

Sanford Herald

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89th Year, No. 15 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely, heavy rain possible. High both days in the mid to upper 80s. Low tonight in the mid 70s. Wind southwest 5 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent.

For more weather, see Page 8A

TODAY

BRIPS

People who golf together...

ORANGE CITY — Four retired couples who enjoy golfing and playing Florida Lotto together in Orange City, packed into a van and drove to Tallahassee Monday. At Lottery headquarters, they presented a winning Lotto Jackpot ticket which was purchased at Publix, 2556 Enterprise Road in Orange City. They will receive 20 annual installments of \$689,500 with the total payments amounting to \$13.79 million. At Lottery headquarters, officials said the couples asked that payment be made to the "NBCF Trust." They said NBCF stands for "No Bloody Chance of Failing." One of the couples retired and moved to Orange City from California. Another is originally from Scotland, and two couples are seasonal residents from Johannesburg, South Africa. The ages range from the mid 50s to upper 70s. All of them live in the same neighborhood.

Getting ready for college

SANFORD — Seminole High School will host a special college admissions night on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. The event will take place in the school's media center. Sandy Hudson, Upward Bound counselor from Rollins College will be conducting the workshop which will cover college admissions, college costs, PSAT/BAT/ACT information, how and when to apply to college and which courses to take to prepare for college. How to handle college interviews and college visits to colleges will also be covered. Senior and junior students and their parents are invited to attend.

Preservation board

SANFORD — The Sanford Historic Preservation Board meets this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the city commission conference room. Items on the agenda include a number of applications for certificates of appropriateness, including requests for commercial buildings, residential building demolishing, and approvals for repainting. There will also be a discussion on penalties for non-compliance. Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue.

EDC special guest

The Economic Development Commission (EDC) of Mid-Florida will host Raymond E. Vickery Jr., U.S. assistant secretary of commerce for trade development, at a breakfast this Thursday morning from 7:30 until 9 a.m. at the Thursday Marriott. Several hundred Central Florida business leaders interested in international trade opportunities are expected to be on hand. The EDC is a not-for-profit economic development organization serving Seminole, Orange, Lake and Osceola counties.

Chamber luncheon

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is holding a business connection luncheon tomorrow, Sept. 12. Guest speaker will be Pat Williams who is scheduled to present news from the Solar Bears, Central Florida's ice hockey team. The luncheon, beginning at noon, is sponsored by SPRINT and Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non members. For additional information, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

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Try to do today what you should do tomorrow. — Jim Peacock

Lucrative regatta could sail away

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Without improvements to Sanford's lakefront, the city may lose the lucrative Sailfest event. Sailfest organizers want to return to Sanford again this year. The event, once known as the Red Lobster Regatta and Tangerine Bowl races, has been staged in the waters of Lake Monroe off Sanford's shore for 17 of its 24 years.

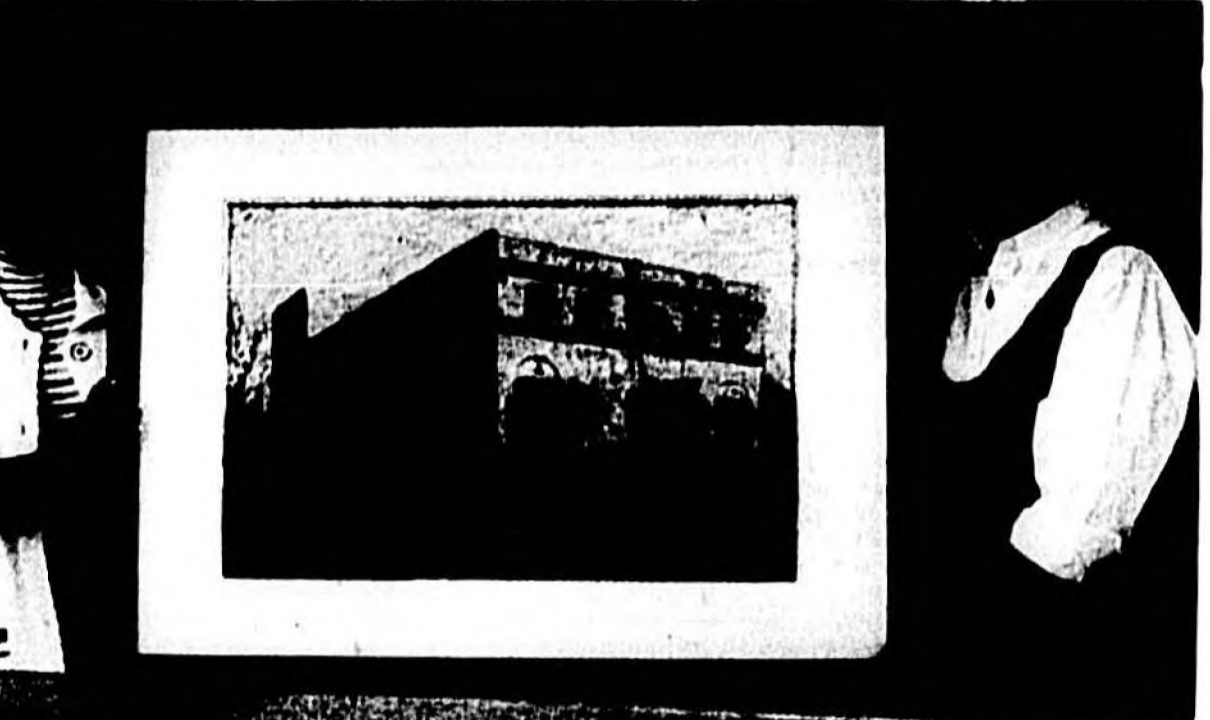
The matter was brought up for discussion during Monday afternoon's work session of the Sanford City Commission. City Manager Bill Simmons said Bob Roth, owner and executive director of Sailfest had approached him and asked if the city would upgrade the area along the Lake Monroe shore for the sailing regatta. "In the past we brought in sand to upgrade the shoreline," he said, "but last year with the high water, we had some large pieces of concrete brought in to prevent the water

from washing out the shore." Simmons admitted the large pieces would be difficult to handle for people walking in the shallow area of the lake in the process of working on boats to be entered in the race. He suggested that someone, perhaps a sheriff's department work crew, could be obtained to break up the large concrete chunks and make the lake bottom smoother. "But I don't see spending possibly \$80,000 to

Raffle benefits Ritz project

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The fund-raising drive for the renovation of the Ritz Theatre took another forward leap Monday. Popular Sanford artist Bettye Reagan presented a portrait of the Ritz, back in the hey-days, to the Ritz Community Theatre organization.



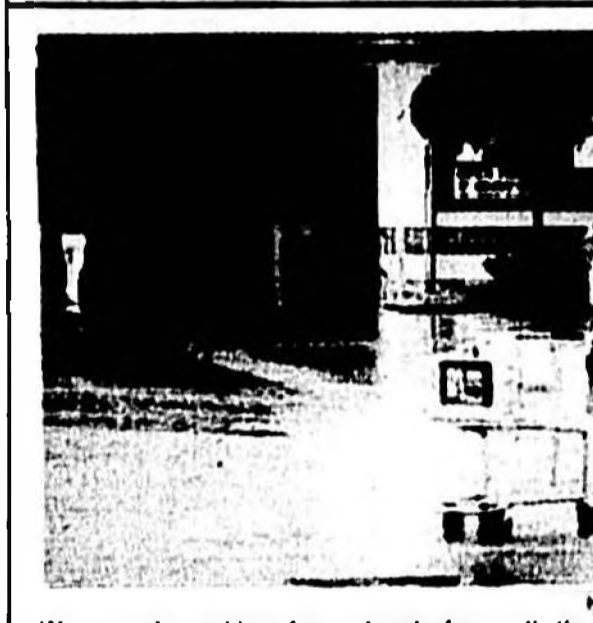
Bettye Reagan, right, presents a portrait of the old Ritz Theatre to Helen Stairs, left, president of the Ritz as a fund-raiser.

The painting is to be raffled off in order to help raise money to continue the restoration and renovation project. Kay Bartholomew at the First Street Gallery adjacent to the theater on Magnolia Avenue, said tickets are available at \$1 each or six for \$5. Ritz project President Helen Stairs commented on the gift. "Obviously,

this is a gift for the Ritz and we are extremely grateful to Bettye, but since it is visual art, it also adds to the cultural dimension of our city as well as its rich and colorful history." She continued, "We plan to apply the proceeds from the raffle to the

repair of the Ritz's marquee, not only to enhance the visual aspect, but to demonstrate to the public that we really are moving toward our long-term goal of restoring the old theater." The small group of determined members of the theater's board has

Rain, rain, go away



We may be asking for a break from all the rain that has been deluging our area, but no one is listening. More rain is expected today and tonight and partly cloudy conditions are expected the rest of the week. On Tuesday at the Seminole Centre shopping center, shoppers had to wade through puddles and dodge raindrops to get to the stores and back to their cars.

Controversial borrow pit: County and courts now involved

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Controversy continues over a borrow pit located along Marquette Road, south of the Orlando Sanford Airport.

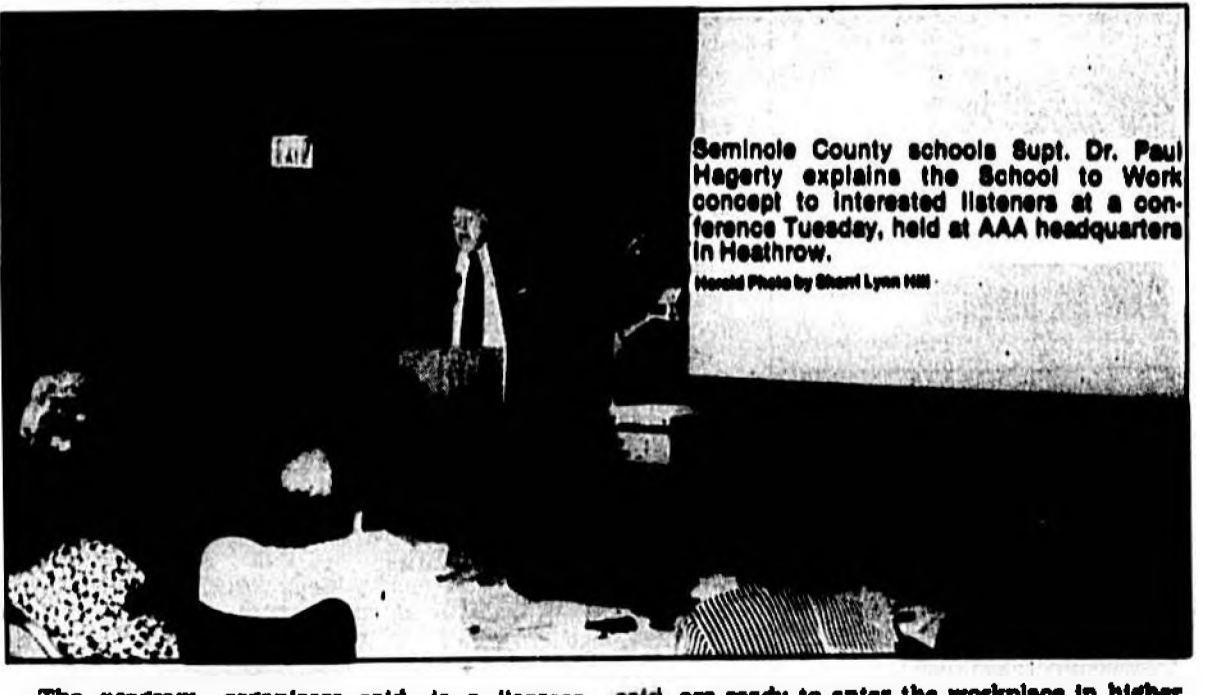
The commission not only defeated the request unanimously, but an associated request to have a four-year extension of the pit operation permit was trimmed down to two years. The move was made when the commission provided for time to allow for the removal of dirt which was still available in the original pit, estimated at 850,000 cubic yards.

Citizens in the surrounding neighborhood, who had flocked to county commission meetings to protest the pit early this year, say stipulations for the continued operation have not been met. Seminole County officials however, say their hands are tied at the present time, but efforts are under way to bring it back for further determination. The borrow pit consists of 11.9 acres. In mid-February, pit owners Sid Vihlen Jr. and Ben Benham had requested approval to expand it to 27 acres. Citizens objected

strenuously. Another request was made by the pit owners to allow burning at the site. But with another promise of citizens flocking to a meeting to voice their objections, Vihlen announced the request be removed from the agenda, "...to allow the company time to consider the ramifications of the board's decision and to reach a determination with

School to Work program explained

By VICKI DeBORRINI
Herald Senior Staff Writer



HEATHROW — While most people have at least heard about the School to Work initiatives being planned and implemented by the Seminole County school district, businesses are being asked to get more involved in the preparation of students for the work world. On Tuesday, a leadership conference on the matter took place at AAA headquarters in Heathrow, coordinated by AAA board member Larry Strickler, the state chairman of School to Work programs, and Tim Giannoni, the county School to Work coordinator. "It was time to start the process of setting up a local School to Work committee," Strickler said. "We invited local businesses to come and be a part of it."

Potential business partners, who may work with the school district in organizing the program that begins preparing youngsters for careers in the primary grades, were on hand to hear how the program works. Forms were distributed to those wishing to serve on the committee. Supt. Paul Hagerly explained that the School to Work program prepares students for the work by showing them how what they are learning can be applied in the real world. "(School to Work) is an educational reform strategy where all students learn high level mathematics, science, communication and thinking skills by solving real life problems," he said.

The program, organizers said, is a "career bound" education system where students make a commitment to life-long learning. "Strickler said it is the first market-driven educational program. Public and private employers, he explained, will constantly update the curriculum by making sure the classes are tailored to the needs of business. Students, he said, are ready to enter the workplace in higher level positions when they graduate. School to Work, employers were told, are taught the Five Rs throughout school. In addition to the traditional "Reading, Writing and Arithmetic," the youngsters are taught "Relevance and Responsibility," values needed in the

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Frequent illegal alien arrested

MIAMI - A Colombian who stowed away on jetliners to sneak into the United States four times - then got sent back three times - now is going to jail.

Life sentence upheld

TALLAHASSEE - A state appeals court upheld the life sentence of a 30-year-old Orange Park man convicted of fatally stabbing a University of Florida graduate student and trying to murder her roommates.

Woman's suicide try knocks out power

TAMPA - A woman was in critical condition after climbing a utility substation fence and touching a 115,000-volt transformer in what police call an apparent suicide attempt.

Boutique owner Martha Phillips dies

PALM BEACH - Martha Phillips, who borrowed \$5,000 from her father in 1932 to open a Madison Avenue fashion boutique, died Saturday at her home here. She was 98.

From Associated Press reports

Disney unveils plans for ships

By The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Children will get special treatment, but adults who sail on Disney Cruise Line ships will find special nightclubs, restaurants and pools off-limits to the little ones.

and a sister ship that goes into service in December of that year, will cater primarily to families. Three- and four-day cruises will be tied in with three- and four-day stays at Walt Disney World hotels - with package prices ranging from \$919 to \$3,539.

would be keen to travel with families. "A lot of people who don't have children don't want to be around them," said Anne Campbell, a travel writer and analyst. "This brochure just screams children. Adults-only should jump out at you, and it doesn't."

they can attract all the business they can handle. Art Rodney, president of Disney Cruise Line, even predicts a spillover effect to other cruise lines.



Dividends honored

Dorchele Webster, a new Dividend volunteer at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford, helped herself to some treats at the "Thank You" breakfast for the helpers presented by the school.

Melissa Rinaberger and Mary Hawver were among the group of volunteers feted by the school and the district for staying involved in education at the school level.

Lawmakers, not the gov, to deal with gambling ships

By GALE SHERWOOD Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Lawmakers, not Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet, must tackle the problem of untaxed, unregulated gambling ships operating out of Florida.

that failed last year to ban the gambling cruises. "Having walked those shoes once myself, I will tell you it is no simple walk on the beach to please all ends of the constituency," King said.

State wants to divest pensions of tobacco

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Florida is considering escalating its fight against the tobacco industry by seeing whether it should divest the state's pension fund of tobacco company stocks.

downs of state pension funds, which makes the state's chief financial officer, Comptroller Bob Milligan, cautious.

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5 1-16-24-3-15 Cash 3 5-8-0 Play 4 8-1-1-9

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THE WEATHER Today and Thursday: Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely, heavy rain possible. High both days in the mid to upper 80s. Low tonight in the mid 70s. Wind southwest 5 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs near 90.

Smoke free initiative stalled

By LARRY HARRIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — When President Clinton targeted teen-age smoking, the other half of the government's tobacco war — fighting secondhand smoke — appeared to get sidetracked.

Tobacco foes say that left millions of Americans breathing other people's smoke in the workplace, and now they're renewing the attack: asking a federal appeals court to order the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to speed up workplace smoking rules.

At the same time, health officials acknowledge they're considering asking Clinton to sign an executive order they drafted last year that would ban smoking in every federal office building.

Still, it's unlikely any action on the politically charged issue of secondhand smoke would come before November's election.

"There's been a general retreat on the part of the federal government about clean indoor air," said Stanton Giants, a University of California, San Francisco, expert on secondhand smoke. "That's unacceptable."

Clinton administration officials are angered by such criticism. They point to last month when the Food and Drug Administration unveiled the nation's most sweeping tobacco regulation, attempting to cut in half teen-age smoking by restricting advertising and blocking minors from buying tobacco. Clinton quickly approved the rules.

"Without apology, the children's tobacco initiative was the administration's priority," said Victor Zonana, spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services.

But whether there is harm in breathing someone else's smoke is a different controversy, one that the Environmental Protection Agency ignited in 1989 when it declared that secondhand smoke kills 5,000 Americans a year from lung cancer alone.

Inflamed tobacco companies insist scientists have not proved that secondhand smoke is dangerous.

The EPA report "has been the justification for smoking bans all across this country," said Peggy Carter of R.J. Reynolds, one of several tobacco companies that sued the EPA to get its data retracted. "It's not accurate."

OSHA is required to regulate workplace exposure to carcinogens, so it proposed a smoking ban in 6 million workplaces, from office buildings to bars.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich insists OSHA is hard at work

finalizing that ban. "It's still very much alive," Reich said. "We still believe that smoking in the workplace is an issue that must be dealt with, and we are intent on making workplaces safer."

But OSHA's proposal was made in the same week in 1994 that FDA Commissioner David Kessler began considering whether to regulate tobacco as a drug. Two years later, those regulations to cut teen smoking have been written. But OSHA — battered by congressional attempts to shut it down and operating under a tighter budget — hasn't completed its regulations and can't estimate when it will.

Only one OSHA employee is working on the rules full time, slogging through the 110,000 public comments the agency received about the proposed ban. That task alone could take an additional six months.

OSHA officials won't move forward on the regulations be-

cause "they don't want to have to take on the tobacco industry, they don't need a new big powerful foe," contends attorney John Benschaf of Action on Smoking and Health, who has petitioned the federal appeals court to make OSHA speed up its rulemaking. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for Oct. 1.

Despite delays at OSHA, tobacco foes are pushing HHS to dust off an executive order the agency quietly drafted a year ago that would ban smoking in all federal buildings.

"The executive order is still under consideration" at HHS, confirmed Dr. Michael Eriksen, tobacco chief at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But the government's "primary focus right now is prevention of nicotine addiction from occurring in the first place."

Smoking bans aren't the only battleground.

Alien found

Lake Mary police arrested Octaviano Aguilar Pines, 34, with no local address Monday. An officer said he was seen walking near closed stores in the 500 block of Rinehart Road and stopped to investigate. He said the man disappeared, but was subsequently located in a closet at a nearby construction site. According to the arrest report, Pines reportedly said he was an illegal alien from Mexico. He was arrested on a charge of resisting an officer without violence.

Traffic stops

Robert John Boutin, 45, 186 Nova Road, Sanford, was stopped for a traffic infraction by the Florida Highway Patrol Monday at SR-46 and Orange Blvd. Officers found he was wanted on an active warrant for dealing in stolen property.

Steven Keith Bradley, 28, 3830 Boardall Avenue, was stopped by sheriff's deputies on E. Lake Mary Boulevard near Marquette Avenue Monday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license. Deputies said they found he was also wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Aphaymany Luangrathkhamso, 23, of DeLtona, was stopped by Sanford police Sunday in the 300 block of E. 25th Street. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and having an expired tag.

Virgil Lamer Thompkins, 40, 136 Bethune Circle, was stopped by Sanford police Monday in the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and having a driver's license expired for over four months.

Stolen/recovered vehicles

A 1979 Pontiac was reported stolen Monday in the 500 block of Pile Avenue in Sanford. The vehicle was later recovered in Lake Monroe Terrace.

A 1988 Cadillac was reported stolen Monday from a parking lot in the 800 block of Celery Avenue. It was subsequently located at 13th Street and Mangustine Avenue in Sanford.

Sanford police reports

Various items with a total value of \$1,044 were reported stolen Monday from the carport of a residence in the 2500 block of Hiawatha Avenue in Sanford.

An air conditioning compressor valued at \$706 was reportedly stolen Monday from the exterior of a structure in the 200 block of Coastline Road.

A woman's purse with its contents was reported stolen Monday from the nursery at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford.

Sam Colt remembered

By EMILY TEAS
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. — In the world of gun collecting, Sam Colt's name is revered. In his hometown, it often draws a blank.

The inventor of the first gun with a revolving cylinder has been all but forgotten by the city where he lived and built a gun manufacturing empire.

No visitors flock to the former Colt Armory or to his Italian-style villa the way tourists pay homage to the home of Mark Twain. No tours take visitors to his grave.

A Hartford museum's exhibit about Colt, his family and his famous Colt .45 aims to change that.

"Sam and Elisabeth: Legend and Legacy of the Colt Empire," opened Sunday at the Wadsworth Athenaeum. The six-month exhibit includes about 350 items, including photographs, drawings and music from 19th-century Hartford and 70 guns. "All gun collectors' kind of a gem," said collector William Hestley.

The exhibit includes the wooden gun Colt carved when he first invented the revolving firearm, and a gilded zinc statue of a colt with a broken spear in its mouth that once stood atop the armory's blue, onion-shaped dome. Known as the Rampant Colt, the statue was a symbol of Hartford's industrial might.

Colt came up with the idea for the revolving firearm on a boat trip from Boston to Calcutta in 1830 — when he was just 16 — by staring at the ship's rotating wheel.

He got his break in 1845, when Sam Walker of the Texas Rangers came looking for Colt weapons to handle skirmishes in Texas, which had just broken away from Mexico.

Without a factory, Colt appealed to Eli Whitney, son of the inventor of the cotton gin, to produce the guns in Whitneyville, just north of New Haven.

Colt later expanded to a Hartford factory that produced about 1,000 firearms a year, before moving to the riverside armory.

Known as "Coltville," it was the world's largest private gun factory. From Colt's estate one could see the H-shaped facility, employing about 1,400 people to produce about 150 guns a day. Housing for workers, including many German and Irish immigrants, were nearby.

Even Twain was impressed: A visit to the armory in the late 1800s inspired him to write "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

The company still exists in some form. The armory burned down in 1894 but was rebuilt. Colt's Manufacturing Co. emerged from bankruptcy in 1994 and now operates from a plant in suburban West Hartford. It is not a sponsor of the exhibit.

Colt's legacy extends beyond guns. Workers at his armory included several future leaders in the defense industry, including Francis A. Pratt and Amos Whitney of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

"The defense industry started with Colt. He planted that seed," co-curator Karen Blanchfield said.

And many of the buildings the Colt left behind have found new use.

Armstrong, the Colt family villa, serves as a home for widows. The rest of the estate was turned into city-run Colt Park.

Brewers raising beer prices, sales suffer

By JIM SALTER
AP Business Writer

ST. LOUIS — Hot summer months usually mean brisk beer sales for liquor store owner Roosevelt Martin, but not this year.

"Price increases," Martin explained, "it's cut down my business 30 to 40 percent because we sell more beer in the summer than anything."

Beer prices have inched up about 3 percent in 1990 after holding relatively steady for the last three years. The price hike amounts to about 15 cents more for a six-pack.

And another increase may be on tap. Industry watchers say a 2 percent hike is possible this fall as companies try to boost profits in an era of mostly stagnant sales.

"This year, so far, the industry pricing is up, the biggest price increase since 1991," said Ben Steinman of Beer Marketer's Insights.

In January, industry giant

Anheuser-Busch was the first to jack up prices, and competitors Miller Brewing Co. and Coors Brewing Co. followed the trend. The companies make up about 75 percent of the total U.S. market.

Anheuser-Busch plans another increase later this year, driven by higher raw material costs, said company President Patrick T. Stohes.

Robert Weinberg, who heads R.S. Weinberg Associates consulting firm in St. Louis, said prices had been held down due to price wars, and were due to go up.

"You find that over an extended period of time the relative price of beer has been declining since the '50s, because of increasing competition," he said.

At Martin's Liquor Store, Henry Byrd stopped in for a quart of beer. On this day, it was Mickey's Malt Liquor because it was the cheapest.

"Prices go up and down," Byrd said. "I see what's on sale. If it's a good price, I buy it."

Hungary ponders what to do with its unwanted children

By EVA KUBES
Associated Press Writer

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A string of infanticides and critical news stories on adoptions by foreigners have turned the plight of unwanted children into a hot topic in Hungary.

With more than 22,000 orphaned or abandoned children in state custody, people are asking questions about regulations and procedures in adoptions and also about Hungarians' own willingness to adopt youngsters.

Economic distress and the loosening of social controls after the collapse of communism have exacerbated the problems of children without families — and of families with too many children.

Fifty-four infants have been reported killed in the past two years by parents who could not afford them.

In response, Agost Schaeff-Mercel maternity hospital in Budapest put an incubator at its entrance where mothers can anonymously leave unwanted babies.

None has been left since the incubator was set up in May. But Dr. Gyongyi Garamvölgyi, the hospital administrator, says it will stay as a "symbol for potential infant-killer mothers — that there is an alternative."

The surplus of unwanted children has drawn the attention of children couples abroad who see Hungary as a potential source of adoptable children since neighboring Romania clamped down on adoptions by

foreigners. According to regulations, if a child cannot be placed in Hungary, he or she can be offered for adoption by foreigners through registered adoption agencies.

Only about 100 Hungarian children ended up with foreign parents last year, but the tabloid press has extensively played stories on often high-cost foreign adoptions and on allegations of baby trafficking.

The news that American-Hungarian adoption middlemen — New Jersey-based East-West Concepts Inc. — were exhibiting pictures of Hungarian children on the Internet rankled some feelings.

"I see that it is easier to advertise children on the Internet than to follow the traditional process of trying to find adoptive parents for them, but they are not animals to be put on show," said Karoly Gaspar, a department head of the Health and Welfare Ministry.

But the work of East-West Concepts also points to a problem many Hungarians do not like to talk about.

Janos Samu, the Hungarian-born head of East-West Concepts, said about 90 percent of the children listed by his agency are the offspring of Gypsies, who are largely ostracized in Hungary.

The majority of adoptable children are Gypsies, but few Hungarian parents want them.

"Hungarian adoptive parents mostly ask for non-Gypsy children," said Gyula Kovacs. □ See Children, Page 6A

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EDITORIAL

Talking trash

As evidenced by the extensive discussion undertaken by the Sanford City Commission at a work session Monday afternoon, the problem of trash piles is getting worse.

Single family residence owners are allowed four free pickups per year for items which fall outside the normal pickups, such as old sofas, broken cabinets, lamps, refrigerators and other items.

All it takes is a phone call to the Solid Waste Division and everything can be arranged. But people are not doing that. They are just tossing their junk wherever they see fit.

People move out of their homes, tossing out everything they don't want to take with them, resulting in piles of trash heaped up next to our city streets.

Some people put their leftovers right out in front. Others go to some unoccupied house or empty lot for their dumping. They believe the law can't find out who they are if they put their trash elsewhere.

What's going to happen? It's simple. The city has decided to try sending out crews on Saturday, (paying overtime wages), in order to have these piles eliminated. But they will continue appearing and we don't believe the limited equipment and personnel we presently have, even working on overtime hours, can keep up with it.

As a result, the city will eventually have to purchase one or two more vehicles with additional drivers to operate them. Now we are talking in the figures of more, which has not been budgeted.

That will raise the city's expenses and as a result, take more money from the operating budget. Other projects, some which may be extremely important, may have to be trimmed in order to meet this requirement, or perhaps the city will be forced to raise taxes in order to pay for it.

That's a shame. Who would have to pay more taxes? The people with homes valued at over \$25,000, who are not exempt because of homestead exemption. As we all know, it is seldom people who own more costly homes who put these trash piles along the curb.

As people who work in this field will tell you, it is mostly the rental units where the problems often appear.

Call the Solid Waste Division at 330-5679, and let the city know you have an unusual pile of trash to be picked up. Or take it upon yourself to get rid of your own junk.

You may be leaving our community, but you are certainly not helping anyone by leaving it in such a mess. Would you want a neighbor to do it to you?

LETTER

Showing respect

I was surprised to find the enclosed solicitation for campaign donations from Commissioner Bob Thomas beneath the windshield wiper of my car which was parked in the Sanford City Hall parking lot this afternoon.

Since Mr. Thomas is "A twelve year veteran of Sanford's City Government" and "A man of pride, integrity, honesty and common sense", I find it hard to believe that he would blatantly disregard the City of Sanford ordinance which clearly prohibits the distribution of such handbills. Surely Mr. Thomas will insist that over-zealous campaign workers distributed those flyers. However, if Mr. Thomas cannot be held responsible for the actions of a few supporters, how can he be expected to lead the city into the new millennium?

I hope that all of the candidates for the position of Mayor of the City of Sanford will show more concern, responsibility, pride, common sense and most of all, respect for the law than Mr. Thomas.

Thank you,
Patti Henderson

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

BEN WATTENBERG

Politics: Don't snicker at SNC

It is now being said, tut-tut, that Bob Dole's campaign will "go negative." The new Dole campaign team, it is explained, actually has experience in going negative.

If so, it's about damn time, and perhaps too late. As this is written, it is only eight weeks to Election Day, pretty close to the edge of where it can be said it is "a lifetime in politics."

I approve of serious negative campaigning (SNC). It is hard to get anything done in this country if you don't have a seriously negative election. How can voters appraise what's seriously wrong if no one suggests what's seriously wrong and offers no serious plans to change what's wrong? Contrary to popular belief, it may be harder to run a smart negative campaign than a smart positive campaign. The essence of a positive campaign was sketched out many years ago: "Spend, spend, spend, elect, elect, elect." Today's politics demand a baloney budget to go along with spending.

Negative campaigning operates in a more difficult climate. Voters hate it. Too often negativism has degenerated into name-calling and scandal-mongering. Sometimes, alas, that succeeds, but it does no honor to democracy.

SNC operates from a different premise: It deals with big ideas first and small personalities last.

SNC is so serious, it will even offer praise to an opponent, establishing credibility.

How should the Dole Republicans do this?

They should say that some of what liberalism did in earlier years was both important and beneficial. Praise civil rights and Medicare.

But (they should say) liberalism made a wrong turn. Here is one list describing American liberalism as it became associated "with an agenda that was seen to be against the neighborhood school, against single-family homes, against work, against prayer, against merit, and against Christmas -- and perceived to be in favor of vagrancy, murderers,

crime, promiscuity, drugs, pornography and quotas ..." (from "Values Matter Most," by this author).

The liberal mind-set (they should say) -- that was soft on busing, welfare-as-we-knew-it, race, ethnicity and gender-preference, homelessness, parole, prison, substance abuse and runaway secularism -- has not gone away. It has only gone underground for the election. The nouveau-liberal values -- fertilized with the concept of American guilt -- would bloom again if Clinton wins again.

That liberal mind-set (they should say) still dominates most congressional Democrats and dominated the mind of Clinton during the first two years of his presidency. It's liberalism, dumbbop! It's harmed America! That's why more voters say social issues and morality are more important than economics and paychecks. Voters sense that anti-liberal toughness on crime, and now welfare, has begun to help.

Is Clinton still an "L-Word" Democrat? The only way we'll ever find out (they should say) is for him to get 270 electoral votes on Nov. 5.

Rest assured, such an attack will be declared "diversionary" by the Clinton campaign. It will be assailed in much of the mainstream media as harsh, negative, unfair, racist and so forth.



It is hard to get anything done in this country if you don't have a seriously negative election.



WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Stripping away romantic myths

WASHINGTON--Some unsolicited advice for high school teachers: Have your youngsters read Suzanne Chasin's article, "Teen Pregnancy: Let's Get Real," in the current Reader's Digest.

While I'm at it, it couldn't be a bad idea if our policy-makers took a look, too.

For the youngsters, Chasin's piece might help strip away some of the romantic myths--"We'll get married," "My baby and I don't need a man," "I can still get an education and a good job"--that more often than not turn out to be false.

The policy-makers already know how seldom these youthful dreams work out for children who have children. They also know that the trend of teenage, unwed childbearing is up: from 16.7 per 1,000 teens (aged 15 to 19) in 1986 to 46.4 per 1,000 in 1994--some 350,000 new unmarried teen mothers every year.

What they may not understand sufficiently is that this is not solely a phenomenon involving low-income black youngsters from America's inner cities. Chasin's article looks at three white middle-class girls to make just this point.

And she offers sexually active youngsters some sobering statistics: "More than half of teen-age mothers are not living with their child's father by the time the child reaches grade school. More than a quarter have never lived with the father ... Only 30 percent of never-married mothers receive formal child support." Fewer than half of unwed teenage mothers marry within the next few years, and those who do are twice as likely to divorce within five years as women who marry in their 20's.

The dismal numbers call to mind what William A. Galston, a former White House policy adviser, used to call his favorite statistic, Americans who finish high school, reach age 30 and get married before they have their first child have only an 8 percent chance that the child will grow up in poverty. For those who don't do these three things before having their first child, the odds that that child will live in poverty rise to 79 percent.

As Chasin's piece makes clear, it's hard for children to foresee the consequences of premature sex, or to imagine that their delightful little babies can turn into someone that held them in poverty. That's why I urge high school teachers to have their children read and discuss the article.

The reason I urge it on policy-makers is a little more difficult to state. Talk of welfare reform used to conjure up a picture of lazy



While I'm at it, it couldn't be a bad idea if our policy-makers took a look, too.

women, mostly black or Hispanic, turning out veritable litters of children to be cared for by hard-pressed taxpayers. That picture never was the whole truth, and even to the degree that it reflected any truth, it was difficult to think of realistic solutions.

Demanding that a confidence-less, skill-less, never-employed, unmarried mother of six children go out and find a job is more exasperation than policy. For most such women, the prospects of self-sufficiency are so dim as to hardly be worth discussing.

But today's welfare-reform discussion proceeds from a different mental image: not of 35-year-olds whose chances have pretty much passed them by but of teenagers about to begin that dismal journey. The pressing welfare question today is how to induce teenagers into making decisions that will keep them from becoming unwed teenage mothers.

And whatever the unfairness of that formulation, it is the young women that our efforts need, at least at the outset, to address. Of course it's true that boys as well as girls need to be taught sexual responsibility, need to understand the demaying consequences of too-early sex, need to recognize that children do need both parents in their lives.

But it is also true, as Chasin's article reminds, that the direct consequences of sexual imprudence fall most directly on girls. We need to acknowledge that fact and gear our advice to accommodate it. Then we decided it was unfair to put the burden of sexual responsibility principally on the girls, and our public discussions changed to accommodate our new non-existent attitude. The results have not been encouraging.

Maybe it's time to take Chasin's advice: Let's get real.

JACK ANDERSON

Informant has goods on drug kingpin

HOUSTON -- Mexico's most notorious alleged drug trafficker prefers boxer shorts over briefs, wears religious pendants for good luck, and likes to have his enemies executed on the 17th day of the month in memory of his late brother.

Juan Garcia Abrego goes on trial here this month on drug and money laundering charges, and it promises to be a colorful and revealing affair.

Though his lawyers claim he is innocent, Garcia Abrego was long reputed to be the No. 1 drug trafficker in Mexico -- a man who pioneered Mexico's highly profitable role in the distribution of Colombian cocaine in the United States.

At his peak, he was believed by Drug Enforcement Administration officials to be personally responsible for 70 percent of the cocaine entering the United States.

A series of setbacks had reduced his empire by March 1995, when U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno personally announced his placement on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted Fugitives list. With a \$2 million reward on his head, Garcia Abrego became the first international drug trafficker to make the list.

Despite the setbacks, including numerous defections from his organization and the arrest of at least 75 associates, Garcia Abrego still controlled an estimated \$10 billion empire at the time of his arrest. He allegedly had eight machines working around the clock counting his drug profits.

A high-school dropout, Garcia Abrego learned at the elbow of his legendary uncle, Juan N. Guerra, who allegedly made a fortune in arms smuggling, rum running, protection and gambling. "His rise to one of Mexico's top narco-traffickers was accelerated in part by the political clout of his uncle, major Mexican underworld figure, Juan N. Guerra," reads a "DEA Sensitive" report shown to our associate Dale Van Atta. At the age of 80, Guerra still holds court at the same round table in his Matamoros restaurant, Piedras Negras.

Since Garcia Abrego took control of the Matamoros-Gulf Coast drug corridor in 1987, U.S. officials believe his organization is responsible for between 60 to 100 murders. A 1991 turf war with one drug rival resulted in a body count of 25 during a single 30-day period.

He is known as "La Muneca," the doll, not because of his disposition, but because of his youthful face. His personal fortune is placed at more than \$3 billion, including more than 80 homes and 20 race horses.

The most accurate details about Garcia Abrego's organization -- and expected to surface at his trial -- have come from his cousin and confidant, Francisco (Paco) Peres Montoy. Fearing for his life, Peres Montoy turned himself over to U.S. federal agents in August 1993.

The most tantalizing information is contained in the highly confidential 50-page FBI debriefing document we've obtained, which covers all interviews with Peres Montoy from Aug. 28 to Sept. 27, 1993. Here are some of the tidbits he alleged about Garcia Abrego before the latter's capture in January 1995, according to the FBI file:

-- "He usually wears a baseball cap of an American baseball team such as the Yankees or the Oakland A's, and sunglasses. He wears a gold and stainless steel Rolex watch and a large gold chain around his neck with 3-4 religious medals such as a cross, saints, etc."

-- "He always wears boxer shorts and a V-neck T-shirt. He wears knee-belt slacks and a button front shirt."



At his peak, he was believed to be personally responsible for 70 percent of the cocaine entering the United States.

Names of Civil War black soldiers on the Internet

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The National Park Service has posted the names of black soldiers who fought in the Civil War on the Internet, marking the end of the first phase of a project to commemorate those troops. The 230,000 names will be

turned over to the African American Civil War Memorial for inscription on the first monument in Washington to salute the "United States Colored Troops," as the fighters were called. Information on the soldiers, the regiment or unit they served in, a brief history of the unit and

the battles in which they fought will be available on the Internet's World Wide Web. The database was compiled from military history information at the National Archives in the form of general index cards. The Internet address is: <http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwa/>

Children

Continued from Page 5A
 who runs a state orphanage. A brochure for prospective adoptive parents from East-West Concepts suggests they would perform a good deed by adopting Gypsies.

If they don't, "for years and years, Gypsy children stay in state orphanages," says the brochure. "They are victims of ethnic discrimination."

Another area that has drawn negative news coverage was a case in which pregnant Hungarian women were paid to travel to the United States to deliver their babies. The infants, U.S. citizens by birth, were then surrendered for adoption.

In that case, a Hungarian-born Canadian, Marianne Gati, was arrested in California on charges of tax fraud and harboring illegal aliens. She allegedly brokered the transactions for up to \$80,000 a baby, charging higher

prices for babies with light complexions than for darker ones.

Authorities in neighboring Austria are investigating reports of a similar operation in their country involving Hungarian mothers.

One of Hungary's best-known family planning specialists, geneticist Endre Czeisel, has been implicated in an adoption scandal. He faces charges of going outside legal channels and "changing the family status" of seven children by separating them from their natural parents and having them adopted by Americans.

Czeisel acknowledges he helped place babies with American couples, but denies any wrongdoing.

"We never received any money for referrals," Czeisel said.

He said his team took part in mediating the adoption of three children in Hungary by American couples and helped four pregnant women travel to the United States for subsequent adoptions there.

Czeisel said he acted out of concern for the welfare of the children and mothers, all of them poor.

"We surely have saved lives," he told the newspaper Magyar Hirlap, suggesting that otherwise some of the babies might have been killed by their mothers.

School

Continued from Page 1A
 workplace. "The only way the program can work," Strickler added, "is for there to be community-based support from parents, business, law enforcement and social

services." Giannoni said praised the groundwork already set by Lyman and Lake Brantley high schools and explained their "forethought and commitment" will make it easier for the rest of the county to make the transition.

"This is not just vocational education," he said. "This is for everyone. These schools have set the groundwork for the rest of us to take part in this national program in education and to be a success."

The local School to Work committee will be put together from among those who expressed an interest in serving at yesterday's meeting. It is expected to start coordinating programs before the end of this year.

can be cleared he plans to bring it back before the commission as soon as possible.

Regarding the stipulations placed against Vihlen and Benham, Semanlein said rather than the required \$100,000 bond, they have come up with a \$75,000 bond. "The truck however, has been put onto the property. Also, they have attempted to grass up the land several times but it apparently didn't take, so they have removed it."

Semanlein said until the county hears from the court system, no further action on the borrow pit matter can be taken.

ater a badly-needed face lift. A state historical grant of \$65,460 has already been approved, and hopefully the first of four payments will be received next month to initiate internal repairs to the structure.

For additional information regarding the restoration project or the Ritz Community Theatre project, contact First Street Gallery at 321-8111.

a member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include daughter, Zilla Mae Liggon, Sanford; brother, Howard McKinney, Longwood; sister, Bernice Balon, Sarasota; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Large slabs of concrete lie along the edge of Lake Monroe at the Monroe Harbor Marina. They were put there to help prevent erosion from high water, but are preventing boaters from using that area of the shoreline.

Sailfest

Continued from Page 1A
 \$80,000 on the beach area for this sailing regatta," he said. "There has got to be a limit to what we do." Commissioner Lon Howell said he would like to see income figures from previous sailing events. "I want to see how much they bring into our community before we say no," he commented.

Some comments from members of the commission however, indicated that if it required expensive revamping of the shoreline to allow the race to continue in Sanford, the organizers should consider looking elsewhere for the race.

Sailfest's Bob Roth said it was difficult walking on the

large blocks of concrete under the water's surface last year. "We just want to have a better surface," he said, "and with all of the water-related events on Lake Monroe, I don't look at this as just spending money on our behalf. It's for everyone who uses the lakefront, especially for special events."

Roth said while last year's number of boats attending the event was slightly lower than the preceding year, he expected over 750 boats to be entered in this year's event. Regarding the amount of money he believes is brought into the Sanford area for a Sailfest, he estimated in excess of \$300,000.

"This is a family event," he said, "and we don't even pollute

with gasoline. We use all natural fuel sources."

He estimated entrants would be coming to Sanford from possibly 25 states and five countries. "In the past as well as this year, we'll even have some America's Cup sailing experts entered in the races."

While Roth said he first approached Simmons regarding improvements along the lakefront in May, he was surprised that it hadn't been brought up until now.

"I understand the matter will be placed on the agenda for next week's commission meeting," he said, "and I intend to be there to explain the benefits of making the lakefront improvements I suggested."

Continued from Page 1A

regard to the operations of the company and its new pit operation."

The matter was not brought into the news again until March 29 of this year, when the Duval County Development Review Manager Glenn Semanlein sent a letter to Vihlen stating that an on-site inspection of the property revealed that the approval to continue operating had not been

cited that the berm grass and water truck/central irrigation requirements had not been fulfilled. He also said an increased bond called for by the commission had not been posted

for the project.

He directed Vihlen to submit a bond in the amount of \$100,000, complete the grading of the berms and provide a water truck or central irrigation system within 14 days. "Failure to comply with this request," he said, "may result in the imposition of a fine of \$100 per day for each day of continued violation."

Since that time, Vihlen has reportedly filed a lawsuit against the county's denial of his borrow pit expansion request.

"That threw it into the hands of the court," Semanlein said. "And until we can get a judge to release the court's jurisdiction and allow the county to open

actions once again, we can't do anything."

Late last month, Semanlein received a memorandum from Deputy County Attorney Lonnie Groot. It says in part, "Before any matter pertaining to the borrow pit permit is placed before the Board for action, we need to file a motion with the Circuit Court and request the court to release jurisdiction of the matter back to the Board for the limited purposes of (1) considering reduction of the bond requirement and (2) considering suspension or revocation of the permit for non-compliance with the conditions of the permit."

Semanlein said if the matter

Ritz

Continued from Page 1A
 Lake Mary resident, is a noted artist. Her work has been accepted all over Florida and up the Eastern Seaboard as far as Virginia Beach.

Following the presentation, held at the office of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Stairs left for Tallahassee, to continue lobbying for a grant which would help give the the-

ELIZAH W. HOMES
 Elziah W. Homes, 82, Bay Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1998 at West Volusia Hospital, DeLand. Born Oct. 5, 1913 in Clinton, N.C., he moved to Sanford from Roann, Ind. in 1968. He was a retired heavy equipment operator and a Pentecostal.

Survivors include daughters, Joan C. Lawrence, Sanford, Elizabeth Bruen, North Manchester, Ind.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PAUL KRZYSZYK
 Paul Krzyszyk, 74, Barton Street, Longwood, died Monday, Sept. 9, 1998 at Genesis Elder Care, Longwood. Born April 18, 1923 in White Stone, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was a retired executive with New York Life Insurance Co. He was Russian Orthodox and a veteran of the U.S. Marines during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Margaret; sons, Matthew, Orlando, Mark, Gainesville; daughters, Mary Drechsler, New York, Margit Macsek, Sanford, Madeleine Gennis, Lettingtown, N.Y.; six grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

GERTRUDE S. WOODALL
 Gertrude S. Woodall, 94, Elham Blvd., DeLonea, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1998 at DeLonea HealthCare Rehabilitation Center. She was born Feb. 4, 1903. She was a retired elementary school teacher and




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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Espousing family values

PUEBLO, Colo. — Using words of compassion and trust, President Clinton and Republican nominee Bob Dole locked swords in a long-distance confrontation over which of them is the real family values candidate.

Today the issue was drugs — again — as Clinton planned to urge states to test inmates and parolees for narcotics and offer rehabilitation. Aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he will warn states they could lose their share of \$8 billion in prison construction funds if they refuse.

Clinton also planned to pass out \$27 million for fighting drugs and offer legislation to Congress that would tie drug tests to jail funds.

On Tuesday, Dole accused Clinton of being soft on drugs, telling a rally in Murfreesboro, Tenn., that a casual attitude toward narcotic use permeates Clinton's administration.

Choate joins Perot on ticket

DALLAS — Economist Pat Choate joined Ross Perot on his Reform Party ticket, melding similar views on core issues such as trade and government power and a distaste for the "razzmatazz" of the campaign trail.

"Rather than just do razzmatazz and sort of the old traditional political campaign, we're going to do talk shows where people can talk with us," Choate said Tuesday night in a bit of must-see TV for Perot watchers.

Although he's a campaign novice and a second-string pick, Choate knows how Washington — and Perot's mind — works. But can the bearded addition to the Reform Party ticket attract new voters to the new party?

Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist who has studied Perot, said it's too soon to say whether Choate was a good pick, but people might not forget Perot sought other established politicians first.

Double blow to gay-rights activists

WASHINGTON — Stung by the Senate's one-vote rejection of a bill to prohibit job discrimination against homosexuals, gay rights activists say they'll try to get it reintroduced before Congress adjourns this fall. But another bill placing federal curbs on same-sex marriages is going to President Clinton for his signature.

In a double blow to gay-rights activists Tuesday, the Senate voted 80-49 to kill the anti-discrimination bill and to reject same-sex marriage in federal law, 85-14.

Twenty-six of the Senate's 47 Democrats joined Republicans in voting for the marriage bill but also voted for the job discrimination measure — underscoring the political predicament faced by senators who have supported gay rights.

From Associated Press reports

Fewer Americans get health care coverage

By LAURA MEEGLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — American work life has changed, but health insurance hasn't changed with it, the American Hospital Association charged in releasing a new report.

The report shows that 73.9 percent of Americans had health insurance from their employers in 1995, down from a high of 77.7 percent in 1990. The percentage is likely to keep dropping, the study concluded.

The decline can be traced to a fundamental change in American work life, with more Americans working part time, working in service industries, working for more than one employer and changing jobs more frequently, said Carmela Coyle, the association's vice president for policy.

This makes them less likely to have insurance, she explained.

"Work structure in America has changed, but health care coverage hasn't changed to keep pace with it," she said.

Consequently, fewer people had health insurance, the study concluded.

"I think these are trends that were going on during the national health care debate" in 1993, when Congress failed to pass any health care reform bill, Coyle said.

"While as a nation we've decided that perhaps this isn't something we can handle in one comprehensive chunk, that doesn't mean this is going to go away," she said.

The study estimated that 39.6 million Americans are without health insurance and predicted the number will grow to 45.6 million by 2002.

It also noted that only 18

percent of Americans who leave jobs take advantage of the federal law program that allows them to keep their insurance if they pay its full cost.

"Most can't afford the premiums," which average \$484 per month for a family policy, the study said.

The insurance industry agrees that universal coverage is needed to prevent gaps in coverage, said Richard P.

Coorah, spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America.

Absent that, he said, the key is to keep health care costs low.

"The industry is pushing for cost containment, including the spread of managed care," Coorah said. "If health care cost less, more employers would offer it. You can't have high-cost health care and low-cost health insurance."

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CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PERMITTED, CONDITIONAL OR PROHIBITED USE CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a First Reading/Public Hearing on September 4, 1996 at 7:00 PM and a Second Reading/Final Public Hearing on September 16, 1996 at 7:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida to consider enactment of Ordinance 96-1320 as follows:

An Ordinance of the City of Longwood, Florida, amending Ordinance No. 495, said Ordinance being Appendix A of the Municipal Code of the City of Longwood, Florida, as amended; said amendment changing the text of the R-1 and R-1A zoning district regarding the application of the impervious surface ratio requirements; providing for conflicts, severability and effective date.

A copy of this ordinance is on file with the department of Planning and Building Services for viewing. Our office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or you may call our office at (407) 260-3482.

At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made at their expense, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA coordinator at (407) 260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting. This matter is subject to court imposed quasi-judicial rules of procedure. Interested parties are prohibited from contract with the members of the City Commission on this topic to properly noticed public hearings, or by written communication to the City of Longwood Planning Department, 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750.

Department of Planning & Building Services
City of Longwood, Florida
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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

Young Lions whitewash Tribe

OVIDO — Ovido shutdown the Seminole offense when it needed too and Larry Grayson and Danny Hampton ran for touchdowns as the Lions blanked the Fighting Seminoles 13-0 in freshman football action at John Courier Field.

Grayson, who ran for 143 yards on 16 carries, scored on a 16-yard run and Jason Ruedinger added the extra point.

Hampton later scored on a three-yard run. Defensively, linebacker Jason Castillo had 10 solo tackles and five assists, Hampton, who also plays defensive end, had eight solo tackles and four assists and linebacker Jeremy Cornell had eight solo tackles and two assists.

Ovido (2-0) hosts Lake Mary and Seminole (1-1) hosts Lake Howell next Tuesday night with the games starting at 7 p.m.

Chrisey's Softball Tournament

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

The tournament will be a double elimination women's slowpitch event and will be played at Pinehurst Park and Lee P. Moore Park.

Entry fee is \$110 and two softballs. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishing teams and the championship team will also receive T-shirts for its individual players.

All donations will go toward Chrisey's trip. Sponsors may also put their business's name on the back of the championship T-shirts for \$25 (or more). All help is greatly appreciated.

For more information call Danny at 334-7313 or Chrisey at 574-7044 (Deftona).

Flag coaches, players needed

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

Players are needed in three leagues: ages 7 to 9; ages 10 to 12; and ages 13 to 15.

Cost is \$10 and the age cutoff date is Dec. 1. A coach is also needed for the 13-15 league. For more information please call 330-5695.

Sanford needs football officials

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department needs officials for its Adult Flag Football League that will begin on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

For more information please call 330-5695.

Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

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

Practice games are being played this week. For more information please call 330-5695.

Chattanooga 7, Jacksonville 3

JACKSONVILLE — Chattanooga pitcher Curt Lyons pulled out a clutch performance in the Southern League Championship opener Tuesday, striking out 13 batters in seven and a third inning for a 7-3 win over Jacksonville.

The Lockouts drove in six unanswered runs in three innings to break a 1-1 tie and held back an eighth-inning Suns rally to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

Marlins 9, Mets 3, 12 innings

NEW YORK — Edgar Renteria's leadoff homer in the 13th started a six-run inning that gave the Florida Marlins a 9-3 victory over the New York Mets 9-3 Tuesday night.

Renteria, who also had three singles, hit the first pitch from Doug Henry (3-8) over the left field fence for his fourth homer of the season.

After walking Gary Sheffield and giving up a single to Jeff Conine, Henry was tagged for a two-run triple by pinch-hitter Jerry Brooks. Alex Ariza followed with his fourth hit of the game, an RBI double. Kurt Abbott then hit a two-run double to cap the scoring.

Jay Powell (4-1) pitched two perfect innings for the victory.

Butler injured

LOS ANGELES — Brett Butler, who made an inspirational return to the Los Angeles lineup last week after missing more than four months because of tonsil cancer, broke his left hand and is probably out for the season.

Butler, 36, was hit in the hand while trying to bunt in the fourth inning. X-rays revealed a broken fifth metacarpal on his throwing hand, which was to be put in a splint.



BASEBALL
7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. — ESPN, (L)

SHS girls wake up

'Ghosts', Pats can't beat Tribe

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Did anybody see Patrick Swayze in Sanford on Tuesday night? Playing its first home match of the season, the Seminole girls' volleyball team hardly looked like the same team that had finished second in the Lake Mary Invitational over the weekend, prompting Tribe head coach Beth Corso to make a reference to a popular film.

"I felt like I was in the movie 'Ghost,'" said Corso. "I turned to my assistant during the first game and told her I didn't know what was going on, no matter who I put in or what changes we made, nothing seemed to change. It was weird."

But despite their 'mysterious' play at the beginning of the match, the Fighting Seminoles came on strong to pull out the win in three games, 8-15, 15-10, 15-4, over Lake Brantley in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"Lake Brantley is greatly improved and they're getting better in every game," said Corso. "They came in here ready to play and they were on. They were pounding the ball and when we did dig it out the ball would fall to the floor between two or three people."

"The lights went out in the gym during the

junior varsity game and I think that's when the ghosts got in. They could have beat us, we were ugly tonight, but in the end we got it done."

As the scores suggest, the Tribe did not really start playing until midway in the second game, then played very well to win going away.

"We seemed to click on and they clicked off at about the same time," said Corso. "We came in here really wanting to play well in our first home game, but I think there was still a little let down from losing in the finals of the Lake Mary Tournament, we really felt like we should have won the trophy."

Multi-sport star Sabreana Sapp (volleyball, soccer, football) had a huge third game, getting two solo blocks, four kills and three assists.

"Sabreana's placement of the ball was excellent, she was very flashy in that last game," said Corso. "But all of the ladies played well all the way through the last game."

Seminole will open district play tonight, hosting St. Cloud in a junior varsity-varsity doubleheader starting at 5 p.m. at Bill Fleming and then the Tribe will get back to SAC action on Thursday with a game against Lake Howell at the new Winter Springs campus. That freshman JV-varsity tripleheader starts at 4:30 p.m.



Sabreana Sapp, who kicked an extra point for the football team Friday night, starred for the girls volleyball team on Tuesday night.

STADIUM MONEY STARTING TO COME IN



Sanford Recreation and Parks Director Mike Kirby (left), American Legion Baseball representative and concert organizer Rod Ferguson, Recreation Superintendent Tom Farnsworth and Recreation Supervisor Kim Soenowski hold \$800 check presented to the Recreation Department. The money is the first of more to come from the fundraising concert to help save Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Koncak may be finished

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Orlando Magic center Jon Koncak's career remains uncertain following the third surgery on his troublesome left knee.

After Tuesday's removal of torn cartilage and bone spurs, the 11-year NBA veteran said the decision to come out next season was still unmade. He consulted with doctors and league officials, and has weighed the likelihood of further injury if he continues to play.

"I really want to play one more year. I really want to finish with another season," last year's backup to Shaquille O'Neal told the Orlando Sentinel. "But right now, I don't know if that will be possible."

Koncak was hurt during running

□ See Magic, Page 2B

Howell handles Brantley

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — At the Summertime Run, Lake Brantley's Ashley Nasser had cruised to a six-second win over Lake Howell's Cally Howell.

But at Saturday's first regular season Cross Country meet, the Lake Brantley Open, Howell edged Nasser by two seconds to claim the girls' individual championship.

Despite Howell's efforts, however, her Silver Hawks had to settle for third behind the host Patriots and runner-up Winter Park.

In the boys' run, Oak Ridge dominated the team and the individual race as well with three individuals in the top four places.

The Lake Mary and Seminole teams were third and fourth. Individually, Lake Brantley's Bradford Lang ran third.



Bradford Lang (left) from host Lake Brantley and Cally Howell (right) from Lake Howell were the top



Individual runners from Seminole County in the Lake Brantley Open last Saturday morning.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-1028-BA-14

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-944-BA-148 LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, INC., Plaintiff,

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on the date and time listed below, and continuing from day to day until all goods are sold, we will hold public auctions, in the highest and best bidder for each of the following goods, wares and merchandise for rent and other charges for which a lien on some is claimed, to-wit:

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION. CASE NO. 85-938-BA-14-L

Legal Notices

County Court Seminole County, Florida. Case # 85-00088-20 U Barnett Bank, N.A., as Successor to Sanford Recovery Corporation. Plaintiffs

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-00088-20 U UNITED MORTGAGE LOAN & INVESTMENT CORPORATION Plaintiff,

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 407/322-2611 407/831-9993. PRIVATE PARTY RATES. 14 consecutive days... 7 consecutive days... 1 consecutive day... NOW ACCEPTING VISA

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-1028-BA-14

Legal Notices

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

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-1071-BA-148

Legal Notices

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation should contact ADA coordinator...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-938-BA-14-W

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-1100-BA-14-L

12 - Elderly Care. HILLHAVEN HEALTH CARE CENTER, Specializing in rehab. and restorative care. 21 - Personal. FREE MEDICAL CARE, transportation, counseling, private duty nursing services. 22 - Loan & Funds. AUSTIN BANK FOR SENIORS. 23 - Special Notices. AUCION. SAT. SEPT. 13th Noon. 27 - Nursery & Child Care. MARY'S DAYCARE. 28 - Local Services. APPOINTABLE Paralegal, Inc. 29 - Business Opportunities. CAVALLO SALES. 30 - Local Services. LOCAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ARE YOU READY FOR A CHANGE? If you're reading this ad, then you want more. Burlington has MORE! Step by our Hiring Manager and you could be hired on the spot! Thursday, September 18th 10 am; 2 pm & 4 pm TDI 610 Area Lane (I-4, Exit #1) Sanford, FL MORE MEANS: 0 10,000 DOWN ON BUSINESS 0 Excellent pay/benefits 0 Orientation compensation (starting 100%) 0 New Improved Owner 0 New Improved Operator package! Imperceptible drivers can call: 1-800-JOB-5482 Driver Recruiter Jimmie Davis is hiring on the spot! Includes last 3 yrs. employment on application. If unable to attend, call today! 1-800-JOB-5482 BURLINGTON. Write The Company You Want to Work For! BURLINGTON. ALL OF BURLINGTON'S QUALITY.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Camacho

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people. Just send your answers to Luis Camacho at the address below.

SMZBFX MZ RKTV

SMZBFX MZ RKTV - BQTFX BQFA. BSO WLEB MZ TOGCP AOLA MB'S YEB OGOT WLEB - NMUMLJ DLKUVTOP. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I just hate health food." - Julia Child. "Chess -- milt's keep toward immortality." - Clifton Fadiman.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schultz



BEK & MEK

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



How to cope with vaginitis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was plagued with vaginitis/cystitis for years. I have tried all the solutions you mentioned. I, too, thought I must have an allergy to semen. Finally, my family physician recommended I use a product that contains 10 percent urea mixed with vitamin E oil. I apply this solution to the vaginal area prior to intercourse. Afterward, I douche with warm water, clean with a towelette and apply the solution again. I have found relief. Maybe this will help others.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

habits, such as increased fiber. You have certainly had more than your share of unpleasantness. Yet it is not your hideous experiences that may be causing your intestinal upset. — It's your reaction to them. Your past problems are just that: past problems. Now, I gather, you are taking positive steps to deal with the consequences of them, which include incontinence and — I am certain — a fair amount of anger, fear and remorse.

DEAR READER: Perhaps it will. Since I wrote the original column, in which I debunked the theory that vaginal yeast infections can be caused by oral sex, I received numerous letters from readers who believe that such a relation exists.

However, an October 1986 article in the British medical journal The Practitioner supports my position. The authors concluded that vaginal candidiasis (yeast) is rarely caused by sexual activity, contraceptive hormones or vitamin deficiency.

I was also called on the carpet by readers who insisted that perfumed feminine-hygiene products and bubble baths can lead to vaginal infections. I stand corrected. It's clear that some — but by no means all — women and young girls are sensitive to these compounds and, if recurring vaginal inflammation is a problem, should not use them.

I advise women who have this affliction to address the issue frankly and openly with their gynecologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 57-year-old female with unwanted facial hair and cannot afford expensive professional treatment. I have seen an ad for personal home electrolysis and want to know if this really works and is safe.

DEAR READER: Unwanted facial hair can usually be controlled by using a variety of techniques, including shaving, plucking, bleaching, waxing, and electrolysis. This last method is usually performed by professional hygienists and involves the application of a mild electric current to kill the hair follicle.

Although I am not familiar with the product you mention, I can see no compelling reason not to use it. If you're careful and follow the manufacturer's directions, home electrolysis should not be harmful.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss irritable bowel syndrome. My doctor says it results from stress. I was raped as a child, institutionalized seven times, see a psychiatrist and need medication to help me sleep. I'm trying to put my life back together, yet sometimes I have an overwhelming feeling of failure. I suffer from nausea, diarrhea, stomachaches and am losing weight. Has all this stress caused the IBS?

DEAR READER: Irritable bowel

syndrome causes periodic abdominal bloating, discomfort, gas, and either constipation or diarrhea. The cause is unknown, but stress and anxiety seem to play a role in most cases.

Extensive testing shows no physical abnormality. People with IBS often improve after they address the issue of stress in their lives and, perhaps, make minor changes in their dietary

ACROSS 1 Low numbers, 2 Bird call, 3 Ash, 4 Squirrels, 5 Sherry, 6 Sherry, 7 Sherry, 8 Sherry, 9 Sherry, 10 Sherry, 11 Sherry, 12 Sherry, 13 Sherry, 14 Sherry, 15 Sherry, 16 Sherry, 17 Sherry, 18 Sherry, 19 Sherry, 20 Sherry, 21 Sherry, 22 Sherry, 23 Sherry, 24 Sherry, 25 Sherry, 26 Sherry, 27 Sherry, 28 Sherry, 29 Sherry, 30 Sherry, 31 Sherry, 32 Sherry, 33 Sherry, 34 Sherry, 35 Sherry, 36 Sherry, 37 Sherry, 38 Sherry, 39 Sherry, 40 Sherry, 41 Sherry, 42 Sherry, 43 Sherry, 44 Sherry, 45 Sherry, 46 Sherry, 47 Sherry, 48 Sherry, 49 Sherry, 50 Sherry, 51 Sherry, 52 Sherry, 53 Sherry, 54 Sherry, 55 Sherry, 56 Sherry, 57 Sherry, 58 Sherry, 59 Sherry, 60 Sherry, 61 Sherry, 62 Sherry, 63 Sherry, 64 Sherry, 65 Sherry, 66 Sherry, 67 Sherry, 68 Sherry, 69 Sherry, 70 Sherry, 71 Sherry, 72 Sherry, 73 Sherry, 74 Sherry, 75 Sherry, 76 Sherry, 77 Sherry, 78 Sherry, 79 Sherry, 80 Sherry, 81 Sherry, 82 Sherry, 83 Sherry, 84 Sherry, 85 Sherry, 86 Sherry, 87 Sherry, 88 Sherry, 89 Sherry, 90 Sherry, 91 Sherry, 92 Sherry, 93 Sherry, 94 Sherry, 95 Sherry, 96 Sherry, 97 Sherry, 98 Sherry, 99 Sherry, 100 Sherry.

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A grid of numbers and letters corresponding to the previous puzzle's answers.

STUMPED? Call by Arrow. A crossword puzzle grid with some letters filled in.

Often the key ingredient

By Phillip Alder

No, this column hasn't turned to cooking. But which ingredient do you think I have in mind for today? In this deal, you are in four spades, the defenders beginning with two rounds of hearts. How would you continue? You are sitting in the seat originally occupied by Pedro Paulo Assumpcao. Known as P.P., he was part of the Brazilian team that won the 1976 World Team Olympiad. He also won the South American Teams for nine consecutive years (1967-1976) and 11 times in 12 years, missing only in 1976. Given the double fit, it is reasonable for South to take a shot at four spades. Faced with losers in hearts and clubs, P.P. needed to find West with

the diamond ace. Also, a 3-3 break in each black suit wouldn't hurt. If all this came to pass, there appeared to be 10 easy tricks: five spades, one diamond and four clubs. But there was a potential snag. Suppose declarer immediately ducked a club, ruffed the heart continuation, drew trumps and ran the clubs. Out of spades, declarer would lose the last two tricks to West's diamond ace and heart winner. It was vital to establish the diamond king and the clubs before pulling trumps. P.P. led a diamond at trick three. When West ducked (it doesn't help to win), declarer won with dummy's king and ducked a club. He ruffed the next heart, drew trumps and claimed. "Indeed, the Greek poet who lived in the eighth century B.C., wrote, "Observe due measure, for right timing is in all things the most important factor." In bridge, it's still true today.

Bridge hand analysis. Includes a grid for North-South and East-West, and a list of cards for each player.

Clear Pathway. Thursday, Sept. 12, 1988. Your character will grow stronger in the year ahead. This could inspire you to seek leadership positions instead of remaining a subordinate.

Horoscope for Sagittarius. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Starting today, you should set your sights on your goals. When you aim higher, your business and your will to win will both increase.

Horoscope for Gemini. Gemini (March 21-April 19) You might be more aware of details than usual today. This will be positive as long as you continue to see the big picture.

Horoscope for Cancer. Cancer (June 21-July 20) Something you've wanted to finish may be completed to your satisfaction, provided you maintain a firm primary focus.

Horoscope for Leo. Leo (July 20-Aug. 22) Conditions in general will be favorable for you today, but you will have the most success with financial matters. Keep your eyes open for opportunities.

Horoscope for Virgo. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Endeavors that have not lived up to your expectations should be wedded out without regret so that you can start again. Let go of the past. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.