

Sanford Herald

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87th Year, No. 280 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

On to the next tournament

Both the Oviedo High School summer baseball team and the Longwood Babe Ruth Baseball Prep All-Stars won tournaments last weekend to advance to another tournament this weekend.

See Page 1B

People

What's Cooking?

A famous Washington D.C. restaurant specializes in a tangy, colorful entree, "Chicken Salad of the Wife of Kit Carson," which can easily be duplicated at home.

See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Commissioners to meet

LONGWOOD — City commissioners will continue to review proposed departmental budgets for fiscal year 1995/96 Thursday night at a work session.

The commissioners have been examining budget proposals in a series of sessions during the past two weeks.

Some of the proposals may be revisited at the 7:15 p.m. meeting in the commission chambers of city hall. The commissioners have scheduled a special meeting July 31 at 7 p.m. in preparation for advertising a tentative millage rate.

Copies of the budget are available for review at city hall.

Oviedo high sets reunion

OVIDEO — The Oviedo High School Class of 1985 is planning its tenth year high school reunion. A series of activities are planned for September 15 and 16.

Information is being sought on the location of several 1985 OHS graduates. For information or reservations, contact Janine Dullmeyer Clark, 345-8764, or write OHS 1985 Reunion, 1117 Woodbine Street, Fern Park, FL 32730.

County business session

SANFORD — The Seminole County Commissioners will conduct an Aug. 15 work session on the proposed ordinance replacing the current cable television regulations. A public hearing on the Multichannel Video Programming Franchise Ordinance (MVD) will be Aug. 22. A public hearing on the ordinance scheduled Tuesday night was postponed so more work could be done on the measure.

First Friday planned

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its August First Friday meeting on Aug. 4. Featured speakers will be Sara Goodrich, manager of the Seminole Towne Center Mall, and Martha Mannarino, marketing director. The chamber is asking for advance reservations for this special meeting, designed to answer all questions about the mall and its future.

The First Friday event will begin at 12 noon at the chamber office, 400 E. First Street. Cost is \$5 per person.

For additional information or reservations phone the chamber at 322-2212.

Compiled from staff reports

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My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in the sky.

-William Wordsworth



Today: Variable cloudiness with afternoon showers and thunderstorms likely. Locally heavy rain possible. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Room with a view

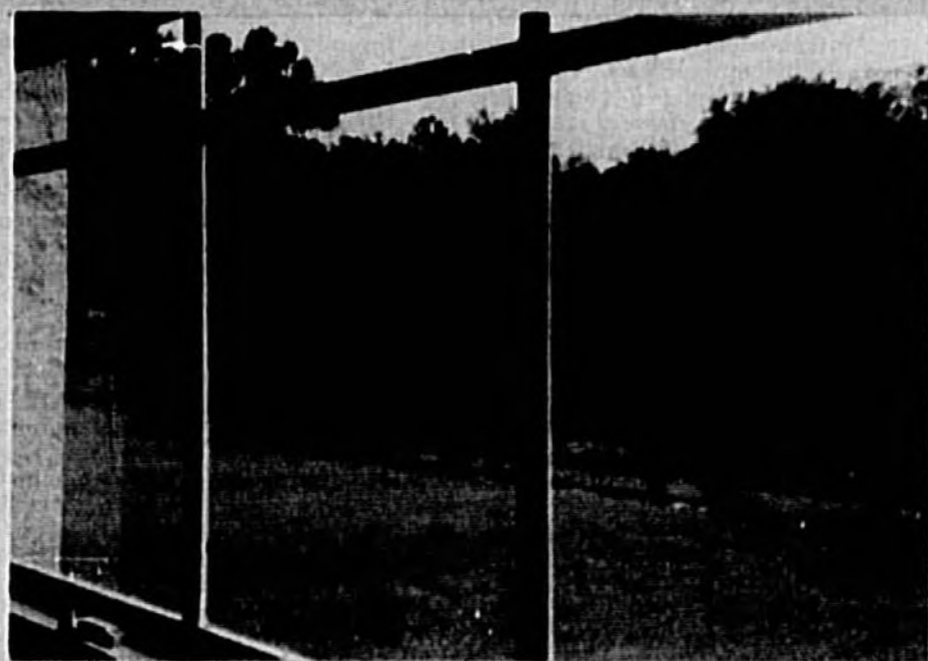


Photo Courtesy of the Boehner family

A pastoral view from the window of an Oviedo home often yields a peaceful world filled with majestic creatures from the wild; a doe slipping by a crystal pond this day; on another perhaps eagles, raccoons or owls hooting from the trees.

City fights to keep courthouse downtown

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The city is continuing its effort to keep all Seminole County courthouse operations in downtown Sanford. The Sanford City Commission approved a resolution to that supporting the drive during its Monday meeting.

City Manager Bill Simmons said the resolution was a result of a meeting he had along with Mayor Bettye Smith, Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder, and an architect working on downtown courthouse expansion projections.

"We see this as a four-pronged project," Simmons told the commission during work session discussion. "First of all, this will have to be a cooperative effort between the city and county. We may have to make some city owned land available east and west of the present courthouse for parking."

See Courts, Page 6A

Rezoning on Crystal Lake nixed

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A rezoning request for 95 acres on Crystal Lake near Lake Mary took on the appearance of a card game Tuesday night as the representative of the developer raised the stakes "A" by "A" only to be trumped by a unanimous denial by the Seminole County Commissioners.

Centex Homes requested to rezone 95.8 acres

from A-1 Agriculture to R-1 Single Family Residential. The property is located on the west side of Old Lake Mary Road, south of Chase Groves and north of Crystal Lake Estates. The R-1 zoning classification would allow 700 square-foot homes on lots of 8,400 square feet with lot widths of 70 feet. The property owner is Duncan McDonell, trustee/Barnett Banks Trust Company.

Residents of the adjacent subdivisions objected

to the small lots and houses the rezoning would allow and the impact on the environmentally sensitive recharge area. Existing lakefront lots are about one acre, while interior lots average one-half acre. County staff members recommended denying the R-1 rezoning because the minimum lot size requirements would be incompatible with existing development.

Steve Mellich of Mellich Benden Engineering,

See Rezone, Page 5A

Full service schools lose state funding

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — With the help of state money, the Seminole County school district has operated various full service school programs over the last three years.

The well has run dry, however, and district officials are scrambling for ways in which they can maintain some of the aspects of those programs.

The full service schools programs were implemented in an effort to help out those students who were at risk of dropping out by serving the needs of the whole family.

The programs provided everything from medical assistance for the children of students in the Teen Age Parent Program at Crooms Academy to psychological services for students or members of their families.

The full service program was designed to make the neighborhood schools the center of the community by providing as many services as possible to serve the student and his family at the school.

However, Gov. Lawton Chiles recently vetoed a bill that eliminated the funding for the Full Service Schools program. As a result, Seminole County has lost

\$175,738 in state funding.

The currently funded project will end on Sept. 30.

A secretary and two outreach workers are being reassigned to other positions within the school district. The project facilitator is also expected to be placed in a new job before the project funding runs out.

"We have got to do what we can to make sure the students do not lose out here," said board member Jeanne Morris said.

Morris also expressed concern that mental health counseling services were being eliminated for young people who needed it.

Plans are being made by the district staff to ensure that does not happen.

According to Dr. Marion Dailey, executive director of instructional services for the district, there will be about \$20,000 left in the Full Service Schools budget at the end of September. She said the district staff hopes to negotiate a contract with mental health counselors to provide services for that amount.

Services that will be eliminated with the loss of the Full Service School program include community outreach and coordinated health care.

See Funds, Page 5A

It's raining, it's pouring...



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

There weren't any old men snoring as the rains came down in Sanford yesterday. As the clouds poured down more than six inches of rain, turning streets into rivers, there was much work to be done. At the Colonial Room on First Street in Sanford, owner Bill Painter had to close his doors to customers as well as against the rising tide at about 4:30 in the afternoon. Painter said work had to go on throughout the night so they could open their doors this morning. Around the area, travel was restricted or prohibited on many city and county streets. Most of the flooding had subsided this morning, but more rain is expected this afternoon and evening.



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Harriett Mixon displays some of her plaques and awards earned during her service with Avon.

Avon lady has been calling for 35 years

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — 'Ding-dong, Avon calling' has had a familiar ring to Harriett Mixon for some 35 years now. What originally began as a way to get her lipstick at a discounted price and meet new people, blossomed into a full-fledged career.

"It all began when I couldn't get anyone to wait on me so I could buy some lipstick at a drugstore," she said. "The lady was too busy talking to her friend. I told Avon I only wanted to sell lipstick. I also felt like a stranger just going to the post office. I thought it would be a great way to meet people."

This Lake Mary resident, also known as the "squirrel lady," juggled babysitting and Avon for many years. "I started door-knocking on a dirt road," said Mixon. "I raised at least 500 children for 18 years. I'd get them off for school and then do my Avon. I'd have a cup of coffee before they

See Mixon, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Wrong man, right man

Sanford police were called Monday to investigate a burglar alarm sounding at a business in the 700 block of French Avenue. Officers said they saw a man jump over the fence and run from the property. A man matching the description, identified as Dennis Grooms Jr., 25, of 821 Holly Avenue, was found a short time later at Ninth Street and Holly Avenue. Officers said they found him in possession of a small baggie containing what proved to be cannabis. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance under 20 grams.

Grooms however, was found not to be the man who fled over the fence. Another officer spotted Rodney Lewis Woods, 38, of 113 Castle Brewer Court, near the fenced area, and chased him on foot. Woods was subsequently apprehended. Police said they found him in possession of three screwdrivers, a wrench, and bolt cutters. He was subsequently arrested on charges of burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Traffic stops

● Cedrick Anderson, 20, 613 Tomlinson Terrace, Lake Monroe, was a passenger in a vehicle stopped by Lake Mary police on Crystal Ridge Way Sunday. He was charged with possession of a concealed firearm.

● Jose Lopez, 41, 2748 Country Club Road, Sanford, was stopped by Winter Springs police on N. Edgemon Avenue Friday. He was charged with having an expired tag and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

● Anthony Jerome Haynes, 22, 610 E. Seventh Street, Sanford, was stopped near his residence by Sanford police Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of cannabis under 20 grams.

Domestic cases

● Steven Paul Hughes, 27, 320 Upsala Road, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

● Edwin Holt, 37, and Edward Ashley, 45, both of 1222 Lincoln Court, were arrested by Sanford police following a reported dispute at their residence. Holt was charged with battery domestic violence, and Ashley with aggravated assault domestic violence.

● Duane Lynn Goebel, 25, 3301 S. Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at Sanford Court Apartments Thursday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

● Michael Wilson, 23, 568 Land Avenue, Longwood, was arrested at his residence by Longwood police Sunday following a reported altercation with two other men. He was charged with aggravated battery.

South Korean president thanks U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — South Korean President Kim Young Sam thanked the United States today for standing side-by-side with his country in war four decades ago and pledged to work for economic cooperation in the decades ahead.

"On behalf of the Korean people, I would like to take this opportunity to pay my respects to the memory of those young Americans who sacrificed their lives on Korea's battle front and express deep gratitude to all those brave soldiers who took part in the Korean War," Kim said in a speech to a joint meeting of the House and Senate.

He singled out Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., by name and also thanked 27 other members of Congress who are Korean War veterans.

"At the same time, I extend the gratitude of the Korean people to all the American soldiers who have guarded our Republic's frontline over the last 40-odd years, and to their families."

Kim is in Washington to discuss military and nuclear tensions on the Korean peninsula and attend the dedication of the Korean War Veterans Memorial on the 42nd anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended the Korean War.

Noting that the Asia-Pacific region "has emerged as a new powerhouse of global development on the strength of its vigorous and sustained growth," Kim said this has been made possible by "long-term maintenance of stability and peace within the region" made possible by U.S. military commitment.

"For the Asia-Pacific era to fully blossom, the United States must continue to play this role."

He pledged that South Korea will continue to work for un-

ification with North Korea "no matter how long or rough the road."

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Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have to be made at regular price. Sale price effective through Sat. July 29th, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular price or original price. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values. *New* prices represent savings on regular price.

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Many low-risk delinquents under court supervision

By ADAM YEMANS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's "get-tough" mood toward young criminals fills up the courts, decreases the deterrent effect on repeat offenders and increases workloads for case workers, a new audit says.

More than half of the juvenile delinquents sentenced to community control, the lowest level of juvenile judicial programs, could have been placed in alternative programs, said the report released this month by the Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government Accountability.

"What the report reflects is the tension in the community between wanting to give a message to kids to stay out of trouble and the fact that we have limited state resources for doing that," said Katherine McGuire, who conducted the audit.

The biggest reason for the diverse of community control appeared to be a desire by juvenile case managers to appease prosecutors and judges who want to "get tough on crime" by placing delinquents in the judicial system, the report said.

Under community control, youths stay at home under state supervision and must complete a set of court-ordered sanctions such as making restitution, performing community service work, writing letters of apology and complying with a curfew.

The audit said placing low-risk youths, such as those with no previous record or charged with shoplifting or other lesser crimes, into the community control program isn't the best use of public resources.

The result means more cases for judges, prosecutors and public defenders, and more work for case workers already juggling dozens of other youths. In addition, the deterrent effect is watered down.

Juveniles "may come to believe that they will not experience additional consequences if they continue to engage in delinquent acts," the audit said.

Auditors examined 450 community control cases statewide in 1993 and found that 245 of the juveniles, or 54 percent, were eligible for non-judicial diversion programs, such as the Juvenile Alternative Services Program administered by the Department of Juvenile Justice.

The new agency took over juvenile justice programs from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services last year.

A similar problem was found last year by state auditors reviewing JASP. They said the program was not being used to divert youths from community control.

□ See Juveniles, Page 8A

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Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Lacy K. Loar - Editor
Odessa H. Pugh - Business Manager

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EDITORIAL

Education is the key

In a news story Tuesday, it was revealed that the National Merit Scholarship Corporation has granted scholarships to almost a dozen Seminole County high school graduates. The scholarships range from \$200 to \$2,500 each.

It was refreshing to see the career plans for these young people: medicine, chemical engineering, marine biology, sociology, mathematics and government service.

It was naturally disappointing to see only nine students on the list of receivers. However, there are other scholarship funds which are distributed annually by a number of organizations. For many, they couldn't hope to attain their goals without this financial guidance.

Even the money however, doesn't guarantee success. Some of these and other students receiving grants or scholarships, will change their majors as they go through college, others may even drop out for one reason or another.

Our point here is to call attention to the fact that there are some students who are truly working on their future at this time in their lives. They apparently are not going to be satisfied wait until their school days have ended before planning a career.

This planning is very important. Knowing what a person wants and going after it is one of most certain ways to achieve success. Naturally, with success comes financial security, status, and a sense of achievement.

For most students in high school, especially in the top grades, not planning for their future places them in a very low percentage of people who will truly succeed. Yes, there are people who have become successful millionaires without even going through high school, but their numbers are dwindling rapidly.

Education one of the most important steps in the pursuit of success.

Of even more importance however, is advance planning, so that the education can be approached properly. If today's businesses, governments and various organizations took actions without examining the consequences or benefits, they would surely fail.

We believe the same holds true for our high schoolers who neglect to plan ahead before continuing their education. Diving head-long into college without knowing the route to take can be a disaster for many promising youth.

LETTER

Animal friends

I'm taking this opportunity to thank Ms. Lacy Loar for writing about Mr. Streaky and her three boys, especially Bogey. Yes, we know what it is to lose an animal friend; they become part of you.

Dr. Vaughn and Dr. Dyer both tried their best to save Streaky but May 4 when I saw her condition I took her to be put to sleep. I asked them to find out why she would not get well. They found her bladder filled with cancer and starting (to fill) kidneys. Then I knew I had done the right thing.

Aug. 23, 1994 I went to the pound looking for lost Morris, another cat, but he wasn't there. What possessed me to ask to look at the animals up for adoption is beyond me. What I saw was another cat, a Tabby - male, neutered, declawed, \$15. I said I've got to have that cat. He has great big eyes, long ears, big belly. He begged to be taken. They had kept him for 13 days when they're supposed to be destroyed after seven days. They just saved that cat for me.

Well, I brought "Puddin'" home. He was well accepted by my other animals but then everything that could happen to a cat, happened. First, there was a long healed scratch across the withers of his back, then he appeared to have a nose allergy, well, that turned out to be an abscess in his throat. So back to the vet for surgery. Then he couldn't leave water alone, water to litter box, water to litter box, losing weight. Back to vet's - has diabetes - can't breathe right so back to the vets to draw fluid off his lungs and belly.

Puddin' also hugs you. Dr. Dyer says he's a miracle cat. I've learned to give Puddin' insulin shots and Lasix but it's getting to me. I sure would like to find his owner. He had to be missing a year ago, July or August of 1994.

Puddin' sure had the cleanest ears a cat could ever have when I got him. He follows me worse than a dog.

Harriett Boyd
Lake Mary

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

MORTON KONDRACKE

Gingrich outclasses '96 GOP field

It's too bad that House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., isn't likely to be a presidential candidate next year. He'd be the only Republican contender with an expansive, optimistic vision of America's future.

Far more than in his book, "To Renew America," Gingrich's sense of America's greatness, mission and destiny were on display in a speech he gave this week at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. It was a breathtaking performance.

In it, Gingrich echoed Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, John Kennedy, and Ronald Reagan - presidents who summoned the country to big challenges and grand purposes. By comparison, the 1996 GOP field echoes, at best, Calvin Coolidge and, at worst, Warren Harding.

The front-runner, Sen. Bob Dole (Kan.) openly dismisses "vision" as a commodity acquired from pollsters. Sen. Phil Gramm (Texas) sounds his clarion to make the poor get out of the welfare wagon and pull.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander wants to dismantle the federal government, and California Gov. Pete Wilson campaigns to kick illegal immigrants out of the country and cancel affirmative action.

If Gingrich were a candidate, he would at least

challenge the only other contender with a vision, Pat Buchanan, whose big idea is to purify America culturally and close us off from the rest of the world.

Gingrich also might open Dole's mind to purposes larger than next week's legislative agenda.

Gingrich's vision is that the American people and their government should work with allies and friends everywhere to extend freedom, prosperity, and safety, and to oppose and minimize barbarism, dictatorship, poverty, and threats to safety both domestic and foreign.

Said the speaker, "Our role here is not to create Pax Americana. Our goal is to create a human peace where humans govern themselves."



It's too bad that House Speaker Newt Gingrich isn't likely to be a presidential candidate next year.

America must "lead the planet." Gingrich said, because no one else will, but must do so by persuasion and inspiration, not dictation - replacing the anti-Soviet purpose of the past 50 years with "a powerful positive vision of a dynamic, exciting, prosperous 21st century that is worth working very hard to get to."

To be in shape to "lead the planet," he said the United States can't remain a place where, according to the latest National Assessment of Educational Progress, only 26 percent of fourth-graders nationwide can read at the fourth-grade level.

For Gingrich, global vision is linked to domestic vision. He wants an economy whose tax, regulatory, and education policies allow the United States to be competitive globally, to accelerate technological development to maximize the U.S. comparative advantage, and to get the federal government out of micromanagement of local affairs while also retooling the government so that "anything it does it does better than anyone else."

On reflection, perhaps it's better for Gingrich to merely toy with a presidential candidacy this year and act as an idealistic force in the GOP. He can run for president when he's older.



SARA ECKEL

When did all the rules change?

It was just a little thing. And my boyfriend thinks I should just get over it. We were on vacation on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, and every day we'd stop at the same fruit stand. When Andrew bought the fruit there was not a problem. He paid, was given the change, handed his parcel, and we were off.

But when I paid, the fruit vendor always seemed to forget that I was the one who had handed her the money. She'd give the change to Andrew, even if he was standing off to the side. The first time, we gently corrected her.

But the next time, the fruit lady gave Andrew the change and firmly reached over and handed him the bag. Then she gave me a look. The look was firm and schoolmarmish. She was scolding me. But for what? For buying fruit? Maybe it was a misunderstanding. Or maybe I had done something else to offend her. I'll never be sure.

I've been that look before. That "don't you get too big for your britches, missy" look. When it comes from men, it's easy to write off as good old-fashioned pig-headed chauvinism. But when it comes from women - and it frequently does - I think something different is happening.

I think of my friend Renee's mom, Carol. Carol and her husband, Joe, were high-school sweethearts. They were also both good at math and were quite competitive about it. They were competitive, that is, until the day that Carol beat Joe on a math test. Joe was so mad, he didn't speak to her for a week. Carol never beat him again.

When she was a young girl, Carol told her parents she wanted to be an engineer. They laughed at her. So Joe became the engineer and Carol became a math teacher. There's nothing wrong with being a math teacher, of course, but it's not what Carol wanted. It wasn't her dream. But Carol was a good girl. The people around her let her know the rules, and she followed them.

The trouble was, the rules changed. And all of the good things that she did, all her sacrifices and deprivations, well, now she's told that they were all for naught. That there was no reason for her to defer her education and her career to her husband's. So Carol not only lost out on the chance to be an engineer, she also missed the chance to enjoy society's approbation of her sacrifice.

People blame feminists for this quandary. They say that at least in the old days the traditional roles for women were valued. I don't think traditional womanhood has ever really been valued (though it should be), but in the old days it did at least get lip service.

Now it's a mishmash. And I wouldn't have it any other way. Feminism has been nothing but good to me and, I would argue, most of the women of my generation. When I was a girl, I would watch the equal rights marches on television and their message rang loud and clear: "Don't let anyone tell you you can't do something because you're a girl. It's a lie."

I've carried that wisdom with me my whole life. It's shaped my entire being. And it's made me immeasurably happy.

But I don't think it'd be so much fun to be told that the rules were lies if you've already followed them. If you spent your adolescence playing dumb for boys and your adulthood deferring to your husband. To now be told you shouldn't have done that... well, it must be pretty annoying.

I don't know if there is a place where the fruit vendor and I could meet. I certainly have no apologies, nor, I am sure, does she. I'm sure she has faced obstacles that I could never imagine.

I'd like to respect all these things. But I'd also like my change.



But I've seen that look before.

DONNA BRITT

Continually reaffirming worth

WASHINGTON - Phyllis Hyman dead?

I was stunned last week when my husband stated that impossibility, which he'd just read. Not only was Hyman, 45, too young to die, but the versatile jazz crooner always looked like someone who would be around forever.

Anyone who saw Hyman's 8-foot-tall, voluptuous and sultry self never forgot. In the '70s, the singer was a favorite lust object of men at my college; by the '80s, her Tony-nominated turn in Broadway's Duke Ellington tribute, "Sophisticated Ladies," had convinced audiences she was a sequined force of nature.

My pal Jeff Rivers, a longtime fan, simply called her "the Nile."

"She was so towering, with a talent to match her stature," explains Jeff. "The Nile was the only thing I could think to compare her with."

On June 30, in Manhattan, police surmise, the Nile killed herself.

Another one gone. Another gifted African American diva - or balladeer or stylist - vanished before her, or his, time. So many talented black singers have died by their early 50s - many of them much, much younger. Think of the men and women in that celestial choir whose music many of us sang to, sighed to:

Marvin Gaye, Donny Hathaway, Minnie Riperton. A stunning four of the five Temptations: Eddie Kendricks, David Ruffin, Paul Williams and Melvin Franklin. Bob Marley, Sam Cooke, Tammi Terrell, Otis Redding, Philippe Wynne of the Spinners, Mary Wells, Florence Ballard, Jimi Hendrix, Billy Stewart ("Summertime"), Linda Jones (Hypnotized), Dave Prater of Sam and Dave, Jackie Wilson.

The causes of death vary: illness, accidents, drugs, even homicide in the cases of Cooke and Gaye. While singers of every ethnicity die young, a disproportionate number of African American stars seem to make early exits.

And certain young heads - jailhouse rappers Tupac Shakur, Flavor Flav and Snoop Doggy Dogg - seem determinedly headed down the no-return path. Others like Easy-E and Scott LaRock, already have checked out.

But maybe these artists aren't so unusual. Black folks in America die younger, period. According to the Census Bureau, in 1992 the average white American man lived to 73.2 years, compared with 67.8 for black men; white women lived to 79.7, compared with 75.6 for black women.

What happens to certain stars reflects what happens to people whose names and gifts we never learn. For black artists - many of whose gritty, soulful styles arise from tough childhoods - fame may be particularly overwhelming.

"The high life that accompanies stardom is always a shock to the system; for somebody who's accustomed to much less, it's a total turnaround," says my brother Bruce, a Los Angeles music critic. "You go from having

nothing to having everything; from doing without to people giving you anything you want. Like a starving person at a banquet, you can gorge on it. ... It can be even more frightening when fame starts to fade."

Stars who grew up middle class, he said, "may be inoculated - at least enough to

survive." Others become deeply spiritual - Quincy Jones, Stevie Wonder, Al Green.

The causes of Hyman's apparent suicide - police found pills, empty bottles and a handwritten note in her apartment - seem obvious. She still grieved over the death two years ago of composer Linda Creed, a good friend. Her career, though solid, was never the crossover success her talent suggested.

Ray Mark Rinaldi, an arts writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, wrote that Hyman's continuing popularity was largest among blacks and gays. He also described her appearance on one of Arsenio Hall's last late-night talk shows.

"She looked fabulous, but then she started talking," Rinaldi told me. "She got this very sad look ... and said she never expected to be so unhappy. ... She said who would believe that she wouldn't have a man in her life at this point. ... It's so rare for someone in the public eye to be so frank."

"Not getting a chance to do what you can do, not having your talents fully appreciated shortens a life," suggests Jeff, now an editor in Hartford, Conn.

"Marion Anderson lived a long time, but she talked about the heartbreak in people not having been ready to receive all she had to give. ... If, as a black artist, you contrast your acceptance to certain whites - I mean, Courtney Love is making big money, yet Phyllis Hyman had one of the great voices of her time - it has to take something out of you."

The problem, he says, isn't limited to show business.

"It's a continuing effort, constantly reaffirming your worth. Whether you're a singer whose talent goes largely unrecognized or you're some anonymous somebody just trying to get a taxi."

It can be enough to break a heart - or perhaps even to dam the Nile.



Another one gone. Another gifted African American diva - or balladeer or stylist - vanished before her, or his, time.

Mixon

Continued from Page 1A

got home at 2 p.m. I used to have the boys and girls sack orders and stamp books. It was teaching them responsibility. When they finished they could pick out something they wanted." Jokingly, she said, "After 10 years I forfeited the children for animals. I've taken care of squirrels, opossums, raccoons, rabbits and birds and nursed them back to health and found homes for them."

A favorite animal was her horse, Tonka. "Before Lake Mary City Hall was built my house was over there," said Nixon. "My horse was buried at the location that is now City Hall's back door. They're supposed to make a monument and a little picnic area in that location. His (Tonka) picture went all around the world in the early '80s."

She recalled one occasion when a customer passed away. "I had been selling for a few months," she said. "One of my best customers died. I went to deliver her order and a man said he just got back from her funeral. I had \$30 worth of product so I went to the IGA grocery and they bought everything I had."

Collections of dolls, dishes, cars and as Nixon put it, "quite a collection of just about everything" decorate her lovely wood home. "I have a memorabilia room that measures about 9 feet by 11 feet."

Prizes from small appliances to pots and pans have been gifts from the Avon company for her hard work and perseverance. "During my 35 years of non-stop service I have gotten gold and silver coins for sales increases and top in recruiting," said Nixon. "With the prize program I have furnished my home with a microwave, desk, lamp, chairs, linens, throws, clothes, silverware, pots and pans, a double-door refrigerator, a freezer, five televisions, telephones and an answering machine. I have 525 points built up now for more prizes. I can save the points

for two years and get something bigger."

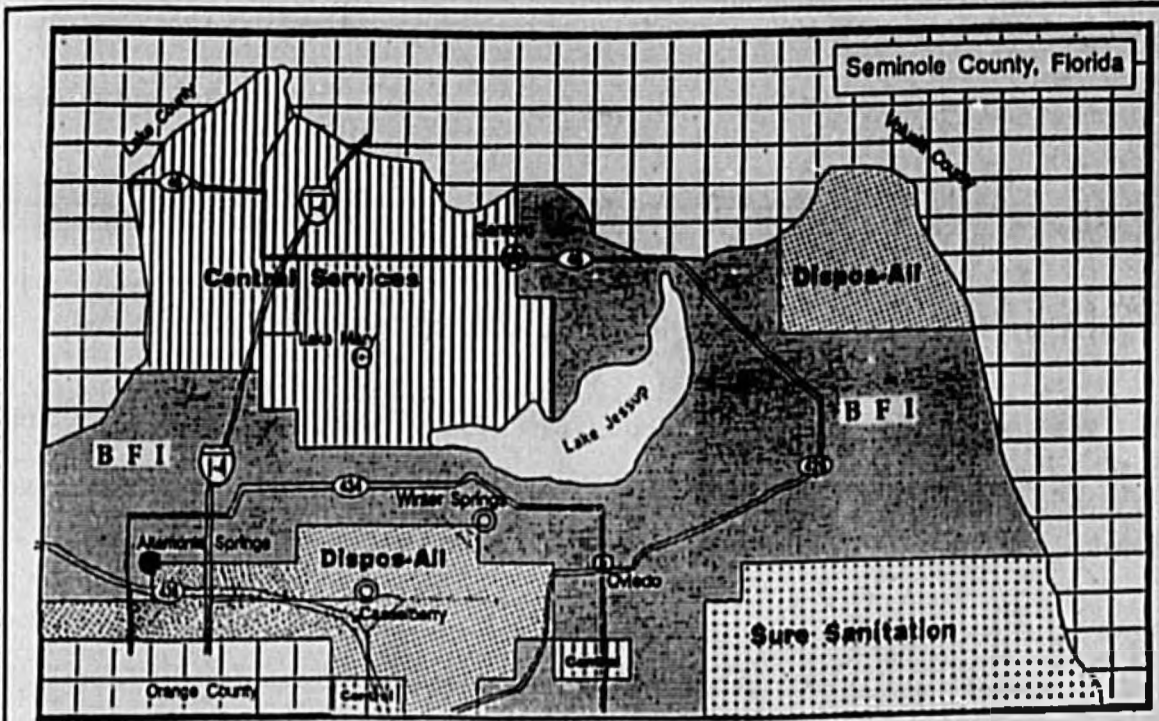
Mixon added, "The nicest thing about Avon is that I have met a lot of beautiful people. I've made a lot of friends because of Avon. I've enjoyed the opportunity to be of service and offer others services and products."

To add to her list of friends and acquaintances Nixon said, "I'm always looking for recruits. It's good for anyone. Sometimes an older lady who has lost a spouse can get out and meet people. It's good therapy. I've never wanted to quit. There's always something new. I enjoy every day. It's quite an upper. Your time is your own and you can make your own hours."

Mixon's manager, Patsy McGinlay, added a few bragging rights about her productivity and work performance. "She was recently awarded a beautiful ring," she said. "She was thrilled with it. She got top sales and top recruiter. She deserved every one of her awards."

She continued by saying, "She's very particular in her business. She loves the friendships she makes. She knows how to run a business and she knows her products. She says what she treasures most is the friends that she has made through the years. I would feel lost without her. She took me under her wing. Everybody loves her."

Mixon's recent awards were in the area of leadership excellence, recruiting, and reigning at number one in the district in sales volume and number two in the district for sales increase. She received silver coasters for honor society and a silver pitcher. A silver rose sat elegantly in a velvet-lined jewelry box. She flashed her 14-karat gold ring of pearls and sapphires. This was a special award for her 35 years of non-stop service. Four collectible plates named Mrs. Albee were awards for increase in sales volume. Over 100 pins and numerous watches illuminate the brilliance of a woman's love for people and for her work.



Talkin' trash

Residents of unincorporated Seminole County provided trash service by Industrial Waste Service, Inc. (IWS) may see a different company logo on the garbage trucks soon. On Tuesday, the county commissioners signed a resolution

assigning the franchise territory of IWS to Browning-Ferris Industries of Florida, Inc. (BFI). There will be no immediate change in customer routes or schedules. BFI bought the parent company of IWS prompting the transfer.

Bill: Keep houses' dark secrets

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press Writer

CHATHAM, N.Y. — Despite a brisk housing market, the well-built log cabin in rustic Columbia County took two years to sell at \$125,000 — \$54,000 less than the original asking price.

Many potential buyers were scared away by the house's past as the site of one of upstate New York's most notorious multiple murders. Wyley Gates was convicted of conspiracy after his father, brother, cousin and father's girlfriend were gunned down inside in December 1986.

Owners of other homes with notorious pasts may no longer have to settle for a discounted price. Gov. George Pataki is expected to sign legislation that would exempt real estate agents from disclosing whether a murder, suicide, natural death or felony occurred in a home.

Real estate agents are not required by law to reveal these things. But many brokers feel they must account for a house's history because of a 1991 state court decision allowing a man to break his contract to buy a house he believed was inhabited by poltergeists, said Don Savage, lobbyist for the New York State Association of Realtors.

Savage found out six months after buying his new home that it had an eerie past. Classmates told his 14-year-old daughter that the previous occupant died in the room Savage and his wife were using as a bedroom.

His daughter found that "yucky," but Savage didn't mind.

"Fortunately, my wife was not bothered by it either, otherwise we would have been sleeping in another room or trying to get out of a contract," he said.

Real estate agent George Lee always told customers what happened at the Gates house, figuring it was the honorable thing to do in a small town.

Funds

Continued from Page 1A

The health care was provided by the Seminole County Health Unit in facilities built by the school district.

"We have too much money invested (in the Full Service Schools program facilities) to have them sit idle," said school board vice chairman Nancy Warren. "I don't want the facilities we've got to go unused."

They will not remain empty, Dailey promised. She and Supt. Paul Hagerty have a meeting later this week to discuss the use of school facilities for health unit services with Dr. Jorge Deju, head of the health unit.

"We want to give them the opportunity to make use of our facilities," Dailey said.

The school district applied for the first Full Service Schools grant three years ago with the knowledge that funding could end at any time, Hagerty said. The benefits of the services outweighed the possibility of losing them, he felt.

For three years, students and their families in the communities served by Seminole High School, Midway Elementary School, Goldsboro Elementary School and Geneva Elementary were served by the program. The district will do their best, they said, to continue as many of the services as they can afford. It will have to be scaled back,

however.

"Some school districts don't want to even apply for grants because they don't want to get

used to a certain level of service," Hagerty said. "I believe we should do what we can for the children of this community."

Rezone

Continued from Page 1A

representing Centex Homes amended the company's rezoning request from the beginning of his presentation asking for an R-1AA designation rather than R-1 in light of the compatibility issue and impact on the lake. He noted the developer would bring city water and sewer to the development of homes priced in the \$110,000 to \$135,000 range. The spokesman added the proposed homes would not be small HUD-type houses as rumored.

Kathy Shaw, a Crystal Lake resident for 27 years, presented over 1,100 signatures from area homeowners opposing the R-1 rezoning request. She noted lakefront lots and homes are large and fall into the category of R-1AAA while homes in the interior are in the R-1AA range.

Home builder Bill Miller with SUDA urged the commissioners to require larger lots on the lakefront.

"The lakefront lots deserve better, more conservative consideration," said Miller, who is completing a 23-lot build out in the area.

Although residents requested R-1AAA lakefront zoning with R-1AAA interior, Miller proposed a 3-A designation for the lakefront as a compromise.

Mellich amended the request again, going for a 3-A lakefront zoning and 2-A on the interior lots.

Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide noted the board could deny the rezoning on the grounds of incompatibility. Vice chairman P. Warren, who presided at the meeting for the absent Randy Morris, concurred. Commissioner Win Adams said he would take into consideration the water quality and will of the people when voting.

A motion by district commissioner Daryl McLain to approved R-1AAA zoning for the lakefront and R-1AA for the interior died for lack of a second. McLain then moved for an R-1AAA lakefront zoning and R-1AAA on interior lots.

Mellich spoke out saying he was not authorized to go above a 3-AAA zoning.

"Then I'll move to withdraw the motion," McLain said. "I move to deny the rezoning."

DEATHS

LOUISE B. ALLEN

Louise B. Allen, 72, Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Tuesday, July 25, 1995 at her residence. Born Nov. 17, 1922 in Quincy, Fla., she moved to Sanford in 1965. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church.

There are no known survivors. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JACKSON LEE GREEN

Jackson Lee Green, 84, Iron City, Tenn., died Saturday July 22, 1995 at Baptist Hospital, Nashville. Born July 15, 1931 in Culpepper, Va., he moved from Sanford to Iron City in 1992. He was owner/operator of J.L. Green Trucking Co., Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Ernestine Humphrey Green;

sons, Steven, Deltona, Russell, Christopher and Brian, all of Sanford; Michael, Osteen, Jeffrey, Boniface; daughter, Jackie Lee Stulla, Iron City; Robin Gill, Geneva; parents, David and Lela Green, Lakeland; brothers, David, Lloyd, Paul, Garland, Henry, Britton, Harold, Donald, Franklin, Stuart, Ennis; 22 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE EDWARD JOHNSON

George Edward Johnson, 81, Overlook Drive, Chuluota, died Tuesday, July 25, 1995, at his residence. Born Feb. 26, 1914 in Bronx, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was retired from the New York City Transit Authority. He was Lutheran. He

belonged to Mason Seawan Haka Lodge 678, and Kismet Temple Shriner.

Survivors include wife, Bertha; daughters, Georgiana, Chuluota, Carole Kadner, Spring Hill; two grandchildren.

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

AARON RANDALL WHEELER

Aaron Randall Wheeler, 22, Vista Road, Longwood, died Sunday, July 23, 1995 at his residence. Born July 17, 1973 in Concord, Mass., he moved to Central Florida from Illinois in 1987. He was employed in sales at Financial Programs, Inc., Altamonte Springs. He was a member of U.S. Chess Federation and was an Amway distributor.

Survivors include wife, Amber,

Longwood; son, Jacob Aaron, Christwood; mother, Linda Snow, Longwood; sisters, Rachel Jo and Rebecca Emma, both of Longwood; paternal grandparents, Jonny and Lucille Wheeler, Sheffield, Ill.; maternal grandparents, Bill and Sidania Snow, Terre Haute, Ind.

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

FUNERAL

GREEN, JACKSON L.
Memorial funeral services for Mr. Jackson L. Green, 84, of Iron City, Tenn., formerly of Sanford, will be 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be private. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to Baptist Hospital, 2000 Church Street, Nashville, Tenn. 37203.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 300 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, 32773.

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Bill Welborn



Shary Smith

Personal

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Total Cost: \$25.00
(Lunch & Banquet included)
Information/registration:
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**The Bryant's next seminar in this area will be at the Daytona Hilton, May 3-5, 1996, Total Cost \$265.00

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION... DECEASED ELLEN CLARE PARKE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... DAVID V. BURGESS...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF ACTION...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA... WILMINGTON TRUST COMPANY... NOTICE OF ACTION...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION... NOTICE OF ACTION...



Irish eyes are smiling

Irish eyes were smiling Tuesday as the Seminole County commissioners greeted members of area Irish American clubs... repeated failure of the potato crop from blight prompted the emigration of 3 million Irish...

Local Soap Box Derby champs heading for Akron nationals

By NICK PFEIFER Herald Staff Writer SANFORD - Local Soap Box Derby champions will gather at Sanford's Derby Park tomorrow for one last practice day before leaving for national competition in Akron, Ohio... receive a \$5,000 scholarship while winners in the other two divisions will each receive a \$2,500 scholarship.

For Personal & Commercial Insurance TONY RUSSI, JR. 2575 S. French Ave. Sanford 322-0285 Auto-Owners Insurance

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF ACTION... MARYANNE MORSE...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF ACTION...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF ACTION... MARYANNE MORSE...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF ACTION...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION... NOTICE OF ACTION...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF ACTION... MARYANNE MORSE...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF ACTION...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF ACTION...

COURTS Continued from Page 1A FOR THE PRICE OF A NEW COAT BUY A SHORT JACKET LONG COAT CLUNKY SHOES FUNKY SOCKS GRANNY DRESS LEOPARD VEST HIP-HOP PANTS GRUNGE TOP 60's SUIT 90's TIE

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WORLD BRIEFS



Prisoners used to test new poisons

MOSCOW — Josef Stalin's secret police killed at least 150 prisoners testing poisons it developed, according to a newspaper report.

The same laboratories where the poisons were made also manufactured instruments for administering toxins, including poison-tip umbrellas, walking sticks and pens.

A toxicologist identified only by his last name, Veselovsky, was recruited in 1937 by Stalin henchman Lavrenty Beria to create poisons that would kill quickly without a trace, the Rossiyskiye Vesti newspaper said Tuesday.

Beria installed Veselovsky in a small building near Lubyanka square and the headquarters of the dreaded NKVD secret police, later renamed the KGB.

The chemist got a well-equipped laboratory, access to necessary resources and prisoners sentenced to death who were to serve as human guinea pigs.

The prisoners were injected with poisons by people who posed as doctors, the newspaper wrote.

Refugees arrive in government territory

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hundreds of exhausted, traumatized refugees arrived in government-held territory at dawn after being evicted by rebel Serbs from the second U.N. "safe area" to fall in two weeks.

About 1,400 civilians — mainly women and children — crossed the front line from Serb-held territory into the central Bosnian town of Kladanj. Up to 7,000 more were expected to arrive during the day, said a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The fall of Zepa leaves four U.N.-protected zones but only one government-held Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia between the besieged capital, Sarajevo, and the Serbian border.

The Serbs, who want to join their vast holdings in Bosnia with Serbia proper, are now expected to concentrate their force on that eastern enclave, Gorazde, despite the threat of strong NATO airstrikes.

NATO said early today that it is determined to meet any Serb threat to Gorazde with a "substantial and decisive" use of air power.

A U.N. court, meanwhile, indicted Bosnian Serb leaders on Tuesday on charges of genocide and crimes against humanity.

In Washington, a bipartisan Senate majority is lining up behind a proposal to reject President Clinton's policy and lift the arms embargo on Bosnia. A vote was scheduled for today.

Security tightened after bomb explodes

PARIS — French authorities tightened security at border crossings and the capital's airports today after a bomb exploded on a crowded subway during evening rush hour, killing four people and wounding at least 60.

Officials refused to speculate on who was to blame. There was no reported claim of responsibility in Tuesday's bombing across the Seine from Notre Dame cathedral, the first in Paris since 1986.

Concern that Algeria's Islamic insurgency could spread to France has risen since the July 11 slaying in Paris of an Algerian cleric who was considered a political moderate.

Police said initial investigations indicated that a bomb was hidden beneath a train seat. Most of the victims suffered leg injuries.

A source close to the investigation said the bomb weighed 6½ pounds and was triggered by a timer.

From Associated Press reports

Poll: Keep swimsuit competition

By JOHN CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

radio stations, and television programs. In each, a majority of respondents favored retaining the swimsuit competition. In an ABC News-Washington Post poll taken July 14-17, 68 percent of the 1,548 people surveyed favored retaining the event.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — And the winner of this year's Miss America Pageant is: the swimsuit — maybe.

Most Americans responding to media polls said the pageant should retain its controversial swimsuit competition along with the talent, evening gown and question-and-answer segments.

"Obviously there is some merit to these telephone polls. Otherwise, why would credible news organizations be using them to gauge popular opinion, and publishing or airing the results for their own readers, listeners and viewers?" pageant director Leonard Horn said Tuesday.

But before you celebrate or fume over the polls' results, remember — it's still up to you to decide whether the swimsuit stays or goes.

Pageant officials announced two weeks ago that they would let viewers dial a 900 number and voice their opinions Sept. 16, the night of the live pageant. If viewers say no to swimsuits, the competition will not occur that night, officials said.

The pageant's announcement prompted 23 polls and surveys by newspapers, television and

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PERMITTED, CONDITIONAL, OR PROHIBITED USE CHANGE

The City of Lake Mary, Florida, proposes to adopt the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 241 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 154.09, 154.66(B)(1) AND 154.66(E) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, REPEALING CHAPTER 154.20 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES; AMENDING THE PERMITTED USES FOR M-2A ZONING DISTRICT TO PROVIDE FOR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS FOR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS; REQUIRING ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS TO COMPLY WITH THE REQUIREMENTS WITH CHAPTER 115; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

A Public Hearing on the ordinance will be held on August 3, 1995, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Commission Chambers, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The public is invited to attend and be heard. A copy of the Ordinance is available in the City Clerk's Office at Lake Mary City Hall.

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 286.0105.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 324-3024.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
CAROL A. FOSTER, CITY CLERK

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Smith apologizes to ex-husband

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith whispered, "I'm so sorry, David," after her ex-husband tearfully described how distraught he was after hearing that she had drowned their two sons.

David Smith did not respond to the apology his ex-wife offered Tuesday as she was led from the courtroom during a break in the penalty phase of her trial.

"I didn't know what to do. It hurt. Everything I had planned on, my life with the kids, was gone," he said as he began to cry.

The prosecution was expected to finish its case today. Unless all 12 jurors vote for execution, Ms. Smith will receive a life sentence. If they decide on death, Ms. Smith would have her choice of the electric chair or lethal injection.

Smith, who turns 25 on Thursday, said he believed his then-wife's story that a carjacker had abducted the boys. After a nine-day nationwide search, Ms. Smith confessed Nov. 3 to rolling her car into a lake with 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex strapped into their car seats.

Investigator says FBI destroyed evidence

WASHINGTON — The Texas Rangers' top investigator says the FBI destroyed potentially important evidence at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, and failed to communicate adequately with other agencies.

Capt. David Byrnes' testimony Tuesday at House hearings on the 1993 Waco disaster buttressed earlier criticism of the FBI by two lawyers who represented cult leader David Koresh and his top aide.

The witnesses portrayed the FBI as not knowing how to deal with Koresh and his obedient followers and showing little interest in the needs of other investigators.

The two lawyers also outlined two surrender plans, saying the FBI ignored one and reneged on the other during the 51-day standoff, which ended when the Branch Davidian compound burned to the ground following an FBI tear gas assault.

Negotiating the deal

WASHINGTON — Two congressmen are trying to negotiate a deal between tobacco companies and the White House to attack teen-age smoking in a massive national campaign without the government regulating tobacco products as drugs.

The proposal would be designed to avoid the inevitable legal and congressional battles that would result if the Food and Drug Administration proceeds with its attempt to regulate nicotine. Reps. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Charlie Rose, D-N.C., told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

In return for the FDA shelving the regulation attempt, every U.S. tobacco company would agree to steps aimed at ending teen-age smoking, including funding a multimillion-dollar crackdown by the states on sales to minors and an end to any advertising targeted to teens, the lawmakers said.

Reynolds' sex trial

CHICAGO — From the privacy of his local office, U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds spoke to an 18-year-old over the telephone in raw sexual language, discussing what he wanted to do to her and what they had done when she was younger.

As they talked — and as she let police listen in — she urged Reynolds on, recalling the "good times" when she was just 16.

Tapes of their conversations were played Tuesday for the jury at Reynolds' trial. They had been the focus of rumor and fierce courtroom maneuvering since the 43-year-old former Rhodes scholar was charged with having sex with an underage campaign volunteer.

From Associated Press reports

Juvenile

Continued from Page 3A

Juvenile Justice Secretary Calvin Ross, in a written response to the audit, said the department has formed a group to focus on community control and other issues, and implement the audit's recommendations.

The audit said case managers many times did not develop plans for youths to comply with court-ordered sanctions or actively monitor youths' behavior by visiting their homes or schools.

"Case managers may not know whether youth are completing court-ordered terms and conditions," the audit said. "They may not be focusing their efforts on youth who pose the highest risks to the community."

Ross said a new system is

currently implemented "should result in significant improvement in the future."

In fiscal 1993-94, 33,533

youths were placed in community control while 16,167 were released. The cost of community control was part of the total

expense for juvenile intake and case management of \$50.6 million for more than 93,000 youths.

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"Boneless" Chuck Roast
USDA Choice Beef **\$1.29** Lb.
Reg. \$1.99 Per Lb.

Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing
8 Oz. Original Salad Dressing - All Flavors
99¢
Reg. \$1.49

Fresh Pork Whole Fresh Picnics Reg. \$1.19 Per Lb. **69¢** Lb.
Tyson/Holly Farms Whole Fryers
Fresh Grade A **59¢** Lb. Reg. 79¢ Per Lb.

20.4 Oz. Cereal
Kellogg's Frosted Mini Wheats **\$1.99**
Reg. \$3.49

USDA Choice Beef Value Pack - 3 Lbs. Or More
Boneless Shoulder Steak.....Lb. **1.89**
Reg. \$2.39 Per Lb.
Farm Raised Fresh Catfish Fillets.....Lb. **3.39**
Reg. \$3.99 Per Lb.

Northern Bath Tissue
12 Roll Quilted
\$2.89
Reg. \$3.49

Western Cantaloupes
Large **89¢** Ea.
Reg. \$1.59 Each

Breyers Ice Cream Half Gallon
2/\$5
Reg. \$3.58 Each

DELI/BAKERY SELECTIONS

8 Piece Fried Chicken Or 1 Whole Chicken With 1 Lb. Of Cole Slaw, 1 Lb. Of Mashed Potatoes, 1/2 Lb. Of Gravy, 4 Biscuits **\$6.99** Ea.
"Great With American Cheese"
German Bologna.....Lb. **1.99**
"Great With German Bologna"
Yellow & White American Cheese.....Lb. **2.49**
"Cake Of The Week"
Chocolate/Chocolate Cake.....Ea. **4.99**

Windex With Trigger.....22 Oz. Reg. \$2.29 **1.79**
Buy a 32 Oz. Nestle Quik Chocolate Flavored Milk and get a Nestle Quik Butterfinger Flavored Milk.....32 Oz. **1.15** (Value)

Save Even More With These MVP Items

Stouffer's Lasagna 40 Oz. **\$3.59** MVP Price With \$50 Purchase
Food Lion's Extra Low Price Without MVP Card **\$4.49**

Bounty Paper Towels 3 Roll - White/Designer **\$2.79** MVP Price With \$50 Purchase
Food Lion's Extra Low Price Without MVP Card **\$2.23**

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PERMITTED, CONDITIONAL, OR PROHIBITED USE CHANGE

The City of Lake Mary, Florida, proposes to adopt the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, REPEALING THE ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CODE ADOPTED BY ORDINANCE 222 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 115 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF LAKE MARY TO CREATE A NEW ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CODE, PROVIDING FOR AUTHORITY, SCOPE, PURPOSE, AND FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS, RIGHT OF APPEAL, AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE CODE; PROVIDING FOR LICENSING REQUIREMENTS, FEES, SUSPENSION, AND EVOCATION; PROVIDING FOR DISTANCE RESTRICTIONS; PROVIDING GENERAL OPERATIONAL RULES; AND PROVIDING CRIMINAL PROVISIONS AND PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, CODIFICATION, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

A Public Hearing on the ordinance will be held on August 3, 1995, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Commission Chambers, Lake Mary City Hall, 100N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The public is invited to attend and be heard. A copy of the Ordinance is available in the City Clerk's office at Lake Mary City Hall.

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 286.0105.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407)324-3024.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
CAROL A. FOSTER, CITY CLERK

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Oviedo offers volleyball camp

OVIEDO — Coach Debbi Fore of Francis Marion University will run a two-day volleyball camp this Thursday and Friday, July 27-28, at the Oviedo High School gymnasium.

Fore (who also coaches softball at FMU) formerly coached at Coastal Carolina, where she had Oviedo assistant volleyball and head softball coach Anna Hollis as a player.

The camp is open to all students grades 6 through 12 who wish to improve their volleyball skills. Both days of the camp will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break at noon. Registration is \$60 per player.

For details, contact Hollis (365-4268) or Jill Cayton (366-5453).

YMCA basketball signups

LAKE MARY — Sign-ups for the 1995 YMCA Youth Sports Junior Magic Basketball season is taking place at the Seminole Family YMCA. Leagues are open to boys and girls ages 5-14 and will run from July 31 through Oct. 15.

Space is limited, so sign up early. Parents are encouraged to volunteer as coaches, officials, committee members, and other positions within the league.

For details, contact Todd Couture, Program Coordinator, at the Seminole Family YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, or call 321-8944.

AROUND THE STATE

Witt, Marlins top Giants

MIAMI — Bobby Witt retired the first 14 batters for his first win since May 13, and Florida set a team record with four triples in a 9-3 win over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday.

Witt (2-7) allowed seven hits and pitched around a 42-minute rain delay in the fifth inning. He struck out eight and walked one in his first complete game since July 13, 1994 with Oakland.

Siege Decker drove in three runs with a single, a triple and his first homer since May 13, 1991, a span of 198 at-bats.

Dolphins sign Emtman

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins on Tuesday signed defensive lineman Steve Emtman, the 1992 top draft pick who was waived by Indianapolis after three injury-plagued seasons.

Emtman, the one-time All-American at Washington, has been hampered by two reconstructive knee surgeries. He appeared in 18 of a possible 48 games with the Indianapolis Colts in the past three years.

The Colts released Emtman after he refused to take a pay cut from \$2 million to \$700,000.

Cooper homers twice for Suns

JACKSONVILLE — Gary Cooper's second home run of the game in the 11th inning gave Jacksonville a 9-8 victory over Carolina on Tuesday night in Southern League action.

Jacksonville never led until Cooper's homer, his 13th of the season, off Carolina reliever Dennis Konvezewski (6-6). Cooper also homered in the seventh inning.

John Kelly (6-5) worked the final two innings for the victory.

Gold medalist Haislett retires

ST. PETERSBURG — Nicole Haislett, who won three gold medals in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, has decided to retire from competitive swimming, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The St. Petersburg Times said the former University of Florida star, a native of St. Petersburg, will forgo next week's National Swimming Championships as well as the Olympic Trials in March.

Haislett, who holds two U.S. records and has won 13 U.S. national titles, won gold medals in the 200-meter freestyle and two relays in Barcelona.

ELSEWHERE

Pirates injured in collision

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates right fielder Dave Clark broke his left collarbone and center fielder Jacob Brumfield suffered facial cuts during a jarring collision Tuesday.

As Brumfield stuck out his glove to make a spectacular running catch of a drive by Atlanta's Jeff Blauser into the right-center field gap, Clark plowed into him at full speed.

Clark smacked face-first into the padded outfield fence and lay motionless for nearly 15 minutes. Brumfield's head struck Clark's left shoulder, snapped backwards and struck the rubberized warning track.

Brumfield, who also injured a hamstring, required 15 stitches. Clark will be out for six to eight weeks.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
□ 7 p.m. — SUN, San Diego Padres at Florida Marlins. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Diamond stress test

Oviedo survives Area Tourney

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO — After spending five days and four nights in Stuart, followed by an afternoon stopover in Sanford, Oviedo High School's summer baseball team is headed to Tampa for the American Legion B State Tournament this weekend.

American Legion B Baseball is for players with high school eligibility remaining.

Oviedo, which played seven games over six days in winning the Area Tournament, opens play in the state tournament at 12:30 p.m. Thursday against Fort Walton Beach. The tournament will be played at the University of Tampa's Sam Bailey Field and at Tampa-Jefferson High School.

"I'm proud of the boys," said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "We had two fall out due to heat stroke over the weekend. It was rough. We had to come out of losers' bracket and win doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday in force Monday's game. The guys grew up a lot."

Oviedo's task was compounded by the fact that the team spent four nights in a hotel before coming home Sunday.



File Photo

Kenne Brown (seen here as an assistant coach at Seminole) and his Oviedo High School summer squad will play in the American Legion B State Tournament in Tampa beginning Thursday.

Longwood defends Prep title

Special to the Herald

PALATKA — These South Florida kids are going to get tired of seeing Longwood.

For the second consecutive year, the Latino Americana All-Stars from Miami lost to the Longwood All-Stars in a state championship game.

Longwood defended its title in the Babe Ruth Baseball Prep Division (13 year olds) State Tournament at Palatka this past weekend, clobbering Latino Americana 12-2 in the championship contest Sunday afternoon.

While this is the second straight year for the 13-year-old Longwood team to win the crown, this same group of players defeated the same Miami club for the state title last year as 12 year olds and went on to finish second to Eastern North Carolina in the Southeast Regional Tournament in Gainesville.

This year, Longwood advances to the Prep Southeast Regional Tournament in Hendersonville, North Carolina, which begins Thursday, Aug. 3.

Longwood coasted into the championship game by crushing the host Palatka All-Stars 18-4 last Friday, then blowing away Latino Americana 10-1 on Saturday.

In the Palatka contest, Longwood unleashed a 16-hit attack led by Justin Hawarah's five hits and Kevin Graves' three safeties. J.T. Williamson picked up the win on the mound with relief help from Mickey Kalin.

Against the Miami squad, Graves came up with an outstanding three-hit pitching performance. He got plenty of help from his offense as Jeff Epperson, Eric Schmook, and Anthony DiFonzo led Longwood with two hits each.

□ See Longwood, Page 2B

BABE RUTH PREP STATE TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME OF PALATKA, SUNDAY, JULY 31			
LONGWOOD 12, MIAMI LATINO AMERICANA			
Miami Latino Americana	011	00	2 3 0
Longwood	023	11	11 14 1
Guevara, Jimenez (3), Hernandez (3), Saravia (4) and Rosa, Graves, Kalin (3), Graves (4) and Westerville, WP — Graves, LP — Guevara, Save — none, 2B — Longwood, Graves 2, DiFonzo 3B — none, HR — none.			

Straube skirts wrecks, holds off Dunkin for win

By PAUL MARSEGLIA
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — St. Cloud's Fred Straube held off a furious late race challenge by Dave Dunkin to win the Late Model feature event last Friday, July 21, at Orlando Speedworld.

Straube, who avoided five fender benders, took the lead on lap six when frontrunner Raymond Lovelady got involved in a three-car melee.

Once on the point, Straube pulled away to a comfortable advantage over the second-place car of Dunkin. But with five laps to the checkered flag, Dunkin closed to the rear bumper of Straube.

Straube, who notched his first victory at the Orlando speedplant, raced Dunkin nose-to-tail for the remaining five laps to hang on for the victory.

Chasing the lead pair across the finish line were Bobby Ingersole, Steve Avinger, and Lovelady.



Herald Photo by Tom Smith

Get out the SCUBA gear

This week's constant rain has made it difficult for the aptly named Lake Mary Mudcats (Lake Mary High School's summer baseball team) to get ready for the

National Amateur Baseball Federation's regional tournament, which is scheduled to begin play Thursday at Apopka High School's Jay Barnes Field.

Lake Mary Little League adding softball

Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY — For the first time in its short history, the Lake Mary Little League will conduct a fastpitch softball league for girls between the ages of 9 and 12 this fall.

Two levels — Minors and Majors — will be offered.

In the future, Lake Mary league officials expect the softball program to grow and include a Senior Division (for girls between the ages of 13 and 15).

Younger girls between the ages of 5 and 8 can still participate in the T-Ball 1 and 2 leagues. From there, they can elect to stay with baseball or move over to fastpitch softball.

Registration for the Lake Mary Little League's fall

softball and baseball programs will be conducted at K-Mart's in Sanford and Lake Mary during the first two weekends of August.

Players can register between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday or Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6 or Aug. 12 and 13.

To register, parents or guardians must bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and, if the child is new to the league, proof of residence. Registration is \$20 per child.

During the four days of registration, K-Mart will donate 25 cents to the Lake Mary Little League for every pair of baseball shoes sold. K-Mart also will be providing refreshments for all Little League families as well as discounts and coupons for other baseball equipment.

Drawings will be held during registration hours for sporting goods giveaways.

Newton pulled to a slight advantage.

Racing for the checkers, Brian VanAlstine got to the inside of his brother Gene and they raced side-by-side in pursuit of Newton.

Newton took the checkers with Brian edging Gene for second. Rounding out the top five were Ron Abeles and Terry Bryant.

Doug Gould dominated racing action in the Bomber division to pick up his second win of the season.

Todd Sams was a distant second, finishing in front of Mike Pepler, Dave Waddell, and Bill Gibbons.

Barbara Pierce raced to an easy win in the Sportsman division.

Pierce, who scored her 15th win of the year, was trailed by Harvey Pope, Mike Samples, J. Allen Smith, and Tim Aultman.

Dennis Lanniger was the winner in the Mini Bomber race while Mike Kline was first in the Run-About contest.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



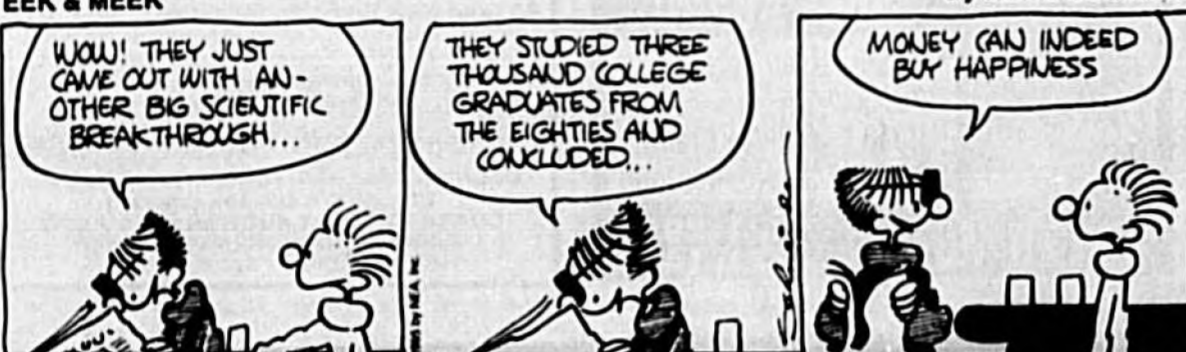
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



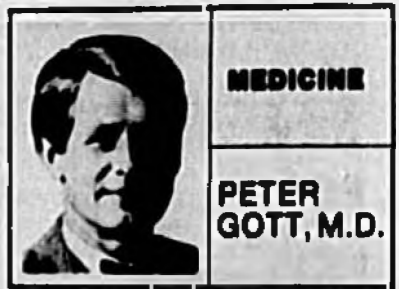
Estrogen therapy not good for all

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a petite 64-year-old woman diagnosed with a mild case of osteoporosis. At my doctor's recommendation, I've been taking 1,500 mg of calcium with vitamin D and small doses of estrogen (to be increased later if it is determined I can tolerate it). Since taking the estrogen and larger dose of calcium, I've noticed my breasts have enlarged and I have some discomfort. I'd actually prefer not taking estrogen because of two sisters who have had breast cancer. Will the calcium and vitamin D alone arrest the bone loss? If not, is there something other than estrogen that I can take?

DEAR READER: The female hormone estrogen is effective in slowing post-menopausal calcium loss from bones. In conjunction with calcium supplements, estrogen may actually prevent osteoporosis, according to some authorities. Having said this, I want to share a real concern. You have a strong family history of breast cancer. In my view, you should not be given estrogen because of the possibility that it could trigger a breast malignancy. While it's true that many experts believe that the effects of low-dose estrogen are beneficial, your case - because of your sisters' tumors - is different. I am convinced that you should avoid estrogen.

Calcium and vitamin D may be all you need, as judged by special X-ray tests of your bones. However, if you have significant osteoporosis (or a family history of it), you also might be helped by calcitonin or idronate, two prescription drugs that are also used in treating the disorder. **DEAR DR. GOTT:** A number of years ago I read an article about a disease in which a person would crave lots of rice on a regular basis. My 29-year-old grandson consumes several bowls of steamed rice a day, as well as ample amounts of his regular food. He tires easily, suffers from malaise and ir-

ritability. Do you know the name of the disease and could it be what he is suffering from? **DEAR READER:** I don't know the reason for your grandson's unusual taste preference. Maybe he simply likes rice! In many parts of the world, rice is a staple. People who eat it are hungry and the food supplies needed nutrition. I am not aware of a disease that causes people to

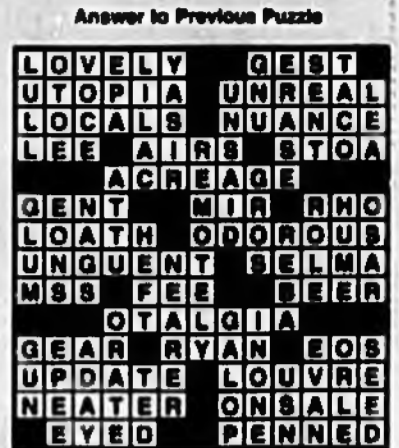


MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

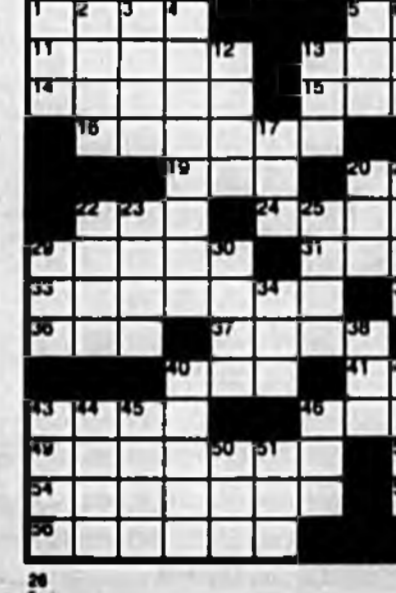
crave rice. Copyright 1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. (For information on how to communicate electronically with this columnist and others, contact America Online by calling 1-800-827-8364, ext. 8317.)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vases
 - 5 Ideal place
 - 11 Molars, e.g.
 - 13 Golden sherry
 - 14 Actress - Anouk -
 - 15 Storage chest
 - 16 - Vincent Peale
 - 18 Skeleton part
 - 19 New (pref.)
 - 20 Agnus -
 - 22 Poor grade
 - 24 Asian chisel
 - 26 - de France
 - 29 Type of coffee
 - 31 Marsupial
 - 33 Messier
 - 35 Boe or soder
 - 36 Imitate
 - 37 Soviet news agency
 - 39 Yea
 - 40 Aug. hrs.
 - 41 For (Sp.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Actress Hagen
 - 2 Hold in check
 - 3 Verne hero
 - 4 Harshest
 - 5 Gums
 - 6 Coal unit
 - 7 Small antelope
 - 8 - atick
 - 9 No man - Island
 - 10 First-rate (2 wrds.)
 - 12 Blood pigment
 - 13 Possess
 - 17 All right, to an astronaut
 - 20 Bounce (stone on water)
 - 21 Adam's



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- LOVELY QUEST
UTOPIA UNREAL
LOCALS NUANCE
LEE AIRS STOA
ACREAGE
GENT MIA RHO
LOATH OPOROUS
UNGUENT SELMA
MSS FEE DEER
OTALGIA
GEAR RYAN EOS
UPDATE LOUVER
NEATER ONSALE
EYED PENNED
- grandson
22 Trickle
23 Emerald Isle
25 - d'oeuvre
26 Do as -
27 Actor Perry
28 Uncle
29 Actress Lupino
30 Baseball features
32 More bad-tempered
34 Have a meal
38 Health resort
40 Detroit
42 Amorous look
43 Hair style
44 Woodwind instrument
45 Pleased
46 Annapolis
47 Light tan
48 Pelt
50 Type of lettuce
51 Hill dweller
53 Use your eyes

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Russell Baker, who may be seen introducing "Masterpiece Theatre," claiming, "Inanimate objects are classified scientifically into three major categories - those that don't work, those that break down and those that get lost."

In bridge, the inanimate objects are the cards. There are finesses that don't work, some trump fits break down against a bad split, and a few winners are lost for want of an entry. However, occasionally a bad break works well for declarer. After West's ill-advised double, North used an SOS redouble for rescue. If West had had a diamond to lead against four spades, the defenders would have cashed the first four tricks. The 7-0 split kept the contract alive and South took full advantage of his good fortune. After winning the first trick

with the spade eight, declarer led his heart. West went in with the ace and returned his remaining trump. Declarer won in the dummy, cashed the heart king for a diamond discard and ruffed a heart in hand. If both opponents had followed, South could have established a long heart in the dummy. Now a different tack was needed. Declarer ruffed a heart in hand, ruffed a club in the dummy and led dummy's last heart. However, instead of ruffing, South discarded a diamond. West won the trick, but was forced to lead a club into South's ace-queen tenace. This gave declarer 10 tricks: two top spades, the heart king, two heart ruffs in hand, two club ruffs in the dummy, a long trump in dummy and the ace-queen of clubs. Phillip Alder's new book, "Get

Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 189, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0189. © Copyright 1995 by NEA, Inc.

NORTH 7-25-95			
♠	Q 10 9 7 6	♠	Q 10 9 7 6
♥	K 7 6 3 2	♥	K 7 6 3 2
♦	10 7 6	♦	10 7 6
♣	A - - -	♣	A - - -
WEST		EAST	
♠	5 2	♠	4 3
♥	A Q 10 8 5	♥	J 9
♦	- - -	♦	A K Q 9 8 5 4
♣	K J 10 5 3 2	♣	8 7
SOUTH		DEALER	
♠	A K J 8	♠	A K J 8
♥	4	♥	4
♦	J 3 2	♦	J 3 2
♣	A Q 7 6 4	♣	A Q 7 6 4
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
4♠	Pass	Redbl.	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 27, 1995
If you begin making preparations now, you may find a way to visit a distant destination that you've long desired to see. The opportunity to do this will present itself in the year ahead. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Ventures or enterprises you originate or personally direct could have unbeatable luck today. Put your Midas touch to work in as many areas as possible. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Two loyal friends might share things with you today that they wouldn't tell others. The value of their gestures may startle you. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If

your expectations are a bit higher than usual today, your feelings could be justified. You are in a cycle where your aspirations can be realized. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions could be especially beneficial for you today. The tide will run in your favor. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Bits and pieces that haven't yet meshed together may fall into place today. Good things could come to you from several different directions all at once. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Utilize your native intelligence in a joint venture today. You can ethically arrive at a solution that could produce benefits for all. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do everything within your power to keep your valued alliances intact today. Partnership arrangements could produce incredible advantages. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) More opportunities than usual

exist at this time in your chosen field. Watch what's developing because these circumstances could produce ongoing rewards. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Keep your channels open today to friends who live far away. Good news may try to break through from an unexpected, distant source. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Negative financial trends could lose some of their sting today. If you've been subjected to the down side, you might now have a chance to make a positive turn. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your warm sense of humor and your thoughtful, generous nature are primary ingredients for your success today. Kindness shown to others will come back to you. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Nominal opportunities, skillfully managed, could yield substantial returns in your capable hands today. Much can be made from little. © Copyright 1995 by NEA, Inc.

by Leonard Starr

