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Today: Partly morning fog then sunny. High in the lower 70s. Wind northeast and to north.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Open house

SANFORD — The North American Association of Women's Business Owners and Managers will hold an open house at the Seminole County Convention Center, 1000 W. Lake Nona Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 407-789-6077.

Alzheimer's support group

SANFORD — The Alzheimer's Association will hold a support group for family members of Alzheimer's patients on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Seminole County Convention Center, 1000 W. Lake Nona Blvd. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 407-789-6077.

Successful drive

SANFORD — A group of about 200 people participated in a successful drive to raise money for the Seminole County Convention Center. The drive was held on Saturday, Oct. 20, and raised over \$10,000. The money will be used to fund various community programs. For more information, call 407-789-6077.

Store closings

SANFORD — The following stores will be closing their doors in Sanford: The Sanford Book Store, 1000 W. Lake Nona Blvd., will close on Oct. 24. The Sanford Book Store, 1000 W. Lake Nona Blvd., will close on Oct. 24. The Sanford Book Store, 1000 W. Lake Nona Blvd., will close on Oct. 24. For more information, call 407-789-6077.

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Oviedo chamber

OVIEDO — The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours gathering this Thursday from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Center for Health & Wellness, 7900 Road 104, Lake Mary. The networking event is designed to bring chamber members together in a social setting and to showcase chamber member business. Attendance at the event is free. For additional information, phone 407-659-6500.

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Without courage you cannot practice any other virtue consistently.

-Maya Angelou

Celebrating the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Aaron Riggins holds a Martin Luther King Jr. poster during the parade

Parade embodies King's philosophy

By VICKI DeSORMIER

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Gerrid carries child on his shoulders during the parade route in Sanford

Honors bestowed on those living Dr. King's legacy

By MARVA HAWKINS

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nathan, "Jesus is the Answer" and "Jesus Saves."

Posting of the colors was done by the Air Force ROTC of Seminole High School. Greetings were given by Sanford City Commissioner Kerry Lyons and Geraldine Wright, director of Elementary Education, Seminole County Schools.

Sanford Commissioner Verma Williams introduced the head table and the first MLK scholarship recipient, Andrea Johnson, a graduate of Florida A&M University, presented the scholarship awards to Chantel Williams, now a student at the University of Central Florida, and Walter McDonald, a student at University of North Florida.

The MLK special award went to former Commissioner Robert B. Thomas for his 12 years of service to the City of Sanford as the

On the road again

Expressway link closer, but Habitat for Humanity must find a new home

By NICK PFEIFAU

SANFORD — The proposed expressway link between Sanford and Lake Mary is closer to reality, but Habitat for Humanity must find a new home for its headquarters. The city of Sanford is planning to build a new expressway link between Sanford and Lake Mary, which would significantly reduce travel time between the two cities. However, the city is also planning to build a new headquarters for Habitat for Humanity, which is currently located in Sanford. The city is planning to build a new headquarters for Habitat for Humanity, which is currently located in Sanford. The city is planning to build a new headquarters for Habitat for Humanity, which is currently located in Sanford.

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Beloved volunteer dead at 81

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Herman Schroeder, 81, died of heart failure on Sunday, Oct. 19, at his home in Sanford. He was born in Michigan and moved to Sanford in 1950. He was a member of the Sanford Optimist Club and the Sanford Rotary Club. He was also involved in the Seminole County Services Building. In his late 70s, he picked up a camera and began shooting photos of many of the activities in which he participated. He became a photography correspondent for the Sanford Herald, taking pictures for this publication as late as last month.



Herman Schroeder

For many years, until his retirement, he was a machine operator at Deep South Foods Industry. And when he retired, he never really stopped working. He gave much of his time to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), cheerfully greeting visitors to the Seminole County Services Building. In his late 70s, he picked up a camera and began shooting photos of many of the activities in which he participated. He became a photography correspondent for the Sanford Herald, taking pictures for this publication as late as last month.

He was also involved in the Optimist Club of Sanford, where he contributed time to many activities, especially those which involved children who were his passion throughout his life.

In addition, he spent a quarter of a century serving on the board of directors of the Central Florida Boy Scouts, staying actively involved in the programs long after his sons had moved on to other things.

He was honored many times for his community service.

Schroeder died of heart cancer on Sunday. His smile and dedication to his work will be missed by many in Sanford, including the staff of the Sanford Herald.

He was an inspiration to us all, deciding at almost 80 to become a photographer. He taught

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FLORIDA BRIEF



Plan to help Atlantic sharks recover

The National Marine Fisheries Service will ask for public comment this week on a bold plan to stop overfishing of sharks in Atlantic waters by imposing limits on fishermen.

Ryder cuts 1,200 jobs

MIAMI - Ryder System Inc. is cutting 2,100 jobs, closing 200 facilities and taking a \$215 million charge in the fourth-quarter in a major corporate restructuring intended to refocus the transportation company.

Puerto Rico promises criminals' info

ORLANDO - Puerto Rico has agreed to stop secretly relocating criminals to Florida as part of that commonwealth's witness protection program.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Not enough bottles of beer on the wall

By The Associated Press

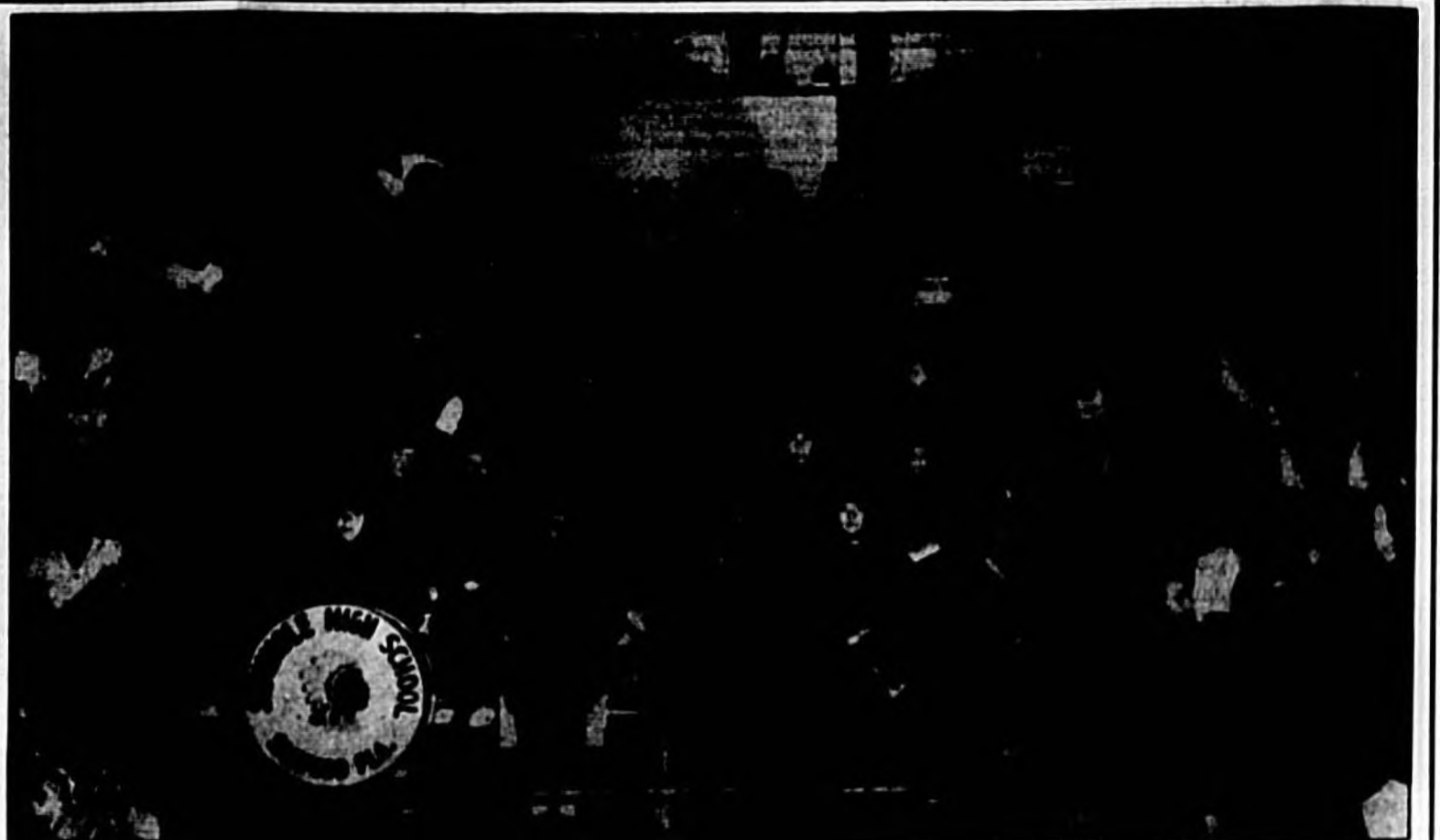
TALLAHASSEE - A unique law keeps specialty beer sales in Florida from being what they could be, say marketers like Mike Myers who hope to get it repealed.

customers hundreds more choices by overturning the domestic-beer-friendly bottle-size law. The three-decade-old law limits what sizes of beer bottles can be distributed and sold throughout the state.

monks in Belgium - is one of his favorites, he can't carry it. Chimay comes only in 750-milliliter and 330-milliliter bottles, or, translated into American measurements, 25.4 ounces and 11.2 ounces.

least three reasons why the groups they represent support the law.

They say it protects consumers, who might get confused, thinking 11.2 ounces is really 12 ounces; distributors, who would have to make odd-size six packs and cases fit in their trucks; and retailers, whose shelf space is already so limited that the last thing they need is to have to make decisions about which additional beers they carry.



Vintage view

This is a picture of the Seminole High School Band. Bernard Black was the director. They are sitting in the bleachers of the old football stadium located behind the school on French Avenue.

take a stab at a few. In the front row, the bass drummer is John Fite and the third from the left is Rudolph Smith. The second person from the left in the second row is Barbara Ann Pearce and the next to last person is Mary Gray Michael.

Sears to buy All America Termite co.

By The Associated Press HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. - Sears, Roebuck & Co. plans to acquire All America Termite & Pest Control as it continues to expand its home services division.

PSC to vote today on 904 area code split

By BILL SINGMASTER Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE - Only four people attended state hearings to determine who in northern Florida should get a new telephone area code.

to the 7.8 million seven-number combinations possible with any one code. The PSC got little comment at public hearings in Pensacola, Panama City, Tallahassee and Daytona Beach.

disruptive and expensive for thousands of small, medium and large businesses in northeastern Florida to make the change. "I would contend that it's much more disruptive for the private businesses," Ladd Daniels, president of the 200-member First Coast Manufacturers Association, said Monday.

LOTTERY MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery: Cash 3 5-1-8 Play 4 3-8-9-9

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: High in the lower 70s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Mostly fair expect for areas of dense late night fog.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table with 5 columns: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

NATIONAL TEMPS

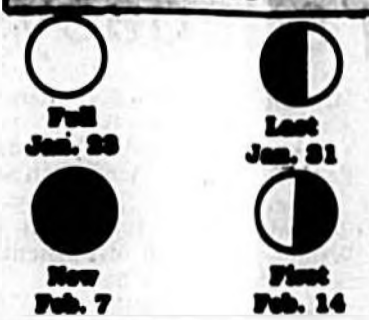
Table of national temperatures for various cities including Amarillo, Anchorage, Atlanta, and Washington, D.C.

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FLORIDA TEMPS

Table of Florida temperatures for cities like Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Fort Myers, and Tampa.

MOON PHASES



TIDES

WEDNESDAY SOLAR TABLE: min., 4:00 a.m., 4:15 p.m., maj., 10:05 a.m., 10:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 7:04 a.m., 7:19 p.m.; low, 12:39 a.m., 1:18 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 68 degrees and the overnight low was 36 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Tuesday: Wind northeast to east 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

POLICE BRIEFS

Domestic cases

Woodrow O. Moran, 36, of 1763 Roseberry Lane, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Sunday at his residence following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Jacquelyne M. Baker, 34, of 1702 McCarthy Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at her residence by sheriff's deputies Friday following a family dispute. She was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

Frederick Nathan Golston, 21, 500 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Friday as the result of a dispute with a female. He was charged with false imprisonment and aggravated assault.

Traffic stops

Kevin Dawae Sloan, 22, 1120 Florida Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police Friday on Airport Blvd. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/restricted driver license, unlawful speed, and no proof of insurance.

Shannon Lee Barnett, 27, 112 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Monday on West Ridge Drive. She was charged with driving under the influence.

Robert W. Barrett, 38, of Casselberry, was stopped by Lake Mary police Sunday on Edgemond Avenue. He was charged with fleeing/attempting to elude an officer, operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked drivers license, resisting an officer without violence, refusal to sign a citation, and display of a cancelled/revoked license.

Ricardo Hicks, 29, of 2471 First Street, Sanford, was stopped by deputies at Eight Street and Sanford Avenue Friday. Police said the license tag on his vehicle was listed as having been stolen. He was charged with petty theft, attached tag not assigned, and driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitual).

Quad arrest

Arrie A. Williams, 20, of 1120 Florida Avenue, was arrested by members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad Friday following a surveillance at Third Street and Olive Avenue in Sanford. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and having an open container of alcoholic beverage.

Sanford police reports

An estimated \$200 in merchandise was reportedly stolen Thursday from a business in the 1300 block of W. 25th Street.

A \$100 microphone was stolen and \$75 damage done Thursday, during a burglary at Church of Christ, 1400 W. 17th Street in Sanford.

Two separate burglary reports were filed with the Sanford police department Thursday, for the same business in the 100 block of W. 27th Street. In the first incident, reported at 11 a.m., an estimated \$500 in cash was said to have been stolen. The second report, filed at approximately 8 p.m., said a coffee maker and microwave oven, with a total value of \$120 had been stolen.

Compiled by Nick Pothol

King

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District 2 commissioner. The Brotherhood Award was presented to Sweet Harmony Order of Eastern Star No. 388, which was represented by Eartha Melton, worthy matron.

Sweet Harmony is one of the most outstanding organizations in our community. Their ultimate goal is to help as many individuals as possible. They indeed exemplify the dream of Dr. King. They are constantly working for the people of the community who are in need.

A prayer for peace, unity and thanksgiving was given by Raymond Gaines, principal of Lake Mary High School.

Sanford native Willie James Gilchrist delivered the commemorative address of the evening. His title was "Does Anything Good come out of Nazareth?"

Gilchrist encouraged the audience members to give a little time to their children by letting the community and neighbors help raise their children.

He reminded us to fight the fight, walk the walk, talk the talk and do the work.

Gilchrist, superintendent of schools in Halifax County, S.C., had his wife Jacqueline and family in attendance.

Tribute to the fallen members of the MLK steering committee was given by Chairman Sylvester Wynn, Dorothea Fogle and Cynthia Oliver. They noted the community would miss Doris Thomas, Mary Whitehurst and Rev. John Woodard.

The commemoration celebration continued on Sunday afternoon with the interfaith service, which was presided over by Rev. Bruce Scott, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. The service was dedicated to former Mayor Bettye Smith who spearheaded the move for the city of Sanford and its citizens to recognize the Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

Rev. Jeff Krall, pastor of Family Worship Center gave the invocation and greetings were given by Mayor Larry Dale and Sheryl Brinson offered greetings from the Christian community.

Reading from the Holy Scripture to feed the soul were read by Benjamin Levy of the Baha'i, Pastor Joyce Shaw of Christian Faith and Janis Knight of the Congregation Beth Am.

All churches of all faiths are a member of the MLK celebration choir under the direction of Gloria Williams. The music of the choir continued to fill the souls of those in attendance with songs to stir the interfeeling of all. We were graced to hear various selections.

Pastor Timothy Hudson of Shower Down Blessing First Born Church presented the message of the hour with Pastor Ronald Merthie of the New Life Word Center. Pastor Merthie's was a message of patience.

The MLK steering committee for 1997 are volunteers who have given their service to make



Participants in the interfaith service at the Sanford Civic Center celebrated the ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King with prayer and praise on Sunday.

the city of Sanford MLK celebration. We salute the following persons: Kathryn Alexander, Shirley Allen, Leon Brooks, Dorothy Brown, Nickie Casterline, Benjamin and Graceline Levy, Earl Minott, Cynthia Oliver, Priscilla Parks, Samella Phillips, Gracy Posley, Faye Williams, Gloria Williams and Sylvester Wynn.

The MLK committee wishes to thank Mayor Dale, City Manager Simmons, Chief Dillard, Commissioners Lyons and Williams and all other city officials who joined in the two day celebration of a God-sent appointed man who rejected segregation, embraced liberation and prophesied the greatness of his people in the struggle.

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Parade

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here to show unity for the black community," she said.

The "dab colors" of the path through town were replaced by the reds, greens, yellows and blues of the parade. Balloons tied to young people and clothes made from traditional African prints and from cloth in every color of the rainbow made the parade a technicolor celebration.

"I love to celebrate," said Kenisha Smith. "I love the music and the dancing, but that's not really what we're doing out here today. I think some people forget what Dr. King's message really was. We're supposed to be celebrating with the whole community about what we can all do together."

Smith said the celebration has never been really community-wide.

"We have always had one thing here and there's been other state and city stuff there," she said, referring to the celebration sponsored by the MLK Steering Committee.

Larisha Cook cradled her 4-year-old daughter Santia in her arms covering her ears to protect them from the screams of the arena.

"I want her to see what Dr. King was all about," she said. "He was all about coming together like this as a people. Here we are, all together."

The parade concluded with a community celebration in Fort Mellon Park where community and religious leaders gathered to try to inspire the assembled masses to work together to solve the problems of the community.

"We need to join together to make Sanford a better place for all of us," said Sanford Police Chief Joe Dillard.

Newly-elected commissioner Velma Williams exhorted the crowd to gain all the education they can in order to succeed in making the community better for all.

The celebration in the park was the conclusion of the MLK events in Sanford.

Schroeder

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us that age is no barrier to learning. He was part of the team and he will be sorely missed," Herald staff members agreed.

Schroeder is survived by his

wife, his daughters Joyce Gibson of Atlanta and Jean Cox of Corsicana, Tex.; his sons William Schroeder of Sanford and James, a missionary in Brazil; his 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



A large crowd gathered at Fort Mellon Park to enjoy good food, good music and good words following the commemorative parade on Monday.

KEVIN M. STRIPLING

Marine Pfc. Kevin M. Stripling recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Stripling successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marines

recruits both physically and mentally. He received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values—honor, courage, commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

He is a 1996 graduate of Seminole High School.

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIAL

Clinton's inauguration

Many radio stations have the ability to associate themselves with a network of some type. It isn't necessarily a national coast-to-coast hookup, but one which is usually organized enough to allow carriage of important information.

Yet yesterday at noon, there wasn't a single station capable of being picked up on a car radio in the Sanford area, which carried President Bill Clinton's inaugural address.

WDBO radio, as usual at that time period, presented Ruah Limbaugh, who, as always, spent his air time blasting the president, his cabinet, and everyone who even remotely agreed with anything Clinton said.

Other stations, even so-called news stations, carried their usual format of traffic information and weather forecasts.

Nothing wrong with that, nor is there anything wrong with broadcasting Ruah. Many people are such followers of his that they no longer have their own thoughts about government. Others however wouldn't turn him on if he were broadcasting on the only station on the air.

But we believe the lack of any live radio coverage of the president's inaugural address is disturbing.

Sure, when people get home from their day's work, or outings in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, they will see President Clinton on every major TV news program.

But people want to hear of things as they happen. Around Central Florida, tens of thousands of people in their vehicles, were prevented from hearing this historic address.

He probably didn't say anything we already didn't know, and his suggestions or the future of our nation were probably what one would expect him to propose. But the mere idea of having it broadcast as it happened should have been enough.

We are certainly training our children to ignore the federal government. Mom or Daddy didn't care enough to listen to the president, they may say, (not knowing that they couldn't if they wanted to on the radio), so why should I pay any attention to what he says, or what anyone in a government position says.

It's not what Bill Clinton said as he was sworn into office for the second four-year term that was as important as trying to teach our young that, regardless of what Ruah says, or what many of his followers say, Clinton is, nonetheless, the President of the United States; our nation's leader.

The fact that he is making a speech should allow everyone of us to set an example to others.

Radio stations pride themselves in getting news out promptly. In most cases, they do an excellent job. No doubt thousands listen to the traffic reports on their way to work in the morning.

But ignoring yesterday's historical inauguration we believe, was a big OOPS in the life of radio as we know it.

WRITER'S BLOCK

Thoughts on parade honoring Dr. King

JEFF BERLINICKE

Staff Writer

In my entire life, I have never felt so white. Yesterday's Martin Luther King celebration in Sanford was supposed to be an event honoring one of the great leaders of our time.

Why was only a portion of Sanford celebrating?

But then again, you know how "they" act when "they" get together.

"They" can't help but riot everytime "they" get together while "they" listen to their rap music.

Is that the message that White Sanford is sending to Black Sanford?

Okay, maybe that's a little disturbing.

It also needs to be pondered. I'm a white man. I've never experienced prejudice and hope I never have to. I also hope no one else ever has to but I know that's not the way it is as White America and Black America eye each other like nervous seventh-graders at their first middle school dance.

Dr. King helped erase a tiny portion of a hatred that still permeates society and he was murdered for doing so.

Of course, all he did was turn subservient Black Americans into a bunch of uppity Black Americans with an attitude, right?

Or did he teach blacks to be proud and stand up for what they believe in.

No compromises.

He also taught White America something about respect. For that alone, he should be saluted by everyone, not just the "gangs" that

roamed the park yesterday looking to beat up on White America.

As I visited the ceremony yesterday afternoon, my first reaction was one of happiness, seeing black people proud of their heritage. Well-dressed church figures and regular folks had a peaceful celebration on a much smaller scale than King himself held in Washington 33 years ago.

Music played, the food smelled great and the winds whipped across Lake Monroe creating an almost perfect afternoon of peace and happiness.

But White Sanford never saw a thing because they weren't there.

Politicians and businessmen in their suits and ties never bothered to check out the fun.

Sure, I guess the reason was that "they" didn't want "us" there. It was "their" day to celebrate but, how come, as I walked further into the crowd, I was greeted by smiling people?

Maybe "they" were cycling up my wallet in hopes of robbing me later. Surely "they" were looking at me wondering when to attack since I was foolish enough to attend "their" celebration.

After a half-hour, it was time to leave. I walked back through the crowd and noticed, to the right of the park, a group of teenagers playing basketball.

They were all white.

After hundreds of years of blacks and whites living together, it's amazing that the country still sees itself in terms of black and white. You stay on your side of the street, we'll stay on ours.

Was Martin Luther King's life lived in vain? In downtown Sanford it appeared so.

As I left the festivities, for the first time in my life it hit me how white I really am.

I realized that, no matter how hard I try to be color blind, the world still sees me as a white person and not as a person of the world.

That, in a town like Sanford, less than a handful of White America appeared at a celebration for an American hero, on a beautiful afternoon with schools closed, is sad.

I've been thinking about that all afternoon and I'm not feeling real well.



WRITER'S BLOCK

STEVE BARNES

Staff Writer

Disappointed in racial division

As I worked my way through the crowd at Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration at Ft. Mellon Park, my first sensation was that this was the kind of event that King himself would have enjoyed. The crowd was excited, happy and friendly. It was a beautiful day. The sun was shining, the previous night's chill had disappeared and the smells of barbecue and cotton candy filled the air. Everywhere children ran and played and laughed.

After finishing my lunch, I strolled through the park, speaking with vendors, taking pictures. Gradually, I worked my way over to the hill where the day's speeches were being delivered.

The messages being preached from that hill would also have pleased King. Over and over, from local clergy, politicians and community leaders rang the challenges; take responsibility for your family, become educated, overcome.

The brotherhood of all mankind was stressed again and again.

It was during the speeches that a sad realization came upon me. I had climbed to the top of a piece of children's play equipment to get a wide angle picture of the festivities. Looking through my viewfinder at the hundreds of people in the crowd, I saw only one white face, a cop. The irony was overwhelming.

Three decades after King gave his life for the causes of equality, unity and brotherhood, most white members of the Sanford community chose not to attend this celebration of his life. The feeling I had at that moment was one of utter shame. Martin Luther King Jr. was not only a hero to black Americans, he was an American Hero.

Day in and day out, we hear stories about racial tensions, of misunderstandings. The problems of crime, poverty and poor education continue to mount. We all face the same challenges. Many people of all races fight each day to make this world a better place, to help all Americans realize the dream. But we must do better. If whites and blacks in Sanford can't come together for a day of celebration, it is no wonder we have been unable to find solutions to our common problems.

I hope that those of you reading this will take a moment to think about the implications of continued de facto segregation in our community. We cannot continue to have a white community and a black community in Sanford or in the United States. For the sake of our children, we must put aside our differences and focus on our similarities.

We must work together to make King's dream come true. Through hard work and understanding and brotherly love, we can overcome, we must overcome, we shall overcome.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

MORTON KONDRACKE

Inaugural: Echoes of Nixon

Preparing for Monday's message, White House aides say he studied the second Inaugurals of his predecessors, especially Lincoln and Roosevelt. But, perhaps menacingly, it's Richard Nixon's that echoes most this year.

Second Inaugurals follow a pattern. They review the progress of the past four years, assess the challenges of the present and direct the nation toward the future.

Following the pattern, Clinton had reason to extol the nation's economic, social and international advances, observe that poverty and discord still disturb the nation's tranquility, offer education as a remedy and -- above all -- appeal for unity.

While Clinton may want to be remembered in the company of Roosevelt and Lincoln, his historical moment may be more like Nixon's -- both because the nation has turned conservative and because he is speaking under an ethical cloud.

Roosevelt and Lincoln were crisis presidents, after all. Lincoln spoke as the North was winning the Civil War. His address contains the profound speculation that the blood drawn by the sword was God's penalty for the blood drawn by whip of slavery, and it ended, of course, with promise (tragically unfulfilled) to "bind up the nation's wounds" without malice.

Roosevelt, claiming progress in battling the Depression, is best remembered for vowing to repair the scar of "one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished," but when Clinton reread the address he must have found it an inappropriate ode to big government.

"Nearly all of us recognize," Roosevelt said exactly 60 years ago, "that as the intricacies of human relationships increase, so power to govern them also must increase -- power to stop evil; power to do good."

Clinton won't like the parallel, but Nixon's Inaugural sounded themes that finally have become accepted wisdom by a majority of the population and by politicians of both parties, including Clinton.

"A person can be expected to act responsibly only if he has responsibility," Nixon said. "This is human nature. So let us encourage individuals at home and abroad to do more for themselves, to decide more for themselves. Let us locate responsibility in more places. Let us measure what we will do for others by what they will do for themselves."

Clinton, as a Democrat, believes that government has a larger role in American life than Nixon did, but Nixon, too, pledged "that where this government should act, we will act boldly and we will lead boldly."

Nixon declared, as Clinton might, "From this day forward, let each of us make a solemn commitment in his own heart: to bear his responsibility, to do his part, to live his ideals -- so that together, we can see the dawn of a

new age of progress for America."

Two themes promise to dominate Clinton's Inaugural and the State of the Union -- national unity and education. Clinton sees himself, justifiably, as the "education president," who deeply believes that better skills are the road to opportunity for individuals and that educational excellence is the country's best hope for prosperity in a global economy.

In addition to his previously announced initiatives in higher education -- HOPE scholarships and tax breaks for college -- Clinton plans to campaign for states to voluntarily sign on to national performance standards tied to the National Assessment of Educational Progress and international math and science tests, and to develop means of holding schools and school districts accountable for their ability to meet the standards.



Second Inaugurals follow a pattern.

A newly released study by Education Week shows that, despite 20 years of educational reform talk and effort, not a single state can boast a school system adequate to its needs in terms of educational rigor, student achievement, funding equity and safety.

Promoting educational quality among educators, business groups and citizens will give Clinton an opportunity to use his campaigning skills to good purpose during the next four years.

Clinton also plans to call for a doubling of federal funding for charter schools, public schools run independently from direct school district management, and \$2.5 billion for a national literacy program for elementary pupils that will involve recruiting a million volunteer tutors.

It isn't on Clinton's agenda, but he should also dedicate himself to educational excellence in the District of Columbia, which -- with the sole exception of Newark, N.J. -- spends more money per pupil than any other big city in the country and has lowest achievement scores to show for it. Newark, of course, is not the nation's capital or a federal responsibility.

The unity that Clinton will call for will be even harder to achieve than educational excellence.

Berry's World

101 ALLEGATIONS

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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Basketball meeting tonight

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a mandatory meeting/signup session tonight (Jan. 21) at 8 p.m. at Sanford Middle School for a new basketball league for players ages 16-18.

Interested players must attend this meeting. For more info call 330-5697.

Broadway boys at Judges Cup

WINTER SPRINGS — Broadway Gymnastics was represented by six boys at the Judges Cup weekend of Jan. 11-12 and places 13th as a team in Class VI.

Audrey Naaser finished first on the Vault with a score of 9.20 and fifth All-Around with a point total of 41.60. Tai Lee was sixth on the Vault.

Babe Ruth coaches meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a meeting for people interested in coaching 13-15 and 16-18 year old Babe Ruth baseball on Wednesday (Jan. 22) at the Downtown Youth Center at 6 p.m. Call 330-5697 for information.

Freethrow shooting contest

SANFORD — The Knights of Columbus will hold a Free Throw Shooting Contest for children ages 8-14 this Friday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at All Souls Catholic Church. For more information call 322-9108.

SYFA to elect officers

SANFORD — The Sanford Youth Football Association will hold elections for Board of Directors this Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Education Building at First Shiloh M.B. Church. The positions are: president, vice-president, secretary/treasurer, registration coordinator (eligibility agent) and cheerleader coordinator.

Crusaders crumble in fourth

ORLANDO — The Luther girls' basketball team was on a roller-coaster ride on Monday afternoon as they got off to a bad start, rallied to take the lead, then had a rough finish as it crumpled 38-27 at Colonial.

The Crusaders fell behind 10-2 and still trailed 18-9 at halftime before holding the Grenadiers scoreless in the third period and taking a 20-18 lead. But Colonial used the free throw line to outscore Luther 20-7 in the final eight minutes.

GRENADIERS vs. CRUSADERS

Table with columns for Colonial (22) and Luther (27), listing players and their statistics such as points, rebounds, and assists.

Sanford Fast Pitch Softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is registering girls ages 16-and-under for two new Fast Pitch Softball Leagues. Leagues will be ages 14-Under and 16-Under. Call 330-5697 for more information.

Magic gains on Heat

MIAMI — With balanced scoring from the perimeter, the Orlando Magic showed they still have a shot in the Atlantic Division Sunday.

Orlando tightened the race, shooting 51 percent to beat the Miami Heat 90-87.

Miami fell into a virtual tie with New York for the division lead. Orlando, hampered by injuries most of the season, is 10 games back.

Orlando made nine of 17 3-pointers against one of the NBA's best defensive teams.

Penny Hardaway scored 19 points, and Nick Anderson and Dennis Scott had 18 apiece.

The Magic concluded a five-game road trip with a 4-1 record and host Washington tonight.

Table with columns for Orlando (19) and Miami (17), listing players and their statistics.

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BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
7:30 p.m. — SUN, Bulls at Magic. (L)
8 p.m. — TNT, Knicks at Bulls. (L)

Tribute paid to Tribe

Seminole High honors football team's efforts

By JEFF BERLINCKE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — As the Seminole football team got together one last time, there was one overriding opinion.

Their 3-7 record didn't reflect the program made by the team on the field.

Off the field as well.

Departed coach Ernie McPherson said his team actually 38-0. That's how many players were on the team and stayed eligible throughout the season. In all the Seminoles lost only one player to grades throughout their varsity, jayvee and freshman football teams.

And, as the teams got together at Central Baptist Church for a bar-b-que Saturday, a long parade of Seminoles walked to the stage to be honored for at least a 3.0 grade point average.

"Of all the things these coaches have done, that's the greatest thing," trainer Jim "Doc" Terwilliger said.

On the field, the Tribe wasn't so bad either. They finished ranked first in the Seminole Athletic Conference in total defense and fifth in all of Central Florida.

Defensive coach Owens said he was looking forward to next season with a host of returning players.

"Since we have so many players returning, we have a lot to look forward to," said Owens.

Owens saluted his defensive standouts, several of whom earned conference and district honors.

Tony Carroll was second-team All-Conference. T.J. Martin was

first-team All-Conference. Nate Williams was second-team All-Conference. Eddie Key was first-team All-Conference, first-team All-District and third-team All-State and Rod Hudson was first-team All-Conference, first-team all-District and Honorable Mention All-State.

Martin won the team award for outstanding linebacker. Williams took the honors for defensive line and Hudson earned outstanding defensive back.

While the offense didn't rack up a lot of points, it had its standouts as well.

Bobby Loveland and Tom Wilkes shared the award for Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman and receivers and backs coach Bill Berry had a word about their resiliency.

"We never, never quit," Berry said. The highlight came when McPherson shared the team's academic success story. He said the team delayed practice every day to allow for additional tutoring and all coaches followed the students' academic progress.

In addition to the 16 players with a 3.0 or better, the team's overall Grade Point Average (GPA) came to 2.83.

Receiver Doug Hughes, another one of the team's stars on and off the field, earned the Peter Schell Award, the longest consecutively given trophy in the United States, and principal Gretchen Schaeper closed the afternoon with a tribute to McPherson, who resigned after four years as the head coach.



Seminole High School principal Gretchen Schaeper (above) pays tribute to retired head coach Ernie McPherson, while Tracie Bess (left) shows off his Most Outstanding Receiver award during a banquet honoring the 1996 varsity, junior varsity and freshman football team's at Central Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon.



Raiders ready for 'biggies'

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College women's basketball team played its final tune-up before a pair of tough conference games this week, keeping visiting Savannah Tech from Georgia at bay 83-58 Saturday night at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

The Raiders held several big leads, including a 17 point tech in the second half, but Savannah Tech refused to fold, getting within one point late in the first half. But they never led and the win was much easier than the score indicates.

Doing the damage for the Raiders were Angela Meiser (14 points, two rebounds, three steals, one blocked shot), Charlotte Griffin (13 points, seven rebounds, five assists, four steals), Marja Kettinen (13 points, three rebounds, one assist, two steals), Sandra Draskovic (10 points, seven rebounds, two assists, three steals, two blocked shots) and Daungl Carter (nine points, five rebounds, three assists, four steals, six blocked shots).

SCC is now 17-5 overall and will return to Mid-Florida Conference action with home games against their main competition for a spot in the state tournament.

This Wednesday the Raiders host Santa Fe Community College (15-7) from Gainesville and then the top-ranked team in the nation, Central Florida Community College from Ocala, on Saturday. Both games will start at 6 p.m., preceding the men's games, against the same teams, at 8 p.m. at the air-conditioned SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

RAIDERS vs. TROJANS

Table with columns for Savannah Tech (83) and Seminole Community College (58), listing players and their statistics.

BOYS OF SUMMER RETURN



Seminole High School's Alumni Baseball Game on Saturday was the site of the 1997 Alumni Baseball Game on Saturday with the graduates from even numbered years edging graduates from odd numbered years 7-5. In the top photo, Wayne Walker swings for one of his three hits, while Trent Smith (bottom photo, left) retires Lance Abney as Tim Raines (bottom photo, left) retires Lance Abney as Tim Raines looks on and George Porzig



(Bottom, right) scores as Bill Marino takes the wide throw. Those playing in the game were: Lance Abney, Jim Brodie, Jack Elton, Jon Eltonhead, Billy Griffin, Rick Mann, Tony Mann, Bill Marino, Carlos Marino, Ted Miller, George Porzig, Tim Raines, Greg Register, Dean Smith, Robert Smith, Trent Smith, Rod Turner, Anthony (Wayne) Walker and Ronnie Williams.

Traina starts UCF toward rout

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Harry Kennedy scored 14 of his 17 points in the first half as Central Florida jumped out to an early lead and cruised past Georgia State 85-68.

Central Florida (6-10, 3-3 Trans America Athletic Conference) won its third straight, Georgia State (5-11, 1-5 TAAC) has now lost six of their last seven games.

After the tipoff, UCF quickly rushed to an 11-2 lead behind 5 points from Seminole High grad Brad Traina. The Knights extended the lead to 30-11 with 11:04 left in the half as Kennedy ignited an 11-0 run with his fifth 4-point play of the season. D'Quarius Stewart helped maintain the surge with a jumper and a 3-pointer.

From then on the closest the Panthers could get was 38-25 with 3:29 left in the half on a pair of free throws by Rodney Hamilton, who finished with 21 points.

For UCF Stewart scored 13 points and Traina had 11 points.

GOLDEN KNIGHTS vs. PANTHERS

Table with columns for Central Florida (85) and Georgia State (68), listing players and their statistics.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



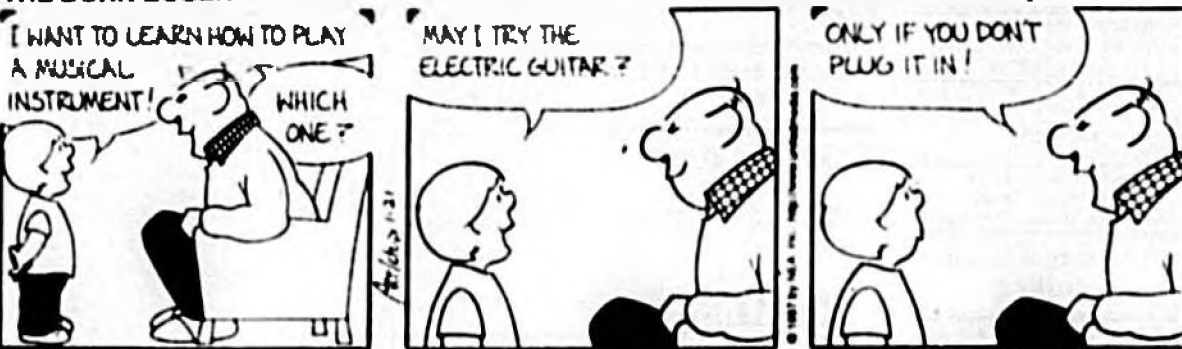
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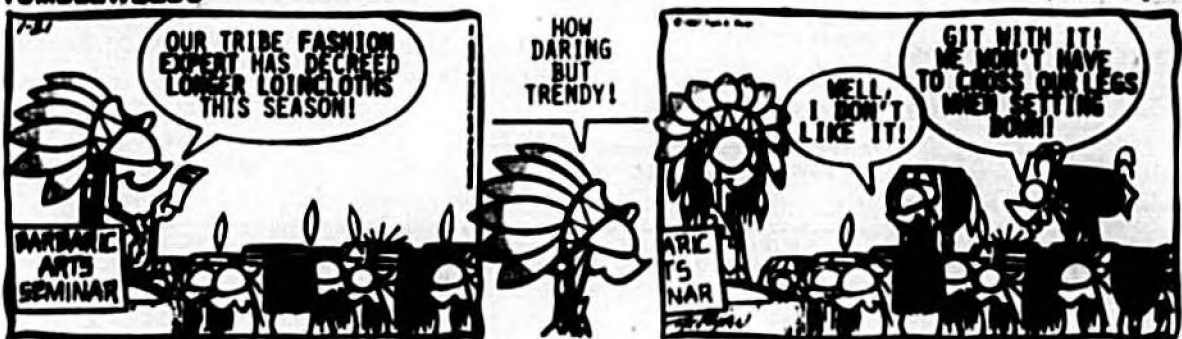
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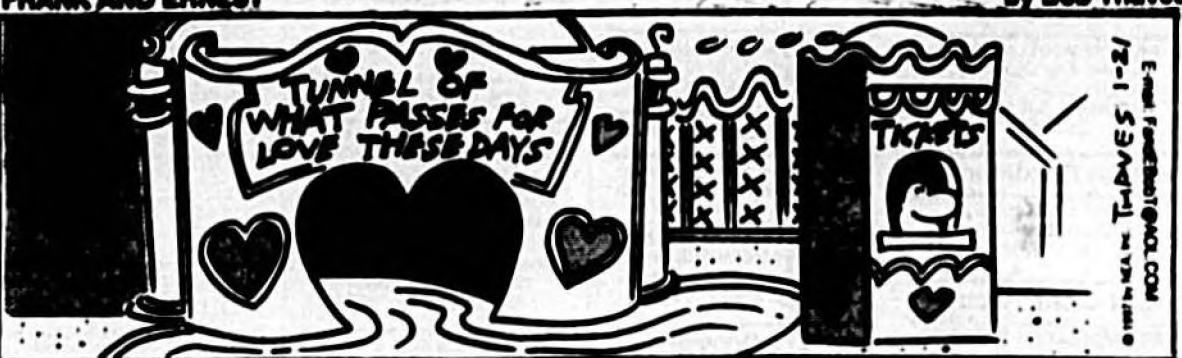
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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Is bottled water opinion all wet?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your recent comments on bottled water being a "fad" really irked me. Many public water supplies have excessive lead levels.

Certo, a harmless product used for making jelly, helps relieve the pain of arthritis in some people. However, judging from the avalanche of testimonials I have received, it does (Two tablespoons dissolved in three ounces of un-sweetened grape juice three times a day).



DEAR READER: Well, here it is. Since I wrote my original column debunking the fad of drinking bottled water with designer labels, there have been several reports in the media questioning the safety of municipal — as well as residential — water supplies.

Microcontaminants, including the diarrhea causing cryptosporidium microorganism, may be more common in supposedly safe drinking water than was previously recognized. Thus, in some communities, tap water could be harmful to health.

As yet, I'm not sure why bottled water should be any cleaner than tap water. After all, filtration and purification technology is equally accessible to both private and public purveyors.

Citizens who are concerned about drinking water quality can order a complete analysis through their state health departments. This seems to me to be a fair and equitable approach that solves the problem for a few dollars — and it's cheaper in the long run than buying bottled water, which continues to be, in my opinion, a fad.

However, I should add that people under medical supervision for health problems, such as immune deficiency, may appropriately choose bottled water because of its purity.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have suffered from disabling arthritis for years, despite various drug therapies. I read in your column that Certo may help me. It did. My joints no longer hurt and I feel 20 years younger.

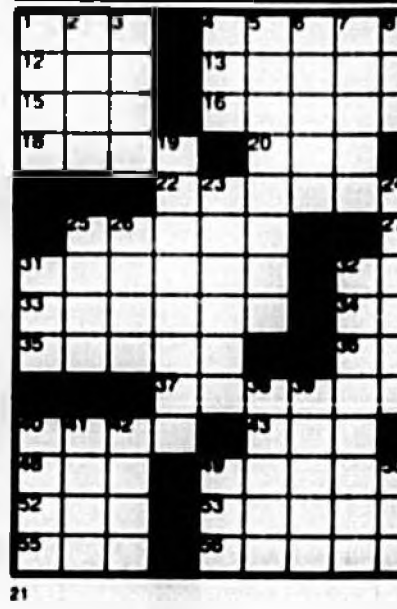
Thanks for the doggerel!

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent column on cracked, peeling lips, you mentioned that an allergy to lipstick might be to blame. I suffered from this uncomfortable condition for years — until I discovered that I'm allergic to some ingredient in commercial toothpaste.

I am printing your letter to alert other consumers that, in some instances, "chapped" lips may actually be caused by toothpaste allergies.

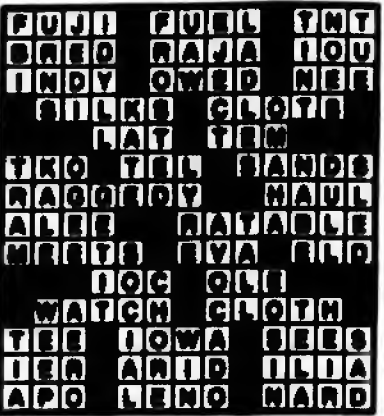
I hope this information helps other readers.

Call for Answers to Tough Words or History Phrases. We can reach 1-800-454-3838 ext. code 100



DEAR READER: I have no personal experience with patients who are allergic to toothpaste, although such a reaction is certainly possible. In your case, the allergy seems inescapable and you are dealing with it effectively.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

From Orwell to Mollo

By Phillip Alder. Batford has reprinted the first two books by Victor Mollo featuring his bridge-playing animals. They are "Bridge in the Menagerie" and "Bridge in the Fourth Dimension."

ace "to look at the table" (rather than the more sensible trump). The Hog ruffed and cashed two top diamonds. When East discarded, H.H. "paused, leaving unfinished a pithy sentence about craven cretinous curs."

Bridge hand table with columns for North, West, East, South and cards dealt. Includes vulnerable status and dealer information.

Your Birthday

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1987. In the year ahead, you might move into a new social circle, and it will be more exciting and fulfilling than your present one.

might be both shrewd and frivolous. Hopefully, your extravagant urges will not dominate. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, top priority should be given to opportunities to augment your finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Watch your partner carefully today. If she starts pushing the wrong buttons and pulling the wrong levers, you should be prepared to make corrections.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

