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Sports

Sanford softball starts

SANFORD — M.A. Erectors, Beer, 30 and Ken Rummel Chevrolet were the winners as the Sanford Fall Slowpitch Softball League got started at Pinchurst Park. See Page 1B.

People

Eat your vegetables

Fruits and vegetables are very important in the daily diet. In her Consumer Focus column today, Barbara Gregg tells readers how to handle fresh produce to keep it safe and wholesome. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Five out of five

SANFORD — As of tomorrow morning, all five of the major tenant stores at Seminole Towne Center will be open. Sears and Parasan will both be open for business, joining J.C. Penney, Dillard's and Burdines which are already operating. The Sears auto service facility, located to the south of the mall, will also be open.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, and Brent Adamson, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, are expected to participate in the grand opening celebration at the Sears store scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

Although all five of the major stores will be operating, the Grand Opening Gala of the Seminole Towne Center will be held this coming Thursday evening from 7 until 10 p.m.

SCOPA meeting

SANFORD — The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Port of Sanford administration building. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Among items on the agenda are discussions and reports on Florida Detroit-Diesel Allison North and Sun Property Partners. Also scheduled is the election of officers for SCOPA.

Exhibitors wanted

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is still accepting sign-ups for the Holiday CraftFest, scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5. The chamber is seeking arts and craft exhibitors as well as entertainment.

Exhibit space is ten by twelve feet, and available for \$50. Space is being allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

The festival will be held in Fort Mellon Park.

TO-DO Weekend guide

Saturday — Sept. 16. A dog wash and garage sale is being held to help homeless animals. Available will be collectibles, tools, housewares, clothing, books and toys. Volunteers from Almost Home Animal Rescue, and For The Animals, will pamper pooches and pets as part of the dog wash. Dogs and cats will also be available for adoption.

The dog wash and garage sale will be held at The Brantley Animal Medical Center, at the intersection of SR-436 and Lake Causeway in Altamonte Springs. Phone 862-5885 for information.

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Originality is nothing but judicious imitation. —Voltaire



Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

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Inmates' garden

Sheriff's approach to cutting jail food bill

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sheriff Don Eslinger needed to cut the grocery bill for the inmates at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

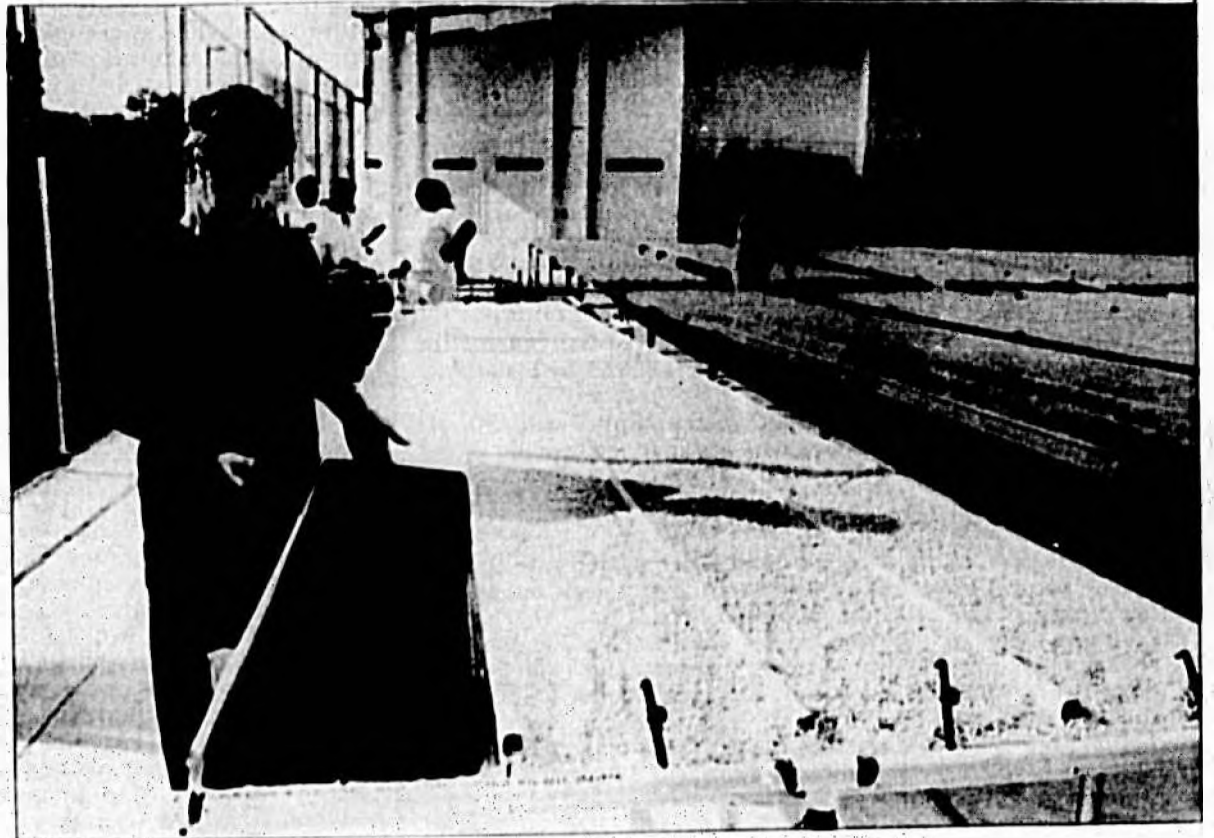
To that end, a recreation yard at the jail has been converted into a garden that will allow inmates to grow their own vegetables.

"We will save about \$20,000 the first year," Eslinger said this morning. "With an inmate population of 750 we serve about 800,000 meals annually."

The new Inmate Progressive Farm Co-operative is a hydroponic farming facility.

The idea is unique to the county jail; it is the only farming facility of its kind in any city.

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Program coordinator Betty Kelley shows off seedlings

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Read all about it



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The bus took Carol Ann Darnell's fourth grade class to the library yesterday. In the front row, left to right, are Mondrell Britt, Jonathan Grant, Dawn Shrock, Nakia Taylor, Latherio Byrd, Jacara Hersey, Antonio Nelson and Burt Campbell; in the middle row, left to

right, are Steven Burfield, Keonia Brown, Krystke Eastbrook, Stephen Woodley, Shameka Humphrey and Asian Mitchell; and in the back row, left to right, are Lee Pratt, Michael Warren, Betty Couch, Charie Warren and the teacher, Carol Ann Darnell.

Fourth graders on field trip learn reading is fun-damental

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The library is a haven for book lovers that is often neglected by the young.

Carol Ann Darnell wanted her fourth grade students to have the opportunity to explore the world from the Sanford branch of the Seminole County library.

From her classroom at Midway Elementary School, which has a comfortable, cozy reading nook, 16 youngsters took a Lynx bus to the Palmetto Avenue Library.

Darnell wants to give the youngsters every opportunity to experience reading.

For some, the trip to the library was a first, for others, it was a return to an old friend.

Tony Nelson said he'd never been to the library before.

"But I liked it," he said. "I liked when we went in and they read some stories to us. That was nice."

Nelson used his newly-acquired library card to check out a variety of books for the first time. He found books on magic tricks, on cooking and on string tricks that interested him.

"I'd like to go again," he said.

Classmate Nakia Taylor said she has been to the library once before and really enjoyed it. She'd like to go again.

"I like going and listening to them read to us and then having the chance to check out books for myself."

Another fan of cooking and magic, Taylor said she

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Downtown merchants have a new code governing outside displays

By NICK PFIFAUP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Merchants in Sanford's downtown historic commercial district are now allowed to have outdoor displays in front of their establishments. The Sanford City Commission unanimously approved the matter on final reading Monday night.

The question has been discussed for many months. The ordinance has been written, refined, rewritten, refined again, and following approval, is now part of the city codes.

The wording of the ordinance says in part, as follows:

●Easel or Sandwich Signs — Outside advertising display shall include such items as an easel-mounted or "sandwich" type sign. Such displays shall be limited to one such sign per active store entrance way. The sign

shall relate to the business or merchandise line of the particular place of business.

●Pedestrian Traffic — A minimum clear width for pedestrian traffic of five feet shall be provided and maintained along the sidewalk.

●Display Criteria — The following guidelines shall be forwarded for outdoor display:

1. Display shall generally be located directly in front of the storefront for which it is intended. Doorways shall not be blocked.

2. Displays shall not hang from aerial braces but shall rest on the ground.

3. Displays shall not be permitted to remain upon sidewalks when the business is not open.

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No drugs allowed QUAD Squad keeps busting

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Wednesday night was a busy one for police making drug arrests in Seminole County.

Members of the QUAD Squad and Special Investigations Unit of the Sanford Police arrested five people on drug related charges in the city. City County Investigative Bureau agents targeted drug sales in Altamonte Springs at Plymouth Avenue and Magnolia Street netting seven arrests.

The QUAD Squad stands for Quick Uniform Attack on Drugs which began operations in mid-August. Citizens complaints about illegal activities are quickly investigated and arrests made if warranted. The quick strike program is designed to discourage drug

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Richardson responds to allegations

Part 2 of two parts

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sanford Herald for several weeks has been conducting an investigation into allegations of corruption and misuse of public funds at the Sanford Public Housing Authority.

The following story in two parts contains the initial allegations brought forward by a "concerned citizen" along with a point by point response by SHA director Phyllis D. Richardson in a tape recorded interview in July with Herald reporter Sandra Elliott. Also reported are the results of an interim investigative report by SHA Attorney Clayton Simmons which prompted the board to suspend Richardson with pay Sept. 5 pending the outcome of the investigation. Finance director Tim Hudson was appointed acting executive director. Attempts to contact Richardson since her suspension have been unsuccessful.

Complaint

Public Housing Authority maintenance personnel on PHA time working on the director's home and her son's home using PHA purchased equipment (A/C units, paint, windows and doors) and supplies.

Richardson replies

Richardson: Housing Authority equipment? That is not true.

Referring to any work done at her son's residence, she said work would have been done by the landlord, the housing authority has nothing to do with that. "The owner of the home where my son lives fixed up the home. It passed our HQS (Housing Quality Standards) but we have nothing to do with what a private homeowner does with his home."

The Richardsons and their son and his wife live next door to one another on Persimmon Avenue.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Sculpture business

Sanford police arrested Jeffrey James Daniels, 36, of Casselberry on Tuesday. According to the arrest report, in early August, two women invested \$40,000 in the purchase of four silver Remington Sculptures, reportedly valued at \$75,000 each, set up a business at Bayhead Center on Lake Mary Boulevard, and hired Daniels as store manager. The report said the women then left the area briefly, and upon returning, found the store closed and merchandise gone.

During an investigation, police were told that Daniels had sold the merchandise at a reduced rate at an auction, but reportedly would not tell them where the auction was held.

Following an investigation into the case, police arrested Daniels on four charges of grand theft, and four charges of dealing in stolen property.

Child in street

Sheriff's deputies were called to investigate a report of a young child running in front of a residence at 108 Longbranch Road in Winter Park Tuesday, with apparently no adult supervision. When deputies arrived, they said the child, a 2-year old boy, had gone into the home, and they followed, reportedly finding a man identified as Scott A. Nelson, 26, sleeping in the house.

During a check of the home, deputies said they located cocaine, marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and found the man in possession of \$1,026 in cash.

Nelson was subsequently arrested on two counts of possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The arrest report indicated a second man in the house was also taken into custody, but no details were immediately available.

False ID

Sanford police arrested Shaftiq J. Abdul-Maalik, 25, 1931 S. CR-427, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at the driver's license office Tuesday. Police said he attempted to obtain an ID card through use of a fraudulent Social Security card. He was charged with unauthorized possession to obtain an ID card.

Traffic stops

● Kent L. Pritchard, 19, of 146 Academy Avenue, Sanford, was located by Sanford police as the result of an accident Tuesday at 15th Street and Southwest Road. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

● Longwood police arrested Daniel Jason Hancock, 18, of 181 Oak Street, Longwood, as the result of a traffic stop at his residence Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

● Ronald A. Hutchison, 50, 1019 Elm Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by deputies in the 2900 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood Tuesday. He was charged with driving under the influence, operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked license, and refusal to sign/accept a citation.

Warrants

● Johnie Emanuel Tanner, 44, 1800 S. Willow Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine on a conviction of disorderly conduct.

● Anthony Venice Harris, 24, 1601 W. 15th Street, Sanford, was located by Sanford police in the 1400 block of W. 13th Street Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of sale of cocaine.

● Booker Smith Jr., 51, 708 1/2 Maple, was located by deputies at 11th Street and French Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of sale of cocaine.

Retail thefts

● Ernestine Knox, 24, 1020 W. 12th Street, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at a retail store in the 3100 block of S. Orlando Drive Tuesday. Police said she had attempted to take five packages of steak from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft. Later at the jail, it was found she was wanted on warrants for failing to appear on charges of possession of cocaine and petit theft.

● Robert Raul Bailey, 19, 222 Washington Avenue, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at a retail store in the 3700 block of Lake Emma Road near Lake Mary Tuesday. He was accused of attempting to take a \$45 bottle of medication from the store without paying. He was charged with theft.

● Keith Lane Boughter, 23, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police in the 2500 block of S. French Avenue Tuesday. Police said he attempted to take a \$19.99 bottle of alcohol from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Retail theft arrest

Christopher Vonderrick Butler, 18, 401 W. Seminole Blvd. was arrested Wednesday night for leaving a convenience store without paying for \$13 worth of gas, according to the arrest report.

Burglary alleged

Steven Wayne Angle, 22, 2513 Princeton Ave., Sanford was arrested by sheriff's deputies for burglary, theft and willfully, maliciously and repeatedly following or harassing another. The man's ex-girlfriend claimed Angle burglarized her truck and has followed her.

Simpson trial could curtail televised coverage of trials

By BYRONELLA LANGRISH
AP National Writer

Carlos Valdez could have been a star.

Valdez, the district attorney of Nueces County, Texas, was all but guaranteed a prominent role on national television as the prosecutor in the case against a woman accused of murdering Selena, the star of Tejano music. Instead, he is shunning the spotlight. Why? Blame O.J.

"The last thing I want is to become known as the Marcia Clark of South Texas," Valdez said last week during arguments about allowing cameras into the courtroom.

The judge spared him that ignominy; there will be no cameras in the courtroom at the Yolanda Saldivar trial. Nor will there be cameras in the trial of Richard Allen Davis, accused of kidnapping and killing 12-year-old Polly Klaas in northern California. Nor were there cameras in the South Carolina trial of Susan Smith, convicted of murdering her two young children.

In each case, someone — a prosecutor, defense lawyer or the judge himself — cited coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial as a reason to keep the cameras out.

Three cases do not make a trend. But some news media lawyers and outside experts say they expect the Simpson trial to lead to more challenges of televised coverage of trials. And already, the trial has renewed the debate over whether cameras damage or enhance the criminal justice system.

"Open to the public" doesn't have to mean "open to cameras," one critic of televised trials wrote recently on the Op-Ed page of The New York Times. He added that "letting cameras in can turn a courtroom into a movie set."

Not a startling argument, perhaps, until you see the name of the author: Don Hewitt, the executive producer of the CBS News program "60 Minutes." Yes, the same "60 Minutes" that virtually invented "ambush journalism." Hewitt has lugged cameras to the ends of the earth, often without invitation.

Yet Hewitt is among several prominent and unlikely critics who have objected to the sometimes lurid, often dull and seemingly endless coverage of the Simpson trial on CNN, Court TV, E! and other networks.

Another is Gerry Spence, a lawyer who has achieved no small measure of renown as a TV commentator on the Simpson case. He recently complained in USA Today that cameras "have turned the search for justice into a spectator sport for the amusement of drooling couch potatoes."

That is the essence of the complaint about cameras in the courtroom: that they represent an entertainment medium improperly foisted on a judicial system that relies on dignity and decorum for its integrity. On a more practical level, critics worry that the presence of cameras will either intimidate lawyers and witnesses or turn them into prancing, preening publicity hounds — the Kato Kaelin syndrome.

They blame cameras for the interminable length and circus atmosphere of the Simpson trial — and point to the Susan Smith

trial, a crisp, two-week-long affair, as an example of what can happen when cameras are banned.

Smith's lawyer, David Bruck, successfully argued for the camera ban after cameras had been allowed in pre-trial hearings.

"I have to say that the moment the cameras were turned off it was as though someone had pumped the air back in the courtroom," Bruck said in an interview.

From that point on, he added, "you had a sense that the courtroom was a sanctuary in which all that really went on was the work of the court, and the media and the frenzy was all outside. ... It wasn't like things were done in secret, but there was a sphere of calm that enveloped the courtroom that I think was very, very valuable."

Cameras are now allowed in courtrooms in 47 states — all but Indiana, Mississippi and South Dakota. Rules vary. In Florida, the first state to allow televised trials, cameras are permitted in virtually all cases. Other states give wide discretion to the judge, and tightly restrict what can be shown in photographs or on television.

The federal court system, after a three-year experiment with cameras, decided last fall to restore its ban on photographic coverage.

Defenders of cameras argue that modern technology has made televised coverage relatively unobtrusive, and that the presence of photographers at a celebrated trial is far less distracting than the alternative: a row of frantically doodling courtroom artists.

Besides, they argue, the more important point is that the public has a right to see what goes on in its courtrooms, and televised coverage serves an important educational purpose.

"Certainly there are things that are going on in the O.J. Simpson courtroom that the public might not approve of," said David Bartlett, president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association. "But we think the public has a right to know about them. ... I want to see Star, Page 5A."

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EDITORIAL

Sanford sign ordinance

A number of downtown Sanford merchants asked for permission to have outdoor displays in front of their establishments. Following many months of discussion, the Sanford city commission has now formally adopted Ordinance 3268, which allows these displays and signs.

The ordinance however, contains many restrictions and limitations regarding size, location, and hours of display. Downtown merchants who plan to have such displays are advised to obtain an actual copy of the ordinance rather than rely on word-of-mouth for what they can or cannot do.

During city commission discussion of this proposal, it was brought out that several other cities in the area have outdoor displays, including Winter Park, Mount Dora and DeLand. They did not however, have an ordinance which allowed the displays. They were merely allowed, with few if any citations ever issued.

Now Sanford has it's opportunity to not only have the displays, but have them legally without fear of being cited for violations.

For those who wanted this, we know they will be pleased with the results, although some may have preferred approval for larger displays.

It has already been suggested however, that this ordinance, as with any other, may be revisited at some future time to insure that it is not being violated and that no one is taking advantage of it.

For the sake of everyone involved, there is a restriction on having any outdoor displays during hours when the business is closed. This will not only help maintain the outdoor appearance of the city, but will prevent what could be a great many thefts.

As for what is placed on display, and how attractive the displays and/or signs may (or may not) be, that will depend on the store owners and managers. We have no doubt that if perhaps only a few violations are noted, the entire matter may be brought back for serious reconsideration by the commission.

In other words, this is probably a good ordinance. But if it is abused, we would be willing to bet that it will be thrown out in very short order.

Commissioners suggested it may be reviewed after the first year. We believe it should be reviewed sooner than that if violations are noted.

It is pleasing to note that more and more people are visiting the downtown shops, many searching for antiques or collectibles, while others come to dine.

What they see on their first or second visit will be their opinion of Sanford for a long time, if not forever.

For those merchants who want outside displays and signs, go to it. But we urge everyone to present them in such a way as to give the best image as possible to people coming to the downtown historic commercial area.

Berry's World



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

BEN WATTENBERG

The GOP and boomerang economics

Republicans have made a nice political career by mocking the only booming liberal Democratic growth industry there is: victimhood. Liberals say that the nastiness, unfairness and guilt of American society hurts blacks, Latinos, consumers, gays, women, the handicapped, welfare recipients, people who use the national parks, bald people, criminals and students who won't study.

The biggest Democratic guilt trip of all deals with the largest group of victims, workers. We have been told that middle class workers are making no progress, that wages have gone down, that wages are stagnant, that jobs are being shipped overseas, that free trade is a disaster, that unskilled workers are suffering, that young workers can't afford houses, that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer and that it's not like it was in the good old days of the 1960s and 1980s.

Conservatives have properly scorned the you-owe-me-pay-up remedies that liberals propose for the victims they have enshrined. That's been good conservative politics. A majority of voters believe that most Americans can and should shape their own destinies.

But now, as the 1996 election looms, you can hear some GOP presidential candidates sound like copycat whiners on the biggest victim issue.

They, too, are saying that wages are stagnant, that the middle class is going nowhere, that there is pain for workers as far as the eye can see.

There are some tactical reasons for such a maneuver. But it works against economic reality and contains a built-in boomerang.

President Clinton is now well into his third year of his presidency. He promised to focus on the economy with a laser beam, and that would fix whatever was wrong. So, if there are still economic problems -- there always are -- why shouldn't Republicans join the demagogic dialogue, and blame Clinton and the Democrats?

Moreover, most Republicans have their own economic agenda. They know that Americans

believe that if it ain't broke, don't fix it. (Of course, their remedies are different from the Democratic ones, but they are still predicated on a broken economy.)

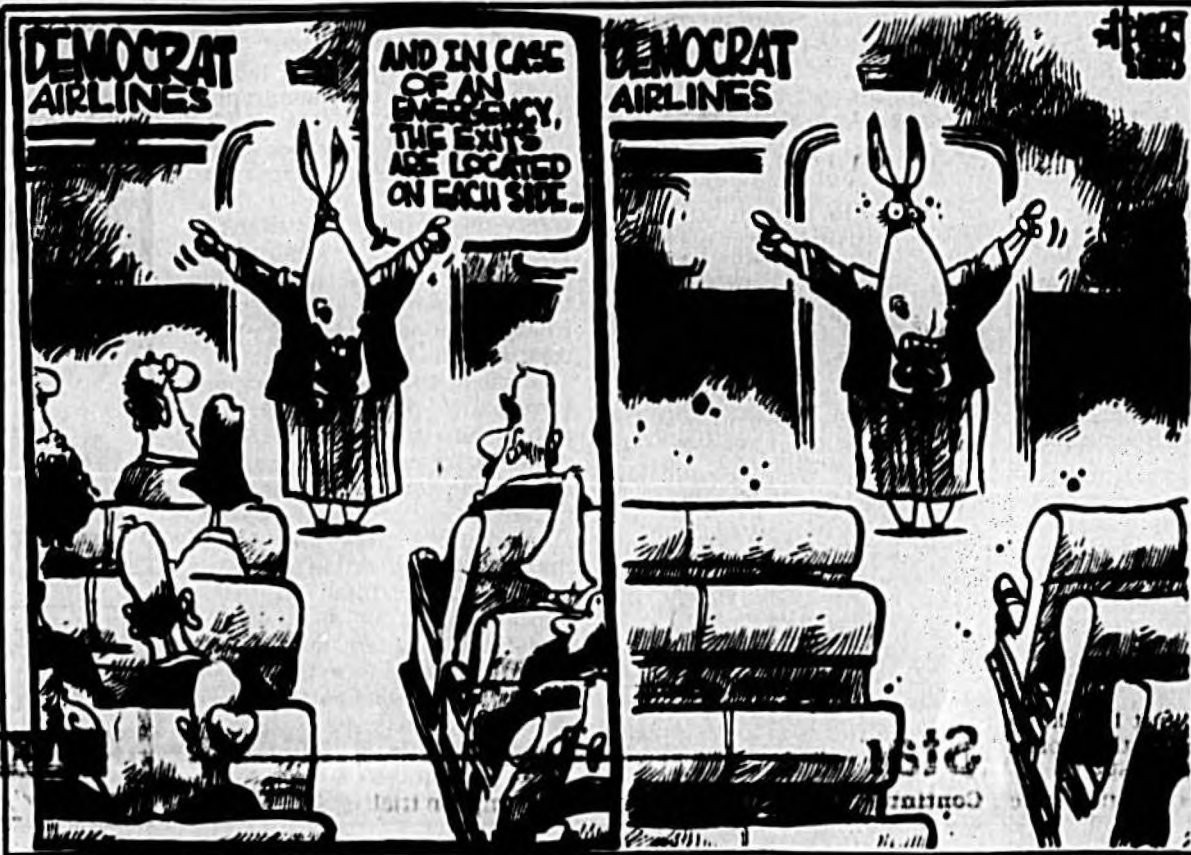
Trouble is, the economy isn't broken, hasn't been broken, and shows no signs of breaking soon.

The biggest part of the statistical case for wages going down is based on money earnings. But in recent decades American workers have been taking their pay increases through non-cash items like health care, pension plans and insurance. The measures of total compensation show a sturdy increase. So do the decennial census data for mean and median household and family income. Per capita income has almost doubled in three decades.

Homes have gotten larger and easier to afford (according to Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies). Home ownership rates are about all-time highs. The Americans living in those homes are much more likely to have air conditioning, garages, additional bathrooms, washers, dryers, stereos, microwaves, ceiling fans, VCRs, cable wiring, color television sets and electronic garage-door openers (from a list offered by Karl Zinsmeister in The American Enterprise magazine). Believe me, that's not a picture of American life in the 1950s.



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JACK ANDERSON

Germany, Japan push for bigger U.N. roles

UNITED NATIONS — Germany and Japan, who've been lobbying behind the scenes for permanent seats on the 15-member U.N. Security Council, may not get their wish until early in the next century.

Both countries have frequently been voted by the General Assembly to serve two-year stints among the 10 nonpermanent Security Council members. But permanent seats at the table mean each country would get the veto authority now enjoyed only by the five principals — China, France, Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Some analysts predicted years ago that Germany and Japan would win their spots in time for this year's 50th anniversary celebration. Although there are many reasons why that won't happen, our U.N. sources point to three major obstacles:

— Both countries, having lost World War II five decades ago, have developed strong modern anti-militarist traditions. But Security Council obligations would require them to vote on — and participate in — peacekeeping missions that might later evolve into peace enforcement operations like the current situation in Bosnia.

Germany and Japan have tried to quietly redress this since their Security Council campaigns began. There's talk in both nations of amending their constitutions to allow for military participation, but public support for such a move is not great in either country.

— The prospect of Germany permanently joining the Security Council makes Britain and France very nervous. The economic and military influence of both countries has waned since World War II, and they represent the most anachronistic seats at the Security Council. Britain and France are also the most likely to lose their seats if room needs to be made for other nations.

One alternative proposal making the rounds at the U.N. is to have one European Community (EC) seat, which could be occupied by Germany, or two seats — one for Germany and one for the EC. That's particularly galling to the French, however, who couldn't bear to have either Germany or Britain speak for them at the Security Council.

Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali recently defended the British and French seats in an interview with our associate Dale Van Atta, and he appeared surprisingly negative about the prospect of granting permanent seats to Germany and Japan.

"I am in favor of reinforcing the Security Council by obtaining the participation of important countries," he began diplomatically. "But if those important countries have not the will to play a role in international affairs, their presence will be useless."

Then Boutros-Ghali took aim and shot: "You have two very important countries during the last 40 years who refuse to play any role in international affairs: Germany and Japan. They say it's because of their (anti-military) constitutions. But they have the capacity."

"When others discuss the two former important countries, Great Britain and France (being on the Security Council), I say, 'They are no (longer) superpowers, but they have the political will to play a role in international affairs. And this is very important.'"

— For Germany and Japan to be included, the U.N. charter would have to be amended. This would open a giant can of worms, analysts believe, as many other nations would likely push for permanent status.



But permanent seats at the table mean each country would get the veto authority.

MORTON KONDRACK

Will Clinton, GOP avoid 'wreck'?

Even as they rhetorically barrel toward a fiscal "train wreck," the White House and congressional Republicans are quietly laying plans for a last-minute exit from their game of budgetary chicken.

At a recent meeting with House and Senate Democratic leaders, President Clinton suggested unveiling a short-term continuing resolution to keep the government running in the likely event that major appropriations bills aren't passed and signed by the beginning of the new fiscal year on Oct. 1.

To demonstrate his dedication to an eventual balanced budget, the White House resolution would contain funding levels for the beginning of fiscal 1996 somewhat below current spending levels for 1995.

The White House anticipates that Republicans will propose a 45-day continuing resolution to keep the government running past Oct. 1 in order to free the GOP from responsibility for the fact that Congress has been unable to process appropriations bills.

The White House thinks that the 45-day extension is designed to set up another "train wreck" around Nov. 15, when the GOP tries to force President Clinton to sign a tax-cutting budget reconciliation bill by attaching to it mandatory legislation raising the federal debt ceiling.

Meantime, aides to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., are drafting a shrewd alternative to the White House strategy -- a year-long continuing resolution calling for a 5 percent cut in all federal spending except Social Security.

According to Dole advisers, the plan would avoid all train wrecks and also would bring the country to a balanced budget even more quickly than the budget resolutions passed by Congress. House Republicans recommend fiscal 1996 spending of \$1.587 trillion, while Dole's plan would bring the budget down to \$1.471 trillion.

Dole advisers emphasize that the majority leader hasn't signed off on the plan, but one of them said, "I can't imagine why he wouldn't go for it. It accomplishes everything he'd want to, including making him the guy who avoided shutting down the government."

In public, congressional Republicans and Clinton aren't talking about train-wreck exit strategies, but rather flooring their rhetorical accelerators in a game of political "chicken" and roaring toward a crash.

Republicans say they are determined to slash the size of the federal government. Clinton says he'll veto bills cutting taxes and spending too deeply.

Dole, talking tough in his recent speech before the Chicago Economic Club, invited Clinton to join "the conservative revolution" -- by caving in to GOP priorities -- and said Clinton "should know that we will never

compromise away the mandate the American people gave us last November."

"We will fight to the end for fundamental conservative change, or we will take our case to the American people in 1996. This will not be an autumn of compromise," said Dole.

Meantime, Clinton said in an interview with National Public Radio that "if the government gets shut down, it will be (the Republicans') responsibility...."

Said the president: "My responsibility was fulfilled when I offered them an alternative balanced budget and a willingness to discuss anything. So far, none of them have been willing to discuss anything. They seem determined to raise the cost of Medicare to seniors, to raise the cost of going to college, to cut kids off Head Start, to gut the environmental laws of the country."

"The veto threats that I've been issuing, they're really sort of veto notices.... If you ask me, am I going to blink at the end to avoid shutting down the government, the answer is, no. Awful as it is, it would be better to shut the country down for a few days than to shut the country down for a few years from now because we took a radical and unwarranted road that the American people never voted for and don't believe in."

Hard-line though these words sound, there are openings in them for a scenario that includes a temporary confrontation, after which a stopgap solution could be found to keep the government running.

Dole said a resolution of the fiscal conflict might have to be fought out in the 1996 presidential race. Clinton said he anticipated that government would be shut down "for a few days." This seems to anticipate passage of a compromise continuing resolution.

In other respects, too, there is reason to hope that the parties may converge in some of their policies despite polarizing rhetoric.

Clinton accepts the idea of a balanced budget -- over 10 years, not the GOP's proposed seven -- and the idea of downsizing government. He and Vice President Al Gore recently touted major progress in their goal of "reinventing government" and eliminating 250,000 federal jobs.



The White House and congressional Republicans are quietly laying plans for a last-minute exit from their game of budgetary chicken.

Public

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"So I guess that's what makes it seem like we just got homes galore. I'm sure from the outside lookin' on. It looks like I'm livin' the life of Riley, I guess."

Asked if she had receipts and canceled personal checks for the work done at her home during off hours by a then-PHA employee as well as all supplies and equipment used, Richardson said, "If I have to take legal action, I will be proven that this is not true. But to make it simple...yes I do. I work hard for what I have. It seems like this is a personal attack on me. Character assassination," Richardson said.

Complaint: On the payroll

Family and personal friends of the director, as well as, the PHA chairperson (Rosemary Charles) are placed on PHA's payroll as and when they need money.

Richardson replies

Richardson: "They are not placed on PHA payroll. We do contract with our residents for OPS services. We've had a large reduction in staff and, of course, that makes the workload heavier on those of us who are left. So with the MOD program and other programs we have going on, there are times that we utilize residents, and Miss Charles is a resident. The Sanford Housing Authority is very active in resident initiative and resident empowerment. We keep a list of residents who are interested in working and when something comes up, we will contact those residents, public housing or section 8, we utilize both.

"My son is a disabled veteran and he is a full time student at SCC. My son might have been seen out here answering the phone for us. Anything he can do to help he will." He is not paid for those services, she added. "There might have been occasions when my daugh-

ter-in-law has done OPS services but that was like any other resident because we go by a list. I have a list. No favoritism is shown to anyone. They are all treated alike. Basically, what we do is, say for example, I'll have a resident to call and say, 'Mrs. Richardson, do you have anything for me to do? I'll say, no, not right now, but if something should come up, I'll give you a call.' When something comes up, the resident who last called me is who I will contact. If the resident takes the job, they come in, if not, I go to the next one on the list." Jobs run the gamut from clerical to maintenance and provided a few hours of paid work and also training.

Complaint: Misuse of funds

Use of PHA funds to acquire a home for the Director's son, with title to the property in either the son or director's name.

Richardson replies

Richardson: "My son lives next door. Are you wanting to know if he is one of our housing assistance payment recipients? Yes, his wife was. Well, his wife is, I'm saying 'was' because she's the one who was the applicant from what I understand. And she has certainly said that if she was denied or tried to be denied her Fair Housing Rights, that she would deal with however."

Simmons report

Report: The Executive Director's daughter-in-law, Keeasha Peterson Richardson, was paid \$630 for performing, by her own admission, only a few hours of work for the Authority.

"On July 27, 1994, general fund check #3708 in the amount of \$480 and mis-dated as Sept. 27, 1994 was issued to Keeasha Richardson. Two payroll logs were entered

into the Authorities' files purporting to verify Keeasha Richardson working 8 hours per day July 11-15 and July 18-22, 1994 in the Maintenance Department.

On June 2, 1995, a general fund check #4839 was issued to the Executive Director's daughter-in-law, for \$380. Some time after said check was issued a document was inserted in the Authorities' files by the Executive Director purporting to justify this check as payment for services performed by Keeasha from May 8-29, 1995.

Keeasha Richardson testified she never worked two entire weeks for the SHA. She did state she had worked at the Executive Director's home for a few hours, for which she received a check. She said she personally cashed the check at the downtown Sun Bank. She did not understand why her mother-in-law's endorsement was on the check and stated that endorsement was not on the check when she cashed it.

Keeasha also testified she worked one day for a few hours in the SHA maintenance storage room with her mother-in-law performing an inventory.

Alveda Evans, Authority Maintenance Director during 1994, testified she never observed Keeasha Richardson working in Maintenance, and it would not be possible for her to work there without being observed.

Linda Williams, SHA director, testified she never observed Keeasha working at the Authority and did not think it was possible without her being aware of it. \$1,100 was paid to Phillip W. Nelson, a non-existent person.

On April 18, 1995, general fund check #4781 in the sum of \$1,100 was issued to a Phillip Nelson at 3125 Mandeville Street, Deltona. The check was endorsed Phillip W. Nelson OK Phyllis D. Richardson, Executive Director. Phillip W. Shaw lives at 3125 Mandeville St. and is one of the Section 8 landlords for the Section 8 house the Executive Director's son and daughter-in-law occupy next door to the Executive Director's home. The other landlord is Ronald Nelson, Phillip Shaw's brother.

Some time later the Executive Director inserted into the Authorities' records a Job Work Order dated April 17, 1995, allegedly for janitorial work. The work order is signed Phillip W. Nelson. A handwriting analysis would be required to confirm this observation.

Phillip Shaw is a musician. He denies doing any janitorial work for the Authority. Phillip Shaw testified that when he negotiated the terms of the lease for the 1015 Persimmon (sic) property, the negotiations were solely with the Executive Director.

He asked the Executive Director for \$1,000 up front, consisting of one month's rent and a \$500 deposit. At the time of the negotiation the Executive Director paid Shaw \$495 cash and gave him a \$25 personal check. On April 19, 1995 the Executive Director approached Shaw at the property with a \$1,100 check in the amount of \$1,100 made payable to Phillip W. Nelson. She explained this check was for the additional \$500 deposit owed Shaw plus a rebate to her son for the \$500 already paid.

They went to the downtown Sun Bank in Sanford, cashed the check. Shaw retained \$500 and the Executive Director took the other \$600.

Shaw denied seeing the Job Work Order prior to Sept. 5 in my (Simmons') office.

He did state that on Friday, Sept. 1 and again on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995, the Executive Director met with him and asked him to falsely testify that he had done the janitorial work and was paid \$1,100 for that work. Ronald Nelson denies knowing anything about the check.

\$480 was paid to the Executive Director's elderly bedridden aunt.

"Nancy Brooks is the elderly infirmed aunt of the Executive Director.

On July 27, 1994 check #3708 was issued to Nancy Brooks in the amount of \$480. The check was mis-dated Sept. 27, 1994. There are no payroll records verifying Nancy Brooks doing any work for the Authority and Tim Hudson, Linda Williams and Thelma Mungen are not aware of Brooks performing any work for the authority, or any other reason she would receive a check.

\$3,200 was paid to John Silas for work allegedly performed during the same period Mr. Silas was receiving regular pay checks for serving as the standby maintenance man.

"This individual (Silas) is a 70-year-old gentleman paid every two weeks by the authority to serve as a night-time and

weekend maintenance standby the SHA.

On June 20, 1995 general fund check 34993 in the amount of \$3,200 was issued to John Silas.

This check was issued by the Finance Director, upon instruction of the Executive Director, said instructions being contained in a yellow post-it note. The post-it note no longer exists. Some time later a document was placed in the Authority files by the Executive Director which purported to verify John Silas had been paid \$250 per month for a period July 1994-June 1995 for 'keeping all dumpsters free of furniture, tires, yard trimmings, ticketing all cars parked on grass after hours and picking-up the grounds on the north side every weekend.'

John Silas had been paid weekly by the Authority this entire period for standby duties. Neither Tim Hudson, Linda Williams, Freddie Brown nor Alveda Evans, knew anything about John Silas performing additional work on the weekends, and doubt that he did.

This author (Simmons) has been unable to obtain the statement of John Silas as of this writing."

Several housing authority staff members reported doing work for Richardson during working hours.

Richardson had Mungen fix

her aunt's hair at Central Florida Regional Hospital while Mungen was still on duty for the SHA. Mungen is a licensed beautician. "The Executive Director gave Mungen the \$10, but later complained to Timothy Hudson. Can you believe the nerve of that woman, to charge me when I was already paying her?"

Freddie Brown said he worked for about 1 3/4 hours pouring a footer at Richardson's

home while he was on duty. He drove there in an SHA vehicle.

In 1993, Richardson called Tim Hudson and Brown to her home while on the SHA clock. A concrete truck had arrived to pour the footer for a house she was building for her daughter, Terry Richardson. The director told Hudson when he returned to the office to fill out a leave form for 1/2 day but does not recall ever being docked the time.

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Garden

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county, state or federal corrections facility.

"According to the American Corrections Association and the American Corrections Food Service Association (among others), there is nothing else like this in the country," he said.

The 4,000 square foot facility was constructed in an area that previously served as a recreation yard for inmates. Reflective white cloth is fastened under the razor-wire roof of the recreation yard, creating a blindingly bright, oppressively hot greenhouse which is perfect for growing vegetables.

The inmates now use a facility at the front of the jail for their exercise and basketball games. Meanwhile, six young women, clad in cool white prison garb, tend to the rows of gravel-filled trays that are being saturated with nutrients. The trays will eventually hold thousands of plants that are grown without dirt.

"The girls did the plumbing," consultant Gordon Creaser said of the inmates.

A maze of PVC pipes filters liquid nutrients through the trays. After it makes its way through the system the liquid is filtered back into the 300 gallon tank and the system begins again.

After the nutrients have been used for a month, the liquid will be used to fertilize a garden where shrubbery will be grown for the county to use in landscaping projects.

The young women enrolled in

the program expressed an interest in working in the garden.

Though male inmates are also eligible for the program, coordinator Betty Kelley believes women are better suited for the work.

"They are more nurturing," she said. "It's the maternal instinct."

At the moment, the inmates have only the plumbing, nutrients and the trays to nurture. Two trays of 75 plants each of Bibb lettuce are just starting to germinate in one corner of the greenhouse. Within a few days they will be ready to set into the hydroponic trays where they will grow and be ready to harvest within a month.

The crop which will eventually include tomatoes, cucumbers and squash in addition to the lettuce will be enough to feed the inmates. It will be turned over to the food service company and used in inmate meals.

The inmates are currently working in the greenhouse eight hours a day, but once the plants are growing, their workload will be reduced to about four hours per day.

According to Ealinger, the cost of getting the project off the ground was paid for from the inmate welfare fund. In time, it is expected to save the taxpayers more than \$100,000 a year in food bills for the inmates.

"We're very excited about the project," Ealinger said, noting that if the project is successful, other farming projects may be examined.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Pregnant women at risk

WASHINGTON — Pregnant women who stand for long hours or work in a noisy, stressful atmosphere for more than 40 hours a week can increase their risk of giving birth prematurely by about 70 percent, researchers say. A study of 1,470 pregnant nurses showed that those who worked around roaring machines, or stood for long periods while caring for newborns, or who worked unusually long and irregular schedules were much more likely to deliver premature, underweight babies.

Stain by bloody stain

LOS ANGELES — Stain by bloody stain, FBI scientific experts have pointed the finger at O.J. Simpson. And as the trial winds down, the defense is preparing to portray at least one of those experts as corrupt. The defense said in court papers filed late Thursday that FBI agent Frederic Whitehurst will testify that a prosecution witness, agent Roger Martz, committed "misconduct and improprieties" in the Simpson case and others. Granting a defense request, Judge Lance Ito declared Whitehurst a material witness and ordered him to be at the courthouse Tuesday with his notes and records.

From Associated Press reports

IMPORTANT NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION AND FAIRNESS HEARING. JACK H. WOODWARD, et al. vs. NOR-AM Chemical Company. U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO FUNDAL. This notice details the proposed settlement of a class action lawsuit involving Fundal, a pesticide used in agriculture. It includes information about the class members, the proposed settlement terms, and the process for a fairness hearing.

Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD — Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament this evening beginning at 9:30 p.m. Strikes are awarded when a bowler knocks down nine or 10 pins. Competition will be divided into men's and women's divisions. The entry fee is \$15. Three strikepots also will be awarded during the course of the evening. For more information, call 322-7542.

Girls softball players needed

SANFORD — Players are still needed for both the Junior (12 & Under) and the Senior (16 & Under) divisions of the Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Fall Slowpitch Softball Leagues that are scheduled to begin play on Saturday, September 23rd. For more information, or to register, call (407) 330-5697 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Church teams needed

SANFORD — Church teams interested in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Slowpitch Softball League that will start on Saturday, Sept. 23 are encouraged to call 330-5697. Cost will be \$205 for teams who attended the preseason meeting and \$220 for others.

AROUND THE STATE

Boselli practicing

JACKSONVILLE — Tony Boselli, the rookie offensive tackle who missed the Jacksonville Jaguars' preseason and first two games with an injured left knee, has resumed practicing and should play Sept. 24 against Green Bay.

No decision on McGrew

GAINESVILLE — The NCAA has delayed a decision on the eligibility of Florida defensive tackle Reggie McGrew. McGrew, a true freshman, was held out of the No. 4 Gators' first two games because of questions about whether he took the necessary core classes at his high school in Mayo. A school spokesman said the NCAA informed McGrew late Thursday afternoon a decision would not be made for at least another week. Coach Steve Spurrier had expected a ruling by Thursday and hoped McGrew would be able to suit up for Florida's game against Tennessee.

USF football a reality?

TAMPA — After four years of careful planning, the University of South Florida's dream of starting a football program is on the verge of becoming a reality. The state Board of Regents meets today in Orlando and is expected to approve the school's request to field a team on the Division I-AA level, possibly by 1997.

Hurricane under investigation

CORAL GABLES — Miami linebacker Ray Lewis is under investigation by police for aggravated battery after getting involved in an argument and shoving match between his current and former girlfriends.

ELSEWHERE

NBA owners to vote

NEW YORK — The final step in ending the NBA lockout — approval by the club owners of a new six-year contract — could come today. NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik is hopeful that the owners will vote in a telephone conference call. On Wednesday, player representatives voted 25-2 to ratify the new agreement.

Baseball still confused

DETROIT — Exactly one year after the World Series was canceled for the first time since 1904, baseball owners emerged from three days of meetings with no clear ideas on how to get a labor deal before the 1996 season is threatened. Acting commissioner Bud Selig and negotiating committee chairman John Harrington both expressed optimism, but couldn't point to any event that would push players and owners toward a new collective bargaining agreement.

Islanders acquire Semak

KITCHENER, Ontario — The New York Islanders acquired center Alexander Semak from the Tampa Bay Lightning for a 1997 fifth round draft choice.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
8 p.m. — WESH 2, Atlanta at Cincinnati. (L.)
Complete listings on Page 2B

'Building' a defense

M.A. Erectors open fall softball league with win

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — M.A. Erectors picked up where they left off last season and were joined in the win column by Ken Rummel Chevrolet and Beer:30 as the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League got started at Pinehurst Park.

M.A. Erectors, the Spring Thursday champs, came up with 16 hits and Tom Gracey held Beer:30 to six singles in an 8-3 opening game triumph.

Powering M.A. were Gracey (double, two singles, run, RBI), Paul Rodriguez (three singles, two runs), Greg James (triple, single, run, two RBI), Mike Ferrell (two singles, run, three RBI), Rich Lockmer (two singles, two runs), Eric Bullock (triple, RBI), Fernando Torres (single, run) and Jaime Granada and Neal James (one single each).

Todd Pagel (single, run, RBI) led Beer:30, while Robert Jones (single, RBI), Tim Allison and Dave Coss (one single and one run each), Mike Miller and Jon Reid (one single each) and Ken

McKeever (RBI) also contributed.

Beer:30 came back in the second game to trip Nice-N-Easy 5-1, scoring three runs in the final two innings to make things a little more comfortable.

Pacing Beer:30 were Joel Kean (single, run, two RBI), Miller and Jones (one single and one RBI each), Allison and Jon Reid (one single and one run each), Rodney Curry (single) and Pagel and McKeever (one run each).

Providing the offense for Nice-N-Easy were Scott Covell (two singles), Jay Small (single, RBI), Billy Warnock, Alan Dow, Jeff Dow and Richard Rozzell (one single each) and Billy Elliott (run).

In the nightcap Ken Rummel Chevrolet scored at least two runs in every inning in bouncing Nice-N-Easy 16-2 in 4½-innings.

Doing the damage for Ken Rummel were Ray Hartsfield (triple, two singles, two runs, four RBI), David Goldstick (triple, single, three runs, three RBI), Cary Keefer (triple, three runs, RBI), Jeff Futrell (triple, run, RBI), Bobby Keefer (single, run, RBI), Scott Murphy and Bill Gracey (one single and one run each), Brian Curtis (single, RBI), Kirby Swinehart (two runs, RBI) and Chris

Nickle (two runs).

Doing the hitting for Nice-N-Easy were Tim Brakley (two singles, RBI), Warnock (two singles, run), Jeff Dow (two singles), Small (single, run), Covell, Ronnie Sylvester and Perry Carroll (one single each) and Clyde Wood (RBI).

M.A. ERECTORS VS. BEER:30

Beer:30	110	100	0	3	4	3
M.A. Erectors	403	100	2	8	16	2

Garner and Jim Reid, T. Gracey and Lockmer, WP — T. Gracey, LP — Garner, Save — none, 2B — M.A. Erectors, T. Gracey, 3B — M.A. Erectors, G. James, E. Bullock, HR — none, Records — M.A. Erectors 1-0.

BEER:30 VS. NICE-N-EASY

Nice-N-Easy	001	000	0	1	7	5
Beer:30	029	021	2	5	6	2

Wood and A. Dow, Blackflog (4), Jim Reid and Garner, WP — Jim Reid, LP — Wood, Save — none, 2B — none, 3B — none, HR — none, Records — Beer:30 1-1.

KEN RUMMEL CHEVROLET VS. NICE-N-EASY

Nice-N-Easy	200	90	2	11	7
Ken Rummel Chevrolet	545	24	14	11	1

Wood and Blackflog, A. Dow (3), Hartsfield and Curtis, WP — Hartsfield, LP — Wood, Save — none, 2B — none, 3B — Ken Rummel Chevrolet, C. Keefer, Goldstick, Hartsfield, Futrell, HR — none, Records — Ken Rummel Chevrolet 1-0; Nice-N-Easy 0-2.

Rams outlast Patriots

By GARY COATMAN
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Monica Camandese and Sarah McWeeny both racked up 11 service points Wednesday to lead Lake Mary to a 16-14, 11-15, 15-2 win over Lake Brantley.

"We had good serving," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "Sarah has a fast, topspin serve that drops. It's a very tough serve to handle."

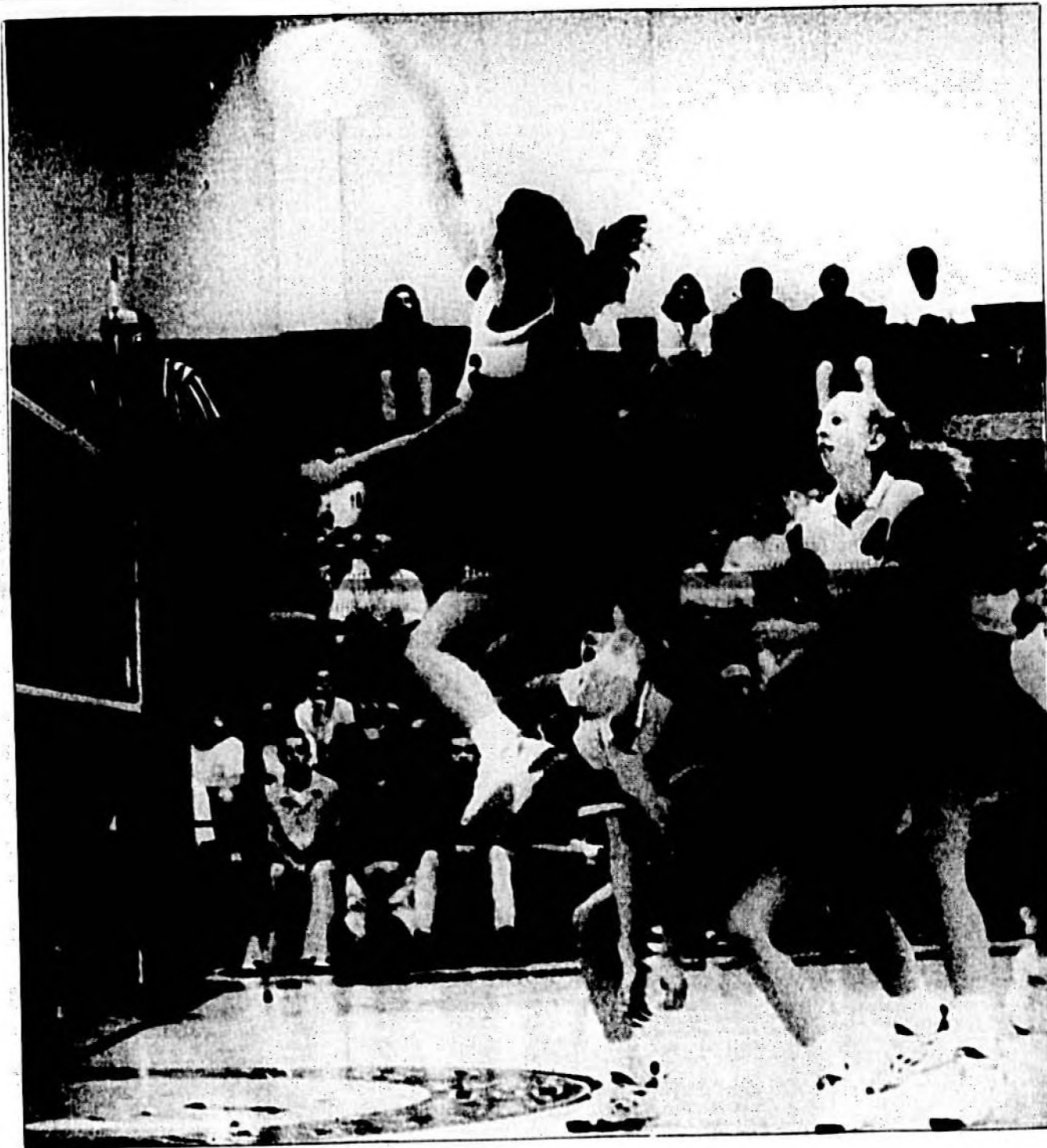
The first game featured four lead changes, and saw the Patriots miss six game point chances. Lake Brantley led 5-2 and 9-8, which surrounded a 6-5 Lake Mary advantage. Lauren Andrade converted nine service points to push the Patriots to a 14-8 edge. Traci Woodall then closed out the game for Lake Mary with four straight service points to deny the Patriots another chance.

"This was not the team that I expected to show up for us," said Lake Brantley coach Stan Cutler. "I was extremely disappointed. We came in here expecting to win."

Lake Brantley evened the match at one game apiece after overcoming a 9-5 deficit. Kristi Finley scored nine straight service points to put the Patriots ahead 14-9. Sara Winchell then closed out the game with an ace for Lake Brantley after Lake Mary cut the lead to 14-11.

The Rams took a 6-0 lead to start the third game, the Patriots closed the gap to 8-2, and Camandese then closed out the match for Lake Mary with five service points.

Andrade had five aces for Lake Brantley, while Kinsley Craven had seven kills and Kristo Finley added



Lake Mary's Sarah McWeeny goes high for a spike against Lake Brantley Thursday night as teammates Debbie Duber (No. 4) and Traci Woodall look on. The Rams knocked off the Patriots in three games.

Bombs fall in Summer hoop league

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It was bombs away in the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School as the favorites again took a beating in the Sanford Recreation Department 16-18 Summer Basketball League Thursday night.

In the two games 16 of the field goals were of the three-point variety, including seven by the Expos in a 63-53 upset of the Young Guns.

The Young Guns, who hit three 3-pointers of their own, were victimized by the long range accuracy of Mike Vallot Jr. (three), Aaron Thomas (two), Rod Brown and Deondra Jones (one each). Six of the three-pointers came in the first half when the Expos built a 36-29 lead.

Vallot led the Expos with 17 points, while Rod Brown added 11 and Thomas 10. Also chipping in were Derrick Jones (six), Deondra Jones and Kevin Brown (five each), Angelo Cash (four), James Davis (three) and Derriko Shaw (two).

Calvin Copeland dropped in 20 and Sylvester Whack 19 for the Young Guns. Nate Hillery added seven, J.J. Giles five and Bobby Anderson two.

In the second game the Celtics hit more three's (four) than the Majic (two), but nine of the 10 Majic players scored in the second half as they knocked off the second place team 50-42.

Derrick Jones was the only Majic player in double figures with 12 points, but Marcus Beasley and Tommy Raines Jr. added eight points and Tom McCloud six to the winners' attack. Also scoring were Zeke Seymore (five), Johnathan Jones (four), Mequal Bush (three) and Major Fisher and Demetrius Wilson (two each).

Titus Waldo scored a game-high 13 for the Celtics,

with Andre Collier (nine), Theo Williams (seven), Nate Hall (five) and Anthony Coffield and B.J. Pratt (four each) also scoring.

First Shiloh Church continues to pace the league with an 8-2 record and now holds a 1½-game lead over the Celtics (7-4). The Expos are now in third place with a 7-5 record, while the Young Guns and Majic are tied for fourth with 6-5 marks. Completing the standings are the Bulls (5-6), Sanford A.A.U. (3-9) and the Rebels (2-8).

Next Tuesday, the Young Guns challenge First Shiloh Church at 6:30 p.m.; the Rebels tackle the Majic at 7:30 p.m.; and the Bulls battle the Celtics at 8:30 p.m.

EXPOS VS. YOUNG GUNS

Young Guns (53)	Copeland 7 & 8 20, Anderson 0 2 2 2, Morley 0 0 0, Giles 2 0 0 5, Whack 6 1 2 19, Hillery 1 5 6 7, Moultrie 0 0 0 0 Totals: 18 14 18 33
Expos (63)	Vallot 4 2 3 12, Davis 1 1 1 3, Cash 1 2 2 4, Shaw 1 0 0 2, R. Brown 4 2 2 11, Deondra Jones 2 0 3, Derrick Jones 2 2 2 6, Paters 0 0 0 0, K. Brown 2 1 2 5, Thomas 4 0 0 10, Totals: 23 10 13 63

Halftime — Expos 36, Young Guns 26. Three point field goals — Young Guns 3 (Whack 2, Giles), Expos 7 (Vallot 3, Thomas 2, R. Brown, Deondra Jones). Total fouls — Young Guns 13, Expos 16. Fouled out — Expos, K. Brown. Technicals — Young Guns, Copeland, Bench. Records — Young Guns 4-5, Expos 7-5.

MAJIC VS. CELTICS

Celtics (42)	J. Williams 0 0 0 0, Collier 4 0 1 9, Waldo 4 3 4 13, T. Williams 3 1 3 7, Coffield 1 1 2 4, Pratt 2 0 4, Hall 2 1 4 5, C. Cooper 0 0 0 0, Lawson 0 0 0 0, Totals: 16 4 14 42
Majic (50)	Beasley 2 0 8, J. Jones 2 0 1 4, Derrick Jones 4 4 12, Seymore 2 1 1 5, Bush 1 1 2 3, McCloud 3 0 0 6, A. Fisher 1 0 0 2, Raines 4 0 2 8, Bontempo 0 0 0 0, Wilson 1 0 0 3, Totals: 21 8 10 50

Halftime — Majic 21, Celtics 15. Three point field goals — Celtics 4 (Waldo 2, Collier, Pratt), Majic 2 (Beasley 2). Total fouls — Celtics 12, Majic 15. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Celtics, Hall; Majic, J. Jones, McCloud. Records — Celtics 7-4, Majic 6-3.

Fall power volleyball under way

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Young Guns and Spankers are off to a quick start in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Power Volleyball League that opened its season in the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School Wednesday night.

The Young Guns (2-0) beat the Net Wits (0-2) 15-6, 15-3, and the Artisans (1-1) 15-3, 9-15, 15-12; while the Spankers (2-0) dumped the Terminators (1-1) 15-13, 15-13 and Bob Jones (1-1) 15-10, 10-15, 16-14.

Other scores were Artisans over Crazy Wings (1-1) 15-9, 15-7; Crazy Wings over the Net Wits 15-5, 15-15; Terminators over Simpson (0-2) 15-2, 15-12; and Bob Jones over Simpson 15-8, 15-13.

People

CALENDAR

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-8678.

Blood Bank seeks donors

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

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lisa Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5697.

TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD — TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 322-3130.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD — Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employment.

Cancer support group meets

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

AARP lists meeting schedule

The Winter Springs Chapter of AARP meets the third Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Senior Center off Edgemon Avenue. Senior citizens, 50 and over, are invited to attend. For information, call Marian Dolin, 327-7334.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9208.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krazelise at 330-8118.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8545.

Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2353 or 322-8181.

Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford. Call 321-8212.

Fruits and veggies important

How to keep produce safe, wholesome

Fruits and vegetables are an important part of the American diet. Consumers should eat more fruits and vegetables for better health. Here's how you can ensure that produce is safe and wholesome.

Each year, people get sick from foods that have not been properly handled, refrigerated, or cooked. If food isn't carefully handled, germs can grow to levels that make people sick. Rarely are fruits and vegetables linked with such illness.

Providing consumers with safe, wholesome fruits and vegetables is the first priority of farmers and your produce manager. Consumers also play an important role in making sure the food they eat is good for them and their families. Here's some important information about safe handling.

What the fresh fruit and vegetable industry does. Farmers and workers follow strict guidelines when harvesting and packing to be sure the fruits and vegetables are clean. Most produce is washed at the packinghouse. Trucks used to ship produce are washed and kept at appropriate temperatures. At the store, produce workers also follow detailed federal and state handling



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guidelines, keep produce at the right temperature, and take old produce off the shelf.

The produce industry also uses Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point programs. These scientific programs identify points where produce could become contaminated. Once these points are identified, growers, packers, processors, shippers, and retailers implement safety programs to prevent contamination.

What consumers can do at the store. Trust your senses. Look for fresh-looking fruits and vegetables that are not bruised, shriveled, moldy, or slimy. Don't buy anything that smells bad. Don't buy packaged vegetables that look slimy. Some fruits will have their own juice and some vegetables are packed in water, and that's OK.

Buy only what you need. Most fresh fruits and vegetables are

not "stock-up" items. Some, such as apples, potatoes, and most citrus can be stored at home, but most items should be bought to be used within a few days.

Handle produce gently at the store. Keep produce on top in the cart (putting groceries on top of produce will bruise it). Set produce gently on the checkout belt so it doesn't bruise. Some items that seem hardy, such as cauliflower, actually are very delicate and bruise easily.

At Home. Put produce away promptly. Keep most of your produce in the crisper. It has a slightly higher humidity than the rest of the refrigerator, and this is better for fruits and vegetables. Remember to keep all cut fruits and vegetables covered in the refrigerator.

Throw away any produce you have kept too long — if it is moldy or slimy, if it smells bad, or if it past the "best if used by" date.

Once you're ready to eat your fresh fruits and vegetables, you need to handle them properly. Germs can adhere to the surface of produce and can be passed to the flesh when the item is cut or handled. Therefore, the most important thing you can do is wash all fruits and vegetables in clean drinking water before eat-

ing. This applies to all fruits and vegetables, even if you don't eat the rind or skin (such as melons and oranges). Remember to wash produce just before you use it, not when you put it away. The one exception is leafy greens, such as lettuce which should be rinsed before refrigerating to maintain their crispness.

You should not use detergent when washing fruits and vegetables because you might eat detergent residues left on the fruit and vegetables. Produce items are porous and can absorb the detergent. Detergent is not labeled by the Food and Drug Administration for use on foods.

In addition to washing, you should:

- Peel and discard outer leaves or rinds. Scrub hearty vegetables such as potatoes and carrots, if you want to eat the fiber and nutrient-rich skin.
- Clean surfaces, utensils, and hands after touching raw meat and poultry and before you use them on fresh produce.
- Keep refrigerators clean and cold. Cover and refrigerate produce you have cut.
- Wash your hands thoroughly after using the bathroom or changing diapers, and before preparing food.



Constitution Week

Mayor Bettye Smith (right) presents a proclamation from the city of Sanford she signed to Lourine Messenger declaring the week of Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week. Sept. 17 is the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. The proclamation is on behalf of the Belle Harrison Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution of which Messenger is chairman of Constitution Week.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Guide assists veterans



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am co-author of "The Viet' Vet Survival Guide," a book you mentioned in your column in 1986. The resulting publicity put it into the hands of tens of thousands of veterans and their families in need of information.

Abby, approximately 700,000 U.S. troops served in the Persian Gulf War. Although the fighting was brief, significant numbers of veterans have since suffered a range of unexplained — and often severe — symptoms. The most frequent include: chronic fatigue, joint pain, respiratory ailments, memory loss, rashes, hair loss and gastrointestinal disorders.

There has been no definitive diagnosis to explain the symptoms known as Persian Gulf Syndrome. (In fact, there may be no single disease or syndrome, but rather multiple illnesses with common symptoms and multiple possible causes.) Although no conclusive cause or causes have yet been identified, the needs of these veterans (and in some cases their families) who are apparently suffering as a result of their service in the Persian Gulf are real and extensive. There are approximately 80,000 known cases to date.

As co-founder and joint executive director of the National Veterans Legal Services program (NVLSP), I need your help to inform the veterans about our new "Self-Help Guide for Veterans of the Gulf War." It is a working tool for Persian Gulf veterans and their families who are suffering from illness as a result of their service in the Persian Gulf. This guide provides easy-to-use information to

veterans, veterans service officers and others assisting Persian Gulf veterans and their families.

It analyzes the new laws governing Persian Gulf veterans when filing and appealing claims for compensation and medical care before the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (the VA) and the Department of Defense. It also provides strategies for the best methods to obtain compensation and medical care from the VA, and it details the unique eligibility requirements for compensation and methods to prove eligibility.

As a non-profit public service organization, NVLSP is not interested in benefiting financially from this guide. Our mission is to help needy veterans and their families. We are offering the only self-help guide for Persian Gulf veterans for \$5. We also offer discount rates for bulk orders from organizations that provide free services to veterans.

Abby, we would appreciate your help in getting the word out to veterans who would benefit from the information in this guide.

DAVID ADDESTONE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR MR. ADDESTONE: I'm delighted to help. Readers, to order this self-help guide, send a check or money order for \$5 to: NVLSP-Persian Gulf Guide, Drawer 017, Washington, D.C. 20055. (Postage and handling are included in the cost.) Allow two weeks for delivery.

Dumped teen wants boyfriend back

DEAR MARY: My boyfriend dumped me three months ago to get back with his old girlfriend. I was crushed because he was the first guy that I've ever really felt. I could be myself with and talk to about everything. When I heard that the two of them were sleeping together I wanted to die. I even thought about going over to her house and starting something, but I didn't. The reason it got to me so bad is that he always said that wasn't what he wanted from me because he respected me too much for that.

Anyhow, now he's started calling me again saying he just wants to be friends. I love talking to him and I want him back but I know he's still going with, and sleeping with the tramp. I still love him and would be happy to sleep with him if he'd leave her. Should I let him know?

DUMPED: No! If he respected you too much to expect sex from you before, what is the message you'd be giving him if you made the offer now? Besides, this sounds like a case of him wanting to have his cake and eat it too. If he's calling you on the side while he's dating her, you can believe he was probably calling her and maybe even seeing her while he was going with you. Your best bet is to take the higher road.

The next time he calls, tell him that while you really like him and would enjoy seeing him again, you don't do side-bar relationships with guys who are going with someone else. Tell



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him that he shouldn't call you anymore while he'd dating someone else, but if and when they break up you'd enjoy seeing him again.

Then be sure he sees or knows that you're out and around, seeing other people and having a social life, not sitting around waiting for him. My bet is that he'll be back, then you can decide if he's worth getting romantically involved with.

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Drs.' assistants medicine of future

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I go to my doctor's office, an assistant weighs me, takes my blood pressure, asks about prescriptions that need to be renewed, fills out the appropriate forms for the doctor's signature and makes a record of complaints regarding my health. Then the doctor appears, checks me over quickly and asks a question or two. I feel he is busy and I hold back on some of my complaints. He then dictates into his dictaphone and that is the extent of the visit - about four to seven minutes. This gentleman was my oncologist and I've started to go to him as my primary-care doctor as well. My former doctor, a family practitioner, gave me more time, a better checkup and he was much more compassionate. Is this a trend we are to expect of doctors?

great rewards of the profession is getting to know my patients as people, not simply a collection of afflictions. I enjoy talking to them, finding out about their daily lives, their vacations, frustrations, and hopes. I want to interact with patients, not merely function as a technician. Medical care is changing today



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

- changing so fast, in fact, that doctors and hospitals are having a tough time keeping up.
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DEAR READER: This is a trend: medicine of the future, if you will. More and more physicians are using nurses or other assistants in the office, to perform basic services for patients. The purpose of this arrangement is at least two-fold.

First, by being relieved of "menial" chores, the doctor is free to use his or her skills to better advantage, without having to take the time performing routine duties.

Second, the doctor - by dint of having more time - can see more patients and generate additional income. Managed care - the new altar at which insurance companies worship - rewards the doctors who can handle the most volume. Results count more than style, or even a satisfied patient.

This trend is not altogether bad. In the long run, patients will receive more streamlined care that is efficient and goal-oriented.

On the other hand, many older practitioners - including me - bemoan the increasing depersonalization of medical practice. In my case, one of the

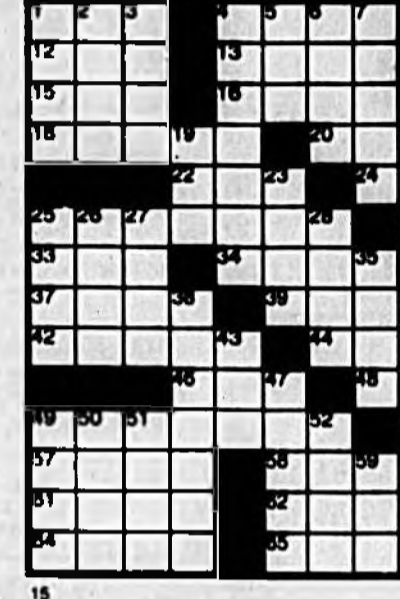
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
In rubber bridge, Chicago or team events, normally you are just trying to make your contract. You don't worry about overtricks. But in a pair event or a board-a-match teams, winning an overtrick can make the difference between a good result and a disaster. Today's deal occurred during the Open Board-a-Match teams at the Fall Nationals in Minneapolis last November. Four no-trump was Roman Key Card Blackwood, the reply showing three aces. Five diamonds asked for the club queen. South denying that card. Five spades was a cue-bid, North still trying to get to seven clubs. The declarer, triple world champion Lew Stansby, took the first trick in hand with the spade ace. He played a diamond to dummy's king, cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a

diamond with the club jack. When West discarded a heart, Stansby assumed that West didn't have the club queen. However, just in case West had the singleton club seven, Stansby led the club eight to dummy's king. Now came the club six. When East played the four, Stansby underplayed his two. The finesse worked, so declarer ruffed a diamond in hand, drew East's last trump and claimed all 13 tricks. Note that it doesn't help East to cover with the club queen at trick six. Declarer wins with the ace, leads his club two to dummy's five, ruffs a diamond and still gets all the tricks.

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NORTH ♠ 13-88
♥ K 7 5
♦ 7 5
♣ A K 4 3
♦ K 5 3

WEST ♠ J 10 9 4 2
♥ Q 8 6 4 3
♦ 9 8
♣ 7

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

SOUTH ♠ A Q 3
♥ A J
♦ 10 5
♣ A J 10 9 8 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
5♥	Pass	5♠	Pass
5NT	Pass	5♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 16, 1995
In the year ahead, you might have greater influence over your peer group and an increase in popularity. Friends will become interested in anything that interests you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In matters of importance today, prepare to fend for yourself. Persons who usually back you up might skid around corners trying to find help themselves. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10183. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you fail to take care of certain duties that you know need your attention today, you could collect so much guilt that it will spoil your day.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You shouldn't be afraid to do some probing in commercial dealings today. You might do business with an individual who withholds vital facts.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to cooperate today with persons who cooperate with you. However, don't embarrass yourself by trying to patronize persons who aren't receptive.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might be very difficult for you to distinguish between constructive criticism and nit-picking today. Avoid minimizing the former and emphasizing the latter.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In financial matters today, let your prudent instincts prevail. If you don't have it in the bank, don't charge it. This might keep you out of trouble.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you usually treat your guests graciously, today you might not be your customary, cordial self. Those you entertain will probably feel ill at ease.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Try not to worry about things that may never happen. Instead, maintain a positive, hopeful attitude. Take command and direct your own destiny.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It isn't normally in your nature to be stingy, yet today when socializing with friends, you might knowingly try to shirk your share of the tab.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ambitions will be easily aroused today, so don't waste your efforts pursuing the wrong objectives. Determine your targets and keep them in sight.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Suffering in silence won't help smooth abrasive matters today. If companions do things that disturb you, bring them out in the open so they can be resolved.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might prove unwise today to immerse yourself in the problems of a close friend. Instead of being able to help, you might only complicate matters.
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ANNIE

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