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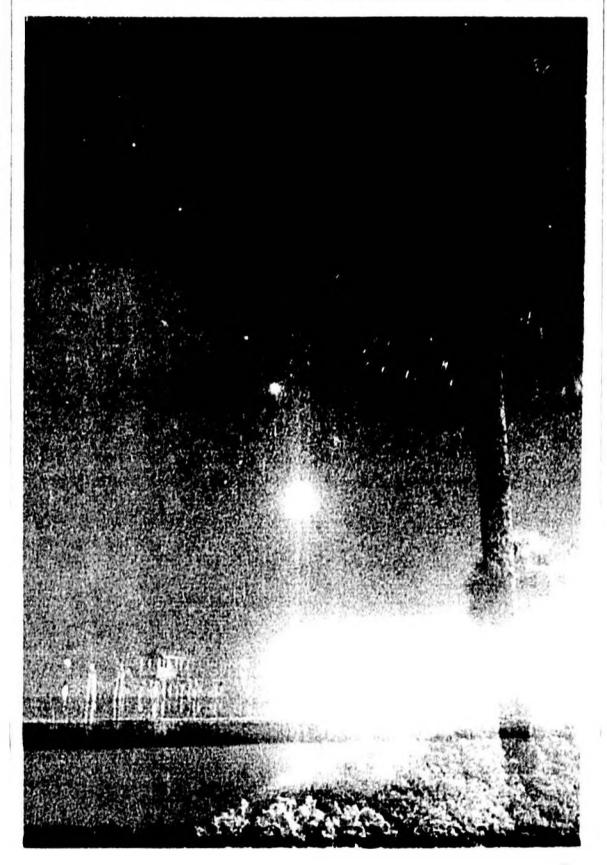
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Sanford copes with growing trash problem

By NICK PFEIFAUF

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-Winston Churchill

Crime convention

By NICK PFEIFAUF

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Love bugs are back for another sticky season

By The Associated Press

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Giving Moore of himself



Herald Pholo by Tommy Vincant

The City of Sanford Employee of the Month Bill Moore, was recently honored for his work. in caring for the plants in thy buildings and for the historic trees planted in El. Medion. Park Moore who works in the Recreation and

Parks Department, has earned outstanding evaluations and has been commended for his dedication to his job. Behind him, each his torul free has also been commemorated with a framed dedication

And the second second

Julia Bryant dies

JACKSONVILLE - Julia Burnett Bryant, wife of former Plorida Gov. Cecil Farris Bryant, has died. She was 78. She died at Baptist Medical Center Sunday from com-plications of lung cancer.

From 1961 to 1965, she represented Florida as its first lady. preciding as hostess over many occasions, including the southern Governors Conference and the National Governors

Conference.

After moving to Jacksonville in 1985, she served on the bearts of the Viciting Nurses Association, the Home for the Aged and was a member of the Colonial Dames.

Mrs. Bryant is survived by her husband of 86 years; three daughters: Julie Bryant Pelter, Cecilia Bryant Lipsey, and Adair Bryant Simon; and two granddaughters.

The daughter of Daniel Pelix Burnett Jr. and Eunice Lovett Burnett, Mrs. Bryant was born April 26, 1918, in Medicon, Fla. She graduated from Florida State College for Women. Prior to her marriage in 1940, she taught English at Leon High School in Tallahasses.

Burial services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Madison under the direction of Har-degs-Giddene Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at Ortega United Methodist Church in

Itinerant preacher is shot

ST. PETERSBURG — A Miami paster who traveled the state to preach the gospel was shot in the head during a visit to St. Petersburg.

The body of Rev. Arthur Richardson, 56, was found Sunday morning on the floor of his room at the Budget Inn. His trousers were open, and his front pockets were inside out, as if someone had rifled through them, according to motel manager Lies Keough. But the room hadn't been reneached, she said.

Keough said she saw Richardson leave his room with a young man at about 5:30 a.m. the day of the killing. They d about an hour later, she said.

returned about an hour later, she said.

At about 5 p.m. Sunday, a young man approached Keough to ask for a wallet he had left in Richardson's room. She alerted police and they took the man away.

Police questioned the man Sunday and Monday. It wasn't clear if he was the same man who was with Richardson early Sunday.

Keough found the minister's body while doing rounds Sunday morning. Richardson's car was missing from outside the motel.

On Mornday, police found the same shoulders.

On Monday, police found the car, abandoned a few blocks from the motel. They said nothing had been taken from the

Richardson was in St. Petersburg to preach at the Church of God in Unity. He also preached at New Hope Church of God in Unity in Miami.

Former aid pleade guilty on fraud

TAMPA - A former staff assistant to U.S. Rep. Sam Gibbons has pleaded guilty to defrauding illegal immigrants of \$400,000 in their quest for green cards and permanent residence in the United States.

idence in the United States.

A U.S. Attorney's Office statement says Edna T. Taylor, a 19-year aids to the congressman, admitted Monday to defrauding more than 1,000 aliens. She claimed that membership in the Seventh-Day Adventist church washi-make them eligible for permanent rasidence status.

Taylor said she accepted the immigrants' money knowing that few, if any, were eligible under U.S. haw.

She also admitted to receiving \$1,000 to help obtain legal recidence for two people who wanted to serve as pasters for Seventh-Day Adventists churches in Florida.

Taylor could face up to 19 years in prison, the statement said.

The investigation began in 1995 after more than a doesn Florida pastors and church elders said Taylor collected fees from churchgoers in exchange for promises to speed their applications for legal residence.

allegations and placed Taylor on unpaid leave starting July 1, 1965.

Second pleads guilty in parts scam

NEWARK, N.J. — A parts celler admitted he forged certifications for military parts dectined for South Korea. He became the second person to plead guilty in connection with the \$1 militon cale of useless equipment.

In April, exporter Y.S. "Sem" Youn admitted he lied to U.S. Customs officials about the source of the used military parts that he sold to South Korea.

Your president of presidents Semen Technology of

Yoon, president of now-defunct Semoo Technology of Newcood, got the parts from Anthony Pinto, president of AP Consultants Ltd., Pinto said at his pice Monday.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Waldo and Lawtey still on AAA list of 'speed trap' locations

LAWTEY - Police Chief M. M. Jordan will not surrender to the American Automobile Association and vows to continue his tough enforcement of speed laws in this North Florida town.

"Triple A is not running this show," Jordan said Monday.
Lawley and Waldo are listed as the sation's only "speed trups" by AAA. The towns he about 30 miles apart on four-lane U.S. \$01, which runs from

the western edge of Jacksonville to Ocala in North-Central

The auto club marks towns as speed traps for three reasons: Traffic regulations are concentrated in a single location without any apparent justifica-tion; most of the people ticketed are non-residents; and the towns not a large part of their city budgets from motorist fines. Jordan, who has been Lawtey's police chief for 35 years, says he sees nothing

wrong with the town enforcing its 50 mph speed sone and says the speed limits are needed to protect the citizens of his community.

AAA should mind its own business, he says.

"I don't know why it is so down on Lawtey," Jordan said. "They want us to issue warning ticheta, is that fair to people who have gotten (speed) tickets in the

Lawtey has issued an average of 517 tickets a month in the

past year. In the past 12 months, Lawtey officers have issued 3,354 citations worth an esti-mated \$154,470 to the city.

Jordan expects to issue or more tishes when the silent when the silent when the silent the speed limit to 65 m on U.S. 301 and molerate will have to slow down to make in terms.

mph in town.
"We've agreed to diangree, said Kevin Bakewell, vice president of AAA Club South i Tampa.

Vintage view

Jimmy Cowan and L.S., Hodgine Sr, posed in front of Hodgin's radiator shop in 1921. The sign on the roof reads "L.S. Hodgine Auto Rediator and Sheet Motel Works." The shop was teasted behind his name at 207 Prench Ave. An interesting fact about Hodgine is that he helped construct the original clock that was located at the intersection of Piret Street and Park Avenue. Hodgine was the father of Alice Hidgine Dunn and Paul Hodgine, Sr. who continue to live in Sanford. Jimmy Cowen and L.B



Paynes Prairie Preserve is the state's road-kill alley

By The Accordated Press

PAYNES PRAIRIE STATE PRESERVE — This state park south of Gainesville may rank as the state's road-kill capital.

The killers: cars, trucks, campers and semis barreling along two major highways — six-lane Interstate 75 and four-lane U:8."441 ... that ganect Cainenville and

"The highways are killing machines," state park ranger Jim Wetmer eaid.
"You can go out on a Sunday and find hundreds of animals dead along U.S. 441," laments Lis O'Neill, who with husband, Dave, heads the Peynes Prairie Wildlife Coalition, formed in May to push for a solution. May to push for a solution.

From mid-1989 through 1995, 34,354 vertebrate have been killed on U.S. 441. Those are just the ones park service officials counted on their regular trips along this north-south highway.

Victime during the 5 years also included 474 oposeums, 267 recooms, 294 armadillos, 35 whitetail deer, 32 alligators. and various numbers of just about every other species that frequents the 21,000-acre

The counts are by no means scientific; actual numbers

likely are substantially higher. No count has been taken on

For the record, 31,794 of the dead counted in the 5-year survey were frogs of assorted species. Another 1,061 were

"A study from 1971 to 1975 said comething like only one in 18 enakes makes it across 441, and what happens when that survivor comes back the other way?" Adams says. But from and snakes aren't the only victims. "Alligators, eagles, otters —

everything gets natied," he

The preserve is a vast expanse of prairie, marshes. swamps and ponds, pine a cattle ranch during Spanish rule and as recent as 1970 when the state acquired it from a rancher.

As Gainesville and Micanopy grew, and traffic with them, so did the kills. Studies in the early 1970s documented a problem that continues to worsen. Some believe a retaining wall could help stop the slaughter.

"The wildlife population in Paynes Prairie is mainly small and could go through fencing." says Gina Busscher, a state Department of Transportation spokeewoman in Lake City.

Something 'fowl' about church emu controversy

By PAIGLEY DODGE Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Animal rights groups and a preacher are at odds over what place 250 lanky emus have in the spiritual

The Emu were donated by farmers in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma to the First Baptist Church of Southwest Broward. Bince April. Rev. Mitchie Proctor has been caring for the ostrich-like creatures on 32 acres of property in Pembroke Pines, north of Miami.

"A spiritual life has to evolve out of realizing the importance of all types of life, not just humans." said Karen Davis. president of the United Poultry 7.000-member activist

organization.

Proctor is planning to ship the emus starting in July to poor families in the Caribbean and Central America. Eventually he hopes to donate them to families more than 30 countries. In turn he hopes the families start breeding them to market the meat and by-products.

Animal rights activists say the church should free the emus and

find a way to help the poor that doesn't hurt the birds, native to Australia and said to trace back more than 90 million years.

"I don't consider this an abuse any more than I would consider going to Burger King an abuse."
Proctor said. "It really seems like people care about animals more than they do about pood

The birds eat less and take up less land for grazing than cows They can yield more than 30 pounds of meat, almost all of the lean and red, no most parts of their bodies can be used or sold.

Emu feithers are used for pillows and dusters. Emu oil is being researched as a pherma ceutical agent. And the emu's black toenalis and beaks are ground up and sold as a Chinese cure for skin ulcers.

"Two of these birds would take care of a family for a year uses." Proctor said.

Still, the birds' benefiti haven't ewayed animal rightij

"I think its' ridiculous that a church who preaches compas-

aion promotes cruelty," said Nanci Alexander, president of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida. "They're undermining their own intentions."

Emus can be up to six feet tall, extending their necks like their African cousin, the estrich. Activiets say they need plenty of space to roam and if they don't have it, they become sedentary.

MIAMI Here are the win-ing numbers selected londay in the Florida Lot-



THE WEATHER

Today: Highe in the upper 80s to near 80. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent. Tenight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms until late. Low in the low to mid 70s. Wind south 5 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Wednesday, variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the upper 80s to near 90. Wind southeast 5 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent. Thursday through 8sturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lowe in the lower to mid 70s. Highs near 80.





Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of \$1 degrees. New Sayran Beach: Waves are 2 to 5 bet and rough. Current is running to the north with

water temperature of 80







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a.m., 2:00 p.m., maj., 7:50 a.m., 8:15 p.m. **TIDES: Baytena** Beach: highs, 4:19 a.m., 4:54 p.m.: lows, 10:33 a.m., 11:17

p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:24 a.m., 4:59 p.m.; lows, 10:38 a.m., 11:22 p.m.;

Gecea Beach: highs, 4:39 a.m., 5:14 p.m.; lows, 10:53

St. Augustine to Jupiter Iniet — Tuesday: Wind south 10 to 15 knots. Sees 3 feet. Bay and

inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tuesday night:

Wind south 15 knots, Sees 1 feet near shore and 3 feet outer waters. Bay and inland waters a

moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.





SCLUNAR TABLES min., 1:45 The high temperature in San-

ford Monday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Recorded rainfall for the

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.
The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

Rotall that

Mary Catherine Theisen, 60, of 450 Hampton Creek Circle, Heathrow, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towns Center Wednesday. Officers said she attempted to take three necklaces, valued at \$155 from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Sanford police reports

OA VCR, said to be valued at \$75, was reported stolen. Thursday from a residence in the 2600 block of Georgia

OA white 1961 Buick was reported stolen early Priday from a parking lot in the 1500 block of W. 25th Street in Sanford.

Stolen/recovered vehicles

OA 1988 Cadillac, listed as stolen in the 700 block of Magnolia Avenue, was recovered by Sanford police Monday partied in the 1100 block of W. 16th Street.

OA 1908 Chevrolet pickup truck, reported stolen from a stiona man, was located by Sanford police Sunday in Mayfair

•A 1986 Oldsmobile, reported stolen in Lake Mary Saturday, was recovered on the same day by Sanford police, The vehicle was located in Redding Gardens. •A 1981 Buick, reported stolen in Sanford, was located Friday near the intersection of Burrows Lane near First Drive

in Sanford. Tires and several parts were reportedly missing.

• A 1981 Cidemobile, reported stolen Friday in the 2400 block of Key Avenue in Sanford was located by police in the 900 block of W. 20th Street.

• A Chevrolet pickup, reported stolen from a Sanford man, was located in a field Friday near the intersection of 12th Street and Cleander Avenue in Sanford.

Theft arrest

Juanita Miller, 35, of 104 Anderson Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday. The arrest report said she had taken her father-in-law's 1980 Ford pickup without his permission. It was located in Monroe Terrace. Miller was charged with auto theft.

Willie James Bailey III, 20, of 2501 Frog Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Friday in a parking lot near El Capitan and Santa Barbara. Officers said they had received several complaints about drug activities in that area. Bailey was reportedly seen with other individuals involved in possible drug related activities. He was charged with possession of cannable with intent to distribute.

Traffic stops

OPaul A. Jackson, 63, of Deytona Beach, was stopped by Sanford police at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Americana Bivd. Saturday. He was arrested on a charge of driving under the

OWarren L. Oliver, 20, of 1911 Chase Avenue was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said he had reportedly been involved in an accident at 20th Street and Lake Avenue. but is said to have left the area. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage.

Retall theft

Leah K. Royale, 18. of 618 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at a store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. Officers said she attempted to take \$12.97 in merchandise from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

By **TERM LAMOPORD** Accorded Press Writer

HOUSTON - The woman

facing retrial on charges she tried to hire a hitman to kill the

mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival agreed today to a pice bargain that calls for a

10-year prison term. It was likely, however, Wanda Webb Holloway could be out of

prison in six months and serve the rest of her sentence on

probation, attorney Jack

Terrus L. Davis, 30, of 833 Valencia Court, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at his residence as the result of a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Sanford police reports

OA 22 caliber handgun and holster were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 600 block of E. Second Street.

value of \$476.65 were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in William Clark Court

OAn estimated \$63 in cash was said to have been taken Saturday from the cash register of a closed business at Seminole Towne Center.

12 people nabbed at adult nightclub identified as follows:

Members of the sheriff's department City/County Inundercover operation at approximately 6:30 Priday night at the House of Babes, an adult entertainment nightclub at 6400 S. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern

Twelve person, six employees and six customers, were arrested and booked into the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. All were subsequently released after

ceting \$115 bond each.
The six customers were entified as follows:

• Leonardo F. McCray, 31, of ed se fo

Charles Edward Hill, 28, of Orlando. © Henry William Pfingstag, 45,

• Maham Shah, 52, of Deltone. OThomas F. Foreyth, 36, of

O Norman Alan Monroe, 42, of Winter Park.

The six employees were

Susan Baker, 36. of Altamonte Springs.

OLica Ann Wetmore, 34, of Oriendo.

Ocrystal Dawn Thurmond. 26, of Casselberry.

• Angle Marie Arndt, 21, of

• Barbara H. Renfro, 37, of OHeather R. Tennant, 23, of

Each of the 12 was charged for violation of a county ordinance against straddle dancing.

Wheelchairs fate of hundreds of gang members

LOS ANGELES — Robert
"Bird" Ramos knew there was
no future being a gang member
and had expected to be in prison
or dead by his mid-20s. He never

suspected, however, that he would end up paralysed by a bullet fired during a gang fight.
"It never crossed my mind," the 32-year-old Ramos said.
"When I was a kid, you'd hardly ever see any body in a wheelshale. wheelchair. Now there are so

Southern California police agree: Paralysis has become the fate of hundreds of gang members.

"These guys are at war; they're just as serious about eir war as we were about ours in Vietnam," said Sgt. Wes McBride of the Los Angeles

County sheriff's gang unit.

Some gang members become outcasts after becoming paralyzed.

Enrique "Kiki" Lopes, 24, was paralyzed by a bullet five years ago. Today, he lives in his aunt's back yard in a 5-foot square aluminum shed.

"I feel good in this room." Lopez said inside the shed. "This is my house. Right here, I'm independent. I don't like asking for help."

Lopes used to be a foot soldier with the State Street Gang, earning about \$200 a week

dealing drugs.

"Ithis to exceed these bads who
was just trying to fit is," said
John Tuchek, Lopes's former
probation officer. "This is a sad
kid who's chosen his destiny." Lopes clings to the hope that he'll one day leave his

wheelchair. "I know I'm going to walk," he said. "God has a plan for

decides I'll get out of this chair. I'll get up. Actually, I'll leap up.' Ramos doesn't entertain such dreams. When he was released from the hospital five years ago, he prayed he would walk one

day. Now he decen't bother.

'God put me in this wheelchair to slow me down," and Rames, the father of a 15-year-old sen michanned Beby Bird. Baby Bird is a member of a gang, too. So are Ramos' two younger bruthers — both in jail.

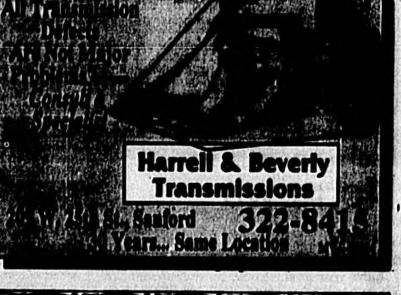
Unlike Lopes, Ramos still gets respect as he wheels into the Aliso Pico housing project. Toen-agers, their arms sporting gang tattoos, greet him with cries of "What's up?"

Ramos remains active in the gang: Rival gang members shot

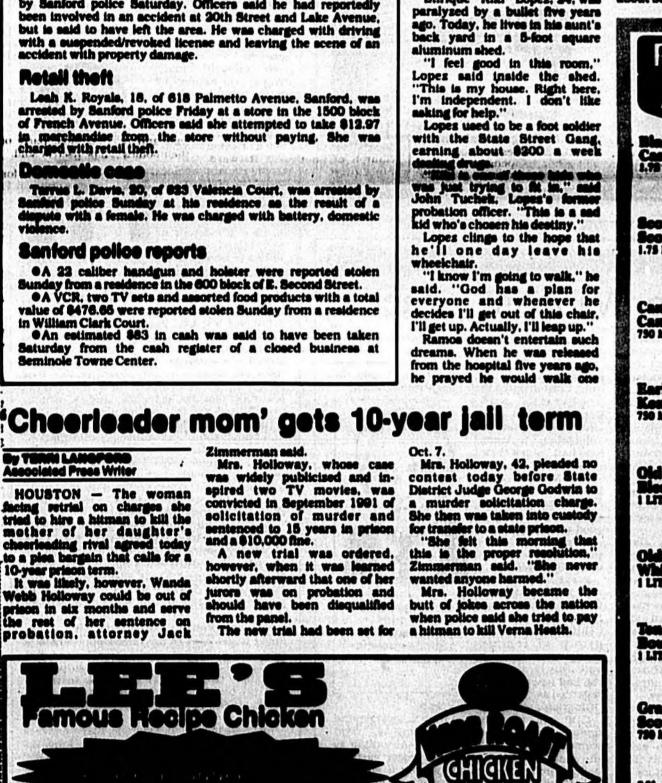
gang: Rival gang members shot him in his wheelchair two years ago, shattering the upper bone of his left leg.

Priends usually shove him out of the way when bullets fly. Ramos himself won't try to

Ramos himself won't try to dodge the gunfire.
"I wouldn't push myself. I don't feel like I have to. I sit there and try to see who is doing the shooting." Ramos said. "To me, it's like it ain't nothing really changed — just the part about being in a wheelchair."











Mrs. Holloway, whose case

was widely publicised and in-spired two TV movies, was

convicted in September 1991 of

solicitation of murder and

sentenced to 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

shortly afterward that one of her

jurors was on probation and should have been disqualified

The new trial had been set for

from the panel.

A new trial was ordered. however, when it was learned

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EDITORIAL

No news day

Each year at this time, an organisation in Lebanon, Pennsylvania promotes Sept. 11 as "No News is Good News Day." The organization is called the "Wellness Permission League."

The motto for tomorrow, according to the league, is..."Don't read, listen to or watch the news today and you'll feel better tonight."

Unfortunately, we have many people who do that almost every day. They are like the proverbial cetrich who is said to put his head underground so he won't see or hear anything which may be disturbing. (Not true, but that's the way legend has it).

While they won't admit it, they generally believe if you ignore something, it will go away. Some people just scan their daily newspaper and read stories only following headlines which may appeal to them. (That's why people who write headlines word them to attract a reader's attention).

But look at what is in a newspaper, the Sanford Herald for example. People see the headline "POLICE BRIEFS." They move on to something else, not wanting to read about who was arrested or committed crimes. But being aware of what is going on, and especially where it is going on, may give you reason to be more cautious.

This past weekend for example, Sanford had a larger-that-usual number of vehicular thefts. Reading about this may give you extra incentive to be certain your vehicle is locked

and the windows rolled up.

How about the BRIEFS, which generally appear on the left side of page 1. An organisation in which you are involved may be getting together for an important meeting or there they be some unusual event or occurrence in the community. You ignore it, then complain that you weren't informed in

The same holds true for the FLORIDA BRIEFS on page 2. These are short items pertaining to what is going on across the entire state. While every one of them may not pertain to you or your lifestyle, there is occasionally one which should attract your interest. If you ignore it, you are missing accessional

something.
These Sanford Herald Editorials are not intended to tell you what to do or how to live. They are aimed at getting you to think about a particular situation which may have

Even the legal notices are often interesting. Taking a look at them will often give you advance information regarding actions which are upcoming. If, for example, someone has requested approval to build a tire-burning facility right next to your residence, you certainly want to know about it in advance, rather than after the matter has been ap-

proved because no one voiced any objection.

Classified ads, display ads and inserts often tell you where to go to make some money-saving purchases or obtain goods. By reading

them, you may know where to go for a deal, rather than spending time driving around all over town comparing prices.

Yes, reading a newspaper is valuable. The more you read, the more you will be informed, and the better your judgment will be.

As for that "No News is Good News" day, if you truly believe that, then you would also you truly believe that, then you would also believe, what you don't know won't hurt you.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Let's see Clinton's medical records

The Wall Street Journal has performed a signal public service by calling renewed attention to President Clinton's curious reluctance to release his medical records.

It has been traditional, at least since the days of Lyndon Johnson, for presidents to be acrupulously open about their medical problems, and to make their medical records, and indeed their doctors, available to the probing members of the medic. There is sound reason for this: The health of an American president is of legitimate worldwide concern. Any disability that might incapacitate him mentally or physically, let alone kill him, is a fact of critical importance in both domestic and international affairs.

We can see a spectacular analogy in the current global concern over the health of Russian President Borie Yeltsin. In Russia the tradition is very different: Successive Soviet bosses lied wholesale about their physical condition, right up to the minute they died. Yeltsin, who is seriously ill with heart trouble (and in fact had two heart attacks last year), apparently first intended to follow that precedent. But he seems to have realized at last that in a democracy things are different, and has now amounced that he will have heart surgery (presumably bypass surgery) before the end of September.

Whether Yeltsin survives is of enermous importance to the immediate future of Russia, as well as the longerrange prospects for international stabili-

international stabili-

ty. If he dies, he will have to be replaced— but by whom? And what will be that new leader's policies on a leader's policies on a whole host of pres-ing problems, both foreign and

in the case of Mr. Clinton, he has undergone annual medical checkups, and his physicians have invariably announced afterward that he is in fine condition. But requests to see his past and present medical records, and to in

terview his physicians, have been met by a stone wall. When President Bush's doctor, who had been held over in the transition, asked to see Mr. Clinton's past medical records before authorizing an allergy shot, he was dismissed and replaced within hours.

So there is something there. The only question is: What?

It has been traditional for presidents to be scrupulously open about their medical pro-

medicar blems.

There are three possibilities: (1) It may be potentially fatal (like Paul Teongas' cancer), or (2) it may be in some way incapacitating or at least distracting (like John Kennedy's Addison's

ciecese), or (3) it may be mostly just embar-ressing (e.g., a case of herpes, or of some chronic veneroal disease). veneral disease).

Assuming that Mr. Clinton's doctors would be reluctant to pronounce him hale if he were harboring a cancer, even in remission, we are probably safe in assuming it's (3) or (5). If it's (5) it could be argued that it's nobody else's business. But if it's (2) it is a matter of legitimate national concern.

national concern.

It is the job of the media to find out if it's (2), and the real scandal (thus far) is how utterly they have falled to discharge that obligation.

You can be quite sure that if any other president since JFK had tried to conceal his medical records, the hue and cry of the media would have been deafening. But they have given Mr. Clinton a free pass on this issue - just as they did in the Gennifer Flowers case, when that exploded in the midst of the 1982 primary campaign.

It is this sort of double standard that makes the media's pro-Clinton bias so obvious, even if a poll hadn't revealed that 90 percent of them voted for him.

voted for him.

It is altogether proper for the Dole campaign (which has been refreshingly forthcoming about the senator's medical history) to make an issue of Mr. Clinton's secrecy in this regard. The more the president resists full disclosure, the surer we can be that there is something there that the American people deserve to know



JACK ANDERSON

Buying time for Mideast peace

WASHINGTON - A day before Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu shook hands with Yasser Arafat, a group of Palestinian Americans were given advance

Palestinian Americans were given advance word of the scripted event during a closed-door meeting with National Security Council and State Department officials.

The secret White House meeting was one of four that have taken place on a biweekly basis at the White House between Arab Americans and White House officials. They were organised earlier this summer as a way to exchange information and ideas on how to revive the derailed Mideast peace process. President Clinton lent credibility to the back-channel diplomacy by attending the first session.

Although some of the participants vary, the agenda remains the same: how to reacue the Palestinian economy, where unemployment has soured to 60 percent, and revive the

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faltering peace process.

One of the main topics in these meetings has been the release of \$10 million in American aid One of the main topics in these meetings has been the release of \$10 million in American aid to Arafat's Palestinian Authority. The funds have been blocked for menths by Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., the head of the House International Relations Committee whose congressional district includes many ultra-orthodox Jews opposed to the peace process. Administration officials have approached the impasse with Gilman gingerly, feering he might each reprisals in other areas of fereign policy. Gilman says he's opposing the aid because of Arafat's refusal to open up his financial records for congressional investigators. At least privately, Clinton administration officials view the \$10 million as a way of buying time. A permanent solution is pegged to the success of the peace process and the full integration of the Israeli and Palestinian economies: But that can't proceed until after the American election and after the new Netanyahu government gits its see legs.

One source estimates that it will take many months just for the new Likud negatiators to forge the kind of personal relationships with their Palestinian counterparts that are a prerequisite to successful talks.

American officials are wary about attaching too much significance to the \$10 million for tastient reasons. Specifically, it could direct attention from convincing level to unesel the West Bank and Gons Strip berders, which were closed for security reasons. When open, the

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close observer of the peace process negotiations told us.
President Clinton has shown public and

private eign of feeling Palestinians' pain. In July, Clinton noted their "desperate economic problems" and

declared that the United States had an "obligation" to Arabs who had "stuck their necks out" for peace. CLINTON VS DOLE .. Recent Republican polling data contains some good news and some bad news for GOP presidential can-

didate Bob Dole.

First, the good news: President Clinton to considered "shifty" by a key group of female

'unethical' and

group of female swing voters likely to vote this year. Now the bad news: Dole is regarded as "Gingrich's stud" and "too rigid."

GOP pelleter Frank Lunts's confidential findings came under the heading of "what women privately say about ..." According to the data, all the respondents reject partisan politics and none intend to vote a straightitolet, though the women consider themselves conservatives or moderates. No liberals were included in the poll.

"In short, this is our target sudience," Lunts wrote in a recent report. What follows are among the words various women used to describe the main players this election.

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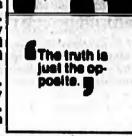
Spam gourmets' bright future

You would think just from appearances and overt evidence that curmudgeons would be lousy trend spotters because they despise fade, crases and rages. The truth is just the

It is precisely because they would be mortified to be caught doing anything trendy that they can detect trends months before anyone else. They need to know what to

It wouldn't take much real expertise, in any case, to put your average trend wisard to shame. On the official Charlatane and Pretenders Chart (sorry, it is available only to professional curmudgeons), trend spotters fall between palm readers and Near Eastern apiritual gurus. Which is to say, they make a pretty good living with limited

Up to this point, you probably thought I was joking, didn't you? No, it's true. There are slick



folks out there who pull down sizable fees for reading newspapers and magazines, scanning obscure academic studies, watching TV and movies, surfing through the internet, and interviewing people in airports and bars. From these sources of information, they predict fashions and styles, consumer tastes, economic turns and so on. Then they put their forecasts into reports, newslette and books and sell them, mainly to people who want to peddle products to the trendles the trend spotters have spotted.

Some are no doubt very good. Whoever alerted the helmet and knee-pad industries about the coming popularity of in-line skates, for example, earned every dime he was paid. On the other hand, some alleged experts did foresee boom markets for clear beer. These people probably quit and went into journal-

You are probably wondering when I am going to get back to my main point, which is that curmudgeons make the best trend trackers. The reason is, we keep it simple. We have only two rules: (1) Trust your instincts, and (2) by the time it makes the cover of Time or Newsweek, it's already yesterday's trend.

trend.
Instincts tell me, for example, that:

- Candle makers should be stocking up because burned hair is going to be a big thing. This is a technique in which the hair is singled with flaming candles. It originated in flicity, and it's been around for years. I'm guessing that flame outs will catch on with young people who have pierced every appendage they've got and are looking for other body parts to abuse.

- The popularity of Political Men will continue to grow. The Democrata created a Butt Man (to remind us of Bob Dele's tobacco tice). The Republicane countered with a Reefer Man (to remind us that Bill Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Bill Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Bill Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Bill Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Bill Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Bill Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Bill Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Bill Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Bill Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Bill Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Bill Clienten didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Bill Clienten didn't inhale).



Hurricane Hortense smacks Puerto Rico, kills baby

BOQUERON, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Hortense hit south-west Puerto Rico early today, killing a toddler, drenching the island with sheets of rain, enapping trees, blowing off roofs and sending rivers over their

A S-year-old child was reported killed in a mudelide. the first fatality of the storm. Civil defense officials said residents in seaside community of Guanica reported the death by telephone.

Police were unable to reach e area because roads were blocked by tree trunks or washed away by up to 12 inches of rain from the fifth hurricane of the Atlantic season. Gov. Pedro Rossello said 90 percent of Puerto Rico's 3.6 milien people were without electricity and

The eye of the 470-mile-wide storm crossed over the south-

western corner of the island today with 80 mph sustained winds, and at mid-morning was heading across open water toward the far eastern tip of the Dominioan Republic.

Hurricane watches were posted for the Bahamas and Turks and Calcos Islands, where the storm was heading toward next in a northwesterly direction at 13 mph. Hurricane-force winds extended outward, from

the storm more than 100 miles.

It will be at least a day before it's known how close the hurricane might come to the U.S. East Coast, though forecasters believe the storm will be about 300 miles off Palm Beach, Fig., sometime Thursday.

Overnight and early today, life-threatening flash floods erupted all over the teland including flan Juan, the capital, the U.S. National Weather Ser-

vice reported.
"Civil Defense of Puerto Rico reports almost all highways intransitable and most rivers and

lakes flooded or out of their banks," the weather service

It said the bulk of Hortense crossed over the southwestern part of the island and struck a glancing blow before dawn today at Guanica. Forecasters said the worst of the winds and rains, however, were to the east of the storm, over much of Puerto Rico.

"The wind is howling and the

"The wind is howling and the rain pouring and together they have cut off several roads, blocked by trees or washed away." police officer Neftali Veles said today from Guanica. Seas up to 15 feet flooded the southern coastline, eroding

beaches, smashing precious coral reefs and threatening hundreds of vessels that had sought refuge in coves of

the bill as discriminatory, un-

with every ounce of our being," and David Smith, a spokesman for the Human Rights Cam-

paign, one of the country's largest say political groups.
"We have delivered 12,800

letters from HRC members and

others throughout the country to senators today, and we're very

much on the phone nation-wide," Smith said Monday.

busy lobbying, decrying

homosexuality as immoral. A group of black ministers com-

plained about the way some gay activists likened their struggle

for fair treatment to the civil

deeply offended by homosexual

claims that they suffer the same

'As an African American, I am

Conservative groups also were

"We're definitely lobbying

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Trash-

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Herman presented statistics regarding the cost of additional personnel and vehicles. At the present time, the city has three bucket trucks and three operators. The basic rate for the present service is \$15.56 per month. He estimated that adding another truck and driver would raise the rate to \$16.10 per month, or two additional trucks and drivers which would raise the rate even higher.

Commissioners determined however that the cost of additional equipment and more personnel would add a financial burden on the city.

"Why don't we just go with two units," suggested Eckstein, "and pay overtime for additional

Bugs-

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ritual. Sandwiching themselves together, the inky rice-like flies link in flight while the male fertilises the 200 to 300 eggs carried by the female.

After the fun is over, motorists

get their grills gunked up. headlights speckled and radiators clogged.

"People are coming in already, wishing they could find something to do about them," said Joe Lenz, the manager of a Speedway gas station, which sells grill screens and bug cleaners.

Scientist Kerry Clark said heavy rains in southern Georgia and Florida could bring record numbers of insects to the areas this fall.

In places like Climax, Georgia. the insects have become somewhat of an institution. swarming over Deep South highways every May and early

Love bugs came from Central and South America in the early 1900s and spread from Texas to Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

They arrived in Climax in the

"We might expect (the number of insects) to be better than average," said Clark, a professor of zoology at the Florida Institute of Technology. The bugs are attracted to heat

and exhaust fumes of highways. Clark said there's no change in sight for the ritual. Spraying for the bugs would be cost pro-

hibitive, Clark said.

While the promiscusses plates are a hossis to most with the hipping for an early bumberdment of the love bugs.

work until we can get this pro- present three. blem solved.

"We really nead a fourth truck," Herman said, "because if one of our units breaks down.

it's really cutting us back by one-third until we get it fixed."

Herman added, "Of course even with four trucks, they would be able to handle our needs for only 80 percent of the year. But in peak times, we would actually need even more.

Before we put out any money we need to know how many piles are actually out there, observed Commissioner Lon Howell. "We shouldn't consider it until we know how many piles are out there."

City Manager Bill Simmons explained it was difficult to determine how many piles were next to city streets. "One person puts a pile out there, and others ee it and think that's the thing to do, and it just keeps grow-

to do, and it just keeps growing," he said.

He explained that many of the piles consist of furniture which has been discarded, which often requires considerable work just to eliminate one pile. He said he supports the overtime concept but would prefer it be done with four trucks rather than the

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"Rather than going into buying another truck, let's start with paying overtime to handle these piles," suggested Mayor Bettye Smith, "and have some

crews working on Saturday until we can get this cleaned up." "We have ordinances on this," Howell said. "Can't we fine these people who leave trash piles out in front of their homes?"

Simmons explained that it is often difficult to determine who has placed piles of trash in residential areas. He said often people put them in front of vaable to determine their origin.

In addition to Mayor Smith, Commissioners Howell and Ecketein eventually supported the concept of additional pickups on Saturdays, and

paying overtime to personnel.
"Piles happen," Simmons said. "They are always going to be there."

At the conclusion of the discussion, Simmons observed that the concensus of the commission was to hold off talk about purchasing a new truck, and move shead with extra hour Saturday work. "We'll try this," he said. "and see what hap-

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Senate moves toward vote on legal definition of marriage

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WASHINGTON — Cay rights activists and conservatives lobbied lewmakers furiously as the Benate headed for a vote on a legal definition of marriage. The Defense of Marriage Act would define marriage in federal law as a union between one man

and one woman.

The House approved the bill

Arrest —

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giri was walking home from Seminole High School. Investigators said they have determined that a silver-colored car stopped and Raines got out, and tried to persuade her to get into the car. When she refused, he reportedly grabbed her arm and forced her into the vehicle.

They were then said to have driven her to a residence in the 1200 http://drivencent Street.
"They then forced her into the bedroom where Reliefs is said to have raped her." Whitmire said. Is added that others were then saided into the bedroom and the attacks continued.

Whitmire said a resident of the home, the fourth person under investigation, reportedly attempted to rape the girl as well. but was unsuccessful.

He said the girl then left and went to her home, where her mother brought her to the Sanford police station.

After the names of the three were determined, they were located by police at Seminole High School Monday afternoon and placed under arrest.

The investigation is continuing into the case but there was no immediate indication regarding a fourth arrest as of early this morning.

overwhelmingly in July, and the Senate was expected to do the same this afternoon. President Clinton has said he would sign

The Senate also was to vote today on a bill that would outlew Job discrimination against

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okia., introduced the Defense of Marriage Act on behalf of conservatives alarmed over a gay-rights court case — scheduled to go to trial today — that could lead to Hawaii's becoming the first state to legalize same-sex

The bill would allow a state to legalise gay marriages within its own boundaries but free other states from having to recognise them. Homosexual couples would remain ineligible for spousal benefits under the Social Security and Medicare programs or for any other federal benefit now reserved for married cou-

the bill.

Medicare programs discrimination that people of color have suffered," said the Rev. Lester James, a regional director of 150, Traditional Valentinia.

Gay rights activists disave

Crime-

answer periods.

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rights movement.

meeting. Sanford Police Chief Joe Dillard. "Everyone is welcome," Lyons said. "We want as many people discussions by various crime watch leaders, and information as possible to turn out." He said the meeting will not only give valuable information on crime pertaining to the organization of crime watches by police Sgt. watch programs, but will be a show of unity among the resi-dents of Sanford in an effort to Aaron Keith. The meeting will not be just speeches. Lyons said there will be ample time for question and reduce street crimes and resi-

dential burgiaries. "If everyone gets together on this," he said, "with the assis-The commissioner first brought up the concept several months ago during a city tance of our law enforcement commission work session. officers, we can really make a Members of the commission as well as law enforcement officials difference. But we can only do it if people are willing to take part in this." on hand at the meeting im-

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Mary Rose Baxter, 83, Orange Drive, Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 9, 1996 at Marinera Healthcare Center. Born Nov. 12, 1918 in Philadelphia, she moved to Central Florida in 6. She was a licensed practical nurse. She was a Seventh-Day Adventist.

Survivors include daughters, Bernadette Baxter Hardwick, Sanford, Cynthia Insinga. Wilmington, Del.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-ments.

rby. Harold J. Clark

Rev. Harold J. Clark, 74, E. 21st Street, Sanford, died Sun-day, Sept. S. 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. He was

Medical Center-Sanford. He was born Jan. 15, 1993 in Dothan. Ala. He was an associate pastor at St. Paul Missionary Septiet Church, and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivers include wife Mayola: daughters. Betty Black and Barbara Shepard, both of Philadelphia, Pa.: brothers. Harvey, Ray and Rallin, all of West Palm Beach; sisters, Sestrice Pendicton, and Elemena Clark, both of West Palm Beach. Ruth Albury, Detroit; six Ruth Albury, Detroit: 612 trandchildren: four great-trandchildren: two great-

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Icie Irene Gibson, 80, New Smyrna Blvd., Osteen, died Monday, Sept. 9, 1996 at Healthcare and Rehab, Sanford. Born Sept. 10, 1915 in Rosnoke, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a

Survivors include son, Doug E. Lyone, Orlando: sloter, Vindie Popovick, Osteen. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

ROBERT WAYNS
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Robert Wayne "Big Bob"
Scott, 39, E. First Street,
Chuluota, died Thursday, Sept.
5, 1998 at his residence. Born
Sept. 21, 1986 in Elmira, N.Y.,
he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was a Seminole County school bus driver and a member of Sanford Church of Christ. He was a member of Seminole County School Bus Driver's Assoc., and a Cub Scout Pack 887 leader.

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Survivore include wife.
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Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker. She belonged to First Methodist Church of Tavares and Ladies Order of the

Survivors include husband James C.; sons, Calvin Lee, Deltona, Jeffrey Charles, and Gregory Lawrence, both of Sanford; sister, Beverly Allen, Atlanta, Ga.; two grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

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Henry Preston Oglesby Sr., 67,
Green Cedar Court, Geneva, died
Friday, Sept. 6, 1996 at DeBary
Manor, Born June 26, 1929 in
Sanford, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a
retired truck driver and commercial flaborman.

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Survivors include sons, Henry reston Jr., Deltona, David Earl, Osteen: daughter, Naomi Laskowski, Sanriord; brothers, Theodore, Lake Mary, Tommy, Lakeland; ets grandchildren. Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements,

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IN BRIEF

Senior activities listed

SANFORD — The Sanford Senior Center announces the following activities: Over-60 softball starting, Sept. 20; Golf at Cypress Point Golf Course, beginning Sept. 26; and card games. For information, call 330-5699.

Welcome Wagon coffee set

Seminole Spokes-Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County "Coffee" for newcomers will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon. For information and address, call Ariene, 696-2601; or Carole, 869-1579.

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be con-

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Disabled veterans meet

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Disabled American Veterans meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3512 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more information, 323-2710.

Blood Bank seeks donors

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

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0296.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over-50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center. 200 Lake Triplet Drive.

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She's happiest doing for others

Hereld Staff Writer

SANFORD - Shyly and modestly, Cindy Brumley reluctantly spoke of the many volunteer efforts in which seh is involved. Reiterating frequently she noted that "everyone has something they can give to others" and her hope is that everyone can find that some-thing even if it's just "a smile."

Brumley and her family are active members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She presently serves as an adult Sunday school teacher and assists in any capacity wherever she's needed.

Formerly, Brumley held the position of relief society president and according to her this is the largest women's organisation in the world." She was also the young women's president. "I taught and directed over 100 women," she said. "I coordinated visiting and homemaking skills. We taught lessons on how to be better wives and mothers. I also taught in the primary classes."

Brumley served as last year's president for Hamilton Elementary's PTA and is presently a class mom there. "I helped organised to board," she said. "The PTA had gone by the wayside. I found people that would be interested in beginning the PTA again. Our sole purpose was for the betterment of the

Among her other efforts. Brumley works with her neighborhood watch group and provides clothes, toys and other items to needy families. "I'm kind of a drop-off for peo-ple," she said. "A lot of people bring clothes and other items to me. I always know someone who can use them and I get it to them."

Assisting her son's den leader in his scout troop is but another job to her list of volunteering. She made the banner for Lakeview Middle School that is now carried during parades. Yet. when her child began attending Sanford Middle School her loyalties transferred there along with her helpful ways.

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She shared a story she was taught at church about "random acta" performed in a positive way by people and the effect they have. "We heard a story about a man that pulled up to a toll booth and paid his toll and the toll of several others in line behind him," she said. "When the others pulled up in line they were prepared to pay and were told that the man ahead paid their toll. As they went about their day it had changed their attitudes for the better."

That "ripple effect," as Brumley put it is what her church tried as an exi riment and it worked. "Those random acts of kindness can go a long way and can make for a better attitude through the whole day. I really prefer quiet service to others. I want to help someone in little ways. I'm happiest when I'm helping others."



Cindy Brumley at the church where the volunteers and works.

She continued by saying." yourself you can be such a help Even a smile can go a long way when you're giving to others. I think everybody wants to be happy. When you look beyond 19 years. They have four

to others. Brumley and her husband. Stanley, have been married for children, Brad, Brandy, Brady and Brent. "They're my busy bees," said Brumley. She is employed in a maintenance capacity with her church.

Pineapples grow well Central Florida's climate

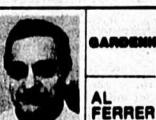
The pineapple belongs to the Bromeliaceae plant family and is native to tropical America. Spanish moss and other epiphytes (air plants) also belong to this family. The plants are perennial, with long, aword-like leaves, arranged in a spiral around a short stem. The leaves usually have marginal spines. The fruit is formed by many eedless fruits fitsed together into a large fruit, borne at the end of the stem, surrounded by

Climate: Pineapples grow best where temperatures do not go below 40 degrees Farenheit or above 90 degrees F. In general. warm, uniform temperatures throughout the year are necessary to grow this plant suc-cessfully. Temperatures below 28 degrees will seriously injure the plants.

Soils: Pineapples tolerate a wide range to soil types, but r. q ire well drained soils. Plants tolerate drought but need good soil moisture during fruit formation. Mildly acid soils with medium to low fertility are often

used to grow commercial crops.

Propagation: Different parts of
the plant can be used for propagation. Shoots which develop from buds in the leaf axils are called "suckers". A suckers born from below the soil level is called "ratoon". Shoots which develop from the fruit stalk are called "alipa". There are basal and crown slips, depending if they are borne near the base of



the fruit or the leafy shoot above the fruit. The shoot above the fruit is called the "crown". Slips and suckers are the preferred planting materials. The easiest way to start a pineapple is to cut half an inch below the top leafy part of the fruit and let it dry for about two days before planting. then set it deep enough to keep it upright.

Planting: Pineapples are usually planted during the summer months. If slips are used, plants set in August will produce the first fruits in June or July of the second year. Large suckers will produce fruits one year after planting. Mulching is beneficial to control weeds. reduce evaporation of soil moisture and to provide nutrients to the plants.

. Fertilization: Pineapples respond very well to nitrogen. Phosphorus is needed only in soils deficient of this element. Plants also respond well to po-tassium fertilization. Pineapples in Florida respond to applica-tions of magnesium and iron. A general formula of 7-2-7-3 (N-

P-K-Mg) is recommended to fertilize pineapples. Fertilizers may be applied on the ground or in the axils of the older leaves. When pineapples are grown in containers, fertilize with a houseplant-type fertilizer according to label. Liquid fertilisers are often used because they are absorbed by the plants more quickly than dry fertilmonths.

Forced fruiting: There are some chemicals that will induce early flowering in pineapples. Commercially, B-hydroxyethyl hydrasine or BOH has been used in pineapples to reduce the time from planting to harvest. For homeowners, flowering can be induced by placing a ripening fruit next to the pineapple and covering the plant with an air-tight plastic for 2-3 days. The ethylene produced by the ripening fruit will induce the plant to start the flowering process. Make sure that the lant will not be subjected to excessive high temperatures by placing the plant in the shade or indoors during the period that the plant is covered with the

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Godparent's role is minor

what is required of godparents. I have two godchildren. My problem is, even though I make myself available at all times (birthdays, school illnesses, any time the parents need a break, etc.), I am not being utilized.

In both cases we stood before God in a church service and made vows to be accessible to the children, and I have been. I have spoken to both sets of parents and made it perfectly clear that I want to be in each child's life, yet whenever the parents need any assistance with their children, they turn to grandma and grandpa. I have gifts of toys and clothing that my godchildren have outgrown by now, so after many calls went unreturned, I've given up trying.

I am concerned that years from now, when the kids are in their late teens, the parents will seek me out for help with money for college and cars. Please help. AN M.D. IN D.C.

DEAR M.D.: While in th a gadgarout is responsible for the spiritual guidance of a child in asserdance with his or her family's religion, in proc-tice the chilgation may be no more than that of any close friend of the family.

Contrary to what some might secume, there is no



requirement to provide financial assistance. However, a god-perent does customarily give a birthday and possibly a Christ-mas gift until the godehild is grown. You need not worry about future financial obliga-tions to the children, but you should ask the parents what their expectations were when they asked you to assume this soleum and significant role.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform potential employers and the general public that not all ex-convicts are lifelong criminals who should never again be trusted.

I would like to hear from your millions of readers how they would answer my question: By taking away most of my constitutional rights and severely limiting my employment opportunities for the rest of my life, how is that going to protect society or give me an incom-

tive to go straight?

My debt (for armed robbery) was paid 22 years ago. ROY S., SPARKS, NEV.

DEAR MR. S. My experts tell me that convicted follows receive due process under the law, and all their rights are returned to them when their sentences have been served and paroles are complete.

However, two privilege are withheld: the privilege of owning a gun and the privilege of voting.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter about the child who was referred to by the nurse as "the little boy in the wheelchair." That reminded me of the time I was in the hospital for a liver biopsy. Over my head, the nurses heat referring to me as "the liver." They referred to the next patient as "the knee." I heard a nurse say, "We'll do the knee after the liver."

I asked them, out of curiesity, why they refer to people like that, and they explained, "We see as many people in one day it would be confusing to refer to people by their names. It helps keep things straight by naming the part of the body scheduled to be worked on." I looked up at them and said, "It's a good thing I'm not in here for hemorrhoids!"

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BRIEF

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Hackers open with win

WINTER SPRINGS - Christie Kessinger went three-for-three, with two triples and a double, and two RBI as the PDS-Hackers topped T's Angels (last year's champs) 8-3 on the opening night of the City of Winter Springs Women's Class C Monday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Central Winds Park.

Teresa Walburger (1-for-3, three RBI), Bobby Osborne (2-for-4, RBI), Tammi Chesser (2-for-3, run). Debbie Pegel (2-for-2, two runs). Estelle Norvell (1-for-3) and Tiffany Potter (run) also contributed to the attack.

PDS plays Soap Box at 7:30 p.m. next week.

Chrissy's Softball Tournament

SANFORD - Sanford will be the site for Chrissy's Dream Trip Women's Softball Tournament on Saturday, September 14th.

The tournament will be a double elimination

women's slowpitch event and will be played at Pinehurst Park and Lee P. Moore Park. Entry fee is \$110 and two softballs. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place

finishing teams and the championship team will also receive T-Shirts for its individual players. All donations will go toward Chrisay's trip. Sponsors may also put their business's name on the back of the championship T-shirts for \$25

(or more). Any help is greatly appreciated. For more information call Danny at 324-7313 or Chrisny at 574-7044 (Deltona).

Flag coaches, players needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for coaches and players for its Youth Flag Football League.

Players are needed in three leagues: ages 7 to 9; ages 10 to 12; and ages 13 to 15. Cost is \$10 and the age cutoff late is Dec. 1. A coach is also needed for the 13-15 league.

For more information please call 330-5696.

Sanford adult flag football

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is now offering Adult Flag Football. The league is scheduled to begin on Saturday. September 21 at Sanford Memorial Stadium For more information please call 330-5696.

Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is now offering Adult Fall Softball Leagues starting in September for the following groups: men's, women's co-ed, and church.

Deadline for entry and paying of fees is September 10. Practice games will be played the week of September 9th, with the regular season starting the week of September 15th.

For more information please call 330-5696.

AROUND THE STATE

Jacksonville 5, Carolina 1

JACKSONVILLE - Suns starter Brian Mochler allowed one run on four hits in eight and a third innings Monday, giving Jacksonville the Southern League Eastern Division Championship in a 5-1 over the Carolina Mudcata.

Ramon Fermin came in to get the last two outs for Jacksonville, who will now face the Western Division winners Chattanooga Lookouts in a best-of-five championship series. Luis Garcia tripled in the fourth inning and

scored on a Frank Catalanotto single, followed by back-to-back home runs by Terrel Hansen and Sean Freeman to give the Suns a 3-0 lead. Hansen's second homer of the night, a two-

run shot also scoring Scott Makarewicz, launched Jacksonville to a 5-0 sixth-inning lead. Chance Sanford's solo home run in the ninth finally put Carolina on the board.

The Southern League Championship Series begins toinght in Jacksonville.

ELSEWHERE

Mets 6, Marlins 1

NEW YORK - Jason Hardtke drove in three runs with a pair of singles that led the New York Mets over the Florida Marlins 6-1.

Kevin Brown (15-11) had his five-game winning streak stopped. He leads the majors with a 2.00 ERA after allowing four runs on seven hits in 614-innings.

Lance Johnson became the first Mets player ever to get 200 hits in a sesson. He tripled, doubled and singled in four at-bats, and also stole his 50th base, tying for the NL lead.

The Mets broke a 1-1 tie with four runs in the seventh, finishing Brown.

With one out, Matt Franco doubled and Rey Ordones hit an RBI single. Pinch-hitter Andy Tomberlin walked, Johnson hit an RBI double and Hardtke followed with a two-run single.



BASSBALL

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Slow start, fast finish

Seminole boys win first SAC volleyball match

By BEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - The Seminole High School boys' volleyball team continued its strong early season play Monday, picking up its first Seminole Athletic Conference victory of the season with a 15-9, 15-3 triumph over Lake Brantley at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

We got off to a slow start, but picked it during the second half of the first game," said Seminole head coach Hill Whalen. "We played much better in second game and even with the score being 15-3 we played everyone on the team."

The Fighting Seminoles (3-1 overall, 1-1 in the SAC) led just 8-5 in the first game when Erick Ho served four straight points that started a run that saw Seminole outscore the Patriota (0-3 overall, 0.2 SAC) 22.7 the remainder of the match.

The second game was the David Fritts show as he served the first two points and then on his second turn, with the score 7-3, he served eight consecutive points to close out the match.

Lake Brantley did avoid a sweep, however, as the Patriots junior varsity prevailed in three games, 15-12, 5-15, 16-14.

In addition to his serving prowess Fritts also contributed four kills and four blocks. Also

having good night's for Seminole were Greg Pegram with 10 kills and three blocks, Sean Whitman with nine kills and one block, David Campbell with six kills, one block and several assists, and Tory Carli with five kills.

The Tribe will continue SAC play on Wednesday, traveling to Winter Park to take on the Lake Howell Silver Hawks. The match will be the first away from home this season for Seminole. The Tribe will return home on Thursday for a non-conference matchup with Bishop Moore. Both matches open with the junior varsity at 6 p.m. and the varsity set for a 7 p.m. start.

'GRAND' START



A large group of players line up during introducceremonies Saturday morning at Sanford Memorial tions during the newly formed Sanford Little Stadium. This will be Sanford's first season on its League's Initial fall baseball season Grand Opening—own since splitting with Longwood and Lake Mary.

Team #1 back on top in AT&T

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Team #1 continued its rebound from a mid-season slump, winning two games to break the logiam atop the AT & T Men's Summer Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Team #1, which won its first three games then lost three straight to fall out of the league lead, extended its current winning streak to three with two relatively comfortable victories. On August 27th, Team #1 blitzed Team #3 16-6 and last week (Sept. 3) crased an early deficit to defeat Team #4 9-5.

In the other games, Team #4 scored six runs in the first two innings and made those runs count, edging Team #2 6-5 on August 27. On September 3rd, Team #3 forfeited to Team #2.

On August 27, Team's 1, 2 and 4 were all tied for first place. The standings now are: Team #1 (6-3), Team #2 and Team #4 (both 5-4) and Team #3 (2-7). Doing the hitting were:

Team #4 (8/27): three hits - Fernando Torres (two doubles). Scott Ritenour: two hits - Mitch Roemer (double): one hit - Mo Oliver, Vic Elyea.

Team #2 (8/27): two hits - Dennis Smith, Zack Michaels, Glen Dorn, Ron Abbott, Ray Fabres: one hit - Roy Watson, Alan Fausti, Bill Penney

Team #1 (8/27): four hits - Kurt Coleman thome run). Jack Petrino (triple): three hita - Keith Murray (double), Chris Brady: two hits - Matt Crowe (double). Tim Whiteside (double), Rick Hughes, Randy Weiss; one hit - Cliff Jackson.

Team #3 (8/27): three hits - Tim Cassidy (double), Charles Augustus, Steve Randall; two hits - Vic Elvea (double): one hit - Hank Turek, Rick Gill, Thomas Tomaska, Tim Murphy.

Team #1 (9/3): two hits - Keith Murray (triple), Chris Brady (triple), Jack Petrino, Matt Crowe, Terry Brady; one hit - Rick Hughes (home run), Kurt Coleman.

Team #4 (9/3): two hits — Glen Dorn (double). Mike Oliver. Pat Giffin: one hit — Fernando Torres. Mitch Roemer, Scott Birley, Kenny Pine, Mike Lasham.

Seminole second at LM Invite

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - The Seminole High School girls' volleyball team stamped itself as a threat for state honors this past weekend with an impressive second place finish among a strong field in the first Lake Mary Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Fighting Seminolea fied Class 5A-District 6 foe Satellite Beach with a 3-1 record in Pool B play, but got the spot in the championship because they had a better winning percentage in total games played.

Seminole faced 6A power Sarasota High School in the finals and appeared to be headed for the title when it won the opening game 15:10, but the Sailors rallied to win the last two games 15-8 and 15-7.

"Sarasota was in the 6A state finals a year ago," said Seminole head coach lieth Corso, "We best them in the first game and I thought we could get them in the second game because I thought they might run out of gas. But they came right

"The final game was our fifth match in two days, but I thought we had something to give. We got a

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LAKE MARY INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

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Chandler stars as Jags' comeback attempt fails

By JEFF BERLIMOKE Lake Mary Life Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE - Look in almost any dictionary and, under the word "journeyman" there is a photo of Houston quarterback Chris Chandler.

Eight seasons in the NFL have earned him a complete lack of success playing in uniforms for such backwater outposts as Tampa Bay, Indianapolis, Arizona and now Houston not to mention the Rams.

If he ever plays another game like he played Sunday, his next destination could be Canton.

Chandler threw three touchdown passes and played a flawless game in leading the Oilers to a 34-27 win over Jacksonville in a game that came down to the wire with the Jaguars still having a chance to win.

Chandler also was able to hand off to Eddie George who picked up 143 yards and a touchdown while playing like, well, a Heisman Trophy winner.

For Jacksonville, it was a crushing defeat as their heart showed but the scoreboard didn't. 'We showed a lot of heart by

bouncing back at the end but ob-

viously that's not enough." Jacksonville coach Tom Coughlin said. "We didn't make enough plays. You've got to deserve to win in this league but what we did prove is we can play hard. We battled and fought and scratched.'

Trailing 31-13 late in the third quarter, quarterback Mark Brunell found Jimmy Smith in the end zone to cut the lead to 31-20. The stands in Jacksonville Municipal Stadium resembled a waterfall as fans poured out of the place after an Al Del Greco field goal made it 34-20 but there were still seven minutes left on the clock and Houston needed it all to hold on.

Brunell, who fired for 302 yards and two touchdowns to go with a pair of interceptions, led the Jaguara downfield again and found tight end Pete Mitchell over the middle at the Houston three to make things interesting.

Things stopped being so inter-esting when Mitchell fumbled on his way down and Houston recovered. Still, it wasn't over.

After Houston went three-and-out, Chris Hudson returned a punt 48 yards to the Houston three and this time Jacksonville capitalized when □See Jaguars, Page 23



James Stewart (with ball) led the Jacksonville Jaguars with 56 yards rushing on 17 carries, including a five-yard touchdown run, but it was not enough as the Houston Oliers held off the Jage 34-27.

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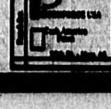
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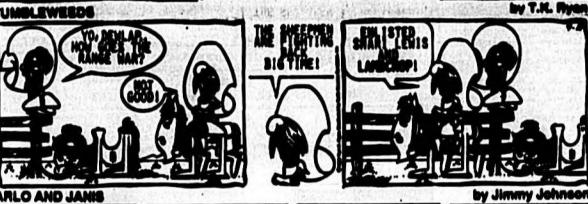
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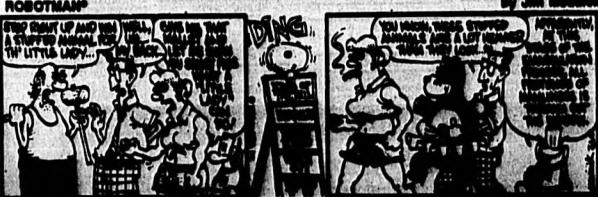












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by Chie Young

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to say worth repeating!

DEAR READER: Parasites, such as speworms and roundworms, enter tapeworms and roundworms, enter the human intestine through the mouth from soil or food that is contaminated with their eggs. The worms are easily eradicated from the body, once the type has been identified by appropriate stool-testing. Patients may not be aware that they have worms until they pass a mature worm in the steel.

Two common anti-worm drugs are Vormon and Mintesol; both are avail-able by prescription.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm confused about how often the average patient should undergo flexible sigmoi-

DEAR READER: The flex sig (in medical shorthand) has, by and large, supplanted the older technique, called proctescopy, which depended on a lighted, rigid instrument, introduced through the rectum, to identify colonic polyps.

The flex sig is far less uncomfortable — and less dangerous — because doctors use a flexible fiber-optic device.

During the office procedure, for which minimal preparation is required, physicians examine the lower colon for growths. This is basically a screening test for pre-malignant lectors.

Ordinarily, the colon is found to be free of polyps. Such benign growths are like warts that grow from the lin-ing of the colon. However, these growths do not cause symptoms and may be a surprise to both patient and dector.

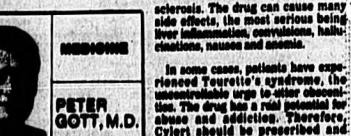
If discovered, the polyps are biopsied during the flex sig. Then, depending on the pathology report, further investigation may be mandated: A full colonoscopy, again using a fiber-optic tube, should be performed.

In general, benign polypa discovered during routine flex-sig exams can be ignored (after their removal).

Because this is such an effective way to diagnose pro-cancerous polypa, most authorities recommend flex-sig exame every three or four years for both men and women over 50.

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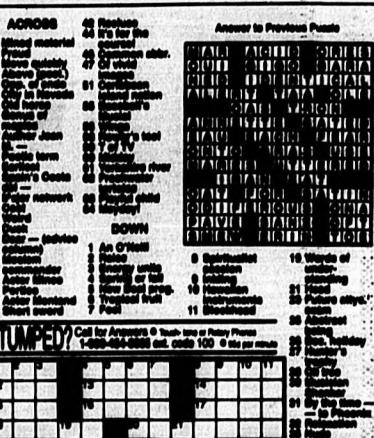
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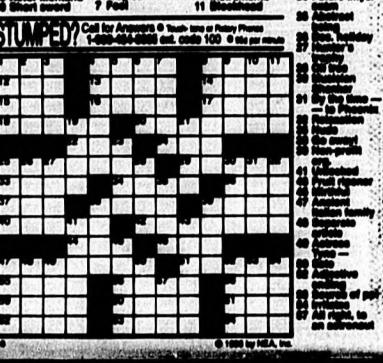


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Looking to the future

By Phillip Alder

Did you see that piece in the paper last June mentioning that scientists think a massive meteor might collide with the Earth in 50,000 years? The ar-

with the Earth in select years? The article's next sentence was: There's no cause for immediate sterm.

At the bridge table, although the time period for 13 tricks is slightly less than 50,000 years (even for certain players I could name), often success in a deal requires looking into the future.

How would you plan the play in this four-heart contract after West leads the club king and East follows with the 10? South saw that he had 10 tricks: three spades, four hearts, one dis-mend, one club and one diamond ruff

in the dummy. However, there was a danger that he might first lose four tricks (one spade, one heart and two clubs) before he could rake in these 10 winners. Of course, all this supposed that both major-suit finesses were going to lose. But South half expected

Still, trying to reduce the risk of los-ing two club tricks, declarer ducked the first trick. Disaster! When Westcontinued with the club jack, East
ruffed. And a few moments later East
took two more tricks with his majersuit bings, South taking both finesses.

After lesing his fourth trick, South
said, "How unlucky can I get! The
clubs were 5-1 and both finesses
wrong. If I just win the first trick, I get
home, but that is wrong if the clubs
gre 4-2, which is at least three times
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Much to South's surprise, North
said, "You are quite right. I think you
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