

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
86th Year, No. 243 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Silver Hawks soaring to college

CASSELBERRY — Lake Howell continues to turn out excellent athletes as 18 Silver Hawks are moving up to the college level next year.
See Page 1B.

People

Couple enjoy cooking, fishing

Bill and Pat Foster combine love of cooking and the outdoors to create recipes with a local "taste."
See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Police cruiser hit by bicycle

SANFORD — A man on a bicycle attempting to flee Sanford police, who were trying to question him, ran into an officers car last evening.

A 39-year-old Geneva man, literally ran into Sanford Police vehicle #538 as he was speeding through an alley between First and Second streets and Elm Avenue.

According to Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire, a witness had seen the man looking into a recreational vehicle on the lift behind McRobert's Tires on First Street.

He told police he was the owner of the vehicle and was retrieving some of his belongings from it. He had no items on his person at the time he was questioned by police.

Whitmire said the man had raced away from them when they tried to question him, eluding them at first, but then running into the police cruiser when he tried to escape down an alley.

"He struck the right rear corner of the police vehicle," Whitmire explained, "and went down behind the car."

Sanford Fire Rescue checked him out and said his injuries were minor, police said, and he refused further treatment.

The man was not charged with any crime. He refused to tell police why he was running from them when they tried to question him.

June is here

Today is the first day of June, which is the beginning of the Atlantic, Caribbean, Gulf, and Central Pacific Hurricane Seasons. While hurricane season is officially underway, few hurricanes have started this early in the year. Other events however, are being observed. June is known for weddings and graduations, D-Day Anniversary (6th), Flag Day (14th), and Father's Day (19th).

Through various official proclamations, June is known for a number of monthlong observances. They include Dairy Month, American Rivers Month, and months for National Pest Control, Adopt-a-Cat, Roses, Tennis, Zoo and Aquarium, and, in a squeeze, it's National Accordion Month.

Waterfront plans revealed

SANFORD — While not a regular Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee meeting, all members and other interested parties are invited to view and comment on the University of Florida's continuing architectural work which will include physical models as well as further refined drawings. Materials will be displayed at the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall, today beginning at 3 p.m.

Harriett hits airways

Undersheriff Steve Harriett will be the guest tomorrow morning on "Cop Talk," a hourlong discussion program on WDBO Radio (580-AM).

Harriett and host Jeff Slater will discuss a variety of law enforcement topics, including recruiting and the qualifications for a deputy sheriff.

The show will be broadcast from 11 a.m. until noon.

From staff reports

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Rain chance 40 percent



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Target: Racist graffiti

Plaza vandals plague cops, city code officer

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Vacant storefronts line the nearly deserted Sanford Plaza shopping center on U.S. Highway 17-92. Vandals have used the abandoned theater, both front and back, as their personal graffiti wall scrawling many racist sketches, symbols and slogans.

Sanford building officials are notifying Storage-U.S.A., Columbia, Maryland by letter today, the graffiti must be removed. Only one store, J.C. Penney, operates in the plaza and it is slated to close when the new Seminole Towne Center opens.

Dan Florian, who was recently assigned code enforcement officer duties for the city, said he is mailing the letter to the plaza owners requesting they remove the graffiti.

Initially, Florian thought the individuals responsible for the graffiti might be assigned by the court to remove it, once the cases were finalized.

However, in order to expedite the removal of the offensive drawings, the property owner is being notified and asked to keep a record of the cleanup costs which might be made part of the restitution awarded when the court cases are concluded.

"Back when I got the complaint," Florian said, "I was informed they'd caught the kids and the kids were going to have to take it off. So that's why nothing's done. Then when the policeman's office called me back, and said you might as well go ahead and tell them (the plaza owners) about it, because this could go on forever."

Sanford Police commander Dennis Whitmire said the investigation into the break-ins at the abandoned theater and the graffiti is continuing.

The principle owners of the property remain the same even though Storage-U.S.A. purchased the property in March. The original corporation owners were based in Ft.

See Graffiti, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A skeleton appears to rise from the ground near the abandoned theatre at Sanford Plaza. Other graffiti includes racial slurs, gang symbols and the depiction of sex acts.

Around the world to home



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Students at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford concluded their study of international culture with a culinary trip around the world recently. One stop was the good old USA where fourth grader April Pearson served chicken and dumplings to Heather Fore.

Seminole County is not so bad!

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Florida may be one of the worst places to live in the nation according to a national survey, but Seminole County's not so bad, say local government and tourism leaders.

Florida was ranked 44th according to an analysis of 42 factors ranging from the crime rate to the percentage of sunny days. New Hampshire won the 1994 "Most Livable State" award for the second straight year.

Despite the state's growing reputation in terms of crimes against tourists, dropout rates and other factors, Florida isn't all bad, says M.M. "Red" McCullough, chairman of the Seminole County Tourist Development Council and general manager of the Ramada Inn North in Longwood.

"Crime has not been an issue here," said McCullough. "We're sitting in a little niche of the

At a glance

Here are the 30 states, in order of ranking, with last year's ranking in parenthesis:

1. New Hampshire (1)
2. Wisconsin (5)
3. Iowa (6)
4. Minnesota (4)
5. Kansas (2)
6. Nebraska (17)
7. Utah (2)
8. Vermont (11)
9. Connecticut (17)
10. Virginia (12)
11. Massachusetts (26)
12. New Jersey (22)
13. North Dakota (16)
14. South Dakota (18)
15. Idaho (14)
16. Colorado (8)
17. Idaho (14)
18. Oregon (22)
19. (tie) Delaware (34) and Maine (12)
20. Hawaii (19)
21. Montana (14)
22. Indiana (25)
23. Maryland (27)
24. Washington (26)
25. Illinois (31)
26. Missouri (24)
27. Nevada (23)
28. Wyoming (19)
29. Ohio (29)
30. Rhode Island (27)
31. Alaska (18)
32. Pennsylvania (33)
33. Texas (32)
34. Arizona (28)
35. Michigan (38)
36. North Carolina (42)
37. Arkansas (35)
38. New York (49)
39. Tennessee (41)
40. California (34)
41. Georgia (29)
42. South Carolina (43)
43. Oklahoma (30)
44. Florida (45)
45. New Mexico (45)
46. Mississippi (48)
47. Kentucky (44)
48. West Virginia (46)
49. Alabama (47)
50. Louisiana (50)

corporate market and that has not been an issue. But people just tend to see the bad news.
See Rank, Page 5A

Lake Mary voters: More to think about

By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary voters this fall may have more to think about than filling three commission seats.

Several articles are scheduled for discussion at tomorrow night's commission meeting which may place additional items on the ballot.

Up for election this year are seats presently held by Commissioners David Meador and Gary Brender, and Mayor Lowry Rockett. The present term length is two years.

Tomorrow night, the commission will begin consideration of ordinances which would, (1) lengthen the terms of commissioners, (2) change the date for newly elected officials to take office, and (3) repeal the requirement for an ordinance to

accept easements.

Of major consideration is whether to have these items placed on the official city ballot for citizen approval or rejection.

Regarding term lengths, City Manager John Litton has prepared an ordinance which would amend the length of terms from two to three years. The date when such an extension of terms

See Voters, Page 5A

It's almost time for the Soap Box Derby

By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It doesn't seem like a year has passed since the last Sanford Soap Box Derby. That's because the event has been moved forward by one month.

The 1994 Sanford derby will take place Saturday, June 11. Last year it was held on July 11. "We thought it would be cooler and possibly less chance for rain if we held it in June this time," said city Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby.

This year, there are 45 boys and girls, age 9 to 16 entered. They will be divided into three divisions; stock, kit, and masters. The stock division is an entry level car that comes in a kit. Kirby says it can be built in four to six hours.

The kit cars are a mid-level more-advanced car, which Kirby says can be built in 40 to 60 hours.

The Masters is the highest level, which involves a great deal of time.

"We don't expect the youngsters to build their own cars entirely," Kirby explained. "I wouldn't expect, for example, a 9 year old girl to handle a skill saw, but the whole scope of the Soap Box Derby is to get an entire family involved in the project."

The Parks and Recreation Department has already held classes for building the cars and driving them. The next steps will be taken next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday when the tech inspections will be held at the city hall recreation department rooms. "That's when we ask some questions about building the cars," Kirby said. "To be certain the youngsters have had at least some involvement in the actual building of the cars."

Next Friday, June 10, will be the drawing for lanes, to determine who will race against who.

The actual event will begin at Sanford's Derby Park at 8 a.m. on the 11th. Kirby expects the events to continue until at least 4 p.m.

See Derby, Page 5A

Honored for excellence



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The HRS District 7 annual employee recognition ceremony for Seminole County was held Tuesday. This year's winner, left, Mrs. Lana Sue Stickney, received the award for Sustained Superior Achievement. Making the presentation is Dist. 7 Administrator Paul Sneed, Jr. Stickney has worked at the HRS Seminole County Public Health Unit for 15 years. In presenting the award, Sneed said Stickney's insatiable desire to improve herself and her capacity to serve the health unit's patients has produced a conversion of the billing process for Medicaid from hand to electronic billing, and expansion of the billing to include the pharmacy.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Ads warn of unlicensed contractors

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLHASSEE — People may think unlicensed contractors' cut rates are a bargain...

So far, that has raised \$75,000 that will go for radio and television advertisements warning construction customers about the risks...

Through an arrangement with the Florida Association of Broadcasters, the \$75,000 will buy \$300,000 worth of public service advertising time from Wednesday through Oct. 1, Stuart said.

He showed four 30-second spots, each of which has an English and Spanish version, warning that if unlicensed contractors take the money and run, customers can be left with the bill for taxes, insurance, or even on-the-job injuries.

If the job doesn't meet building codes, it may even have to be torn down and rebuilt, the ads say.

Florida has more than 102,000 licensed building contractors, Sutton said. "There's probably as many unlicensed people as there are licensed people."

Stuart said there are danger signs that can alert customers. He advised checking credentials of contractors who:

Ask large down payments, or make frequent requests for money in early phases of construction.

Ask the customer to obtain the permit, or say a permit isn't needed. Almost all projects except very minor repairs require a permit.

Aren't willing to put all terms in writing.

Lack contractor's license numbers on their vehicles, business cards and contracts.

Operate during strange hours that may indicate they are moonlighting without a license.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Inky, Blinky released into Atlantic

PORT CANAVERAL — Two rehabilitated female pygmy sperm whales swam to the east together after their release into the Atlantic Ocean.

About six months after beaching itself in New Jersey, the whale nicknamed Inky was released back to the wild Tuesday off the coast of Florida along with another whale named Blinky.

Blinky was found stranded on a Florida beach about 60 miles north of Port Canaveral last spring.

Two boats — one carrying Blinky, the other carrying Inky — left Cape Canaveral before dawn Tuesday. The sea mammals were taken about 30 miles off the Atlantic coast for release, said officials with the National Aquarium in Baltimore, where Inky was rehabilitated.

Set free in water 600 feet deep, "Inky immediately swam away from the boat and off toward the horizon," said aquarium spokeswoman Elizabeth Malls.

The whale is the first of her species to be returned to the wild after stranding in critical condition, aquarium officials say.

"We have a radio tag on her, so scientists are tracking for about three days to see if she is OK," Malls said. "And she has been spotted since her release."

Inky arrived at the National Aquarium in Baltimore on Nov. 26, 1993, with several infections and other medical problems.

The whale did not make any improvement until veterinarians removed a large amount of plastic trash, including a mylar balloon, that was blocking one of its stomachs. After the trash was removed, the creature gained 120 pounds.

Lt. James Fisher on board the Coast Guard cutter Drummond, which released Blinky, said the two female whales appeared to be swimming off in the same direction when he last saw them.

Authorities apologize for wording

FORT LAUDERDALE — Though the Broward County sheriff's office has apologized for characterizing a teenager's alleged sexual assault at a nightclub as caused by "dirty dancing," the controversy may not be over.

The local chapter of the National Organization for Women is to decide tonight whether to lodge a protest with Sheriff Ron Cochran.

Sheriff's spokesman Ott Cefkin titled a news release about the incident "dirty dancing" and said the victim "had been dancing in a provocative manner."

Cochran and Cefkin apologized Tuesday for the apparent insensitivity.

"It was a poor choice of words," Cochran said. "He has apologized for it publicly, and I will, too. He feels badly about it."

NOW leaders, who saw a copy of the news release, said the release seems to imply the girl was to blame for the attack.

"The tone of the release seems to mitigate the violent attack by commenting on the victim's behavior and implies that her dancing provoked the assault," Broward NOW President Anita O'Connor said in a statement.

"This is why women are afraid to come forward," said Slobhan McLaughlin of Hollywood, president of Florida's NOW chapter.

George Bruder, a Broward sheriff's detective, also said he found the words in poor taste.

"Even if she was dancing, what difference does that make?" said Bruder. "However she danced is her business. To have someone come up and force themselves on her, that's pretty heinous."

Cochran said he plans no action against Cefkin. The attack occurred at 3:20 a.m. Sunday in Heart of the City, a no-alcohol dance club that caters to teens.

Conch fishing ban no help

VERO BEACH — Florida's conch population, severely depleted through overfishing, hasn't recovered even though queen conch fishing was banned nine years ago, researchers say.

Also, queen conch in the Keys is not likely to make a comeback on its own, concluded the report released here Tuesday by the Caribbean Marine Research Center and Florida's Department of Environmental Protection.

"People often believe that fishing restrictions alone can bring back depleted populations, but that's not always the case. In the case of Florida's conch, the restrictions came too late," said Caribbean Marine Director Robert Wicklund.

The annual Queen conch catch, one of the most commercially important in the Caribbean, is valued at about \$30 million.

Conch is an important cultural symbol in the Florida Keys. The region has unofficially been dubbed the conch republic as an image of the Keys' laid-back, informal lifestyle.

Caribbean Marine researchers compared the number of conch larvae found in the heavily fished waters off the Keys with the number found in the relatively untouched Exuma Cays waters, about 100 miles south of Nassau.

From Associated Press reports

2 surfers bitten within hour

By Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — Two surfers were bitten on the feet by sharks within an hour Tuesday about eight miles apart.

Alex Reeber, 28, knew he was in trouble when he fell off his surfboard and felt a tug on his right foot off Daytona Beach.

"He pulled away from it, jumped up on his surfboard, and a four-foot spinner shark jumped up right in front of him," said Joe Wooden, lifeguard captain with the Volusia County Beach Department.

Reeber had severe cuts on the outside and bottom of his foot, Wooden said.

In the second incident off Wilbur-by-the-Sea, Steven Pollak, 24, also was injured on his right foot but didn't see anything in the water with him.

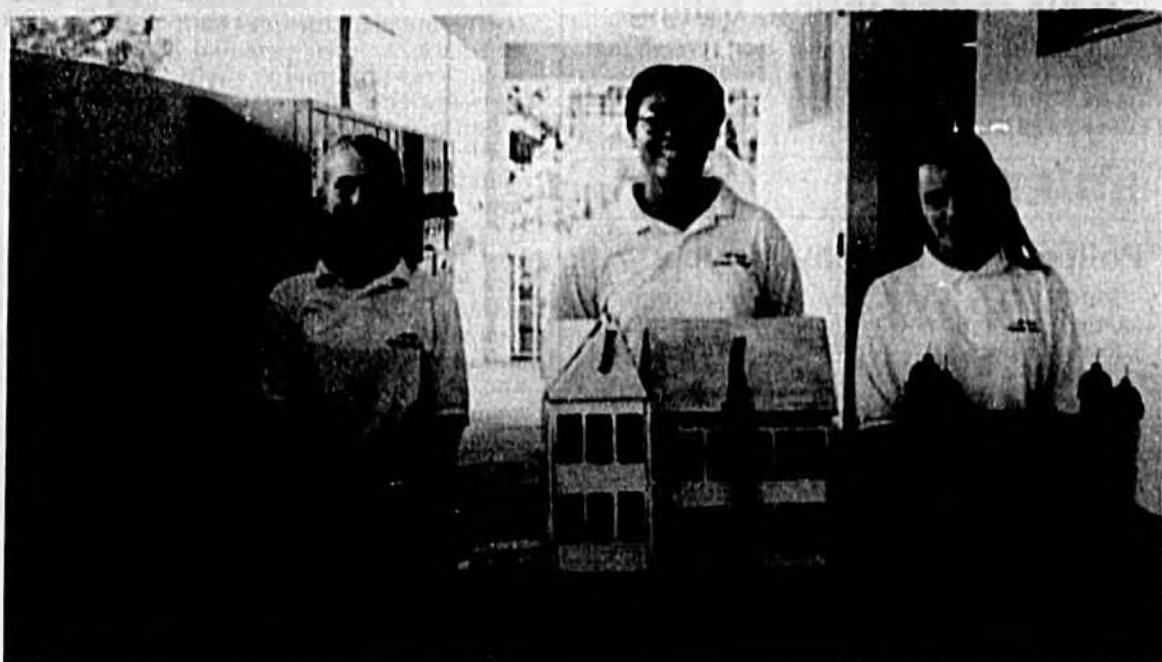
Doctors at Halifax Regional Medical Center concluded the injury was caused by a shark, Wooden said. Both Daytona Beach area men were released after treatment at the hospital.

The latest attacks bring the number of shark bites to eight so far this year in Florida. Volusia County leads with four, two have been reported near Cocoa, and one each was reported in Miami Beach and Jacksonville.

"This is a typical occurrence," Wooden said. "As the water temperature warms up, we have schooling fish that make their way into the warmer, shallower waters with sharks feeding among those fish. And at the same time we have beach patrons that are eagerly waiting for those water temperatures to rise."

The surf temperature Tuesday was 79 degrees in Daytona Beach. Volusia County beaches have 8 million to 10 million visitors a year.

Stiff competition



Herald Photo by Kelley Mitchell

All Souls Catholic School held its annual history project competition to conclude the school year for attending students. Winners of the contest, from right to left, Tiffany Naste, 7th grade, took first with her model of Ellis Island; Mattie Mitchell, 8th grade, was second with her entry of a model of Hopper Academy,

here in Sanford; Third place was 7th grader Danielle Shidemantie, for her work on Edinburgh Castle; and Maggie Steffens, a 4th grader took fourth for her Seminole Indian campsite. The 8th grade class at All Souls will graduate from the school this Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Private school graduates find college admission difficult

By Associated Press

MIAMI — Basia Pruna, an "A" student, got a scholarship to Boston University and thought she would begin studies this fall.

But the 18-year-old Pruna's plans seem to have ground to a halt.

The university is refusing to accept her diploma from the Baldor Private School. Neither will the school accept the GED, the high school equivalency diploma.

The reason? Baldor is not accredited. "I've worked really hard, and I'm upset," Pruna said.

Pruna is among 26 graduating — and angry — seniors from Baldor. They could find that many colleges and universities are reluctant to admit them because they did not attend an accredited institution. The class graduates Friday.

The students are furious and charge that the school did not inform them that it was not accredited. Two parents have even hired a lawyer, who says he is looking into the possibility of fraud.

High schools — both public and private — do

not need accreditation by state law. While getting a degree from an accredited school is not essential to getting into college, it makes admission a lot easier.

Some students and their parents — who paid \$250 a month to Baldor — staged a protest outside the school Tuesday.

"I feel like I've been taken for a long ride," said parent Kiki Marcy, adding that the school told her three times that it was accredited.

"We got cheated," said senior Edmee Lago, 18. "They lied to us."

The school, meanwhile, says the students should have no problems getting into college if they take the General Education Development test to prove they have the requisite skills.

Attorney Ricardo Nunez, who represents school owners Julio and Ana Copez, said his clients were unaware of any problems until a month ago, when a student complained her application was rejected at Miami-Dade Community College.

"This is a problem that was inherited, and the new owners are equally as shocked," Nunez said. The school is offering a GED preparation class and has negotiated a deal with MDCC to accept its graduates, Nunez said.

LOTTERY MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5 24-10-20-25-15 Cash 3 7-3-0 Play 4 4-5-2-8 Sanford Herald Wednesday, June 1, 1994 Vol. 86, No. 243

THE WEATHER LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight: Scattered evening thunderstorms... EXTENDED OUTLOOK: WEDNESDAY Pily cldy 90-70... NATIONAL TEMPS: Anchorage 62 44... San Francisco 62 38... New York 61 47...

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug charges

Jerry Lee Mason, 41, 415 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford; Jessie Earl Lepper, 44, 410 Sanford Ave., Sanford; and George Edward Elwell, 37, P.O. Box 210, Sanford, were charged with the sale and delivery of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said undercover agents purchased \$10 worth of crack cocaine from the three men at the corner of 4th Street and Sanford Avenue.

Mason was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia when officers found a smoking device in his pocket.

They were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond each.

Marijuana charges

Dexter Cornelius Brown, 21, 1201 Dubois Street, Sanford, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Saturday.

Deputies said he had a cracked windshield and no port windows, which they thought might mean the car was stolen.

A computer check showed that it was not, but that he did not have a valid driver license.

Following his arrest on those charges, he was searched and deputies report they noticed "two large bulges in (his) shorts in the area of his groin." The bulges turned out to be two sandwich bags full of marijuana.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

Domestic violence

Eric Victor Nielsen, 18, 329 Alba Lane in Lake Mary, was charged with domestic violence-battery by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies on Saturday.

Deputies said he and his father were arguing.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Cocaine sale

Brandon William Cash, 22, 1826 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was charged with sale and delivery of crack cocaine on Saturday by Sanford Police.

Police report he sold \$20 worth of crack cocaine to an undercover agent outside a business on Poplar Avenue.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

DUI arrests

• Robert Franklin Roach, 34, 990 North Street, Longwood, at the intersection of 427 and Florence in Longwood.

• Erin Nectall Noriega Alvarado, 34, 109 Hattaway Dr., Altamonte Springs, at 1318 State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

All those arrested on DUI charges were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Warrant arrests

• Joseph Andrew Sikes, 21, 1701 McCarthy, Sanford on charges of violating the terms of his probation on charges of possession of a controlled substance; violating the terms of his probation on charges of robbery without a weapon and failure to appear in court on charges of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Thomas Boyd Gilbert, 20, 90 Hidden Lake, Apt. 146, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on charges of uttering a forgery. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Prescription charged

Mary Louise White, 51, 2201 Stonebrook Dr., Sanford, was charged with forging a prescription and with possession of a controlled substance by Sanford Police officers on Saturday.

Police said she purchased a prescription of codeine at a Sanford drug store on April 30 using a prescription in the name of Rose Martin. When the pharmacists checked the prescription with the prescribing physician, he told them that he had never heard of Rose Martin and that he had had two prescription pads stolen in 1992.

When White called to renew "Martin's" prescription for codeine on Saturday, police met her there.

She allegedly told them that it was for her mother. The date of birth she had given on the prescription was Aug. 2, 1945, but she said her mother was 79 years old. She said her mother lived at Magnolia Towers in Orlando. Magnolia Towers had no record of a Rose Martin.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

Men jump from woods

A Midway man reported he and a companion were walking along Water Street shortly after midnight Saturday when three men with shirts over their heads jumped from the nearby woods and demanded their wallets. A struggle ensued and several gunshots were fired, the man reported. The man said he fell to the ground and the attackers took his wallet containing \$234 before fleeing. The man reported his companion also fled before deputies arrived.

Probation violation

Lisa Montgomery, 20, 2191 Granby St., Midway, was arrested Monday morning on a probation violation charge for a grand theft conviction. A deputy reported stopping a vehicle Montgomery was in after identifying her as a wanted person. The deputy reported Montgomery first gave her name as "Barnita White," although he knew otherwise from a photograph. After taking her to the county jail, the deputy reported a search of his squad car revealed a cocaine pipe tucked into the rear seat. A search of Gilbert revealed a wire commonly used with the pipe, the deputy reported. Montgomery was also charged with obstruction and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:

• Steve Charles Grantham, 33, 871 Lake Harney Road, Geneva, on a battery warrant.

• Thomas Boyd Gilbert, 20, 90 Hidden Lake, Apt. 146, Sanford; on an Osceola County warrant charge of a probation violation for a forgery conviction.

Crimes reported to deputies

• A car fire early Monday morning is under investigation as suspicious. A 1988 Nissan Sentra at a residence in the 2100 block of Airport Boulevard sustained \$5,100 in damages before it was extinguished by Seminole County firefighters. The incident is under investigation.

• More than \$16,000 in damages to a barn were discovered by a Michigan Avenue woman Sunday afternoon. The woman reported the interior of the structure was completely destroyed. The damages occurred sometime between noon on May 25 and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

• A purse containing \$1,375 was reported taken during a cook-out at a home in the 800 block of Scott Road last Friday evening.

• A male and a female Rottweiler, valued at \$500 each, were reported taken from a home in the 3800 block of Cypress Avenue sometime between 7:30 a.m. May 26 and 7 a.m. May 27.

Orlando enforcing teen ban

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — Orlando began enforcing a teen-age curfew today despite a legal challenge calling the downtown ban on those under 18 unconstitutional.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union sought a temporary injunction Tuesday, but Circuit Judge William Gridley delayed a ruling and said he would hear final arguments on the issue Thursday or Friday.

"The ordinance will be enforced," said city prosecutor David Spain following more than two hours of testimony. No teen had been arrested by early this morning.

The ACLU argued on behalf of four juveniles, their parents and a downtown businesswoman that the law violates the rights of free speech, assembly and privacy of juveniles.

The law, called a "youth protection ordinance," was enacted after Mayor Glenda Hood, the city council and police decided that a 12-square-block downtown area was congested and unsafe for everyone — especially young people — between midnight and 6 a.m.

"It would be kind of stupid for the city to enforce it," ACLU lawyer Robert Smith said after the hearing was recessed until later in the week.

"Suppose there are some arrests and the judge then rules against it. What happens then? That would open up the city to lawsuits."

But Spain told reporters that the law would be enforced as if there were no legal challenge.

"There's always the possibility of lawsuits," the city prosecutor said.

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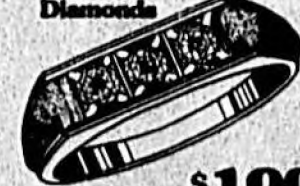
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Lake Mary meetings

LAKE MARY — The commission and board meetings have been set for the City of Lake Mary for the month of June. The following are presently scheduled:

- Wed. June 1 — Business Advisory Board, 11:45 a.m., E. Conference Room, City Hall.
- Thur. June 2 — Elder Affairs Commission, 10 a.m.
- Thur. June 2 — City Commission meeting, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Mon. June 6 — Historical Commission, 7 p.m., Old City Hall.
- Tue. June 7 — Parks & Recreation Advisory Board,

7:30 p.m.

- Tue. June 14 — Planning and Zoning Board, 7 p.m.
- Thur. June 16 — City Commission meeting, 7 p.m.
- Tue. June 21 — Code Enforcement Board, 7:30 p.m.
- Tue. June 28 — Planning and Zoning Board.

Unless otherwise indicated, all meetings will be scheduled in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

All meetings are subject to change and additional meetings may be scheduled.

Derby

Continued from Page 1A
weather permitting.

In recalling the five previous Soap Box Derby events held in Sanford, Kirby commented on how over half of the overall winners have been girls. "No reason for this," he said. "It's just the way our figures show."

In each of the three divisions there will be three winners. Each of them will go to Akron, Ohio in August, for the National Soap Box Derby.

"This is more than just National now," Kirby said. "There are races held in Australia, England, Germany, all over the world, and that will bring 250 youngsters from throughout the globe to Akron for this year's event."

Sanford winners have, so far, not won the national derby. "We had one make it through the third round," Kirby said, "but no one has taken the fourth round victory."

In the history of the National Soap Box Derby, there has never been a winner from Florida, and only one, in 1956 from Atlanta, who has been from the south-eastern states.

As in the past, Kirby said there

will be one additional class of races for handicapped youngsters. "These youngsters will be riding in special two-seat cars, driven by former derby winners from the area," he said. "There will be four winners, and each of them will be winning a special prize at our Derby Banquet, scheduled for the night of the races at the Sanford Civic Center."

To get to Derby Park, travel west from Sanford on First Street (S.R. 48) to the Rinehart Road Extension just before Interstate 4. Turn left onto Rinehart, then watch for the sign on the left at Oregon Avenue, which is the entrance to the park.

People may also travel out S.R. 48-A (25th Street) to Rinehart, then head south, and watch for the Oregon Avenue entrance sign on the right.

There is no charge for admission at the park, and Kirby promised there will be ample parking for all spectators.

"This is not only a sport the entire family can get involved with," Kirby commented, "but one for any other entire family to attend and enjoy together."

DEATHS

KATHRYNE S. CLERC
Kathryne S. Clerc, 81, Orienta Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, May 28, 1994, at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born March 16, 1913, in Charlotte, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1963. Mrs. Clerc was an interior decorator. She was Presbyterian.

Survivors include sons, Richard M., Winter Park; Robert M., Deltona; William Shulenberg, Charlotte; brother, Robert Campbell; daughter, Helen S. Shuttle, Chattanooga, Tenn.; six grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

VIRGINIA FIGUEROA
Virginia Figueroa, 90, Saint John Circle, Fern Park, died Sunday, May 29, 1994, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 6, 1904, in Patillas, Puerto Rico, she moved to Central Florida in 1975. Mrs. Figueroa was a homemaker and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Casselberry.

Survivors include daughter, Carmen, Brooklyn, N.Y.; brothers, Peter Freytes, Lancaster, Pa.; Andrea Freytes, Puerto Rico; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

L. JAMES KECHLEY
L. James Keechley, 77, Georgia Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, May 30, 1994, at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born July 26, 1916, in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1981. Mr. Keechley was a business consultant. He was Methodist. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include sons, Jay T., Columbus, Miss.; Michael, Dalton, Ga.; daughters, Dianne DiDio, Atlanta, Patricia, Washington, Susan, Tampa; three grandchildren.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

GLENN E. MEYERS
Glenn E. Meyers, 85, Pytchley Court, Longwood, died Sunday, May 29, 1994, at his residence. Born April 7, 1909, in Elizabeth, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. Mr. Meyers was an estimator. He was a member of Sanlando United Methodist Church, its JOY group and AARP.

Survivors include wife, Edythe; daughter, Susan Sanders, Plainwell, Mich.; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

KATHERINE E. "BETTY" SMITH
Katherine E. "Betty" Smith, 66, West Crystal Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday, May 31, 1994, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 8, 1927, in Winston-Salem, N.C., she moved to Sanford in 1951. Mrs. Smith was a retired office manager for Florida Public Utilities. She was a member of Meband Methodist Church.

Survivors include brother, John Leach, DeBary; four nieces; five nephews.


Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES A. WEED
James A. Weed, 53, Dawn Court, Lake Mary, died Monday, May 30, 1994, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Oct. 14, 1940, in Dothan, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. Mr. Weed was a ceramic tile contractor. He was Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Dianne M.; sons, Raymon, DeBary, Richard, Casselberry, James Jr., Lake Mary; daughters, Cynthia Ann, Orlando, Cathy Castellano, Longwood; son, Michael Castellano; sister, Blanche J. Gordy, Covington, Ga.; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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Graffiti

Continued from Page 1A

Lauderdale, Florian said if the property owners do not remove the graffiti, the city could cite them for a code violation. In addition, tall weeds in the back of the property may also have to be removed.

A spokeswoman for Tri-Core Management Corporation which listed the property for sale last week said a number of improvements will be recommended to the owners after she inspected the property Sunday. The property is listed for sale with an asking price of \$2.2 million. The plaza is located between entrance and exit ramps for Seminole County GreeneWay.



Hours were spent defacing the walls of Sanford Plaza.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Zayre Plaza across the highway from Sanford Plaza is owned by the Expressway Authority. Two other vacant businesses across U.S. Hwy. 17-92, the former McDonald's and

Gino's Italian Restaurant, are for lease. Next week, the real estate representative for a national company is to look at the site. Ball declined to name the company that is interested in the property. He said the proposed

lease is for five years with three, five year renewals. Ball said he thinks the area has good potential, especially with the next expressway extension.

Voters

Continued from Page 1A
would begin is also to be determined.

In addition to the length of terms, Litton is also requesting the commission's consideration of expense allowances and compensation.

According to 1993 figures Litton has obtained from the Florida League of Cities, Lake Mary commissioners, at \$400 per month, fall in the middle of salaries for other cities in Central Florida with populations up to 35,000.

Lake Mary however, does not pay any additional expenses as do such cities as Allamonte Springs and Sanford.

Litton has also discovered that only Lake Mary and Winter

Springs pay some board members for attending meetings.

On the date when newly elected officials take office, the present city charter says they would assume office within seven days of certification of the election. The proposed amendment would have them take office at the beginning of the next special or regularly scheduled meeting of the city commission.

If the city commissioners agree to the intent and wording of these three ordinances, they will be placed on the November 8th General Election ballot.

The regular Lake Mary City Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow

evening, or immediately following a special presentation meeting at 6 p.m., when the commissioners are to hear proposals for city auditing.

The Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road.

Rank

Continued from Page 1A
to take an overall view of Florida, not International Drive, or Disney or Sanford. It may hurt."

To Dick Van Der Weide, chairman of the county commission, the publicity points to the need for continued job growth.

"Economic development is the key," said Van Der Weide. "And not just mom and pop serving breakfast and adding on one more server. We need good quality jobs. It's got to be meaningful economic development."

Van Der Weide said elected officials need to take a more active role in attracting high-paying jobs, noting Heathrow developer Jeno Paulucci was key to attracting the American Automobile Association headquarters here.

"We need people who can decide when a rule needs to bend," said Van Der Weide.

The survey was performed by Morgan Quitno Press, a publishing company that specializes in analyzing state statistics.

"New Hampshire certainly is not perfect, but it comes closer than 49 other states," said company president Scott Morgan. "The citizens of New Hampshire should be proud of this accomplishment."

On the opposite end of the rankings, Louisiana kept its last-place finish on the livability scale.

The award, which was begun four years ago, considers statistics including median household income, high school graduation rates, divorce rates and highway fatality rate.

Rounding out the top five states were Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Kansas. Preceding Louisiana in the bottom of the rankings were Alabama in 49th, West Virginia in 48th, Kentucky in 47th and Mississippi in 46th.

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Evidence of amino acid found in space

By PAUL REGER
AP Science Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — An amino acid has been found for the first time in large galactic clouds, proving that one of the molecules important to the formation of life can exist in deep space, researchers say.

Yanli Miao and Yi-Jehng Kuan of the University of Illinois at Urbana reported Tuesday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society that they detected glycine in clouds of gas and particles near the center of the Milky Way.

Glycine is an important amino acid, playing a role in the formation of many types of protein.

"This supports the concept that life could occur elsewhere in space," Kuan said, though he emphasized that finding the amino acid in no way proves that life exists elsewhere or that glycine from space played a role in Earth's biology.

Patrick Palmer, a University of Chicago astronomer and an expert on molecules in space, said the finding "is an important step toward an understanding of

interstellar chemistry."

He said that more than 100 molecules have been found in space but that this was the first discovery of one of the basic molecules of life.

The discovery adds fuel to the debate among scientists over whether the amino acids that formed early life arose in space and were somehow deposited on a primitive Earth, or were created on Earth through atmospheric chemistry and such energy sources as lightning.

"This discovery forces a re-examination of the whole idea,"

Palmer said.

Miao, Kuan and their colleagues used radio telescopes of the Berkeley-Illinois-Maryland Array in Northern California to scan galactic clouds 23,000 light years from Earth in the Milky Way, the galaxy that contains the solar system.

The researchers said the instruments detected the signature of glycine, the smallest of the commonly occurring amino acids, in an active star-forming region known as Sagittarius B2.

Miao said that the glycine may have been coating grains of

matter in the cloud and was then boiled off as the grains were heated. The amino acid, she said, was detected in a gaseous state.

The area is rich with other types of chemical molecules, containing about 90 percent of all interstellar molecules that have been found, she said.

"The fact that glycine can exist in this very harsh environment of space may mean that it is more common in the universe than we thought," Kuan said. "This supports the concept that some of the chemis-

try for life may be out there."

Palmer said the idea that asteroids or comets could have brought to Earth the amino acids for life is controversial. The molecules in large meteorites would be destroyed in the collision with Earth, and molecules on very small space rocks would be destroyed by ultraviolet light from the sun, he said.

But in theory, Palmer said, intermediate-size meteorites could deliver amino acids to Earth.

"It's a fascinating idea," he said, but still unproven.

Electronic banking for welfare and food stamps

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore says millions of low-income Americans will receive their monthly benefits through electronic banking, taking the government out of the business of writing welfare checks and printing food stamps by 1999.

Gore wants to expand a system known as Electronic Benefits Transfer, or EBT, from a handful of local experiments into a national network. Using a single card, the system ultimately could deliver \$111 billion a year in benefits ranging from welfare to Social Security and military pensions.

EBT already is being used statewide in Maryland and in several cities around the country to deliver welfare benefits and food stamps through automated teller machines and electronic retail terminals.

The primary users of the national EBT network would be food stamp recipients and Americans who receive other public benefits, but who do not have bank accounts and direct deposits.

Among the biggest losers: the check-cashing companies that charge stiff fees to cash welfare checks and the drug dealers who exchange drugs for food stamps.

Under the system food stamp recipients would use their card to pay for groceries at a supermarket checkout, just as many people now use credit and debit cards. Pensions and other benefits would be credited to the recipient, who could then withdraw the money from automated teller machines.

According to Gore, EBT reduces "waste, fraud and abuse," and cuts red tape, while saving an estimated \$195 million a year when fully implemented.

The federal investment in designing and implementing nationwide EBT is estimated at \$83 million from 1994 through 1997.

As a first step, the federal government is working with nine Southern states — Florida, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas and Missouri — to develop a federal-state prototype EBT system.

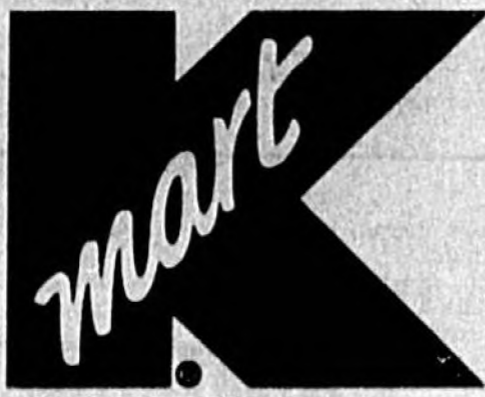
There is, however, a hang-up to nationwide EBT known as Regulation E.

Under current law, consumers whose ATM cards are lost or stolen can be reimbursed for all but the first \$50 if they report the theft or loss within two days of discovering it.

The Federal Reserve Board of Governors voted in February to extend Regulation E to users of EBT, but ordered a three-year delay until the coverage takes effect. States fear the potential losses due to fraud may be a "show stopper" for expansion.

Gore's report says the federal government will work with states and the banking industry to limit exposure to fraudulent claims and distribute the liability among all who have a stake in EBT.

But Michelle Meler, counsel for government affairs at Consumers Union, criticized Gore's approach, saying it appears to be laying the groundwork for cutting the safety net out from under poor people.



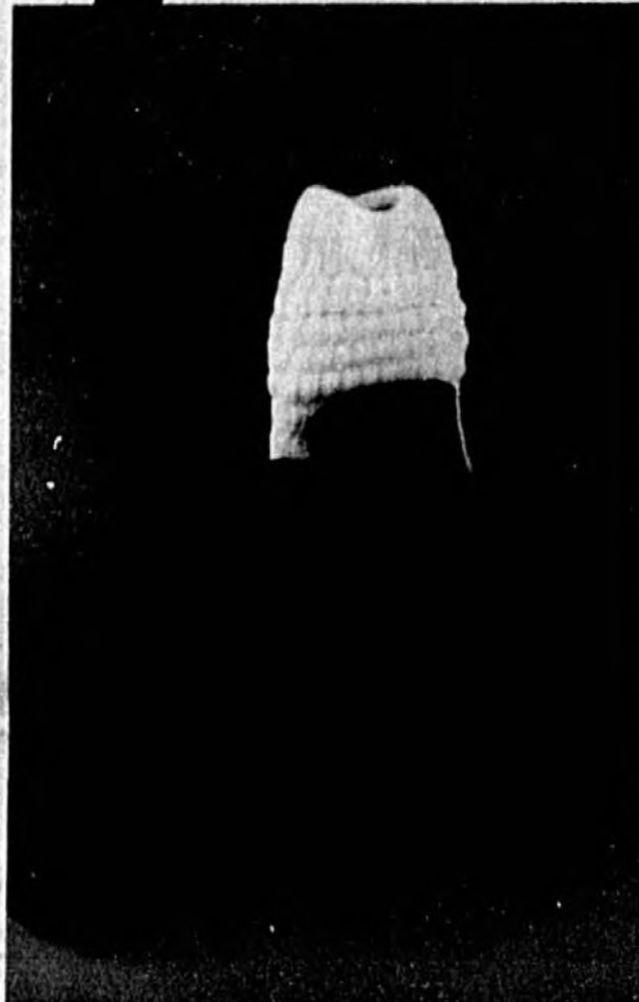
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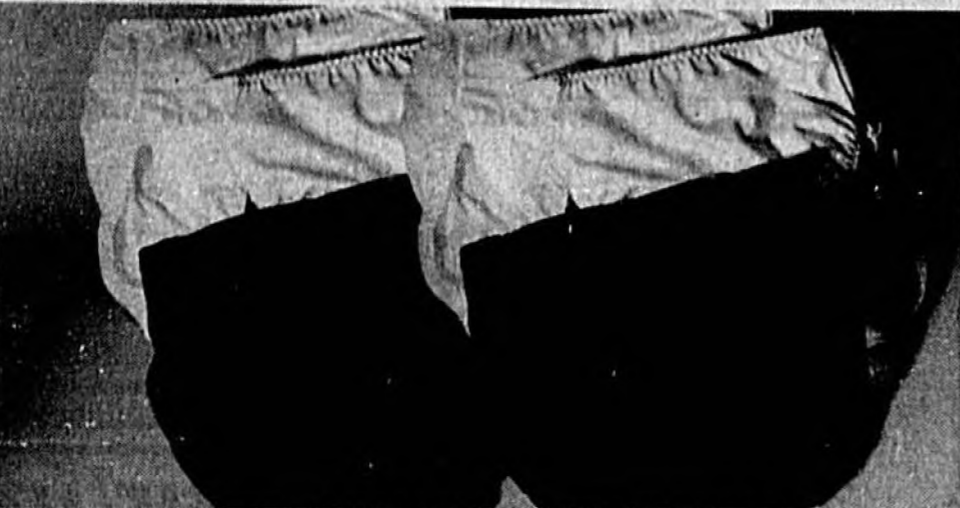
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People

IN BRIEF

Computer Institute at SCC

Using a computer with old or outdated software can add hours to simple tasks. As software programs continue to improve, it is important to keep up-to-date on all the latest changes.

By popular demand, the Computer Institute is offering a brand new workshop featuring WordPerfect 8.0 for Windows. This is the latest upgrade of this popular word processing software and features advanced techniques to improve efficiency and speed.

The WordPerfect 8.0 for Windows workshop is being offered Friday, June 17 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 18, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This two-day workshop will be held in state-of-the-art training facilities conveniently located on the main campus.

American Legion convention

The Florida American Legion will hold its 76th annual convention at Grenelle Golf and Tennis Resort in Haines City, June 3 to 5. The convention will include business meetings and the election of officers.

William Detweller, candidate for National Commander from Louisiana, and Juan Contron, National Vice Commander from Puerto Rico will be the keynote speakers at Friday and Saturday's general sessions. Displays will be scattered throughout the resort's lobby recognizing the convention theme "Salute to World War II."

For more information on the convention, contact The American Legion, Department of Florida, P. O. Box 547936, Orlando, Fla. 32854-7936, (407) 295-2631.

CALENDAR

Al-anon gathers

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

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

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

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timucuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Bill Moore, president, at 323-1192.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Mothers of PreSchoolers meet

Mothers of PreSchoolers (MOPS) meets from 9 a.m. to noon, the first Thursday of each month, at First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, for Christian social, crafts, lectures and baby sitting. Open to the community, the cost is \$5 per month. For reservations, call Cindy from 9 a.m. to noon, week days, 321-1021.

Cook of the Week

Couple combine hobbies for delicious blend

SANFORD--Bill and Pat Foster are featured as this week's Cook(s) of the Week. Now, where Bill is concerned, we have a man who is a true and avid fisherman as well as an accomplished cook.

Pat is originally from Pennsylvania and has lived in the state of Florida for 44 years. Bill, on the other hand, refers to himself as a "transplant" because he has lived in Florida since he was two years old. The Fosters have been married for 52 years and have five children. And, amazingly, they are the grandparents of 22 and the great grandparents of four.

Hobby-wise, Pat has many. Flower arranging, and, of course, cooking. Foster is also a recent newcomer to bridge. However, she places a big emphasis on reading. "I read a little bit of everything," she said. In fact, Foster will curl up and read one of her 108 cook books that she has collected over the years.

Bill, on the other hand, loves to go fishing. So much so, he belongs to a small group of 12 local men whom over the years have formed their own special fishing club/team. They'll go out fishing, come back to camp, and do some river bank cooking.

Pat is a member of the Sanford



Pat and Bill Foster enjoy their retirement and each other.

Herald Photo by Renee Keith



COOK OF THE WEEK

RENEE KEITH

Woman's Club, the Garden Club and Republican Suburban Women's Club. She is now retired having worked for J.C. Penney's in Sanford. Bill was career Navy for 27

years. He retired as a chief petty officer (CPO) and then went on to work 12 more years for Martin Marietta. Now that Bill is full-time retired, "that air boat and fishing boat get a workout," he said.

Pat and Bill love to go down the river and just take in the view. "It's unbelievable what kind of animals there are and just how many you will see when you just go out for a pleasure ride," said Pat. "Now if you get on the air boat, that will take you deeper into places and I'll tell ya, I've had my close call with some gators," Bill said.

The fish recipes today are the

creations of Bill and Pat. Serve this fish along with their recipe for cheese grits and you have one mouthwatering meal.

ORIENTAL DRUMSTICKS

- 1/4 cup soy sauce
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped green onions
3 Tbsp. brown sugar
2 Tbsp. sherry
1 tsp. ground ginger
1 garlic clove, crushed
8 to 10 chicken drumsticks

In small mixing bowl combine all ingredients except drumsticks. Pour into 9-inch baking pan, add drumsticks. See Cook Page 4B

Picnicking: Splendor on the grass

By MARILISA CALTA NEA Food Editor

I consider Memorial Day to mark the official start of the picnic season. This will be heralded by hundreds of picnic menus that require packing up the fine china and the champagne flutes for an outdoor feast of pate en croute, potato-and-truffle salad, braised duck, fava bean puree and tartine.

Right. What I want in a picnic is food that is easy to prepare, easy to transport, filling and delicious. Baked chicken and deviled eggs, potato salad and cookies -- that's my kind of picnic. Bring on the paper plates and napkins, and the plastic cutlery. If I do uraw the line, however, at drinking wine out of styrofoam cups. Serve lemonade or beer, or bring real wine glasses.

The main thing to remember when picnicking is to keep food cold and hot food hot -- for reasons of food safety as well as taste. That means thoroughly chilling or heating the foods before you pack them into their thermal containers. "The Food Lover's Tiptony," by Sharon Tyler Herbst (Hearst Books, 1994) contains about two dozen

tips for a successful picnic. Here are some of them:

- Carry a large plastic bag in case there are no trash barrels.
Carry a tarp or extra plastic bags to spread under your blanket in case the ground is damp.
If you don't have blue ice for your cooler, soak sponges in water, bag them in plastic and freeze. Or fill clean milk cartons with water and freeze.
An egg carton makes a handy container for small, bruisable items such as apricots, plums and tomatoes.
Make disposable salt and pepper shakers by filling plastic straws with each seasoning, then tightly twisting the ends closed.

CRUSTY CHICKEN

- 1 chicken (about 4 pounds), cut into pieces
1 clove garlic, mashed
Juice of 1 lemon
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
Dash of hot pepper sauce
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
3 tablespoons vodka
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup fine dried bread crumbs
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Place the chicken pieces in a large bowl. In a medium-sized bowl, combine the garlic, lemon juice, mustard, hot pepper sauce, soy sauce and vodka. Stir in the olive oil and then the bread crumbs. Pour the mixture over the chicken, and toss well to coat each piece evenly. Refrigerate, covered, for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Place the chicken pieces on a rack in a roasting pan. Bake 25 minutes.

Turn the chicken pieces over and season them with salt and pepper. Bake until the chicken is crisp and juices run yellow when pricked with a fork, about 35 more minutes. Let cool completely on a rack before chilling. For a picnic, make sure chicken is well chilled. Pack in a top-ware-type, sealed container and put in cooler with plenty of ice around it.

Yield: 4 servings. -- Recipe from "Bert Greene's Kitchen," by Bert Greene (Workman Publishing, 1993).

PICNIC EGGS

- 4 hard-cooked eggs
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1-1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
3 tablespoons finely chopped

- cooked ham
1/2 teaspoon capers, rinsed and drained
1/2 teaspoon minced fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
1 small shallot, minced
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Cut the eggs in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks and crumble them into a bowl. Reserve the whites.

Add the mayonnaise to the egg yolks, mixing well. Add mustard, ham, capers, parsley, lemon zest and shallot. Stir well, adjusting thickness by adding more mayonnaise, if desired. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Mound each egg-white half with stuffing, and dust them lightly with more ground pepper. Chill slightly before serving. For a picnic, chill thoroughly. Pack the filling in one container and the whites, individually wrapped in plastic, in another (an egg carton works well). Fill them on the spot. Yield: 4 servings.

-- Recipe from "Bert Greene's Kitchen," by Bert Greene See Picnic, Page 4B

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Table with 11 columns representing time slots from 6:00 to 11:30. Rows list various TV programs such as News, CBS News, ABC World News, and other entertainment shows.

IN THE SERVICE

CHARLES W. FOWLER JR. FORT BENNING, Columbus, Ga. -- Army 2nd Lt. Charles W. Fowler Jr. has completed an infantry officer basic course here.

The course was oriented toward leadership, tactical skills, and combat-related skills and tasks which concentrated on practical training. The students learned by performing and demonstrating proficiency in practical, external evaluation, and field tactical exercises.

Fowler is the son of Pat A. Ashe and stepson of Paul R. Ashe of 249 Springside Drive, Longwood. He is the son of Charles W. Fowler of Oak Park, Ga.

ERNEST G. WEEKS MCCONNELL AIR FORCE BASE, Wichita, Kan. -- Ernest G. Weeks has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major.

Additionally, he was decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal. The medal is awarded to aircrew members who demonstrate acts of merit, exceptional performance or outstanding airmanship during sustained operational activities. Weeks, an aircrew combat

training chief, is the son of Dolly A. Gnagy and stepson of Walter Gnagy of 1159 Gnagy Road, Colville, Wash.

His wife, Air Force Reserve Capt. Zulma M. Weeks, is the daughter of retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Ramon G. Vega of 201 Redwing Court, Casselberry, Fla.

GREG K. EWERS FORT JACKSON, Columbia, S.C. -- Army Pvt. Greg K. Ewers has completed basic training here.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Ewers is the son of Eugene J. and Ruby M. Ewers of 883 Lormann Circle, Longwood.

JAMES B. MOORE Navy Airman Apprentice James B. Moore, son of Susan L. Delr of 218 Meadow Hills Drive, Sanford, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood, forward deployed to Sasebo, Japan, which recently received the Navy's Battle Efficiency Award. This entitles Moore to wear the Navy "E" ribbon and the ship to prominently display a large "E" for excellence.

The 1990 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in Oct. 1992.

Litchfield THEATRES advertisement listing movies like Flintstones, Jurassic Park, and Beverly Hills Cop 3 with showtimes.

Movie and TV listings for Beverly Hills Cop III and Demolition Man.



Photo by Paul G. Solvort for New England Culinary Institute

Crusty chicken plays a cool role in any summertime picnic.

Picnic

Continued from Page 3B
(Workman Publishing, 1993).

MOM-STYLE POTATO SALAD

2 pounds Yukon Gold potatoes
2 tablespoons corn oil
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 medium Bermuda onion, minced

1 stalk celery, minced
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1/2 cup cold water
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon Maggi (a Dutch seasoning found near the Kitchen Bouquet in the supermarket)

1-1/4 cups mayonnaise
Scrub the potatoes and put them into a large pot with enough water to cover. Cover pot and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, and simmer, until potatoes are cooked through but still firm.

When cooked, drain the potatoes, cut them into chunks and put them in a large bowl. While they are still hot, whisk together the oil and vinegar and sprinkle over warm potatoes, stirring gently. Allow to cool completely. Add onion, celery, parsley, salt and pepper.

In a small bowl, whisk together the water, mustard and Maggi. Whisk in mayonnaise until mixture is smooth.

Pour dressing over potatoes, stirring gently until combined. Chill 24 hours before serving. For a picnic, pack in a well-insulated cooler.

Yield: 6 servings.
-- Recipe from "Beat This!" by Ann Hodgman (Chapters Publishing, 1993).

Cook

Continued from Page 3B
turning to coat all sides. Cover and marinate in refrigerator three hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Preheat oven to 350°F. Bake uncovered one hour or until drumsticks are tender, turning once or twice.

SUNSHINE SALAD

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) crushed pineapple
1 Tbsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup grated carrot
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup; add to gelatin, with vinegar and salt. Chill until partially set.

Fold carrots, pineapple and nuts into gelatin. Turn into individual molds or 10x6x1 1/2-inch pan, or 1 quart mold.

Chill until firm. Unmold on greens. Makes 6 servings.

Optional: Perk up trim — With pineapple tidbits, form a flower; use a whole walnut for center and green pepper cut and shaped for the stem and leaves.

CHEESE GRITS

Quick cooking grits
Sharp cheddar cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook grits according to directions on package. When grits are done, stir in cheese (1 ounce per serving) and stir until melted and well blended. Season to taste.

Note: A great complement to fried fish and easy to fix.

ST. JOHNS RIVER LARGE MOUTH BASS FISH SOUP

1 lb. fish fillets cut into bite-size pieces
1 med. Florida sweet onion, chopped
2 stalks celery, trimmed and chopped
2 carrots, peeled and diced
2 small potatoes, peeled and diced
2 tsp. butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

2 (14 1/2 oz.) cans chicken broth (or equal water and bouillon)
In 4-quart pot on medium heat cook onion and celery in butter

MOLASSES GINGER SNAPS

3-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1-1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2-1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

12 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature
1/2 cup sugar, plus additional for sprinkling
1 egg
3/4 cup molasses

In a medium bowl, stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, ginger and cinnamon.

In a large bowl, cream the butter until soft. Gradually add the 1/2 cup sugar and beat until fluffy. Add egg and blend. Mix in molasses.

Gradually stir in the flour mixture, beating until smooth. Cover and refrigerate until the dough is chilled and stiff enough to roll out.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Divide dough into 3 or 4 batches; work with one and keep remainder refrigerated. On a lightly floured board, roll out dough until it is 1/4 inch thick. Cut with a floured 2-1/2 inch round cookie cutter. Sprinkle with sugar and set 1 inch apart on a lightly greased cookie sheet.

Bake 12 to 14 minutes, until firm. Cool on a rack and store in an airtight tin.

Yield: 5 dozen.
-- Recipe from "Cooking From a Country Farmhouse," by Susan Wyler (HarperPerennial, 1993).

Column resumes

Midge Mycoff's Microwave Magic column will resume next week.

until tender, not brown. Add potatoes and carrots. Stir to mix. Add rest of ingredients except fish and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer. Cover and cook until potatoes and carrots are tender. Add fish and return to boil. Reduce heat to medium and cook for 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily.

Serves 4 to 6.

Note: If you are not lucky enough to have St. Johns River large mouth bass then use fish fillets of your choice.

ST. JOHNS RIVER LARGE MOUTH BASS "PAN FRIED"

2 lbs. fish fillets (no bones or skin) cut into serving size pieces
Salt and pepper to taste
2 lbs. lemon pepper
1 cup self-rising corn meal
1 cup all purpose flour
1 egg
1 lbs. water
1/4 inch of canola oil
1 gallon size zip-lock plastic bag

Heat oil (1/4 inch) on medium heat in skillet. Season both sides of fish with salt and pepper. Blend egg and water, beat until well mixed. Blend flour, corn meal and lemon pepper in zip-lock plastic bag. Dip fish in egg mixture and drop the fillets a few at a time in flour mixture and shake until well coated. Place fillets on a paper towel until all fish are coated and ready to fry. Fry time approximately 10 minutes. Turn after 5 minutes and complete until both sides are brown.

Serves 4 to 6.
(Rense Keith is a Sanford Herald correspondent and Cook of the Week columnist. Please submit nominations for the weekly feature to 321-8748.)

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322-2811

Nurses's aim is to calm fears

DEAR ABBY: I have been a pediatric nurse for 13 years. I love children and most aspects of my job. The hardest part is when I draw blood, start IVs, give injections, or perform other painful procedures on my patients. I work very hard to explain things fully at the child's level of understanding. I'm honest about the pain, and always assure them that it's not because they did anything wrong.

Yesterday I witnessed an incident in the waiting room that is all too typical. A giggling 2-year-old ran down the hall away from her father. He chased after her, picked her up (none too gently) and said in an irritated voice, "If you don't behave, I'll have the doctor give you a shot!" A frightened look came over the little girl's face, and she began to squirm and cry.

Abby, please advise your readers with young children never to use threats of shots as a form of discipline. It causes children to fear every visit to the doctor. It is also unfair to the health-care professionals who try so hard to provide quality care in as positive an atmosphere as possible.

PEDIATRIC NURSE IN SAN FRANCISCO



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

firemen were showing off a fire truck to a small boy. I asked the boy's mother if perhaps her son would like to see a police car. I was rewarded with a tongue-lashing about how intimidated children were of the police.

She ended her tirade with, "I don't want my son to have anything to do with the police!" I walked away with a lump in my throat.

OFFICER BILL WEBER, INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR OFFICER BILL:

Perhaps the young mother had a bad experience with a police officer. However, most people know that the majority of police officers are "good guys." They daily risk life and limb protecting law-abiding citizens.

DEAR ABBY: Being a dedicated reader of your column, I have read many letters about odd names. Here's another one — mine.

I have been "Cool" all my life. I was "Cool" before it was "cool" to be "Cool."

I grew up in a "Cool" family. My father, mother, sister and brother were all "Cool."

I was a "Cool-Smith" for 43 years. Now I am a "Cool-Figge."

IRIS L. COOL, A 65-YEAR OLD COOL KID, NUEVO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the lady about prices in 1948 prompted me to send some for 1933. My older daughter was born April 17 of that year. The total cost for the hospital, the delivery room, and 10 days postnatal care for both the baby and me was \$50. The doctor's fee for prenatal, delivery and postnatal care was \$50. In those days we stayed in bed 10 days.

Rent on our small, furnished house was \$8 a month. Before that, when I was working in an office, my salary for six-day weeks was \$60 a month, no deductions.

The newspapers then had many classified ads for used Model T's at \$7.50 each. Gasoline was 18 cents a gallon. Cigarettes were 10 cents a pack for the cheaper brands.

And when Social Security started, about 1937, my first deduction was 16 cents a month.

ORVALETA H. DODD, RAYMOND, WASH.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Lb.

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Lb.

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BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEEBLE BAILEY



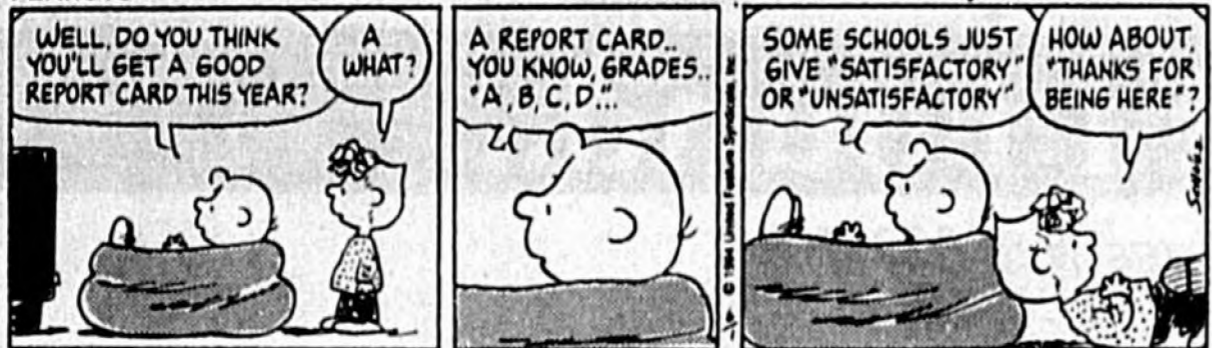
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

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by Howie Schneider

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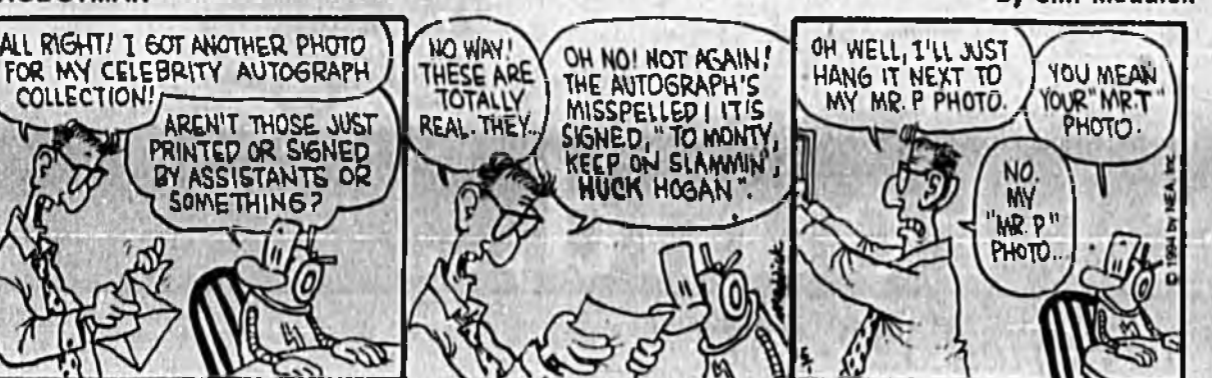
by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN*



by Jim Meddick

How to put on a little weight

DEAR DR. GOTT: What I'm writing you about may seem odd at this time when everyone is dieting. I'm 5'4-1/2" and weigh 91 pounds. I have an enormous appetite and take oodles of vitamins. I've been told my metabolism is low, yet nothing I do seems to put the weight on. Please print something on my disorder.

DEAR READER: From your brief description, I'd say that your metabolism is high, rather than low; you seem to burn your food for energy, so that no calories are left to be stored as fat.

Under the circumstances, I would be suspicious about an over-active thyroid gland. Make sure your doctor has checked out this possibility with a blood test.

Of course, you may simply be a perfectly healthy person who can't gain weight, either because of strenuous physical activity or your genetic predisposition.

Although -- as you are aware -- being overweight is a more common health problem among American adults, sometimes people stay skinny despite phenomenal caloric intakes.

Assuming that your family physician has examined and tested you to make sure you're in good health, here is a suggestion that I've found helps slim people put on a few pounds: Use a protein supplement.

Such supplements (Carnation Instant Breakfast and others) are readily available in most supermarkets. Mix an appropriate amount of powder (a packet or a scoopful) in a glass of milk and drink it once a day. This will give you the nutrition (and calories) of an extra meal and should enable you to gain weight. Remember that these supplements must be taken in addition to (not in place of) three nutritional meals.

Based on the information you

supply, I'd call you "exceedingly slim." Therefore, you may feel comfortable gaining five to 10 pounds. The protein supplements should allow you to reach this goal.



MEDICINE

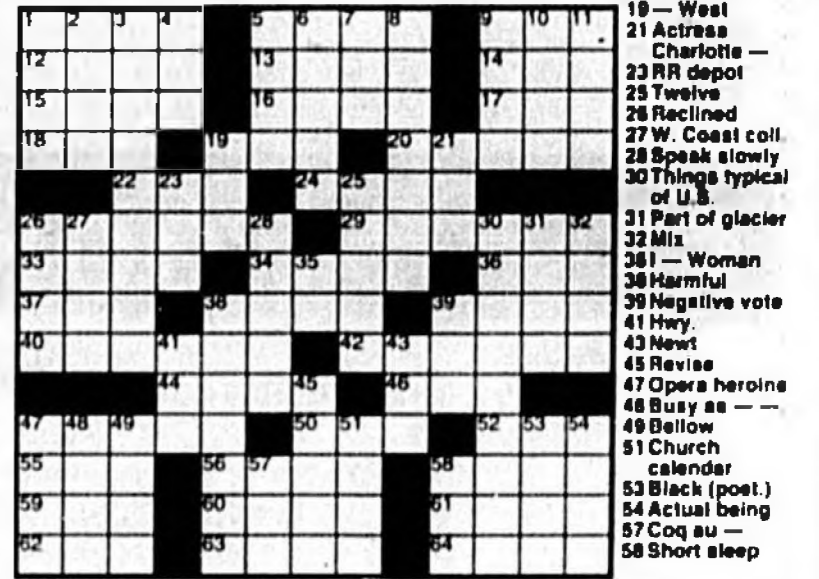
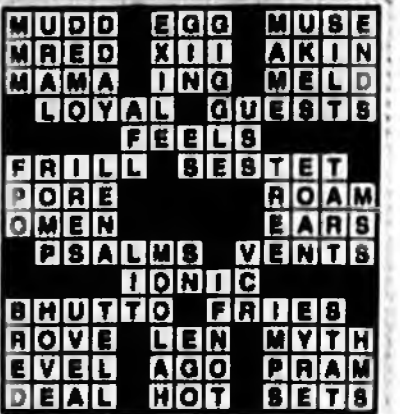
PETER GOTT, M.D.

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ACROSS

- 1 — and void
- 5 Atomic weapon
- 8 Executive's deg.
- 12 Two-toed sloth
- 13 Hawaiian instruments
- 14 Roman 3
- 15 Sound of a bell
- 16 Negative votes
- 17 Ungentlemanly one
- 18 And the rest (abbr.)
- 19 Future bke.
- 20 Delete
- 22 Light — leather
- 24 Author — Faber
- 26 Fat intense desire
- 28 Sess
- 33 Recorded proceedings

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Many people have written or said interesting things about being cautious. Augustus Caesar recommended hastening slowly. A Czech proverb advises buying with your eyes, not your ears. And Cervantes, of "Don Quixote" fame, considered it wise to be "slow of tongue and quick of eye."

It is, of course, wise to act like this at the bridge table, especially when the dummy has just appeared. As declarer or a defender, take your time to plan a campaign. Look for potential snags.

Today's deal isn't difficult for a cautious pessimist. But someone quick of hand and slow of mind would trip up. How should South plan the play in six no-trump against a heart lead?

As South's opening bid promised only 15-17 points, North used Gerber to make sure that

two aces weren't missing.

South won trick one in the dummy and called for the diamond jack. He couldn't believe his eyes when East discarded a low spade. Suddenly South's four "sure" diamond tricks had shrunk to three and his contract had died.

With eight tricks on the side, South needed four diamond tricks. And there was a safety-play to ensure those tricks. He should have won the first trick in hand and led a low diamond toward the dummy.

If both opponents follow, there are no problems. If West discards, a moment later declarer can finesse his diamond eight. But when dummy's diamond 10 wins and East discards, declarer returns to hand in a major and leads another low diamond toward dummy's jack. Four diamond tricks, and 12 in all, are amassed.

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NORTH 6-1-94		EAST	
♠ QJ3	♥ A98	♠ 1097654	♥ 653
♦ J102	♣ AK73	♦ Q9765	♣ —
♠ 108	♦ —	♠ —	♣ QJ98
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ AK2	♥ K4	♠ —	♥ —
♦ AK843	♣ 542	♦ —	♥ —
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South 1NT	West Pass	North 4♣	East Pass
4♠	Pass	6NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ J			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 2, 1994

Raise your objectives and goals a few notches higher in the year ahead. Your chances for success are better now than they have been previously, but you'll still have to be convinced that you're capable of high achievements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unfortunately, others might not show you the same consideration today you showed them in the past. It doesn't look like old accounts will be squared up today. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4405, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility you might talk to the wrong people today about confidential matters. If you make poor choices, secrets might soon become common knowledge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Examine your motives honestly today

pertaining to your behavior towards a friend. Are you treating him/her coolly because of envy?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your failure to take a firm position on important issues could prove annoying to persons with whom you're involved today. Trying to placate everyone might make you look like Chicken Little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If subordinates do not live up to your expectations today, the fault might not be solely theirs. It could be due in part to your faulty instructions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your guard up today if you find yourself in the company of someone you know from past experience tends to be a trifle deceitful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Neither you nor your mate may be at your best today where making major decisions is concerned. It's wiser to wait until you both have clearer vision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you don't plan your day properly, you could spend a lot

of time being busy but actually produce very little. Avoid wasted motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility you may be too much of a risk taker today for your own good. Don't count on Lady Luck to bail you out if you go in where the odds are stacked against you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chart indicates that you might be inclined to toss in the towel today just when the end is in sight. Once you commit yourself to a course of action, see it through.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In situations today where you should be bold, you might be unduly cautious. Conversely, in matters where you should be wary, you might be a tad too reckless. Find the balance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If buying special merchandise today, don't go beyond your top price. Should you permit your desires to exceed your means, you may end up sadder but wiser.

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by Leonard Starr

ANNIE

