

Sanford Herald

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86th Year, No. 58 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Making waves

OVIDO — The Lake Brantley girls won their eighth straight title and the Lyman boys their second straight crown in the Seminole Athletic Conference Swimming Meet at Riverside Park.

See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Voter registration offered

SANFORD — Two opportunities to register to vote will be available this week at the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program at Zayre Plaza, 2970 Orlando Drive. The registrations will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Longwood calls special meeting

The Longwood City Commission will conduct a work session followed by a special meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers. The topic will be recycling and the commercial solid waste disposal ordinance.

Arson suspected in fire

LONGWOOD — Arson is suspected in a Sunday fire at a local computer software development company which resulted in \$120,000 in damages. Evidence will be turned over to the State Fire Marshall's Office today as an investigation continues, said police Lt. Butch Yelvington. A state fire marshal will establish the exact cause and origin of the blaze, said Yelvington.

The fire at Invisible Software, 1085 County Road 427, was reported shortly after 6:30 p.m., said city Fire Marshall Laurie Whitlock. Whitlock said the fire apparently began in an office near the rear of the offices where a half-dozen computers and other office equipment was located. She said the fire spread into the drop ceiling and into the walls. Damage to the building was estimated at \$70,000. Damage to contents was estimated at \$50,000.

Four engines responded and were on the scene past midnight to assure the blaze was extinguished, said Whitlock.

No big winner

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's Lotto jackpot jumped to an estimated \$15 million Sunday when the results of last week's game showed no one had a ticket with all six numbers.

The numbers, drawn late Saturday, were 2-19-22-27-34-47.

The drawing, for a jackpot estimated at \$7 million, did produce 256 five-of-six tickets that can be validated for \$1,106 each; 19,676 four-of-six winners that can be cashed in for \$34.50 each, and 236,745 three-of-six winners that are worth \$4 each.

Lotto jackpots estimates are based on projected weekly ticket sales, long-term investment rates and a payout on a single winning ticket.

Sheik getting \$12,000 jail 'suite'

NEW YORK — The government is spending about \$12,000 to build a two-room jail "suite" for Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman.

Besides the standard bed, sink and toilet, Abdel-Rahman will have his own shower and a conference room with table and chairs in the Metropolitan Correctional Center, according to jails spokeswoman Sandra Burks. The Muslim cleric has sought a transfer from an upstate federal prison to be closer to his lawyers while awaiting trial.

Correction

Bibb Kilpatrick, identified in a recent *Sanford Herald* story as director of food service for the Seminole County school system, is actually acting assistant director. The department is currently without a director, Dan Anderson is the acting director.

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More summer-like weather



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Preserve increase

County eyes acreage for Spring Hammock

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — By the end of next month, Spring Hammock could increase in size by another 40 or more acres.

Tuesday, Seminole County commissioners will take up the latest Natural Lands Program purchase proposal for a portion of the 1,800-acre preserve south of Lake Mary extending from the edge of County Road 427 to Lake Jesup. Begun

in 1927 with the donation of the land for Big Tree Park, the area was once one of the top state preservation priorities but has become largely a county acquisition project.

Under the proposal, 39.1 acres now owned by APAC-Florida Inc., an Ashland Oil company, will be bought for \$304,500. The price is about \$7,800 per acre. APAC-Florida will also donate 14 acres along the northern edge of the property, but 11 acres of the donated land is in ownership litigation. The county could lose 11 of the 14

acres of donated property.

If commissioners approve the deal, closing is set for Nov. 30 at the latest.

More than 200 acres of Spring Hammock has been purchased under the voter-approved Natural Lands Program. The Natural Lands Advisory Committee ranked Spring Hammock as the top acquisition priority in the county.

The 53-acre APAC-Florida property is one of the largest remaining parcels in Springs Hammock remaining for acquisition.

Artist's Choice



Art lovers and patrons (above) gathered at First Street Gallery Saturday for the reception honoring the opening of a new single-artist display. Artist Helen Hickey (left) poses with her painting of "Jenny combing her hair." Her exhibit, called "Artist's Choice," was officially dedicated Saturday. The showing will be open to the general public beginning tomorrow at First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. For additional information, phone 323-9178.

Herald Photos by Michael Siedzinski

Students see red this week

Schools join U.S. in observance of Red Ribbon Week

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Students in Seminole County learn about the dangers of drugs as a part of their everyday education, but those lessons will be brought to the forefront this week as the district joins students and businesses around the country in celebrating Red Ribbon Week.

The week focuses extra attention on not only staying drug free but also on finding alternatives to the activities that lead to drug use.

Students take part in poster contests, essay contests and other competitions that put an added emphasis on being drug free and proud.

"The schools are putting a united emphasis on being drug free," said Mary Balk, chairman of the Red Ribbon Week festivities in the Seminole County schools.

Red Ribbon Week was started several years ago in memory of Enrique Camarena, a Drug Enforcement Agency agent who was tortured and murdered by drug smugglers in 1985.

Last year, more than 75 million students and business people wore red ribbons in his honor and to remind others to avoid drugs.

Balk said that all the schools in Seminole County are participating in this year's event.

"We have 100 percent participation this year," she said.

She said that the goal of Red Ribbon Week is to involve as many people as possible in the events and activities of the week, especially in the wearing of red ribbons and the education about drug abuse and the dangers of drugs.

See Ribbon, Page 5A

Longwood Candidates Air Views

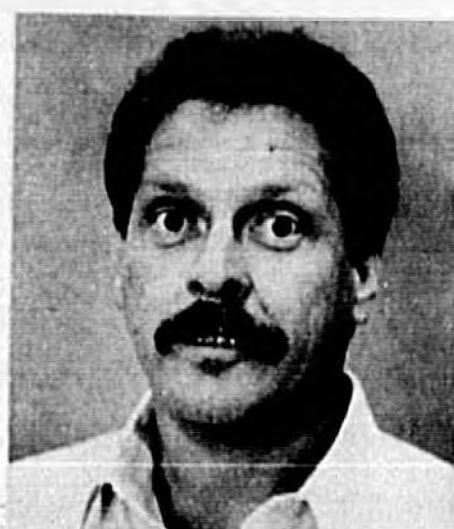
District 2: Incumbent Pearl, challenger Sargent

Name: Fred Pearl
Age: 50
Occupation: Podiatrist, Owns Foot Care of Central Florida offices in Longwood and Pine Hills
Education: Bachelor's degree from Rutgers University; doctorate from Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine; master's credits in biochemistry, Temple University.
Organizations: Executive board member, Florida Podiatric Medical Association; Florida delegate to American Podiatric Association; member of South Seminole Hospital Board of Trustees, medical association member and Rotary Club member.

Political experience: Longwood City Commission member since 1991 and has served on the board of adjustment, code enforcement board and the Metropolitan Planning Organization's citizens advisory council on transportation.



Fred Pearl



Ron Sargent

Name: Ron Sargent
Age: 38
Occupation: mortgage broker, partner Custom Financial Services, of Orlando, Inc., retired from Disney after 11 years.
Education: graduate of Osceola High School, some credits earned at Seminole Community College and Florida State University.
Political Experience: none

Name the main problem or issue you think faces Longwood. How would you resolve it?

I'd like to try to try to put an even balance back to the commission where there's not the constant bickering and back-biting, because all that only leads to devousness, and they (commissioners) need to

See Sargent, Page 5A

Name the main problem or issue you think faces Longwood. How would you resolve it?

See Pearl, Page 5A

Former Longwood mayor dies

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Steven Michael Uskert, 80, a former mayor and city commissioner for the City of Longwood, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993 at Florida Hospital-North, Altamonte Springs.

He was a long-time civic leader who served for many years on the Longwood City Commission. Even during the years he was not on the



Steven Uskert

commission, he diligently kept up with the operation of the city

See Uskert, Page 5A

Lake Mary extends solid waste franchise

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — An ordinance pertaining to residential garbage collection was approved by the Lake Mary City Commission. The ordinance cleared on first reading this past Thursday night.

If approved during second reading, at a November commission meeting, some bills will increase. Others will be slightly

lower.

Before discussing the extension of a franchise agreement with Western Waste, the city had to tackle another ordinance. It voted to modify the city code pertaining to bidding requirements for solid waste franchises.

When it was presented for discussion, the first ordinance was described as allowing "...a solid waste franchise agreement

See Franchise, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

DUI checkpoint net

Florida Highway Patrol troopers arrested several individuals at a joint City, County, State Traffic Enforcement DUI Road Block Friday night on a variety of charges. The checkpoint was at State Road 800 near General Hutchinson Parkway. A test site was set up at a nearby auto dealership. The following individuals were arrested:

- John Francis Songer, 33, 106 Ageles Road, DeFary, driving under the influence.
- Basim Farhan Zarou, 42, 930 Stillwell Ct., Lake Mary, possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis.
- Kevin William Vail, 39, 890 Seminole Ave., Longwood, DUI.
- Lonnie C. Fawcett, 22, 278 Constance Road, DeBary, DUI.
- Howard F. Sarmiento, 34, 849 Swymore Road, Altamonte Springs, DUI.
- Arnaldo Jose Correa, 22, 2505 Georgia Ave., Sanford, DUI, possession cannabis and paraphernalia.
- Thorsten Weltzien, 24, 757 Creekwater Tr., Lake Mary, DUI.
- Todd Major Huggins, no age listed, 434 Riverwood St., Winter Springs, Battery on a law enforcement officer and DUI. Huggins was stopped after making an improper turn out of a convenience store near the checkpoint. After field tests, when he was told he was under arrest for DUI, the suspect fled into a woods, according to the report. When he was apprehended, Huggins began swinging at the state trooper, knocking off his hat and glasses. Assistance was called and the suspect was taken to the testing center. He refused all tests.
- Kirk Edward Kemm, 22, 1078 Pinder St., Deltona, DUI.

Other DUI arrests

● A kindergarten teacher at Stenstrom Elementary School was arrested Friday and charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving after she hit a parked fire emergency unit head on.

Barbara Harkiewicz Hood, 45, 1089 Gould Place, Oviedo, was stopped by Oviedo Police at SR 434 and Alexandria Boulevard. According to the police report, Hood drove her 1983 Mercury station wagon through a barricade on Alexandria Blvd. and turned north onto SR 434. She drove approximately 500 feet and ran head on into an emergency fire unit causing impact. The unit was stopped with its emergency lights on and was unoccupied.

After completing the accident investigation, an officer told Hood he was conducting a criminal investigation after detecting a strong odor of alcohol. She was unable to successfully perform a field sobriety test and was arrested. She did not pass a second test at the Winter Springs Police Department. Her blood alcohol readings were .088 and .085. Her bond was set at \$500 and arraignment scheduled for Nov. 19.

● Estel Lee Spurlin, 55, 496 Allison Ave., Longwood, was charged by Seminole County deputies with DUI and driving in violation of a D.I. restriction for business purposes. His blood alcohol tests were .160 and .199.

Concealed weapon leads to arrest

A man was arrested by a Seminole County deputy for carrying a concealed handgun in his car.

Douglas Austin Atkinson, 25, 215 Woodmere Blvd., Sanford, was arrested after an officer investigated a car parked with its lights out off CR 427 at Thomas Stable Road. Two females and two males were at the scene, all but Atkinson were out of the car.

The officer called for backup when he saw a bullet in the floor where the suspect had been sitting before being asked to get out of the car. Atkinson was not able to provide a permit for the stainless steel handgun found in the car. An addition ammunition magazine was also found.

Man charges with possession

Raymond Russell Ragdale, 35, 2616 El Portal, Sanford, was charged by Sanford Police with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis. The suspect, who appeared disoriented and confused, according to the police report, had a cannabis cigarette found during a pat search.

Disorderly conduct charged

Norman Harry Niles, 26, Parkinson Ave., Osteen, was arrested Friday and charged with disorderly conduct and driving with a suspended license by a Sanford Police officer. Niles was driving in the 2500 block of Palmetto Ave. when he began shouting profanity and making obscene gestures at a member of the SPD special investigations unit. A computer check showed a suspended license and Niles was arrested.

Attempted burglary

Marion Lee Corey, 41, 2801 Knudsen Drive, Sanford was arrested for attempted burglary of an ice cream store on Park Drive and possession of a burglary tool. When police arrived, the suspect attempted to leave the scene where a wooden crate was used to break a window. A flashlight was found on Corey.

Battery alleged

Leary R. Davis, 22, 33 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery on a pregnant female. According to the Sanford Police report, Davis threw a milk crate at a pregnant woman's stomach at 2:30 a.m. Friday. The woman was taken to HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Man charged with trespass

Delvin Jackson, 22, no local address, was charged with trespass at the Lake Monroe Terrace. Police found a window broken out and found Jackson in a unit which was listed as unoccupied.

Man charged with burglary

Jimmie L. Tennant, 35, no local address, is charged with three counts of unarmed burglary and one count of petit theft after admitting to police he entered a home in the Shadow Hill subdivision in Longwood. Tennant was arrested Oct. 8 for burglarizing a home and taking \$10 in coins.

Retail theft

Anthony B. Thomas, 20, 2019 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, is charged with retail theft from Wal-Mart. According to store security officers, Thomas took a T-shirt out of the package, hid his shirt on a shelf and put on the store shirt. He did not attempt to pay for the merchandise, according to the police report, and was detained as he left the store. The shirt was valued at \$5.

Warrant arrests

Teresa Lynn Russeau, 45, 422A S. Orlando Drive, violation of probation/attempted uttering of a forgery.

Robert Smith Jr., 31, no address listed, violation of commission control release.

Lewis Leon Tillman, 19, 2536 El Portal, Sanford, failure to appear/DWLSR.

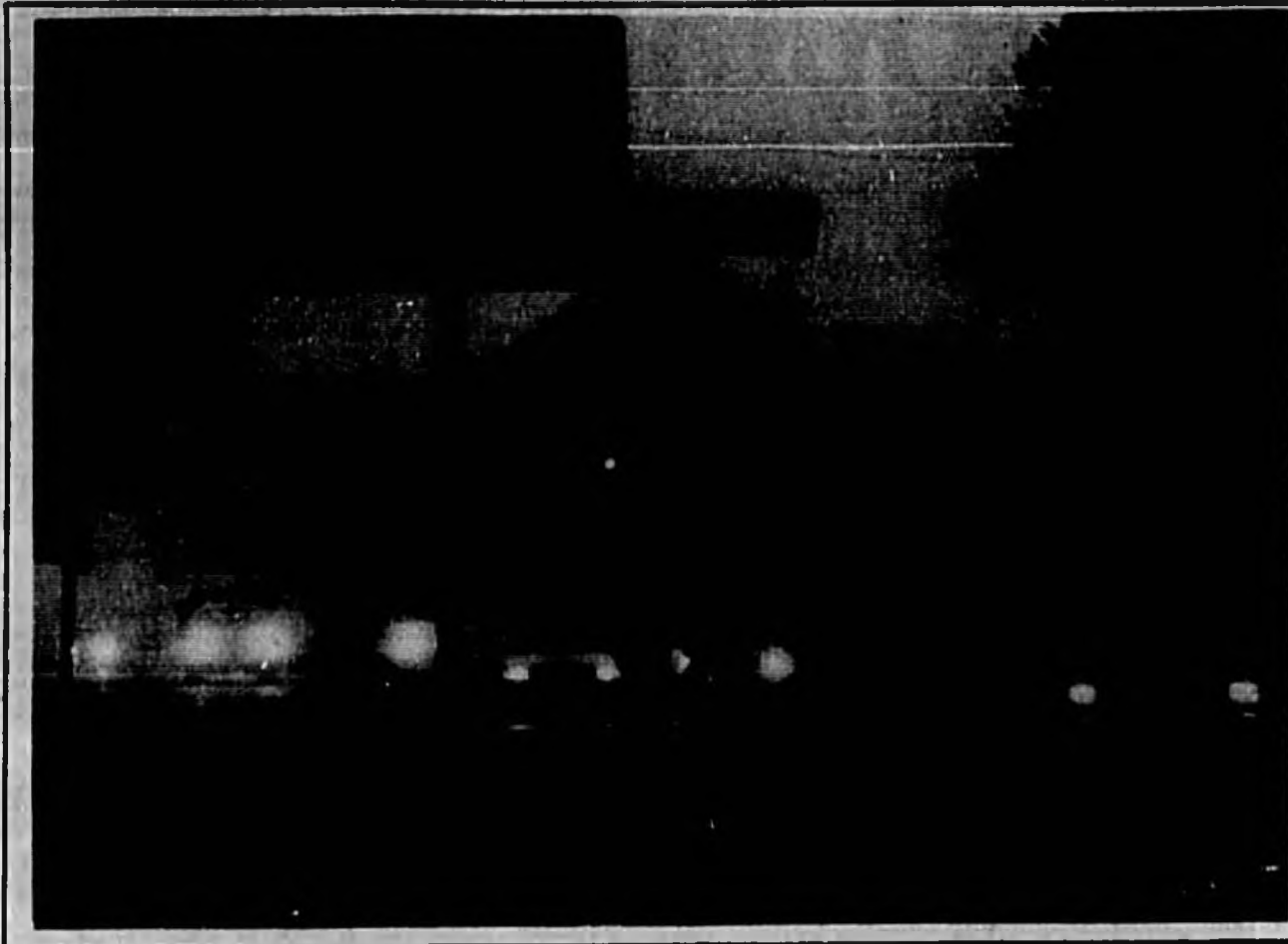
Jacqueline Marie Baker, 31, 1502 W. 12th St., Sanford, FTA/failure to pay fine.

David Edwards, 33, 1511 Southwest Road, Sanford, FTA/failure to pay fine.

Leon L. Knight, 39, 1705 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, FTA/subpoena issued by Judge Vernon Mixe, June 1, 1989. Knight was subpoenaed to appear at the trial of Larry Eugene Clark in a 1988 case.

David Edward Myers, 33, 2450 Byrd Ave., Sanford, two FTA/failure to pay fines.

Brandon William Cash, 32, 88 Lake Monroe Terrace, FTA/failure to pay fine.



Day breaking

The automobile headlights indicate that darkness in Sanford is approaching. But, in fact, the darkness is the beginning of a new day on a foggy morning at 7:15, at French Avenue and First Street.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

FBI slaying

New book breaks agent's silence on slaying

By ALLEN G. BREED
Associated Press Writer

PIKEVILLE — By spring 1990, FBI Agent Mark Putnam finally had it all — a beautiful wife, two children and a plum assignment in Miami.

But something terrible from his past made him give that all up. He had slept with an informant back in the eastern Kentucky hills, possibly impregnated her, then killed her.

Officials had found no body after a year's investigation. Putnam's lawyer told him there was no way he could even be indicted, and his wife, Kathy, was ready to forgive him and move on with their lives.

But Putnam was having nightmares. He had been plagued by diarrhea for months. There was blood in his urine, and he had scratched his chest until it was raw.

Putnam needed to confess — out of his sense of honor, guilt and responsibility to Susan Daniels Smith, the woman he had killed.

"I gave myself up when anyone else might say I really didn't have to," said Putnam, who is believed to be the first FBI agent even charged with a homicide.

"What was gained from that? Well, Susan's parents know where their daughter is, which they didn't know for a year. And Susan's children know."

Those words were taken from the new book, "Above Suspicion." They mark the first time Putnam has publicly broken his silence since dictating his nine-page confession in June 1990 to the 27-year-old Freeburn woman's death.

The hardcover book was scheduled to hit the shelves today in Smith's native Pike County. The Associated Press obtained an advance copy from the publisher, Simon & Schuster.

In it, Putnam debunks theories and rumors that Smith was killed to cover up some dread FBI secret. The 34-year-old Coventry, Conn., native also attempts to shatter speculation by Smith's survivors that he was forced to take the fall in some alleged conspiracy to cover up FBI abuses.

"I broke my standards," Putnam told author Joe Sharkey from his quarters at the Federal Medical Center in Rochester, Minn., where he is serving a 16-year sentence for first-degree manslaughter. "That was the compelling reason that I had to do what I did in confessing...."

"I know I could be on the beach right now with my family in Florida. I lost all of that. I lost my children's childhood, and they lost their father. But I also know that now I can sleep at night. I can look at myself in the mirror. I couldn't do that for a whole year."

Putnam, who was an agent in the FBI's Pikeville office for about two years, confessed to strangling Smith in a fit of rage during an automobile ride June 8, 1989. He said he lost control when she threatened to expose him to his wife and superiors.

Putnam pointed officials to the body in exchange for being allowed to plead guilty to first-degree manslaughter.

The 284-page book offers little in the way of revelations about the case. In fact, it backs up Putnam's account of the slaying, and vindicates state and federal officials' handling of the case.

What it does offer are the first details about what supposedly transpired during that last car ride, including Smith's alleged last words.

Putnam had returned to

Pikeville from Miami that June to help prosecute a case he'd worked on. Agent Ron Poole, his former partner, had put Smith up in the same Pikeville hotel in which Putnam was staying, supposedly to force a confrontation about the pregnancy.

Putnam said he avoided Smith for several days but was finally forced to take her for a ride to discuss the situation where others could not hear. He said Smith became increasingly hostile as they drove.

"I'm going right down to your FBI 'Miami Vice' office and tell your new friends there how you solved your cases by ...ing an informant and leaving her pregnant and barefoot to look after herself in Kentucky," he recalled her saying. "I own you, Putnam! I own you and your precious job!"

When he indicated that he would not leave his wife and suggested he was not even the baby's father, Putnam said Smith jumped on him and shouted, "I should have killed your kids!"

After taking repeated slaps and scratches, Putnam said he snarped and started choking her to shut her up. He only stopped after he had exhaled the breath he had been holding.

After vain attempts to revive Smith, Putnam said his mind began racing. He thought of committing suicide, then faking a car wreck, then of just turning himself in.

Then he said he thought of his daughter, Danielle, then 4, and how proud she was of him. He reached his decision.

"One life was destroyed," he thought. "Why destroy the rest."

Nonetheless, Putnam said he tried to set himself up to be caught.

After driving around a day with the body in the trunk of his

rental car, Putnam disposed of about 15 feet below a gravel Smith in a ravine outside road, where he thought she Pikeville. He said he laid her would soon be found.

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EDITORIALS

Making the best better

An article appeared on the Business page of Sunday's Sanford Herald regarding the anniversary of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The organization was formed in October of 1920.

In supplying information pertaining to the creation of the group, Chamber Manager Dave Farr also had copies of what was then the Sanford Daily Herald from 1920, explaining the first goals of the chamber. The leading project was, "to improve the lakefront."

With the present activities of the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee underway, it would appear as though this is a goal which has not been attained in the past 73 years.

On the contrary, the chamber did reach the goal. In 1920, the waterfront along Lake Monroe was a beach-type slanted area. Because of the chamber's work and through cooperation from the city, the lakefront was developed with a lengthy seawall, and a peninsula jutting out from the northern end of Park Avenue. The area contained boat docks as well as a band shell.

In the late 1950s and early 60s, another cry went out to remodel the lakefront.

The response was the demolition of the band shell, but the filling of land to the east, which resulted in the creation of the Monroe Harbour Marina on which the Holiday Inn and several other facilities are located. The Marina also has an abundance of docking areas.

Now, Sanford is again hearing the call to develop the lakefront. This time however, the proposed development is for the land area rather than the actual shoreline.

The Steering Committee has been meeting regularly, discussing what direction should be recommended for its development. The key word is "recommended." Whatever is planned will have to be a city and/or county project, although no doubt, outside assistance and possibly financing will be necessary.

Some would say nothing is ever accomplished because goals pertaining to improvements along the waterfront are always with us. It is good to seek continuing progress, no matter what has been accomplished in the past.

For the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee, we suggest they adopt the motto of the 4H club, and continue to "Make the best, better."

LETTERS

On gun control

Criminals and juveniles do not buy cars from a licensed dealer. All the "Get Angry" gun-control laws on the books and currently before Congress today will not change this simple fact.

Responsible, law-abiding gun enthusiasts do not like but can endure waiting periods prior to purchase of a firearm. Legislation to keep guns out of the hands of juveniles (called "infants" under business law) will bother no law-abiding citizen. Current headlines would like for you to disbelieve that most gun owners keep their guns out of the hands of small children, but it is true.

In my opinion, Ellen Goodman recently presented an excellent editorial for those inclined to be of liberal persuasion. Objective reporting it was not. What bothers me is that her anger was directed at millions of law-abiding gun owners rather than the criminal, demented or stupid few who make the pages of newspapers with their exploits.

Donald M. Fann
Sanford

Berry's World



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NAT HENTOFF

Race game heats up in election year

At a recent fund-raiser for New York City's mayor, David Dinkins, who is in a down-to-the-wire race for re-election, Bill Clinton offered to analyze the mayor's basic problem. Democrats outnumber Republicans 5-to-1 in the city, so race must be the defining factor, said the president.

"Too many of us," Clinton said, "are still too unwilling to vote for people who are different than we are." The president added that "this is not as simple as overt racism ... it's this deep-seated reluctance we have, against all our better judgment, to reach out across those lines."

There are indeed some New Yorkers who did not vote for Dinkins the first time, nor will they again, because he is black. One popular radio talk-show host refers to him as "the men's room attendant," to the plaudits of a good many of his callers.

But the president, eager to keep a Democratic mayor in New York, greatly oversimplified the politics of the campaign — and thereby the politics of race. Many nonblacks who voted for Dinkins four years ago may, with reluctance, choose Rudolph Giuliani this time, voting for him on the Liberal rather than Republican line.

Giuliani, a former United States Attorney, has been trying to appear more gentle and com-

passionate than when he used to stiff-arm due process — with the result that some of his more resounding court victories have been overturned. But he still scares moderate citizens occasionally — as when he egged

on rioting off-duty police at a City Hall rally where they were protesting an all-civilian review board.

Those whites who may desert Dinkins — after previously supporting him — are not acting out of racism, "deep-seated" or otherwise. The basic criticism of Dinkins is that he is chronically incompetent, and too often lacks the courage to deal immediately and directly with deep rifts in New York's seething multiculturalism. He

has been selective in his concern with civil rights.

There is also a strong sense that Dinkins is elsewhere when the key decisions are made, and even farther off when they are being implemented. In New York magazine, political writer Eric Pooley quotes a former aide to the mayor who was present at a meeting where Dinkins had clearly not been briefed on a variety of substantive questions because those in the administration actually dealing with solutions "have disregard for his ability to make decisions."

As for discriminatory stereotyping on the part of the Dinkins team, I heard from Jim Zogby of the Arab-American Institute during Dinkins' first campaign for mayor that no Arab-Americans were being allowed to help in any way for fear of alienating Jewish voters. Bill Lynch, the mayor's political strategist, then as now, stoutly denied that anything of the sort was going on. I then called Percy Sutton, himself a former candidate for mayor and a longtime Dinkins supporter. Sutton, who is black, told me that Arab-Americans were indeed being shut out, and he was dismayed.



There are indeed some who did not vote for Dinkins the first time, nor will they again, because he is black.



HODDING CARTER

Give people what they want

The information age, some people call it, a glowing, electronically interconnected world in which we will be wired for sound, pictures, reception and transmission. Others see it as the "Big Swamp," a world in which bad taste and the lowest common denominator will be rulers over all. It could be both, neither or something quite different. The outcome, simply because there is going to be so much choice, will be determined by the consumer.

The financial stakes are very high. That is what the pending coupling of Paramount to one of its free-spending suitors is all about. That is what Rupert Murdoch and Time Warner and Sony are all about. New technologies have produced gigantic, earth-grinding enterprises whose multibillion-dollar scope and multimillion-person audiences dwarf the previous empires of the Hearsts, Pulitzers, Gannetts and Knight-Ridgers.

Much of the discussion of the new information age's potential has been dominated by contemplation of its gigantism. Too little has centered on the question of what these vast conglomerates will actually deliver. One explanation for the relative silence is the depressing behavior of those who already set the mass media agenda. If the past were truly prologue, we could expect 500 channels of talking-head gong shows, "I Love Lucy" reruns and a news product indistinguishable from cop shows and sit-coms.

Dan Rather, the CBS anchor, made a strong case for pessimism in a recent speech to the Radio and Television News Directors Association in Miami. As he said:

"It's the ratings, stupid, don't you know? They've got us putting more fuzz and wuzz on the air, cop-shop stuff, so as to compete not with other news programs but with entertainment programs (including those posing as news programs) for dead bodies, mayhem and lurid tales."

His case is not hard to make. Take a look at local television news. Count the number of blood and gore stories. Note the array of tabloid-style offerings, some locally produced, others syndicated, all aimed well below the belt. Count the minutes devoted to chitchat and happy talk rather than the news. For that matter, observe the "dumbing down" of newspapers as well, with bigger graphics, more color, shorter stories and an aversion to serious news.

We are giving the people "what they want," the news industry says. Listen to that refrain, and you begin to understand the power of those modern witch doctors, the market researchers. "We pay them to fool us." Rather said. Their advice is invariably a variant of the old saw that you can never lose money by underestimating the public. They corrupt our taste by adulterating our diets.

But that isn't the whole story. There are

countervailing trends and examples whose existence in the here and now offers hope for the future. PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" provides depth, decency, and balanced inquiry. Ted Koppel's "Nightline" on ABC proves there is an audience for an intelligent, probing look at current events night after night. The triumphant maturity of CNN and its

round-the-clock focus on the news has convinced virtually everyone that millions of people have an insatiable appetite for unadorned facts and pictures about the world around us. For that matter, the evening news shows are head-and-shoulders better than they were in the so-called golden age of television.

That is why all those new channels are potentially so beneficial, despite the incontrovertible fact that the lords of the new "information age" universe don't give a fig for the public interest or the needs of a democratic society. There will be no way to attract a mass audience to each one. Instead, "narrowcasting" will be the dominant marketing tool, the matching of specific special interest audiences to narrowly tailored offerings.

That already means home shopping channels as well as movie channels. But it will also mean news and information channels aimed for serious viewers as well as slash and trash channels for those more inclined to a tabloid view of life, documentary channels as well as endless channels of "bubble gum for the brain."

To put it another way, competition could and should work just the way it is supposed to work. With only three networks, everyone essentially went after the same mass audience. With scores of "networks," the programmers will be seeking many audiences simultaneously. The owners of the vast media conglomerates are deeply cynical about their viewers, but because their ideology and personal tastes take a back seat to the bottom line, they will offer anything for which there is a market.

Of course, converting an optimistic forecast into reality depends on the people. If it turns out that 90 percent of us want pabulum, pabulum is what we will get. The result will look more like Brave New World than Utopia.



The outcome, simply because there is going to be so much choice, will be determined by the consumer.

JACK ANDERSON

Arafat needs results, fast

WASHINGTON — Two months removed from the historic peace accords between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel, PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat is in danger of becoming another Mikhail Gorbachev: outliving his usefulness as his dreams become reality.

The grass is growing under the feet of this former guerrilla. Whether out of ego, a need for excessive control, or some other error,

Arafat has failed to come up with the financial, business and political resources to get things moving in Gaza and Jericho.

Others are beginning to take up the slack. Israeli businessmen, Palestinian entrepreneurs and other international investors are rushing in to build where the United States and Yasir Arafat have feared to tread.

For Arafat, it's imperative that the recent peace accord be followed by tangible bricks-and-mortar results — roads,

sewer construction and the like. Despite offers in the billions from the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and others, Arafat lacks the financial infrastructure to put the money to work.

For outside money to be truly effective, Arafat must create a financial entity, tolerable to international bankers, to accept and distribute the promised funds. If he does, Gaza and Jericho will have access to more funds than any developing nation except Russia.

Knowledgeable sources here and in the PLO suggest Arafat's hesitation stems from his reluctance to loosen the autocratic hold he's long had on PLO purse strings. He is also befuddled by the forces of capitalism the accord has unleashed — and is unable to capitalize on it.

Banking services in the occupied territories are severely limited. Prior to the 1967 war, banking activity was conducted through 26 branches of eight Arab banks. Under the occupation, Israel eliminated these banks while allowing some Israeli banks access to the territories. Since 1981, a few Palestinian-controlled banks have been allowed to operate, subject to a variety of restrictions and regulations imposed by the military government.

This is one case where simply throwing money at the problem won't work. "To a significant degree," writes a top U.S. intelligence analyst in an internal Defense Department report, "Many of the Palestinians' banking needs are met by Palestinian money-changers, who continue to serve such vital functions as currency exchange, money transfers into and out of the country, and cashing bank drafts drawn from banks in Jordan and elsewhere."

But the inadequate and patchwork variety of banking services continues to fall short of Palestinian needs, and will in no way adequately support the financial demands of progressive development in a newly autonomous Palestinian region.

The report concludes: "A nation-state with funds but without essential financial institutions, networks and regulatory mechanisms is like a person with food but no digestive system." In short, the new Palestinian entity simply cannot handle the amount of money the United States and others are prepared to deliver.

With or without Arafat, the Palestinians have an uncommon talent for nation-building. Palestinians have proven to be some of the most adept civil servants in places like Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. In Jordan, where more than half the population is Palestinian, they comprise a hefty majority of the government's administrators.



The grass is growing under the feet of this former guerrilla.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Eagles, 49ers to Flag Football

SANFORD — The Eagles in the Minor Division and the 49ers in the Major Division both improved to 3-0 at McKibbin Park Saturday to take sole possession of first place in their divisions of the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football League.

The Eagles came up with their second shutout in three weeks, clobbering the Seminoles (0-3), 19-0. The other Minor Division game also featured a shutout as the Predators (2-1) whitewashed the Bulldogs (1-2), 6-0.

Next week in the Minor Division, the Eagles battle the Predators at 9 a.m. and the Bulldogs take on the Seminoles at 10 a.m.

The Major Division featured a pair of high-scoring contests with the 49ers topping the previously unbeaten Dolphins (2-1), 25-12, and the Steelers (1-2) won their first game with a 26-13 triumph over the Cowboys (0-3).

Next week's Major Division schedule has the Cowboys challenging the 49ers at 11 a.m. and the Dolphins playing the Steelers at noon.

OCS Rams top St. John's

MAITLAND — Dan Vandestreek and Chris Miller each scored a goal Friday to boost the Orangewood Christian School Rams to a 2-1 win over Orange Park-St. John's Country Day School in a high school boys' soccer contest.

David Brunner assisted on Miller's goal.

The Rams, ranked No. 2 in this week's Florida Athletic Coaches Association's fall boys' soccer state poll, improves to 14-3-1 while St. John's, ranked No. 5, drops to 8-4-1.

Orangewood Christian will host the District 2 tournament this week. The top-seed in the field, the Rams have a first-round bye and will play the winner of Monday's Pine Castle Christian-Merritt Island Christian game on Tuesday.

FACA POLL

- Lakeland Christian (18-0)
- Orangewood Christian (14-3-1)
- St. Petersburg Keweenaw (13-4-1)
- Lake Worth Christian (14-1-0)
- Orange Park-St. John's (14-4-1)
- Tallahassee MacKay (12-7-1)
- Miramar Florida Bible (11-3-4)
- Montverde Academy (11-2-1)
- Pompano Beach Highlands (12-2-1)
- The Master's Academy (11-4-1)

Also receiving votes: Deltona Trinity, Sarasota Christian, Tampa Seminole Presbyterian, Bradenton Christian, Fort Lauderdale University.

There they go again

Patriot girls win 8th SAC swim title; 'Hounds repeat

From Staff Reports

OVIDEO — Lake Brantley's girls were at again this weekend, winning the team title at the Seminole Athletic Conference swim meet for the eighth consecutive year.

This time, the Patriots outscored runner-up Lake Mary 395-253 at Oviedo's Riverside Park. Rounding out the pack were Oviedo (191), Lyman (187), Lake Howell (157), and Seminole (20).

In the boys meet, the Lyman Greyhounds took a sizeable lead after the diving competition Friday (finishing second through fifth) and sailed to their second consecutive SAC title, topping Lake Mary 330-282. They were followed by Lake Brantley (268), Lake Howell (177), and Oviedo (136). Seminole did not score in the event.

The Lake Brantley girls collected victories in

six of the 12 events. Posting two of the wins was Melissa Bateman, who finished first in both the 50-yard (24.87) and 100 freestyles (54.56). She also swam a leg on both the Patriots' winning 200 medley (1:56.33) and 200 free relays (1:44.09).

Making up the Patriots' 200 medley relay along with Bateman were Kristi Duncan, Sara Constantini, and Beth Sprinkle while Jenny DeLoach, Hernando, and Sprinkle also swam on the 200 free relay. Duncan, DeLoach, Hernando, and Constantini combined to win the 400 free relay (3:51.09), giving the Patriots a sweep of the relay events.

Lake Brantley's sixth victory came from Constantini, who won the 100 breaststroke (1:12.41). Duncan was second in the 500 free and the 100 backstroke. Posting third place finishes were Sprinkle (200 free), DeLoach (50 and 100

free), and Barbara Ohnsmann (diving).

For Lake Mary, Jennifer Alger won both the 200 free (2:02.27) and 500 free (5:21.5). Chelsey Phillips was second in the 100 breaststroke and third in the 200 individual medley.

Other individual placers for the Rams were Michelle McLaughlin (second, diving), Amanda Peck (third, 100 butterfly), Megan Paget-Wilkes (third, 100 backstroke), and Sarah Bittel (third, 100 breaststroke).

Lake Mary finished second in the 200 medley and 400 free relays.

Leading the Oviedo Lions was Victoria Barnes, who won the 100 backstroke (1:04.01) and came in third in the 500 free. Audrey Ariaga was second in the 200 free while Kristan Brunhammer took second in the 100 butterfly. The Lions were third in both the 200 medley and 400 free.

See Swimming, Page 2B

Moreland, Darrow take dart titles

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Jolynn Moreland and Chuck Darrow claimed the title of Sanford City Champions in the Playtime Dart League All-Star competition last week.

Moreland, who also Most Valuable Player honors in the Ladies League and received the league's Outstanding Performance Award, defended her title as Sanford City Champion by defeating Debbie Stephenson. Kristin Meeks finished third.

The last time Darrow met up with Donnie Tomlinson in the finals of the All-Star tournament, Darrow had to settle for second. This time, Darrow took top honors, throwing two turkeys in one of the games in the finals. Tomlinson was second will league newcomer Tom Lewis came in third.

Plans are already in motion for the next season, which is scheduled to begin the week of November 8. Players must be signed up by Monday, Nov. 1. The captains meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Touchdown Pub.



Jolynn Moreland



Chuck Darrow

Church league heads into second half

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — The 10 teams in the Sanford Church Softball League took a mid-season break from its fall schedule this past weekend to get some rest and relaxation for the last five weeks of the season.

Sanford All Souls Catholic Church in the Fun Division and Sanford First United Methodist Church in the Fellowship Division are both undefeated and have comfortable leads in their respective divisions, but with half a season remaining, anything is still possible.

All Souls (5-0) has only been pressured in one game, but the Lake Mary Nativity Catholic Church-Disciples (3-2) have been improving weekly and fell to All Souls by just one run, 11-10, in their last encounter.

The other two teams in the Fun Division, Sanford Christian Church Team No. 2 (0-4) and Antioch Missionary Baptist Church from Oviedo (1-3), have also been playing better of late and may be ready to put pressure on the two top teams.

First United Methodist (5-0) got some help from its nearest competitors last weekend as second-place Lake Mary Nativity Catholic Church-Crusaders (3-2) lost to third place Deltona Trinity Assembly Church of God-Majesty (also 3-2), but Majesty also lost, with Sanford First Nazarene Church pulling off the upset.

While First Methodist may be holding a good lead, it has hardly been easy as they have had to come from behind to win two games and had to snuff out a seventh-inning rally in another to remain undefeated.

First Nazarene and Sanford Central Baptist Church are now tied for fourth place with 2-3 records, while Sanford Christian Church Team No. 1 is still looking for its first victory of the season.

Next weeks schedule at Chase Park has the Crusaders playing First Nazarene at 8:30 a.m.; the Disciples taking on Sanford Christian No. 2 at 9:30 a.m.; First United Methodist welcoming Sanford Christian No. 1 at 10:30 a.m.; Antioch challenging All Souls at 11:30 a.m.; and Central Baptist battling Majesty at 12:30 p.m.

AROUND THE STATE

Who needs Dan Marino?

MIAMI — Rookies Terry Kirby and O.J. McDuffie scored their first NFL touchdowns, Kirby on a 44-yard pass from Scott Mitchell and McDuffie on a 71-yard punt return as the Miami Dolphins (5-1) raced to a 17-0 first quarter lead and scored its most points since 1987 with a 41-27 crushing of the Indianapolis Colts (2-4).

Fullback Keith Byars had an 11-yard touchdown pass to Irving Fryar. Mark Higgs rushed for 114 yards and Miami's defense forced four turnovers. Louis Oliver's 56-yard interception return sealed the victory.

Packers box Buccaneers

TAMPA — The idea was simple: get the ball in Sterling Sharpe's hands.

Green Bay (3-3) did just that as Sharpe caught 10 passes for 147 yards and four scores, three in the first half, as the Packers took a 24-0 lead and mauled the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1-5), 37-14.

Sharpe also ran for 5 yards and took two snaps at quarterback, throwing a 1-yard completion to Mark Clayton in the second quarter.

AROUND THE NATION

Rusty wins again

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Rusty Wallace won his ninth race of the year, taking the AC Delco 500 to keep the pressure on Dale Earnhardt in their battle for the Winston Cup championship.

By taking the runner-up spot, Earnhardt lost just 10 points to Wallace and still holds a 72-point lead with two races remaining.

Bill Elliott was third, followed by Harry Gant and, a lap down, Mark Martin.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys' Volleyball

DeLand at Lake Brantley, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Seminole of Deltona, varsity only, 6 p.m.

Swimming

University vs. Lake Howell at UCF Pool, 4 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
9 p.m. — WFTV 9, NFL, Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Think before throwing your athletic career away

This is a pop quiz for those high school athletes in the audience. The adults can play along, if they like.

Don't sweat it, it's just one simple question:

Which is more stupid?

A. After seeing the first release of the movie "The Program," you decide to imitate one of the (recently edited) scenes in the film by lying in the middle of the street while traffic passes by to prove how tough you are.

B. Cut class and go riding around with a buddy and four girls. To compound the thrill of the experience, your buddy is drinking alcohol while driving. He also has a .22 calibre gun and two bags of marijuana in the glove box. You and your buddy are both 18 years old; the girls are between 14 and 16.

C. You leave campus during the school day with a friend, then return to campus in possession of two bags of marijuana. Your friend is carrying 17 bags of marijuana. You're 15 years old. Your friend is 17.

The only correct answer is you've got to be three kinds of stupid to do any of the three.

This isn't meant to be funny. If anything, it's extraordinarily tragic, especially when you realize the incidents happened just last week.

| | |
|-----------------------|--|
| SPORTS | |
| TONY DeSORMIER | |

I hope you heard about option "A" last week; it was all over the news, in print, on television, and on the radio.

It seems that some teenagers, several of them athletes, attempted to recreate the scene in question (which the distributors have since removed from the movie). One was struck by a car and died. Others were seriously injured.

There were two reports of such incidents. I wonder how many attempted the idiotic stunt and got away with it.

It would seem to me that the stunt is obviously insane and it would be ridiculous to attempt it. But it's no more insane than options "B" or "C", both of which should be just as obviously ridiculous to attempt.

Where the lying-in-the-road idocy happened elsewhere in the country.

the other two incidents occurred right here in Seminole County and both involved varsity athletes at local high schools.

Not only did option "B" involve an athlete, but one who already has a state championship to his credit. He also had an outstanding warrant for aggravated battery to his credit.

These are not "kids will be kids" kind of discretions. These are criminal activities, illegal for anyone but carrying a double jeopardy penalty for athletes.

I've shared my philosophy that participation in athletics (or any extracurricular activity) is a privilege to be earned, not a birthright. If you want to play, then you've got to follow the rules. If you're going to be a campus leader, which athletes are, then you have to set a proper example.

Aggravated battery? Possession of marijuana with intent to distribute? Possession of marijuana on school property?

Perhaps the two athletes were in the wrong place at the wrong time, but that doesn't absolve them of the responsibility of their actions. Most of us have been in a situation where we were doing something wrong that seemed like a good idea at that time but took a very weird and/or dangerous turn.

That's when you have to bail out, friend or no friend.

Cutting class is one thing, but getting into a car when the driver is drinking alcohol or participating in transporting illegal materials onto campus is something else.

These are potential career-ending misdeeds. That's what I mean by double jeopardy; not only is there the regular punishment that goes with the crime, but the additional penalty of forfeiting your privilege to compete in athletics, a punishment that extends to the teammates who depend upon you.

Therein lies the curse of being young. At that age, it apparently is difficult to discern or easy to ignore what the long-range impact of a given action might be. That doesn't change as we get older; the actions just become less obvious at face value and seemingly minor actions suddenly carry long-term dues.

If there's a simple guideline, it's this: Athletes die two deaths, the end of their mortal existence and the end of their lives as athletes.

When faced with an activity of questionable merit, apply this simple test: Is it worth my career as an athlete? Is it worth not being able to play ever again?

Your honest answer to yourself will tell you what to do.

STATS & STANDINGS

Postseason Baseball PLAYOFFS

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Rows include Toronto 7, Chicago 3, Toronto 4, Toronto 3, Chicago 6, Toronto 1, Toronto 7, Toronto 4, Toronto 3, Toronto 3, Toronto 4, Toronto 3.

National League PLAYOFFS

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Rows include Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1, Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 3.

WORLD SERIES

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Rows include Toronto 8, Philadelphia 5, Philadelphia 4, Toronto 4, Philadelphia 2, Toronto 4, Toronto 8, Philadelphia 3, Toronto 8, Philadelphia 4.

BLUE JAYS, PHILLIES & PHILA

Complex table for Blue Jays, Phillies, and Philadelphia teams, including stats for individual players and team records.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Table for NBA playoffs, including Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings and game results.

LATE SATURDAY Sports-Magic, Box

Table of sports results for late Saturday, including basketball, football, and baseball games.

Table for Cleveland and Miami teams, showing stats for 17, 30, 31, 32, 33.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table for American Football Conference, showing team records and stats.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table for National Football Conference, showing team records and stats.

Sunday's Games

Table listing Sunday's games, including matchups and times.

Colts-Dolphins, Stats

Table with two columns: Team, Stat. Rows include Indianapolis Colts and Miami Dolphins stats.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table listing individual player statistics for various teams.

MISSED FIELD GOALS

Table listing missed field goals by players and teams.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table listing individual player statistics for various teams.

MISSED FIELD GOALS - None

The Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1993 college football poll...

Record Pts Pvs

Table listing top 25 college football teams with their records and statistics.

USA TODAY-CNN Top 25

The 1993 USA TODAY-CNN Top 25 college football coaches' poll...

Record Pts Pvs

Table listing top 25 college football coaches with their records and statistics.

National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table for Eastern Conference of NHL, showing team records.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table for Western Conference of NHL, showing team records.

Saturday's Games

Table listing NHL games from Saturday, including matchups and scores.

LATE SATURDAY Maple Leafs-Lightning, Stars

Table of NHL results for late Saturday, including Toronto Maple Leafs and Florida Panthers games.

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Ken Gable had the best series seen in quite a while, rolling a 707 to win the B.A. Men's Classic over Pat Johnson...

AUTO RACING

AC Delco 500, Results ROCKINGHAM, N.C. - Results Sunday from the AC Delco 500 NASCAR stock car race...

Gable's 700 series tops BA Honor Roll

Mike Evans had a terrific day, rolling the two highest individual games of the week, 257 and 236, on his way to a 682 high game...

SANFORD - Ken Gable had the best series seen in quite a while, rolling a 707 to win the B.A. Men's Classic over Pat Johnson...

SATURDAY SENIORS

John Brown rolled the highest game of the week by 32 pins, and he needed every one as the 232 led to a 524 series...

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Don Kerner included a high game of 195 in a 542 series to edge Norm Barrett...

BARBORS BROTHERS

Pete Pierce came up with the high series and highest game for the men, rolling a 521 series and 192 game...

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SENIORS

Don Kerner included a high game of 195 in a 542 series to edge Norm Barrett...

BARBORS BROTHERS

Pete Pierce came up with the high series and highest game for the men, rolling a 521 series and 192 game...

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Don Kerner included a high game of 195 in a 542 series to edge Norm Barrett...

SANFORD SR. PINBUSTERS

Don Bangs and Myron Gates put on a good show in the men's division, Bangs tripping Gates for high series (504 to 548) and high game (209 to 199)...

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Don Kerner included a high game of 195 in a 542 series to edge Norm Barrett...

SEA BEACH

Rennie Stafford rolled the highest individual game of the week, a 247, and he needed every pin as he topped Bill Bennett for high series, 839 to 631...

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Don Kerner included a high game of 195 in a 542 series to edge Norm Barrett...

SWIMMING

Nicole Freda was a double winner for the Lyman Greyhounds, finishing first in both the 200 individual medley (2:17.00) and the 100 butterfly (1:01.34)...

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Volleyball

Continued from 1B

In Friday's diving competition, Jay Young was second while Kresten Luger came in third. Katauskas took third in the 200 individual medley while Fiala was third in the 50 free...

Continued from 1B

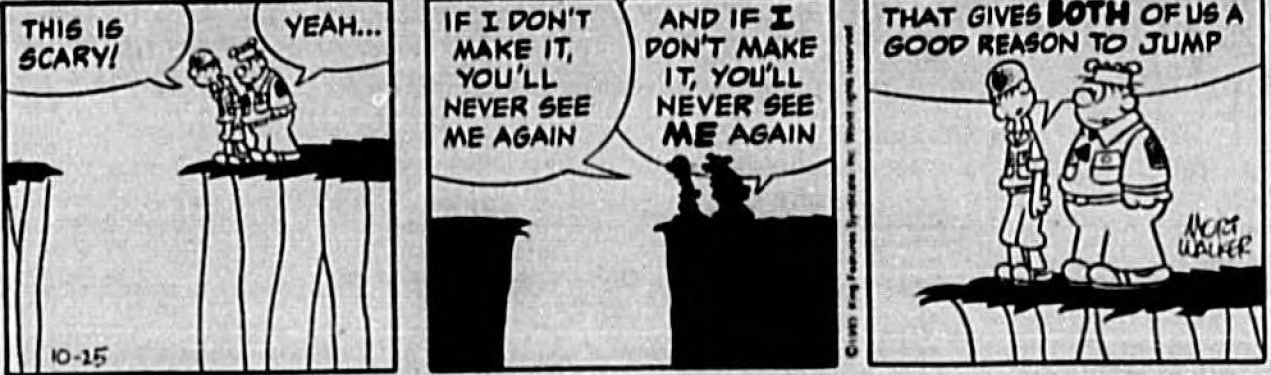
blocks. Jill Jasewic chipped in with seven kills, 18 good spikes, and 10% blocks. Kelly Richards came off the bench and served 17 points during the tournament...

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



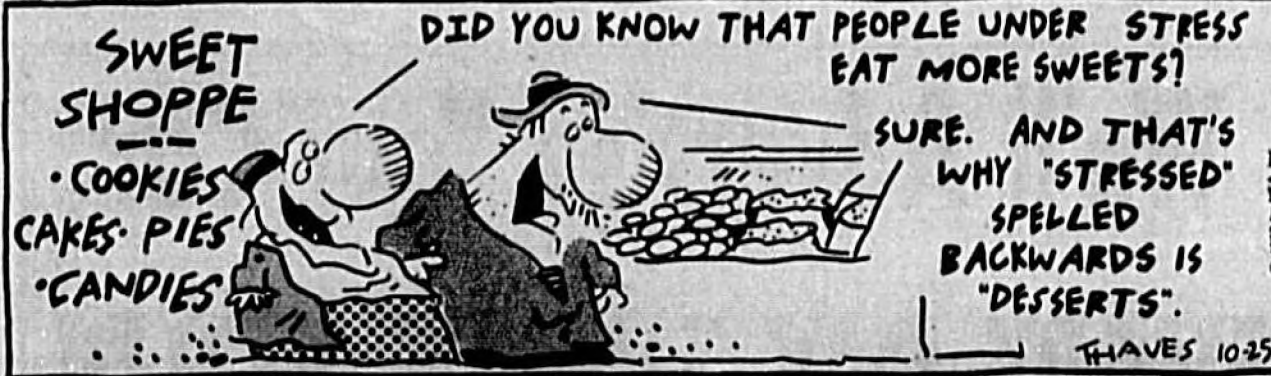
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Liver disease progresses slowly

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend has been diagnosed with amyloid disease that has attacked his liver. Do you have any information on this condition?

DEAR READER: Amyloidosis is a fascinating disease that is characterized by an accumulation of protein deposits in various body organs, including the spleen, liver, kidneys, adrenal glands, and many others. The disorder may be secondary to other diseases, such as chronic infections and cancers, or it may be primary, for which no cause has been identified.

Symptoms depend on which organs are affected. Heart disease, liver enlargement, skin lesions, intestinal malabsorption, and gotters are common, as is renal involvement (excessive excretion of protein in the urine). Amyloidosis is diagnosed by biopsy.

Treatment is directed toward the underlying cause, if discovered, or to the specific organ involved. For example, cortisone is often used to retard the development of kidney failure, which may ultimately require renal transplant. Because the basic cause of primary amyloidosis is unknown, the therapy is not altogether satisfactory. In most cases, the disease progresses slowly and does not cause early death unless vital organs are extensively affected.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from osteoporosis and have been taking Calcium 600 with vitamin D for years. Will these products help my condition?

DEAR READER: Yes, depending on the amount you are taking. Patients with osteoporosis need about 2,000 milligrams of the mineral a day. Remember that some products may not be absorbed into the body. You can check out your brand by putting a tablet in a glass of water. If it doesn't

dissolve in about two hours, switch brands.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

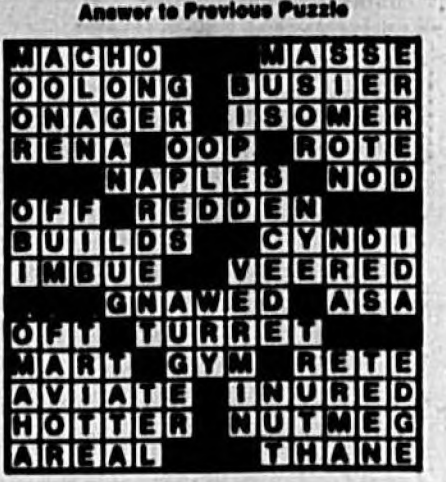
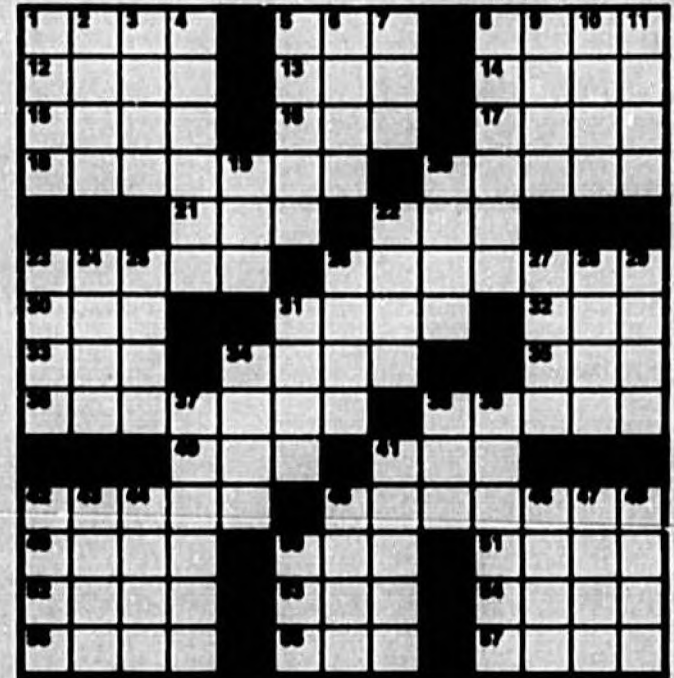
10163. Be sure to mention the title.
1993 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ACROSS

- 1 Was aware of
- 5 Artist's deg.
- 8 Leg joint
- 12 Character in "Othello"
- 13 Lubricate
- 14 Poetic foot
- 15 Detective
- 16 Gravel ridge
- 17 Cab's kin
- 18 Jewish prayer
- 20 O come — faithful
- 21 Superlative ending
- 22 Honey maker
- 23 Mild cigar
- 26 Scribbles idly
- 30 Female bird
- 31 Large oven
- 32 Guido's high note
- 33 Language suffix
- 34 Film critic
- 35 Author Anais
- 36 Swampy area
- 38 Shut
- 40 Noun suffix
- 41 Side issue
- 42 Social rank
- 45 Satirical artist
- 49 Doctrines
- 50 Prohibit
- 51 Precipitation
- 52 Local movie theater (sl.)
- 53 Baker's product
- 54 Singer — Adams
- 55 British school
- 56 Many oz.
- 57 Senator Robert —

DOWN

- 1 Foot action



- 2 Okinawan seaport
- 3 By jove!
- 4 Be uncertain
- 5 States
- 6 Kettle of —
- 7 Pub brow
- 8 Slew
- 9 Metal fastener
- 10 TV award
- 11 Tropical tree
- 19 Same (pref.)
- 20 Vast period of time (var.)
- 22 Cotton pod
- 23 Eat slowly
- 24 — majesty
- 25 Dilapidated
- 26 Exposed
- 27 Comedian Jay —
- 28 Yale students
- 29 Rational
- 31 Philosopher Immanuel —
- 34 South of Neb.
- 37 Abate
- 38 Actress — Cherisse
- 39 Rented
- 41 Farm buildings
- 42 Movie
- 43 Future LL.B.'s exam
- 44 Pulpit
- 45 Smear
- 46 — China
- 47 Dirt
- 48 Bird call
- 50 Barrel (abbr.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Most bridge deals are susceptible to a straightforward approach. You find the best line of play, adopt it, and either make the contract or fail, as the case may be. However, occasionally a certain subtlety, a degree of subterfuge, is necessary to improve your chances of success.

Today's deal was sent in by a reader from Kallispell, Montana. Against three no-trump, my correspondent had led his fourth-highest spade. Declarer won with the jack and immediately played the club queen from hand. East had won with the ace and returned a heart.

West wanted to know if he was right that his partner was wrong not to play back his spade five at trick three.

I dislike answering questions like this because I make one friend and one enemy. But of

course, especially as the contract goes two down, East was wrong. From the auction, South was marked with at most three spades. And it was unlikely a different attack would be more fruitful.

However, did South play to best advantage? If the hearts are breaking 3-3, he has nine top tricks: one spade, four hearts and four diamonds. But a 3-3 split occurs only just over one-third of the time.

The line — practical, not technical — that appeals to me is to cross to dummy at trick two with a diamond and then to lead a low club toward the queen. If West has the club ace, the contract is always safe; whereas if East has the ace, he might play the "automatic" second hand low, whereupon declarer wins with the queen and runs for home.

Bridge deal information including North-South and East-West hands, vulnerable status, dealer, and opening lead.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 26, 1993

All of the studying and preparation you've done over the past few years is likely to be utilized in the year ahead in your present field of endeavor. A big payoff could be in the offing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Step in and take charge of situations today if you feel those with whom you're associating are inept. They won't resent your getting things back on course. 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 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10183.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to put the final touches on a matter you've been anxious to wrap up. Everything is moving in your favor now, so the end results should be desirable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a marvelous ability today to elevate the level of hopes, aspirations and expectations of friends with whom you're closely involved. If they benefit, you will as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major achievements are possible today in financial, as well as career matters. There is some interrelationship, but each should be treated individually.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your influence over others could be rather remarkable today. You'll instinctively know how to make life a game and how to attract associates as players.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be disturbed by changes today engineered by persons other than yourself. They might turn out superior to anything you could personally design.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Interesting new elements might be introduced into your social life now. These ingredients could be sponsored by three pals with whom you have very close ties.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert for opportunities today

which could benefit you either financially or careerwise. Something positive is stirring in both areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a very pleasant day for you, provided you detach yourself from boring routines. Give vent to your spirit of adventure and do something different.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures could be promising for you today, but if you're involved with persons who fail to grasp what you're trying to do, operate on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something significant can be done today to strengthen bonds in a very important alliance. This association can become more prominent so it must be carefully nurtured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a very propitious financial cycle which will, upon occasions, have pecks as well as troughs. Make hay today, because you're at a high point.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

