

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
89th Year, No. 54 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Airport improvement grants

SANFORD — The Orlando-Sanford Airport has announced the signing of the Federal Aviation Reauthorization Act of 1996 last month by President Clinton.
Aviation Director Steve Cooke said the legislation permits the FAA to issue Airport Improvement Grants through 1998 for critical aviation safety, security, capacity and noise projects at airports nationwide.
Specifically, Cooke said the Orlando-Sanford Airport gained the funding for a new Instrument Landing System (ILS) on runway 27-R. "This system will permit precision aircraft approaches from the east, and was a key recommendation approved by the FAA in a 1993 noise study," he said.
Installation and operation of this new system is being coordinated with the FAA's Southern Region in Atlanta.
Cooke said Congressman John Mica's office was instrumental in obtaining approval for the project which has been strongly supported by area residents and the airport authority as an important new safety and noise reduction capability.
Estimated cost of the project is \$2 million.

County gets funds

SANFORD — Seminole County Clerk of Circuit Court Maryanne Morse has announced that \$448,691.69 in profits (excess fees) were generated by her office in the past fiscal year on \$7.4 million in revenues. The profits represent a six percent return on investment.
Morse transferred the excess fees to the Board of County Commission last week.
She noted that the transfer comes after her office paid to complete the county's fiber optic bridge between the courthouse, County Services building, Five Points complex, and the Reflections Office Complex in Lake Mary.
Gross profit for the year, before capital equipment acquisitions was listed at \$806,926.58.
The Seminole County Clerk's office is one of 47 in the state funded entirely through fees generated in day-to-day operations without general taxpayer support.
The total revenue for 1996 was the highest amount in the past eight years. Total profits however, at over \$1 million, were reported in 1994 when the return on investments was at 14.4 percent, considerably higher than the six percent this year.

Ballot mix up cleared

SANFORD — Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard said complaints about the storm-water funding referendum not appearing on the ballot in the county were unfounded.
Though at least one voter complained that his ballot did not contain the controversial item, Goard explained the referendum was on all ballots distributed to those who live in the unincorporated areas of Seminole County.
"If they live within the city limits," she noted, "the poll workers are instructed to give them a ballot Type 16 (which does not include the referendum) and if they live in the unincorporated areas the poll workers are instructed to give them a Type 9 ballot (which includes the referendum)."
Some people may have been handed the wrong ballot inadvertently, she said. Voters should be aware of what items should be on their ballot and if they get the wrong one, they should return the ballot to the poll workers and get the proper one.
"We haven't had any complaints," Goard said, "but I guess it could happen."

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As long as one keeps searching, the answers come.
-Jean Bass

School zones: Drawing the line

Board must fashion new plan after ruling that old one unfair to blacks

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — This afternoon the Seminole County school board will vote on changing the lines for the attendance zone from which Winter Springs High School will draw its first students.
The change holds urgency for a group of Af-

rican American parents who said the proposed zone violated the 1971 court ordered desegregation plan.
The attendance zones currently in place were approved by the school board in June, 1995. The plan calls for students from Sanford Avenue eastward, including the Georgetown and Midway communities, to attend Winter Springs High

School. The plan, which the board will be asked to approve today, would leave those students at Seminole High School.
Ever since the plan was first proposed, parents, many of them black, have been complaining about the distance their children would have to travel to attend school at Winter Springs High.
See Lines, Page 7A

1996 Golden Age Games



Francis Underwood, 73, from Orlando, mounts his trusty steed in preparation for Monday morning's bike races along Sanford's lakefront.

Underwood participated in both the 5K and 10K races, winning medals in both events.

Sr. athletes bring to bike races the will to compete

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Francis "Frank" Underwood of Orlando and Joe Saul of Daytona Beach each won gold medals last year in the 5K cycling competition at Sanford's Golden Age Games. This year, each was out for additional wins, and they did well.

COMPLETE GAMES COVERAGE Pages 4,5A

Underwood, competing in the age group of 75 to 79, won second place (silver medal) in the 5K race, and second place in the 10K race.
Saul was entered in the age group of 80 to 84 and took bronze medals for third place in his group in both the 5K and 10K races.
Both men were well prepared for the race, and while a few others were out "warming up," they waited patiently on a park bench in front of the Sanford Senior Center, for the competition to get under way.
Both of their bikes had the back wheel spokes completely covered as is the style with many racing bikes. "They actually don't mean much," Underwood said, "but they tell me it will help prevent some wind torque, so if it helps reduce my time by just a few seconds, they will have proven their worth to me."
While most of the racers had multi-speed bikes, many with arm padding and pedal grips for their feet, a few competed in regular bikes with only a few speeds.
Some of the bikes used yesterday were valued at only a few hundred dollars, some of the more expensive competition racing bikes cost from \$1,000 up to even as high as \$5,000.
The women's race was run first, with racers taking off on the marked course one at a time. Each was to be calculated by a timer, who registered the overall completion time for what was to be slightly over three laps.
Individual bikers however, also had their own timing devices on the bikes with which they kept
See Bicyclists, Page 4A

Suspect nabbed in Lake Mary home invasion

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — William Guy Thrash III, 22, of 473 Silver Dew Street, Lake Mary, was in custody

at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility this morning, in connection with a home invasion robbery shortly before midnight Sunday.
The incident occurred at a residence in the 500 block of Oaklawn

Terrace in Lake Mary. A number of persons were at home at the time.
According to Lake Mary police, a 16-year old girl told them she had just turned out the lights after studying, when she heard noises,

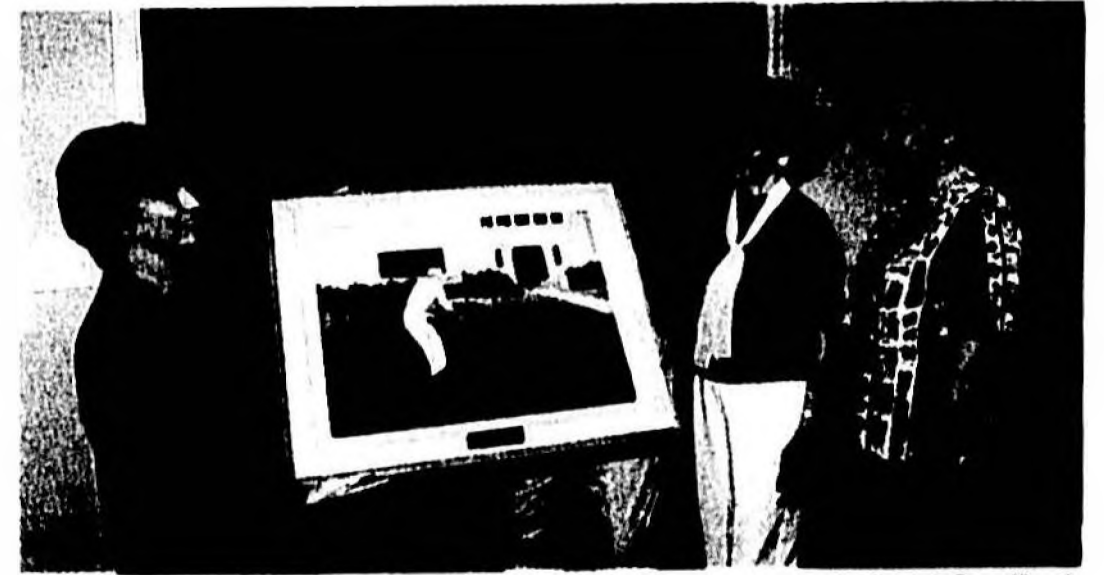
and a man's voice yelling for money.
Her father said a man had broken into the master bedroom on the third floor, armed with a knife. The
See Suspect, Page 7A

Miss America comes home

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

There she was Miss America 1997, abundantly kissed by a bright November morning sun, speaking from a platform before 2,500 Lake Mary High School students gathered in the football stadium.
"I hope she's real," a young man said.
Fifteen minutes later he had the answer: Tara Dawn Holland is real.
First, let's backtrack.
Before going back to the school from which she graduated in 1990, Holland kept a breakfast appointment at Timacuan Golf and Country Club with the smart set of the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce.
Outgoing mayor Lowry Rockett gave Holland the key to the city.
"You must have the keys to other cities?" Rockett asked.
"No, this is my first," Miss America answered.
The high school get-together was a tougher gig.
Principal Raymond Gaines began with the "whereas" number, proclaiming Nov. 4 Tara Lee Holland day.
Most of the kids flinched.
See Tara, Page 7A

Get your peanuts, fresh peanuts



John the peanut man is a colorful person in Sanford's history. Years ago, he would peddle his wares near the old Seminole High School on French Avenue. It was peanuts in the winter and snow cones in the summer time. Sanford artist Ashby

Jones put the event on canvas and presented it as a gift to the Sanford Museum. Shown at the presentation recently, left to right, museum Curator Alicia Clarke, Ashby Jones, his wife Clayda, and museum society president Grace Marie Steincipher.

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Woman killed in golf accident

MILTON — A car struck and killed a Pensacola woman who was crossing a busy highway after attending a tournament at The Moors Golf Club.

Sandy D. Walters, 35, was walking to a parking area on the other side of Avalon Boulevard when the car struck her, Florida Highway Patrol troopers said. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

The car was driven by Robert T. Smith, 17, of Milton. Troopers said charges and blood alcohol test results were pending.

Witnesses who declined to be identified said they heard someone shout "Don't go" and then they heard a loud "bam."

Lee Trevino won the Senior PGA Tour tournament in a five-way playoff. Most spectators had left prior to the fatal accident but some stayed on into the evening for post-tournament entertainment.

Zoo owner to appeal revocation

STEEL CITY — Roadside zoo owner Romulus Scalf, accused of trying to feed a live dog to his cougars, said he will appeal the revocation of his state permit to display wildlife.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission sent the Steel City Zoo a letter of revocation on Oct. 23.

"I intend to fight it and stay open," Scalf said Monday.

Scalf has 21 days after receiving it to comply or ask for an administrative hearing to appeal the decision, said Lt. Stan Kirkland, a spokesman for the commission in Panama City.

Although he has admitted feeding live puppies to his snakes, Scalf denied putting a 60-pound chow dog in a pen with three cougars. He said that is the chief allegation in the revocation order and also the basis of a criminal charge of animal abuse that he also says he will fight.

"I did not do that. I never have done that. I never will do that," Scalf said. "That was a lie."

Boy shot by playmate

PEMBROKE PINES — An 8-year-old boy was shot to death by a 7-year-old playmate who got hold of a loaded gun, police said today.

Police called to an apartment complex in this city north of Miami on Monday afternoon found Rondell Dias lying on the ground with a bullet wound to his head.

Officers evacuated the apartment building and tried to coax the playmate out as rescue workers tried to save Dias, who was pronounced dead at Memorial Hospital West.

"At first we tried to yell, and we called him on the phone," said Officer Dave Parsons. "Then we used the public address system."

He was saying things like 'Nobody here will harm you. We know nobody meant to do it,'" according to Police Chief Martin Rahinsky.

The little boy emerged with his hands in the air.

"There were no adults in the apartment at the time and we did not find a weapon when we did a sweep of the apartment," said Rahinsky.

But Althina O'Connor, 26, was arrested for culpable negligence after officers learned a loaded firearm had been left easily accessible to a child, who used it to shoot Dias, police said.

"I just know that my heart is broken, because both of those boys were very dear," said Ronit Bonene, a first-grade teacher at Palm Cove Elementary who had taught the two. "It's just a really sad thing."

Cubans finally get relief

MIAMI — After weeks of delays and negotiations with the Cuban government, most of the food collected by Miami's exile community was finally distributed to victims of Hurricane Lili.

About 25 percent of the food remains warehoused in Havana because of "propaganda messages" on the boxes, said the Rev. Thomas Wenski at a news conference held shortly after his return to Miami.

After a week of delays blamed on the Cuban government, Wenski said the food was transported over the weekend to Santa Clara and Santi Spiritus, where it was given to about 2,500 homeless hurricane victims at five shelters.

He blamed delays on a "surprised, confused and frightened" government that did not know how to deal with the aid from exiles in Miami administered by the Church, whose charities operate under the name Caritas Cuba.

He characterized government complaints about the word "exile" written on many of the boxes as "an excuse."

"Caritas knew how to respond to the government," Wenski said. "They were very firm during this whole week that this aid was given to them for hurricane victims to be used only for the hurricane victims."

He said the government wanted to divert the aid, but Caritas was able to insure most of the food made it to victims of the storm, which hit Oct. 18.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

More men are living to old age

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — By 2050, old women won't be so alone.

Today, they fill the senior centers. When the big bands play, they dance with each other; they have no male partners.

That's because men die much earlier than women. By age 85, there are only about four men left for every 10 women. More than 70 percent of nursing home residents are women.

"It's depressing," said Mary

Spoto, a widow from the Jewish Towers retirement apartments in Tampa.

But U.S. Census figures show that by 2050, there will be more than six men for every 10 women 85 and older.

Men are living longer because "they're cleaning up their act," said James Mortimer of the Institute on Aging at the University of South Florida.

They've increased their odds of beating the No. 1 man killer, heart disease, by eating better, exercising more and getting

treatment for heart attack precursors, such as high blood pressure.

The disappearance of the elder male is a fairly recent phenomenon, said Paul Leaverton, USF's epidemiology and biostatistics chairman.

Heart disease was relatively rare in the early 20th century, he said. In 1930, U.S. Census figures show that for every 100 women 85 and older there were 75 men.

But "we lost a lot of men in World War II," he said. And

disease began to push the death rate higher in the 1950s — when the prosperous man smoked cigarettes, ate lots of beef marbled with fat, and spent as much time as possible in his easy chair.

In 1950, there were 69 men age 85 and older for every 100 women. In 1960, there were 63. In 1970, there were 58 and by 1980, only 48.

Doctors had learned some things about heart disease by the late 1950s and prevention and treatment efforts began to show in the 1960s.



Vintage view

This is Miss Marie Stemper's 1926-27 sixth grade class at Sanford Grammar School. It is believed that this was her first year of teaching, though she may have taught the previous semester. She married Martin Stineselpher on July 6, 1927. Miss Stemper is pictured on the far right of the third row. The only

other person identified is John Courier, seventh from the left on the front row. He was the grandfather of tennis player Jim Courier. These students would have graduated from Seminole High School in 1933. If you are from that era and can identify any of these students, contact Grace Marie Stineselpher.

Diocese to settle suit

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — The Catholic Diocese of Palm Beach has agreed to pay \$15,000 to settle a lawsuit claiming a Catholic school principal made racist remarks during a Black History Month presentation.

Monique Dumas, 14, will receive \$500 immediately. Another \$9,000 will be placed in a custodial account until she turns 18 under a settlement approved by a judge Monday.

The diocese agreed to settle the suit with "no admission of liability," said Tom Schulte, attorney for the diocese.

Dumas and her parents sued the diocese and Principal Thomas Ducote in May, alleging that he used Monique to illustrate the differences between blacks and whites during a talk Feb. 29.

Medal of Honor winner's resting place is fixed up by his friends

By The Associated Press

INTERLACHEN — Fred Ostrom remembers flashes from that night in the Ashau Valley: North Vietnamese Army regulars far outnumbering his scout unit. A hand-grenade blast leaving him disabled on a hill.

And his buddy, Marine Corps Pfc. Robert H. Jenkins Jr., running to his side.

Another grenade, Jenkins covering him, another explosion. Then the evacuation of survivors — but Jenkins, three months short of 21, wasn't among them. "He saved more than my

life — I have two kids," Ostrom, now 46, said from his home in Rochester, N.Y. "There are times I wish the shoe was on the other foot."

In 1970, nearly 14 months after that March 5, 1969, firefight, Jenkins was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military honor. Instead of burial at Arlington National Cemetery, his family wanted him to come home.

He was interred at Sister Spring Cemetery in this rural Putnam County town.

Ostrom didn't see the grave until two years ago, when he was invited to at-

tend a memorial ceremony at the Robert H. Jenkins Jr.

Middle School in nearby Palatka. Sixth-grade social studies teacher Linda

Sheppard wanted her class to know more about Jenkins and the man he saved.

Ostrom said he is haunted more by the gravesite than memories of the war.

"It took 2 hours to find it. It had a rundown fence, no grass, and hills, and there was soot all over the headstones. It was shameful."

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Mostly fair. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Light east wind. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of late afternoon and evening shower. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.

City	Hi	Lo	Pre.
DaytonaBeach	77	65	00
Fort Lauderdale	80	74	00
Fort Myers	80	65	00
Gainesville	77	60	00
Honolulu	80	64	00
Jacksonville	74	60	00
Key West	80	74	00
Lakeland	81	65	00
Miami	80	72	00
Ocala	79	60	00
Pensacola	69	60	00
Sarasota	80	61	00
Tallahassee	74	60	00
Tampa	80	60	00
Vero Beach	80	71	00
WestPalmBeach	80	72	00

WINDS AND SWELL

Day	Wind	Waves
TUESDAY	Pty cldy 68-85	
WEDNESDAY	Pty cldy 68-88	
THURSDAY	Pty cldy 68-84	
FRIDAY	Pty cldy 68-80	
SATURDAY	Pty cldy 68-75	

Phase	Date
Last	Nov. 3rd
New	Nov. 10th
First	Nov. 17th
Full	Nov. 24th

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 70 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY SOLAR TABLE: min., 1:05 a.m.; 1:20 p.m.; maj., 7:10 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:49 a.m., 4:05 p.m.; lows, 10:04 a.m., 10:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 3:54 a.m., 4:10 p.m.; lows, 10:09 a.m., 10:28 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:09 a.m., 4:25 p.m.; lows, 10:24 a.m., 10:43 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Tuesday: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas. Tuesday night: Wind east to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATION

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled 0 inches.

Sunset.....6:40 p.m.

Sunrise.....6:38 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

CITY TEMPERATURES

City	Hi	Lo	Pre.
Anaheim	70	49	00
Anchorage	31	27	00
Atlanta	61	34	00
Atlanta City	64	38	00
Austin	74	50	00
Baltimore	60	37	00
Boston	50	28	00
Brownsville	80	54	00
Buffalo	50	24	00
Burlington, Vt.	48	28	00
Casper	50	29	00
Charleston, S.C.	67	38	00
Charleston, W.Va.	50	28	00
Charlotte, N.C.	50	28	00
Cheyenne	54	28	00
Chicago	47	27	00
Cincinnati	57	28	00
Cleveland	50	28	00
Concord, N.H.	50	19	00
Dallas-Ft. Worth	74	51	00
Denver	61	41	00
Des Moines	48	28	00
Detroit	51	29	00
Honolulu	80	70	00
Houston	75	50	00
Indianapolis	54	28	00
Jackson	59	35	01
Kansas City	44	28	00
Las Vegas	71	48	00
Las Vegas	68	48	00
Los Angeles	69	48	00
Memphis	60	35	00
Minneapolis	48	28	00
Mobile-Ft. Paul	61	35	00
Nashville	61	35	00
New Orleans	71	50	00
New York City	54	41	00
Oklahoma City	60	40	00
Omaha	48	28	00
Philadelphia	50	28	00
Phoenix	70	50	00
Pittsburgh	50	28	00
Portland, Maine	49	28	00
Sacramento	50	28	00
St. Louis	50	28	00
Spokane	50	28	00
St. Paul	50	28	00
Washington, D.C.	50	28	00

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
24-1-7-21-22

Cash 3
9-4-9

Play 4
1-8-0-5

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POLICE BRIEFS

QUAD crackdown

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad made several arrests Friday, in a crackdown at 11th Street and Maple Avenue, as well as in the surrounding area.

● Gilbert Strawter, 40, of 1013 Holly Avenue, was arrested on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

● Mindee S. Hampton, 18, of 2380 Broadway, was arrested on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

● Curtis Lamont Baker, 38, listed as residing in the 700 block of Sanford Avenue, was located at 11th Street and Pine Avenue. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

● Michael J. Bacon, 22, of 1019 Persimmon, was seen by QUAD officers walking on 13th Street. He was apprehended when officers found he was wanted on a felony warrant for throwing a deadly missile into a vehicle.

Open containers

Sanford police made several arrests during this past weekend in connection with violation of the open container law.

● Bill Lane, 38, of 912 Oak Avenue was arrested at Sixth Street and Palm Avenue on a charge of having an open container.

● Amelia Ingram, 41, of 47 Redding Gardens, was arrested in Lincoln Court on a charge of having an open container and possession of drug paraphernalia.

● Brenda Joyce Woods, 44, with no local address, was arrested in the 1600 block of W. 13th Street. She was charged with possession of an open container.

Trespassing

Sanford police arrested Ferdinand D. Ross, 35, of 1806 W. 14th Street, at a residence in the 1700 block of Merthis Drive on Saturday. Officers said he reportedly kicked in the door of a residence against the demands of the resident, and forced his way in. He was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing in an occupied building.

More trespassing

Kelly A. Armstrong, 20, of 213 E. First Street, and Anthony C. Edwards, 32, of 413 Sanford Avenue, were both arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said they had entered a building posted for no trespassing. They said Edwards was found hiding in a second floor closet. Each was charged with trespassing in a structure.

Traffic stops

● Alejandro F. Espinoza, 28, of 611 Oak Avenue, was found sitting in a car Saturday near his residence. He was arrested on charges of having an open container of alcoholic beverage, attached tag not assigned and driving with a suspended license.

● Juan Eric Gonzales, 23, 3102 S. Park Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police Sunday at Sanford Avenue and 26th Street. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, defective equipment, and attached tag not assigned.

Domestic cases

● William J. Green, 54, 830 Lake Como, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police at his residence Sunday as the result of a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

● Laval Scott Balkam, 29, 5924 CR-427, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Friday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

● Theodore Roosevelt Otter, 52, of 1961 Dunbar, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with assault, domestic violence.

Traffic wreck

Lake Mary police investigated a traffic accident Saturday in the 500 block of N. Country Club Road. During the investigation, officers said they placed one of the drivers, Kristyne Desiree Whitford, 28, of 133 E. Lake Mary Avenue, into custody in the police car. They said although the vehicle was secured, she managed to escape from it. She was apprehended again and arrested on charges of escape, driving under the influence of drugs, and resisting an officer without violence.

CCIB sting

Members of the Seminole County City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) made two arrests Friday in connection with an undercover drug sting operation on Jackson Street in Altamonte Springs.

● Henry Drake, 56, of Altamonte Springs was arrested on charges of sale of crack cocaine and possession of crack cocaine.

● Kerry Lee Salton, 37, of Caselberry, was arrested on a charge of sale of crack cocaine.

Sanford police reports

● Police are investigating two separate reports of vehicular burglaries Saturday in the 5200 and 5300 blocks of Stonebrook Drive. In the 5200 block, a computer, camera and other items with a total value of \$1,085 were reported stolen. In the 5300 block, a radar detector and stereo system with a total value of \$354 were reported stolen.

● A 1979 Chevrolet van, listed as stolen in Orange County, was located by Sanford police Sunday in the 2400 block of Decotta Avenue in Sanford.

● An estimated \$155 in cash and a \$35 pager were reported stolen Monday morning, from an apartment in the 1600 block of W. Fifth Street in Sanford.



Remember to vote

Students of All Soul's Catholic School in Sanford conducted an informal poll for today's presidential election. Of the 27 students who cast ballots, Bob Dole received 13 votes, Ross Perot, 4, and Bill Clinton, 3. Seven students were undecided. Pictured left to right: Christie Spinale, 9, Katie Campbell, 9 and Christie's twin, Katie Spinale, 9.

Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

Election day: Excitement and apathy

By FRED BAYLES
AP National Writer

In the midnight dark of New Hampshire's White Mountains today, within the glimmer of light above Route 302, 21 residents of Hart's Location fled into individual voting booths in the Notchland Inn's wood-paneled dining room.

Four minutes later they fled out.

The final count, including absentee ballots: Bob Dole 13, President Clinton 12, Ross Perot 4, Libertarian Harry Browne 2. Across the mountains, in Dixville Notch, the ritual was repeated: Dole 18, Clinton 8, Perot 1, Browne 1.

And so it began, the first salvo of Election Day 1996, a celebration of democracy that will encompass more than a continent of voters, poll watchers and candidates campaigning up to the last minute.

The satisfaction of voting first, as part of a New Hampshire tradition that dates back decades, wasn't enough for Bob Tiedeman, a long-haul trucker from Hart's Location, a town with just 39 residents.

"I just wish there were somebody running who was worth it all," said Tiedeman, an independent who declined to say who got his vote.

While Tiedeman and others cast their vote in New Hampshire, Jackie Young, Democratic candidate for Hawaii's state Senate, was in the last hours of a 96-hour marathon sign-waving campaign that started Friday and won't end until the polls close in Hawaii at 11 p.m. EST.

"It puts energy into my

campaign," Young said as she waved to passing cars in Honolulu.

Young wasn't the only candidate making a final effort. In Buffalo, N.Y., Fran Pordum, a state assemblyman trying to unseat incumbent Republican Jack Quinn, worked a crowd gathered at Calvary Baptist Church on Monday to hear the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"Fran Pordum, running for Congress," the candidate said over and over. "I'd appreciate your vote."

Mary Williams shook his hand politely. "I don't know," she said. "Will I see you after the election?"

Pordum smiled. "Yes, ma'am," he said and moved to the next pew.

While the long campaign staggered to an end, preparations for the vote were in full swing.

In Yakima County, Wash., assistant auditor Lynda Stearns was kept busy by a flurry of phone calls and people picking up last-minute absentee ballots.

"If we're not ready now, we're in deep trouble!" Stearns said.

In Collegedale, Tenn., Inelda Hefflerin prepared for her 12 hours as a precinct judge at the polls. "I've been a precinct judge for 10 years."

"I don't march in a band or carry a banner, but I'm a patriotic American and elections are really what America is all about," Hefflerin said.

In Venice, Calif., election officials worked with lifeguards to transform an oceanfront lifeguard station just south of Muscle Beach into a poll.

"It's part of life here ... come

election time," said Bob Schroeder as he swept sand out of the station to make way for voting machines.

Volunteers and election officials kept an eye on the weather. Predictions of rain and snow in Salt Lake County, Utah, sent workers scrambling to protect portable polling booths. Poll judges in northern Minnesota were undaunted by a forecast of snow.

"In the past they've just brought their shovel to the polling place with them," Secretary of State Joan Groves said.

But for many, worries centered on those who will stay away from the polls, rain or shine. Officials blamed negative advertising and a presidential race whose outcome was predicted weeks ago for expectations of low turnout.

Although Alabama registered 300,000 new voters since 1994, 1.64 million people were expected to vote, compared to 1.66 million in 1992. Colorado Secretary of State Vikki Buckley estimated a 69 percent to 72 percent turnout; in 1992, 79.7 percent voted.

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Most hate crimes racially motivated, directed at blacks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI says more than three out of every five hate crimes in 1995 were motivated by race, and blacks were the targets in three out of five of the racial attacks.

Citing preliminary data, the FBI said Monday that 7,947 hate crimes were reported during 1995, but emphasized that its figures were incomplete. The bureau said the 1995 data could not be compared with previous year's totals because the number of police agencies reporting had grown substantially.

Reporting is voluntary, and 9,500 police agencies in 45 states and the District of Columbia supplied data for 1995. Those agencies serve 75 percent of the U.S. population.

Race was the motivation in 4,831 of the crimes, or 60.8 percent. Of the racially motivated crimes, 2,988 incidents were directed at blacks, or 61.9 percent. Whites were targets of 1,228 of the racially motivated hate crimes, 25.4 percent.

Religious bias was the second most frequent motivation, with Jews the most frequent target. Religious bias was behind 1,377 incidents, or 16.1 percent of the hate crime totals. Of the religion-motivated attacks, Jews were targets in 1,068 instances, or 82.9 percent.

Sexual orientation motivated 1,019 crimes, or 12.8 percent of the total. Attacks on male homosexuals accounted for 735, or 72.1 percent, of these crimes.

Ethnicity and national origin were behind 814 crimes, 10.2 percent of the total. Hispanics were targets of 516, or 63.4

percent, of these crimes. Intimidation was the most frequently reported hate crime, accounting for 41 percent of the total. Destruction and vandalism of property accounted for 23 percent of the offenses; assault, for 18 percent; aggravated assault, 13 percent.

In 1994, with reports from 7,200 police agencies that covered 58 percent of the U.S. population, the FBI reported a total of 5,852 hate crimes.

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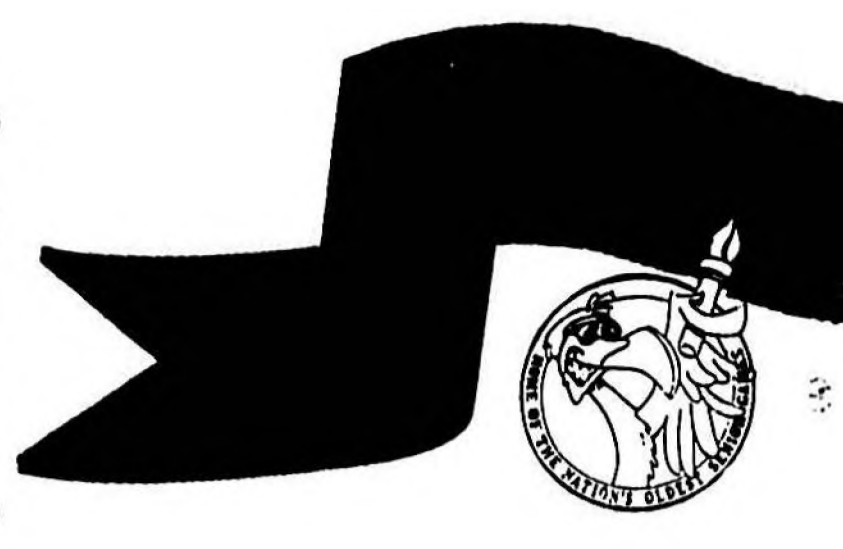
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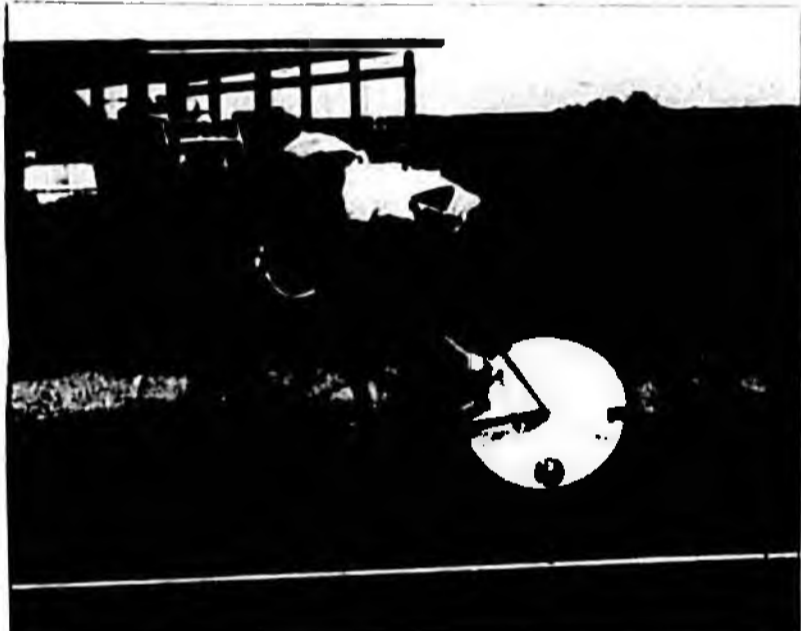
Fun and games



Collin Sayer, honorary chairman of the 22nd annual Golden Age Games in Sanford lit the torch Sunday, above, to officially declare the games in progress. Right, fun before the games as Shoney Bear (Andron Davis) dances with Ria Ter-Haar. Ter-Haar is competing for the sixth year in the Sanford events and is entered in a number of competitive sports.



Herald Photos by Steve Barnes



Earl Jukes, 78, of Toronto, Canada, bikes his way along Sanford's lakefront in the men's 5K bike race, one of the beginning competition events of this week's 22nd annual Golden Age Games.

Bicyclists

Continued from Page 1A

track of their times and speed. A few voiced objections that their times and those given by the official timers were not the same.

With the women's races first on Monday morning's agenda, there was a bit of confusion.

Games director Lisa Jones held a pre-race meeting before the actual event began. She explained the route, on Seminole Boulevard from the Senior Center to N. Sanford Avenue, then east on First Street to the New Tribes Mission area, where they circled back onto Seminole Boulevard once again.

In addition to three complete laps, racers were required to go an additional length, in order to complete the official five kilometer distance. Some however, said they got the opinion, as they passed the timers, that

their laps had concluded.

While a few of them came to a stop at the Senior Center grandstand area however, they were informed they required an additional lap, and immediately jumped on their bikes to finish the event.

One woman reportedly ran the entire course the second time to prevent the elapsed time from her (at stop) from taking away from her overall time.

In the men's competition, John Simbaldi, age 83, of St. Petersburg, took second place in the 5K race, and first place in the 10K race.

Simbaldi is certainly not unfamiliar with being in competition. Golden Age officials say Simbaldi rode in competition during the Olympic Games held in Berlin, Germany in 1936.

One of the outstanding participants for the women's bike racing events however, was not because of the distance she covered or the position in which she finished. It was her fortune.

Last year, Tom West finished in first place in the 60 to 64 age group. This year, he didn't enter the race. West has been campaigning for election to Seat 3, with the Lake Mary City Commission. Rather than hitting the streets in what could be one final day of campaigning however, he was on hand at the race to support his wife Ursula.

While she did win two medals, the big accomplishment was her having overcome a recent illness. Tom West explained that Ursula had gone through a heart transplant operation just this past December.

Spectators admitted they couldn't notice any lack of spark or competitive spirit in her however, and she managed to finish second (silver medal) in her age category in both the 5K and 10K events.

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Faithful players keep checkers in games

By NICK KOSUT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Checkers competition for Sanford's 22nd annual Golden Age Games was held Monday morning at the Sanford Senior Center. The event was sponsored by Sanford Seniors Club.

When the *Sanford Herald* photographer arrived on the scene to take pictures of the excitement and suspense of this event, he almost wondered if he had gone to the wrong location. Only three male participants were on hand at the time, although there were four participants.

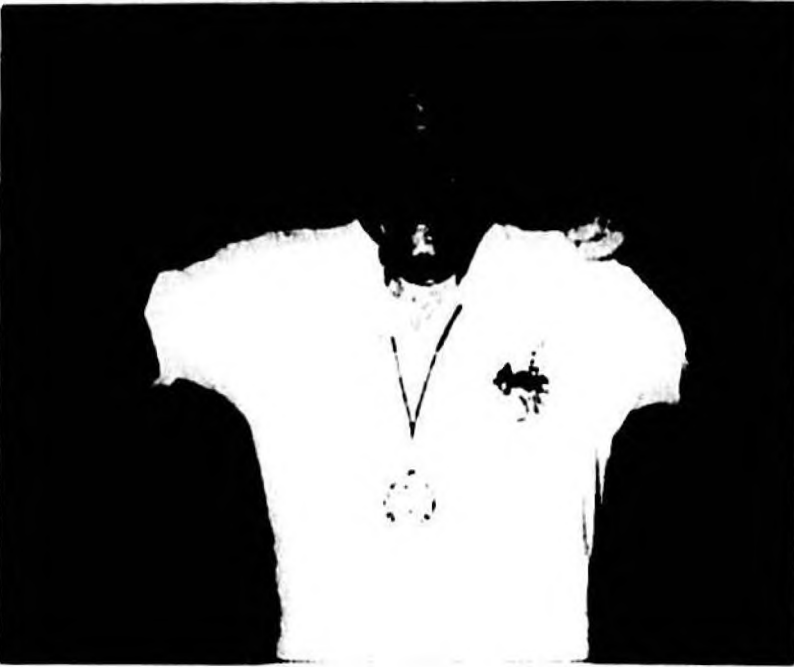
medal with Gordon Wilson of Sanford taking silver (second), and Earl E. Foran of Oviedo taking the bronze medal for third place.

Checkers competition was one of several which made it onto the activity list for this year by the skin of its teeth. During planning for this year's events, those which had little or no participation last year, were given some serious consideration for elimination.

After the initial consideration however, several persons indicated they wished to participate in the checkers competition, and it was never removed from the list of activities.

A few other events which had been held in the past were also scheduled to be cut but returned to the listing one more time this year. Some activities have so much participation that registration is generally closed a week or so in advance.

For a few however, registration may still be made prior to the actual event. In this way, Sanford Recreation Department personnel said it is difficult to determine which games might be cut and which might be added, without angering people who may have driven hundreds of miles to the Sanford games.



Herald Photos by Steve Barnes

Winning ways

Ozzie Whitman, above, celebrated his silver medal in the 5K bike race in the 75 to 79 year old age group at the Golden Age Games special at the Student Museum on Monday evening. Fred Bruce, center, who won a bronze medal in golf competition last year, is out on the links again this year looking for another medal. Golf competition will continue throughout the games this week. Fred Kraft, 69, far right, continued his winning ways on the bowling lanes on Monday. A gold medal winner in the doubles competition last year, Kraft is doing well again this year. Competition in that sport continues throughout this week.



Golden Age Games results

- Cycling 5K Women**
Age group 60
1 Ria Terhaar 64
2 Ursula West 60
- Age group 65
1 Marcelle McCracken 69
- Age group 70
1 Kathryn Thompson 73
2 Pepper Davis 70
3 Peg Terbeek 74
- Age group 75
1 Mari-Heidi Peterson 85
- Cycling 5K Men**
Age group 60
1 Roger Burke 60
2 John Elder 60
- Age group 65
1 Frank Keller 66
2 David Long 65
3 Paul L. Lippert 69
- Age group 70
1 Neil Macleod 70
2 Francis Underwood 73
3 Robert L. Hellefing 74
- Age group 75
1 Earle Jukes 78
2 Ozzie Whitman 75
- Age group 80
1 Brian McGrath 82
2 John Sintibaldi 83
3 Joseph Saufl 80
- Cycling 10K Women**
Age group 60
1 Ria Terhaar 64
2 Ursula West 60
- Age 65
1 Marcelle McCracken 69
2 Jean Peabody 68

At a glance

SANFORD — Golden Age Games results listed in the *Sanford Herald* indicate only persons receiving a medal. First place equals a gold medal. Second place is a silver medal, and third place is a bronze medal. In listings shown, if there were no entries or declared winners in a particular age category, those age categories will not be listed. Age categories for the games are in five-year increments. For example, age group 60 would include persons ages 60 through 64. Age group 65 would include persons ages 65 through 69.

- Age 70
1 Pepper Davis 70
- Cycling 10K Men**
Age group 60
1 Roger Burke 60
2 John Elder 60
3 Robert Watson 64
- Age group 65
1 David Long 65
2 Paul L. Lippert 69
- Age group 70
1 Neil Macleod 70
2 Francis Underwood 73
3 Robert L. Hellefing 74
- Age group 75
1 Earl Jukes 78
2 Frank Mulholland 75
- Age group 80
1 John Sintibaldi 83
2 Brian McGrath 82
3 Joseph Saufl 80
- Billiards 8-ball Men**
1 Harry George 78
- 2 Donald Hand 67
3 John Ewing 72
- Checkers Men**
1 Nick Kosut 75
2 Gordon Wilson 80
3 Earl E. Foran 68
- Tennis (Nov. 4) Men's singles**
Age group 60
1 Frank Fidrick
2 Howard Ogburn
- Age group 75
1 Don Bettinger
- Age group 80
1 Frank Beler
2 Max Bailey
- Women's singles**
Age group 55
1 Jan Harvey
- Age group 60
1 Carolee Ogburn
2 Joan Surace
3 Eleanor Fidrick
- Age group 70
1 Phyllis Lewallen

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EDITORIAL

Together again after election

By the time today has ended, the smoke of battle will have subsided for most of the elections our people are facing. Hopefully, a vast number have either voted by this time, or plan to do so. Polls will remain open until 7 p.m.

There will still be a number of elections undecided. They will require a runoff election in two weeks.

But for the majority of races, from the presidency to the local area, as well as a number of referendum items, today is the day of decision. The people who turned out at the polls today made the decisions for everyone, whether they voted or not.

They will have decided on the sugar tax, Sanford city elections, county stormwater funding, whether the county should have its own say-so on casino gambling (regardless of what the state says), and a host of other items.

Many people will agree that this has been one of the muddiest campaign seasons we have experienced in many years. Everyone appeared to be calling everyone else a liar, and, especially on the higher level, giving statements about their opponents which, while they weren't lies, could easily be properly identified as a case where not everything was told in the way in which it was intended.

But, like the outcome or not, tomorrow morning, we will be in a new era. We may or may not have a new man as president of the United States. We could or could not have new legislators, judges, or other officials.

The point is, we had better learn to live with the decisions which were made by the majority. Continuing to complain that the right decisions were not made at the polls, is tantamount to saying the majority of the people didn't know anything about the candidates or the election. It's a slap in the face of your neighbors, friends, people you work with, fellow church members, and many others.

We suggest tomorrow be considered as a starting point. Added to that, the results of the runoff election which will determine the rest of the decisions faced on today's ballot, and we will have that point in time where the people must regroup and once again start working together.

Some decisions are still to be made however, especially the Sanford city election which is still a month away.

But for the rest of our government operation, today is the end of an era of campaigning to obtain your vote. Tomorrow should be a day when everyone puts down the weapons of political battle and joins together in handshakes which identify a new time for cooperation.

LETTER

On the trail

When the purchase of the corridor for the Cross-Seminole Trail was recently approved, a unique opportunity was seized. A ribbon of green in our rapidly growing area will be preserved for generations to come. Recreation will be easily accessible to the residents. Neighborhoods, parks, shops and businesses will be connected for pedestrians, cyclists and other Trail users.

On behalf of the Cross-Seminole Trails Alliance, I'd like to sincerely thank all those who called, faxed and wrote to support the purchase of this Trail.

We are also grateful for the endorsements of the City of Oviedo and numerous community organizations.

The efforts of the following officials when the Trail was in jeopardy are very much appreciated: Oviedo Mayor Bruce Winter Springs Comm. Gennell Longwood Comm. Carrico Orlando Comm. Bagley Orange Co. Comm. Chapin State Rep. Feeney and State Sen. Jennings; Seminole Co. Appraiser Suber; and U.S. Rep. Mica. That such a lineup is behind this project really says something.

Special thanks are due to the Seminole County Commission, especially Comm. Morris.

The commission caught the vision for this Trail when it was just a hope and a dream. They went beyond just responding to requests, and created a county-wide Trails and Greenways Task Force, which developed the trails plan for the entire county.

The Cross-Seminole Trail is one of three showcase projects of that plan. Trails and greenways in Seminole County took a huge step forward with the approval of this purchase.

To all who helped, Thank You.

Jeffrey Payne
Chairman CSTA
Oviedo

JACK ANDERSON

Drug abuse and America's seniors

WASHINGTON — Older Americans have a serious drug problem.

Election-year attention has focused on teen-age drug abuse, but "the other drug problem" in the United States, equally large and potentially just as fatal, is prescription drug abuse and misuse among the elderly.

One-third of all prescription drugs in this country are bought by people over 65 years old, even though they represent only 13 percent of the population. And senior citizens are particularly vulnerable to addiction and tragic side effects from misuse of those drugs.

The late Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida told us time and again how shocking it was when senior citizens would come to his health subcommittee hearings with large plastic bags filled with pills of every variety. "These were medications that had been prescribed for them, and which they were supposedly taking simultaneously," he recounted.

William Simonson, professor at Oregon State University's College of Pharmacy, recalled the case of one older woman admitted to a hospital for "drugged behavior." Indeed, she was taking 78 different prescription and nonprescription medications. Convinced that she needed all these pills to remain healthy, she was going to

many different pharmacies -- and lived in fear of having the drugs taken from her.

Our associate Dale Van Atta, who interviewed dozens of experts and reviewed trade literature on the subject of prescription drug abuse, learned the following about this crisis:

• As much as 10 percent of all hospital admissions in America can be attributed to adverse drug reactions caused by medication. The greatest portion of that number are the elderly, who may experience additional medication problems from the hospital drug regimen.

• Twice as many people in America die from prescription drugs every year as from illegal

narcotics like cocaine and heroin; of all drug-related deaths, experts have found 70 percent involve prescription drugs. And of these prescription drug-related deaths, at least half were individuals over 60 years old.

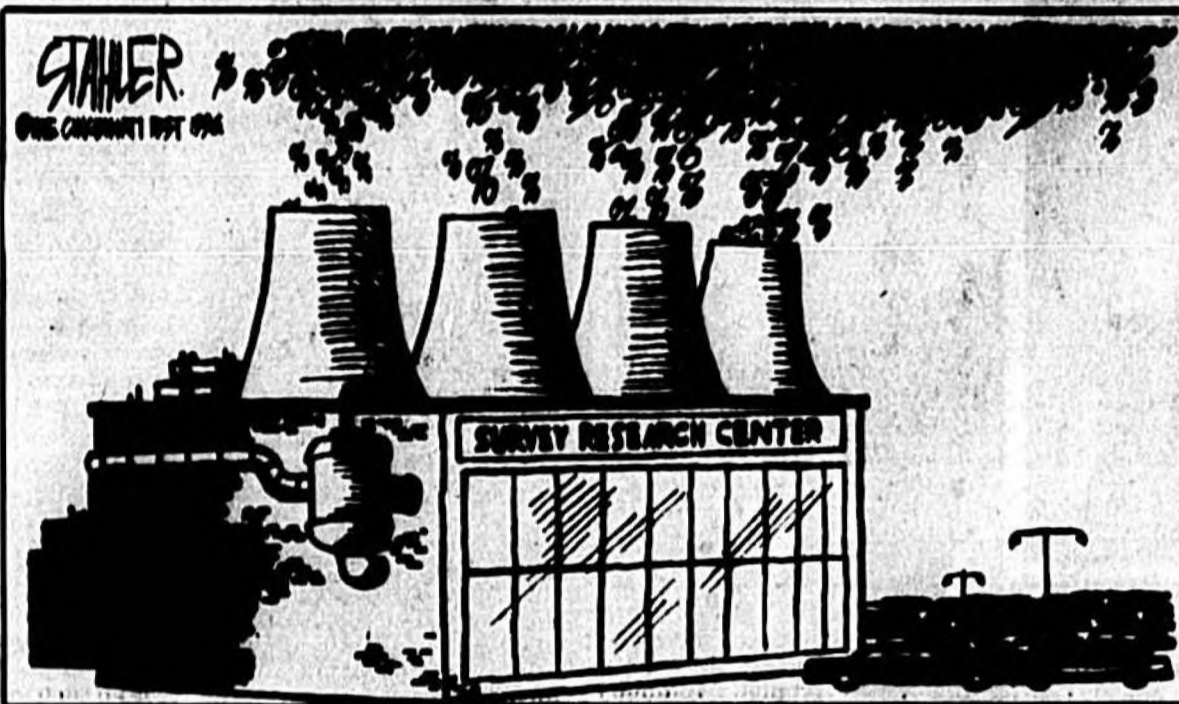
• The chances that a doctor will prescribe a drug during an office visit is three in five. That's partly because of pressure from the patient. Older Americans in particular view drugs as panaceas, because they were conditioned earlier in their lives to expect such miracles with the discovery of penicillin and the polio vaccine. If a doctor fails to prescribe a drug when they see an elderly patient, that patient may go to another doctor who will.

• Many seniors tend to take drugs prescribed by different doctors at different times, when those drugs shouldn't be mixed at all. Worse, one expert explained to us, "these children of the Depression hoard and loan." When a doctor takes them off a drug, they save them for use at a later date. And often the elderly swap drugs among family members and friends, without ever consulting a doctor.

• The elderly often mistakenly assume that if one pill is good for them, then two must be better -- a dangerous misconception.



Senior citizens are particularly vulnerable to addiction and tragic side effects from misuse of those drugs.



ELLEN GOODMAN



The author's portrait of women isn't a whole lot more flattering.

Rules to get Mr. Right: all wrong

BOSTON—From time to time in the history of relationships, a creature re-emerges out of the muck and into the limelight proclaiming that she has the secret that will lead women into the happily-married-ever-after.

In the 1970's, she was The Total Woman. This icon, hatched by Marabel Morgan, guaranteed nuptial nirvana to women if only they stopped "nagging" men and learned to greet them at the door in nothing but a towel. "The Total Woman" was responsible for some rather alarmed UPS drivers and one very happy publisher.

Now, in the 1990's, she is The Rules Girl, a female who makes the Cosmo Girl look comparatively liberated. Channelers Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider have taken "The Rules" for "capturing the heart of Mr. Right" straight from the past onto the number one spot on the best-sellers list.

"The Rules" is a variable compost heap of Do's and (Mostly) Don'ts for a woman—oops, girl—who wants to master the fine art of womanipulation. It's a how-to book: How to make a man desperate to marry a girl just like the girl that married dear old great-granddad.

Among the 35 "time-tested secrets" are these: Don't Talk to Him First. Don't Call Him. Don't Split the Check. End the Phone Call and the Date First. Don't Accept a Date for Saturday Later Than Wednesday. Let Him Take the Lead.

All in all, the authors say upfront and repeatedly, "The purpose of The Rules is to make Mr. Right obsessed with having you as his by making yourself seem unattainable. In plain language we're talking about playing hard to get!"

Now, my opinion on this subject is suspect. As the authors warn, "Highly educated girls have the hardest time with The Rules. They tend to think all this is beneath them." You bet.

But what this book shares with its predecessor is a stunningly low opinion of men—which in no way seems to stop women from wanting them. The Mr. Rights of "The Rules" are hopelessly driven hunter-gatherers "born to respond to a challenge." They cannot escape their destiny: "biologically, he's the aggressor."

They are also and absolutely immune to change "because men never really change." But they are, at the same time, easily conned, "conditioned," "trained" and twisted around the finger of The Rules Girl: "Do The Rules and even the biggest playboy can be yours!"

If Susan Faludi penned such a profile of the species, she would be tarred for male-bashing. But the authors' portrait of women isn't a whole lot more flattering. Without The Rules, they'd be quivering, smothering, marriage-lusting loons.

This is an era that has witnessed the return of the girdle and the push-up bra (see Wonderbra). We shouldn't be surprised to see the recycling of the Tender Trap.

This book probably was conceived as a self-defense text for women who started out sharing dinner checks and ended up feeling exploited.

DONNA BRITT

Sure it's easy for Madonna

WASHINGTON—After a 12-hour labor on Monday, Oct. 14, an unmarried woman named Madonna Ciccone gave birth in Los Angeles to her first child: a healthy, beautiful girl with a headful of black hair. Newspapers trumpeted the event, TV reports theorized what brand of booties the infant might wear, and MTV ran continuous Madonna videos in honor of the birth.

After 12 hours of labor on the same day here in Washington, an unmarried woman named Danielle Eppe gave birth to her first baby:

a healthy, beautiful boy, also with a headful of black hair. Except for Eppe's family and friends, few noticed.

Why would they? Eppe is a freshman at Bowie State College and a part-time employee at a local TV station, not a celebrity whose comings and goings are media events. She isn't a star who can announce she's having a baby outside of marriage and receive the media's, and much of society's, blessing.

Eppe is just another scared young woman whose sporadic use of birth control caught up with her. She's yet another single mom who, less than two weeks after her son's birth, is starting to realize what she's gotten into.

"I was so spoiled," says Eppe, 18, of the days when sleeping late, hanging out with her boyfriend of two years and focusing on classes were easy things to do.

Now life consists of "getting up in the middle of the night, maybe three, four times—I've never been so sleepy," she says. "Worrying about if (the baby) is getting enough to eat...I never had to worry about anything."

Eppe eat in her robe, in her mom's comfortable suburban town house, staring at her baby. For over an hour she sat there, tracing little Robert's cheek with her finger, looking radiant, like a painting of the original Madonna.

As for the current Madonna, Eppe is "happy for her—it seems like she wanted a baby for a long time."

What concerns Eppe, and me, is the surrounding hoopla, which Eppe says, "glamorized being a single mother." The only child of a single mom herself, Eppe doesn't find unwed motherhood wrong. "I just don't think it's easy. Unless you're like Madonna, with unlimited resources, being a single mother is hard."

Tell me about it. Despite my college degree and decent-paying career, the years I spent raising two sons alone after my first marriage collapsed were my toughest. The increased financial burden, the endless responsibility, the buck always stopping with you—it can wear you out.

More women are learning it. In 1984, the most recent year for which figures are available, about 1.29 million American babies were born to women out of wedlock. That's 33.6 percent of births, the highest



Unless you're like Madonna...being a single mother is hard.

percentage ever. About two-thirds of women receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children are single mothers, half of whom have never been married.

Compared with many, Eppe has it good. She expects to marry her boyfriend, 23, who is employed, joined her in the delivery and is "very caring" to their baby. Thanks to financial support from him and her mother, and to an aunt who'll baby-sit, Eppe will next month return to work and her studies, which she hopes will lead to a career at the FBI or in law.

"But I'm worried about not being there," she admits. "I'm thinking I'm going to miss something that happens in his life."

Suddenly, tears are rolling down her cheeks.

"I just really want to be a mother to him."

Invariably, life surprises. You think you're just having a good time, and you end up pregnant. You know abortion is a choice and discover you're incapable of choosing it. You plan how to resume your life after a baby and find your heart gets in the way.

The most joyful thing in your life turns out to be the most difficult.

In many ways, it's laughable to compare a 38-year-old superstar to a part-time clerk of 18. But both Madonna and Eppe are responsible for precious new lives; both, I know, are rethinking all they thought they knew. Babies make you do that.

I wish them the best, but their situations sadden me. Though marriage offers no guarantees, and I know courageous single mothers who are triumphing, I can't forget the statistics. They show married mom-and their children--fare better, and not just because of economics.

There's something about promising God, your loved ones and the legal system to be there that helps to keep you there. There's something about acknowledging that kids need both fathers and mothers that shouldn't be dishonored. Children deserve the best that women, and the men who make babies with them, can give.

More often than not, that's marriage. A media- and a society--that pretends otherwise about any beautiful baby's birth is nuts.

No matter how many records its mother has sold.

Galileo has close encounter with pockmarked Jupiter moon

By JANE E. ALLEN
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — The first close-up views of Jupiter's frozen moon Callisto, pockmarked by untold millennia of meteoric assaults, will help determine how it could be so different from its lunar siblings.

Callisto, among four Jupiter moons Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei discovered in 1610, is the oldest, outermost and least geologically active. It is also believed to be one of the most heavily cratered objects in the solar system.

So far, NASA's Galileo spacecraft has shown that it has active, sulfur-spewing volcanoes, Europa may have a deep, frozen ocean, and Ganymede has icy quakes.

Galileo came within 600 miles of Callisto's surface early Monday, taking measurements that should help determine its composition and history.

"Everything is going very smoothly," said project manager Bill O'Neill at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

But scientists will have to wait until late next week, when they begin playing back Galileo's tape-recorded data of the encounter, to get a look at what the spacecraft found.

With a diameter of 2,900 miles, Callisto is nearly as big as planet-sized Ganymede, the largest moon in the solar system. It also is believed to have a rocky core and a deep, icy crust like Ganymede.

Galileo looked closely at two

ancient basins, named Amalthea and Valhalla, formed when meteors slammed into Callisto.

"We want to try to understand how the surface has changed since the time of those impacts; what kinds of geologic forces caused these changes to happen," said Ken Roush, a member of the Galileo imaging science team.

During this near-pass, which lasts a week, Galileo also will get its closest peek yet at the frozen ocean of Europa. But the best close-up of that moon will come Dec. 19 when the spacecraft zooms within 400 miles of the surface.

Galileo, launched from a shuttle in 1989, began an orbital tour of Jupiter and its major moons last December.



Young and old alike

These Sanford Middle School eighth graders volunteered their time to help make the Golden Age Games social at the Student Museum more enjoyable. Sarah Meisel, Chris Hoffman, Natasha Chida, Michael Jett and Cassidy Webb, the gifted students in Ms. Currie's class, helped host the gathering for the athletes on Monday evening.

If you detect fraud in election process today, you can call FBI

From staff reports

U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Florida, Charles R. Wilson, has set up a special election unit to receive citizen complaints about possible voting rights violations in today's elections.

Complaints may include vote suppression and voter intimidation. Wilson reminds all voters that it is illegal to intimidate or bribe voters, forge ballots, alter vote tallies, or coerce the votes of the poor, elderly or illiterate. The law also protects voters' rights to mark their ballot in private and to be

assisted by a person of their choice if they so choose. "Fraud at the polling sites undermines our democratic system," Wilson said. "We will promptly and aggressively prosecute violations of election laws."

Wilson has named Terry A. Zitek, chief of the district's Criminal Division to head the effort. He will be responsible for investigating and coordinating the prosecution of federal voter fraud offenses that are found to have taken place in this district. He will supervise a team of federal prosecutors and special agents of the Federal Bureau of

Investigation today, while the polls are open. They will be available to receive complaints of election fraud.

Seminole County voters may report possible voting violations by contacting the FBI office, Ralph Hopkins, Deputy Managing Assistant U.S. Attorney, Orlando Division, (407) 644-7500.

"Detecting voter fraud and intimidation depends in large part on the watchfulness and cooperation of all Americans," Wilson said. "Anyone who sees evidence of election fraud should contact the U.S. Attorney's office or the FBI."

Lines

Continued from Page 1A

The bus ride to Winter Springs High averages between 10 and 15 miles depending on the neighborhood from which the students travel. Often parents have no transportation of their own so that picking up students who want to participate in after-school activities or who need to be picked up during the school day, would be difficult, some complained.

Parents whose children would remain at Seminole High similarly complained that the reduction in the number of students would reduce the quality of education offered there.

"I doubt that would have happened," said Seminole principal Gretchen Schapker, "but if the board approves the change we'll be back where we are now."

Regardless of what happens this afternoon, there will be some changes in the future at Seminole, Schapker said. The school is looking at adding a legal services academy to complement their academy of health careers.

"We're going to be adding to academic offerings and making Seminole High School even better," she promised.

The parents filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Justice soon after the board approved the plan. A week ago, the justice department told the district that the plan would not do and they had better come up with a new one.

So, the district staff has been scrambling to find a plan that will allow the district to remain in compliance with the desegregation order. The plan that was approved a year and a half ago produced a better racial mix at both schools, but justice department officials agreed with the parents who complained about the undue burden the distance would place on their families and that Seminole High would be adversely affected by letting the enrollment figures drop below the court-ordered 2,000 students.

In addition to the new academy, plans for

which are already in place, and leaving Seminole High out of the attendance zone changes, the school district must also promote voluntary transfers of black students to the Winter Springs High School by offering transportation and other incentives.

Wayne Egge, principal at Winter Springs, said the loss of 300 or so students back to Seminole will not affect his school greatly.

"I think they'll be taking applications from around the county for kids to come here," Egge said.

The district may also be able to allow students from the Tusawilla area attend Winter Springs rather than Oviedo High as they are currently zoned.

Winter Springs will open in the fall with about 1,000 to 1,200 freshmen and sophomores in attendance.

The school board meeting will take place at 3:30 p.m. at the Educational Support Center, 400 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford.

Trust fund for fire victims

SANFORD — A trust fund has been established, at First Union National Bank, for Jeff and Kim Heise, who were victims of a fire at their home early Saturday morning.

The Heises and their 2½-year-old daughter, Kelly, escaped the fire without injury, but all of their possessions, including Jeff's truck were lost. Kim said the fire started in a front room addition of their 40-year-old wood-frame house. While there were no appliances on at the time, it is believed that the wiring was faulty due to improper installation when the room was added to the existing structure. The Heises had been in their home just over two years. The house was located on Woodruff Springs Road, south of State Road 48 and west of Interstate-4.

Contributions to the trust fund can be made at any branch, under the account number 3060011539292.

NELLIE HILL McALLISTER
Nellie Hill McAllister, 90, W. 13th Street, Sanford, died Monday, Nov. 4, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born July 19, 1906 in Crawfordville, she moved to Sanford in 1930. She was a homemaker and a member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. She belonged to Rose of Sharon 134.

Survivors include daughter-in-law Mary A. Givens, Sanford; granddaughter Barbara G. Parker, Sanford; grandson Gerald L. Givens, Atlanta, Ga.; sisters, Lizzie Diggs, Winter Park, Alberta Wright, Perry; one great-grandchild; three great-great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARIA TERESA NOUVEL
Maria Teresa Nouvel, 64, Pamela Court, Sanford, died Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Oct. 1, 1932 in Santiago, Chile, she

moved to Central Florida in July of 1966. She was a homemaker and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include husband, Francisco G., Kenner, Fla.; daughter, Jacqueline N. Vega, Orlando; four grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARY ELIZABETH PETERSON

Mary Elisabeth Peterson, 79, Fort Smith Blvd., Deltona, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996 at Volusia Medical Center, Orange City. Born in Creason, Pa., she moved to Central Florida from Homestead in 1960. She was employed as a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in Millford, Conn. She belonged to VFW 8095, DelRay, and to the American Legion. She served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include brother, Joseph Estock, Finlayville, Pa.; sisters, Helen Hampson, Elizabeth, Pa., Anna Charney,

Clairton, Pa., Margaret Tomascio, Clairton, Pa. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

SUSAN WILLIAMS

Susan Williams, 64, Chase Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996 in Fredrickburg, Va. Born Nov. 27, 1931 in Valdosta, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of the Salvation Army.

Survivors include daughters, Theresa Jennings, Fredericksburg, Va., Karen Herndon, Michelle Tedlock, Sharon, all of Sanford, Peggy Lahaniste, Lake Mary, Ester Wedikona, New Smyrna Beach; sons, Kenneth, Tampa, Richard, Sanford; sister, Denise Smith, Valdosta, Ga.; brothers, Levon Bennett, James Lawson, both of Valdosta.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Tara

Continued from Page 1A

A Seminole County school "saga" was next.

Yawns.

And then it was Miss America's turn.

She would need to flash more than her pageant winning smile, or creak her five-inch spike heels.

In other words before this audience, Miss America had to be real.

The boy, it turned out, was re-entering not only the halls but the very heart of Lake Mary High School.

"Nobody knew me when I came here as a ninth grader," Holland began. "No one, I was from out of state, Nashville, Tenn. I'd attended schools in eight different states."

"You know what, I wasn't the most popular kid at school. I wasn't homecoming queen...I wasn't even on the court."

"I didn't even go to any of the proms until my senior year...that was my one and only prom."

"I grew up at this school. I grew up knowing that whatever I would someday accomplish was up to me. Just as it is now up to you."

"Believe me, you don't have to be the most popular to succeed. Just don't give up. Be persistent. Stand up for what you believe in. Stand up for yourself."

"High school days aren't the easiest of your life...they weren't for me...they won't always be easy for you."

"Remember this, that you're beginning the rest of your life right now. It's an important time. You're setting yourself up for the future."

As we know by now, Tara Dawn Holland seeks more than fame and fortune from her title. She wants to promote literacy in

America - beginning right at her old school. "If you need help, ask for it," she challenged the students.

"If someone comes to you for help, give it to them," she challenged the teachers.

No one was flinching or yawning anymore.

Holland sensed her victory and NOW she opened a small oak box. Inside it her Miss America crown.

She held the crown above her and it glistened in the eyes of each student - boys and girls alike.

As they returned to their classes, they felt good about the day and themselves.

A group of the journalism students couldn't wait to pull out the 1996 Lake Mary High School yearbook.

"She was one of us," Samantha Kramer said.

"She walked these same halls," Brian Nolan said. "She's real."

"I especially like her when she smiles," another said. "She's even prettier."

"Aren't we all," her friend said.

Early returns could tell the election tale

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Beyond the clamor and claims, the arithmetic is plain. President Clinton has states to spare for re-election. For Bob Dole, there is no such margin for error.

In congressional competition, the party roles are reversed. Democrats can wrest away control only by holding their lines almost intact and seizing GOP seats, counter to late trends that seemed to favor Republican candidates.

The presidential verdict could be foretold quickly in normally Republican states, Indiana, for example, closely contested, would be a bonus to a Democrat where none has won since Lyndon Johnson 32 years ago.

The polls close first in Indiana and in swing-state Kentucky, two states to watch for signs of those to follow.

"This campaign is ending with Clinton on a slide and Dole on a tear," claimed Haley Barbour, the Republican national chairman. While the public opinion polls had narrowed, they favored Clinton to the end, as they had all campaign long.

Third man Ross Perot had edged up, broadcasting his warnings of another Watergate in a second Clinton term, a theme Dole took up, too.

Any toll on Clinton could tell as returns are reported from those first two states, shortly after 6 p.m. EST. The next wave, an hour later, will tell whether it is a race or a runaway. It includes three Southern states the GOP nominee must carry, Florida, Georgia and Virginia.

Then Ohio, a signal state because no Republican who lost there ever has won the White

House. The pollsters gave Clinton the edge, but by narrowed margins in the closing days.

Among them, those states will tell the national trend in a White House contest in which Clinton dominates the Northeast and a wide swath of the Midwest. That's enabled him to invade normally Republican states for the Democratic "ticket" and a personal goal.

Clinton won 66 percent of the vote four years ago, and aimed for a majority this time. Gains by Perot, and the late controversy over Democratic fund-raising conduct, made the 50 percent mark more elusive than it appeared in earlier campaign polls.

Short of that, he would be the first president in 80 years to gain two terms with pluralities but not majorities.

Even while claiming late headway, Republicans are fearful that Clinton's electoral vote count could reach the winning 270 so early, it might discourage GOP turnout in the Western states, hurting them in congressional competition.

That's been at issue before, notably when President Carter conceded his 1980 defeat to Ronald Reagan so hurriedly that most polls were still open.

Dole's near no-sleep marathon campaigning at the end included stops meant to help GOP House and Senate candidates. His late decision to stake it all on California, despite Clinton's hefty polling margins for those 54 electoral votes, was influenced by the impact on contests for 32 House seats there.

In the competition for Congress, Republican candidates were buoyed by an infusion of late campaign cash. And in anything close to a standoff, their aide wins.



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Consumer items called democracy

WASHINGTON — America has a \$7 trillion economy, and one small blip of that — guesses range from \$7 billion to \$14 billion or more — goes for a consumer item called democracy.

By tonight it may seem a good chunk of that money was blown on bunting, balloons and victory beaches in hotel ballrooms. But it also mailed sample ballots in San Diego and bought hot apple cider and cookies for poll workers in Blue Earth County, Minn.

It's impossible, of course, to calculate the price of democracy in lives laid down in war or sacrifices made in peacetime. Turns out it's pretty tough to tabulate in dollars and cents, too.

"The truth is, no one knows," said Bill Kimberling, who ought to know, if anyone does. He is director of the Federal Election Commission office that helps states and counties plan elections.

Ridley's visits to White House

WASHINGTON — Indonesian businessman James Riady made frequent visits to the White House during half a dozen trips to Washington, discussing U.S.-Asian trade relations with the president and urging aides to put Asian Americans in government posts.

And one participant in a Clinton-Riady meeting was international business consultant Mark Middleton, a visitor to the White House 41 times during the past 13 months, according to Secret Service logs.

That's the picture drawn Monday by President Clinton's chief spokesman, Mike McCurry, responding to the growing controversy over foreign-linked political donations to the Democratic Party.

Clinton aides previously had disclosed only that Riady had three largely social chats with the president at the White House.

Hunt for late father's fortune

NEW YORK — Greta Beer's hunt for her late father's fortune, missing from a Swiss bank since World War II, is becoming only more traumatic with time.

Switzerland's ambassador cited her raw last week as an example of how difficult it will be to search for accounts of European Jews and refugees who put money in Swiss banks for safekeeping during the war.

Swiss bankers found the account of Mrs. Beer's father, said Ambassador Carlo Jagmetti, "but they discovered her uncle had taken everything."

Mrs. Beer was flabbergasted, and a prominent Swiss banker now says the tale may be nothing more than rumor.

Simpson's civil trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — For Dennis Fung, the scene was all too familiar — an O.J. Simpson lawyer bombarding him with accusations of contamination and corruption. The only thing missing was the shrill voice of Barry Scheck shouting: "Where is it, Mr. Fung?"

In a confrontation Monday with the only lawyer left from Simpson's criminal trial defense team, the Los Angeles Police Department criminalist again found himself the focus of a defense frame-up theory, this time in the wrongful-death trial.

Robert Blaizer, a soft-spoken scientific evidence expert lacking the dramatic flair of the braah Scheck, accused Fung of a series of evidence blunders: allowing a dog to wander through blood evidence on Simpson's driveway, carrying a bloody glove to the crime scene and failing to collect a piece of paper and blood "imprint" evidence from a post.

Thirteen months after Simpson was acquitted in the 1994 killings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, the defense unveiled yet another picture that went unused by the criminal lawyers.

This time it was a photo of a post near Goldman's body, smeared with blood that Blaizer said bore imprints, possibly of a shoe.

"I do see some sort of pattern on the post," Fung said.

"Did you even notice it at the time?" Blaizer asked.

"No," said Fung, who said he also didn't notice the piece of paper depicted in another photo. Blaizer suggested both bore shoe impressions, but Fung said it wasn't clear.

The confrontation was reminiscent of the April day in 1995 when Scheck, the scientific bulldog of the criminal defense team, sprang on Fung two pictures of a back gate at Ma. Simpson's condo taken three weeks apart. The more recent photo showed a blood spot unseen in the first shot.

"Where is it, Mr. Fung?" Scheck shouted as he showed jurors the first photo.

"I can't see it in the photograph," Fung said then.

On Monday, he admitted he never saw any blood on the back gate the first time he visited the condo the morning after the killings. He also contradicted Detective Tom Lange, who testified last week that he alerted Fung to the gate blood.

"I don't remember being told about blood on the back gate that day," Fung testified.

Fung also conceded that a dog was allowed to wander Simpson's estate while Fung and his partner collected blood stains, a glove and other evidence.



Ethnic crisis

NAIROBI, Kenya — African leaders search for a remedy today at a summit on the ethnic crisis in Central Africa that has scattered more than a million refugees in eastern Zaire and threatens regional stability.

The success of the one-day meeting may depend on the participation of Rwanda and Zaire.

Zaire accuses the Tutsi-dominated armies of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi of providing arms and men to support ethnic Tutsi rebels who have swept through Zaire's two easternmost provinces in the past three weeks.

Rwanda said Monday it would attend. Zaire has been sending mixed signals.

Intensive construction work

ATHENS, Greece — Not since the ancient Athenians built the graceful marble temples on Acropolis hill has Greece's capital been the site of such intensive construction work.

This time, though, Athenians are not glorifying heaven, but tunneling 65 feet underground. They are expanding their antiquated rail system with two new subway lines designed to ease traffic congestion and cut air pollution.

It has also become the single largest archaeological excavation carried out in Athens — 82,600 square yards of digs. Contractors have been forced to coexist with archaeologists whose patience sometimes appears infinite in their determination to prevent damage to important finds.

In the digging, workers and archaeologists found in the first 12 feet evidence from every major historical period dating back to 1200 B.C. About 80 million cubic feet of earth is being moved as the two underground lines are laid and 21 stations are built.

From Associated Press reports



Still campaigning

Sanford mayoral candidate Lynda Donato visits Fire Station -2 for a tour and to meet the firefighters to gain understanding into the job they do for the city. From left: Lt. Tom Martin, Mark James, Donato, Tim Grady and David Myers. Although Sanford voters will be heading for the polls today in the presidential race and some state and local referendums, the mayoral and commission races for Sanford do not take place until Dec. 3.

Credit card companies drop interest rates ahead of holiday shopping season

By PATRICIA LAMMELL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — A credit card war is brewing, just in time for the holiday shopping rush.

AT&T Corp., the nation's second-largest issuer of credit cards, is offering sharply lower interest rates to its best customers. On a smaller scale, No. 1 Citicorp gave some of its customers a rate cut in September.

Other credit card companies are expected to follow their lead.

The motivation? To entice customers to pull out their company's card when they charge Christmas gifts. About 20 percent of a year's charges is made between Thanksgiving and Christmas, said Robert McKinley of Ram Research Corp. "It's a move for wallet share," said Mitchell Montagna, a spokesman for AT&T Universal Card Services Corp.

The rates are dropping even though interest rates in general have not moved significantly lower.

The prime rate, which banks charge their best customers and which is used as a benchmark for other loans, has not changed since February 1 when it was lowered by one-quarter percentage point to 6.25 percent.

Consumer advocates, including Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumers Federation of America, said the rate move proved that credit card issuers have room to lower their rates without hurting profitability.

"Credit card rates are extremely high, given the cost of credit to banks," Brobeck said Monday.

The average bank-issued credit card charges 18 percent interest; the average credit union card charges 13 percent.

In a letter to customers last week, AT&T Universal said it would lower the interest rate on its credit cards to 13.85 percent. That represents a drop of 4.3 percentage points for AT&T's most expensive card, from 18.15 percent rate right now. The new rate, effective Dec. 1, will remain 5.6 percentage points over the prime lending rate.

AT&T is offering an even lower teaser rate to customers who transfer balances from other credit cards onto their AT&T account.

Montagna would not say how many of AT&T's 23 million cardholders received the letter but said it was a "significant portion."

Citicorp's rate decrease in September only applies to about 4 million of its 38 million customers and in some cases depends on the balance amount. The rate for its Gold Card customers dropped from 15.65 percent to 13.65 percent.

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2-Piece Super Snack SM \$2.39 Plus Tax • 2 pieces of chicken, mixed • 1 side dish of your choice (corn substitution extra) • 1 homestyle buttermilk biscuit Choose Famous Recipe: Creamy Herb Dressing or Golden Herb Dressing Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.	2-Piece Combo Meal SM \$2.99 Plus Tax • 2 side items • 1 homestyle buttermilk biscuit • 20 oz. drink Choose Famous Recipe: Creamy Herb Dressing or Golden Herb Dressing Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Recreation Volleyball results

SANFORD — Results from the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League at Sanford Middle School Monday night.

A League — Kathy's Baby Shop (4-0), Sanford Church of God (3-1), Park Air (2-2), Westview Baptist I (1-3) and Longwood Teen Center (0-4).

B League — Hopkins Meats (5-0), C.S.I. and Court Jester's (both 3-2), Westview Baptist II and Why Knots (both 2-3) and Lighthouse (0-5).

PDS-Hackers rally

WINTER SPRINGS — Estelle Norvell's bases loaded-double put her team ahead as the PDS-Hackers rallied to defeat J&J True Value-Angels 20-16 in Women's Slowpitch Softball League action at Central Winds Park.

The Angels scored 13 runs in the third inning to take a 14-6 lead and still led 16-13 before the Hackers plated seven runs in the sixth inning before the game was stopped by the time limit.

PDS is now 7-0 and will play a doubleheader against the other undefeated team in the league, CTX, at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. next Monday.

Leading the Hackers were Tereza Walburger (3-for-4, home run, double, run, two RBI), winning pitcher Juanita Johnson (3-for-4, two runs, four RBI), Jackie Janowiak (3-for-4, three runs, RBI), Jaudon Marlette (3-for-4, run, two RBI), Norvell (2-for-2, two runs, three RBI), Debbie Pegel (2-for-3, two runs, RBI), Kristy Kessinger (2-for-4, two runs, RBI), Tamt Chesser (2-for-4, run, two RBI) and Phyllis Baynes (single, four runs) and Laura RICHARDE (single, three runs, three RBI).

Toucan Willes "chills" foe

OVIEDO — Toucan Willes (7-1) bounced back from its first loss of the season with a 25-3 pounding of the Chillers in City of Oviedo Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League action at the Oviedo Sports Complex.

Toucan Willes and Fastenal are tied for first. Doing the hitting for the winner's were Greg Register (4-for-4, two runs, two RBI), Ryan Alkire (3-for-4, double, four runs, four RBI), Troy Kessinger (3-for-5, two doubles, two runs, three RBI), Joe Brondon (3-for-4, triple, two runs, three RBI), Ronnie Gardner (2-for-4, run, four RBI), Billy Stripp (2-for-5, three runs, three RBI), Kenny Tuttle (2-for-3, two runs, RBI) and Rick Tribit (2-for-4, three runs, RBI).

AROUND THE STATE

Busby breaks wrist

TALLAHASSEE — FSU quarterback Thad Busby suffered a hairline fracture of the left wrist in Saturday's 49-3 victory at Georgia Tech and could miss Saturday's game against Wake Forest.

ELSEWHERE

Lightning 5, Rangers 3

NEW YORK — Dino Ciccarelli scored two goals and Alexander Selivanov had the game-winner with 1:09 left as Tampa Bay rallied past New York 5-3.

The Lightning trailed 2-0 and 3-1 before scoring the next four goals — including two by Ciccarelli that moved him past Guy Lafleur and into 10th place on the NHL career list, with 561.

Jeter is AL's top rookie

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter, who began the season as the second-most publicized shortstop in New York and blossomed into one of baseball's best young players, unanimously won the AL Rookie of the Year award Monday.

Jeter batted .314 with 10 home runs and 78 RBIs, then helped the Yankees win the World Series just four months after his 22nd birthday.

Jeter received all 28 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Chicago White Sox pitcher James Baldwin, who went 11-6, got 19 second-place votes and 64 points. Detroit first baseman Tony Clark, who hit 27 home runs, was third with six second-place votes and 64 points.

Nets-Pacers swap forwards

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New Jersey sent Vincent Askew to Indiana for Reggie Williams in a trade of veteran forwards.

Collins hired to manage Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Terry Collins, 47, fired by the Houston Astros after three second-place finishes, has replaced Marcel Lachemann as manager of the California Angels.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
8 p.m. — TNT, Lakers at Knicks. (L)

First Fall champions

Sweep gives Co-Ed title to Chang's/Bennett

By **DEAN SMITH**
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Richard Stewart hit a pair of home runs and drove in six as Chang's Auto Care/Bennett Auto Supply swept a doubleheader and clinched the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Co-Ed Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Pinhurst Park Monday night.

Stewart also had a pair of doubles and a single and scored six runs as Chang's Auto Care/Bennett Auto Supply beat Sunniland Corporation 10-4 and BHM 16-3 for its fifth and sixth straight wins.

In the other game, Wayne Fakess had four hits as Sunniland Corporation edged BHM 9-5.

Chang's Auto Care/Bennett Auto Supply is now 7-2, while Sunniland Corporation is 5-4 and BHM is 1-7. A decision will be made later this week if the games rained out on October 7th will be made since they have no bearing on the standings. If those games are played, BHM would host the doubleheader against Chang's Auto Care/Bennett Auto Supply at 7 p.m. and Sunniland Corporation at 8 p.m.

Doing the damage for Chang's Auto Care/

Sunniland Corporation	001	003	0	—	4	0
Chang's Auto Care/Bennett Auto Supply	200	200	2	—	10	14
Chang's Auto Care/Bennett Auto Supply	227	100	3	—	10	10
BHM	100	100	1	—	3	3
BHM	200	012	0	—	5	7
Sunniland Corporation	121	004	2	—	9	12

Bennett Auto Supply against Sunniland were Richard Stewart (home run, double, single, three runs, three RBI), Bonnie Chaplin (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Dave Blakey (triple, single, RBI), Gina Green (double, single, run, RBI), Zeb Webb (two singles, two runs), Chris Bryson (single, run, RBI), Lynn Webb (single, run) and Chip Smith (single).

Doing the hitting for Sunniland Corporation were Dennis Dunn (triple, single, RBI), Lori Catow (double, two RBI), Wayne Fakess (double), Tommy Vazina, Nathan Fakess and Greg Carter (one single and one run each), Margaret Clevenger (single) and Pam Murdock (run).

Powering Chang's Auto Care/Bennett Auto Supply over BHM were Chip Smith (triple, double, two singles, two runs, RBI), Chris Bryson (two doubles, single, two runs, three RBI), Dave

Blakey (double, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Richard Stewart (home run, double, three runs, three RBI), Gina Green (triple, single, run, two RBI) and Lynette Barkley (two singles).

Also hitting were Lynn Webb (single, two runs), Bonnie Chaplin (single, run), Lix Turner (two runs) and Zeb Webb (run).

Hitting for BHM were Eric Cooper (triple, single, run, RBI), Duck Murdock (double, run), Alan Parker (single, run, RBI) and Chris Young (single).

Leading Sunniland Corporation past BHM were Wayne Fakess (triple, three singles, run, two RBI), Dennis Dunn (two doubles, single, two runs, RBI), Nathan Fakess (double, two runs, two RBI), Kim Frank (single, run, RBI), Margaret Clevenger and Tommy Vazina (one single and one RBI each), Greg Carter (single, run) and Nissa Miller (two runs).

Getting the hits for BHM were Eric Cooper (two singles, two runs), Kelly Richards (two singles, run), Duck Murdock (home run, run, RBI), Alan Parker (double, two RBI), Chris Young (single, RBI) and Barbara Schrer (run).

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL SUB-REGIONALS TONIGHT



Lake Mary (dark uniforms, left photo) and Seminole (right in right photo) will be looking to control the net when they host State Sub-Regional Volleyball matches tonight. Lake Mary will be hosting Ocala-Forest, while Seminole welcomes Flagler-Palm



Coast from Bunnell to Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. Also in action tonight will be Lake Brantley, which will be at DeLand. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. for all three matches. Tonight's winner's will advance to the regionals on Friday.

Kiwanis takes lead in Girls' softball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Kiwanis Club, and McDonald's was the battle for position in the Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Lakeside Field on Saturday.

The Kiwanis Club scored five runs in the second inning to erase a 2-1 deficit and went on to take over first place in the league with an 8-3 victory over the Sanford Optimist Club.

In the first game of the day, McDonald's broke a 1-1 tie by scoring five runs in the top of the seventh inning and held off the Rotary Breakfast Club 6-3 to move into a tie for second place in the

See Softball, Page 2B

McDonald's	010	000	1	—	4	3
Rotary Breakfast Club	000	001	1	—	3	1
Kiwanis Club	100	00	0	—	7	3
Sanford Optimist Club	001	00	0	—	3	1

Lyman, Lake Brantley claim SAC C.C. titles

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Jeremiah Mitchell pulled off a big upset and Ashley Nasser and Cally Howell continued their season-long battle last Thursday in the Seminole Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships at Thomas E. Whigham Memorial Stadium.

Mitchell, from Seminole, posted a time of 15:55 to edge favorite Tyler Sutterby of Lyman by 11 seconds.

Mitchell's finish helped the Tribe earn second-place overall, but they were well behind winner Lyman, which outscored Seminole 31-62. Lake Mary was third with 63 points.

In the girls' race, Nasser led Lake Brantley to the team title by edging Howell, 12:15 to 12:17. The Patriots outscored the Silver Hawks 39-56, with Oviedo third with 60 points.

The district meets are this Saturday with the 6A at Lake Mary.

1996 SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS AT SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL

BOYS
TEAM — 1. Lyman, 31; 2. Seminole, 63; 3. Lake Mary, 62; 4. Lake Brantley, 107; 5. Oviedo, 113; 6. Lake Howell, 115.

INDIVIDUALS — 1. Jeremiah Mitchell, Seminole, 15:55; 2. Tyler Sutterby, Lyman, 16:06; 3. Matt Cangione, Lyman, 16:40; 4. Jason Scott, Lyman, 16:50; 5. Nathan Adams, Lyman, 16:51; 6. Jeremy Olson, Lake Mary, 17:04; 7. Brad Long, Lake Brantley, 17:05; 8. Willie Lawson, Seminole, 17:15; 9. Omar Wise, Lake Brantley, 17:19; 10. Clarence Amerine, Seminole, 17:30; 11. Simon Williams, Lake Mary, 17:33; 12. Nicholas Stewart, Lake Mary, 17:43; 13. Darrin Busbaum, Lake Mary, 17:43; 14. Cory High, Lake Howell, 17:44; 15. Robert Colar, Lake Howell, 17:47; 16. Shawn Doyle, Oviedo, 17:47; 17. Eric Nelson, Lyman, 17:47; 18. Joey Thackwell, Oviedo, 17:50; 19. Joe

Houston, Lake Howell, 18:07; 20. Mike Marley, Seminole, 18:17.
21. Kelvin Williams, Lake Mary, 18:22; 22. Chris Ingalls, Lake Mary, 18:24; 23. Quinton Henderson, Seminole, 18:31; 24. Ben Laker, Oviedo, 18:34; 25. Sam Johnson, Oviedo, 18:35; 26. Robert Ramos, Lake Brantley, 18:37; 27. Garrett Gittish, Lake Howell, 18:45; 28. Chad Coull, Lyman, 18:47; 29. Bob Skide, Lake Brantley, 18:48; 30. Fred Pearson, Oviedo, 18:57; 31. Reba, Lake Brantley, Seminole, 19:08; 32. Jan Hubbard, Seminole, 19:11; 33. Dennis Platt, Lake Mary, 19:13; 34. Travis Gardner, Oviedo, 19:20; 35. Beau Beck, Oviedo, 19:26; 36. Keith Gaultier, Lake Brantley, 19:43; 37. Kevin Faust, Lake Brantley, 19:49; 38. Nathan Wheeler, Lake Howell, 19:57; 39. Anthony Lappas, Lake Howell, 19:57; 40. Aaron Kellog, Lake Brantley, 21:02.

GIRLS
TEAM — 1. Lake Brantley, 39; 2. Lake Howell, 54; 3. Oviedo, 60; 4. Lyman, 77; 5. Lake Mary, 124; 6. Seminole, 125.

INDIVIDUALS — 1. Ashley Nasser, Lake Brantley, 12:15; 2. Cally Howell, Lake Howell, 12:17; 3. Geane Rivera, Lyman, 12:34; 4. Mia McCormick, Lake Howell, 12:37; 5. Melissa Rivera, Lyman, 12:53; 6. Karyn Hall, Oviedo, 12:56; 7. Megan McMillen, Lake Brantley, 12:59; 8. Stephanie Cornell, Lake Brantley, 12:59; 9. Theresa Petty, Oviedo, 13:04; 10. Kristen Wolfe, Lake Howell, 13:08; 11. Keri Brockman, Lake Brantley, 13:13; 12. Kristen McCarthy, Lake Brantley, 13:13; 13. Claudia Bellet, Lake Mary, 13:20; 14. Sarah McCleary, Oviedo, 13:21; 15. Megan Duke, Oviedo, 13:23; 16. Erin Wiens, Oviedo, 13:23; 17. Melissa Smith, Lake Brantley, 13:26; 18. Sarah Wise, Lake Brantley, 13:29; 19. Laurie McDaniel, Lake Howell, 13:31; 20. Michelle Burger, Lyman, 13:32.
21. Laura Plich, Lake Howell, 13:32; 22. Kristen Hoyle, Lake Mary, 13:32; 23. Holly Petty, Oviedo, 13:34; 24. Shannon McDaniel, Lyman, 13:35; 25. Lisa Hickey, Lyman, 14:02; 26. Annie Hincir, Lyman, 14:16; 27. Rachel Rafter, Lake Howell, 14:21; 28. Melissa Sada, Oviedo, 14:26; 29. Sarah Nadeau, Lake Howell, 14:30; 30. Kim Thelton, Seminole, 14:30; 31. Chase Kirkwood, Lake Mary, 14:31; 32. Laura Williams, Seminole, 14:34; 33. Machala Keenan, Lake Mary, 14:41; 34. Shauna Progel, Seminole, 14:44; 35. Sherri McCleary, Lake Mary, 14:47; 36. Melissa Miller, Seminole, 15:04; 37. Kristen Thelton, Seminole, 15:04; 38. Jasmine Burns, Lake Mary, 15:07; 39. Lindsey Kappie, Seminole, 15:08; 40. Joanna Hatt, Lake Mary, 15:09.



Seminole High School's Jeremiah Mitchell was the boys' individual champion at the 1996 Seminole Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships last Thursday at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

STATS & FINDINGS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Men's Junior College Basketball
Indian River C.C. at SCC, 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Women's Softball

at Chase Park, 6:30 p.m. - Sharks vs. J Webbs' Son; 7:30 p.m. - Mother's Kitchen vs. She-Devils; 8:30 p.m. - Jacobson Enterprises vs. Doggie D Talling.
at Pinhurst Park, 8:30 p.m. - Jaguars vs. On The Ball; 7:30 p.m. - Renegades vs. Bad Girls; 8:30 p.m. - Bad Girls vs. Rhythms.

Prep Girls' Volleyball

SA-Sub-Region 3: Bunnell-Flagler-Palm Coast at Seminole, 7:30 p.m.
SA-Sub-Region 2: Lake Brantley at DeLand, 7:30 p.m.
SA-Sub-Region 2: Ocala-Forest at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 96-9100A14B
KIBLAR NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,
VS.
CAROL SIMMONS CLARK A/K/A CAROL S. CLARK A/K/A CAROL SIMMONS living, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants;
BARNETT RECOVERY CORPORATION; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA;
... unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property;

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 96-1817-GA
DIVISION 14-L
PT MORTGAGE COMPANIES D/B/A FIRST TENNESSEE MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO FIRST TENNESSEE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff(s),
VS.
MIGUEL DOMINGUEZ, et al. Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: RUTH U. RENO
LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida:
LOT 18, BLOCK 1, NORTH ORLANDO TERRACE, SECTION 36 UNIT 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 32, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, on Echevarria, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, whose address is 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard, Suite 480, Tampa, Florida 33607 on or before thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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PACA FALL SOCCER POLL

Table showing soccer poll results for various schools and teams.

CLUBS ARGUE OVER LABOR DEAL

NEW YORK - The 1996 expansion teams might be voting on baseball's proposed labor deal, which appears to be headed to defeat going into Wednesday's meeting.
Jerry Colangelo, managing general partner of the Arizona Diamondbacks, said he expected to vote on the five-year agreement when owners gather at Rosemont, Ill.

OWNERS REJECT DEAL WITH NIKE

NEW YORK - While other sports embrace contracts with Nike, baseball owners rejected a deal with the sporting goods company.
Owners last Thursday shot down a proposed 10-year contract with Nike, the first big deal put together by Greg Murphy, their new marketing head.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1B
league standings.
The Kiwanis Club is now 3-1, while the Sanford Optimist Club and McDonald's are both 2-2 and the Rotary Breakfast Club is 1-3.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION
CASE NO. 96-9748-GA-14A-SW-A
NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, P/K/A NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., A MINNESOTA CORPORATION
PLAINTIFF
VS.
TIMOTHY A. WALKER, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated October 19th, 1996, entered in Civil Case No. 96-9748-GA-14A-SW-A of the Circuit Court of the 16th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida. I, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 901 North Park Avenue in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 17th day of DECEMBER 1996 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

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People

IN BRIEF

2 receive national 4-H awards

Lis Isaacson, Chulueta, and Regina Wolff, Altamonte Springs, have been awarded the "National I Dare You Leadership Award" in recognition of personal integrity, balanced living and potential for leadership. The honor was presented by Sheila Wilkins, Seminole County 4-H coordinator, at this year's 4-H awards ceremony.

The I Dare You Leadership Award is presented each year by the American Youth Foundation (AYF) in cooperation with principals, headmasters and 4-H county agents across the nation. The award was first offered in 1941 by the late William H. Danforth, founder of the Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis, who first challenged young people to achieve their highest potential and to influence others through service. The award takes its name from the book, I Dare You!, written by Danforth, in which he commends the balanced life of mental, physical, social and spiritual development as the backbone of leadership.

In addition to a certificate of recognition, each recipient received a copy of the Danforth's inspirational book, I Dare You! and a scholarship opportunity to attend AYF's International Leadership Conference at Minnawana in Michigan, Merewvasta in New Hampshire, or Cedar Lake in California. Over 4,000 high schools and 4-H programs participate in the I Dare You Leadership Award program each year. 4-H is the youth development program of the Cooperative Extension Service. For more information, contact the Seminole County 4-H office at 333-2600, Ext. 5860.

CALIFORNIA

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1308 E. Second St. For information, call 333-0823.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 333-2194 or 333-0888.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 333-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD - The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. All interested retirees, both active and retired, are invited to attend. For information, call Horace Green, 333-8485.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 680-3003.

TOPS meets in Longwood, Apopka

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 585 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is free. For information, call 860-8485 or 1-800-932-8677.

A morning meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka. For information, call 293-5048.

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, 2887 South Sanford Ave., Sanford. For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 321-9122.

He's a big booster of youth

By SUSAN WESSNER, Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD—One is unsure where Jeff Clark finds the time for his various volunteer efforts between his heavy work schedule, but he donates many hours toward the betterment of the youth of Seminole High School and his community.

Clark is the vice-president of sales with Anthony Manufacturing, a manufacturer of glass display doors. He and his father own two other companies, The Cellular Phone and WT&T, a long-distance company. They are beginning a new company called Eagle Communications Inc. which will also deal with cellular phones.

Among his endeavors, Clark is active with the Wilton Elementary School PTA and frequently provides a popcorn machine and popcorn for fund-raising events. He and his daughter are members of the Indian Princess group associated with the YMCA.

Yet, his real love in volunteering radiates toward the Booster Club of Seminole High School. He is presently the president of the group and was also a member last year.

Since his son is on the swim team and golf team he feels an even greater pull to improve the athletic department through his



Jeff Clark is president of SHS Booster Club

Handed Photo by Susan Wessner

work in the club. His endless hours of "booster duties" keeps the family hopping to one activity or another.

Part of his work with fund-raising brought him in the spotlight with Shaquille O'Neal. "Shaquille had heard of the trouble we were having in raising funds for the Booster Club,"

Clark said. "He made a call and got 60 Boys, a popular rap group, to come and perform at the gym. Through Shaquille's efforts we raised more money for the club. Class Act Entertainment was also involved."

He continued, "I was also involved in another fund-raiser

golf tournament in Timacuan. We raised \$5,000 from that. All the funds are earmarked for the betterment of the athletic department. We have upgraded the weight room and bought the football teams new sleds."

Clark added, "We try to work hard to give the kids a fighting chance. This year we're more ambitious than in the past. We have a goal to raise \$27,000 and hope to spread it through all the sports. We're trying to keep the parents motivated and involved."

Helping the kids, is what Clark cited as his number one goal. "I stay interested in volunteering with the Booster Club because it gives me the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping these kids and giving them a chance they might never have. With some of the kids, this (sports) is all they have except for their education. This might spark a burning flame to go on and achieve even more. Our principal at Seminole, Gretchen, is very supportive of us because she realizes how important this is."

Clark has been a resident of Sanford for seven years. He and his wife, Gaye, have been married for 16 years.

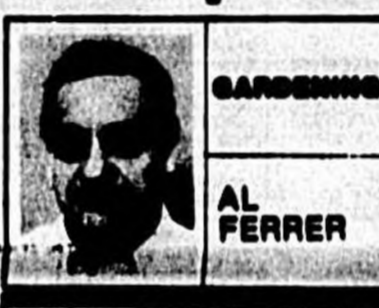
They have two children, Jimmy and Maggie. The family has been members of Grace United Methodist Church for two years.

Passionflower produces unique bloom

The name of passionflower is given to any of the vines of the genus *Passiflora* which produce a very unique flower. The word passion does not refer to any aphrodisiac effect from chemicals produced by the plants, quite the opposite, the plants produce a chemical which is given to hyperactive children to slow down their reactions. The name *Passiflora* comes from the interpretation that the floral components represent the elements of the crucifixion of Christ. *Passifloras* are mainly native to America with few species from Asia and Australia. They are grown mainly for their unique flowers, which bloom from spring through fall, but some others are planted for their edible fruits.

Red passionflower: Native to southern Brazil. Woody vine with oblong leaves, 6 inches long and 2 2/3 wide. Flowers are brilliant scarlet with white-pink-and-purple corona, measuring 5 inches wide. Fruit round, 3 inches wide, with acid pulp and many minute seeds.

Blue passionflower: Native to southern Brazil. Somewhat hardy vine that grows best in temperate with frost-free climate. Flowers are 3-4 inches wide and have white to pale pink sepals and petals. The



GARDENING

AL FERRER

and small, ovoid but edible fruits, about 2 inches long. This plant is a great ornamental vine for Central Florida.

Purple passion fruit: Both the purple and the closely related yellow passion fruit are the source of passion fruit juice, one of the main ingredients of the world famous "Newman punch." Both plants have trilobed leaves 4-7 inches long, with fine-toothed margins. The purple passion fruit bears dark-purple, rounded fruits, about 2 inches long. The fruit of the yellow passion fruit is deep yellow in color and similar in shape but a little larger than the purple passion fruit. The fruits contain numerous small, black seeds that are individually surrounded by deep orange-colored sacs that contain the juice. In Florida, the purple passion fruit flowers in early spring and the fruits mature from 60 to 80 days later. The yellow passion fruit flowers from spring until late fall, with a break in early summer. Pollination is essential for fruit production on passion vines. Flowers of the purple passion fruit can be self-pollinated, but many yellow passion fruit flowers will not set fruit unless their flowers are dusted with pollen from a different vine that

is generally compatible. The most effective insect for pollinating passion fruit is the carpenter bee, a larger solitary bee similar to the bumble bee in appearance. Honeybees, because of their small size, are not good pollinators. Hand pollination may be the easiest way to ensure fruit production on a few vines growing in the home garden. Fruits are never picked from the vine, ripened fruits are collected when they fall to the ground.

Giant granadilla: The plant has round-oblong leaves 4-8 inches long, the stem is characteristically square in cross section. The flowers droop like old-fashioned lampshades and their petals are deep maroon on the inner surface. The fruit is irregular, oblong 4-8 inches long, weighing 8-16 oz or more, and has a thick, edible rind. The black seeds are individually surrounded by juice sacs. The fruit turns deep golden when fully ripe and may be picked for local consumption at this stage.

(Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 280 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32779 or phone 333-2900, Ext. 5860.

Mom becomes too amicable following daughter's divorce

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother and my ex-husband. When "Steve" and I divorced two years ago, there were a lot of hard feelings. My mother is aware of this because I was living with her at the time.

Abby, my mother constantly takes Steve's side over mine. She repeatedly "reminds" me how lucky I am that Steve pays child support and has regular visits with our daughter. I agree that I am luckier than most divorced mothers. But when I discuss any problem I might be having with Steve, Mom takes his side and says, "He pulls his own weight."

What I would like Steve to do is to take more responsibility for our daughter. She stays with him two days a week, but you can bet that on one of those days he will have something else to do - like work, a date or a ballgame. Then he asks Mom to baby-sit our daughter and Mom readily agrees. When I ask her to baby-sit for me, she immediately wants to know why. When Steve drops our daughter off at Mom's house, family members tell me that he usually spends up to an hour visiting with her. I think this is strange behavior.

What is this "thing" between my ex-husband and my mom? She didn't think he was so great when we were married. Why the sudden change? Is this my ex's way of staying involved in my life? When I ask Mom about this she gets defensive, or ignores me, or hangs up on me. **CONFUSED DAUGHTER, METAIRIE, LA.**



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Although Steve is no longer your husband, that doesn't mean he can't be a friend of your mother's. Because you share custody of your child, Steve will always be in your life to some degree. Try to accept it and go on with your life.

YOUR CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: "As my good friend Al Capp told me a few years ago, the best thing to do with a confirmed hotel reservation slip when you have no room is to spread it out on the sidewalk in front of the hotel and go to sleep on it."

"You will either embarrass the hotel into giving you a room, or you'll be hauled off to the local jug, where at least you'll have a roof over your head." -- ART BUCHWALD

DEAR CONFUSED: Your mother is walking a tightrope between remaining cordial with your "ex," being loyal to you and being a good grandmother.

She may go a little overboard defending Steve, but she may also be playing the "devil's advocate," pointing out his good features so that you will eventually have a civil relationship.

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	ACTIVITY	CONTACT
Nov 5	7:30 PM	Sanford Civic Center	Optimist Club Meeting	333-2194
Nov 6	10 AM	Sanford Senior Center	Coastliners Meeting	333-8485
Nov 7	7:30 PM	Sanford Meadows Church	Recovery Inc. Meeting	680-3003
Nov 8	6:30 PM	West Lake Hospital	TOPS Meeting	860-8485
Nov 9	9:30 AM	Lakeview Christian Church	TOPS Meeting	293-5048
Nov 10	8 PM	Sahara Club	Al-anon Meeting	321-9122

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by Chis Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



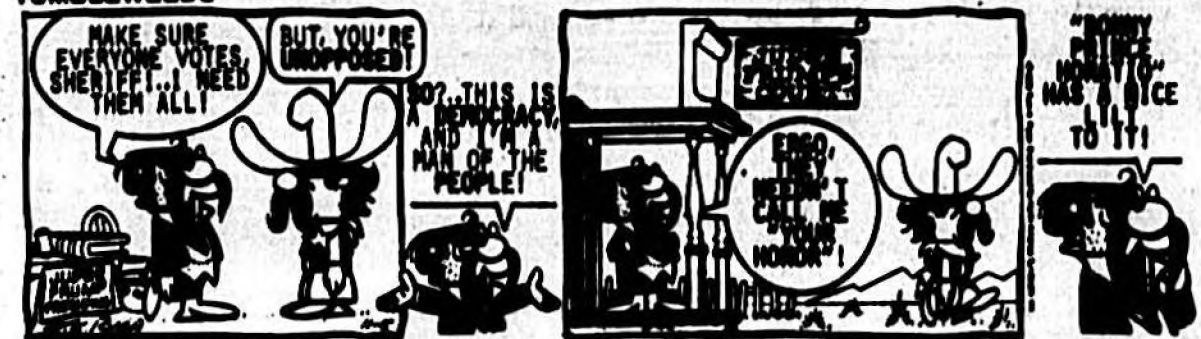
EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



A few words about a recent column

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your recent column about selling cigarettes to Third World countries in order to decimate those populations was racist toward Asian-Americans. I found it offensive and degrading. You should write a retraction.

DEAR READER: I must admit that I was altogether stunned at the reaction expressed by some readers to the column in question.

Anybody who is a regular reader of my column knows that I occasionally take perverse delight in writing something so outrageous that it becomes satire. Judging from my mail, most readers recognize my position (on selling cigarettes to Asia) for what it was: a spoof, a completely implausible possibility. This was meant to be humorous because of the sheer absurdity of the suggestion. Sell cigarettes to Asians to reverse the trade deficit? Unlikely. Supply tobacco products to the Chinese so they won't attack us? Patently nonsensical.

Yet some readers took these suggestions seriously, when my real purpose was whimsically to address the issue of tobacco-use in the Third World. We know cigarettes are dangerous; being intelligent, the ASIANS know this, too.

If I am to be criticized, it is not for racism but for a misjudgment in presenting ludicrous conclusions that I believed would amuse my readers. Apparently, such diversions have no place in a medical column such as mine. For this reason, I offer a sincere apology to those readers who were offended and I will be more careful in the future to make my attempts at humor more obvious, as I do in my annual Medical Terms For The Layman.

In summary, I deeply regret any misunderstanding that may have resulted from my column.

DEAR DR. GOTT: During my last check-up, my doctor said I had fluid on my lungs. He put me on Dyazide for control. Is this proper for my condition?

DEAR READER: Pulmonary congestion caused by excess fluid can appropriately be treated with kidney stimulants, such as Dyazide, that draw the fluid from the lungs and allow it to be excreted. However, the question "why?" remains.

If you have congestive heart failure, a common cause of this symptom, your doctor needs to identify the reason, using a stress test and a cardiac ultrasound. If hypertension is to blame, you will require specific therapy, such as ACE inhibitors, for this condition. If you have a primary lung disorder — such as pneumonia on X-ray — additional therapy is, again, warranted.

Fluid on the lungs is a symptom not



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

a disease. Ask your physician to explain the reason for this affliction. Although the treatment for pulmonary congestion is straightforward, the diagnosis of an underlying condition can be challenging.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You recently discussed taking sleeping pills. Does your comment apply to over-the-

counter sleeping tablets or only to prescription pills?

DEAR READER: Only the prescription variety. Most over-the-counter sleeping pills contain harmless, sedating anti-histamines (such as diphenhydramine), which are safe for long-term use — although not as effective as prescription drugs — have fewer side effects.

The problem with prescription drugs that aid sleep is that they may be habit-forming. Some even interfere with cognitive thinking. Those patients who require more than an occasional sleep aid should check with their doctors to discover the cause of their insomnia. For example, stress and caffeine-containing beverages often cause sleeplessness that can be corrected with minor modifications.

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ACROSS

- 1 — fu
- 3 Chicken —
- 5 Safety of hair
- 12 Heavy gun
- 13 Concerning
- 14 Gravel ridge
- 16 Tomato
- 17 View
- 18 About
- 19 Soda bubbly
- 21 Search
- 22 South — Marie
- 24 Clog
- 27 Singing voice
- 29 Spoon
- 30 Slip away
- 34 Accommodate
- 35 More nervous
- 37 — Poesse
- 38 Train track
- 39 Holier — Thou

DOWN

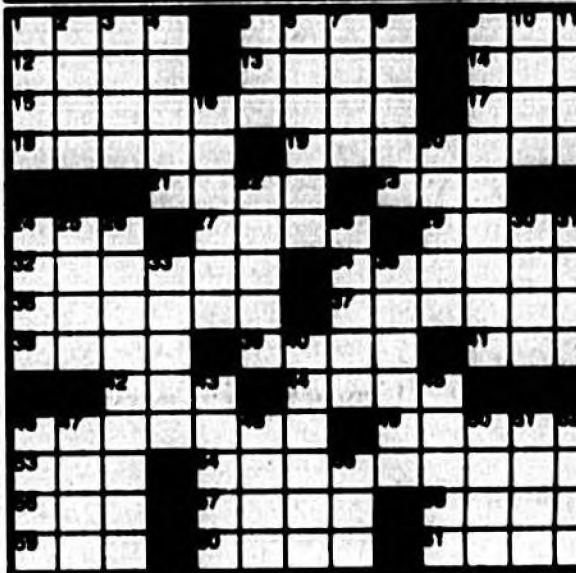
- 41 UK mil. pilot
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- 56 Sargasso
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- 2 Once — a time
- 3 Church part
- 4 Narrow valleys
- 5 Gym last
- 6 To come extent
- 7 Author

Answers to Previous Puzzle



STUMPED?

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- 10 Words of under-standing
- 11 Require
- 12 Army command (2 wds.)
- 13 Carol Island
- 14 On guard
- 15 Owl
- 16 Actor Alan — mysteriously
- 17 On type
- 18 Symbol
- 19 Part of a plant
- 20 Sounded
- 21 — egg
- 22 Race participants
- 23 Sea quest
- 24 Service
- 25 Smelly sound
- 26 Foreign device (2 wds.)
- 27 Race
- 28 Overhang
- 29 — fan (chessman)
- 30 Thomas — Edison
- 31 Colors
- 32 Exclusive info.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Fireworks at the table

By Phillip Alder

How do you view fireworks? In Australia, they are illegal. In the Netherlands, all wilds is driven crazy with fear on New Year's Eve as every one sets fireworks off at midnight. And in Britain, many people set them off tonight to commemorate the failure of Guy Fawkes and his gang to blow up the House of Parliament.

At the bridge table, fireworks usually come from an auction with lots of doubles and a large penalty. This deal, although it features two doubles and a redouble, is remarkable for North's actions. It was in Alan Truscott's book "Doubles and Redoubles" (Random House, 1987).

South began with a four-heart preempt at adverse vulnerability, showing a long and strong suit, but little defense. Most of us, sitting North, would not knowingly. Don't partners always do that sort of thing? But not Larry Edwards, who died in 1988. When East made a takeout double and West bid four spades, Edwards realized his partner had to be very short in spades. So he raised to five hearts!

And when East contested with five spades, Edwards apparently "sacrificed" in six hearts! Finally, when East doubled, Edwards redoubled, perhaps with the thought of persuading East to retreat to six spades. However, everyone passed.

Of course, you or I sitting West would have led a diamond, but this West, not being psychic, placed a spade on the table. The declarer, Michael Radin, ruffed and played the heart king. A moment later he drew trumps and claimed.

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North 11-00-00

AKJ864

...

AKJ943

A82

West

Q732

9866

986

10874

East

AK1095

A73

...

AKJ65

South

...

AKJ10543

108752

83

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
4♥	Pass	Pass	Del.
Pass	4♠	5♥	5♠
Pass	Pass	6♥	Del.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Redbl. All pass

Opening lead: ♠2

HOROSCOPE



Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1988

Influences which are difficult to describe and control might work in your favor to improve your life in the year ahead. It looks as though these needs will be met.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A close friend might tell you something in confidence today. You will have to decide if you can share this information with another friend. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and GABE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your desire for material wealth will be a powerful motivating force today. You will know how to get enough money to buy what you want at this time.

ful motivating force today. You will know how to get enough money to buy what you want at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will be more appropriate to think in terms of your long-range goals. Try not to worry about the present.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone who loves you will understand your needs, and he will take measures to try to ease a burden you thought you'd have to deal with unassisted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Listen to others carefully today, because an associate might provide you with an alternative that could help you to make a more sensible decision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to perform to the best of your ability at work today. Do not worry about rewards now. Proper acknowledgment will be forthcoming if you do a good job.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It will be important to let your real personality shine through today. Your charisma cap-

ivates others and it cannot be faked.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If everyone in your family can agree to a specific plan, this will be a good time to put the wheels into motion. You should get a good bounce.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An important decision you might have to make today should not be based solely on material considerations. Try to make a well-balanced assessment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks as if the funds you need to purchase a luxury item might become available soon. You have waited a long time for this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your influence over your peer group is stronger and deeper than you realize. Today, they'll be impressed by your example and will try to emulate your behavior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For best results today, discuss a sensitive matter with only the people who are directly involved. Do not discuss it with outsiders.

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by Leonard Starr

