

Sanford Herald

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85th Year, No. 300 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Medical Center falls back

SANFORD — Shackled by a slow start Medical Center were knocked off by the Willie Hollis Five and in the process lost ground to league-leading Arrow Force II.
See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Teens plead not guilty

Two Orlando teenagers pleaded not guilty Tuesday to the kidnapping, attempted murder and robbery of Philip Chandler.
Terrance Jenkins, 17, and Michael Daymon D. entered pleas at the Orange County Jail.
The pair are accused of kidnapping Chandler from a Pine Hills shopping center July 17 and putting him in the trunk for several hours. Chandler, 16, was in a coma in critical condition at Sanford's HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital for more than two weeks. The teen's condition improved and he was moved to an Orange County Hospital for further treatment last week.

WCA to meet tonight

SANFORD — The Westside Community Association will meet tonight. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. at the Westside Boys & Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Avenue, Sanford.
All residents in the Goldsboro community are urged to attend.

Workers sought

The newest Target Store to open in the area will be holding a job fair this week. Over 150 positions are to be filled.
With the Target Store at 3810 Greenwood Blvd. in Lake Mary open since July 25, the Orange City store at 2575 Enterprise Road, will be the next location.
Mark Raymond, store team leader estimates the new store will add \$200,000 to the local economy. The store is scheduled to be open in October.
As is the case with all Target Stores, a three day job fair is being conducted. Thursday, Aug. 12, from noon until 8 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 13 and Saturday, Aug. 14 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Over 150 managerial, supervisory and guest service positions will need to be filled.
Target will be conducting training workshops for all new employees hired this week, at a later date.
The Target Job Fair will be held at the store site, 2575 Enterprise Road, in Orange City.

Chamber to hold symposium

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee will be sponsoring a Tourism Symposium, Friday, Sept. 10. The main subject will be the impact brought to Central Florida by World Cup Soccer and other sports activities.
Tour operators, travel agents and area business representatives will be in attendance. The Chamber is inviting all tourism and tourism-related businesses to participate.
Special guest speaker is Joanie Schirm, Newsweek's co-chairperson of the World Cup Host Committee.
Chamber Director Dave Farr suggests table tops for exhibits and reservations for the luncheon be obtained early. Deadline is 5 p.m., Sept. 3.
The Tourism Symposium, Sept. 10, will be held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Holiday Inn Altamonte Springs.
For information, reservations or exhibit table arrangements, phone the chamber at 322-2212.

From staff reports

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Rain chance increases



Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs in the lower 90s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Teachers' pay hiked

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County teachers have settled on a contract with the district for the first time in three years without the assistance of a special master.
Both sides pushed away from the bargaining table tired, but nearly smiling at about 3 Tuesday afternoon.
As a result, teachers will have about five and a half percent more money in their paychecks for the 1995-96 school year.
Starting teachers will earn \$21,115 per year up from \$20,401 last year.
This was the first time in a long time that we were treated like professionals, said Nancy Wheeler, chief negotiator for the Seminole Education Association (the teachers' union). I think there was a real change in attitude this year.
Wheeler had high praise for Ken Boyio, the district's chief negotiator

saying that he "worked hard" and that he "put all his cards on the table."
Teachers' salaries will increase an average of 3.5 percent plus all teachers will get their annual two percent increment increase.
An additional \$181 per teacher was also committed to pay for the full health insurance benefits of each teacher.
"Considering what we've gotten in the past, I think it's a pretty good deal," said Debbie Carl, a teacher at Seminole High School in Sanford. "I am pleasantly surprised that the matter was settled so quickly, because traditionally it has not been."
The last three years, the district and the unions have failed to reach an agreement and have called for the assistance of a special master to hear both sides and render a decision.
Last year, teachers were granted a
See Teachers, Page 5A

Seminole school money to help pay for Orlando center

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Some of the school board members said they would oppose the \$1 million contribution by the Seminole County public schools until the cows came home.
Well, it would appear that the bovines have returned to the roost, as it were, and the "milk money" will be used to pay for the first two \$20,000 annual installments.

The board agreed unanimously yesterday afternoon to use \$40,000 that has been in the food service department's reserve fund since it was received in a settlement of an action resulting from a price-fixing scandal.
The additional \$60,000 of the five year commitment will come from the district reserves from this year's budget.
Board member Nancy Warren, who vociferously opposed the contribution and the five year
See Center, Page 5A

With a little help from my friend



Quentin Heath, 5, is in the driver's seat of a buddy-powered cart that is being pushed by his friend Maurice Swint, 4. The boys were

playing on 10th Street in front of Heath's Sanford house early last evening when the idea of a car appealed to them.
Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Rental housing nixed

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners unanimously rejected a request to develop 424 apartments immediately west of Interstate 4, saying the county needs to preserve tax-rich commercial property.
Sweet Gum Partners, Ltd., a group of unnamed Orlando investors, sought to build 424 apartments on 36 acres of commercial land two-thirds of a mile north of State Road 46. Sweet Gum pledged 75 percent of the units would be reserved for low and moderate-income residents.
Developer representative John
See Rental, Page 5A

Plan cut back

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners trimmed George Vicle's plan to build 390 homes in rural Chuluota and recommended he build no more than 240 homes.
Vicle had sought
See Plan, Page 5A

Suspect in burglaries faces up to 31 charges

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Charges continue to mount against a 19-year-old man police describe as a "one man crime spree."
As of late today, Sanford Police Commander Dennis Whitmire said a total of 31 charges, including numerous burglary and theft counts, will be filed against Kevin Lee Smith.
Whitmire said an investigation is continuing into one or two other cases with which Smith may also be charged.
Smith was arrested August 1 after a homeowner found him trying to break into his daughter's car.
Initially charged with six break-ins, police filed seven additional charges Tuesday and several more were to be filed today. Most of the charges stem from break-ins, burglaries and grand thefts to homes, businesses and vehicles since June.
See Suspect, Page 5A

Sittin' by the dock of the lake



Brian Barrier, Kyle Barrier and Vincent Echavandre recently took a break from activities

in the sun to cool off by the marina in downtown Sanford.
Herald Photo by Susan Wanner

Legal snag delays Sanford board election results

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A legal opinion has delayed results from last week's Civil Service Board election.
Sanford Personnel Director Tim McCauley explained, "We actually held the election last week. It was open to every city employee including department heads, to nominate any person they wish, to serve on the board."
The only persons not eligible to vote, McCauley

said, were elected officials, the city attorney and city manager.
"We hit a snag, however," McCauley said, "when we didn't get a legal opinion from the city attorney on requirements to serve on the board until the day after 13 absentee ballots were sent in."
Some of the absentee voters were on vacation while others were absent for various reasons.
"We may have to contact them and get a retabulation before any decisions are made at this point," he added.

The question centers on persons who may be nominated, but have direct relationships to actual city employees.
"For example," McCauley said, "Rick Shaefer was one of the people named. His wife is on the city police force. It's the same as Police Commander Dennis Whitmire, who's father has been a member of the Civil Service Board."
"It has been determined that there is no conflict for them serving on the board," he continued, "but in this particular case, if any matter is
See Election, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary charged

Two Sanford men were arrested Monday after one man's wife reported they were responsible for a year-old burglary at Timacuan County Club. Ronald Albert Green, 24, 4424 Radio Ave., and Jerry David Dillard, 23, 1009 E. Second St., were both held on charges of burglary and grand theft.

Dillard's wife told investigators Green and her husband met in her home one evening last year and discussed breaking into soft-drink machines, according to arrest reports. The woman said the two men left and later returned with money, a camcorder and women's sports clothing which they divided.

The Timacuan tennis shop was burglarized on June 25, 1992, according to reports. A camcorder, \$270 in cash and several pairs of women's tennis shorts were reported taken.

Drunken driving charge

Kimberly Ernold, 23, 198 Sir Lawrence, Sanford, was arrested on a drunken driving charge by a Longwood policeman Monday morning following a traffic stop on North U.S. Highway 17-92.

Shoplifting charge

John D. Thomson, 18, 757 Oxford St., Longwood, was arrested on a shoplifting charge by a Longwood policeman Monday afternoon. An employee of the Albertson's on South U.S. Highway 17-92 reported seeing him leave the store without paying for a \$2.39 package of smokeless tobacco.

Suspended license

Kenneth Edward Davis, 33, 1815 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested on a suspended license charge after police checked his license Monday afternoon.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody Monday:

- Daryl Wayne Miller, 27, 312 E. 29th St., Sanford, was arrested on a probation violation charge for a drunken driving conviction.
- Wade E. Ogburn, 30, 126 Lindsey Way, Sanford, turned himself in at the Seminole County jail on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a failure to pay a fine charge.
- Beattie Mae Horne, 22, 116 W. Second St., Sanford, was served with a probation violation charge at the county jail.
- Timothy John Yeisley, 24, 111 W. 11th St., Sanford, turned himself in at the county jail on two warrant charges of failure to appear in court to answer to forgery charges.
- Shawn Michael Flynn, 19, 102 E. 18th St., Sanford, turned himself in to a Sanford policeman on a probation violation charge for a theft conviction.
- Lynn Williams, 20, 2841 Celery Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the county jail on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to two traffic-related charges.
- Walter Eugene Cain, 30, 1225 Lincoln Court, Sanford, was arrested on a probation violation charge for a cocaine possession conviction.
- Michael Andre Burke, 23, 1309 W. 12th Place, Sanford, was arrested in the Seminole County Courthouse on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a worthless check charge.

Crimes reported to authorities

The following incidents have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

- Ronnie Lee Clippard, 27, 2175 25th St., Sanford, reported his estranged wife tried to hit him with her car as he rode his four-wheeler vehicle in his front yard noon Monday. The woman drove off after striking the rear of the vehicle, he reported.
- A video tape recorder and other items valued at \$1,033 were reported taken from Frenz Enterprises Inc., 2502 W. First St., Sanford, sometime between 5:20 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday.
- An air conditioner valued at \$400 was reported taken from Pebble Junction, 702 S. French Ave., Sanford, sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Monday.
- Six washing machines at Park Drive Laundry were reported burglarized sometime between 3:30 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday. Coins totaling \$30 were reported taken. Damage to the machines was estimated at \$1,500.
- A television was reported taken from a Castle Brewer Court apartment sometime Tuesday between 12:40 a.m. and 2:05 a.m.
- An employee of the Seminole County jail reported a metal detector was missing after seeing a man with an Italian accent leave the lockup at 11:45 p.m. Monday.
- A video tape recorder was reported taken from a Sailpointe apartment sometime Monday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

White House struggles with Foster's tortured note

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House says it is impossible to interpret many of the things White House counsel Vincent Foster wrote before he killed himself — such as a reference to a plot involving redecorating overcharges.

Among other things, Foster complained that the White House usher's office "plotted to have excessive costs incurred (in White House renovations), taking advantage" of a Little Rock interior decorator and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The White House issued a statement late Tuesday saying Mrs. Clinton "has no reason to believe the comments ... are accurate."

White House communications director Mark Gearan said Foster's note apparently was referring to renovations involving various rooms within the executive mansion, including the Oval Office and the Treaty Room.

In March, the ushers office and interior decorator Kaki Hockersmith agreed on a \$250,000 cost estimate for the work but by early June the figure had grown to \$377,000, Gearan said.

The difference in figures resulted from "a miscommunication" between Hockersmith and the ushers office over work deadlines, overtime costs and other factors, Gearan said. "We do not believe there was any plot in any way for any cost related to renovation of the White House," he said, adding that

both sides were in agreement now.

Mrs. Clinton "has been aware" of Foster's note since shortly after it was found July 26, the White House statement said. "She has been aware of the miscommunication between the usher and decorator and is pleased that it has been resolved."

Foster also wrote that the "FBI lied in their report" to the attorney general about the investigation of the firing of seven White House travel office employees.

On that point, Gearan said, "We have no reason to believe that the FBI lied."

An internal report on the firing of the seven employees quoted an FBI investigator as saying that White House attorney William Kennedy was unsure whether he had suggested that an investigation of the travel office affairs should be handled by the FBI or Internal Revenue Service. The report said that Kennedy — a longtime friend of Foster's — did not recall making that statement.

Foster's note also accuses the press of "covering up the illegal benefits they received from the travel staff."

"I have no reason to believe that is the case," Gearan said. "We're not aware of any facts to support that statement."

The note also said that Republicans had "lied and misrepresented its knowledge and role and covered up a prior investigation."



Cool cat

Too hot to chase mice, the Audubon Society doesn't want her going after birds, so kitty takes a cat nap on a comfortable window ledge in downtown Sanford.

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Tampa Bay fire out from collision

Environmental damage is still being assessed

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Officials are keeping an eye on a six-mile oil slick meandering in Tampa Bay as firefighters brought under control an inferno 15 hours after two fuel-laden barges collided with a freighter.

As jet fuel burned from one barge following Tuesday morning's collision, a maximum of 330,000 gallons of heavy industrial oil leaked from another barge. A freighter filled with phosphate was intentionally run aground and its cargo is expected to be unloaded today, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Lionel Bryant.

Cleanup crews worked through the night skimming the oil off the surface of Tampa Bay and hoping the slick doesn't drift toward environmentally sensitive areas.

"It really hasn't drifted that much, but it still is covering a six mile area," Bryant said today. "The leaking is under control and we do have two layers of containment booms around the barge."

Heavy, black oil washed up on the beach of Egmont Key late Tuesday afternoon, threatening sea turtle nests, sea grasses, mangroves and marine wildlife around the mouth of the bay.

"We don't have a Valdez here," said Gov. Lawton Chiles, referring to the Exxon Valdez which dumped millions of gallons of oil off the Alaskan coast in 1989. "We don't have anything that is not reversible, that we aren't going to be able to clean up."

The collision occurred just before 6 a.m. Tuesday as the Balsa 37 freighter headed out toward the Gulf of Mexico. The Ocean 255 barge, pushed by the tug Sea Farer, was headed in to port, as was barge B155, pushed by the tug Fred Bouchard.

Off Egmont Key, Balsa 37, a 400-foot freighter carrying 6,000 tons of phosphate to Colombia, was sinking as ocean water flooded through a gaping hole in its bow.

To the east, near the Sunshine Skyway Bridge, a second fuel barge called B155 oozed the thick, goopy fuel into the channel and toward some of the most environmentally sensitive preserves in the state. Off Fort De Soto Park, Ocean 255 blazed out of control as huge balls of flame fed on its cargo of 235,000 barrels of jet fuel, oil and gasoline.

"One towering inferno that reached up to the heavens," recalled Bob Lartz, assistant supervisor at Fort De Soto Park.

By day's end, a Coast Guard strike team had intentionally grounded Balsa 37 in shallow waters to prevent it from sinking altogether. Ocean 255 was sprayed with flame-retardant foam from an Army barge to contain the blaze. Long, floating booms circled the second barge, containing the heavy fuel that continued to seep from a forward compartment.

There were no reports of injuries from the collision.

Officials still don't know the cause of the accident, but a lawsuit filed Tuesday in federal court is already laying blame on the Balsa 37.

The owners of barge B155 alleged that "without warning and without necessity" Balsa 37 made a "hard turn" to the left, first striking the Ocean 255, barge, then the B155. The lawsuit accused the crew of Balsa 37 of negligence for operating the vessel in a "careless manner."

The Coast Guard closed the harbor, the nation's seventh largest, stranding three ships at sea and two ready to leave the port. The channel remained closed Tuesday, with no plans for its reopening, said Coast Guard Lt. Gary Bracken.

The collision occurred in Mullet Key Channel, the main

shipping channel that travels under the Sunshine Skyway Bridge into Tampa Bay. It happened about 2½ miles west of the bridge, which carries traffic across the wide bay between St. Petersburg and Bradenton. The water in the area was

calm and the sky was clear at the time of the collision, Bracken said.

The collision recalled the May 9, 1980, accident in which a freighter rammed the Sunshine Skyway Bridge in a blinding

squall, knocking out a section of the bridge and sending 35 motorists to their deaths. Earlier that year, the Coast Guard Cutter Blackthorn collided with a freighter in the shipping channel, killing 23 of the cutter's crewmen.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Dealing with older drivers

The Florida Geriatric Research Program is trying to determine when older people should stop driving. We believe it's time to give this situation some serious consideration.

The study is underway in Clearwater and the University of Florida, headed by Dr. William Hale. He spent a great deal of time questioning older people about their driving.

He reported half of the people who had Parkinson's disease said they still drove. Two-thirds of those who had suffered a stroke or passed out in the past year were still behind the steering wheels.

Hale said his findings indicated doctors need to establish medical standards to advise older patients when it is time to stop driving.

Some medical professionals already give that advice. Following it however, is often extremely difficult, especially when the person has no other driver on which to rely.

Larger families may be close-knit enough to give "grandma" a ride to the pharmacy, grocery store or doctor's office. Without real love and dedication unfortunately, this can become burdensome, especially in cases where a half dozen trips are requested during a week.

Other senior citizens may not have such relationships. Some have friends, but often they are of the same age level, and may have just as much difficulty maintaining the constant awareness required in handling a car.

No one should object to some older citizens being behind the wheel. Many are often more safety-conscious than younger drivers. There are some however, who may be a hazard to themselves as well as others.

In cases where the person may have suffered from serious physical and/or mental problems which may restrict full driving awareness, there must be a stopping point. They should be required to turn in their license and give up their motoring privilege.

It therefore falls into the hands of family, friends and neighbors. Either offer to help, or look into obtaining outside transportation for those in need. In doing so, it is well to keep in mind: many drivers of today will eventually be in need of help tomorrow. This is a case of doing unto others as you would have them do for you, when you can no longer safely handle the steering wheel.

BEN WATTENBERG

Increasing welfare as we know it

Consider "Greater Welfare." Consider what's happening in America. Consider the welfare mother who said to a survey researcher: "Public aid made the problems with my older girls worse. If they knew that they wouldn't get no help, they wouldn't be having all these babies." And then consider the Clinton/Democratic budget.

Back in 1965, according to the Congressional Research Service, the federal government spent \$15 billion on the major programs offering "income-tested benefits." These include Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, Food Stamps and subsidized housing.

By 1992, these Greater Welfare programs had climbed to \$156 billion per year, a 940 percent increase! (All figures here are in constant 1992 dollars.) During that time frame, the number of people in poverty climbed by less than 10 percent, the rate of people in poverty declined from 17 percent to 14 percent, and total population grew by 33 percent. We are, simply, spending vastly more per poor person.

GW expenditures went up during Democratic and Republican years, during booms and recessions. They went up rapidly in the '70s, up slowly in the early '80s, up rapidly again since the late '80s.

Has GW helped people? "Supplemental Security Income" provides economic dignity for needy elderly persons. Medicaid gives health care to

those who can't afford it. When AFDC and food stamps are used to help the long-term disabled, or those temporarily out of work and out of luck, such aid is humanitarian.

But something else travels with our humanitarianism: long-term purposeful dependency. The growth in GW comes from women bearing "non-marital" children. Out-of-wedlock births climbed from 5 percent of all births in 1960 to 29 percent in 1992. Among blacks the rate is now 67 percent.

This explosion of illegitimacy happened while abortion became legal, while contraception became more available, while publicity campaigns against illegitimacy flourished, and while fertility rates for all races plunged. Purposeful.

And with terrible consequences. Children from out-of-wedlock households are more likely to be violent criminals, die in infancy, drop out of school, be poor, bear out-of-wedlock children, use drugs and commit suicide. The creation of



The growth in Greater Welfare comes from women bearing "non-marital" children.

families without on-site fathers is our biggest social problem, eroding our inner cities.

Does more welfare actually "buy" more illegitimacy? Are these "causal" as well as "coincidental" indicators? There is a debate about that. But how much does it matter? If it's causal, we should stop it and change it. If it's only partly causal, we should stop it and change it. And if it's coincidental, we still shouldn't pay for it. It's wrong, costly and harmful to the recipients.

I am not alone in such a belief. It was the most important thing Bill Clinton promised last year. He said he would "end welfare as we know it."

Alas, the Clinton/Democratic budget does not roll back GW. It does not freeze it. It increases it! By 1998, according to the president's April submission, those "income-tested benefits" will rise to \$252 billion, roughly a two-thirds increase from 1992, funding an activity that has some horrible counter-productive aspects.

Under the Clinton plan, GW would rise by 8.3 percent per year from 1992 to 1998, vs. 6.6 percent in the preceding decade. Clinton's plan increases GW 3 percent per year more than it would rise if no changes were made in current law.

Congress has tinkered with the Clinton welfare formulas, but not changed them significantly. The recent Conference Committee report, like the original Clinton budget, grows welfare as we know it.



ELLEN GOODMAN

So this is what it came down to

BOSTON — This is what it came down to in the final dispirited week of Washington-watching.

The call for "shared sacrifice" had turned into a plea for a 4.3 cent increase in a gasoline tax.

The mantra of change, "historic action," came to rest on a plan for a modest deduction in the budget deficit.

The "bold step" and "new era" boiled down to "this plan or no plan."

And the people who once talked of a New Covenant ran a Concession Stand, trading compromises for Senate votes.

When the president's cry that "we're all in this together" subsided, the one thing we were in together was the old doldrums. The sigh that I heard was the sound of the helium slowly escaping the balloon of political promise.

As a candidate, Clinton asked Americans to "vote your hopes, not your fears." Those hopes were tempered by doubts. As a newly elected president, he played endless choruses of "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow." But we worried about the drag of yesterday's debts and yesterday's habits.

Americans knew about the gap between political rhetoric and reality, between what you want and what you can get. We knew about watching legislation and sausage-making.

But since January, Washington has come to seem more and more like a force of nature, a Mississippi that erodes or floods the people who try to change its ways. Sooner or later, it seems, politicians go with the flow or get overwhelmed.

Washington — the word we use to describe the permanent establishment of media, Congress, lobbyists — is a city that lives on crises and dines out on criticism. It has been relentless in its pressure on the newcomers. Who knows what this pressure did to break through the internal levees around White House lawyer Vincent Foster's sense of worth before he committed suicide?

Routinely, Washington pours its coldest water on ideals. It floods the landscape inside the beltway with an easy and sophisticated bath of skepticism.

From this epicenter, the media beams out its daily reports on the ebb and flow of power without even realizing that their beat has become cynicism. Analysts and reporters tell us when we are being conned — when the budget is neither the biggest deficit cutter nor the biggest tax raiser. But there are no nightly reports on sincerity.

In the past years, too many Americans have become part of that closed loop, that beltway of skeptical insiderness. We are people who refuse to be suckered. And refuse to believe. We have become detached from politics as anything but a business of management and power-mongering.

In this atmosphere, it's not surprising that the new president has had trouble staking out the high ground. He is a man who always spoke out of two sides of his mouth — and I do not mean as a hypocrite.

He talked in the language of values and the language of pragmatism. He used the Sunday cadences of the moralist and the daily voice of the deal-maker. But Washington only hears its own tune.



The sigh that I heard was the sound of the helium slowly escaping the balloon of political promise.

LETTERS

One family's pain

I am writing this letter in hopes that any readers who read the article published in the *Herald* Thursday July 29 on the murder case of Kathy Engels and involving suspect Anton Daryl Meyers, will understand my family's hardship. My name is Sharon Brown. I am the sister of Lorna Brown, with whom Kathy was to have spent the night before she disappeared. My dad is Robert Brown. To some this may not be important, but others who know my family will understand why I'm writing this letter.

Some of the information written in that article was taken from testimony in court documents. The way events are remembered can be different for different people. Page 5A, paragraph 3 stated the Hoopers said they dropped Kathy off about 10:30 p.m. at the friend's home (Lorna Brown) on May 24. While the date and time may be correct, Kathy was not dropped off at our home. She was dropped off at the convenience store across the street. And while the statement of Robert Brown finding Meyers and Kathy in his daughter's bedroom and throwing them out is true, I wanted people to know that Meyers and Kathy were found in the closet hiding. My dad did not know Kathy and was responding to finding two strangers hiding in his home.

My father is one of the most respected persons anyone could be fortunate to meet. He has been my very best friend throughout my life and I consider him my hero. His heart is much bigger than his wallet but he has always made that extra effort to make sure his community, his friends and his family are taken care of to the best of his ability! In a way, I guess, you could say I'm prejudiced because I can only say how wonderful he is and how loved he is. But being one of his four children, I know that's the way he's made all of us feel in our lives. So in closing I'd like to say, my family has had to live with the memories of that night and it has been hard on us all. My dad in particular will live with those memories forever and with the thought that had he known what might happen, he might have been able to stop it. It is my hope that those who don't know him will not judge him! Seeing my dad over the past six years shows that the

consequences of a single action can last you a lifetime and hurt you more than ever!

Thank you!

I love you Daddy!

Sharon Brown
Sanford

Keep tax money here

We saw what just a few men could do for our 4th of July and what pride we had to know we could come together for a show of our freedom. Well, it looks like we all have to come together again and have a good old southern Boston Tea Party. Our county commissioners have decided we don't count so let's just raise taxes, then the school board finishes the plate off with their raise in taxes. Then as we whimper about it they give big raises in salary and a bonus for a manager that hasn't even dug his toe deep in our land.

Now why should we allow money we paid into our county to be given to build the Orlando Science Center? "Big Daddy" commissioners want to open our bank and just give it to Orlando when so much is needed in our own area for our children and families.

Now they want to join Orlando again with this zoo. It's our money they want to give away and keep paying by the bucketful.

If we need, I mean really need more land for our own, then buy adjacent land and pay it with the money "Big Daddy" wants to give Orlando. What's going on with this giving our money away? I say we let this commission know once and for all time we elected them to take care of Seminole County only. If we show them in the meeting hall and if they can't hear, then get to the county attorney and see what it takes to "defrock" these "jackasses."

First they slipped an increase on our water bills for sewers.

After this tax hike, the garbage rate will get raised like Sanford did to its residents. You put out the same garbage bags and then we pay extra to have plastic, glass, paper, and metal cans picked up. The county recycles and sends this to different factories, sells it, and pockets the money and we taxpayers pay to have it taken to them. Now, please take our little piece of Florida back before we lose more and more. Go to the meetings and tell them their playhouse just fell in, no new taxes and role them back to 1991. With the economy down

people just can't pay more.

Put the tax money into Golden Age Games, police and fire equipment, the zoo here. Put it to good use in Seminole County.

Mary R. Jolly
Sanford

Thanks to doctor

On Sept. 2, 1992, my wife experienced a post-op complication following a Cesarean section called an amniotic embolus. Through my own research, I have now learned that although my wife had actually died and had been revived, this condition is usually fatal. Joquetta, my wife, remained on life-support for several days. Many physicians were involved in her care and only one doctor was hopeful and offered encouragement on a daily basis for any kind of decent recovery. Dr. Willie B. Newman is now and was then my wife's obstetrician. Since that day, he has never let us give up hope.

When my wife was discharged from the hospital, Dr. Newman made weekly visits to our home. He has also made phone calls and sent letters to hospitals and various groups to arrange for physical therapy and speech therapy that Medicaid does not routinely pay for. Joquetta did well on all programs that were arranged but unfortunately, fundings were scarce and would always stop.

Dr. Newman was persistent and always found an alternative. We are now in contact with Governor Lawton Chiles where Dr. Newman and I are trying to arrange for funding so that my wife can continue with her treatments which will enable her to achieve a full recovery.

I have had many moments when I have wanted to give up. With no will to go on, Dr. Newman has been one of my great strengths and a continuous support person. My wife is now talking and someday, we expect her to walk by herself.

We thank you, Dr. Newman, for going above and beyond the call of a physician. Because of you, we truly believe we would never have come this far. Your persistence and genuine concern for Joquetta and our family has made the difference. We will be forever grateful.

Larry Cuyler
Altamonte Springs

Task force: Welfare to work

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — For some of the young parents in Chicago's roughest neighborhoods, leaving persistent poverty and the welfare rolls for the work force is a slow and scary journey.

They find jobs and then lose them. They discover that the work place is a foreign environment, that it is hard to juggle the competing demands of work and family, find a baby sitter they can trust or handle the loss of a steady check.

The centerpiece of President Clinton's promise to "end welfare as we know it" is his proposal for a two-year limit on benefits followed by work. Today, his welfare reform task force will hear firsthand about the obstacles recipients on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) face when they try to move from welfare to work.

The all-day forum at Chicago's Kennedy-King Community College is the first in a series of public meetings planned by the task force as it embarks on an effort to overhaul the nation's welfare system. The panel's blueprint is supposed to be finished by late fall.

For Letitia Lehmann, there is more to leaving welfare than getting a job. She has had to take classes to qualify as a teacher's aide, find day care and get give up a steady check for an income that fluctuates month

to month.

Lehmann, a single mother of three who has been homeless twice, is making the climb from dependency to self-sufficiency with the help of Project Match.

"It fed me what I had lost," she said. "How can I talk to my kids about going to school and getting a job when I'm sitting home on my couch? I have to show them what they need to do."

An experimental welfare-to-work program, Project Match will be featured at today's hearing. Task force members visited its offices across from the Cabrini Green high-rise housing project Tuesday.

Project Match founder Toby Herr argues that the path out of welfare and persistent poverty is a long and difficult journey that does not end with the first job or graduation from a training program.

Participants in her program get long-term, individual assistance as they move from the welfare rolls into training or work, advance to better jobs or lose their jobs and try again.

Even the smallest steps away from the isolation of welfare are recognized by Project Match and its newsletter, The Independence — whether it is volunteering in a child's Head Start class or holding on to a job.

"A very big part of what we do is recognize the small steps and the big steps along the way," Herr said.

Project Match, begun in 1985 and funded primarily by the state welfare agency, has worked with more than 740 residents of Cabrini Green and the surrounding community.

Mark Greenberg, senior staff attorney with the Center for Law and Social Policy in Washington, a liberal research and advocacy organization, said the Clinton administration can learn from Project Match.

But he also noted that its participants reflect only one segment of the AFDC population.

"This is clearly a group of people for whom the notion of a ladder, of starting with small steps, makes a whole lot of sense," Greenberg said. "But the basic problem for a substantial number of people on AFDC is that they can't afford child care. They don't need small steps, they need a child care subsidy."

Project Match helped Lehmann, 26, get training and has been at her side since she took a part-time job at a nursery school a year ago. Although it has been rough at times, she still wants to leave public aid for good.

"I don't know when, but it's going to be a lot sooner than I thought two years ago. Then, I felt I was 10 feet underground, and when I looked up it was still dark."



Courting the fish

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

If Lake Monroe isn't coughing up any fish for local fishermen Jeff King, 14, Chad Sheffield, 14 and Kevin Hill, 15, from left, the industrious teens will find another fishing hole, in this case, the Seminole County Courthouse fountain.

Treats from the trail

Home on the range: barbecued squirrel, pigeons in disguise

By NITA LELYVELD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — When the coffee ran out, they substituted parched corn. When the salt was all gone, they seasoned with gunpowder. When no eggs could be found, they learned to bake cakes without them.

For the thousands of Americans who made the grueling overland journey west during the mid-19th century, cooking wasn't about kitchens, grocery stores or the dining room table. It was about simple survival.

How the American pioneers survived — and what they learned in doing so — is the story behind "Home on the Range: A Culinary History of the American West," a book full of frontier photographs, recipes and hard-earned pioneer wisdom.

Its author, Cathy Luchetti, who spoke Tuesday at the National Archives, said she stumbled on the idea for a book about pioneer food when reading diaries and accounts of the westward treks. Many Western states are celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail this summer.

Over and over again, the diaries speak of food — how little the pioneers had of it, how hard they worked to find it, how unfamiliar it became the farther west they went.

"Sometimes we found water and grass in plenty, but never a thing to eat, save where we tried making acorn bread, and that was a failure," recalled Julia Brier, who nearly starved trying to cross Death Valley in the winter of 1849 with her family.

"This morning we came to the resolution that we must break up," wrote the British traveler Isabella Bird on a journey to Denver in November 1873. "Tea, coffee and sugar are done, the venison is turning sour...."

Journeying across the Great Plains by wagon often took well over 100 days. Running out of food was common. No matter how many bags of flour and sugar travelers brought along, no matter how many pounds of bacon, it was likely to be used up well before California.

In their wagons, they stowed slow-baked, rock-hard biscuits called hardtack, butter that could make the journey but

tasted terrible before long, potatoes, potatoes and more potatoes. They tied strips of beef from the sides of the wagons to dry out in the air.

Solutions weren't always savory when the provisions dried up. Meals were made out of dried grasshoppers, soup made from mules' heads. Dinners were improvised from just about anything in sight.

Necessity bred new recipes — for barbecued squirrel, birds on toast, buffalo steaks and a steamed pudding known as Sandy Duff, made out of flour and raisins.

Women weren't the only cooks. Trappers, explorers and traders tended for themselves for months with scant supplies. One trapper named Sprague kept a record of his travails — and complained of having to eat raccoon for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

He called his favorite dish Coon Cake and the recipe was simple: "Take what flour you have, mix with water, shorten

with coon oil and fry in coon fat."

"Home on the Range" is full of recipes for other tantalizing treats like Pigeons in Disguise, Walnut Catsup and Moss Ice Cream. Luchetti has tried many of them. But re-creating the taste doesn't re-create the experience, she said. Not unless you know what it's like not to know where your next meal is coming from.

"To the pioneers, there was always a sense of the miraculous about receiving food," said Luchetti. "It was much more than a meal, it was life or death."

Meteor shower will treat earthlings to a light show

By WAYNE WOOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Tonight, the sky won't be falling. But it may look like it, when an annual meteor shower puts on what astronomers say will be an unusually spectacular show.

The Perseid shower appears every August as Earth passes through a trail of debris left by Comet Swift-Tuttle. Tonight, people in the Northeast and in Europe and Asia will be able to see the most intense portions of the shower.

Astronomers figure this year's shower will be particularly intense, partly because the comet passed closer to Earth in its 130-year orbit than it has in more than 2,000 years.

The display could amount to a "storm," featuring hundreds of tiny meteors an hour entering and burning up in the Earth's atmosphere, said Suzanne Chippindale, an astronomer at

the Hayden Planetarium in New York. A full-blown shower is called a storm and "literally looks like it's raining" meteors, she said.

The last time a show of this magnitude was visible from North America was in 1966, during the Leonid meteor shower, she said.

"I missed it, but some of my friends who saw it still fall speechless when the subject comes up," Chippindale said.

The possibility of any debris hitting Earth tonight is remote. Most of the fragments are about the size of a grain of sand, and while they will enter the atmosphere at up to 37 miles a second, they will burn up before hitting the ground.

Comet Swift-Tuttle was spotted in 1862 by astronomer Lewis Swift and Horace Tuttle, a Civil War soldier. Four years later, Italian astronomer Giovanni Schiaparelli realized the comet caused the Perseid Shower.

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The Local Planning Agency of the City of Longwood, Florida, will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday August 25, 1993, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Commission Chambers of the City Hall, located at 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, for the purpose of considering making a recommendation to the City Commission regarding the adoption of an ordinance to amend the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Longwood, Florida.

The public hearing on plan amendments may involve the change in the use of land throughout the incorporated city limits of the City of Longwood, Florida.

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

The proposed ordinance will bring the Comprehensive Plan into compliance with the conditions set forth in the Stipulated Settlement Agreement between the Florida Department of Community Affairs and the City of Longwood. The Stipulated Settlement Agreement has previously been approved.

At this public hearing, the Land Planning Agency will consider making a recommendation to the City Commission on the adoption of Ordinance No. 93-1143 entitled:

An ordinance of the City of Longwood, Florida, amending the City of Longwood, Florida Comprehensive Plan to meet the objections of the State Department of Community Affairs; adding "Exhibit 1" to the cover of the Comprehensive Plan; amending the Introduction to clarify concurrency management requirements; amending the Land Use element to clarify the types of applications to be reviewed, to address infill development, and to clarify the applicability of wetland types affected by land use policies; amending the Conservation Element, to clarify the applicability of wetland types affected by conservation policies, to add a wetland buffer, to provide for innovative zoning techniques, and to provide mitigation measures for when wetlands are altered, and to clarify language; amending the Public Facilities and Services Element to address infill development and to clarify applicability of policies; and amending the Capital Improvements Element to address infill development; providing for conflicts, severability and an effective date.

Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by the Local Planning Agency with respect to any matter considered at this hearing will need a record of the proceeding, and for such purpose, will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City of Longwood's Planning Department and may be inspected by the public. At the meeting, parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinances. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the A.D.A. Coordinator, at (407) 260-3461, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

- Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk
- City of Longwood

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Bowling workshop

SANFORD — The SCWBA (Seminole County Womens Bowling Association) and SCBA (Seminole County Bowlers Association) League Officers Workshop will be held on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 1 p.m. at Bowl America, Sanford. League presidents, secretaries and treasurers are encouraged to attend. The workshop is open to all league members. For more information, contact Nancy Barnes at 330-3696 and leave a message.

Sanford co-ed volleyball

SANFORD — Two co-ed volleyball leagues — a recreational league and a power league — will be offered by the Sanford Recreation Department. An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 1, starting at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Recreation Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue. The registration fee is \$75 per team. All non-Sanford resident players will have to pay the \$10 individual non-resident fee or \$15 family non-resident fee before participating. Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 17. Beginning the week of Sept. 27, the recreational co-ed league will play on Mondays and the co-ed power league on Wednesdays. For more information, call 330-5697.

AROUND THE STATE

Natal, Weiss lift Marlins in 15th

MIAMI — Bob Natal tripled home Walt Weiss in the 15th inning Tuesday night as the Florida Marlins defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2. Weiss walked with two outs in the 15th, his third walk in extra innings. Natal followed with his first triple of the year down the right-field line off Shawn Boskie (3-3). Luis Aquino (6-6) was the last of five Marlins relievers who gave up one hit in eight innings.

Humphrey being 'devaluated'

DAVIE — The Miami Dolphins say unsigned running back Bobby Humphrey's value is diminishing. In a 20-minute phone conversation, Dolphins general manager Eddie Jones urged Humphrey to report for practice today. If Humphrey fails to show, Jones said Tuesday, the Dolphins' offer of \$650,000 for a one-year contract will be substantially reduced. "At some point he's not going to be useful to us," Jones said.

Bucs' Cobb set to return

TAMPA — Tampa Bay running back Reggie Cobb, who has been sidelined two weeks with a hamstring pull, could return to practice Wednesday and play some when the Buccaneers play the Atlanta Falcons this weekend. Cobb rushed for 1,171 yards last season but has been slowed this summer by the leg injury that kept him out of last week's exhibition opener against the Denver Broncos. Coach Sam Wyche said Tuesday injured wide receiver Charles Wilson could be back at practice as soon as Wednesday, too.

Panthers sign three forwards

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Florida Panthers on Tuesday signed free agent forwards Patrick Lebeau, C.J. Young, and Jody Hull. Lebeau, 23, was the Montreal Canadiens' eighth choice in the 1989 entry draft. Last season, he led Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League with 40 goals and 60 assists. Young, 25, was the first choice of the New Jersey Devils in the 1989 supplemental draft. He played 28 games at Calgary last season before being traded to Boston on Feb. 1. Hull, 24, was selected with the Hartford Whalers' first pick in the 1987 NHL entry draft. The right winger played in 69 games for the Ottawa Senators last season, and had 13 goals and 21 assists.

AROUND THE NATION

Fortay sues Miami

NEWARK, N.J. — Rutgers quarterback Bryan Fortay is charging that his old school, Miami, hurt his chances for a pro career by not making him the starting quarterback. Miami didn't keep a promise to make Fortay the starter, and didn't properly supervise an academic adviser who involved Fortay and teammates in the Pell Grant scandal, according to the lawsuit, filed last week in U.S. District Court here. If successful, it would be the first time a federal court found an employee-employer relationship between a student and his school, according to lawyer Dennis A. Drazin, who is seeking \$10 million for Fortay.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 @ 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Night off takes its toll

Med. Center can't shake slow start

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Maybe taking a night off wasn't such a good idea. Medical Center, which had the bye last Thursday in the Sanford Recreation Department Summer Youth Basketball League, showed the effects of the layoff Tuesday night, starting slow and suffering a 42-35 setback at the hands of the Willie Hollie Five at the Sanford Middle School gymnasium. In the second game, Seminole High School's Arrow Force II took advantage of 53 free throws to post a 63-49 victory over the Sanford Recreation Department Bad Boys. The Sanford Housing Authority squad had the night off. Arrow Force continues to lead the

See Hoops, Page 3B



Better late than never

The champions of the Sanford Recreation Spring men's softball leagues received their hardware Tuesday night prior to the organizational meeting for the fall leagues. On hand to pick up their trophies from recreation supervisor Jim Schaefer (far left) were (from Schaefer's right), Roger Kinnard of ABB Power (Tuesday Chase Park league), Heilig Meyers' Arthur Barnes (Wednesday), and Rick Marcello from Bamboo Cafe (Thursday). Not present was Tuesday Pinehurst Park league champion Gager Pest Control.

Not present was Tuesday Pinehurst Park league champion Gager Pest Control.

Toucan Willie's follows McKay's lead

From Staff Reports

WINTER SPRINGS — John McKay led a 21-hit attack that carried Toucan Willie's to a 15-6 win over Pretzels in a Seminole County Recreation Men's Class C Softball League game Tuesday night at Central Winds Park.

The game was stopped after six innings by the mercy rule. Now 6-2, Toucan Willie's is in second place, two games behind front-running Certified Slung with two weeks to play. Next week Toucan Willie's plays On the Rocks (4-4) at 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday night all 11 players had at least one hit for Toucan Willie's, 10 of the 11 scoring at least one run each.

McKay collected a home run, triple, two singles, two RBI, and three runs scored to pace Toucan Willie's romp. Eddie Norton added a double, two singles, two RBI, and a run scored. Chuck LaPeters has three singles, one run, and one RBI. Ryan Aikire tripled, doubled, scored twice, and drove in three runs. Kenny Tuttle had two singles, two runs, and an RBI while Greg Register had two singles, one run, and one RBI.

Randy Ramroth hit a double, scored a run, and drove in a run. Ronnie Gardner added a single, a run, and an RBI. Bob York contributed a single and two RBI. Dennis Codrey singled and scored two runs. Bill Strupp singled, scored one run, and drove in another.

Keene avoids trouble, leads three-race series

By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Veteran Late Model driver Daniel Keene outlasted a 22-car field Saturday (Aug. 7) at New Smyrna Speedway to walk away with win No. 2 in the Horses Around Farms sponsored Late Model Triple Crown series.

On Friday night at Orlando Speedworld, Keene won the first installment of the three-race event (see related story, Page 3B).

Keene posted Saturday night's second-fastest qualifying time but started fifth after an inversion of the quickest qualifiers.

Picking his way through traffic, Keene pulled into second place behind race leader Dick Anderson

on lap 22. Anderson and Keene duelled for the No. 1 spot until lap 56.

On the 57th lap, Anderson was involved in a mishap, forcing him to call it quits for the evening.

Keene inherited the lead and quickly pulled away from the field to score his second win of the series.

"I decided to sit back a little bit and let things get sorted out before I made any serious moves," said Keene, who has been racing for 20 years. "Things have a way of happening in a big race, just like tonight."

David (Russell) had the fastest car out there and Dick (Anderson) is always tough. They both got caught up in situations and were knocked

See New Smyrna, Page 3B

M.T. MUGGS PUB

Inaugural champions crowned

M.T. Muggs Pub celebrated its championship in one of the first two leagues to be played at the Lake Mary Athletic Complex by presenting the trophy to Dave Varblow (kneeling, right), owner of M.T. Muggs. Making the presentation was Terry Diederich (kneeling, left), recreation coordinator for the City of Lake Mary. Team members on hand were (from left): front — Vic DiBartolo, Blake Murray, Brett Mollo, and Kent Brubaker; back — Jerry DiBartolo, Jeff Conklin, and Joe DiBartolo.

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

SCC grad Thigpen joins Phillies

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox traded Seminole Community College graduate Bobby Thigpen, baseball's single-season save leader, to the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday for pitcher Jose DeLeon.

The Phillies also received cash.

Thigpen, 30, has been ineffective and lost his closer job since he set the major league record for saves with 57 in 1990. He is the White Sox' career leader with 201 saves and 424 relief appearances. This season, Thigpen is 0-0 with one save and a 5.71 ERA.

DeLeon, 32, who pitched for the White Sox in 1986-87, was 3-0 with a 3.26 ERA in 24 games, including three starts. He has a career record of 78-113 with a 3.72 ERA.

It was the second move by the White Sox in the past two weeks to strengthen their pitching. They acquired starter Tim Lincecum from the Cincinnati Reds on July 31.

Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said he had hoped to acquire a starting pitcher but was unable to because of waiver problems.

"I have nothing going," Thomas told an informal news conference in the Phillies clubhouse. "According to my knowledge every (starting) pitcher a contender might be interested in was claimed on waivers."

"There are no David Cone deals out there," he said, referring to last year when the Toronto Blue Jays were able to get Cone from the New York Mets for the stretch drive. "I couldn't do a thing. I thought I had a shot, but nothing."

The deadline for deals not affected by waivers

Career statistics for the players involved in Tuesday's trade between the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago White Sox

Bobby Thigpen							
Yr.	Tm.	IP	W	L	SV	ERA	
1986	CHW	35.2	2	7	12	20.177	
1987	CHW	89	7	16	24	32.273	
1988	CHW	80	5	24	33	42.300	
1989	CHW	79	2	34	40	47.376	
1990	CHW	88.2	4	57	32	70.183	
1991	CHW	49.2	7	30	38	47.349	
1992	CHW	55	1	22	33	45.475	
1993	CHW	34.2	0	1	12	16.571	
Totals		541.2	28	331	251	374	342.374

Jose DeLeon							
Yr.	Tm.	IP	W	L	SV	ERA	
1983	Pitt	108	7	3	0	47	118.283
1984	Pitt	192	7	33	0	92	153.374
1985	Pitt	182.2	2	19	7	89	148.470
1986	Pitt/CHW	65.1	5	8	1	59	79.387
1987	CHW	206	11	12	0	97	153.402
1988	SFL	225.1	13	10	0	86	208.367
1989	SFL	244.2	16	12	0	80	201.305
1990	SFL	182.2	7	18	0	86	164.443
1991	SFL	182.2	5	9	0	61	118.271
1992	SFL/Phi	117.7	2	0	0	48	79.437
1993	Phi	47	3	0	0	27	34.324
Totals		1744	78	113	4	772	1458.373



File Photo

Seminole Community College graduate Bobby Thigpen was traded by the Chicago White Sox to the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday.

People

IN BRIEF

Trail association plans meeting

Florida Trail Association invites you to join them at their monthly meeting Thurs., Aug. 12, at 7:00 p.m., held at Aloma United Methodist Church at the corner of Aloma and SR 436.

The "ABC's of Backpacking" presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information please call 351-9966.

Florida Association invites you to join them on an overnight campout at the Lower Wekiva River State Park, Saturday, Aug. 14.

For more information please call Walter Holder (407) 851-6922.

Florida Trail invites you to join them for a day hike in the Wekiva Springs State Park, 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 19.

Meet in the parking lot of Albertson's at the corner of SR 434 and Wekiva Springs Road for a hike, lunch and swim in the springs.

For more information call 892-2685.

Day camp in Casselberry

The City of Casselberry is offering a day camp program for youths ages 5 to 13. There will be organized sports, games, art and crafts, swimming, movies etc. The program will run either secret Lake Park located at 801 Mark David Blvd. Casselberry. The program runs Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the cost ranges from \$21 to \$46 a week depending on the services needed. For more information please call either 696-5189 or 263-3928.

CALENDAR

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Omni Toastmasters gather

The Omni Toastmasters Club will gather at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Hollywood East clogging classes

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Melodee Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford. Cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child. For information, call Casey, 407-322-3593 or Dawn, 904-735-0270.

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 Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president, 889-6042.

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the third Thursday each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 695-1720 or 324-8855 for more information.

Group targets depression

The Mid-Orlando Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meeting for depressed persons, their family members and their friends is held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Orlando, and the second Saturday of each month, 10:30 a.m., at the Orlando Public Library.

For information, call 657-4763 or 381-5070.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Cook of the Week

Polk's heart is in his music, but his family craves chicken wings

Music, music, and more music. "There is nothing else I know of" says Cook of the Week Sylvester Polk. "Other than my wife and my kids, music is what I do," said Polk.

Sylvester is a native Floridian. Born in Pensacola, Sanford is where he has made his home since 1976. Polk is a music instructor at Bethune-Cookman College. He started in 1979, took a bit of time off to pursue a career endeavor, and returned in 1990. As far as any hobbies Polk stated "my career is my hobby."

With the immense high-tech recording studio Polk has in his home, there is nothing that could not be accomplished in the field of music. Sylvester records for various record companies, so, as he puts it, "I'm a producer too." His production company, Polk Brothers Productions, has reached and maintains its point of excellence through the dedication, hard work and love of music held by Sylvester. However, "all thanks go to the Lord," says Polk. "My family has really been blessed," he said.

Still with such a busy schedule, one can hear Sylvester and his band, Studio Brass, as they greet visitors at Universal Studios. People will gather around and just listen and enjoy the live performance of the band.

Sylvester and his wife, Kimberly, will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary the end of this month. They have four sons, ranging in age from 3 to 9 years old.



COOK OF THE WEEK

RENEE KEITH



Herald Photo by Susan Warner

Sylvester Polk checks dinner before returning to the studio.

"absolute perfection." **BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN WINGS**
15-lb. bag chicken wings
36 oz. of favorite barbecue sauce

1 onion, diced
1/2 cup brown sugar or to taste
Ketchup to taste
Marinate chicken wings in See Cook, Page 5B

In the service



JUSTIN A. HILLIARD
LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, San Antonio — Airman Justin A. Hilliard has graduated from Air Force basic training here.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hilliard is the son of Ronnie A. Hilliard of Orange Springs, and Debbie Boudreau of 607 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

Let cool summer salads put a chill in the air

As our very hot days continue to stay with us I find myself searching for more ways to prepare meals that are appetizing, yet easy on the cook and provides the nutritive value that is important. A hardy one-dish salad frequently "fills the bill." The added incentive of using the microwave for the preparation is that the preparation is indeed quicker and the actual cooking does not generate heat.

A rice salad has substance yet is easily digested. Serve with rolls or crusty bread and a fresh melon dessert.

SUMMER RICE AND VEGETABLE SALAD

1 cup long-grain rice, cooked
1 cup broccoli flowerets
1-2 Tbsp. water
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. curry powder
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green Bell pepper
1 cup tomatoes, diced (1/2-inch pieces)
1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped pitted black olives
Uncover cooked rice and cool slightly.
In a 2-cup measure, combine broccoli and water, cover with plastic wrap and microwave on 100 percent power 1 1/2-2 minutes to blanch just until slightly softened. Drain.

In small bowl whisk together mayonnaise, lemon juice, curry powder, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir dressing into warm rice, then add broccoli, onion, Bell pepper, tomatoes, mushrooms, celery and if desired, olives. Toss together, cover, and chill before serving.



MICROWAVE MAGIC

MIDGE MYCOFF

So for Gary and others like him, this one is for you!

SHRIMP PASTA SALAD

Dressing:
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil or parsley
2 tsp. minced garlic
1 Tbsp. salt
1 tsp. freshly ground white pepper
3 Tbsp. fresh thyme leaves or 1 1/2 tsp. dried
1 cup extra virgin olive oil
1 cup salad oil
3/4 cup wine vinegar

Salad:
8 oz. pasta
1 lb. shrimp, steamed, peeled, deveined
1 (8 1/2 oz.) can bamboo shoots, drained
1 (14 oz.) can artichoke hearts, drained and quartered
1 (14 oz. can hearts of palm, drained and sliced
8 ounces mushrooms, sliced
1 cucumber, peeled and thinly sliced
1 rib celery, thinly sliced

To make dressing, in small bowl combine basil, garlic, salt, pepper, thyme, olive oil, salad oil and vinegar. Reserve.
To make salad, cook pasta on range top according to directions. Drain pasta, then plunge into bowl of cold water to stop cooking. Drain again and place in large mixing bowl. Add shrimp, bamboo shoots, artichoke hearts, hearts of palm, mushrooms, cucumber, celery, tomatoes and black olives. Add dressing and toss salad overnight in refrigerator where salad will keep for 2 days.
A salad that is light and cool on a summer evening is this: **SUMMER CHICKEN SALAD**
2 chicken breasts (about 1 pound)

Lettuce leaves
1 oz. ham, thinly sliced
1 oz. Monterey Jack cheese, cut into strips
1 large navel orange, peeled and sliced
1 medium avocado, sliced
1/4 cup black olives sliced
Melon slices

Dressing:
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup vinegar
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1-2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. garlic salt

When chicken is cool enough to handle, remove skin and bones and cut flesh into strips. In small bowl whisk together mayonnaise, sour cream, vinegar, lemon juice, onion, mustard and garlic salt. Transfer dressing to a sauceboat and reserve.

Arrange lettuce leaves on a platter, place chicken on them. Roll up ham slices and arrange over lettuce with cheese, orange slices, avocado, olives and melon slices. Serve dressing separately.

Micro-cook chicken breasts. Place chicken breasts in casserole and cover with a layer on top of thin lemon slices and fresh herbs. Cover and microwave on 100 percent power 5-7 minutes, re-arranging once halfway through cooking. Allow to stand, covered, 5 minutes before using. (One pound of boneless chicken breasts yields 2 cups cubed cooked chicken.)

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
CBS												
FOX												
MTV												
NBC												
UPN												
WBNS												
WTVT												

BONUS HOUR 1-10 to 11
\$2.00

Gitchfield
3550 N. Hwy. 17-42

"NO PASS MOVIE"

The Fugitive (PG-13)
1:00 4:30 7:00 9:45

ROBIN HOOD MEN IN TIGHTS (PG-13)
1:30 4:00 7:15 9:30

AN AXE MURDERED (PG-13)
1:10 3:10 6:10 9:10

FREE WILLY (PG-13)
1:30 4:30 7:15 9:30

MOVIELAND
NO PASSES Hwy. 17-82, Sanford
THE FIRM 8:30 R
INDECENT PROPOSAL 11:15 R

Another STAKEOUT (PG-13)
1:45 4:15 6:15

CONEHEADS (PG-13)
1:10 3:10 6:10 9:10

FOCUS POCUS (PG)
1:15 3:15 6:15 9:15

FORGET THE SAUCE (PG)
7:30 9:30

JURASSIC PARK (PG-13)
2:00 4:45 7:30 9:30

RISING SUN (PG)
1:00 4:30 7:00 9:45

IN THE LINE OF FIRE (R)
2:00 4:45 7:30 9:30



Try spicy Spinach Salad with Lime Dressing Roll-ups.

Flat food that isn't boring

By MARIALISA CALTA

I read with amazement recently that sales of tortillas in the United States have surpassed sales of English muffins, bagels and pita bread, and consumption of wheat-flour tortillas has now reached almost half the level of pasta. I don't know where I've been (stuffing myself with passe bagels and English muffins, I guess) but I figured it's time to get up to speed, tortillawise. And the folks at the Tortilla Industry Association in Encino, Calif., were happy to oblige. Here's what I learned:

A staple of Mexican and Central American diets (in Spain, a tortilla is a thin omelet, not a flat bread) tortillas were originally made from corn. When Spaniards introduced wheat to the New World, wheat flour tortillas were born.

Corn tortillas are touted as high in calcium, phosphate and potassium; a 6-inch tortilla has about 64 calories, and only 3 to 4 percent fat.

Wheat tortillas are reputed to be high in protein, carbohydrates and B vitamins; a 10-inch tortilla has about 85 calories, and 2.5 to 10 percent fat.

SPINACH SALAD WITH LIME DRESSING ROLL-UP
2 wheat or whole wheat 8-inch flour tortillas, or 2 6-inch corn tortillas (see note)

Dressing:
2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil

1 tablespoon lime juice, preferably freshly squeezed
1 teaspoon sesame seeds
1 teaspoon sugar or honey
1/8 teaspoon paprika

Filling:
2 cups thinly sliced spinach leaves
2 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and chopped
2 tablespoons sliced scallions (green onions)

2 tablespoons diced red bell pepper or pimento
salt and pepper to taste
Make dressing in a small bowl, by combining oil, lime juice, sesame seeds, sugar (or honey) and paprika. Mix well and set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine spinach, eggs, scallions and red pepper. Chill briefly, if desired. Toss with dressing, and add salt and pepper to taste. Divide mixture in half and place across center of each tortilla. Roll up and secure with toothpicks. Serve immediately or wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate before serving.

Note: If using corn tortillas, briefly cook tortillas on both sides in a non-stick skillet over medium-high heat, about 1 minute (do not brown). Cool slightly before filling with salad.

Cook

Continued from Page 4B

Mixture of favorite barbecue sauce, onion, brown sugar and ketchup. Boil chicken wings until tender. Place them into a 9x13-inch baking pan. Pour sauce over chicken. Bake at a simmering temperature for 1 hour or more. Serve with rice for dinner or take to a picnic as a side dish.

TY'S TUNE-A-FISH

2 cans of tuna fish
2 heaping tablespoons of Miracle Whip
1 heaping tablespoon of mustard
1 heaping tablespoon of dill relish
2 heaping tablespoons of ranch salad dressing
Mix all ingredients and serve with crackers or make sandwiches.

WEEPER'S PIE

1 lb. of ground beef
1 can of creamed corn

Can be folded in half rather than rolled.

Yield: 2 servings.
Recipe from the Tortilla Industry Association, Encino, Calif.

TORTILLA CASSEROLE
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
3/4 teaspoon dried oregano
3 medium tomatoes, chopped
10 6-inch corn tortillas, cut into 1/2-inch wide strips
1/2 pint heavy cream
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese

canned or homemade salsa (optional)
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Heat oil in a large skillet, over medium heat, and saute the onion, garlic and oregano until the onions are translucent. Stir in the chopped tomatoes, cover, and simmer about 5 minutes, until the tomatoes are soft and juicy.

Stir the tortilla strips into the tomato mixture with the cream, Parmesan cheese and salt and pepper.

Put mixture into a buttered 1-quart casserole dish and bake for 30 minutes. Top with the grated Monterey Jack cheese and return to the oven until the cheese is thoroughly melted, about 5 minutes more.

If you like, top with salsa before serving.

Yield: 4-6 servings.
Recipe from "Sundays at Moosewood Restaurant," by the Moosewood Collective (Simon and Schuster, 1990).

TORTILLA AND RED BEAN SKILLET SUPPER FOR TWO

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 bell pepper, any color, cored, seeded, and thinly sliced
1 tomato, chopped
4 corn tortillas, cut into 1-inch pieces

1 16-ounce can red kidney beans
1 fat bunch fresh cilantro (coriander) or parsley
1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice

salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
In a large skillet, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the onion, bell peppers and tomato, and saute for a few seconds to release their aroma. Reduce the heat to low, and simmer, covered, until tender, about 5 minutes.

Uncover the skillet, add the tortillas, and saute for a couple of minutes to give them a nuttier flavor. Add the beans with their juices, cover the skillet, and simmer 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, rinse, stem and mince the cilantro (or parsley). When the beans and vegetables are hot and the flavors have

mellowed together, remove the skillet from the heat, stir in the fresh herb and citrus juice, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve hot.
Yield: 2 servings.

Vaccination for hepatitis B is shot in the arm for health

DEAR ABBY: Please encourage parents to have their children vaccinated against hepatitis B. Both the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend that all newborns, infants and teenagers be vaccinated against this serious liver disease.

Most people who are infected are unaware that they have hepatitis B and can pass it on to others: mothers to their newborns; family members living in the same household with a carrier or chronically infected person; sex partners; and by those who share needles, razors or toothbrushes.

This disease is easier to catch than AIDS. It may lead to cirrhosis and cancer of the liver. An estimated 300,000 new cases occur each year, adding to the pool of 1 million carriers already infected who can pass the disease on without realizing it.

A safe and effective vaccine can stop the spread of this disease and will provide protection for as long as 10 to 20 years. The three injections can be given along with other routine immunizations and cost about the same as the measles vaccine.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Please encourage your readers to let their doctor know they want their children immunized. They'll be glad they did.

THELMA KING THIEL, PRESIDENT, AMERICAN LIVER FOUNDATION

DEAR READERS: My office checked with Ron Halbert, M.D. (Director of the Immunization Program at Mission City Clinic in Sepulveda, Calif., and assistant director of the Preventive Medicine Residency Program at UCLA), who said:

"Concerned parents should discuss this with their child's pediatrician. Although the CDC has recently recommended universal vaccination for hepatitis B, some pediatricians in small towns and rural areas may be slower in receiving the new

guidelines than doctors in larger cities."

DEAR ABBY: You had a poem in your column that I thought was one of the most beautiful poems I had ever read. I don't remember the title but it had the line, "Please do not stand at my grave and weep... I am not there..."

It was a beautiful, comforting poem. I believe you said the author was unknown. Thank you.

TOMMY B., MARSHALL, TEXAS

DEAR TOMMY B: Here it is: "Do not stand at my grave and weep.

I am not there, I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow;

I am the diamond glints on snow;

I am the sunlight on ripened grain;

I am the gentle autumn's rain.

When you awaken in the morning's hush,

I am the swift uplifting rush

Of quiet birds in circled flight.

I am the soft star that shines at night.

Do not stand at my grave and cry.

I am not there; I did not die."

Double Coupons and... Double Manufacturer's Coupons up to 50¢. See store for details.

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Kellogg's Corn Pops 15 Oz. **\$1.99** Reg. \$3.23

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by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



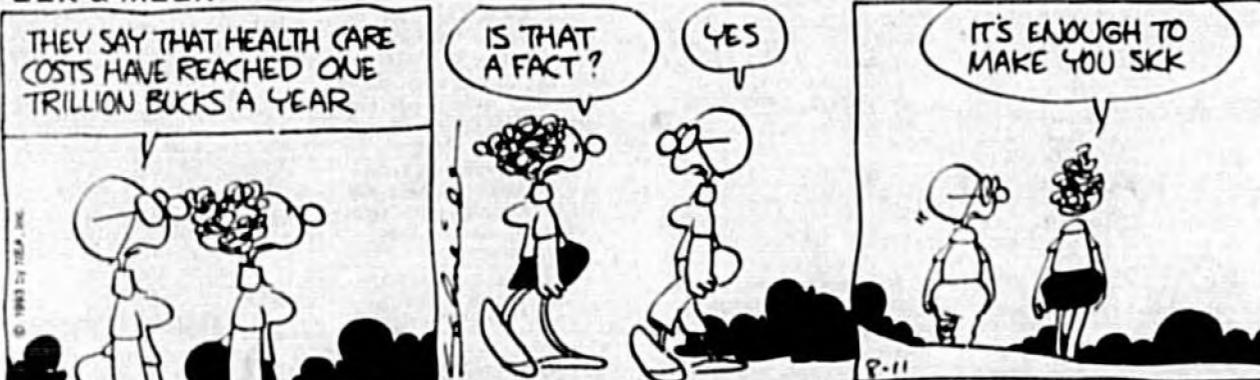
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



ECK & 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's better than calcium tablets?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take calcium pills for a variety of joint pains and a spastic colon, yet an excess of calcium constipates me. I'm not sure which problem is greater. Is there a "happy medium," or something else I might use?

DEAR READER: I'm not sure why you're taking calcium for joint pains and spastic colon. This is not the usual therapy for these conditions, which are better treated with anti-inflammatory drugs (aspirin, Motrin) and the like for the former and anti-spasmodics (such as Donnatal) for the latter.

Calcium supplements are ordinarily administered to prevent osteoporosis, to counteract the age-related loss of bone-calcium, leading to pain and easy fractures.

Calcium pills can be constipating. This can be overcome by drinking more fluids, including prune juice.

I believe your "happy medium" ought to be to ask your doctor to suggest appropriate therapy for your symptoms and leave off the calcium unless he thinks you need it for some other reason.

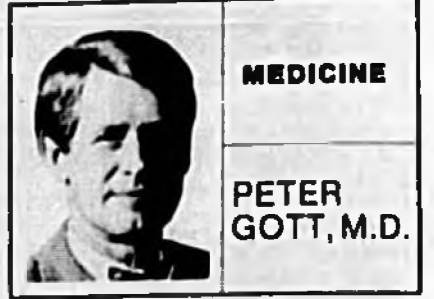
To give you more information on your conditions, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Osteoporosis" and "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was disappointed by your response to the questions of the color of venous blood in the body. Arterial blood is bright red and venous blood is dark red, perhaps a bluish red, but unmistakably red, not blue. To say that any blood is blue is to perpetuate the myth suggested by color-coded anatomy charts.

DEAR READER: OK, OK. I

give up. I have received many letters since the column I wrote, in which I indicated that arterial blood is red, venous blue. And all the letters took me to task for over-simplifying.

To a large degree, this whole issue is sort of like the old religious argument of how many angels can dance on the head of a pin. Venous blood, being



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

oxygen-poor, is darker -- is bluer, if you will -- than arterial blood, which is oxygen-rich. Is it blue blue? Probably not. I'll compromise: it's bluish red.

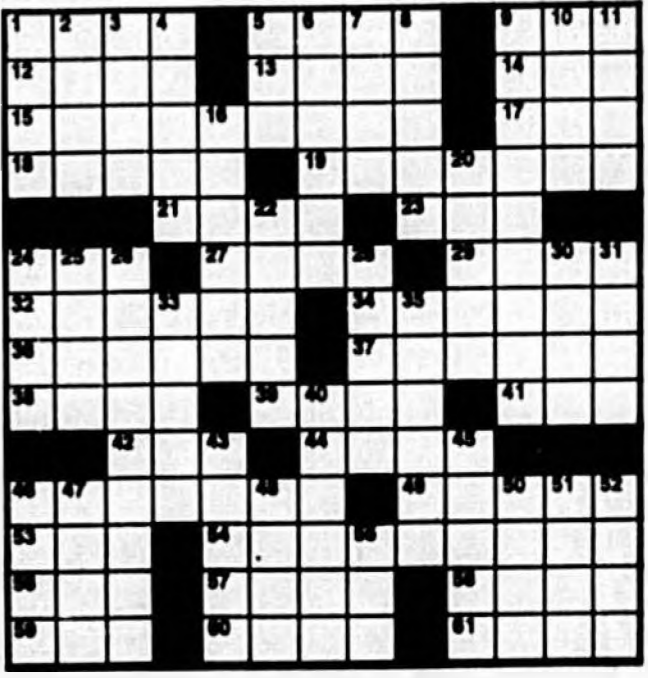
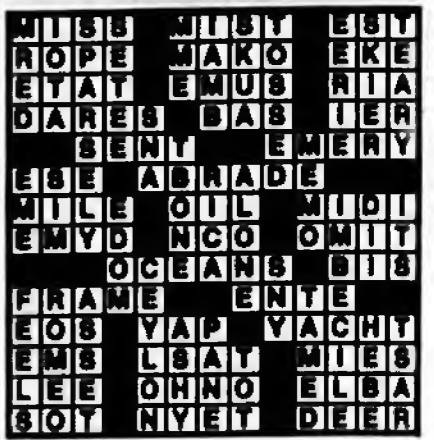
ACROSS

- 1 Convent residentia
- 5 Prison compartment
- 9 Distant
- 12 Plaintiff
- 13 Medicinal plant
- 14 Uncle
- 15 Playful
- 17 Boy
- 18 City in Germany
- 19 Church officers
- 21 Gaelic
- 23 Tin Tin (movie dog)
- 24 Haul with effort
- 27 Lhasa (dog breed)
- 29 Location
- 32 Fruit
- 34 Draw back
- 36 Abraham's nation

DOWN

- 3 Drooping posture
- 38 Hindu garment
- 39 "A jug of wine and --"
- 41 Snow runner
- 42 Car assembly's assem.
- 44 Take apart
- 46 Staler
- 48 Lyric poem
- 53 Comedian -- Philia
- 54 Authorize
- 56 African antelope
- 57 Smooth
- 58 Horse color
- 59 Three-toed sloths
- 60 Withered
- 61 T of TV
- 1 Atomic weapon
- 2 Information

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Surprisingly, it is legal to kill your opponents at the bridge table. But luckily this is only in the metaphorical, not literal, sense. And a good way to sharpen your homicidal instinct is to read Scotsman Hugh Kelsey's book "More Killing Defence at Bridge" (\$12.75, The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124). It was originally published in 1972 and has now been reprinted by Gollancz.

The book contains almost 200 tough defensive problems backed up with lucid analysis. I recommend it for anyone striving to reach the upper echelons of the game.

In today's deal from the book, you are sitting in the East position. Against three no-trump, your partner leads the club four. Plan the defense.

First, you should play the club queen at trick one. If declarer has the king, you don't want him to make a holdup play. However, when your queen wins the trick, you continue with the ace and three of clubs, hoping partner can cash five tricks in the suit. Sadly, that doesn't happen. But what do you throw on the fourth club, dummy having released two diamonds and a heart?

Probably your first reaction is a heart. But you must hope partner has an entry. And his only possible entry card is the diamond jack. You must make an unblocking discard, throwing your diamond queen.

If you don't jettison the queen, declarer establishes his diamond suit with an avoidance play, leading the suit twice from the dummy and ducking when your queen appears.

NORTH 6-10-81

♦ K Q 9 4
♥ A K 10 3
♠ 10 7 3 2
♣ 5

WEST

♦ 7 3
♥ 8 7 4
♠ J 8 6
♣ K 8 7 4 2

EAST

♦ J 10 8 2
♥ Q J 9 5
♠ Q 5
♣ A Q 3

SOUTH

♦ A 6 5
♥ 6 2
♠ A K 9 4
♣ J 10 9 8

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT*	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	All pass

*12-14 points

Opening lead: ♣ 4

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 12, 1993

Interesting developments could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Improvements and substantial successes are probabilities in several areas of your life where you formerly experienced failure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your intuition could function as an accurate gauge of public opinion today. You'll know how to effectively present your ideas to others either individually or in a group. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be watchful for both career and financial opportunities today. Interesting currents are stirring that could turn out to be extremely advantageous for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're in a very propitious cycle for fulfilling your hopes and

expectations on a rather grand scale. Lady Luck might help fill in blanks you can't fill in yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might be subjected to some changes over which you'll have little or no control. Don't despair, however, because these alterations will be improvements upon your own basic designs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When it comes to engineering a bargain or doing a little horse trading today, you could be without an equal. However, you'll be as fair to others as you'll be to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There will be justification in taking pride in your achievements today, because your basic motives will be noble and unselfish. Looking out for loved ones will be your primary concern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One of your greatest assets is your ability to get along with persons from all walks of life. This splendid virtue could be your dominating characteristic today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Several situations in which you're involved could prove very advantageous for you if brought to a head and finalized at this time. It looks like this is what you may be doing today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Because you'll be willing to see another's point-of-view today he/she will be open minded towards yours. Use this gift in all of your one-to-one relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today and tomorrow focus your efforts on matters which could be meaningful to you financially. Your possibilities for coming out on the plus side of the ledger look good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Substantial strides can be made today to further your personal interests. Don't be afraid to delegate assignments or authority to persons you think can handle them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be lucky in material ways through a person you have helped previously but who has also helped you. This is still a winning combination. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr

ANNIE

