

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

90th Year, No. 14 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the 70s.

For more weather see page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

The write stuff

"How To Get Published" is the title of a program to be presented at the Northwest Branch (Lake Mary) of the Seminole County Public Library System. Paula Tanner Girard, a writer, environmentalist and former Seminole County Public Schools teacher will present helpful information to aspiring writers.

The free program is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information contact Kay Watts at 321-2419. The Lake Mary branch is located at 580 Greenway Blvd.

OHRS presents free seminar

Orlando Regional Healthcare System (ORHS) will offer the free seminar "Children in Sports" on Sept. 10 from 8:30 to 8 p.m. at South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434, Longwood. For further information or to register for the seminar, call the ORHS HealthLine at 648-7899. Outside Central Florida, 1-800-648-7899.

Seminole Spokes luncheon

Seminole Spokes - Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at Maison & Jardin, Altamonte Springs located at 430 Wymore Rd., south of Interstate 4 and State Road 436, on Sept. 10. The program will include information of all the activities available to club members as well as an overview of the club's charitable work. For reservations, call Barbara at 327-7769 or Janice at 330-3058.

Senior classes available

Seminole Community College is offering classes for seniors throughout the months of September and October. Offerings include:

Bridge: Fee \$39. Learn how to play the popular card game, Sept. 11 to Oct. 16, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hunt Club Campus.

Discovering computers: Fee \$55. Designed for the recreational and personal use of the computer, typing skills not required, Sept. 11 to Oct. 9, 8:30 to 9 p.m., Oviedo High School; Sept. 12 to Oct. 10, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Main Campus; Sept. 13 to Oct. 4, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Main Campus.

Typing: Fee \$45. Learn the keyboard characters, finger positions and begin the art of typing or increase your speed and accuracy, Sept. 16 to Oct. 21, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Oviedo High School.

Lifelong Financial Security: Fee \$75. Learn about gaining money management knowledge, income taxes, erosion of assets and how to protect your retirement savings. Workbook included, Sept. 11 to Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Hunt Club Campus; Sept. 19 to Oct. 10, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Hunt Club Campus.

Introduction to Windows 95: Fee \$49. Learn windows thoroughly and maximize your system's potential, Sept. 25 to Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Hunt Club Campus.

Learn to use the Internet: Fee \$45. Topics include an overview of the Internet and World Wide Web, search tools, graphic browsers and more, Sept. 26 to Oct. 10, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Main Campus.

Vital records available

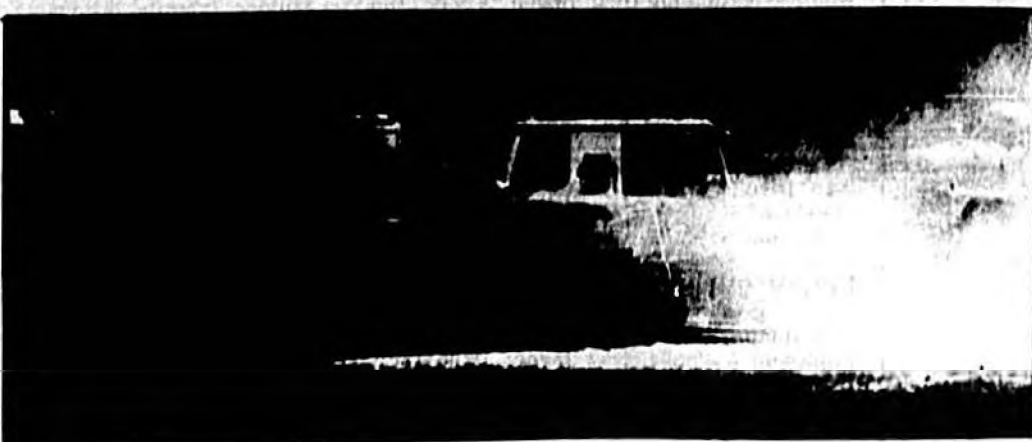
A new government publication, "Where to Write for Vital Records," explains how and where to write for birth, death, marriage and divorce certificates. This publication lists the appropriate agencies to contact in each state, along with the address, telephone number and cost. To order, send a check for \$7.95 payable to Federal Reprints, PO Box 11783, Washington D.C. 20008.

From Staff Reports

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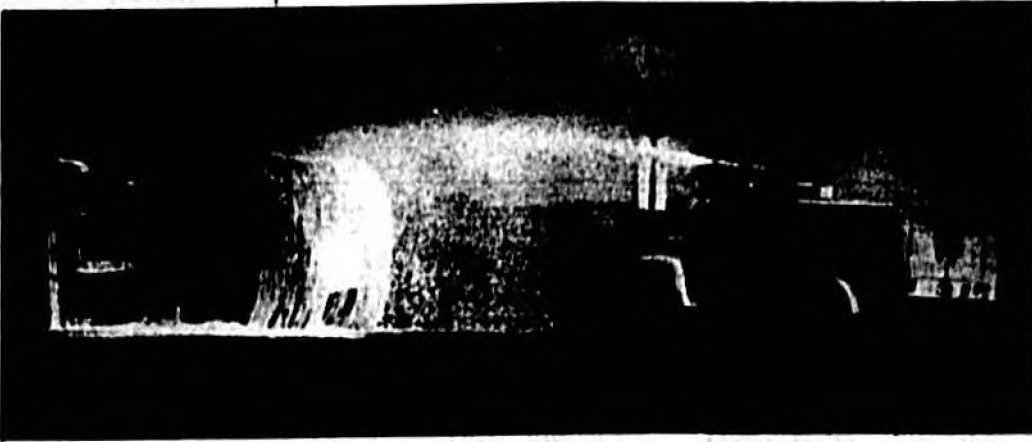
Classified.....2B-3B	Horoscope.....4B
Comics.....4B	People.....6A
Crossword.....4B	Police.....3A
Dear Abby.....5A	Sports.....1B-2B
Dr. Oct.....4B	TV.....6A
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In case of emergency...



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

City and county rescue squads join the airport fire and rescue team during an emergency drill at Orlando Sanford Airport this week. Simulating an airplane disaster, firefighters douse the flames on several vehicles. The drill is being coordinated by the airport as part of an exercise as required by the Federal Aviation Administration. About 250 people from various agencies are participating.



Cops crack down on area's illicit activities

By DAVID FRAXIER
Herald Staff Writer

The Special Investigation Unit of the Sanford Police Department arrested nearly a dozen individuals allegedly involved in drug related activities this past weekend. According to Ofc. Tom Skiba, the unit has a "good rate of success" of apprehending either drug dealers, buyers or possessors and prostitutes.

Complaints from citizens are the main source that leads to a SIU investigation. However, the unit also gathers information from street patrols as well. The unit relies on research and surveillance in planning an operation as well -- a method that can take several days or weeks.

In the case of residence suspected illicit activities, Skiba said that a warrant must be obtained. Times, dates and other pertinent information must be given to the judge who will then grant or veto the warrant.

This past weekend, several arrests were made in key areas of Sanford as part of an operation by the Special Investigations Unit targeting street level drug dealers.

Samuel Rushing, 22, of 4641 Richard St., Sanford, was charged with sale and deliverance of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of crack cocaine and possession with intent to distribute. Rushing was arrested in the 1300 block of

See Cops, Page 6A

County privatizes technology services

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

The look of satisfaction on Gary Kaiser's face could be attributed to Item # L3 (a) on Wednesday's Board of Seminole County Commissioners Agenda.

By a 4-1 vote, the commissioners authorized a \$1.5 million annual, five-year partnership with HTE, Inc., a top ranking software and solutions provider whose headquarters are in Lake Mary.

"Good? This is better than good," said Kaiser, the county manager who has insisted from the day he took office that the county desperately needed help in the telecommunications/technology field.

"It wasn't a case of there being little hope of catching up - we had no hope," Kaiser said. "We were way beyond the curve. Our programmers, analysts and

technicians were doing the best they could but they did not have the appropriate equipment.

"With this partnership with HTE, we enter the future, able to serve the public in the best possible manner. We're now on the leading edge of technology. What makes the partnership all the more desirable is that HTE is right here in the county. They're already working with each of the cities."

Kaiser said that the county advertised on the Internet for a solution to its technology crisis. Commissioner Grant Maloy, the nay vote, said that he had hoped there would be more responses to the county's Request for Proposal. "With today's economy and all the technology available, I preferred more responses," Maloy said.

A few months ago, Maloy said he was concerned that

See County, Page 3A



Florida tops country in fishing aficionados

Special to the Herald

Michigan had the largest number of hunters in the country, Florida led the country in anglers, and California had the largest number of wildlife watchers, according to the preliminary state overview from the 1996 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation.

Meanwhile, the survey revealed that residents of the West North Central region which includes Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, and the Dakotas had the highest participation rates of any region for hunting, fishing, and wildlife watching.

The survey, which has been conducted every 5 years since 1955, was done for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service by the Census Bureau. As part of the survey, the Census Bureau initially screened 80,000 households. From this, the bureau chose 28,000 sportsmen and -women and 14,400 wildlife-watching participants 16 years of age and older for detailed surveys throughout the year.

The preliminary national results

See Fishing, Page 5A

Tiny bubbles



Stacy Menger seems not-too-impressed with Jake Rush's bubble-blowing prowess. Stacy and Jake are students at Genesis Christian Academy in Longwood. They enjoyed some late summer water fun last week. See Page 2A for more fun photos.

Paulucci donates 100,000 meals

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

A local businessman distributed 100,000 meals to Seminole County residents today in Sanford.

Jeno F. Paulucci, founder of Luigino's Inc., a company which produces frozen entrees under the brand name Michelina's, started the free food give-away five years ago as a philanthropic project, according to company spokesman Thomas J. Stevenson.

When the effort first began, Stevenson said there were about 10 receiving organizations. There are now about 50. People representing the various charities call throughout the year and are put on a list. As of Tuesday, he said, all the organizations had called in and will be on hand when the food is distributed. Of the participating groups about 75 percent are from Sanford.

"They are all grateful to get this food," Stevenson said.

Organizations receiving food

See Donation, Page 5A

Power boats on lake: Longwood vote split

By JEFF BERLINICK
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - For now, all is quiet on the Rock Lake waterfront.

Residents of the Tyler's Cove Homeowners Association showed up at the recent Longwood

City Commission meeting to support an ordinance to prohibit the use of operation of motor or engine-powered boats on the portion of Rock Lake within the corporate limits of Longwood.

The debate has been ongoing and the commissioners finally put it to a vote. The home-

owners won 3-2 after several members of the association spoke about the ordinance.

Craig Van Hooen, president of the association, said the homeowners wanted a safe aesthetic environment and had no objection to sailboats, paddles or cars and there was no

See Longwood, Page 3A



Vintage view



Photo Courtesy of Betty Brisson Kleppe

Stewart Mathieux and Dorothy Gillyard were May King and Queen at Sanford Junior High School in 1948. They later graduated from Seminole High School with the Class of 1952.

Pneumonia vaccine saves lives

Special to the Herald

HOUSTON Thousands of lives are being lost every year because people are unaware of a readily available vaccine.

It is the vaccine for pneumococcal pneumonia, an illness that annually claims thousands of lives, mostly adults older than 65 but also very young children and people with certain chronic illnesses.

Too few people even know about the vaccine, said Dr. Daniel M. Musher, an infectious disease expert at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine and Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

The sad fact is that many people whose lives could be saved by the pneumonia vaccine do not get inoculated because they are unaware of it and they are not pressured by

their physicians to take it, Musher said.

Research has shown that people are more likely to get inoculated against pneumonia if their doctors recommend it, he said, and, though the numbers of those getting the vaccine are rising, there are still too many people who need it but are unaware of it.

The vaccine is also important, Musher said, for people with lung disease, heart disease and any kind of immune-system disorder, including HIV infection.

At one time it was widely believed that the beneficial effects of pneumonia vaccine persisted for a lifetime, but Musher said research at Houston's VAMC has shown that vaccination probably should be repeated at five-to-10-year intervals.

A good day for being 'sew' creative

It just happens to be Sew Be It! Day and Swap Ideas Day, September 10.

The sewing machine was patented on Sept. 10, 1846. It was the days after this breakthrough.

Swap Ideas Day offers everyone a chance to use his or her imagination. Sort of like the fellow did with his sewing machine patent. He's had every one in stitches for 141 years.

We salute the imaginative folks in Morehead City, N.C., who are scratching their heads for this weekend's Bald Is Beautiful Convention. John Capps III (how apt!) began the convention several years ago.

Might say he was way ahead of the field.

Capps said that 200 or more bald friends will celebrate in Morehead.

Why not?

Funky guy

OK, now we're learning something. The Funk from Funk and Wagnalls. He's Isaac Kauffman Funk, and he was born in Clifton, Ohio, on Sept. 10, 1839. He died in Montclair, N.J., April 4, 1912. You tell us



Today is...
RUSS WHITE

who Wagnalls was.

Noato

OK, this is funkier. "Gentle Ben" had its TV premiere on Sept. 10, 1967. The adventures of a boy named Mark Wedloe starred Clint Howard as the boy and Dennis Weaver as his father. Tom. It was filmed on location in Florida. Look it up in Funk and Wagnalls.

Duke said no

And even funkier than funkier. Today's the anniversary of the TV premiere of "Gunsmoke." Our pal, Dennis Weaver was in this one, too, playing deputy Chester H. Goode. Amanada Blake was Kitty Russell, saloon-owner. James Arness played Marshall



Actor John Wayne, you can't win 'em all.

Matt Dillon. John Wayne turned down the role but recommended Arness. Nice going, pilgrim. First show was Sept. 10, 1955. The smoke still hasn't cleared.

Pumpkins, too

The yellow brick road leads to Morton, Ill., and the Morton Pumpkin Festival. Morton is the Pumpkin Capital of the World, of course. The Great

Pumpkin lives in Morton and will be joined by 50,000 other pumpkins this week. There's a Pumpkin Parade and plenty of pumpkin pie.

Destination: Pendleton

There are no pumpkins in Pendleton, Ore. Pendleton is for cowboys and cowgirls. More than 54,000 are headed to Happy Canyon for the 44th annual Pendleton Round-Up.

Light their fire

It's birthday time for singer Jose Feliciano (52), golfer Arnie Palmer (68), and actress Amy Irving (44). Feliciano is from Laredo, Puerto Rico. Palmer is from Latrobe, Pa. Irving was born in Palo Alto, Calif. We wish Charles Kuralt could be alive for his 63rd birthday. He was born in Wilmington, N.C., on Sept. 10, 1934. He died this summer.

You read it here

Thursday is No News is Good News Day, which may be news to us all. Read all about it in the Sanford Herald.

Disabled student services open doors at SCC

By JEANA HUGHES
Herald Correspondent

Like many public buildings, Seminole Community College has automatic door openers for people with disabilities, but SCC opens more than physical doors to its disabled students. Through its Disabled Student Services, SCC opens the door to opportunity and a college education to students who may have thought college was out of reach to them.

According to Coordinator of Disabled Student Services, Dotie Patshon, approximately 200 SCC students with a variety of physical and mental impairments receive academic support services each semester. Services, which are tailored to the individuals' specific needs, include interpreters, tutors, note takers, taped text, counseling, and support groups.

Students may utilize a variety of specialized equipment such as talking calculators, special posture chairs, and specialized computer software. Students with visual difficulties may benefit from a special lamp that magnifies and provides additional lighting. One machine, the "Reading Edge," can scan written material and reproduce it on audio tape.

Patshon herself, a graduate of SCC, joined the staff in 1983 working in the Assessment and Testing Center. Her background as an SLD teacher made her a natural choice to assist students with special needs. She became an unofficial "disabled student services specialist." A Staff and Pro-



Julie Elliott, tutor, works with See student Nathan Wertheimer.

gram Development Grant was used to establish Disabled Student Services with Patshon as the coordinator.

Students with a documented disability, verified through doctor records, previous school records or testing, are provided with services, at no charge. Funds from a state program, Auxiliary Learning Aids, are used to provide the necessary specialized services and equipment. SCC students, some through work study programs, work as tutors, note takers and help with office du-

ties.

For Patshon there is much more to her job than computers or lamps. Each person coming through the door is an individual. The challenge becomes meeting the individual's special needs so that the focus becomes the student's abilities, not disability. Patshon shares a story about a kiwi bird and a snail walking along the beach in Australia. The snail says to the bird, "You have wings, but cannot fly. You are a bird that cannot fly. What can you do?" The bird replies,

"Everything else"

Patshon is dismayed by the misconceptions surrounding people with disabilities. Some times these misconceptions exist even with the individuals themselves. Students enter the door saying, "I'm SLD." That means "I'm a slow learner." "SLD" stands for Specific Learning Disability. Patshon corrects. "Slow Learner" is a negative label that can follow someone for a lifetime. Public awareness is important to the success of disabled individuals at the college, and in their private and working lives.

The SCC faculty and staff "Dream Team" challenged the Orlando Magic Wheels to a wheelchair basketball game. The event helped to increase public awareness and raised \$600 for the SCC Disabled Student Scholarship Fund. The Second Annual Basketball on Wheels fund-raiser is scheduled for November 22 in the SCC gymnasium.

Patshon and the others who work with SCC's Disabled Student Services do not see wings that cannot fly. They see students who can succeed. Nathan Wertheimer is one of those students succeeding at SCC. Wertheimer is beginning his second year of college classes. "I thought college just wasn't for me," said Wertheimer. "They helped me to succeed with my learning and to better understand my college education." Patshon puts the credit elsewhere. "It is the students who do the real work."

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Skies will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs near 90. Lows in the lower-70s. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-60s. Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-60s. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-60s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. today

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	87	68	.00
Daytona Bch	88	70	.00
Ft. Laud.	88	75	.00
Fort Myers	93	74	.00
Gainesville	88	67	.00
Jacksonville	88	67	.00
Key West	89	79	.00
Miami	88	76	.00
Pensacola	87	67	.25
Sarasota	90	71	.00
Tallahassee	88	67	.00
Tampa	90	71	.00
W. Palm Bch	88	75	.00

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 70, as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Wednesday totaled .00 inches.
*Sunrise..... 7:07 a.m.
*Sunset..... 7:36 p.m.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 12:25 a.m., maj. 6:15 p.m., min., 12:55 a.m., maj. 6:40 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 1:56 a.m., 2:36 p.m., low: 8:11 a.m., 9:12 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 2:01 a.m., 2:41 p.m., low: 8:16 a.m., 9:17 p.m. Cocoa Beach: high: 2:16 p.m., 2:56 p.m., low: 8:31 a.m., 9:32 p.m.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TODAY Cloudy 89 70
THURSDAY Tstrms 89 69
FRIDAY Tstrms 90 69
SATURDAY Cloudy 88 69

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 1-2 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 82 degrees and at New Smyrna, 82 degrees. Winds from the southeast at 10-15 m.p.h.

Sanford Herald

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LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5 (Sept. 9)
2-3-11-14-21
Lotto (Sept. 8)
7-15-19-30-35-40



Play 4
8-7-1-7
Cash 3
5-4-1

Summer water fun is splash at Genesis Christian Academy



Genesis Christian Academy held a splash day last week at its Longwood campus. All of the kids played hard, improved their tan lines and became water logged at what just might be their last summer water day. Jensen Swopes (top left photo) had quite a time with her crazy daisy, looking innocent as she waited for the chance to water down an innocent by-stander. All of the students enjoyed their day, especially Kevin Maingot, (top right) who doused passers by with a stream from his fire hydrant. Bobby Kager and Russel Bhaqwandass (lower photo) decided to take the easy approach to splash day and relaxed in the pool, taking in the rays.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary man jailed in illegal bingo parlor caper

From Staff Reports

Seminole County deputies arrested a Lake Mary man Monday for operating an illegal bingo parlor in Altamonte Springs.

Scott Bongiorno, 30, Sun Oaks Court, was charged with one count each of conspiracy to commit racketeering and conspiracy to conduct an illegal gambling house, according to Ed McDonough, spokesman for the sheriff's office.

Racketeering is a first degree felony which carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison.

The charges stem from an investigation started in early 1996 by agents from the Seminole County City-County Investigative Bureau. The target of the probe was the Bingo Center Inc. at 745 Orienta Avenue.

On April 20, seven other suspects were arrested and charged with racketeering in connection with the operation of the bingo parlor, which is now closed.

Florida law requires that all profits from bingo games go directly to the non-profit organizations for which the games are being operated. The bingo parlor management can only charge a reasonable amount of rent for the use of the facility.

According to CCH investigators, the owners of the Bingo Center deposited \$716,984 in their bank accounts but paid out only \$118,049 cheating the charities out of \$598,935.

Bongiorno was released from the Seminole County jail after posting \$50,000. McDonough said.

The most detailed portrait of a hurricane

Special to the Herald

Hurricane forecasting took a big step forward recently with the successful testing of new and improved instruments that are dropped from "hurricane hunter" aircraft to measure temperature, pressure, humidity, and wind speed and direction. The experiment, carried out in August during Hurricane Guillermo, produced the most complete and detailed portrait of a hurricane ever seen, said scientists from the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The successful test enabled scientists to deploy the instruments during September's Hurricane Erika from NOAA's new Gulfstream-IV jet in its first operational mission, and from the agency's two WP-3D Orion aircraft. The resulting data caused forecasters at NOAA's National Hurricane Center, who plotted the data in real time, to improve their hurricane track prediction.

During the Guillermo experiment, scientists from NOAA's Hurricane Research Division and NOAA Corps pilots and civilian technical crews from the Aircraft Operations Center flew two research WP-3D aircraft into the Category 5 (most intense) hurricane, which was raging over the eastern Pacific Ocean in August. The aircraft carry Doppler radar's that measure winds throughout the hurricane's domain, from the ocean surface to 10 kilometers above.

Nearly a hundred newly developed instruments — called Global Positioning System dropwindsondes — were deployed from the aircraft with an outstanding success rate.

The NOAA ship Ronald H. Brown, one of the most advanced research ships in the world, was south of the storm's center and also released weather balloons periodically to supplement the dropwindsonde data. Weather balloon-borne instruments are similar to dropwindsondes, only they go up instead of down. Collaborating university scientists simultaneously acquired and analyzed NOAA satellite imagery over a larger area around the hurricane, helping put the dropwindsonde data into context.

"Hurricane Guillermo provided an ideal proving ground for the Coates Motion and Evolution Experiment," said Hugh Willoughby, chief of the Hurricane Research Division. "Together the radar, dropwindsondes, ship data, flight level instruments and satellites produced the most complete and detailed portrait of a hurricane to date. Observations of this kind enable tropical meteorologists to further improve forecasts of hurricane motion and address the problem of skillfully forecasting hurricane intensity."

The dropwindsondes were developed as the primary scientific payload of NOAA's new Gulfstream-IV, which flies up to 45,000 feet around hurricanes in the storm's currents, and for the two WP-3D aircraft that penetrate the hurricane for research purposes. The new dropwindsondes replace 1970s technology.

"We are extremely pleased with the performance of the dropwindsondes," said Capt. George Payer, director of the

Aircraft Operations Center in Tampa, Fla., which is part of the Office of NOAA Corps Operation. "Engineers in AOC's Science and Engineering Division have extensively tested the instruments and corrected problems with the manufacturer's original design. Now we're getting the results we want."

The aircraft are equipped with computer systems that talk to the dropwindsondes, and that create graphic images. This technology allows scientists to actually see the physical processes of hurricanes, and measures wind, temperature and humidity every five meters as the dropwindsonde falls.

The hurricane vortex experiment was designed to look at how whirlpools and currents of wind cause a storm to move, or how the environment controls the motion and intensity of the storm. Though hurricane track forecasting has improved steadily over the years, the new dropwindsondes technology, coupled with the other land, ship, aircraft and satellite-based technology, will help

scientists better understand the physics that determine hurricane intensity. The ultimate payoff will be more precise intensity forecasts that will help prevent over warning and the adverse economic impact (as much as \$660,000 per mile) caused by unnecessary evacuations. The most destructive hurricanes form by the processes of rapid deepening that may convert a 50 miles-per-hour hurricane into one with 150 miles-per-hour winds in less than a day. Understanding how hurricanes work will help forecasters anticipate sudden changes in intensity and motion.

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\$2.50/copy, postpaid
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Appleton, WI 54913

POLICE BRIEFS

Sexual battery arrest

Lowie McCoy, 41, of 301 E. 5th St., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police. McCoy was charged with sexual battery and arrested at his residence.

Stolen credit card found

Raymond Rilogio, 40, of 2480 Heck Cir., Deltona, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Rilogio was charged with possession of stolen credit card and resisting without violence. Rilogio was arrested in the 1400 block of South Locust Avenue. Report said the credit card in Rilogio's possession had been stolen.

Battery and assault charged

Stanley Jenkins, 48, of 1186 Lambert Ln., Longwood, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police. Jenkins was charged with battery and assault and arrested at the corner of State Road 46 and Airport Boulevard. Report said that Jenkins hit his wife and pulled her hair.

Patdown reveals drugs

Roy Little, 32, of 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Little was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Little was arrested at the corner of 10th and Cypress. Report said that Little was issued a writ and once pattdown, the items were found on him.

Woman grabbed by arms

Robert Lubore, 29, of 404 S. Sunland Dr., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Seminole County deputies. Lubore was charged with battery and arrested at his residence. Report said that Lubore grabbed his wife by the arms and, repeatedly, shoved her.

QUAD squad on the job

Thyrina Stafford, 58, of 816 W. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police. Stafford was charged with exposure of sexual organs and possession of an open container of alcohol. Stafford was arrested in the 1100 block of West 13th Street. Stafford was arrested by Sanford QUAD squad.

DUI charged

Adam Fedin, 27, of 216 Glenview Blvd., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sunday by Lake Mary police. Fedin was charged with DUI and arrested on Country Club Road. The officer reported that Fedin's car broke sharply and skidded into the center of an intersection.

Robert Mayer Jr., 28, of 1201 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Mayer was charged with DUI, driving while license has been suspended or revoked and resisting without violence. Mayer was arrested on State Road 600.

Leaving the scene

William Hill, 33, of 219 S. Holly Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Hill was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and resisting with violence. Hill was arrested at the corner of Park Avenue and Elm Avenue. Report said that officer observed Hill leaving the scene of an accident.

Product consumed

David Daniels, 29, of unknown residence, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Daniels was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 1500 block of South French Avenue. Report said that store security found Daniels in the restroom after consuming a product he took from the shelf.

County

Continued from Page 1A

"It was a done deal with HTE." He said this morning that although he voted against the partnership he was confident HTE would be a "good partner" and serve the county well. "I'll still wonder if we could have done better," Maloy said.

"We're obviously excited," said HTE Executive Vice President Jack L. Harward. "We've made a big commitment. We are eager to bring the county into the 21st Century. This is going to be a solid partnership."

Commissioner Win Adams strongly believes that the partnership will save the county money and that Harward brings a certain "intangible" that he appreciates.

"Jack Harward once worked for the county's MIS (Management/Information Services) department," Adams said. "He knows how we operate — he knows the guts of the system. Where and how to fix things. That's a huge intangible inside knowledge."

The county will pay HTE, Inc. \$127,917 per month for the 5-year contract. This not only represents a \$277,685 savings for the county but provides the county with new software, necessary hardware, enhances services, PC leasing and Year 2000 compliance.

Kaiser is pleased, too, that no county personnel are out of a job as a result of the partnership. HTE has offered eight county employees full-time employment at the same pay they were receiving. They will begin an immediate orientation and are expected to continue to work out of the same stations they have been at the county facility.

"HTE's vision and mission mirror the county's goals and objectives," said Chris Grasso, telecommunications manager for the county. Grasso conducted the county's search for a partner and found one right in the neighborhood.

The partnership with HTE, he said, provides a clear direction for the future. "HTE can provide us with a single source solution that is both current and up to date."

HTE was formed in 1981, and is located at 1000 Business Center Drive in Lake Mary.

"HTE is a class act," Adams said.

"It was a done deal with HTE." He said this morning that although he voted against the partnership he was confident HTE would be a "good partner" and serve the county well. "I'll still wonder if we could have done better," Maloy said.

"We're obviously excited," said HTE Executive Vice President Jack L. Harward. "We've made a big commitment. We are eager to bring the county into the 21st Century. This is going to be a solid partnership."

Commissioner Win Adams strongly believes that the partnership will save the county money and that Harward brings a certain "intangible" that he appreciates.

The county will pay HTE, Inc. \$127,917 per month for the 5-year contract. This not only represents a \$277,685 savings for the county but provides the county with new software, necessary hardware, enhances services, PC leasing and Year 2000 compliance.

Kaiser is pleased, too, that no county personnel are out of a job as a result of the partnership. HTE has offered eight county employees full-time employment at the same pay they were receiving. They will begin an immediate orientation and are expected to continue to work out of the same stations they have been at the county facility.

"HTE's vision and mission mirror the county's goals and objectives," said Chris Grasso, telecommunications manager for the county. Grasso conducted the county's search for a partner and found one right in the neighborhood.

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Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

response from the opposition. Commission members Ron Sargent, Annunziata Vacca and Mayor Bill Winston voted to adopt the ordinance. Deputy Mayor Rusty Miles and commissioner Jim Carrico voted against the ordinance.

Carrico said the ordinance was unenforceable and could lead to a lawsuit and Miles agreed, but it was adopted anyway.

In other news, the longtime chairman of the Longwood Historical Preservation Board, Nelda Pryor, announced her resignation, effective Sept. 10. She urged commission members to fill the vacancy as soon as possible and Winston commended her for her service to the city.

"Nelda has seen so many good things materialize for the city," Winston said. "We will definitely miss you."

One of Pryor's many accomplishments was originating the city's Founder's Day event.

Also, Miles called for a review of the Longwood charter, citing several examples of contradictions under financial procedures.

"There are some serious conflicts with the charter," Miles said. "They need to be reviewed and resolved by legal."

City Attorney Richard Taylor agreed, adding that the conflicts tied the city's hands from doing business. Winston asked Taylor to review the charter instead of assigning a committee since it was reviewed two years ago and the charter calls for another review next year.

At the beginning of the session, Cutter's Fish House owner Rob Straub was named Longwood's Business Person of the Month for August and Winston announced a Fun Dog Show will be held Sept. 20 at the Ed Myers Recreation Building.

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EDITORIAL

Updating school dress code makes sense

Seminole County School Board Chairman Sandy Robinson has enlisted members of the Public Schools Association of High School Student Councils to help with a project to which she is very committed. Robinson wants the student dress code overhauled to "bring a more professional look" into the schools.

We're pretty certain that many teens are moaning about this, preferring to exercise their personal freedom to dress as they want. But Robinson's idea is a good one. She has asked students for input to standardize the code, which is arbitrarily enforced depending on the views of each school principal.

One of the problems we hear business leaders voice is that students leaving high school are not prepared for the work world. They do not understand concepts of timeliness, team work, autonomous decision-making and long-term commitment.

Learning how to dress professionally is an important step toward successful interaction in the business world. Think about it. Would you trust a stockbroker who wears his baggy pants low on his hips so his underwear shows? Would you seek a doctor who wears diaphanous shirts with her bra straps slipping down her arms? Would you choose a banker who displays gang colors? Robinson is not proposing that all students show up wearing three-piece suits. Jeans and appropriate T-shirts are OK in Seminole County schools.

But Robinson realizes that youth is fleeting. The pierced body parts, extreme hairdos, and outlandish dress are symbols of that tumultuous time when we all search for our identities. And in that search, extremes are fine... outside of school. At school, students are in the business to learn, and to get ready for the business world. Robinson's little nudge toward students making that entrance appropriately dressed is to be commended.

Berry's World



© 1997 by NEA, Inc.
"Ya know what? I don't feel very FASHIONABLE either."

MORTON KONDRACKE

Will Dems back Clinton on 'fast-track'?

As President Clinton prepares to launch his fight for fast-track trade authority, the outcome is less in doubt than the question of how much of his own party he can carry with him.

Having won passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1993, the GATT agreement in 1996, and extension of most-favored-nation trade status with China in 1997, Clinton ought to win the fast-track fight with the backing of Republicans.

What's in doubt, though, is whether 80 or more of the House's 207 Democrats will support Clinton, or 38.8 percent of the Caucus.

If it's less -- and right now, it looks like it will be -- it will indicate that he's failed to convince the party that its future lies entirely in what Vice President Al Gore calls "the new economy."

A majority of congressional Democrats backed Clinton on other "new Democrat" initiatives, such as balancing the budget, cutting taxes, and trimming Medicare, but the party remains opposed to free trade, which Clinton considers key to a strong economy.

Fast-track gives a President the authority to negotiate trade pacts on the understanding that Congress will either approve or disapprove the resulting deals without



"The outcome is less in doubt than the question of how much of his own party he can carry with him."

amendment. Administration officials and its supporters assert that foreign countries won't negotiate with the United States if they know that Congress might rewrite their deal. So, they charge, a vote against fast-track is a vote against free trade -- branding the voter as "protectionist."

In 1991, when President George Bush sought fast-track authority, he was supported by 91 of the 261 Democrats then in the House, or 34.9 percent. They included then-Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

In 1993, when NAFTA came up for a vote, 102 Democrats supported Clinton, or 39.5 percent of the 258 Democrats then in the House.

Gephardt led the opposition.

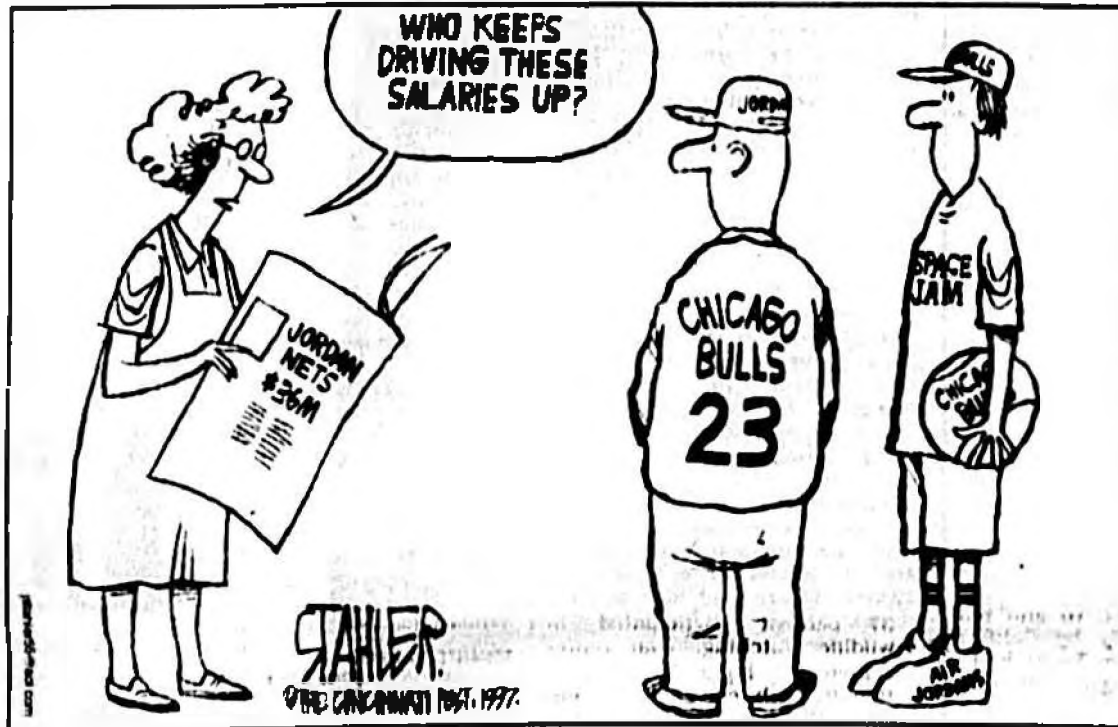
This year, as part of a broad-front attack on Clinton's centrist direction and a traditionalist challenge to Gore for the 2000 Democratic nomination, Gephardt once again is opposing fast-track.

Gephardt claims that he's not anti-free trade but that he merely wants to ensure trade agreements -- and the fast-track bill itself -- guarantee that the US will use trade sanctions to punish countries that fail to enforce their environmental and labor laws.

Pro-fast track spokesmen say that foreign nations consider such provisions as infringements on their sovereignty, although Gephardt is set to argue that leaders he met in Chile, Argentina, and Brazil last month have no serious objection to his proposals.

Gephardt reported on his meetings in a memo to the White House that appears to have caused officials there to consider whether to tilt Clinton's forthcoming fast-track proposal in the Missouri Democrat's direction.

That's unlikely, though, because Republicans are adamant in saying they will oppose any fast-track bill that goes beyond sanctioning "trade-related" labor and environmental practices by other countries.



STAHLER
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SARA ECKEL



"How did this woman get such a strong hold on the public imagination?"

Di was a model of feminine strength

When Prince Charles of Wales introduced young Diana Spencer to the world 16 years ago, who could have imagined the powerful force that this shy and awkward girl would become?

As we watched the flowers pile up in front of Kensington Palace and British consulates around the world, it is truly amazing to think that one person could inspire so much adoration in her lifetime and so much grief in her death.

Many people I know were taken aback by the outpouring of emotion Diana's death has caused. "I had no idea the cult of Diana was so strong," said one friend. Another said he was surprised to realize that he too was touched by the princess's untimely demise. "I never really thought about her before, but when I heard the news I definitely felt a loss," he said.

How did this woman get such a strong hold on the public imagination? By now many theories have been proffered -- it was her beauty, her grace, her common touch. Of course, all of these things were important elements in the creation of Saint Diana, but the main reason I think we feel such loss is that she held such a completely unique place in our culture. She was so much more than just a pretty woman who wore fashionable clothes and did good works. She was, I believe, a model of feminine strength.

When the nervous kindergarten teacher married Prince Charles in 1981, she was the very essence of traditional femininity. Eyes lowered, she was quiet and obedient -- exactly the kind of woman we can presume the royal family wanted. But Diana soon realized that this role did not suit her, that she could not tolerate a life spent meekly obeying orders and silently enduring her husband's infidelities. So she did something that the House of Windsor was wholly unprepared for: She told the world the princess was unhappy.

Diana has been called a hypocrite for using the press as much as she criticized it. But the princess's manipulation of the media was actually a healthy and realistic response to her circumstances. The relentless intrusion of cameras was an unflinching fact of her life. Therefore, she had a choice. She could allow this problem to make her angry and bitter, or she could turn it into an opportunity.

As Vanity Fair executive editor Elise O'Shaughnessy said recently, Diana successfully provided us with the next chapter to the fairy tale: "It's all very well, you go out and marry the prince, but what happens when the prince turns out to be a louse? (Diana's) is a very 20th century story of someone who took the reins and made a very difficult situation work for her in the end."

As Diana emerged from the wreckage of her marriage, we watched the shy girl metamorphose into a diva. Thus she became a model of a different -- and I think far superior -- breed of femininity. Again, it wasn't just the beauty and the charm -- though that was a big part of it. It was the intensity with which she threw herself into her good works. It was the way that she took such humble qualities as kindness and compassion and made them larger than life. When she cuddled a sick child or hugged an AIDS patient, we knew we were witnessing something much more than public relations. We knew that she meant it, because we knew how much she needed it.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Re-entry resembles crash landing

BOSTON--My neighbor and I meet at the corner and exchange September greetings. She is dressed for this new year with a bric-a-brac in one hand, a tugging schoolchild in the other.

"Well," she says ruefully, pulled already in two directions, "back to the real world."

We are home from vacation. The seaside house that she rents every year has been boarded up. It will linger in her mind over the long workaday winter as her sunlit Brigadoon--the place where it is always August and her wardrobe is always a T-shirt.

We trade quick notes from the past weeks, and then silently I count the artifacts of this "real world" to which we have returned: car keys, pantyhose, school bells, mascara, the computer over my shoulder, the deadline over her head. It is a world as man-made as an alarm clock.

This is the moment for reality-checks. Back to school, back to work, full speed ahead. The last vacationers--even the president--straggle in to their respective offices. Over cardboard coffee cups and desktop bagels and bulging e-mail files, we offer 3- and 5-minute reprises of the life we chose when we briefly vacated this one. A stay at the beach, a book in the hammock, a hike in the mountains, modest stretches of time that was simply "off."

Is this, then, the "unreal world"? A week or two in a place where the air is not conditioned. Mornings when we get out of bed only because we are awake. The background musak of seagulls. Days we call our own. Is this the modern idea of a fantasy?

As summer slams shut like a storm door, I wonder: Have real life and its artificial counterlife been reversed? Has the most manufactured world now been defined as real, while nature--especially human nature--has been relegated to wish lists?

Next to me in the supermarket line last night was a woman with a basket full of Lean Cuisine's and a copy of Martha Stewart's "Living." What is Martha's multimillion-dollar counterculture? A dream world visited by women for whom cooking is something to read about.

In the bedroom suburbs that lie empty all day, commuters who work for international conglomerates decorate their homes in what is called American country decor. Stage sets for the life we aren't living.

And day by day, we are told, the "simplicity movement" picks up followers. Or are they voyeurs, romantics who log on to simplicity on the Internet with the aid of a pentium chip?

There was a time when the deepest American fantasy was to follow Horatio Alger, tyke to tycoon. There was a time when children in the country dreamed of the glittering, hustling, making-it-city. But for many in the two-career, two-car, one-mortgage, eight-credit-card world, something has changed. The fantasy figure now is as likely to be the stressed-out manager



"It will linger in her mind over the long workaday winter as her sunlit Brigadoon."

who chucks it for another day, another speed of life.

A few years ago, the much-parodied Peterman catalog sold shirts with tales of foreign intrigue. Today every bottle of roadside jam, every bag of gourmet catnip, every bed-and-breakfast brochure seems to come packaged with a tale of the burnt-out or downsized couple who packed up their kids and went out on their own.

If the innkeeper works seven-day weeks, if the jam maker goes without health insurance and the gourmet catnip bags are mass-produced, they do not say so. The story lines we buy are those that promise the taste of an entire lifestyle with a spoonful of strawberry-rhubarb preserves.

I am not surprised that so many of us have created a shadow-life, the life that we would live, if and when, if only and when only. But this shadow is not some glamorous image cast beside us, but one as unadorned as a country road.

"Back to the real world," says my neighbor as we leave behind goldfinch-and sunset-watching, as we return to offices where the windows do not open and overdrive is the norm. In this strange new dictionary, where the real and the unreal have been transposed, it seems harder to live simply and easier to live unusually.

In September when re-entry resembles a crash landing, there is barely enough time to wonder about the reality we have created--a place where nature is a luxury and a sense of ease may be as fleeting as a late summer day.

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

People

CALENDAR

Blood bank seeks donors

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

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets

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

Al-Anon meets

A support group for friends or relatives of alcoholics (Al-Anon) meets every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at 111 E. 27th St., just west of Sanford Avenue in Sanford. New visitors or members are welcome to this 12-step group.

Coastliners meet

Sanford-The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

All interested railroaders, both active and retired, are invited to attend. For information, call Horace Green, 322-5493.

Sanford Woman's Club meets

Sanford - The Sanford Woman's Club meets the first Wednesday of each month, at 11 a.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Reservations for the noon luncheon are necessary through the telephone committee. Following luncheon, a program is presented. Welco

Welcome Wagon Newcomers' coffee

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole county holds a coffee for newcomers and second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Lunch and fellowship

All area seniors are invited to join a seniors group currently meeting at the Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1895 Lake Emma Rd.

A covered dish luncheon, at noon, is followed by Bible study and fellowship.

The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. For more information, contact Mary Burke at 330-6391.

Widowed persons meet

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

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Alzheimer's support group

The Alzheimer's Support Group for Caregivers meets the fourth Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Evans Center in Lake Mary. All interested are invited to attend. Shelly Braasler, a licensed Alzheimer therapist, leads the discussion and answers questions. For information, call 323-4938 or 324-3060.

Woman's club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from September through May. For information, contact Maryann Hoff, 321-6226.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., is a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms. For information, call 660-2003, or 896-5906.

TOPS meets in Longwood, Apopka

A local chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., in the auditorium of South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road Apopka. For information, call 293-5048.

Honey dishes: Comb and get 'em!

Democritus, an ancient Greek on two counts -- (1) he was born in the fifth century B.C., and (2) he died at the age of 109 -- is said to have proclaimed that the secret to well-being was "applying honey inside and oil outside." His words may constitute the first recorded health-food claims.

In the 20th century, honey producers are fond of making great "health" claims for honey: it's natural. It's fat free. It's easy to digest. It's got vitamins and minerals. Etc., etc., etc. Who cares? Honey tastes good, and as far as I'm concerned, that's the bottom line. I agree that it's "natural," but it's still a sugar, with 64 calories per tablespoon. Like all sweeteners -- indeed, like all good things -- honey should be enjoyed in moderation. (And it should not be enjoyed at all by babies under 1 year of age, due to the possibility of infant botulism.)

But the great news is, you can use honey in lots of different ways. Sure, it's terrific in tea and on toast. And baked goods are wonderful with honey (some hints: start by substituting half the sugar in a recipe with honey; reduce oven temperature by 25 degrees to prevent overbrowning; for each cup of honey used, reduce liquid in the recipe by 1/4 cup, and add 1/2 teaspoon baking soda).

But honey has some other, unexpected uses: in soups and vegetables, appetizers and main dishes. In other words, honey is wonderful in savory dishes as well as sweet; it's certainly not just for breakfast anymore.

You can get a recipe booklet featuring honey by sending a check or money order for \$2.95 (for postage and handling) to: National Honey Board, Department SYND, P.O. Box 125, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495. Or you can cook up THESE recipes from the board, and from Chef Michel LeBorgne of

FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

the New England Culinary Institute in Essex, Vt.

So move over, Democritus: It's time we all start applying some honey inside.

HONEY-MELON SOUP

1 ripe cantaloupe, peeled and seeded and cut into chunks
1/4 cup freshly squeezed lime juice

2 to 3 tablespoons honey
1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

8 ounces champagne or ginger ale
Raspberries for garnish, if desired

Place all ingredients except champagne (or ginger ale) in a blender. Process until very smooth. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. Add champagne (or ginger ale), stir gently, garnish with raspberries (if desired) and serve.

Yield: 5 cups, or about 4 servings.
-- Recipe from Michel LeBorgne, Vice President for Culinary Affairs, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

HONEY MUSTARD ROASTED POTATOES

Cooking spray or vegetable oil
4 large baking potatoes (about 2 pounds)

1/2 cup Dijon mustard
1/4 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon crushed dried thyme leaves
Salt and pepper, to taste

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil and lightly spray it with cooking spray or lightly

oil it. Peel potatoes and cut each into 6 to 8 pieces. Cover potatoes with salted water in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Cook potatoes 12 to 15 minutes or until just tender. Drain.

Combine mustard, honey and thyme in a small bowl. Toss potatoes gently with honey-thyme mustard in a large bowl until evenly coated. Arrange potatoes on prepared baking sheet.

Bake for 30 minutes or until potatoes begin to brown around the edges. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Yield: 4 servings.
-- Recipe from National Honey Board.

PACIFIC RIM HONEY BARBECUED FISH

1/4 cup honey
1/4 onion, peeled and chopped
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons hot sauce
2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger

4 4- to 6-ounce swordfish steaks or other firm white fish
Combine all ingredients except swordfish in small bowl; mix well. Place fish in a shallow baking dish, pour marinade over fish. Cover and refrigerate one hour. Remove fish from marinade.

Prepare a medium-hot fire in a gas or charcoal grill, or preheat broiler.

Grill or broil fish about 10 minutes per inch of thickness, or until fish turns opaque and flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Yield: 4 servings.
-- Recipe from National Honey Board.

VEGETABLES WITH SPICY HONEY PEANUT SAUCE

1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup peanut butter

2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
4 cups broccoli florets
4 cups sliced carrots
4 cups snow peas
6 cups cooked white rice

Combine honey, peanut butter, soy sauce, cilantro and red pepper in a small bowl. Mix well and set aside.

On a rack or vegetable steamer set over boiling water, steam broccoli, carrots and snow peas until crisp-tender; drain well. Toss steamed vegetables with peanut sauce in a large bowl. Serve immediately over rice.

Yield: 6 servings.
-- Recipe from National Honey Board.

GRILLED HONEY GARLIC PORK CHOPS

1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon dry sherry
2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
4 boneless center-cut lean pork chops (about 4 ounces each)

Combine all ingredients except pork chops in a small bowl. Place pork in a shallow baking dish; pour marinade over pork. Turn pork once to coat. Cover and refrigerate four hours or overnight, turning once or twice if possible.

Remove pork from marinade. Heat remaining marinade in a small saucepan over medium heat to a simmer.

Prepare a medium-hot fire in a gas or charcoal grill, or preheat broiler. Grill pork 12 to 15 minutes, turning once during cooking and basting frequently with the simmering marinade. Meat thermometer inserted into the meat should read 155 to 160 degrees. Serve.

Yield: 4 servings.
-- Recipe from National Honey Board.

Not all action takes place on field

DEAR ABBY: I work for a sports arena, but please don't reveal in which state. Several times a year, people are "caught" having sex in the upper decks of the empty stands.

They are caught because television cameras are very powerful and can zoom in for a close-up of the subject from several hundred feet away.

Of course, these images never make it on the air. However, they usually do end up on videotape -- and through the miracle of satellite technology could end up in every TV sports department in the country! Abby, this is just a warning to those couples who think they are getting away with something.

IT AIN'T A SECRET AT THE GAME

DEAR AIN'T A SECRET: Thank you, dear reader. You have just performed a public service. Amorous readers who are tempted to wink at convention should bear in mind that the lens of a camera never blinks.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend of one year and I have been going through some turbulent times these last several weeks, and at one point we decided to part ways. I was

shocked when he handed me a "bill" totaling \$1,393.

I admit there were amounts on there that I had told him I would pay back -- but it only added up to half of his total. Amounts like \$5, \$10 and \$20 that I thought he had given in unconditional good spirit were listed on there under months and exact dates throughout the entire year we had been dating. For example, he would say, "Here, Hon, put some gasoline in your tank." I have helped him out monetarily from time to time, but I never expected that he was keeping track of what he was giving me, much less that he'd ask for it back.

Now we're trying to mend our relationship, and I can't get that "bill" out of my mind. He said he wrote it up and gave it to me because he was mad. Now I have a hard time accepting anything from him. I even wonder if this relationship is worth mending. What is your advice?

CONFUSED IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR CONFUSED: Your boyfriend may have acted in a moment of anger, but he did not compile his detailed ledger on the spur of the moment. If you are looking for a generous man, keep looking. This one is not above using the purse strings to try to control you.

Memorials, choices are made

By Bill Welborn
Special to the Herald

Someone dies. The family members gather and decisions have to be made. They want to honor their loved one in a way that will bring comfort to themselves and to their friends, and they want it to be in a way that will make a lasting tribute. How do they make those decisions?

For most families, the first step is to call in a professional funeral director who will describe the options available and the costs of each option so the family can make informed choices.

Many families will choose a traditional service. This is usually held at the funeral home. The visitation is a time when friends come to offer sympathy and to reminisce about the deceased.

A ceremony will follow that is held at the funeral home or a church and continues at the cemetery. The ceremony is conducted by a minister or a facilitator. There is no set pattern for the program. Some families will want favorite songs played, stories told, or mementos displayed.

Families of veterans may want military honors. Some fraternal organizations have a simple ritual that may be performed. There have been services which include the release of balloons or birds.

The next choice for the family will involve the type of memorialization they wish. A traditional burial will include placement of the casket in a cemetery grave site with a headstone and a lettered monument.

But many families choose

cremation. This may or may not be combined with a traditional funeral ceremony. Following cremation, the family has several opportunities for memorialization. Some cemeteries have created special gardens where the cremated body can be placed. There are areas set aside for boulders inscribed with the name, birth and death dates. Another area could have special markers, inscribed, which have cylinders containing the cremated body inside the markers. And still another area could have the Book of Remembrance. This is a large granite sculpture in the shape of an open book. If a family makes this choice, the cremated body is buried and a bronze inscribed plaque is added to the plaques on the granite pages.

A family could decide to scatter the cremated body somewhere that is meaningful to them. For others seeking more permanency, they may opt to scatter some of the cremated body and put the rest in a permanent container at a cemetery. Or they could put the container in a special garden at their home. If they move from that home, the container could be moved with them.

There are as many ways to honor the passing of a loved one as there are people making the choices. A professional funeral director will provide information and experience to the family having to make these choices.

Bill Welborn is a licensed funeral director and has worked in the funeral industry for over 25 years. He joined Bobby Brisson and Sherry Smith at Brisson Funeral Home 10 years ago. A native Floridian, Welborn



is an active member in several professional and community organizations.

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Thurs. & Fri. 9-7 • Sat. 9-3

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
News II	ABC Nightly News II	Ent. Tonight	Head TV (In Stereo) II	Mid-Century (1940s, Drama)	Comedian: Comedian Book, Mark-Paul Gosselaar (In Stereo) II	Law & Order: "Overload" (In Stereo) II	News II	News II	News II
News	CBS News	Hard Copy II	5A-5P II	Money: "The Boss Story" (In Stereo) II	Presidential Inauguration 2000 (1993, Drama)	Harrison Ford, Ellen Connolly (In Stereo) II	News	News	(11:30) Late Show
News	ABC World News	Jeopardy! II	Wheel of Fortune II	Steve Cooney	Spin City (In Stereo) II	Steve Cooney (In Stereo) II	News	News	(11:30) Jeopardy! II
French News	Cosby	Real About You	Scrubs (In Stereo) II	Wanda, Walter	Smart Guy	Wayne Brady, Steve Harvey	News	News	Cops (In Stereo) II
Newsline With Jim Lehrer II	Business Report	Assignment	Proppa of the Bullfrogs (In Stereo) II	Proppa of the Bullfrogs (In Stereo) II	Proppa of the Bullfrogs (In Stereo) II	Proppa of the Bullfrogs (In Stereo) II	News	News	Florida County Board of County Commissioners
Personals	Personals	Personals	Personals	Personals	Personals	Personals	Personals	Personals	Personals
Old Time Gospel Hour	Newsline	Newsline	Newsline	Newsline	Newsline	Newsline	Newsline	Newsline	Newsline
Bible Prophecy	Arrestation On Line	Arrestation On Line	Arrestation On Line	Arrestation On Line	Arrestation On Line	Arrestation On Line	Arrestation On Line	Arrestation On Line	Arrestation On Line
Presidential Access	Presidential Access	Presidential Access	Presidential Access	Presidential Access	Presidential Access	Presidential Access	Presidential Access	Presidential Access	Presidential Access
Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Judge Judy
ALL	Quincy	Law & Order: "Overload" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II
ABC	Timothy O'Clock High	(7:15) London You Gave (1977, Musical) (In Stereo) II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II
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CBS	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
CHN	WorldView II	WorldView II	WorldView II	WorldView II	WorldView II	WorldView II	WorldView II	WorldView II	WorldView II
DISC	Movie: "Boy 6000"	Movie: "Boy 6000"	Movie: "Boy 6000"	Movie: "Boy 6000"	Movie: "Boy 6000"	Movie: "Boy 6000"	Movie: "Boy 6000"	Movie: "Boy 6000"	Movie: "Boy 6000"
DIS	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
ESPN	Up Close	Up Close	Up Close	Up Close	Up Close	Up Close	Up Close	Up Close	Up Close
FAM	Carol King	Carol King	Carol King	Carol King	Carol King	Carol King	Carol King	Carol King	Carol King
(12:30) Countdown 6:15 (11:30) In Stereo) PG II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II
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USA	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II	Newsline: "The PC-17" II</					

Sports

B

Extra Points...

Kelle Werner
Herald Staff Writer



Worthington was not at fault

SANFORD — It is a rivalry that goes back longer than most Seminole County schools have been in existence.

That's probably why they haven't played each other for years.

The incident that happened at the Kick-off Classic on Aug. 29 proved that the rivalry hasn't died.

In a recent article that appeared in a Volusia County publication, Seminole head coach Jim Worthington was blamed for a fight that broke out at the pre-season game that was played in DeLand.

Bottom line...you cannot blame a coach for what kids do.

Bottom line...you cannot blame a coach for trying to win a game.

Bottom line...you cannot blame the Seminole High School coach for an incident that involved two schools, especially when one of those schools has a history of aggressive behavior.

I was at the game that evening and here's what happened.

Seminole was on the 20 yard line and a personal foul against DeLand brought them down inside the five.

Worthington sent in the play, Deon Howard took the ball into the end zone and a fight broke out.

Seminole and DeLand have a bitter rivalry that goes way back. DeLand has a reputation of violence. Worthington got blamed.

I have a problem with that.

My distinguished colleague cited that Seminole had been called for seven penalties totaling 105 yards and that DeLand drew only one flag for 15 yards until the final minute of the game.

What he failed to mention, however, is the fact that only one of Seminole's penalties was a personal foul which occurred early in the game, equaling DeLand's single personal infraction. The rest of the penalties were calls of holding and such simple mistakes.

The article also stated that the author's biggest gripe is the fact that Worthington coached his team to a touchdown in the final minute of a game that they were winning.

With only a three point lead (17-14) and just under a minute on the clock, Worthington is supposed to instruct his quarterback to kneel down? Any coach in a similar situation would have made the same call. At least, any coach that has gumption.

Especially considering the program that Worthington has taken over this year.

Last year's Seminole team had an offense that puttered out in the second half of every game. Worthington had good reason to instruct his team to attempt a score.

"Given last year's offensive problems, I felt that it was very important that the players learned that they could score in the second half of the game," Worthington said. "My job is to coach my team and build their confidence. Not to worry about how DeLand will feel if we score a touchdown."

In addition, the article essentially said that it was a shame that three of DeLand's players will keep alive the reputation that their team has of being slightly aggressive due to the possibility of their suspension for the incident. He went on to say that the incident could even hinder three promising careers.

Too bad. If you play, you pay. Regardless of how the fight began, and no one except those kids on the field can really know for sure, if a punch was thrown and one was returned, two players are at fault. (One of Seminole's players was also in jeopardy.) If DeLand is trying to squash its reputation of being a bunch of bullies, it certainly wasn't evident in that game.

Finally, the article personally attacked Worthington and accused him of lacking class and sportsmanship.

It is my opinion that anyone who could seriously think that a coach who is doing his job is doing something inappropriate actually had the shortage in the class department.

Seminole's football program has made a complete turn around since Worthington took over. There is a new sense of pride among the players and a winning tradition has already begun through hard work, discipline and an increase in confidence.

Worthington came to Seminole with a sound reputation and has done nothing to jeopardize that while he has been there.

Too bad DeLand cannot say the same.

Experience wins out

Lake Mary survives Seminole's enthusiasm

By **KELLE WERNER**
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Experience vs. immaturity. Organization vs. near chaos. Cool calculation vs. emotion. Lake Mary girls volleyball vs. Seminole.

Tuesday night at Lake Mary High School, experience, organization and cool calculation won out as the Rams defeated the Lady 'Noles, 9-15, 15-2, 15-7.

However, an emotional Seminole team almost pulled off their first win of the season by staying in the game and pulling together as a team even when they were down.

"We really need to come in more excited," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "We are a very talented team, but we would be even more talented with a little more heart."

"The teams we play come in here and they're excited to play us. There's no pressure on them to remain undefeated like there is on us. We're still goofing a little and that's expected early in the season. But we really need to step up the emotional level."

Lake Mary started the evening with a quick 6-1 lead due to impressive serving by Stephanie Dale and Lindsay Manz.

A young, inexperienced Seminole team showed their potential by fighting back to an 8-8 tie before holding the Rams to only one more point. Amanda Cook and Lindsay Keeler took charge of their team and encouraged them to hang in



Lake Mary head coach Cindy Henry makes a point to her team during the Rams' 9-15, 15-2, 15-7 Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball victory over visiting Seminole Tuesday night. Lake Mary is now 8-0 on the season.

the game. Seminole would take the first game, 15-9 and that only increased their excitement.

In the second game, Seminole's immaturity allowed Lake Mary to speed to a 11-1 lead before the 'Noles knew what was happening. Although Seminole tried to stay in the game and refused to give up, Lake Mary overpowered their young opponent, winning 15-2.

The third game, however, was a completely different story.

A tie at 2-2 held deep into the game before Manz again served powerfully and broke the standstill with a 5-2 lead for the Rams. Seminole took a little time but

brought their squad back into a 5-5 tie.

Courtney Newman stepped up to task and played at the height of her game in an effort to keep the 'Noles in the match.

"We had a bad second game due mostly to inexperience," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "Courtney really stepped up and did a good job finishing her shots, though, throughout the entire match. She stayed in there and never gave up."

Unfortunately for the Lady 'Noles, before they scored again, Lake Mary was at match point thanks to Sarah Smith. Smith racked up seven straight service

points to bring her team within one point of the game.

Seminole refused to go down without a fight, and scored two more points before conceding to the Lady Rams, 15-7.

"We have one of the greatest offenses in the area and that is definitely our strength," Henry said. "We have lots of guns but again, we need to come in a little more excited."

Next up for the Rams (8-0) is an away game at DeLand on Thursday night at 6:30 p.m.

Seminole (0-8) will travel to Titusville tonight for a 6:30 p.m. match and then host Lake Brantley on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.



Lyman's Jessie Hardrick sets up a ball for a teammate during the Greyhounds Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball match with Lake Brantley Tuesday.

Victory next step in Patriots' plans

By **JEFF BERLINER**
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Last season, the Lake Brantley girls' volleyball team knocked on the door.

This year, they plan to kick it down.

The Patriots are coming off a loss late in last season's state playoffs and coach Stan Cutler is convinced that his new edition is ready to take the next step this season. They upped their record to 5-2 after a 15-9, 15-5 trouncing of visiting Lyman last night.

"These girls plan to go to states this year," Cutler said. "We were one game away last year and this year we plan to get it done."

A good start could lead to a Seminole Athletic Conference title, one the Patriots haven't claimed since 1992.

The Patriots finished fourth at the Lake Mary Invitational last weekend, suffering their only two losses of the season, but looked strong against the Greyhounds last night despite the absence of star Carrie Arago.

Arago suffered an ankle sprain in practice Monday and Cutler said she could play if necessary against Lyman, but she never took off her

warmup jacket.

Without his best player, Cutler needed someone to step up and he found them. Dana Gorman was dominating at the net and Rachel Sitkoff was another key contributor to the win.

"We had to have someone step forward for us tonight," Cutler said. "We knew our go-to girl wasn't here but it was good to see everyone come through."

The Patriots got off to a sloppy start and allowed the Greyhounds to remain in the game before Gorman got on a roll at the net. Lake Brantley jumped out to leads of 3-0 and 7-3, but the serving of Lyman's Brianne Hickey and Katie McNamany brought the Greyhounds back to challenge.

Eventually, the Patriots outlasted Lyman and pulled out the win in the first game.

Game two was much easier. Leading just 8-5, Megan Helmers took over at serve and the Patriots ran off seven straight points to close out Lyman.

Helmers had three straight aces to close out the match.

Next up for Lake Brantley is a trip to Seminole Thursday night to take on the defending Seminole Athletic Conference champions. The Greyhounds travel to Ocoola tonight.

Women open Sanford soft ball play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Four of the seven teams won games as the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League got underway at both Chase and Pinehurst parks Tuesday night.

At Pinehurst Park, Vivona's took a 14-0 lead after two innings and cruised to a 20-8, six-inning victory over Vaughan, while Today Homes took a 5-0 lead after the first inning and went on to a 17-5, five-inning triumph over the Night Mares.

At Chase Park, the Sharks had a Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde type of evening as they were shut out by Paul's Auto & Truck Repair 13-0 on four singles and did not have a runner reach second base in the first game.

But the second game was almost totally the opposite as the Sharks took a quick 4-0 lead, then used a seven-run fifth inning to erase a 6-5 deficit and went on to a 15-7 thumping of Insurance World.

Next week's schedule has the Sharks playing the

@ CHASE PARK	
Paul's Auto & Truck Repair	008 104 - 15 15
Sharks	008 000 - 9 0
@ PINEHURST PARK	
Vaughan	008 081 - 8 5
Vivona's	041 104 - 20 28
Night Mares	008 08 - 5 11
Today Homes	008 08 - 17 10

Night Mares at 7 p.m. and Insurance World taking on Vaughan at 8 p.m. at Pinehurst Park and Vivona's hosting the doubleheader at Chase Park against Today Homes at 7 p.m. and Paul's Auto & Truck Repair at 8 p.m.
Providing the offense were:
Vivona's: three hits — Angie Carpenter (double, two
See Slowpitch, Page 2B

Freshman teams still unbeaten

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Willie Bennett and Bradley Locke scored two touchdowns each as Seminole improved to 3-0 with a 30-22 victory over Lyman in a freshman football contest at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Tuesday night.

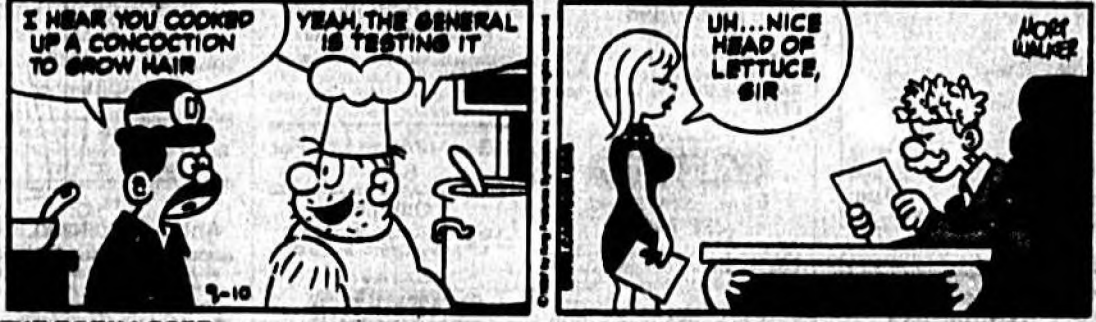
Both of Bennett's scores came on runs, while Locke ran
See Football, Page 2B

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson

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

What are the principles of Ayurveda?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss Ayurveda.
DEAR READER: This form of alternative medicine, which has existed in India for more than 5,000 years, is enjoying increasing popularity in the United States.

According to the theory of Ayurveda, mental stress is the basis of all disease, which results from an "imbalance of consciousness" that leads to harmful personal practices.

Physical illness is attributed to aberrations among three poorly-defined physiological elements (doshas), known as vata, pitta and kapha, which regulate all bodily functions.

Ayurveda practitioners (for whom there are no standard qualifications) diagnose disease by focusing on the pulses, eyes, lips, nails and tongue.

Preventive and therapeutic techniques include individualized dietary, sleep and exercise patterns; body postures; breathing techniques; and medication. Special physical therapy (panchakarma) — such as oil massages, enemas and nasal douches — may be applied to flush out "toxic substances."

Ayurvedic medicine emphasizes that each person's health integrally relates to the social complexion of community life and that negative issues such as a tainted water supply must be addressed.

Although certain tenets of the Ayurveda philosophy are compatible with modern scientific thought, the discipline as a whole suffers, in my opinion, from the fact that it hasn't changed significantly in centuries. Such consistency may be viewed as a strength by some devotees, but to me, it appears to be a fatal weakness.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 16-year-old football player. To increase my endurance, my coach recommended L-carnitine supplements. Should I use them?

DEAR READER: L-carnitine, a protein building block, is present in meats and dairy products and is formed in the human liver and kidneys. It has been promoted as "ergogenic," meaning that it improves muscle functions and thereby reduces fatigue. To date, no scientific study has confirmed performance enhancement with this product. In fact, research has repeatedly demonstrated that L-carnitine products are frequently contaminated by D-carnitine, a metabolically inactive form of the product that can cause significant muscle weakness. So I advise you not to use carnitine supplements.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Fads I: Vitamins & Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2817, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to mention the title.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it true that lactase deficiency is actually normal and that humans aren't meant by nature to eat dairy products after they've been weaned? What groups are most likely to have lactase deficiency?

DEAR READER: I don't know whether humans "aren't meant" by nature to eat dairy products. Maybe we're not meant to eat oysters, snails or chocolate pudding, either. But we do.

Actually, we seem to have a reliable

ability to digest almost anything, iron and calcium included. Part of this ability is due to a remarkable process called enzyme induction.

In order to digest lactose — the sugar in milk — we need a chemical called lactase. Babies don't have it. They are really only equipped to digest mother's milk, not cow's milk.

However, when infants are fed cow's milk, their intestines get the message after a while and begin producing the appropriate enzyme. In general, as long as humans continue to consume cow's milk, they continue to produce lactase for digestion. When they stop drinking cow's milk, they make far less of the enzyme. As people get older, their ability to make digestive chemicals declines, so elderly folks may develop an intolerance to milk products. This intolerance may become more pronounced if they avoid milk altogether.

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 - 13 Military assistant
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 - 18 Outrageous
 - 17 Large rodent
 - 18 Language suffix
 - 19 Top —
 - 20 Cotton fabric
 - 22 Exposed
 - 23 Baseball
 - 24 Search
 - 27 Seize
 - 31 Hebrew prophet
 - 32 Measure target
 - 34 Written communication
 - 36 Hotel rooms
 - 37 Light and soft
- DOWN**
- 29 A Book
 - 40 They
 - 41 Salmon, e.g.
 - 42 Trip leader
 - 43 Year (Sp.)
 - 44 Suit —
 - 45 Senior military
 - 46 Lack of good taste
 - 47 Salad herb
 - 54 — fine (obscure)
 - 55 Bull
 - 56 Beetle
 - 57 Was
 - 58 Fumbler's cry
- DOWN**
- 1 Melody — (music group)
 - 2 Anna's followers
 - 3 Tennis player Arthur —
 - 4 Golf peg
 - 5 Poi

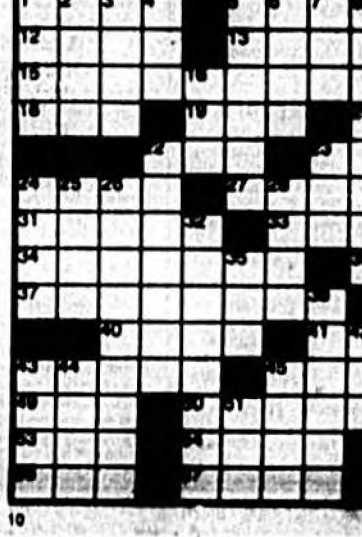
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 6 Mask
- 7 Fuse
- 8 Lays out air from
- 9 Criticism component
- 10 And others (2 wds.)
- 11 Don't speak
- 12 I got it!
- 13 Twisted away
- 22 Flashed
- 24 Head coat
- 28 Queen's birthplace
- 29 Mediterranean area (2 wds.)
- 29 — do-well
- 29 Ancient Roman family name
- 30 Storage area
- 32 Lion sporty name
- 36 Allow to
- 38 — Doodle
- 42 Lulu food
- 43 Thrift
- 44 Lesson
- 46 Maple genus
- 46 Soft sandwich
- 47 Frodo (author)
- 48 Summer
- 51 Summer drink
- 52 Sgt., e.g.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Dictate the better play

By Phillip Alder

Dr. R. Downey, a former Archbishop of Liverpool, said, "If Stalin had learned to play cricket, the world might now be a better place to live in." It would also have been true if he had learned to play bridge — except perhaps for any partner who made a mistake! How would one of the Russian dictator's partners have played in three no-trump here after West led the spade five and East put in the nine?

North's jump to three clubs doesn't show a 5-3-3-2 hand with 10 or 11 points. That hand should raise to three no-trump. Instead, it promises either a hand with at least small slam interest or an unbalanced game-going hand with a singleton or void some-

where. Here, North's hand fits both bills! If South has, for example, three low spades, three no-trump will go down with five or six clubs playable. However, as South has only two unimpressive clubs, he beats a quick retreat to three no-trump.

If not wanting better than a 50 percent chance of avoiding the Siberian salt mines, South will take the club finesse at trick two. Here that doesn't work well. East grabs the trick with his king and returns a spade, giving the defenders five tricks.

South does better to play a diamond to dummy and run the heart nine.

Let's suppose West wins with the jack and switches to a club. Declarer calls for dummy's ace, plays a heart to his ace, returns to dummy with a diamond, and takes a second heart finesse. This line will generate at least three heart tricks (and nine in all) about 77 percent of the time.

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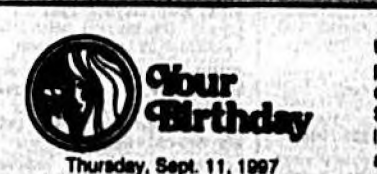
North 99-10-97		East	
♠ 2	♠ 10 9 6 3	♠ A J 8 5 4	♠ K Q 5 2
♥ 9 8 4	♥ K 10 7	♥ J 3	♥ 10 9
♦ A Q 4	♦ K J 7 6	♦ 8 5 3 2	♦ K 9 6
♣ A Q 10 8 7 5	♣ J 3	♣ 4 3	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

HOROSCOPE



Your Birthday
Thursday, Sept. 11, 1987

In the year ahead, stronger ambitions will come into play as your needs for material gratification become more active. You will be willing to work harder for what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Socialize with friends today who can help you in the workaday world. Blending business with pleasure in appropriate proportions could be a profitable mix. 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 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not wive difficult assignments off of your agenda

today. Your beginnings might not look too promising, but you will be a strong finisher.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are likely to get fidgety today if you're anchored in one spot too long. Allow yourself ample space for independence and mobility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial opportunities could provide your best chance for success today. Look for deals that could strengthen your material base.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not put yourself in a position that will allow dependent types of associates to impose upon your time, talent or resources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will function best today in surroundings that provide solitude and harmony. Work out private matters in a place where you can be alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Continue to be expectant and hopeful about your objectives. Positive thoughts will trigger

positive action with positive results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Compliments and recognition from peers will be quite significant to you today. Now you can measure how associates evaluate your ideas and efforts.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20) You will take all your involvements seriously today, while remaining philosophical about the outcome. Your reasonable, easy attitude is a big plus.

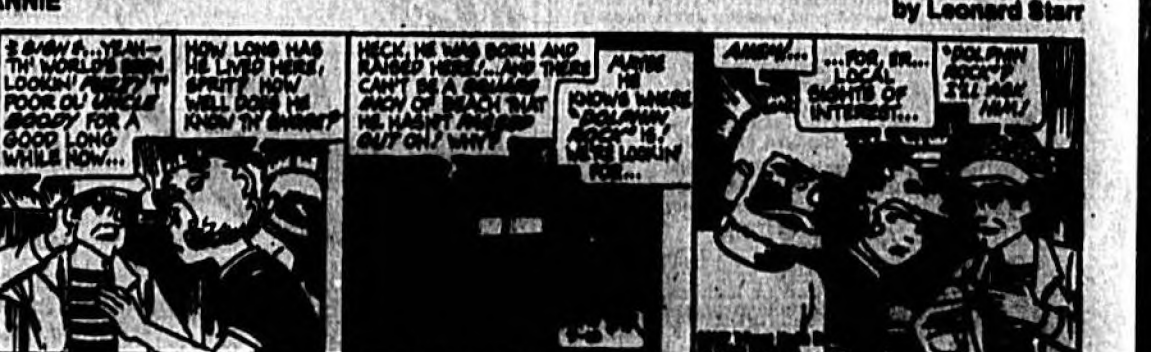
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Striving with another toward an objective should be mutually advantageous today, provided there is parity in the sharing of responsibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lately, you may have been too opinionated, and this can work against you. Try to see things from another's point of view today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you'll be in an industrious, productive mood rather than a playful one. You will derive great pleasure from doing meaningful things.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr