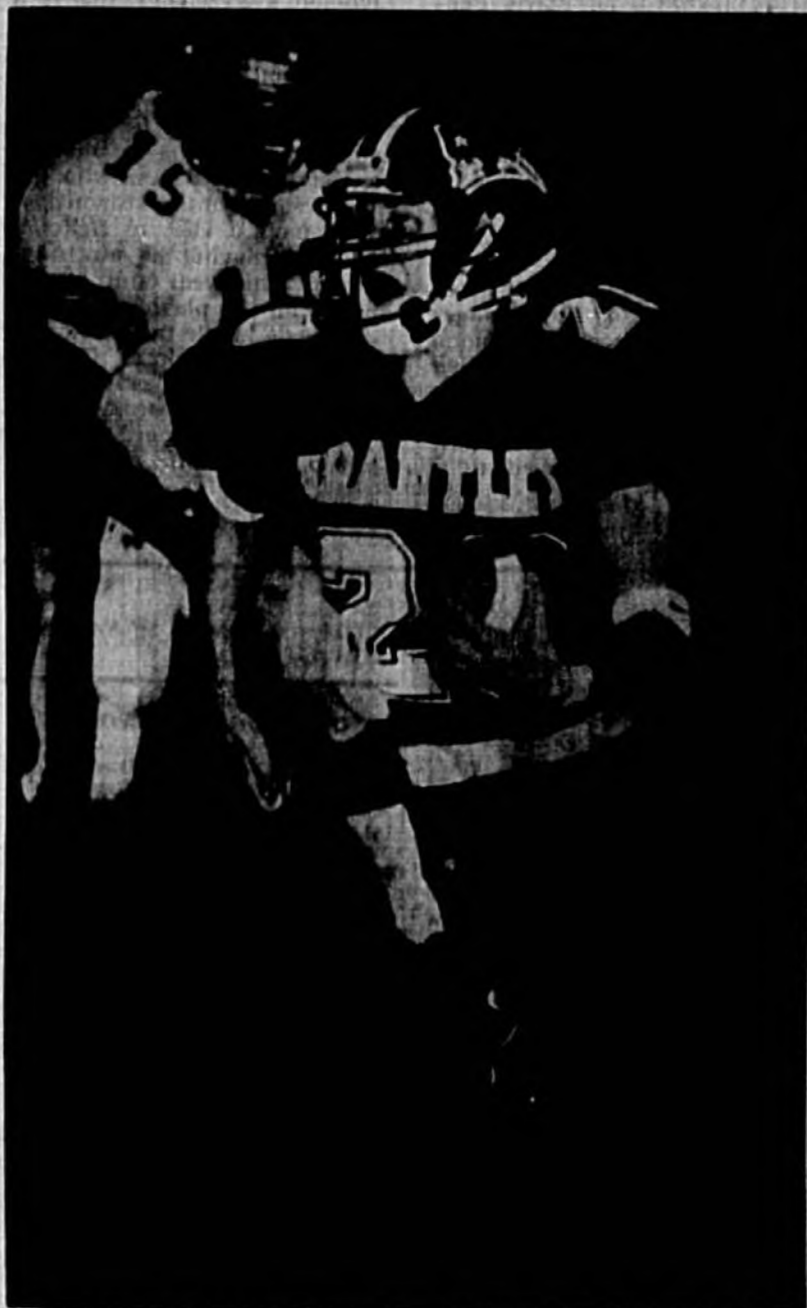
Patriots, 'Hounds on center stage

Lake Brantley-Apopka, Lyman- Spruce Creek top football slate



FILE PHOTOS

Asa Cleveland (No. 5 above) and Josh Demateis (No. 21, right) will be counted on heavily to lead their respective clubs this Friday as Lyman entertains undefeated and state-ranked Spruce Creek in an important Class 5A-District 4 contest at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex and Lake Brantley travels to Apopka's J. Barnes Field to take on the undefeated Blue Darters in a monster Class 6A-District 2 game. Both games are set for a 7:30 p.m. kick-off.



By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - One matchup was a given, the other is a surprise. Most football fans probably figured that one of the key games in the Class 6A-District 2 race would be this Friday's backyard battle between Apopka and Lake Brantley, but how many would have predicted that the Lyman-Spruce Creek contest would have a major bearing on the Class 5A-District 4 race?

The Blue Darters withstood a two-point conversion try by Oak Ridge last Friday to remain undefeated, 28-26, and must now take on a Patriots squad that unveiled a passing game to go with their always strong running game in a 31-9 thumping of Colonial last week.

Bryan Smith, Lanier Bush, Randy Casey and Josh Demateis will lead the Lake Brantley offense on J. Barnes Field in Apopka, while Chris Rauth will be the key to stopping Apopka's wing-bone offense.

The Greyhounds threw themselves right back into the race for a playoff spot in 5A-4 by upsetting Mainland at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium, 13-10, last Friday.

But Lyman may have an even tougher game on its hands this week when the undefeated and state-ranked Hawks take to the Carlton Henley Sports Complex Field.

Spruce Creek is led by Jermaine Green, a 6-foot-1, 202-pound running back that leads Volusia County in rushing and scoring and is the fastest back

Please see Football, Page 25

Cahill's lead Indians past Devil Rays in Prep League

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The Cahill brothers, Pat and Mark, combined to score five runs as the Longwood Indians doubled the score on the Sanford Devil Rays in Babe Ruth Baseball Fall Prep League action on Rinker-Stenstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium on

Tuesday evening. The first three hitters in the Indians lineup, Pat Cahill, Mark Cahill and Scott Lidfeldt all walked and scored in the bottom of the first inning and the Devil Rays could never catch up.

The Devil Rays, which did not have a runner reach base until there was one out in the third inning, did get as close as 6-4

by scoring three runs in the top of the fifth inning.

But the Indians pulled away with two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Doing the damage for the Indians were Pat Cahill (2-for-2, two walks, three runs scored), Mark Cahill (one single, one walk, two runs scored, one RBI), Brian Amberg (one single), Devon Barnes (two runs

scored, one RBI), Scott Lidfeldt (one run scored, one RBI), Kevin Lyman (two runs scored) and Scott Lamont and Stuart Seymore (one run scored each).

Providing the offense for the Sanford Devil Rays were Dontae Brown (1-for-2, including a double, one run scored), Kahil Farakhan (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Jermaine Mitchell (1-for-2, one RBI) and Luke Kimmig, Lyndon Merthie,

Brandon Hampton and Derrel Jackson (one run scored each).

Next on the schedule will be the Sanford Devil Rays hosting the Longwood Reds on Rinker-Stenstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium on Saturday at 10 a.m. and again on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Sanford Devil Rays 201 981 1 - 6 3 6
Longwood Indians 201 224 2 - 12 4 9

Metalade unbeaten in Friday softball

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The weather played havoc with the schedule, but the rains held off long enough for the battle of the unbeaten in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Fall Industrial Slow Pitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park last Friday.

Terry Atkinson's two-run triple highlighted a three run top of the first inning and Metalade's defense held Kemco to single runs in the second and third innings on four hits as the new league leaders cruised to an 8-2 victory.

Metalade improved to 3-0 with the victory, while Kemco fell to 2-1. The duo leads the Wayne Densch B-53's (1-1), Invacare (0-2) and Briar/BBM Corporation (0-3).

The league will play a triple-header every Friday night at Pinehurst Park starting at 6:30 p.m.

Doing the damage for Metalade were Terry Atkinson (one triple, one double, one run scored, two RBI), Chris Bryson (one double, one single, two runs scored, one RBI) and Bobby Brown and Jaime Ray (two singles and one RBI each).

Also contributing were Bill Michaels (one single), Chip Smith (one run scored, three RBI), Donny Cerce (one run scored, one RBI), Robert LaPountain (two runs scored) and Eric Mayhew (one run scored).

Providing the offense for



FILE PHOTO

George Porzig led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a walk and scored the winning run on a

single by Bruce Sellers as Wells Contracting out-scored Beer :30 16-15 Wednesday night.

Vivona's holds Wednesday lead

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Vivona's remained undefeated, Wilson-Eichelberger Funeral Home won a slugfest and Wells Contracting won a nail-biter in City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slow Pitch Softball League action at Pinehurst Park.

The evening began with Wells Contracting taking a 12-8 lead after two innings, but Beer

:30 battled back to take a 15-4 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning.

Bob Wells led off the sixth with a walk and two outs later, pinch-runner Bill Cogburn scored on a single by Randy Brown to tie the game.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, George Porzig led off by drawing another bases on balls and Tim Cooper followed with his second double of the game. Kenny Brown was walked intention-

Please see Wednesday, Page 21

MidKnight Madness

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Alumni, fans and media members can catch their first glimpse of the 1999-2000 University of Central Florida men's and women's basketball teams at "MidKnight Madness" set for Friday, October 15th at the UCF Arena.

"MidKnight Madness" begins at 10:30 p.m. and admission is free.

The UCF men return three starters from last year's squad that went 19-10 and finished second in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

The women return two starters from last season's TAAC Championship team that posted a 20-10 record on its way to the NCAA West Regional.

"MidKnight Madness" will feature the introductions of both the men's and women's teams followed by short scrimmages by each squad.

In addition, men's coach Kirk Speraw and women's coach Gail Striegler will each address the crowd.

The event will also feature a 3-point competition with the competitors being chosen from the crowd, prize drawings, and several other crowd involving activities.

The UCF cheerleaders, pep band and Golden Knights dancers will each perform. Mascots Knightro and Glycerine are planning a slam dunk skit.

The UCF volleyball team will face TAAC rival Georgia State at the UCF Arena starting at 7 p.m. prior to "MidKnight Madness."

Comics

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



BLONDIE

by Chic Young



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



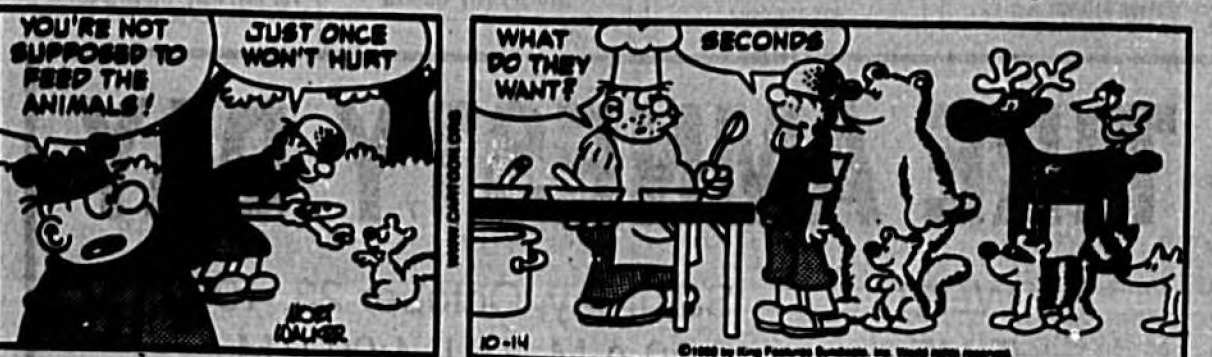
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scaum



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



HOROSCOPES



Don't let the propitious cycle of the year ahead go by without exploring your new ideas and options. You could be extremely lucky in ventures or enterprises you originate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Push any pessimistic thoughts out of your mind today, because something about which you've been concerned has far greater chances for success than you've allowed yourself to believe. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If a go-getter approaches you today to join something she or he has in the mill, go along for the ride. Team efforts could turn out to be more fortunate for you than usual at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could be to your advantage today to focus on arrangements that can be meaningful to you materially, because Lady Luck is giving you a bit of the Midas touch at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Mingle with companions today who you find inspiring and influential. Their enthusiasm and optimism will be infectious and go a long way to lift up your spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Envision positive results regarding the outcome of all your undertakings today. Your chances for success will be enormously enhanced when you focus on victory.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Try getting together with friends you've been neglecting for some time and do something with them other than your usual routine. Getting out of the rut will do you a world of good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make certain that you're doing all that you can to feather your own nest. Major improvements can be made at this time to show up your financial position if you put forth the effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't wait on others to make things happen today. If

you want to substantially advance your own personal interests, take an active role in furthering your desires.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a chance that you may be able to fulfill two buried ambitions today that you've harbored for some time. First, you need to bring them out in the open where you can work on them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A couple of valuable contacts could be established today when at a gathering comprised of persons you haven't met before. Develop your opportunities through social involvements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't pay any attention to what others think, but give vent to your ambitions, even if your goals appear to be out of reach. You have an ace in the hole today called Lady Luck.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations that are not of a material nature can be extremely fortunate for you today, yet their ramifications could later turn out to be money makers as well.

Astro-graph is a syndicated column written by Bernice Bede Osol for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

WIN AT BRIDGE

As you might like it

By Phillip Alder

All the world's a bridge table, and all the players merely North, South, East or West. They have their exits and their entrances.

As you like it — so might a letter-day Shakespeare have written! Still, bridge players must pay careful attention to their entrances and exits: their entries. In this deal, how should the play proceed in four hearts?

East is right to compete with three clubs. His length and prints are all in his partner's suits. At first glance, five clubs seems to have only three losers, but if the defense is hot — diamond to the ace, diamond ruff, heart to the jack (1), diamond ruff, spade ace — five clubs doubled costs 500, more than the value of a nonvulnerable game.

In a pairs event, every declarer

made four hearts. West cashed two top clubs before switching to the spade king. South won with his ace, played a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffed a diamond in hand, led a trump to dummy's eight, ruffed a diamond high, crossed to dummy with a heart to the nine, and ruffed a third diamond high. With an inward smile, declarer entered dummy with a trump to the jack, then cashed the established diamond eight; plus 420.

That's a good example of suit establishment, but did you notice that West could have thwarted this plan? Having to ruff three diamonds in hand, declarer needed four dummy entries: three for the ruffs and one to get to the established winner. If West had switched to a trump at trick three, one of the entries — and the contract — would have evaporated. Yet I think that is a tough play to find.

| North | | 10-14-99 | |
|---------------------|----------------|----------|-----------|
| ♠ | 7 4 3 | | |
| ♥ | J 9 8 | | |
| ♦ | A 8 6 3 2 | | |
| ♣ | Q 10 | | |
| West | | East | |
| ♠ | K Q 10 8 | ♠ | J 9 8 |
| ♥ | 7 4 | ♥ | 3 |
| ♦ | J 9 4 | ♦ | K Q 10 5 |
| ♣ | A K 8 4 | ♣ | 9 7 5 3 2 |
| South | | | |
| ♠ | A 5 2 | | |
| ♥ | A K Q 10 6 5 2 | | |
| ♦ | 7 | | |
| ♣ | J 8 | | |
| Vulnerable: Neither | | | |
| Dealer: South | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | | 2 ♠ | 3 ♠ |
| 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♠ A | | | |

ASK DR. GOTT

Hate is a learned emotion

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there such a thing as instant hate? For example, if I met someone to whom I took an immediate distaste, could anything be done about it?

DEAR READER: Hate is not an integral part of human nature — as is, for instance, fear. Hate is learned and, therefore, avoidable. We are taught to hate from an early age; it is a cultural phenomenon that has a long historical heritage. This emotion is not the same as distaste, which is also a learned response.

Although hate is ordinarily a very negative attribute and usually stunts emotional and intellectual growth, there are instances when it can have positive implications — for example, hate of evil, cruelty and injustice. Being a function of learning, hate can also be unlearned, as many people hope it will be in various parts of the world.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My grandson roughhouses with his 2-year-old son by grasping his ankles and swinging him around 360 degrees. How much is too much?

DEAR READER: I believe that this is too much and probably represents

an instance of child abuse.

Children are amazingly adaptive in putting up with adults' wacky behavior. But this exceeds appropriate boundaries. Swinging a 2-year-old by the ankles is more than simple horseplay, even if your grandson is training the child for circus work or to be an astronaut.

From a medical standpoint, this activity has a dangerous potential. The centrifugal forces generated during swinging can increase pressure in the brain, which could cause headaches, blood-vessel rupture and head injury (should the youngster accidentally strike a hard object). An occasional scary swing, performed cautiously, is probably not harmful. However, I worry that the activity you describe is so clearly inadvisable that your grandson may inadvertently hurt the child. He should investigate other, less dangerous recreational activities.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About a year ago, I underwent an extensive program of radiation for cancer of the jaw. How soon can I expect the sensation of taste to return?

DEAR READER: I cannot give you a precise answer, because it depends

DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.

on the extent of your malignancy, the amount of radiation and the area that was irradiated. For example, radiation treatment to the tongue will cause a temporary loss of taste; radiation (or a tumor) that involves the nerves of taste can result in a permanent disruption of the taste sensation. Ask your radiation therapist to clarify the situation for you. The doctor who administered your treatment is the best resource for information about your particular case.

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