

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 292 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Track series deemed success

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Track Series, for the first time in the event's history, was not cancelled by weather. All five of the meets went smoothly.

With a total of 43 participants at Lake Mary High School Don T. Reynolds Stadium, over 500 ribbons were presented.

See Page 1B

National challenge continues

In the National Softball Association's national championship tournament, Domino's Pizza, a girls' slowpitch softball team that compiles much of its roster from the Seminole County area, won its first of two national championships.

See Page 1B

Florida

Coe found guilty

FORT MYERS — Thomas Coe was found guilty of first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse after a jury of six men and six women deliberated for less than two hours.

See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Correction

A story in yesterday's Sanford Herald incorrectly stated the value of a proposed yacht plant planned for the Port of Sanford. Rex Meyer Yachts Inc. has planned to locate a \$5 million plant at the port with a projected economic impact of \$133 million, according to Dennis Dolinger, Seminole County Port Authority executive director. The plant is expected to create 300 jobs over a five-year period, he said.

The first phase of the project will entail leasing an existing 23,000-square-foot facility at the port. The second phase will involve construction of a 39,090-square foot plant.

Cable moratorium in effect

ORLANDO — Cable television companies in Central Florida have agreed to a one-month moratorium on prosecution of people stealing cable service, giving the thieves time to pay up or disconnect.

The agreement was announced Monday by three firms, Cablevision of Central Florida, Cablevision Industries and Telesat Cablevision. All three said they had trouble with people who took over cable service when the move into new homes, but did not telling the companies about it.

Those receiving free service have until the end of August to start paying or disconnect the cable. After that, they face fines of up to \$1,000 and up to one year in jail.

The moratorium was in effect for Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Brevard counties.

The companies said they can detect cable thieves by inspecting apartment buildings and homes, and can also monitor service electronically.

Drug dog 'does her business'

RINCON, Ga. — A drug-sniffing dog answering nature's call helped Effingham County police make their biggest crack cocaine bust ever.

The dog, a golden retriever named E.C., was let out of the police station to relieve herself, but instead headed straight for a car belonging to a drunken driving suspect, police said.

Police searched the vehicle and found 66 1/2 grams of crack cocaine in the tail-light assembly, worth about \$13,500 on the street.

Police charged Larry Donald Marshall, 30, and Tony Maurice Morris, 22, of Pompano Beach, with cocaine trafficking. Marshall also faces drunk driving and speeding charges.

A police officer stopped the two men in Rincon early Friday. Rincon Police Chief Wade McGaha says the suspects apparently came through the town to avoid Interstate 95.

From staff reports

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Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90's with a southwesterly wind at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Sanford, Lake Mary clear the air with smoking regulations

Sanford workers adapting to rules

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Going out into the lobby or hallway to grab a quick smoke during breaks in city government meetings is now a thing of the past, as is allowing smoking during commission meetings in half of the chambers.

See Sanford, Page 5A



Recreation leader Lisa Jones near a no smoking area at city hall.

Lake Mary's new city hall purified

By AMY WILSON
Herald intern

LAKE MARY — People looking for relief from Sanford's strict no-smoking policy won't find any here in Lake Mary's new city hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

The entire building, including the commission chambers, offices, and

See Smoking, Page 5A

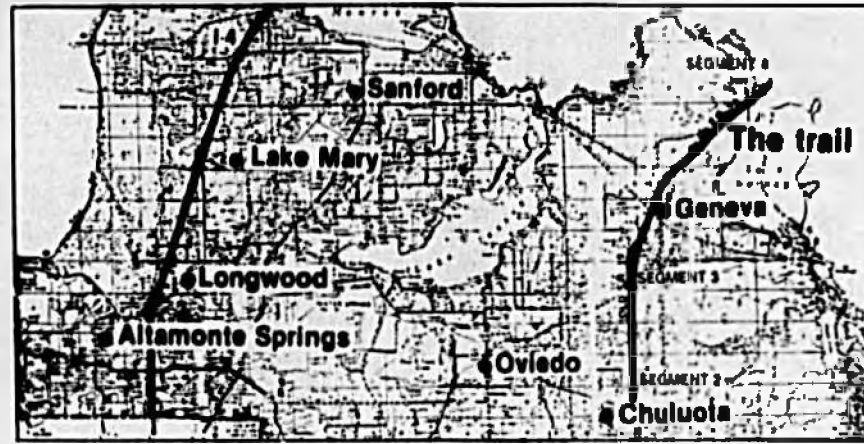
Saving our heritage

Flagler rail line to be preserved as nature path

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

GENEVA — Once the pathway of lumbermen and Florida's earliest settlers, Old State Road 13 along the eastern edge of Seminole County is now blocked in many places by rustling cars and fences.

Seminole County commissioners said Monday the 12-mile path should be kept as open as possible for hikers and horse riders. They agreed motor vehicle access should be limited. Where north-south travel



is blocked, commissioners said fences should be replaced with posts wherever possible to block cars and trucks but still allow foot traffic.

Old State Road 13, which runs from the Osceola Fish Camp site on the St. Johns River, through Seminole Woods and south through

Chuluota to the Orange County line, is part of the famous railroad built by Henry Flagler in the 1800s. The entrepreneur's project opened the mosquito-infested swamps of Florida and cleared the way for it to become one of the most populated states in the nation.

At the turn of the century, it was used as a logging tram road to bring timber from the eastern portions of the county over the Econlockhatchee River on a trestle bridge to the sawmill town of Osceola, located where the Osceola Fish Camp was recently located. During the 1940s, the rails were taken up for the war effort, but the path remained.

In the years that followed, new roads were built in the county and Old State Road 13 became a forgotten

See Heritage, Page 5A

Love is on the air



Ham radio operator Bill Armstrong at his home base in Lake Mary.

'I love you, sweetheart;' Over

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Pamela Cohen of Dallas, Texas, is going to marry Michael Hill, also of Dallas, in a week to 10 days. The ceremony has already been postponed twice but there are good reasons. Michael, the groom, is at the South Pole, stationed with the U.S. Navy, at

McMurdo Station, Antarctica, approximately 9,000 miles away. He can't get to Dallas where the family is gathering, which makes the usual wedding plans rather tricky.

When the wedding does take place, it will be through the cooperation of Bill Armstrong, 110 Calico Lane, Lake Mary, who stands ready with his short wave radio equipment.

See Love, Page 2A

Group to give awards to Lake Mary volunteers

By AMY WILSON
Herald intern

LAKE MARY — The Community Improvement Association will award outstanding community volunteers in October, president Randy Morris announced Monday night at the CIA's quarterly meeting. The first annual Lake Mary community awards program will recognize about 14 individuals, civic groups and businesses for volunteer work and beautification within the city.

"For the past five years, all the money that the CIA earned from fundraising went back into the building. Now that the building's been sold, we want to focus on community activities and recognize people who are doing awesome on their own," Morris said.

The city bought the former CIA building, 260 N. Country Club

See Awards, Page 5A

Nutrition labeling favored for food

By JANET BASS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House passed legislation that would help consumers get a better idea of what they're eating by requiring food labels to list the amount of fat, fiber, sodium, cholesterol and calories in the product.

The House approved the bill Monday on a voice vote and sent it to the Senate.

"This legislation is a tremendously significant consumer advance," said sponsor Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

People who have been trying to "watch our diet" and follow good-health tips, he said, "have been frustrated by the fact that we haven't had the information on food products that can advise us to follow those recommendations."

Administration officials, while not expressly opposing the bill, said they would prefer going ahead with proposed Food and Drug Administration regulations on nutrition labels.

Campbell Gardett, spokesman for Health Secretary Louis Sullivan, said using FDA regulations would allow changes to be made more quickly than if Congress tries to "nail things down in a statute."

But during committee hearings,

See Nutrition, Page 2A

To market, to market

Number of new food products introduced in food stores in 1989



Source: New Product News

NEA GRAPHICS

In 1989, there were more new products in the condiment section of the supermarket than anywhere else in the grocery store. Only 53 new baby foods were introduced during the same period.

Woman accused of forgery

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A former employee of Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in Sanford, has been charged with forgery in connection with a scheme to rent several apartments in Altamonte Springs, using the stolen identification of a man.

Seminole County Sheriff's investigator Vicki Morris said Lindie Deloise Stewart, 42, no current address, is also accused of in at least one case of paying rent with checks stolen from the mortuary, and forged. Charges are pending in that case, as well as in connection with the fraudulent rental of at least three other apartments, Morris said.

Stewart was arrested Monday at The Vinings, 520 Terrace View Cove, after she and an accomplice allegedly signed a rental agreement there.

Morris alleges Stewart and Ernie Marshall Smith, 42, of Orlando, used the identification of a Lewis C. Jacobs, to rent the apartment. Stewart allegedly stole Jacobs' personal information when she wrote a resume for him. The lease was allegedly signed by Smith as Lewis C. Jacobs, but Morris said he spelled the first name "Louis." Stewart allegedly signed the lease as Lindie Jacobs, identifying herself as Jacobs' "wife." Both are charged with forgery and uttering a forgery in this case, with more charges to come, Morris said.

Woman charged as cocaine mother

SANFORD — Sanford police report charging Vernice Hayes, 24, 2350 18th St., Sanford, with delivery of cocaine to a minor, her baby in the womb.

Police said Hayes gave birth to a son at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford June 5 and at birth both the baby and mother tested positive for cocaine.

Before her arrest at the police station Monday, Hayes allegedly told police she smoked crack cocaine the day before her son was born. She was booked into the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Man battered at motel

SANFORD — A man who allegedly battered Darrell Ervin in a room at the Holiday Inn on Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was arrested there at about 12:30 a.m. today.

Sanford police reported that Paul David Payne, 30, 1801 Forrest Drive, Sanford, who is charged with aggravated battery, may have broken Ervin's nose.

Man fights police, flees

LAKE MARY — A man who ran from Lake Mary police and allegedly fought them when captured on the Timacuan golf course, has been charged with two counts of battery on a police officer.

Police said they responded to a report of door bells being rung at random in a neighborhood, and spotted two men running away to the golf course. Captured was Wayne Croker, 268 Olmyra Drive, Lake Mary. Croker is also charged with prowling, trespassing, and resisting arrest with and without violence.

Repossessed car stolen

SANFORD — A man who allegedly took back his car that was repossessed by B & M Auto Sales, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, Sunday was arrested when Seminole County sheriff's deputies recovered the car from him Monday.

Daniel Jackson, 26, 1836 Elliot St., Sanford, was charged with auto theft at 702 1/2 S. Hickory Ave., Sanford, at 4:17 p.m. Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County:

- Elmer Thomas Buffington, 57, 2619 E. Captain Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 2:48 a.m. today after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.
- Charles Levon Reeves, 54, 2000 State Road 46, Geneva, was arrested at 8:10 p.m. Monday after his car was in an accident at the Leisure Time bar, State Road 46, Geneva.



Bright night crime fight

McGruff, the crime fighting dog, and Sanford Police Officer Mark Nichols gear up for the night of Aug. 7, when area residents will leave their porch lights on to symbolically support the fight against night crimes. Police Chief Steven Harriett said the U.S. Air Force will take a national, satellite photo showing the clusters of lights shining to combat crime throughout America. The effort begins at dusk.

Food vouchers in high demand; money depleted

By NICK PFERFAUF
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Low-income families reacted quicker than had been expected last week, causing a Community Development Block Grant of federal money for food vouchers to be used up faster than anyone had expected.

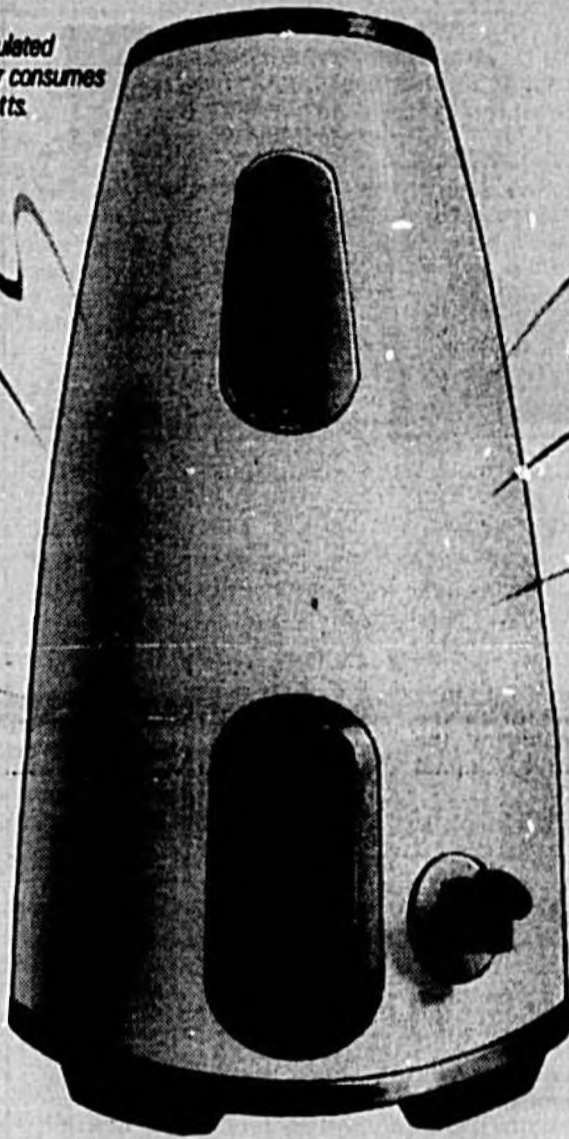
The City of Sanford Community Development office had received \$4,000 in federal money through the Florida Department of Community Affairs to be used in allocating food vouchers for low-income families. The vouchers were advertised last Monday and Wednesday, with the applications to be accepted beginning July 26 and concluding Aug. 8. Within just the first two days, last Thursday and Friday, over 200 applications had already been filed, way beyond what the grant was designed to handle.

Charles Rowe, head of the Community Development office said, "We expected to be able to take care of food vouchers for 40 to possibly 60 families with this money, depending on the number of people in each family, but when we realized we had over 200 applicants by late Friday, we were forced to post fliers saying that the offer had to be cut short."

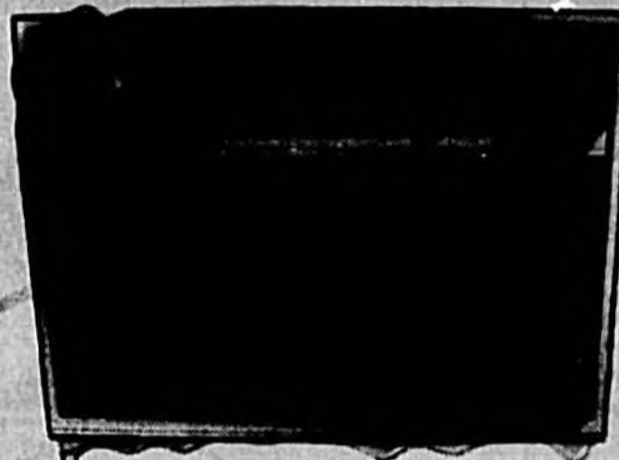
Those families who are accepted will be given vouchers with which to purchase food through the Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

Rowe said he didn't know for certain when any further block grants might be forthcoming, but he expected there might be another one possibly a year from now.

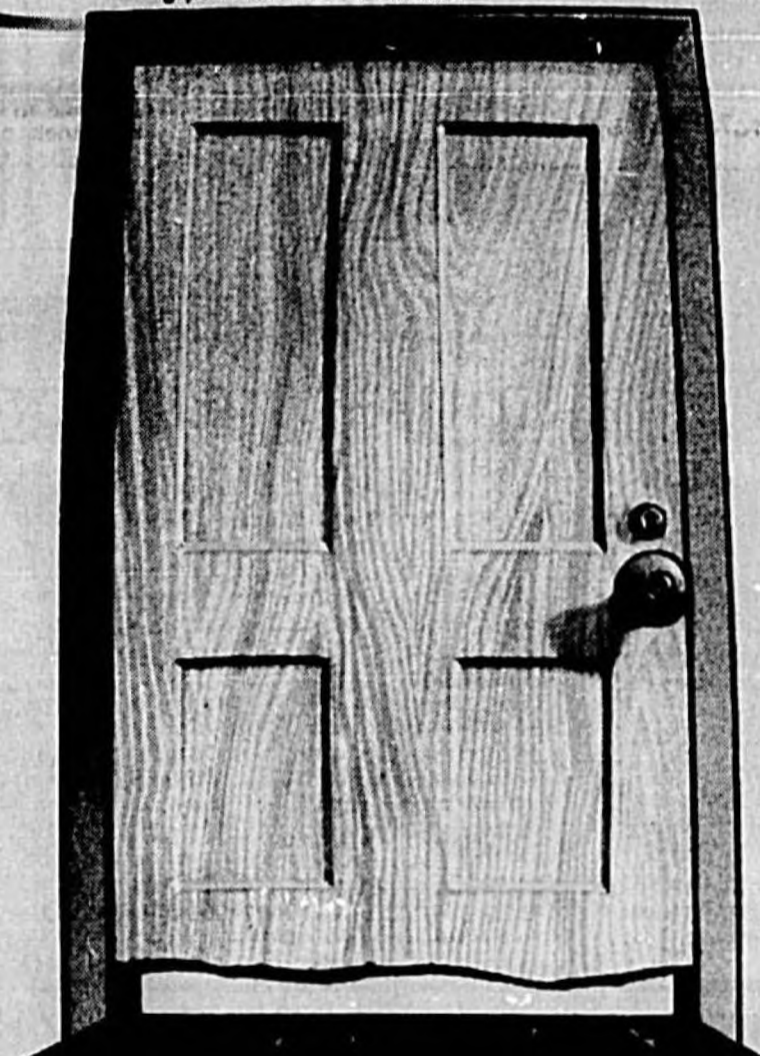
A poorly insulated water heater consumes extra kilowatts.



Poor insulation can make your air conditioner guzzle electricity.



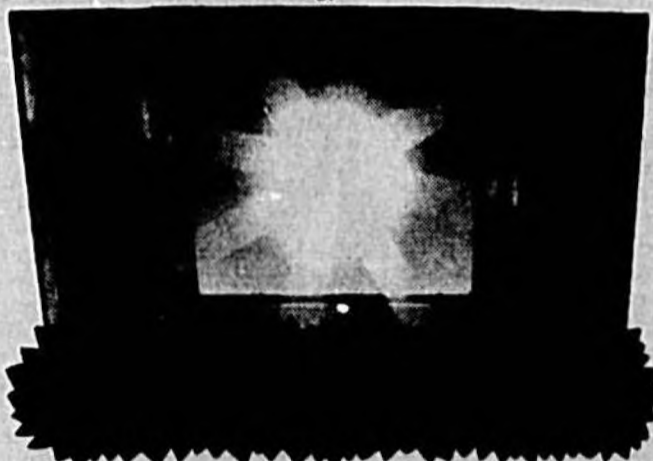
Cool air is gobbled up by gaps around doors or windows.



Many showerheads feast on hot water.



Untinted windows can make an air conditioner eat more energy.



Is your home a glutton for electricity?

If your electric bills go up in summer, that's normal.

It's not pleasant, but it's normal. In warm weather, the cost of cooling your home can double your bill.

But if your home's appetite for electricity is causing you concern, we can provide professional help.

You need to call FPL's special Summer Hot Line for assistance.

We'll send a trained specialist to your home to conduct a free energy survey. Which checks for areas of waste and suggests ways to improve them.

Or, we'll send you a free "Summer Energy Diet Kit." It's full of information about ways to hold down your summer energy usage and your bill.

From installing insulation, to tinting your windows, to choosing a more efficient water heater.

The kit even tells how to get money-saving conservation rebates from FPL if you qualify.

Call us for a free, no-obligation home energy survey or a "Summer Energy Diet Kit."

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EDITORIALS

Replacing Brennan

If confirmed as successor to retiring Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, U.S. Appeals Court Judge David Souter, 50, is likely to help chart the direction of the high court well into the next century. But the nominating process may already be in jeopardy of being hijacked by the myopic, single-issue politics of 1990.

In the looming political battle over Souter's nomination, advocates on both sides of the motion-laden abortion debate are excluding virtually all other considerations. To impose such a singular litmus test ignores the multitude of other vital issues the new justice would rule on during his lifetime tenure and, worse, attempts to predetermine the court's stance on a fundamental constitutional question.

To his credit, President Bush disavowed the use of a litmus test regarding abortion or any other issue in selecting Judge Souter. In fact, the White House did not probe Souter's detailed views on any particular matter likely to come before the court. The Senate Judiciary Committee, which will pass judgment first on the President's nominee, ought to adhere to the same broad standard as it carefully scrutinizes Souter's judicial record.

In deciding whether Souter is fit to serve on the court, the Senate should weigh his views in the context of his judicial philosophy taken as a whole. His opinion on any individual question should not, by itself, disqualify him.

To be more specific, attempting to extract during the confirmation process an advance commitment from Judge Souter to oppose or support Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision that legalized abortion, would compromise the essential independence provided to the third branch of government by the Constitution.

Yet this is precisely the danger that will arise if the confirmation hearing dissolves into the kind of partisan bloodbath that derailed Ronald Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert Bork.

Institutionally, the Senate is more vulnerable to single-issue pressure — such as in the abortion debate — than is the White House. With the Supreme Court's liberal wing dwindling due to the advanced age of its members, the stakes are high and therefore so are the risks of politicizing the confirmation process. But this political reality does not diminish the President's prerogative to name a nominee of conservative views who eschews judicial activism.

Mr. Bush has moved swiftly to name Brennan's replacement. Barring unexpected complications, the Senate should honor the President's request for a confirmation vote before the Supreme Court convenes for its new term on the first Monday of October.

The departure of Justice Brennan, the court's liberal titan for more than three decades, marks the close of an era. In considering Judge Souter, who is the same age Brennan was when appointed by President Eisenhower, the Senate should look well beyond the political passions of today and into the next century.

LETTERS

Have compassion for homeless

Early this summer I was making one of my usual runs to the 7-Eleven not expecting anything unusual to happen, just driving up there thinking of my problems and how I could get through another day. I pulled up and noticed this very thin old man dressed in rags sitting by the front door holding his side in pain as he coughed. I tried not to look directly at him for fear of embarrassing him. I went in, did some shopping and got in my car and left. As I drove off I couldn't stop seeing his pitiful shell of a man holding his side in pain as everyone turned their heads away. I drove around the block and right back to that man, grabbed \$10.00 and took it over and opened his hands, then closed them over the money. I said, "You look like you could use this." His reply was, "God will bless you for this." I had seen him before living in a vacant lot under a tree and recognized his face when I was talking to him.

Later that day I told a few people of what had happened. Each one said — "He will just buy booze with it." I said, "I don't care or don't want to know. I just know he is needy." Even later that day I drove by the vacant lot where I had seen him and to my great joy and satisfaction, there he sat under his tree with three bags of food, nothing fancy, just hot dogs and apple juice and some other inexpensive items, but NO BOOZE. Well, I cried all the way home, and to this day, I'm very thinking about him. My heart wouldn't have gone out to him so if he could have been young and able to work, but this man is old and sick. I saw him for awhile and would help him as much as I could, but now I don't see him anymore. God be with him and other homeless victims wherever they are.

We shouldn't be so quick to judge these people and we should all try to help as much as we can. Please print this, just don't use my last name.

Carol Sanford

ROBERT WAGMAN

Houston summit displays new world

WASHINGTON — The economic summit recently held in Houston and the NATO heads-of-state meeting in London showcased for the first time the shape of the world in which we now live.

The economic summit — officially called the Group of Seven (or G-7) meeting — annually brings together the heads of the seven major Western industrialized nations: the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada. This year's meeting centered on negotiations among the big three of the new world economic order: Japan, Europe and the United States.

This was the first economic summit at which the European nations effectively negotiated as an entity. The pecking order in the new Europe was clear: West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl took charge and French President Francois Mitterrand was thrust into the role of elder statesman. Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti acted as a Kohl cheerleader, hoping to position Italy in Europe as an equal to France and ahead of Britain. Britain's Margaret Thatcher was the stern figure who will give "shape-up" speeches when needed and serve in the role of a semi-outsider who can act as broker in dealings between Europe and the rest of the world.

This was also the first economic summit in which the staff of the European Committee

played a significant role. EC President Jacques Delors was accorded equal standing with the other heads of state, and key EC staff people played a major behind-the-scenes role.

It's important to note the deep differences between the economic summit and the NATO summit in London, which was completed only 48 hours before the Houston meeting started. Six of the seven leaders were together in London (only Japan's Toshiki Kaifu was missing). The meeting went smoothly with few areas of contention. That goodwill was absent in Houston.

Beneath the veneer of friendship among various heads-of-state at the Texas gathering were very real, deep differences on which no one wanted to compromise. The sharp contrast between London and Houston points out that, in the world of the near-future, economic issues will be paramount

— not the political/military issues that have driven world affairs since World War II.

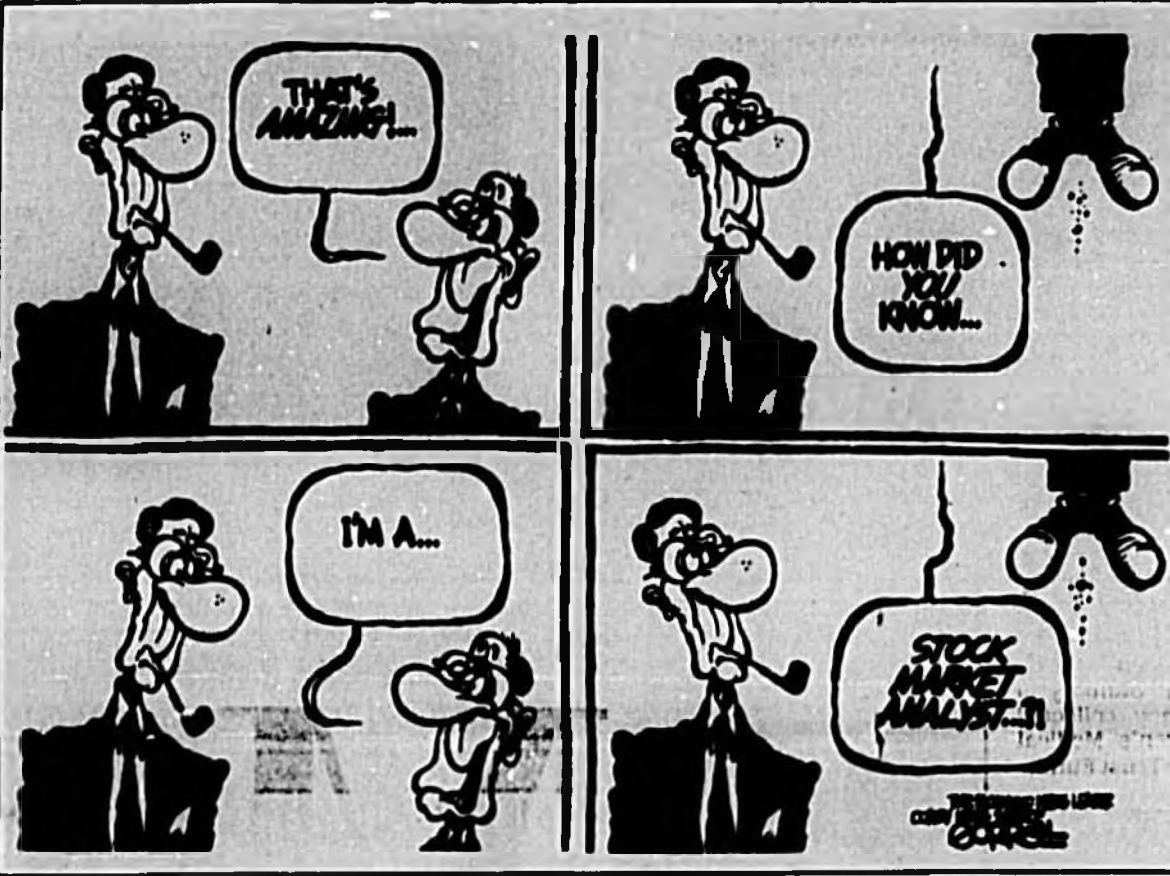
Previously, Japan and the European nations needed U.S. military power, which allowed the United States to dominate the economic agenda. With the changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, those days seem over. From now on economic power will likely be a function of economic strength, and, from the look of things, the United States may become the No. 3 power after Japan and the united Europe.

Each of the big three came to Houston with different goals. Japan wanted to gain approval of a new round of loans and aid to China — an economically healthy China represents a huge potential market for Japanese goods. Japan also wanted to keep the subject of its subsidies to its politically potent rice farmers off the table. A newly assertive Kaifu accomplished both goals early on; then he sat back to enjoy the continued squabbling between the United States and Europe.

In the end, George Bush got about half a loaf. He derailed immediate environmental action, while still managing to insist that he was all for a clean environment. On the complex agricultural question he was able to get the Europeans to acknowledge that their agricultural export subsidies would have to be lowered.



The U.S. may become the No. 3 power.



JACK ANDERSON

Congress campaigns at taxpayer expense

WASHINGTON — Lee and Rose Epstein of New York City liked the politics of Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., enough to send him a campaign donation. He wasn't their man in Washington. In fact, his district was about as far from the Epsteins as one could get and still be in the continental United States.

Now the Epsteins are beginning to wonder if getting on Packwood's mailing list was such a good idea.

Since the Epsteins made their donation, Packwood has inundated them with junk mail sent at taxpayers' expense. And he has hit them up for another campaign contribution.

Lawmakers, including Packwood, will adamantly deny that they use their free congressional mailing or "franking" privileges to campaign. But the attention Packwood has focused on a couple who can't vote for him, but can give him money, shows that politicians are skating close to the edge.

The franking perk allows members of Congress to send reams of mail with a signature instead of a stamp, and the taxpayers pick up the tab. The excuse is that constituents in the hinterlands wouldn't know the straight scoop out of Washington if they didn't get it from their senator or representative. But the Epsteins aren't Packwood's constituents. And Packwood isn't the only member of Congress to deluge them with franked mail. The Epsteins have contributed money to several members of Congress whose politics they support. They are particularly generous to those who push for strong U.S.-Israeli ties. The thanks they get come in countless form letters and news reports from lawmakers bragging about their support for Israel, their efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews and their fight against anti-Semitism.

The Epstein's pen pals include Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., (1,800 miles away), Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md. (just 250 miles down the road) and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J. (practically a neighbor).

Lee Epstein likes their politics, but not their junk mail. He says their correspondence with him is "an abuse of the government frank." Some use the freebie letters to pat themselves on the back, and then comes the follow-up letter from the lawmaker's campaign machine — that one with a stamp.

Packwood's office told our associate Scott Slek that the senator's congressional staff and his campaign staff are separate operations, and that the congressional staff doesn't make a habit of sending franked constituent mail to out-of-state contributors. They said that if someone asks to be kept informed on an issue that person would go on Packwood's mailing list. But the Epsteins didn't ask.

The franking privilege masquerades as a communications tool, but it is a self-serving freebie that members of Congress manipulate for their re-election campaigns.

Meanwhile the challengers, who are often less well known, must buy stamps to tell their stories to the voters. Our recent columns on abuses of the franking privilege brought a bundle of mail from readers, who paid for their own stamps. One newspaper in Illinois sent all the press releases it had received from Democratic Sen. Paul Simon, taped together like a continuous roll of toilet paper, with about the same bulk. All of it was paid for by the taxpayers.

One reader wrote to complain that her dead husband still got mail from his senator. Another complained that her 8-year-old son and her dog ended up on her representative's mailing list.



Some of them used the freebie letters to pat themselves on the back.

GEORGE F. WILL

Souter must prove his worth

WASHINGTON — The President who has now nominated the unknown Judge David H. Souter to the nation's highest court is the man who cavalierly put Dan Quayle a heartbeat from the nation's highest political office. So it is only prudent to insist that Souter bear the burden of proving that he is not a Quayle — not a cipher recklessly miscast for Bush's political convenience.

The convenience is as obvious as Souter's qualifications are, as yet, obscure. Before the 1980 primaries, Bush said of the 1973 abortion ruling (Roe v. Wade): "I happen to think it was right." His political situation, and hence his convictions, soon changed: He said the 1973 ruling was so wrong that the Constitution should be amended to change it. Republicans used the abortion issue to energize a particular constituency.

But public opinion has changed, so Republican convictions are changing. And at this awkward moment, Bush has had to nominate a justice.

Hush says he has not asked Souter what he thinks about Roe v. Wade, which means about the precedents that produced today's "privacy right" that produced Roe v. Wade. Bush either is not telling the truth or is telling a terrible truth about himself — that he is willing to buy, and asking the Senate to buy, a pig in a poke.

Many senators will be under excruciating pressure to oppose Judge Souter if he does not say he finds a right to abortion in the Constitution's "privacy right" (a right that is not mentioned in the Constitution). Some senators, and the White House, want to avoid the subject.

The White House waffle is: Abortion is just one subject, not a litmus test. The real test is Souter's commitment not to legislate social preferences under the guise of construing the Constitution. But the most efficient way of ascertaining Souter's conception of, or attitude for, the job is by asking what he thinks of the reasoning in Roe v. Wade.

Many senators were hoping for a nominee whose views on contentious issues are not, as Bork's were, well-known. But senators should not permit any nominee's reticence to survive the confirmation process.

It would be improper to ask Souter, "What are your views about abortion?" But it would be irresponsible not to ask, "What do you think of the constitutional reasoning that resulted in creation of a privacy right that includes a right to abortion?" It is as proper to ask a nominee's opinion of the reasoning behind Roe v. Wade as it would be to ask about the reasoning behind Brown vs. Board of Education.

No nominee should be asked about pending cases. However, any nominee should be required to reveal the caliber of his or her mind by discussing the reasoning in important past

cases, including those concerning capital punishment. That subject illustrates the anti-constitutional jurisprudence of Justice Brennan.

Because Brennan opposed capital punishment, he declared it unconstitutional. The Constitution in several provisions accepts such punishment, so Brennan said that such punishment has lately become "cruel and unusual" because of America's evolving standards of decency. But Brennan's supposedly empirical claim founded on a fact: The public's notion of decency, expressed in polls and reflected in the laws state legislatures pass, favors capital punishment.

So Brennan argued that the Constitution defends human dignity, and justices can say what that requires, regardless of the original intention of constitutional language or today's democratic choices. Souter should be required to say what he thinks about Brennan's reasoning.

Souter should also be forced to be forthcoming on the subject of previous cases involving race-conscious government policies. Brennan wrote one of the crucial opinions affirming the constitutionality of today's racial spoils system. He helped transform the 1964 Civil Rights Act into a law creating special entitlements for government-approved minorities.

The Act declares it unlawful for an employer to hire or fire on the basis of race. Brennan said Congress wanted to remove employment barriers to blacks, and race-based hiring is one way to do that, so Congress could not have meant quite what it said. Souter should say what he thinks of Brennan's reasoning.

Bush and his equally nervous and calculating minions argue, ludicrously, that it is fair to inquire about Souter's "intellect" and "judicial temperament" but, golly gracious, it would be "inappropriate" to seek Souter's opinion about the only matters that can definitively reveal his intellect and temperament. These matters include the Court's arguments in the broad range of landmark cases that have reduced constitutional law to its current sorry condition.



Ask what he thinks of the reasoning in Roe v. Wade.

Heritage

Continued from Page 1A

ten pathway. Before the Florida Department of Transportation turned the roadway over to the county in 1984, several sections were deeded to private landowners. Two miles were given to the developers of Seminole Woods and the path was paved and renamed Pine Hills Boulevard.

As late as March 1987, commissioners allowed Osceola Fish Camp owner Marjorie Lansing to erect a locked gate across the final 1/4-mile stretch to the St. Johns River to prevent littering and vandalism. The path, though blocked, is still owned by the county to the river.

But Central Florida hikers told commissioners the path should be protected because it offers a hiking experience unique in Florida. Few trails in Florida offer miles of clear path that are completely shaded, said Van Taylor, coordinator of the Central Florida chapter of the Florida Trail Association.

"It would be a tragedy for my kids, for all of you and for future generations if this was turned into a six-lane highway," Taylor said.

While there are no plans to build a continuous road on the path, parts of Old State Road 13 through Chuluota have been eyed by Orlando officials as a possible new location for the main CSX railroad line. Seminole County commissioners unanimously said they would not consider such a proposed use of the old path.

Although much of the path is clear, much of the road south of Chuluota were deeded to individual homeowners so they can drive to their homes east of County Road 419 by DOT. Fences cross the path in many places, particularly in Geneva to prevent autos from passing through what have become yards.

"We have real problems with cars and motorized vehicles tearing up out property,

especially the motorcycles," said Paula Marinkak, who lives in Harris Grove near Geneva. "We had to put fences up to keep them from coming through there."

Commissioners said they would work with homeowners to encourage them to replace fences with posts.

There have been efforts to clear the path, which has been a favorite of Central Florida Boy and Girl Scouts. Taylor said an effort is planned in about a month for local Boy Scouts to clear garbage from a section near Chuluota. Commissioner Pat

Warren said the county would donate use of a truck to haul the garbage away.

Taylor said one day, the trail association wants to extend the Florida Trail, which extends 1,300 miles from the Panhandle to the Everglades, along Old State Road 13 through Geneva to Daytona. Although much of the path in the Geneva area is overgrown, Taylor said the "Florida Trail Machine" would have little trouble clearing it.

"You get 30 or 30 people out there on a weekend and they won't have any trouble opening that up," Taylor said.

Awards

Continued from Page 1A

Read, earlier this month for \$155,000. The group still uses the building as its headquarters, but no longer has to pay for its upkeep.

Morris said the CIA will take nominees from the community through ballots distributed to members and throughout the city in August. The board of directors will choose the winners, to be announced in October at a banquet in their honor.

Some of the award categories include corporate and individual volunteerism including teenagers, business beautification, homeowners making major improvements in

their property, government workers who've "gone beyond their call of duty in serving the community," and also a lifetime achievement award.

"We're generally looking for people whose actions have been beneficial to the community," Morris said. "We hope to make it an annual awards program."

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Continued from Page 1A

Although no-smoking restrictions have been in place for quite some time, the city commission has now adopted the full intent and purpose of the Florida Administrative Code known as the Clean Indoor Air Act as city policy, and smokers will find that in most cases, they cannot light up inside city-owned buildings.

Under the Clean Indoor Air Act, the lack of "no smoking" signs is no longer an indication that you can puff away to your heart's content. Smoking is allowed only in areas where "Smoking Permitted" signs are conspicuously posted. The only exceptions in city buildings are private offices with physical barriers, which means floor to ceiling walls and closable doors that prevent smoke from filtering into adjacent areas, and even then, whether to allow smoking will be at the discretion of the person utilizing that office or the person in charge of the office complex.

Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan said, "We've got some heavy smokers in City Hall, but they are in private offices, and we haven't had any problems with the new smoking restrictions." A non-smoker in the City Clerk's office said, "We haven't had any complaints and no one is smoking in restricted

areas." Until the City adopted the Clean Indoor Air Act, smoking was permitted in the eastern side of the city commission auditorium. In fact, during the actual discussion one person in the audience lit a cigarette.

Chapter 10D-106 of the Florida Administrative Code specifies that "all public places shall be nonsmoking areas except in such areas that are designated as smoking areas pursuant to this rule." Public places, according to the code, include arenas, auditoriums, courtrooms, educational facilities, government buildings, hospitals, libraries, museums, and many others including jury waiting and deliberation rooms, which are usually depicted on TV and in the movies as being smoke filled rooms.

Violations of the code, regardless of whether it is an individual smoker lighting up in the wrong places, or a building that is not in full compliance with the law, could produce a fine of \$100 for the first violation and up to \$500 for each subsequent violation. The fines collected, however, will be put to good use. As a result of a Florida Statute which became effective in January of this year, all money collected goes to the Children's Medical Services' Donations Trust Fund.

School

Continued from Page 1A

initial shyness. "Going back to work ought to be fun," he said, "except for the tie and the socks."

On Aug. 15, when the teachers file back into the classrooms to begin making the final preparations for the first day of classes the following week, the schools will begin to come alive.

"With the administrators it's just a lot of paperwork," Shupe laughed. "When the teachers come in and decorate their classrooms, then we know the kids are on their way."

DEATHS

HARDY C. KINNEY JR.

Hardy C. Kinney Jr., 70, 162 Willow Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at AMI Medical Center, Orlando. Born May 6, 1920, in Sun City, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a public health nutrition consultant for HRS and a Methodist. He was a member of the Florida Nurses Assoc. and the American Dietetic Assoc.

Survivors include wife, Dollie W.; sons, David Allan Walls, Kevin Wally, both of Colliedale, Tenn.; Gary Walls, Apison, Tenn.; Neal Walls, Yorba Linda, Calif.; daughters, Sandra Ernest, Theresa, both of Tallahassee; Toni Lasher, Selkirk, N.Y.; Karen Wichham, Fletcher, N.C.; Cynthia Moyer, Apopka; brother, Tom, Orlando; sisters, Irene Jett, Wachula, Clydie Green, Ragland, Ala.; Lillian Lutterich, Fort Myers, Elizabeth James, St. Cloud, Dorothy Rice, Denver, Faye Bailey, Steinhatchee; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CHRISTOPHER RAND MILLER

Christopher Rand Miller, 28, 1760 Adams St., Longwood, died Saturday at his residence. Born Feb. 10, 1962, in Gainesville, he moved to Orlando from Lakeland in 1978. He was a baker's assistant for Gerard's Bakery, Longwood, and a Baptist.

Survivors include parents, Herbert and Lois, Longwood; paternal grandmother, Martha L. Bumgarner, St. Clairsville, Ohio. Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CATHERINE T. SMITH

Catherine T. Smith, 76, 1114 Pine Ave., Sanford, died July 29 at her residence. Born Nov. 12, 1913, in Madison, she moved to Sanford in 1977 from Rochester, N.Y. She was a homemaker and a member of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. She was a member of the Home Mission Society and Sweet Harmony #388 Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include husband, Albert; daughters, Juanita C. Redding, Sanford, Betty L. Duvall and Altamease Ivey, both

of Rochester; 22 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GUSSIE FRANK SMITH

Gussie Frank Smith, 88, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Hillhaven Nursing Home, Sanford. Born May 24, 1902, in Fort Reed, she has lived in the Sanford area most of her life. She was a homemaker and Methodist.

Survivors include nieces, Jane S., St. Petersburg, Joyce Kitchens, Orange City; nephews, Richard A. Frank Jr., Sanford, Paul Wade of Greer, S.C. and Frank Wade of Gadsden, Ala.; numerous great-nephews and great-nieces.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FLORENCE VIRGINIA STEWART

Florence Virginia Stewart, 84, 305 E. Lake Ave., Longwood, died Sunday at her residence. Born Sept. 16, 1905, in Franklin, Va., she moved to Longwood from Wilmington, Del., in 1971. She was a retired country club kitchen helper and a Methodist.

Survivors include daughter, Joan E. Russell, Longwood; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

GOLDIE MARIE TUDOR

Goldie Marie Tudor, 89, 2804 S. Park Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Orange Villa Nursing Home, Apopka. Born May 14, 1901, in Morgan County, Ind., she moved to Sanford from Mooreville, Ind., in 1952. She was an Avon representative and a Christian.

Survivor includes son, George M., Sanford.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

SMITH, GUSSIE FRANK
Graveside committal services for Mrs. Gussie Frank Smith, 88, of Sanford, will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford, with Rev. D. Jeanne Davis officiating. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, 222-2131, in charge of arrangements.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I, **James C. Casonberry**, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 1051
 Year of Issuance: 1988
 Description of Property: LEG LOT 5 SHERWOOD FOREST 2ND ADD P8 31 PG W

Names in which assessed: James C. Casonberry
 All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 20th day of August, 1990, at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder of the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 34 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1990.
 (SEAL)
 Maryanne Morse
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 Seminole County, Florida
 By: Michelle L. Silva,
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish: July 17, 24, 31, and August 7, 1990
 DET-100

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that **James C. Casonberry**, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 1199
 Year of Issuance: 1988
 Description of Property: LEG SEC 24 TWP 28S R2E S 14 OF SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 (S AC)

Names in which assessed: Karin N. Rawls
 All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 27th day of August, 1990, at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder of the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 34 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.

Dated this 16th day of July, 1990.
 (SEAL)
 Maryanne Morse
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 Seminole County, Florida
 By: Michelle L. Silva,
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish: July 24, 31 & August 7, 14, 1990
 DET-221

NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD PROCEEDINGS
 TO: Doris Williams
 1816 Pine Avenue
 Sanford, FL 32771
 or the owner(s) of the following described property:
 Lot 4 Blk. 12 Tr. B Town of Sanford P8 1 PG 26 as recorded in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida
 Also described as:
 1816 Pine Avenue
 Sanford, Florida
 RE: Case No. 90-125

The Sanford Code Enforcement Board was created by Sanford City Code, Ordinance 152A, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Florida Statutes. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford. You have been charged with violating the following Code on your property:

Chapter 11, Section 11-37 & Chapter 14, Section 14-2: Allowing junk, debris and/or used building materials to accumulate upon premises.

You are hereby formally notified that a Public Hearing will be conducted in the above-styled cause by the Code Enforcement Board of the City of Sanford on the 14th day of August, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall, 308 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, concerning the above-styled violation. The Board will receive testimony and evidence at said hearing and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of law.

You are hereby ordered to appear before the Board at the time and place stated above to answer the charges and present your side of the case. You have the right to obtain an attorney, at your own expense, to represent you before the Board. You have the right to call witnesses on your behalf as well as to cross-examine all other witnesses. If you do not appear, the Board may proceed without you. Should the Board determine that a violation exists, it has the power to issue Orders requiring you to bring the violation into compliance including the power to levy fines and create a lien on your property up to \$250.00 for each day the violation continues past the date set for compliance by the Board's Order.

If the violation is not corrected by the time of the Hearing or if, prior to the Hearing, you come into compliance with the above-styled alleged code violation but the violation recurs prior to the Public Hearing, the Hearing will be held on the allegations against you.

If you have questions concerning this matter, please contact the Building Department at (407) 326-5635. SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE HEARING, YOU MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD (P.S. 264.8165).
 Publish: July 17, 24, 31 & August 7, 1990
 DET-47

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When the Farm Bureau first began serving Florida, in 1947, Seminole County was still an agricultural community and the main purpose of the Farm Bureau was to help farmers and their families acquire the services and benefits that urban dwellers received through their office and factory jobs.

Times have definitely changed in Seminole County. Less and less land in the county is now being used for agriculture or farm-related business. But Seminole County Farm Bureau is still providing the same services it did 40 years ago.

Farm Bureau can provide for all your insurance needs: Home, Health, Life, Auto, Disability, Boat, Mortgage, Cancer and Inland Marine. Farm Bureau also has a very good IRA program. The Farm Bureau's HXL9 Homeowners insurance policy includes most extended coverages in the original policy. Young drivers can get coverage discounts if they are good students and have completed a drivers training course. Farm Bureau has a Young American Plan, for coverage for younger family members, that includes a Farm Bureau teddy bear with its own birth certificate.

The Seminole County Agency is headed up by David S. Haines. Haines is a native of Central Florida, and had a successful career in the construction industry before coming to the Farm Bureau six years ago as agency manager.

Garland Dennis and Taylor Flowers handle most of the agency accounts. Dennis and his family have been Sanford residents since 1981. He attends Central Baptist Church and once had a Sanford Herald paper route. He has been in the insurance industry since 1974 and has earned the LUTCF designation (Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow).

Flowers was born and raised in Lake County but now calls the Oviedo/Geneva area home, both personally and professionally. Flowers and his wife are expecting their first child. Flowers graduated from UCF and has more than 3 years experience in insurance.

Judy Mo and Joyce Goodreau handle customer relations on the office level while the reps are in the field.

The team at Florida Farm Bureau work well together, living up to the Bureau motto "Helping you is what we do best." Why not give them a call today at 322-2221. Discover what goes on at Florida Farm Bureau yourself.

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Sports

INSIDE:
People, Page 3B
Classified, Page 4B
Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

YOUTH BASEBALL

Baseball classes scheduled

SANFORD — The Florida Baseball School will conduct a five-day Summer Baseball Class on Aug. 6-10 for boys ages 9-12 and 13-and-Over. Class each day will start at 9 a.m. and last until 12:30 p.m.

The class will include classroom instruction as well as field practice on all baseball fundamentals. Cost for the class is \$125, which will include a drink and snack each class day.

Also, registrations are now being taken for the 10-week Fall Baseball Class that will begin on Saturday, Sept. 15 and meet for the next 10 Saturdays.

Class will begin at 9 a.m. and last three to four hours each day. Included will be classroom instruction and field practice on all fundamentals as well as some participation in the 20-game Zinn Beck Fall League.

Registration for the Fall Class is limited. Cost for the class is \$150.

For more information on either class, contact Wes Rinker at Sanford Memorial Stadium or call 323-1046.

CROSS COUNTRY

Lake Mary plans jamboree

LAKE MARY — Once again, Lake Mary High School will host the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree, which serves as the unofficial start of the high school cross country season.

Scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 1, the jamboree will feature four races. At 8 a.m., there will be a one-mile race for boys and girls 12-and-Under. That will be followed at 8:30 a.m. by the two-mile 13-18 girls' high school team race. At 9 a.m., the 13-18 boys' high school team race is scheduled to start. The last race will be a three-mile event for men and women 19-and-Over.

Entry is \$3 per athlete if pre-registered by Aug. 31, \$4 if registered on race day.

In the non-high school races, awards will be given out in the following age groups: 8-and-Under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-Over. Each age group winner will be awarded a medal with the top five in each age group receiving medals.

In each high school race, medals will go to the top 10 finishers with ribbons going to places 11 through 50. There will be championship and runner-up team trophies.

For more information, contact Coach Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

BASEBALL

Steinbrenner agrees to resign

NEW YORK — Commissioner Fay Vincent announced Monday night that George Steinbrenner has agreed to resign by August 20 as general partner of the New York Yankees for his dealings with an admitted gambler.

Vincent, who met with Steinbrenner for 11 hours Monday, said at a news conference at the Helmsley Palace that Steinbrenner had agreed to a seven-part arrangement and that the Yankees owner will not challenge or litigate the decision.

Steinbrenner would be allowed to consult in major financial decisions with the club but only with Vincent's approval.

Vincent went on to say that a new general partner would need to be named by August 20.

Vincent, who was apologetic and seemed relieved that the ordeal was over, said that Steinbrenner's dealings with gambler Howard Spira "constituted conduct not in the best interests of baseball."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Expansion key topic for SEC

The Southeastern Conference's football coaches and players gather in Birmingham, Ala., this week, but don't expect them to be discussing preseason favorites.

The big news is conference expansion and the controversy surrounding the nearby PGA Championship.

Arkansas, No. 13 last year when the Razorbacks won the Southwest Conference, seems to be a shoo-in, and No. 2 Florida State leads all other candidates.

With an eye on increased television revenue, the SEC talks about expanding from 10 members to 16, dividing into two eight-team divisions with division winners staging a playoff before the bowls.

The 10 SEC football coaches will be accompanied by two of their top players. But they will be in a dimmer spotlight Tuesday through Thursday in the wake of the events surrounding the Shoal Creek Country Club outside Birmingham, site of next week's PGA Championship.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
8:30 p.m. — ESPN, Texas Rangers at Milwaukee Brewers. (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

National champs, take 1

After claiming NSA crown, Domino's chases ASA title

From staff reports

Domino's Pizza, a girls' 16-and-Under slowpitch softball team that draws much of its roster from the Seminole County area, won what it hopes is the first of two national championships this past weekend.

Playing in the National Softball Association's national championship tournament, Domino's swept through seven games over three days to claim the title.

Now Domino's turns its attention to the American Softball Association national championship tourney, which will be played in Jacksonville Aug. 8-12.

"This was a little tougher than I had thought it would be," said Domino's coach Bob Montalvo of the NSA tournament. "The next one coming up (the ASA event) is really the cream of the crop. We placed fourth in the ASA tournament last year out of the 53 or 54 teams that competed."

Montalvo is hoping the NSA win will serve as a springboard to success in the ASA tournament next week.

In the NSA tournament, Domino's outscored its opponents 64-8. All six of their opponents' runs came in three of the 47 innings Domino's played. Three of those runs were unearned.

Domino's capped its run through the NSA tourney, which was played at sites in Rock Hill, S.C. and Charlotte, N.C., by beating Dynamite (South Carolina) 7-1 in a game played Sunday evening at Cherry Park in Rock Hill. Lake Howell High School's Diann Lowe, who was named the tournament MVP, was

the winning pitcher for Domino's.

Providing the offense for Domino's against Dynamite were Deltona's Sharon Booth (3 for 3), Lake Brantley's Michelle Davis (3 for 4), Orlando-Boone's Tracy Souza (2 for 3 with a sacrifice), Orlando-Evans' Kasee Hirschy (2 for 4) and Tara Calvin of Lake Mary (also 2 for 4).

Not only did Domino's play in the last game of the tournament, it also played in the very first, drawing Alabama's Glen Coe Pacers for a 7 p.m. game last Friday. Maria Montalvo (Lake Mary) pitched a shutout as Domino's opened with a 4-0 win. Montalvo, Souza and Davis each

See Champions, Page 2B

Track series completes its dry run

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — Maybe Mike Gibson and Mother Nature worked out a deal.

For the first in the event's history, not one of the Lake Mary Track Series was cancelled by weather — all five of the July meets went smoothly. And the final one, which was run last night at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, saw 43 participants show up to compete.

"This is by far the best summer track series we ever had," stated Michael Gibson, the Lake Mary High School girls' cross country and track coach. "Attendance climbed for a while."

"We went through over 500 ribbons in the track series. Some of the kids aren't worried about ribbons, but about getting their personal record. We were quite pleased with everything."

Results for the final night of the Series are as follows:

8-and-Under Boys: Sam Kersanbrock took first in the long jump (4-9) while Willie Galloway Jr. won the 50-yard dash (10.3), 100-meter dash (22.8), 220 (57.8) and 440-yard dash (2:08.5). Michael Gibson Jr. placed second in four events and Matthew Mitchell finished fourth in the long jump and 50.

8-and-Under Girls: Kelsey Kegren ran uncontested, completing the 50 in 11.6, the 100 in 25.5, and the 220 in 1:01.6.

6-7 Girls: Rebekah Colon was victorious in the 50 (9.1) and the 440 (1:30.3). Chessie Kersanbrock leaped 8-9 in the long jump to prevail over six others. Shalonda Calloway won the 220 (40.7) and finished second in the long jump.

See Series, Page 2B



Come one, come all

That's the beauty of the Lake Mary Summer Track Series—anyone who wants to can come out and compete. Among the events is the 50-yard dash (above), a distance that even 2-year-old Matthew Mitchell (right) could cover. Chessie Kersanbrock (below) took a tumble in her heat of the 50-yard dash and needed a little consoling from her dad, Bob. Chessie, 6, came back later and ran in the 100-meter dash.

Herold Photos by Kelly Jordan



Oviedo shows mettle with state tournament victory

By TONY DeBORNER
Herald Sports Editor

ORANGE CITY — So far this All-Star season, the Oviedo Juniors have shown they can go toe-to-toe with an evenly-matched foe (as they did with the Altamonte Springs Americans in the District 14 finals).

They've also shown they can take care of lesser opponents (like they did last week when they romped through the Section I tournament).

On Monday night, they showed they won't beat themselves.

Playing in their first game of the state championship tournament at Southwest Volusia Little League's Bill Thompson Field, Oviedo won a war of attrition with stubborn Seminole from Pinellas County, pulling away to an 11-3 victory.

The win advances Oviedo to this evening's 7:30 p.m. game against Vero Beach, which held off a late rally to defeat North Brandon 9-8 in Monday's first game. North Brandon and Seminole will meet in an elimination contest this evening at 5 p.m.

"We knew that our defense would hold up," said Oviedo manager Rich DiTore. "We knew that if Todd (Bellhorn, Oviedo's starting pitcher) threw the ball over the plate, the defense would make the outs. And Todd did a good job of doing what we needed him to do."

Quite simply, all Bellhorn had to do was throw strikes. He did finish with 10 strikeouts (including a stretch where he fanned four in a row and five of six). But more importantly, Bellhorn only walked four. In his one start during the

OVIEDO 210 126 5 - 11 9 1
SEMINOLE 963 690 9 - 3 6 2
Bellhorn and King, Jones, Routinoja (1), McNamee (5) and Bulman, WP — Bellhorn, LP — Routinoja, 2B — None, 3B — None, HR — None.

Section I tournament, Bellhorn issued 12 free passes over five innings.

With Bellhorn making Seminole put the ball in play, the Oviedo defense played steady if unspectacular defense. There were no double plays turned, no diving catches. But except for a three-run third inning, Seminole couldn't sustain any offense.

At the same time, Oviedo continued its revolving hero policy on offense. On Monday night, it was Mark Metcalf who stepped through for Oviedo, collecting three hits in four at bats. He also had a walk, three RBI and a run scored.

Richie DiTore and Aaron Church both contributed a pair of RBI while Bellhorn, Mike Bergman and Jason Fore each scored two runs. Fore reached base every time he was up, collecting a hit and three walks.

Playing as the visitors, Oviedo scored twice in the top of the first inning and again in the second to go up 3-0. Seminole tied the score with its third-inning rally, but Oviedo immediately regained the lead in the top of the fourth, Brian King reaching on a fielder's choice and scoring on Metcalf's single.

Oviedo added two more runs in the fifth inning, then put the game away with a five-run explosion in the seventh.

While it was important for each of

See Juniors, Page 2B



Herold Photos by Kelly Jordan

Shortstop Mike Duncan and the Oviedo Junior All-Stars won their seventh consecutive game Monday night, beating Seminole 11-3 in the first round of the state tournament. Oviedo plays Vero Beach tonight at 7:30 p.m.

STATS & STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists various teams and their records in different leagues.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE East. Toronto, Boston, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE West. Oakland, Chicago, Seattle, Texas, Minnesota, California, Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East. New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE West. Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta, St. Petersburg, Tampa Bay, Florida Marlins.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Various international teams and their records.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Various international teams and their records.

Juniors Continued from 1B. The four teams in the tournament to try and open with a victory, Monday night's win got Oviedo over a very important hurdle.

Champions Continued from 1B. Twelve hours later, Domino's stopped the Georgia Bandits 5-3 in an 8 a.m. game Saturday morning.

Series Continued from 1B. 100 and 440. Dafina Wise took the mile (7:47) and the 100 (16.4) while taking second in the 440 and 220.

Champions Continued from 1B. Domino's extended its shutout streak with a 12-0 win over the Jacksonville Renegades in a game played at 6 p.m. Saturday.

TRC maintains lead by blanking Boomtown Boys. SANFORD - Burnett Washington threw a two-hit shutout on Monday night, helping the league-leading Tim Raines Connection to a 12-0 win over the Boomtown Boys.

TRC maintains lead by blanking Boomtown Boys. In Monday's second game, Auto Body Centers scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out a 4-3 win over the Regulators.



Rick Perkins contributed a single in Auto Body Centers' three-run sixth inning that carried them over the Regulators in Super 'C' Softball action at Chase Park on Monday night.

TRC maintains lead by blanking Boomtown Boys

From staff reports. SANFORD - Burnett Washington threw a two-hit shutout on Monday night, helping the league-leading Tim Raines Connection to a 12-0 win over the Boomtown Boys.

In Monday's second game, Auto Body Centers scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out a 4-3 win over the Regulators. Now 5-0, TRC is three games ahead of second place Auto Body Centers (5-3).

That win put Domino's in the winners' bracket final at 11 a.m. Sunday. Facing the Jacksonville Astros, Domino's again pulled out a close victory, beating the Astros 3-2 as Hirachy scored the winning run in the seventh inning.

Low was the winning pitcher for Domino's, which was led offensively by Montalvo (3 for 3 with a sacrifice), Souza (2 for 3 with a walk) and Hirachy (2 for 4).

Also honored at the tournament along with Low were Diaz, Montalvo and Davis, who were all named to the All-Tournament Team.

"Of the seven teams we beat, four finished in the top six," said Coach Bob Montalvo. "Two of the other three teams finished in the group that placed between ninth and 12th. Overall, six of the seven teams we beat finished in the top 12."

"We earned it, that's what it amounts to."

10-17 Boys: Lake Mary High School's D.J. Lewis, who finished fifth at the Junior Olympics, won the mile with a time of 4:53. Paul Burkhardt won the 100 (12.5).

30-35 Men: Mike Washington won the 50 (5.7), mile (5:37), 100 (11.8) and the 440 (58.8).

35-39 Women: Angela Kersenbrock leaped 12-0 in the long jump, good for first place.

People

IN BRIEF

Wekiva wildlife featured

On Thursday, August 2, 7 p.m. Deedee Lorch of the Wekiva Resources Council will present a program of slides and a puppet skit about the animals of the Wekiva River area. The program will be held at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System, 215 N. Oxford Road in Casselberry.

Nitetime Kids is a series of programs held on the first Thursday of each month, August through May, for elementary school children.

For more information call 339-4000.

Train your puppy

For a happy approach to a well-mannered family companion join Puppy Start with your 12 to 18 week old puppy. Younger puppies may be allowed with the instructor's permission. This is a family training class and class size is limited to 10 puppies. Class starts at 7:30 Wednesday and last for six weeks. A new class begins every two weeks. Cost is \$65. Classes are held at the Mattland Civic Center, 641 S. Mattland Ave.

For information, call Three-J Dog Training School at (407)263-5882.

Little cats can help big cats

Little cats will be helping big cats during Big Cats Survival Month in August at the Central Florida Zoological Park. By purchasing Purina Cat Food products for your little cats, a donation will be made to help the big cats at the zoo. Bring your Purina Cat Food proofs of purchase to the zoo during August and receive a colorful Big Cat poster plus a 20% admission discount to the zoo.

The Purina Big Cat Survival Fund will donate \$1,000,000 over the next two years to help save the endangered species of big cats in zoos across the country. From this program, a minimum of \$2,500 will be donated to the Central Florida Zoo.

For more information contact the zoo at 323-4150 or 843-2341. The zoo is located at 3755 Hwy. 17-92 at I-4 (Exit 52) in Sanford.

CALENDAR

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Sanford Optimists to meet

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Holiday Inn-Lake Monroe, Sanford. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Jeff Monson at 322-3161, ext. 261.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Kiwanis to have lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

WAC, WAAC to gather

The Woman's Army Corps and Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, Chapter 73, meet every fourth Wednesday of the month at 11 a.m. at the Navy Base Officers' Club in Orlando. The meetings are open to any WAC or WAAC member. For more information, call M. Colburn at 327-0617.

Carrying a torch

Several local citizens participated in the Sanford leg of the Kiwanis Club Florida Torch Run recently. Proceeds will benefit Junior Olympics Games. Pictured from front are: Bobby Williams, Matt Williams, Theresa Fraasa, and Michael Hartsok. Back row: Charles Barrinat, Bill Fraasa, Brian Dolan, Jim Carroll, Betty Gramkow, Janice Springfield, Steve Hartsok, and Dave Lanier. Not pictured: Jim Brooks, Meta Brooks, Joshua Bucinskas, Jim Carroll, and Don Teasdale.



Introduction fans feminist fire

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the woman who asked how to introduce her ex-daughter-in-law, Annie, really angered me.

You said, "Just introduce her as 'Annie, my son's former wife.'" Why should poor Annie continually be explained as someone's "whatever"? Annie is a person in her own right. She is not an appendage. "My friend, Annie" would have been sufficient.

Your answer puts you in the category of people who think a woman has to belong to some man or she's a nobody.

I work in an airline reservations office. And nothing infuriates me more than when I ask a lady her name and she says, "Mrs. John Smith." I always say, politely, "The airline prefers that you use your own name when traveling."

I have been happily married for many years and am "Mrs. John Smith" only on social



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

occasions that include both of us. If I am alone, I am "Irene Smith."

Please rethink your answer.

ILENE IN DEBOTO, MO.

DEAR ILENE: Lay that pistol down, please. Never have I believed that a woman had to "belong" to some man — or she's a "nobody."

I suggested introducing Annie as "my former daughter-in-law" only as a means of imparting that bit of information to someone who obviously was not aware of it. In introducing

strangers to each other, it's sometimes helpful to know more than just the name.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "No Excuses," the pharmacist who became a police officer because he was sick of all the excuses his customers used, I had to write because I, too, am sick of excuses.

I teach in a large suburban high school, and some of the excuses we hear would make you scream. We have students who miss 20, 30, 40 or more school days per school year, and they have the most unbelievable excuses. Worse yet, rather than do battle with parents, we accept these excuses.

When the public outcry, "What is wrong with our public schools?" is heard, most of the teachers already know the answer. Students are absent so much, they can't possibly learn anything. No wonder the foreign students are so much better educated than ours. Our children are not any less intelligent, but they haven't been taught the seriousness of attending classes daily. Their parents let them skip school, then send a note from their "doctor" — or come up with some other phony reason for their absence.

Of course, the parents are to blame for being a party to this deceit. I hope this wakes up a few parents who do their children no favors when they cover for their absences. Please withhold my name and location: I am not looking for trouble.

A TEACHER OF MANY YEARS
DEAR TEACHER: Thanks for an honest but rather discouraging letter. It is no secret that the highest grade averages are earned by children whose

parents take an active interest in their education and will not aid and abet truancy.

Skipping school is nothing new — it happened when I was a student, too. But back then, most kids made up their own excuses and signed their parents' names. Are you sure that's not still the case?

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it refreshing that the Top Oscar-winning film, "Driving Miss Daisy," was a movie containing not one dirty word, not one steamy sex scene, or one hint of violence or crime?

I have enjoyed the film twice, and would go again. It handled the issues of human relationships and prejudice beautifully.

I wish the film industry would wake up and realize that a large segment of our society would flock to see a good movie without a lot of trash. I've gone to three films in two years, and walked out on one. I'd go more often if I knew it was something worth seeing, and I'm no prude. I'm sure there are many others who feel the same.

MRS. WALTER E. NAYLOR, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR MRS. NAYLOR: Please include me.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 68440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089.)



Bag check?
Sheriff Shirley Dambek, right, inspects Cathy Harper's handbag as she enters the Seminole County Courthouse. Harper had nothing to hide.

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Rating	Time	Channel	Program	Rating
6:00	News	6:00 News		7:00	ABC	Jeopardy!	
6:30	News	6:30 News		7:30	ABC	The Price Is Right	
7:00	ABC	Jeopardy!		8:00	ABC	The Price Is Right	
7:30	ABC	Wheel of Fortune		8:30	ABC	The Price Is Right	
8:00	ABC	The Price Is Right		9:00	ABC	The Price Is Right	
8:30	ABC	The Price Is Right		9:30	ABC	The Price Is Right	
9:00	ABC	The Price Is Right		10:00	ABC	The Price Is Right	
9:30	ABC	The Price Is Right		10:30	ABC	The Price Is Right	
10:00	ABC	The Price Is Right		11:00	ABC	The Price Is Right	
10:30	ABC	The Price Is Right		11:30	ABC	The Price Is Right	

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, July 27.

IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Shawn Suiters

Army Reserve Pvt. Shawn A. Suiters has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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

Suiters is the son of David L. Suiters of 1311 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, and Maria A. Edmunds of 3924 Highway 119, Longmont, Colo.

Airman 1st Class Arnold

Airman 1st Class James S. Arnold has graduated from the communications-computer systems programming specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Students were trained in the operation of conventional electronic data processing equipment. Included in the training were instructions in data base concepts, processing techniques, and computer language.

Arnold is the son of retired Navy Lt. Commander Joe G. Arnold of 7237 Summerdale Drive, Huber Heights, Ohio, and Jackie Brooks of 2015 Coronado Concourse, Sanford.

He is a 1981 graduate of Luther High School, Orlando.

Lee's

Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

WEDNESDAY'S FAMILY SPECIAL

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Orig. Cole Slaw, 2 Biscuits
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No Coupon Necessary

\$2.99

FEED A FAMILY OF 4

4 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy, 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits.

\$6.99

Not valid with any other offer or discount
EXPIRES 8-15-90 SH

SUPER SNACK

2 pc. Chicken, biscuit and side vegetable Not Valid With Other Discount.

\$1.99

EXPIRES 8-15-90 SH

SUPER SAVINGS

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ITEMS 8-12 EXPIRES 8-15-90

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BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scaenon

PEANUTS



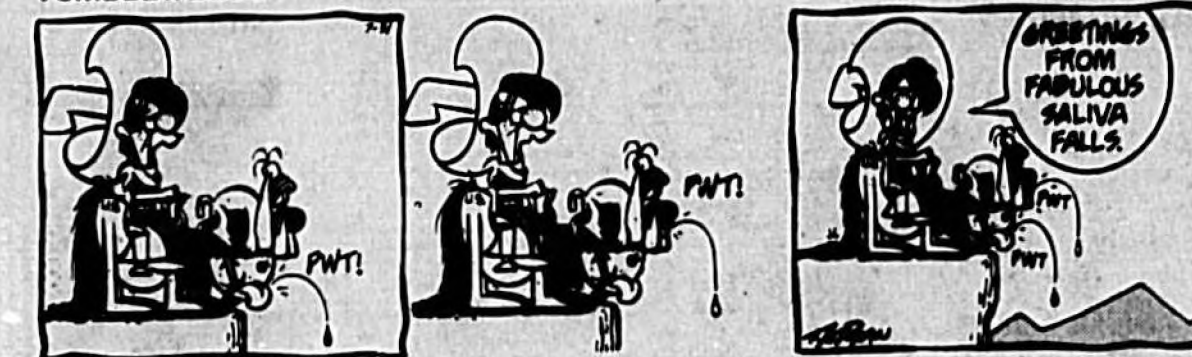
by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



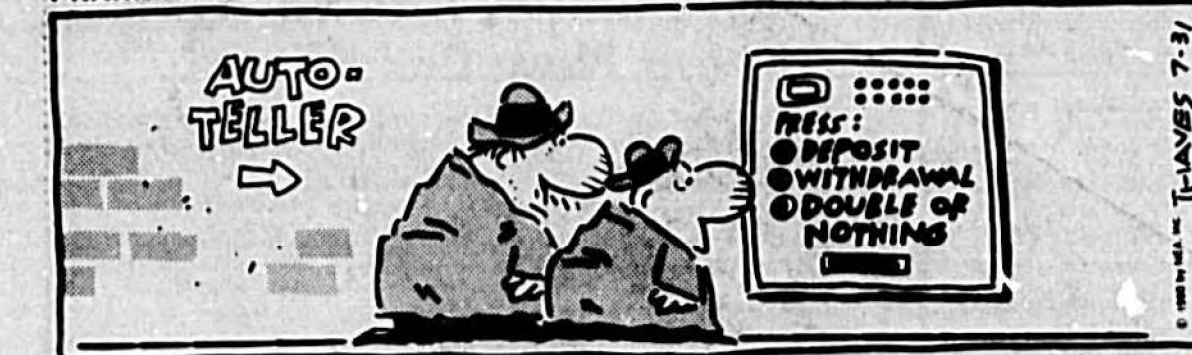
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Amino acid linked to serious disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome, and how is it related to L-tryptophan?

(to destroy supplies remaining in their possession.)
(C)1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR READER: Eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome was first reported in 1989 in some people who used L-tryptophan, an amino acid nutritional supplement marketed to treat disorders such as depression, insomnia and pre-menstrual syndrome.

The syndrome, which is painful and occasionally life-threatening, is marked by severe myalgias (muscular pains) and a striking increase in eosinophils, blood cells that are usually associated with allergic reactions. Additional symptoms are hair loss, joint pains, weakness, nerve malfunction, rash, swollen ankles, fever, pneumonia and scleroderma (a disease of connective tissue). Although reported only a year ago, the disease has probably been present for many years. Onset varies widely: from two weeks to 15 years, with a median of about five months from the time the L-tryptophan was taken.

Because the syndrome appears to represent a new disease, specific criteria for diagnosis are lacking. With supportive care — such as rest and pain medication — most patients recover. More than 1,300 cases, including several deaths, have been reported. However, the extent of the epidemic is unknown.

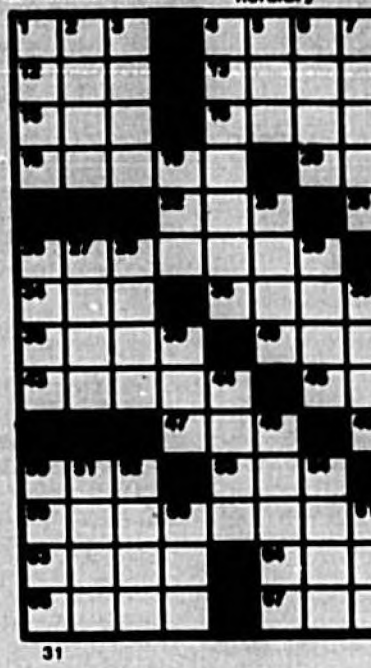
Although the basis for the eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome/L-tryptophan relation is still unclear, the supplement was withdrawn from the market, pending further study.

At present, while experts investigate this new affliction, public health authorities urge people to discontinue taking L-tryptophan supplements and

- ACROSS**
- 1 Man — long
 - 4 European fish
 - 8 Friend
 - 12 Author
 - 13 Floating
 - 14 First-rate (2 wds.)
 - 18 Expensive (abbr.)
 - 19 Into low
 - 19 Whop
 - 20 Chemical suffix
 - 21 Dizzy
 - 22 Small bird
 - 24 Food fish
 - 25 Singer Paul
 - 40 Compact
 - 43 Unit
 - 43 Designer
 - 44 Carlin —
 - 45 Embarrassed
 - 47 Nail
 - 49 Poets' contraction
 - 50 Also
 - 53 Hammer-shaped
 - 56 Cowboy's rope
 - 59 Beer
 - 62 Towler
 - 63 Victim
 - 64 Of grade 1-12
 - 66 Weight
 - 66 To be (Lat.)
 - 67 Precipitation
 - 68 Number —



- DOWN**
- 1 Small monkey
 - 2 Grit
 - 3 Grafted, in heraldry
 - 4 String player
 - 5 Thrift
 - 6 Impulse
 - 7 Existence
 - 8 Heat unit (abbr.)
 - 9 White tree
 - 10 Do — others
 - 11 Assemble
 - 17 Search for
 - 19 Consumed
 - 22 Clothing (pl.)
 - 25 Relative of
 - 26 State of
 - 27 Nation
 - 28 George
 - 29 Columbus' ship
 - 31 Imped
 - 32 Telephone wire
 - 33 Dog-drawn
 - 36 Hand
 - 38 Small island
 - 41 Cucumber
 - 44 Goddesses' parent
 - 46 Jackie's 2nd husband
 - 48 — Bod
 - 50 Printer's commodity
 - 51 Sewing tools
 - 52 Source of metal
 - 54 — monster
 - 56 Abolition
 - 57 Furniture wood
 - 58 — time (over)
 - 60 Coloring
 - 61 Greek letter



Answer to Previous Puzzle

31

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Despite North's initial pass, South fully expected to make five diamonds when he bid it. Against best defense (the opening lead of heart ace and a heart) declarer needs to find the diamond king favorably located to make the game. After the jack of spades lead, however, South can make five diamonds doubled with perfect foot-work. Declarer discarded a heart from dummy as he took the ace of spades.

Then he played the jack of diamonds. When West followed low, declarer went up with dummy's ace, expecting East to have the king for his double. Next came the A-K of clubs. When West played 10-Q, South decided that was a doubleton. So he led the eight of clubs and discarded a heart when East played low. He next ruffed a club

and ruffed a spade in dummy. Dummy's last club was led, but East ruffed low. South over-ruffed, but now East was able to come on lead with the king of hearts to draw declarer's last trump. The defenders then took another heart trick. Declarer had neglected the spade suit as a source of tricks. Let him win the ace and ruff a spade. Then come the ace of diamonds, club to the ace and another spade ruff. Then the club king is cashed and the eight of clubs is passed as before. The fourth club is ruffed, and another spade is ruffed. South's last spade is now a winner. When declarer plays dummy's good last club and East ruffs low, declarer can overruff and play his good spade, throwing a second heart from dummy. East can make the king of diamonds and a heart trick, but five diamonds doubled comes home.

NORTH ♠ 3-5-6			
♦ —			
♥ Q 7 6			
♣ A Q 9 7 6			
♠ K 8 7 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
♦ K J 10 5		♥ Q 9 4 2	
♠ A J 9 8 4 3		♣ K 9 5	
♦ 3		♠ K 5 2	
♣ Q 10		♦ J 5 4 2	
SOUTH			
♠ A 8 7 6 5			
♥ 10 2			
♦ J 10 8 4			
♣ A 5			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1♥	1NT*	Dbl.
2♦	2♥	3♦	3♥
5♦	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
All pass			
*minor-suit takeout			
Opening lead: ♦ J			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
August 1, 1990

In the year ahead you may have several opportunities to fulfill secret ambitions about which you've been reluctant to discuss with others. You'll find people in whom you can confide and they'll be helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Everything will eventually sort itself out satisfactorily today if you are as equally concerned about protecting the interests of others as you are your own. Don't worry about what's in it for "me." Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The quality of your involvements today, should take precedence over the quantity of your involvements. Participate in activities you enjoy, but also be sure they're meaningful and constructive as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a cycle that should

prove favorable for you both financially and where your career is concerned. If you apply yourself properly, gains are likely in these two areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be able to evaluate developments very effectively today, because your thought processes will be both optimistic and realistic. Negatives and positives will be kept in perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you've been wanting to change, but lacked the power or authority to, could begin to make some shifts in a preferred direction today. Ride the tide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Legal agreements or contracts into which you enter today should prove beneficial for all parties involved, provided the intent is equally sincere on both sides.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That which you couldn't get done yesterday can be accomplished today rather quickly, because now everyone could be pulling together instead of pulling apart.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a possibility you may

become involved with someone today whose mode of behavior will help restore your faith in human nature. This is an individual you'll want to know better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to implement a change you've been seriously considering and that you feel could be of benefit to members of your household. Try not to be too disruptive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bonds can be strengthened today with someone you recently met to whom you were instantly attracted. This could become a valued relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old arrangement can be slightly altered at this time to provide you with a new opportunity for personal gain. It will not require too much adjustment, so don't fix what isn't broken.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be reluctant today to step in and take charge of something in which you're presently involved if you feel it is being mismanaged. Chances are you could do a much better job.

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by Leonard Starr



Sanford

Herald

Aug 1-1990