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Edgewater resident Spc. Rick Carson, a Florida National Guard member with Company B, 2nd Battalion, 124th Infantry, Sanford, lends a helping hand to Division of Forestry fireflighters after a hard day's work fighting fires this past weekend near Osteen. Carson's assignment was to transport groups of fireflighters back and forth from the staging area to the fires lines. Carson is one of more than 1,300 Guardsmen called to emergency state active duty to support the DOF in fighting the wildfires that have engulfed north Florida.

For some volunteers, firefighting effort all comes out in the wash

By Vicki Belluccia HERALD STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY A group of Lake Mary women are really cleaning up from the fires that are rayaging the state.

Belinda Laliberty and a group of about 40 volunteers have been helping out by doing the laundry for firefighters as they rest between shifts at the Homewood Suites hotel near Lake Mary Boulevard.

"I just wanted to do something for the firefighters who are doing so much for us,"

Laliberty said.

She first approached local firefighters about what she could do and was told about the need for laundry service. She said she had "no idea" what she was getting into when

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6One faces the future with one's past.9

-Pearl S. Buck

she accepted the challenge.
Since Independence Day, the group has washed more than 150 loads of firefighters uniforms and personal items.
And it's not a matter of just

throwing a load in the machine with some detergent and fabric softener. It's more complex than that, she explained.

"You can't use bleach and you can't use fabric softener." Laliberty said. "That would block out the fire retardant in the material and they'd go up in flames out there."

She said she learned that the first day she took on the task of washing the uniforms. She said she was in the front yard rinsing soot from the second load with a garden hose before putting them in to wash. A neighbor who had attended a firefighter academy stopped by to see what she was doing.

"I was so proud I told her I had put in extra fabric softener to make sure everything smelled extra nice for the guys," she said. "She told me they'd burn up if I had all that softener on it."

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So she rinsed the uniforms several more times, glad to have found the information before sending firefighters out with clean-smelling, but dangerous uniforms.

gerous uniforms.

Nine loads the first day multiplied into nearly 50 the second day so Laliberty quickly called for and organized volunteers. She has drawn from those who wanted to help in Lake Mary, Sanford and Longwood because she wants to ensure a quick turnaround time.

These guys could get called out at a moments notice," she said. "They might need to be out in 20 minutes. We have to be able to get their laundry Please See Laundry, Page 3A

Aftermath of tragic shoot-out

Dead cop killer's behavior became increasingly bizarre

By David Frazier HERALD STAFF WRITER

GENEVA - The tragedy on Gny Court has ended, and now an extensive investigation begins conducted by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. The 14-hour ordeal ended with 43-year old Alan Kent Singletary being shot by SWAT team members.

The FDLE is taking over the investigation which is always the case when a police officer



Singletary

been shot. Eugene Gregory, a veteran of the Seminole County Shertif's Office since 1991, was fatally wounded by Singletary as Gregory was looking into a dispute that started around 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Tony Larsen, Singletary's employer and landlord, was trying to evict his tenant from the property. Larsen had asked deputtes to remove Singletary from the premises on July 4. However, the deputies could not do anything because Singletary was, under property law, a guest of Larsen's, and if he were to be removed, Larsen would have to go through the proper legal channels to do so. Larsen wanted Singletary off his property because of it being littered and torn up.

Wednesday night, Larsen went to serve Singletary an eviction notice. At that time, Singletary pulled out a gun and started waving it at Larsen

threatening to kill him. Larsen then went to the local Handy Way convenient store and called police. Deputy Gregory and Deputy John Harper reported to the call. They approached Singletary investigating the charge of aggravated assault. It is then when Singletary open fired.

Lt. Jack Cash, police information officer with the Seminote County Sheriff Office, said that Singletary's neighbors had commented on the man's reclusiveness. "They said that he was going beyond what people considered normal," said Cash. He also mentioned that Singletary "placed things" around the yard making it difficult for any vehicle to maneuver through his yard. Singletary also mentioned to some that he had ammunitton that could pierce the vest of any police officer. During the Bre light, Singletary, yelled to police. 'Is that all you have?" making reference to the weapons the law enforcement agencies used. SWAT was also concerned about the possibility that Singletary had constructed a bunker or some type of tunnel in the 10 months he

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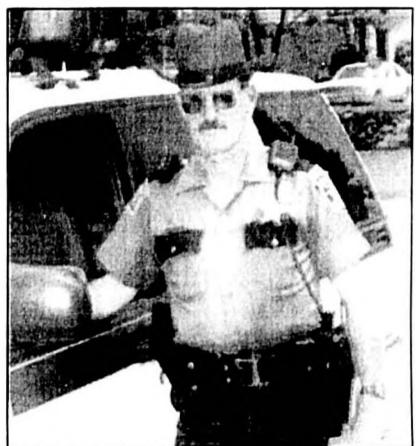


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Deputy Eugene Andrew Gregory, killed in the line of duty,



Hereld Photo by Tommy Vincer
Ot-Out.

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger near the site of the fatal shoot-out.

Citizens may vote on lakefront development

By Nick Pfeifauf HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Sanford commissioners Monday will consider a proposal for a ballot referendum to determine if the citizens want or don't want the development of a major 400 room hotel and conference center, on properly presently known as Fort Mellon Park.

A citizens' petition has been circulated requesting that the matter be placed on the ballot. Until now, commission discussion has not indicated such a referendum is necessary.

But developer Joseph Pacitti, who has been studying the possibility of the lakefront hotel and conference center, has contacted Mayor Larry Dale, asking commissioners to consider the referendim. Pacitti said he wants to be sure that there is sufficient support from the community, because if there is not, it could be a detriment in obtaining needed financial support from investors.

That item is presently listed for discussion only, on the work session agenda. The work session will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday. In the city manager's The second item is listed for

discussion during the work session as well as consideration for approval during the regular commission meeting to legin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers.

This one periains to a recommended increase in salaries for the mayor and city commissioners. Even if approved, the raises could not become effective until the conclusion of each commission term. With only two commission seats scheduled for the next election in March, 1999, the raises

would not begin until the new terms for these seats. From that point on, until the others are up for election, the salaries would remain as is for them, while increasing for the newcomers or re-elected officials.

While previous information was supplied in earlier agendas and discussed at previous work sessions, the actual salaries have not been suggested. That portion of the earlier proposed ordinance have been left blank, to be filled in later.

At the most recent work session, it was suggested that Please See Develop, Page 2A

Winter Springs mayor wins first round in court

By Tony Tissio HERALD CORRESPONDENT

WINTER SPRINGS - Winter Springs Mayor Paul Partyka has won the first round in his legal fight with the city over

who can fire whom.

Just three hours prior to the recent commission meeting, about 3:30 p.m., Partyka received a phone call stating that Seminole County Judge O.H. Eaton, Jr.

ruled in favor of the mayor.

The ruling asserts Partyka's authority to fire the city attorney, as the official ruling states: "The Mayor of the City of Winter Springs, Florida, has authority to remove the City Attorney and to appoint a successor City Attorney for the approval of the

City Commission.

In response to this, Partyka said, "All I wanted was to know what the mayor does and what the city commission does. That's all I'm asking."

Partyka said he was perplexed at the whole ordeal, particularly on the city's appealing the ruling. He said, "I am disappointed, and baffled, why the city commission appealed."

Some background on the situation: The whole issue occurred over who had the authority to remove the City Attorney, when Partyka was dissatisfied with the City Attorney. Frank Kruppenbacher, chiefly because he sends a colleague to the City Commission meetings.

Kruppenbacher also has his colleague, Attorney Bob Guthrie, handle other legal city activities. Because of this, Partyka has asked the attorney to resign, but he has not. The Mayor also tried to fire the attorney, but the City Commission refused to allow this action without their consent. The city has appealed Eaton's decision.

Stating how he felt about a lack of information available about who can fire whom, Partyka said, "In six to seven months, not one bit of factual information was made to state anything."

Also in response to the lack of information, Vice Mayor Cindy Gennel said, "I'm looking forward to a full and complete hearing on the subject."

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Afternoon thunder FRIDAY: storms. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the upper-70s Satur. SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 6:20 day: Afternoon thunderstorms, a.m., maj. 12:05 a.m., min. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in 6:45 p.m., maj. 12:35 p.m. the mid-70s. Sunday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: mid-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. 9:16 a.m., 9:45 p.m., low: 3:14 Monday: Afternoon thunder- a.m., 3:11 p.m. New Smyrna storms. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the mid-70s.

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EACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 3-6 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at

Daytona is 83 degrees and at New Symrna, 84 degrees. Winds are from the southwest at 15-20 m.p.h.

Students excel in Beta Bowl event

By Jeana Hughes HERALD STAFF WRITER

OVIEDO - Middle school students from across Seminole County competed for top hon-ors in the 6th Annual Beta Bowl Olympics. Greenwood Lakes Middle School took overall first place in the competi-tion held at Jackson Heights

Middle School in Oviedo, The honor students partici-pated in a variety of challenging events designed to test their athletic and performance talents. Events ranged from the 100 yard dash. Frisbee throw, and basketball free throw to puzzle, egg drop, cooking and

ple eating competitions.

The event was hosted by
Beta sponsors Marcia Borden,
Sanford Middle School; Ginny Broulliard, Greenwood Lakes Middle School; J. Rambeau and Fada Concepcion. Tuskawilla Middle School; and Julius Francis, Jackson Heights Middle School.

The schools competed in more than 15 events. The top three winning students or teams in each event were



Middle school students engage in an egg drop competition at the 6th Annual Beta Bowl Olympics held at

Jackson Heights Middle School. Students from across Seminole County participated.

awarded ribbons. Tuskawilla Middle School walked away

with second place overall and third overall. Everyone left the Sanford Middle School took event a winner.

Aftermath

Continued from Page 1A had lived at Guy Court, which is off of Osceola Road in Ge-

Singletary was arrested at 19 for a possession of marijuana. He was also involved in an incident with Sanford police, and a weapon of some sort was involved with that situation, according to Sanford Police Department records. Singletary listed his address at the time at 812 East 4th Street, San-

Besides Gregory, Seminole County deputies Scott McLeod and Sammie Gibson were also

shots to the shoulder and anduty within the last 45 days in

Seminole County, Orange County, Florida Highway Pa-trol, Oviedo, Sanford, and Al-tamonte Springs were all in-volved in the standoff between Singletary. More than 133 offi-cers were at the scene. Semi-

shot. They received non-fatal

kle, respectively. Funeral arrangements are currently being prepared for Gregory. He was the sixth police officer to be shot and killed in the line of the state.

nole County Sheriff Don Eslin-ger called the offensive put up against Singletary "a valiant effort".

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prior to bringing the pay in-crease up for a vote, considera-tion should also be given to possibly increasing additional

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to be suggested that the cur-rent commission expense unt of \$150 per month. which has been in effect since September of 1973, be in-creased to \$495 per month, effective feetmactively! April. (retroactively) April.

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Local woman born this date founded Daytona school

Two outstanding women were born on this day

Two outstanding women were born on this day in history. Many in Central Florida may have actually known one of them. As for the other, we may have at least heard her name.

Of local prominence, there is a person whose name is often used, mostly in reference to a local college and its magnificent choir and band performances. But does everyone know who this woman was? The reference is to Mary Jane MeLead Bothume. Today is the anniversary of her birth in

She was born in Mayesville, S.C., the first in her family to be born free. Bethune became a teacher, and in 1904 founded her own school in Daytona Beach, known originally as Daytona Normal and industrial School for Negro Girls. In 1931 it merged with a local men's college, Cookman Institute, and thus the name as we know it now, Bethune-Cookman Cookman Cook

During her lifetime she was advisor on minority affairs under President Frankfin D. Reserveit, and was director of the Division of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration.

Administration.

She died in Daytona Beach on May 18, 1955 at the age of 79. There are books about this outstanding woman in various Seminole County libraries and many school libraries. She is well worth studying.

What's in a name

Can you imagine the nerve of a Texas political candidate? Governor James Stephen Hogg, (governor from 1891 until 1896), wanted to gain publicity for his election campaign. When he and his wife produce a daughter, he named her lime Hogg.

Needless to say, the name became the point of many jokes at that Today

But Ima Hogg went on to become loved by the people of Texas. She founded the Houston Symphony and created the Bayou Bend Collection of the Museum of Fine Arts, in addition to being one of that state's outstanding philan-

thropists for many decades.

Contrary to what the jokes may say, she did not have a sister named Ura Hogg. She died in 1975 at the age of 93, the victim of an auto accident in London, England.

Hew slow can you go
In other "Today is" events, Wyoming was admitted as the 44th state on this day in 1890; and during World War II the allied forces landed at Sicily in 71.

1943. Animals are being honored today. They are observing an elephant stampede in India in 1972 that killed 24 people, there is a dinosaur roundup rodeo in Vernal, Utah, a Turtle Derby in Manitoba, Canada, a Turkey Rama in McMinnville, Oregon, and a Wild Horse Stampede in Wolf Point, Montana.

Happy birthday to you

For historical birthdays, Fred Gwynne, (Herman Munster on TV) was born in 1926, theologian John Calvin was born in 1509, silent film star John
Officert was born in 1697, and tennis great Arthur
Ashe was born in 1943 (died on Feb. 6, 1993).

Today, TV journalist David Brinkley turns 78,
singer Ario Guthrie is 51, actor Lawrence

Processas (Doogle Howser) turns 59 and David Dinkins, first black mayor of New York City turns

Alochol pessession Charles Feltner, 19, of 71 S. Devon Ave., Winter Springs, was arrested Saturday, July 4, by Winter Springs police. Feltner was charged with possession of alcohol by person under 21 years of age. Feltner was extented in the 400 block of West State Road 434.

Contraband

David Myers, 37, of 2450
Byrd Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, July 7, by
Beminole County deputies, Myers was charged with introducing contraband into a correctional facility, Myers was arrested in the 200 block of North Bush Boulevard. Officer found item on Myers after a patdown search. patdown search.

Joseph Davis, 46, of 2115
Harrison St., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, July 7, by
Sanford police. Davis was
charged with possession of cocains and purchase of cocains.
Davis was arrested at the
above address. Sanford QUAD
squad made the arrest.

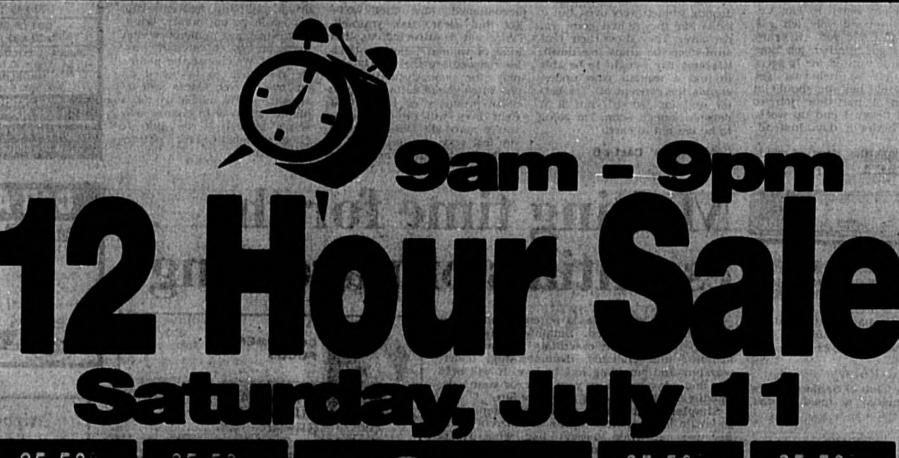
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Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, July 8, by Sanford solice. Gray was charged with DUI. He was arrested at the corner of West Stath Street and Maple Avenue. Officer knew defendant had been drinking after trying to get the man a cab.

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People

A big challenge in relationships

What is going on with women these days? I'm in my early 50's, considered good looking, know how to dress, and treat a lady like a lady. I have had some job problems, but I'm in sales and everyone knows that this business is up and down. My third wife just left me. She said she can't stand the financial uncertainties and she's going to go to live with her sister in Las Vegas. IMy second wife left me when I lost my Job 15 years ago.) I've got another Job now but my wife wanted me to get a second job to help us get ahead. I told her she should at least get a part-time job to help out before I end up working 16 hours a day. Instead, she left.

I thought the days of gold-



digging women were over, but it looks like they've just gone under cover. They show their real stuff when the chips are down. It seems like I ought to be able to find a woman who understands the concept of, "for better and for worse", but if it doesn't happen soon, I'm going to be too old to care.

Gold diggers' Cast-off

You raise some interesting points. The most obvious is, of course, that you keep marrying the same kind of woman. Sure, they look different, talk different, and have different backgrounds, but in their hearts, they're motivated by the same thing when looking for a his-band-someone who will take care of them in the style to which they choose to become accustomed. Now that we've got that clear, ask yourself, "Why am I attracted to this kind of woman?" Some possi-ble reasons are that you like to play the smooth-talking big guy when you're dating. Do you make promises or imply that their lives will be easy after you're married? Does it make you feel sexy and important to be the big spender when you're

dating? One thing is for sure, if you keep on doing what you've been doing, you'll keep on getting what you've got. Is that what you want?

Now, for everybody reading this who is smugly saying, "That's not my problem," ask yourself some questions. Does it seem like everyone you are attracted to has a problem with alcohol, mean temper, drugs, gambling, fast cars, the list could go on forever. Whatever it is, just remember that there are no "relationship accidents." We choose the people we are attracted to based on our own needs, wants and insecurities. The challenge of a lifetime often is to change ourselves enough to be able to choose a healthy love relation-

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Sanford Rotary

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

Senior activities

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years of older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Games from 11 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. County Club Road.

Senior employment

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Arthrough Friday. Interview hours are 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer support

ort, no S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help sup-port group for all cancer survi-vors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Contract Bridge

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

Making time for the essentials of parenting

Simplifying your life as a parent is not about being better organized. Simplifying is about finding time for the essentials of parentingfostering independence, demonstrating under-standing and providing lots of love. It will help

you find ways to free up your time for your kids, making family life easier and more fun.

Simpler Meel Times, It is very complicated to create four separate meals at different times because one child doesn't like what you're serving or another wants to eat early. Better: Try to arrange a dinnertime that everyone can make. If schedules conflict, set aside at least one night a week when family dinner takes

precedence over all other activities.
On nights when someone must eat later than the rest of the family, make a meal that is easily reheated. If a child doesn't like what is being served, he/she can make a sandwich or have a

bowl of cereal. Extend your time together as a family by having kids help you with the food preparation and cleanup.

Claspier Bodtimes. To make bedtimes simpler and less stressful, you must have a routine. Routines work because they prepare children for along and less bedtime. From beind a supfits your schedule, and stick to it. If a child gets out of bed, calmly and lovingly return him to his bed again—and leave. Do not get involved in another bedtime story, a third glass of water or more back rubs. If you do, constant demands for these things will continue to stretch out bedtimes. If you firmly set wash-up one-half hour before bedtime, setting the lights out will be

child can learn to do for himself is one less thing you will have to do for himself is one less thing you will have to do for him. Added Base-Six When your child learns to do something for himself, you have given your child the gift of independence. To make everyone's life simpler, institute some important household rules.

If you use a dish or glass, wash it and put it away or put it in the dishwasher.

Eating is allowed only in the kitchen, dining room, or outdoors,

Wipe off counters after washe used them

*Wipe off counters after you've used them.

Stander Laundry. Getting the laundry done
can be frustrating and time-consuming. Helpful:
Wash clothes only when they are dirty and not
just because they've been worn. Whenever possible, use shortcuts.



Buy pairs of identical socks--no more time

Buy pairs of identical socks-no more time spent sorting and pairing.

To avoid losing socks--put clean socks in a sippered mesh bag in each child's drawer. As kids wear the socks, they place the dirty ones in another mesh bag. When the dirty-sock bag is full, just throw the entire mesh bag--with socks inside--into the washing machine.

Place clothes in the hamper right side out to save time felding.

Create separate hampers for different items, such as towers, whites, etc. They will make it

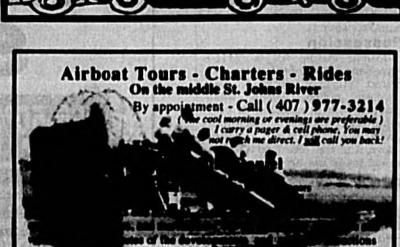
stuff you have in the house, the fewer things you need to organize and the simpler your life will, be. Have kids help you decide what clothes and toys to give away. This trains them to think of others, if you haven't used an item in a year, we get rid of it. You can probably get rid of 50 percent of your stuff. Teach kids not to take out one toy or activity until the prior one is put away, and establish a place for everything.

Example Life. Stop trying to do it all. Once you realize you can't clean the house the way you'd like every night, you'll stop wearing your-

you realize you can't clean the house the way you'd like every night, you'll stop wearing yourself out or irritating your spouse and kids by trying. If the phone rings while you're making dinner or reading to a child, don't pick it up. Let your answering machine get it.

Otmpier Biselgities. How you treat your children will be reflected in the way they treat you. Be firm, not mean. Don't yell. Be polite and respectful. And trust your kids to do the right thing. Essential When children fight over favorite seats in the car, tell them they will have to take turns. Then, instead of blowing your stack, let them decide who will sit in the choice seat first.

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Frustrated dad feels old hurts

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is in her late 30s. She's been married and divorced and has two sons. She is now living with a leech, a man is now living with a leech, a man who does not contribute to the household rent or food, and treats the boys like dirt. She provides for all his needs from her speusal sup-port, while her kids walk around with holes in their shoes and unkempt clothing.

When I was a child, my mother When I was a child, my mother abandoned me. She gave me away to my sunt to raise. My sunt worked at menial jobs to keep me clothed and fed. My mother did not contribute to my upkeep. She left the town where we lived. My aunt saw to it that I graduated from high school. She could not send me to college, but she planted the education seed, and when I became self-sufficient, I went to college, worked and graduated. My aunt, God bless her soul, was the best mother until her denth a few years ago.

death a few years ago.

Now I have been abandoned a second time, this time by my daughter. My wife and I discussed with her the living arrangement she now has, told her she should get rid of this feech and provide a more stable home for her boys. We're not telling there not to have any friends or er not to have any friends or lovers, only no to let them live off her, and mistreat her sons.

Based on your advice to others, as I recall, if I ask you what to do, you will tell me to leave her alone and let her five her own life. Howe er, she is not alone. Her boys no more guidance than to have a leach minguide them through life. What's your advice?

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DEAR TWICE ABANDONED:

perceive to be neglect on her part to properly nurture her shildren. And you are not wrong if the pleture you have painted in necessio.

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Vacation Bible School, 33 students received certificates for religious education and attendance. Pastor Caffy gave words of encouragement at the closing program held on July 3. Teachers for the school were Ministers Bruce McGray, Michael

Vilott, Rebecca Henderson, Craft, Betty Washing-

ton, Agnes Knighton and Alicia Caffey. Pictured

ing a Christian: 1) commit; 2) believe and 3) admit. It has been 20 years since Zion Hope has apprisoned.

Below is the staff and participants of the school. Below is the kindergarten class with their teacher.

Religion

Get information on Religious events in your community every Friday in the







Barefoot Prophet

SANFORD - The Barefoot Prophet, Bishop L.L. Gilbert, from Pt. Lauderdale will speak at the Sanford Christian Worship Center, 1509 W. 13th St. from July 13 to 17. Pastor Mary Smith is the minister there.

Gilbert will hold services at 8 p.m. nightly. The public is invited to attend.

For more information call 322-3499.

Founders Day

SANFORD - Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 710 Orange Ave., will celebrate its 11th Annual Founders Day and Memorial Service on Sun-

day, July 19 at 3:30 p.m.

Pastor Ricky Scott and the congregation of New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Sanford

will render the service.

The public is invited to attend.

Celebration ministries

ORLANDO - Celebration Ministries is planning an outreach at the Lake Eola Bandshell on Saturday, July 25. Several churches and organizations are donating their time, talent and resources. As Celebration is a non-profit organization, there will be no entrance fee.

The event will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will be

separated into 30 minute segments. Each segment will begin with 15 minutes of praise and worship/dance presentations from various groups, ending with a 15-minute message of salvation/reconciliation from pastors/speakers.

Counselors will be on standby during the entire program for ministry, and witnessing will continue throughout the park. There will be a promotional table set up with Bibles, tracks and other literature and is available for information from local churches and Christian organizations.

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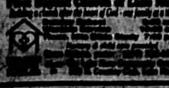












SEMINOLE Sports

Seminole Herald, Senford, Florida - Friday, July 10, 1998 - 7A

IN BRIEF

Sanford to host Babe Ruth 14-15 Baseball Tournament

SANFORD _ Three Seminole County teams will take part in the four-team Babe Ruth Baseball 14-15 Year Old Area Tournament at Historic Sanford Memorial Sta-

dium starting today (Friday).

Host Sanford will take on Longwood at 6 p.m. and Altamonte Springs' takes on a team from Polk County at 8 p.m.

The tournament will continue at 10 a.m. on Saturday and conclude on Sunday.

Fury to hold tryouts today

WINTER SPRINGS The Winter Springs Pury, a select girls soccer team which captured the Under-12 state championship this past spring, is looking for new players as it moves up to the Under-13 level this fall.

Coach Rodney Levy, a veteran coach with ex-tensive youth league experience in North Carolina and Arizona and a current player with the Orlando Nighthawks, is seeking advanced players under 13 to complement last years championship equad.

Although Levy prefers players with select ex-perience, he will consider other with a strong interest in soccer and a commitment to improve their games.

The Fury, which plays against teams state-wide, practices at Soldier Field in Winter Springs and plays its home matches at the Central Winds complex. Picase see Briefs, Page SA



Lake Mary High School eter Lauren Bradley and other eminole Community College and Seminole County repeters are expected to play this weekend at SCC.

International Girls Basketball **Shootout at SCC**

By Dean Smith

SANFORD _ Seminole Community College will host the Winn Dixie Girls' 18-and-Under International Basketball Shoot Out this weekend (July 10-12) at the SCC Health and Physical Education

The event, which will have Round Robin and a Championship Round, is expected to draw between 50 and 75 college scouts.

Several members of the teams from SCC and Lake Mary and Seminole high schools are ex-

pected to compete.

The tournament opens this evening at 5 p.m. with Mississippi taking on the Virgin Islands. Host Sanford will play two games, against Orlando at 6 p.m. and Central Florida at 8 p.m. Making up Pool A is the Sanford Seminoles, the Orlando Storm, Central Florida and the Meiteurne Playmakers.

bourne Playmakers.

Making up Pool B is the Mississippi Warriors, the Virgin Islands, the Deland Seminoles and the Winter Park Warriors.

The schedule for the tournament is:

BOUND ROBIN

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FRIDAY, JULY 16
Mississippi vs. Virgin Islands, 5 p.m.
Oriando vs. Sanford, 6 p.m.
Deland vs. Winter Park, 7 p.m.
Central Florida vs. Sanford, 6 p.m.
Deland vs. Virgin Islands, 9 p.m.
BATURDAY, JULY 11
Melbourne vs. Central Florida, 9 a.m.
Mississippi vs. Winter Park, 10 a.m.
Oriando vs. Melbourne, 11 a.m.
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Semilinal games at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Championship Came at 2 p.m.

It's Miller time

Beer: 30 romps to doubleheader sweep in Sanford Wednesday Night Chase playoff

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ What figured to be a tremendous threeteam championship shootout, turned into an awe-

some display by Beer :30 in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Thursday Night Chase Park Slow Pitch Softball League.

Beer :30, which missed a chance to win the title last week when it lost to the Regulators 16-11, avenged that loss by blitzing the Regulators 16-0, holding the usually hard-hitting Regulators squad to four singles and no runners must first bear four singles and no runners past first base.

The Championship game matched up Blake's Boys, which won the coin toss before the games and got a

bye, against Beer :30.

The game started like it would be a barn-burner as Blake's Boyz scored six runs in the top of the first inning. But Beer :30 came back with eight runs in the bottom of the first inning and pulled away for a 20-8,

five-inning, run-rule triumph.
With Thursday's result, the final regular-season standings are: Beer :30 (8-3), Blake's Boyz and the

Regulators (both 6-4) and Sunniland Corporation is 0-

Mark Hauman. Mark Hoffman and Mark Clatterbuck drove in first-inning runs as Beer :30 took a 3-0 lead.

The winner's added four runs in the second inning. then put the game away as Hauman hit a two-run home run and Jerry Covernale followed with a solo

home run to key a neven-run third inning.

Doing the damage for Heer :30 were Mark Hauman (one home run, two singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Rich Jabionski (three singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Cory Reome (three singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Jerry Governale (one home run, one single, two runs scored, two RBI), Mark Clatterbuck (one tri-

Pience see Chase, Page &A

Pinehurst tourney continues

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ Tom Wilks drove in six runs as Matthews Associates Joined Papa John's, Cactus Bob's and Sanford Central Baptist Church in the Winner's Bracket of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Thursday Night Pine-hurst Park Slow Pitch Softball League Tournament.

In the Loser's Bracket games, No. 1 seed Bussard Lawn Service bounced back from last week's upset to whitewash the Knights of Columbus 16-0 on only two hits and Westview Baptist Church scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth in-ning and held off an Adapco come-back to stayed alive Please see Pinchurst, Page &A

Apopka slows Oviedo senior express

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

OVIEDO _ Title number nine just got a little bit harder.

The Oviedo senior softball team has won the past eight District 14 softball championships and was three outs away from taking rumber nine last night before Apopka scored two seventh inning runs to down Oviedo 5-4 and force a third and deciding playoff game tonight at the Oviedo Little League Com-

Oviedo knocked off Apopka 11-3 in the opening game Tuesday night and will face Apopka for a third time tonight with the districts and a trip to regionals in St. Cloud on

the line.

Michelle Gririage will pitch for Oviedo tonight. She threw two innings during Tuesday's romp but Katie Field has thrown the rest of

the way.
"Michelle's just as good as Katie,"
said Oviedo coach Steve Field.
"We'll be just as strong tomorrow

The teams will take the field at 7

For Oviedo to win number nine, the team will have to work on its hitting. They recorded only two

hits in the loss.

For the second straight time, Apopka jumped out to a quick lead, scoring one in the first and Oviedo blew a chance in the bottom of the first when the team loaded the bases but failed to score. That wasn't the case in the sec-

ond as Oviedo jumped out to a 2-1

With one out, Kati Wice and Amy Sigmon walked and both scored on a triple from Katie Pield.

That was all Oviedo could muster, but Pield got herself out of a jam in the third when three Apopica runners reached base but failed to score.

Outside added to the lead to the

Ovicto added to its lead in the fourth. Stephanie Mathieux led off fourth. Stephanie Mathieux led off with a single and Sigmon reached on an error. A pair of wild pitches scored both runners and Oviedo's lead looked safe until Apopka mrunted a sixth-inning rally which scored two runs to make it 4-S.

With three outs to go. Oviedo cruidn't hold the lead. Two hits and two walks followed by a fielder's choice gave Apopka a 5-4 lead and Oviedo went down in order in the bottom of the seventh.

Hitting for Oviedo were: Field (triple, runs, Wice Fun), Stames





Accepts proved to be a thorn in the side of the olde local teams in Thursday night's Little League Baseball District 14 Girls Fast Pitch Tournament at the Oviedo Lit-

tie League Complex.

An Oviedo Senior runner (top) tries to evoid a tag by the waiting Apopta catcher in what proved to be an important play as Oviedo dropped a 5-4 decision to Apopta despite strong pitching and a two-run triple by. Katle Field (above).

Winter Springs 11-12 year old pitcher Melices Menus gra) also felt the week of Apoples as the W.S. Major are eliminated from the tournament, 11-2.



Briefs

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Interested players should contact the Win-ter Springs Soccer Club Message Line at 262-3009 for details. Tryouts will be held today (July 10).

SYFA happenings

SANFORD The Sanford Youth Football Association (SYFA), a part of Pop Warner Football, will be holding the following impor-

* Fund raising car wash/bucket brigade at KFC (Kentucky Fried Chicken) at the Wal-Mart Plaza on 17-92 on Saturday, July 11th starting at 8 a.m.

* There will be an open monthly Board Meeting on Tuesday, July 14th at the Seminole Community College H (Health and Physical Education) Building at 7:30 p.m. • Mid-Florida Coaches Certification Clinic

in Orlando on Wednesday, July 15th (Call to reserve a scal).

• Physicals and registration at Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Building on Saturday, July 18th, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

To register and take a physical you will need, a parent present, a copy of Birth Cer-tificate, copy of year ending report card, a school wallet sized picture and the SYFA dues/fees of \$70 (call Lisa Quinn at 321-296) for a family fee if more than one are regis-

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Notice in hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanlord, Florida, at 7:90 p.m. on Thursday, July 23, 1994, to consider a request for a Dimensional Variance in an MR-2, Multiple Family Dwelling Residential Zoning District.

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All sign-ups must be completed, and fees paid, by August 18th. Call Marcus Kendrick at 322-7254 if you

have any questions.

Nighthawks to play at home

ORLANDO The Orlando Nighthawks hope to rebound from their 3-0 U.S. Open Cup loss to the Miami Fusion of the Major Soccer League this weekend when they play back-to-back home league games at Edgewater High School.

Tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m., the Nighthawks take on the Bradenton Academics and on Saturday host the Miami Tango, at 7:30 p.m.

Both games are important for the Night-hawks as they seek to gain home field advan-tage for the playoffs. Orlando is 6-4 and in second place behind the Miami Breakers in the Southeast Division.

The Nighthawks' sister franchise, the Or-lando Ladyhawks, are idle this weekend. For more information, call (407) 282-0700.

Seminole Power Sports wins

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS _ Seminole Power Sports stayed alive in the Seminole Softball Complex Monday Night Summer Men's Slow Pitch Softball League with a 27-7 thrashing of Price Waterhouse on June 29.

Last Monday's game were rained out. The game started like it would be a long. high-scoring, see-saw battle.
In the top of the first inning Seminole Power Sports batted through the order and

scored seven runs.

But Price Waterhouse answered with six

runs in the bottom of the opening frame.

That was the last hurrah for the home team, however, as Seminole Power Sports scored 20 runs over the next two innings, while holding Price Waterhouse to a single run and ending the contest by the 20-run rule in the third inning.

Masters Cycling champs

TALLAHASSEE The Tallahassee Sports Council is bringing back the Masters National Cycling Championships to the capital region, July 18-19.

As one of the most elite events organized by USA Cycling, the Championships will draw over \$00 cyclists, ages 30 to over \$5, from around the country to compete in a series of road races as they vie for national titles.

The five-day event includes three road races: the Time Trial, the Project 2000/Gadaden County Chamber Road Race and the Criterium.

On July 15, the Time Trial will take place in South Leon County through the Apalachi-cola National Forest and will included par-

ticipants starting in one-infinite intervals of they compete individually upon the discit.

The Project \$000/Quinter County Chamber Read likes taken place July 18 and 17 in Cadedon County providing a very latly infalls for cyclists as they compete around a 18.5 and like County.

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The Masters National Cycling Champion is again incorporating the championships into the

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Pinehurst-

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Next Thursday, at Pinehurst Park, Papa John's plays Cac-tus Bob's at 6:30 p.m. and Matthews Associates challenges Sanford Central Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

At Chase Park, the Papa John's-Cactus Bob's loser plays Westview Baptist Church at Chase Park at 7:30 p.m. and the Matthews Associates-Sanford Central Baptist Church loser takes on Bussard Lawn Service at 8:30 p.m.

Their will be three garnes played at Pinehurst Park on July 23rd at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and the Championship Game and If Necessary game would be played on July 30th at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Providing the offense were: Matthews Associates (5-3): Matthews Associates (5-3): three hits _ Tom Wilks (one home run, one double, two runs scored, six RBI). Jamie Pitzer (two doubles, two runs scored, two RBI), Mike Taylor (one double, four runs scored, one RBI), Tony Taylor (three runs scored, three RBI), Brad Bender (two runs scored): two hits _ John Lugering (one RBI), Mickey Cogourn (one run scored); one hit _ Stephen Lugering lone double, one run scored, one RBI), Bill Cogburn and Greg (one run scored, one RBI), Joby Gorman (one RBI), Westview Baptist Church (3-S): three hits Gore Pole (two

Westview Baptist Church (3-5): three hits _ Gene Pyle (two runs scored): two hits _ Barry Green (one triple, one run scored, two RBI), William Billups (one run scored, one RBI), Willie Garay (one run scored): one hit _ Gary Cline, Gregg Seifried and Wayne Gager (one RBI), Jason Green (one run scored), one RBI _ Joey Lugero; one run scored _ Bill Page,

Bussard Lawn Service (7-2): four hits _ Ed Bussard (one triple, one run scored, two RBI),

ple, one run scored, two RBI), Duane Goembel (two doubles, four runs scored, three RBI); three hits _ Dave Johnson (one home run, two doubles, three runs scored, five RBI), Steve Barnes (two doubles); two hits _ Kirk Winterhoff (one triple, one double, two runs scored,

one RBI), Doug Atkinson (one double, one run scored, three , RBI), Manny Silvia (three runs scored); one hit _ Hank Tooke (one run scored); one run scored, one RBI _ Steve Bus-

Knights of Columbus (2-7):

one hit _ John Cook (one double), Dennis Roman.

Westview Baptist Church (4-5); five hits _ Gregg Seifried (two RBI); four hits _ Gary

Cline (four runs scored); three hits _ Jason Green (one grand slam, one triple, one double, four runs scored, seven RBI), Gene Pyle (two runs scored, two RBI); two hits _ Barry Green (one double, two runs scored, three RBI). William Billups (two RBI); one hit _
Willie Garay (three runs
scored), Joey Lugero (one run
scored); one run scored, one
RBI _ Bill Page; one run scored
_ Wayne Gager.

Adapco (2-7): four hits _ Ja-son Musick (one double, two runs scored, two RBI); three hits _ Javier Camacho (one hits _ Javier Camacho (one home run, one double, three runs scored, four RBI), Jeremy Chunat (two doubles, four runs scored, two RBI), Layton Welborn (one run scored, three RBI); two hits _ Bobby Brown (one home run, one double, two runs scored, two RBI), John Neubert (one RBI); one hit _ Donny Cerce (two runs scored) Donny Cerce (two runs scored). Terry Atkinson and Chip Smith (one run scored); one run scored Larry Dillon.

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1998 season is in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and career totals

(including 1998 games) in the third column.

Raines played his first-ever regular season game in Florida Thursday, going 1-for-4 to help the Yankees beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 2-0 in the Tropicana Dome in St. Petersburg.

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one single, one RBI) and Jason Simpkins (two singles, two runs scored).

Also contributing were Benji Cutcher lone double, two runs scored, two RBI), Mike McLohan (one single, two runs scored, one RBI). Clancy Wallace (one single, one run scored).

Mark Hoffman (one RBB) and Steve Cook (one run scored).

nut scored).

Scott Murphy, Brian Curtis, Bill Bingham and Bobby Keeler had one single each for the Resulators.

Brian Jones' two-run single was the big hit for Rahe's Boys in the first inning, but Governale opposi that with a three-run home run in the select of the first inning.

Governale doubled and scored on a single by fafficien in the second inning as Beer :30 made

Boys closed to within 9-8 in the top of inning as Arron Johns and Bruce Sell-

Bister's Boys closed to within 9-9 in the top of the third inning as Arron Johns and Bruce Sell-ery singled in runs.

It was all Beer :30 after that.

Hoffman and Clatterbuck drove in two runs each in a six-run fourth inning and the winner's added four runs in the Afth inning before ending the game in the bottom of the Afth inning on a

single by Wellier and a death by Smarth Francisco Borr 30 very Juny Committee Joseph and Grades and Juny Committee COTAL COTAL

Other hitters were Clancy Wallace (two singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Mark Heaman (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Mike McLohon (two singles, one run scored, one RBI). Buth Jablancki (two singles, three runs scored), Frank Scimercy (two singles, two runs scored), Bergi Cutcher (one single, one RBI) and Stave Cost: (one single).

Duting the fitting for Blake's Boyz were Jim Schaeler (two singles, one run scored), Myriel Reid (one double), Brian Jones (one single, two runs scored, two RBI), Arron Johns (one single, one run scored, two RBI), Arron Johns (one single, one run scored, two RBI), hitse France (one single, one run scored, one RBI), hitse France (one single, one run scored, one RBI), hitse France (one single, one run scored, one RBI), because McCoy and Craig Merkerson (one single and one run scored each). Bruce Bellers and Chris Brysen (one single and one RBI each) and Bubby Shaer and Steve Dennis (one single each).

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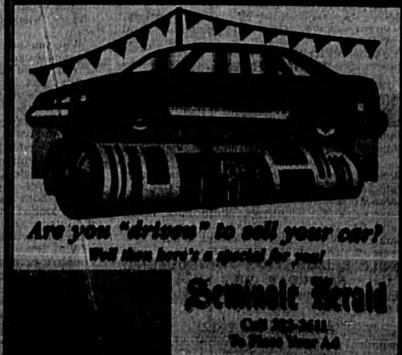
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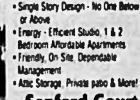
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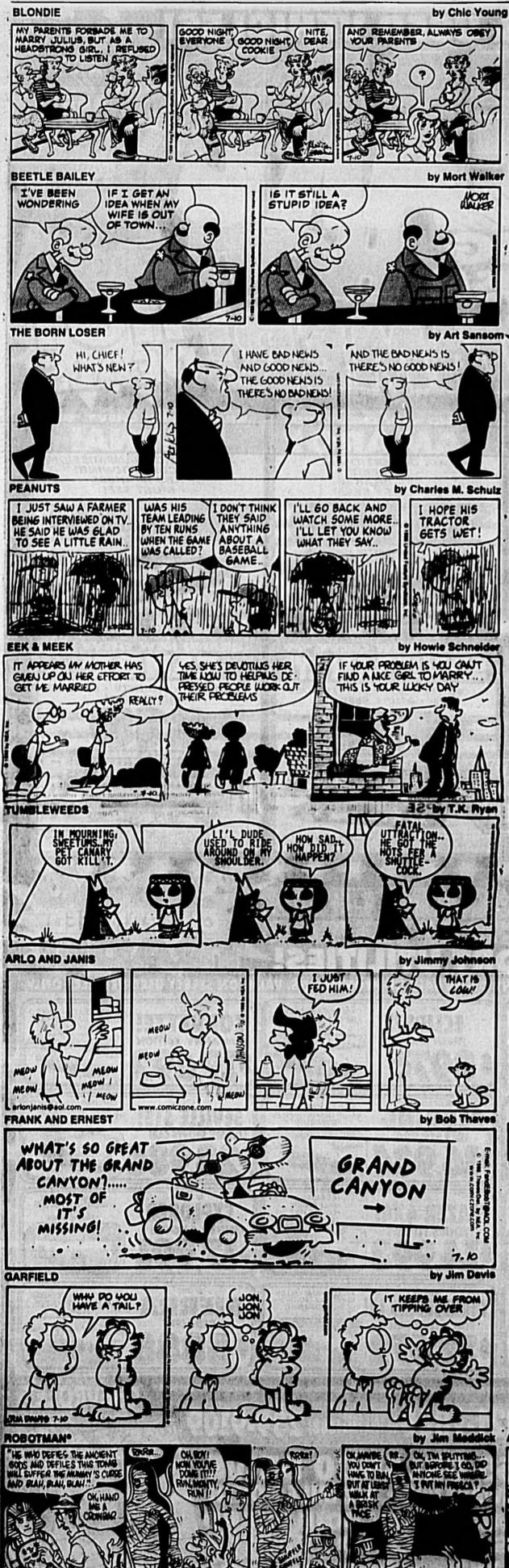
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Smell loss may be serious

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 80 years old. For the past five years, I have suffered from a relentless and progressive problem: loss of the sense of smell. I don't enjoy food as much as I once did. My life is not as enjoyable. Moreover, I'm not as coordinated as I once was. My doctor checked me out, pronounced me fit and said I'm just getting old. What can I do?

DEAR READER: Although dulling of the sense of smell has traditionally been ascribed to the normal aging process, researchers at the University of Pennsylvania Smell and Taste Center suggest a more ominous cause: a neurological disorder. According to the physicians, smell-loss is among the first signs of Alzheimer's disease, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease and several other degenerative conditions of the nervous system. In particular, patients with early Parkinson's disease exhibit a marked decrease in the ability to identify individual odors as well as in the odor perception threshold.

While experts have yet to agree on the reason for this phenomenon, some

believe that environmental contaminants or viruses may enter the body through the olfactory bulb, the major center for odor perception. From the bulb, the foreign material travels along the olfactory pathway to the brain, leading to disease.

Most doctors don't ask their elderly patients about loss of smell, because the symptom may seem so inconse-quential. However, the sense has important survival implications. It plays a role in aesthetics; in the determination of flavor, in avoiding spoiled foods; and in identifying polluted air. smoke and leaking natural gas. More important, it can be the earliest sign of a neurological affliction needing attention and treatment.

Other causes of smell-loss include sinus infection, allergic rhinitis (nasal swelling due to allergens), nasal polyps, cancer of the upper respiratory tract, radiation exposure to the head, skull trauma, and the use of certain medications.

The fact that you are experiencing a oncomitant alteration of coordination uggests that your progressive smellloss may have a neurological basis. This could be an important warning

sign. Ask your family doctor to refer you to a neurologist for further exami-nations and testing.

To document your loss of smell, you may want to self-administer the University of Pennsylvania Smell Identification Test, which is available from Sensonics, Inc., 125 White Horse Pike, Haddon Heights, NJ 08035; tele-phone: (809) 547-7702.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My elderly grandmother has a tendency to fall. So far, she has broken a wrist and a hip. How can we prevent her from further injuring herself?

DEAR READER: A variety of fac-tors are associated with the increased number of falls in geriatric patients. Inattention, poor vision, slower reflex. ple, elderly patients with slow pulses es, a deficiency in positional sense, age-related weakness, carelessness and postural instability all play a role.
In addition, fainting, low blood pressure, poor circulation to the brain, may be normal in the doctor's office, vertigo, gait or balance disorders (such as stroke and Parkinson's disease) and environmental hazards are grandmother's medical conditions

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By Phillip Alder

T.S. Eliot and Boris Pasternak saw eye to eye on one subject. The former wrote, "The progress of an artist is a continual self-sacrifice, a continual extinction of personality." The latter, in a speech, said, "Art is unthinkable with-out risk and spiritual self-sacrifice." Still, given the amount of money some artists make these days, their self-sacrifice doesn't last long.

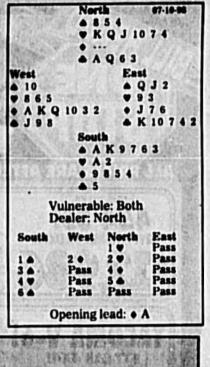
At the bridge table, you sometimes do well to sacrifice a trick. If you get two tricks back for the one given up, that has to be good business. But occa-sionally the offering is made with a different purpose. How would you play in six spades? West leads the diamond

North-South did well to reach the slam. North's four-diamond bid showed a hand very suitable for spades. South cue-bid his heart ace, which improved North's hand even more. So he cue-bid five clubs to show

that ace. The careless declarer would ruff the opening lead in the dummy and draw two rounds of trumps. Then he would turn his attention to the hearts. But East would ruff the third round and return a diamond, resulting in two down.

With seven side-suit tricks (six hearts and one club), declarer needs only five spade winners, not six. And he requires a trump in the dummy to keep the diamond suit under control. So, at trick two, declarer should duck a spade. He can win West's return, draw East's remaining trumps, and cash his 12 winners in peace.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In matters where you use your own judgment, the results should be gratifying today. However, in developments where you rely on the advice of others, the same

may not be true. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be very careful about whom you take into your confidence today. If you fail to be selective, there's a chance you may talk to someone who will use what you say against

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be tempted to flare up at whomever's closest today, but remember that blameless people don't deserve to feel the brunt of your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Decide to overlook the annoying little things others do today. This will increase the chance that they will do the same for you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Promotional money might be required today in order to set the scene for something larger. Don't be afraid to drop in a few

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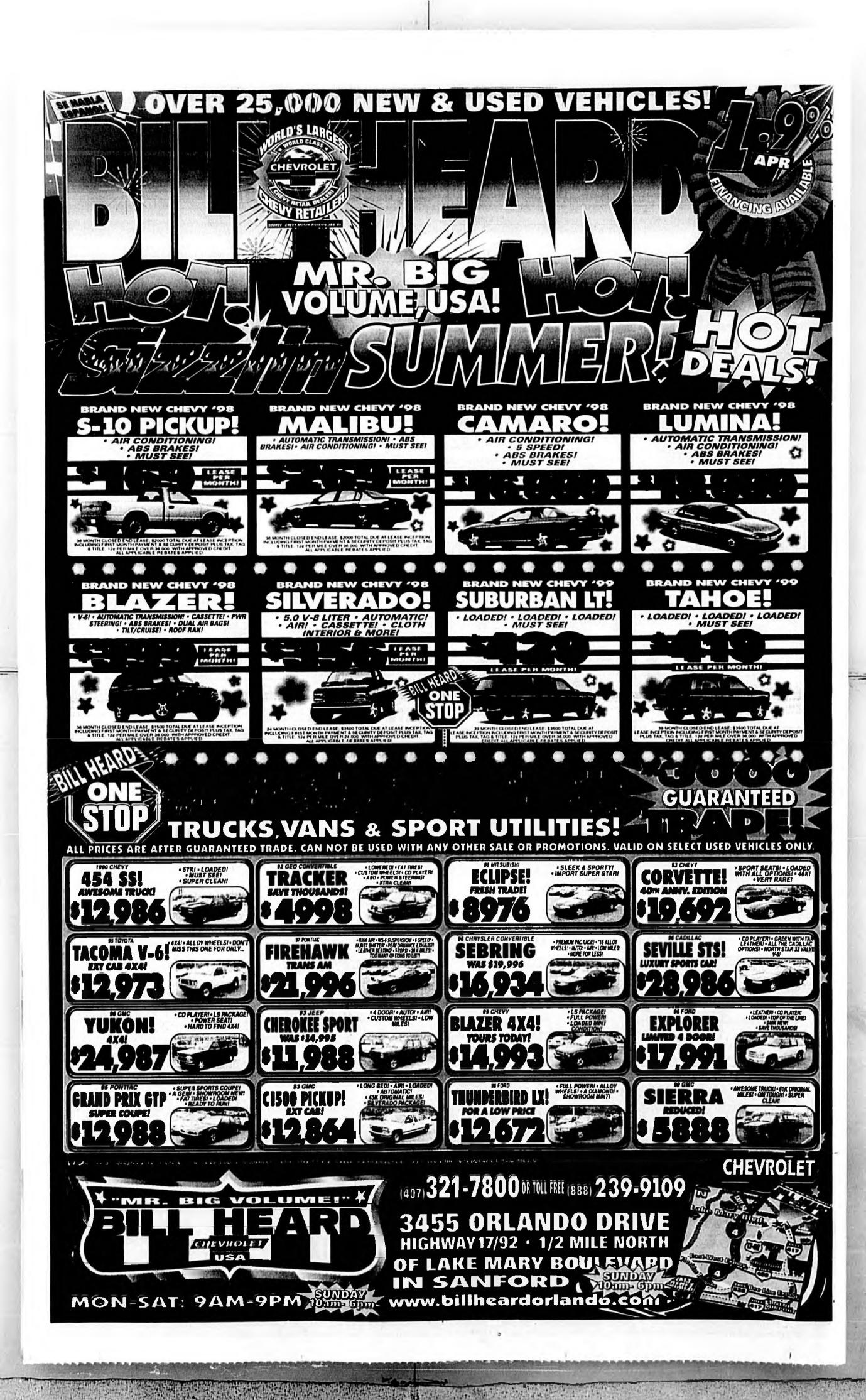
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ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Experience shows us life seldom provides a sure thing. However, today's expectations will be founded on positive and viable factors. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you'll be better at doing than thinking, and the self-doubts that plague you will be brushed aside once you glide into action. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you're presently involved in has greater potential than you realize. It's best at this time to leave the mechanics of the deal

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