

Sanford Herald

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Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

For more weather see page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Robbery

SANFORD — James Dykeman, 29, 201 Collins Street, Sanford, was arrested Sunday morning by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was accused of walking into the Handy Way store at 4140 E. SR-46 near Sanford shortly after 4 a.m., threatening to pour gasoline on the clerk and ignite it with a cigarette lighter.

Dykeman reportedly took money but did not light the gasoline. He then left the store only to be followed by a male customer of the store who was attempting to obtain Dykeman's license number.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said after Dykeman saw he was being followed, he threatened the driver of the other customer with gasoline and the lighter as well.

After a continuing chase, Sanford police eventually apprehended him when he crashed his car on Orange Boulevard near Sanford and were involved in a brief foot chase.

Dykeman has been booked at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on charges of armed robbery and aggravated assault.

Derby meeting

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Parks and Recreation Department has announced the first meeting for 1997 of the Soap Box Derby committee. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 11, beginning at 7 p.m.

The meeting is open for boys and girls ages 9-16, who are interested in competing in the local race scheduled in June.

For additional information, phone 330-5697.

Longwood meeting

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission will hold a special work session beginning at 5:30 this afternoon (Tuesday) to discuss a new employee pay plan. The meeting is open to the public.

Longwood City Hall is located at 175 W. Warren Avenue in Longwood.

Citizens Academy

SANFORD — The Seminole County sheriff's office is now soliciting applications from Seminole County citizens interested in attending the next Citizens Police Academy class. The class is scheduled to begin Wednesday, April 30, in the EMS building at the Orlando-Sanford Airport.

The academy is a 14-week program designed to acquaint residents with the various functions of the sheriff's office. The class meets every Wednesday from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. There are no physical requirements, and the program is presented free.

Applicants must be a resident of Seminole County, 19 years old or older, have a valid Florida driver's license, and have no felony convictions.

Persons interested are advised to make arrangements early. Phone Ray Stacey at the sheriff's office, 330-6600, ext. 248.

SCC needs volunteers

SANFORD — Seminole Community College is looking for volunteers to share their skills with others in the Learning Partners Program.

Volunteers will receive free training to tutor adults learning to read, learning English or building basic skills in reading English and math.

Tutors are needed weekly during daytime and evening hours at various Seminole County locations.

New tutor training will be at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, Feb. 5, 12 and 19 at SCC. For registration information, call 328-2163.

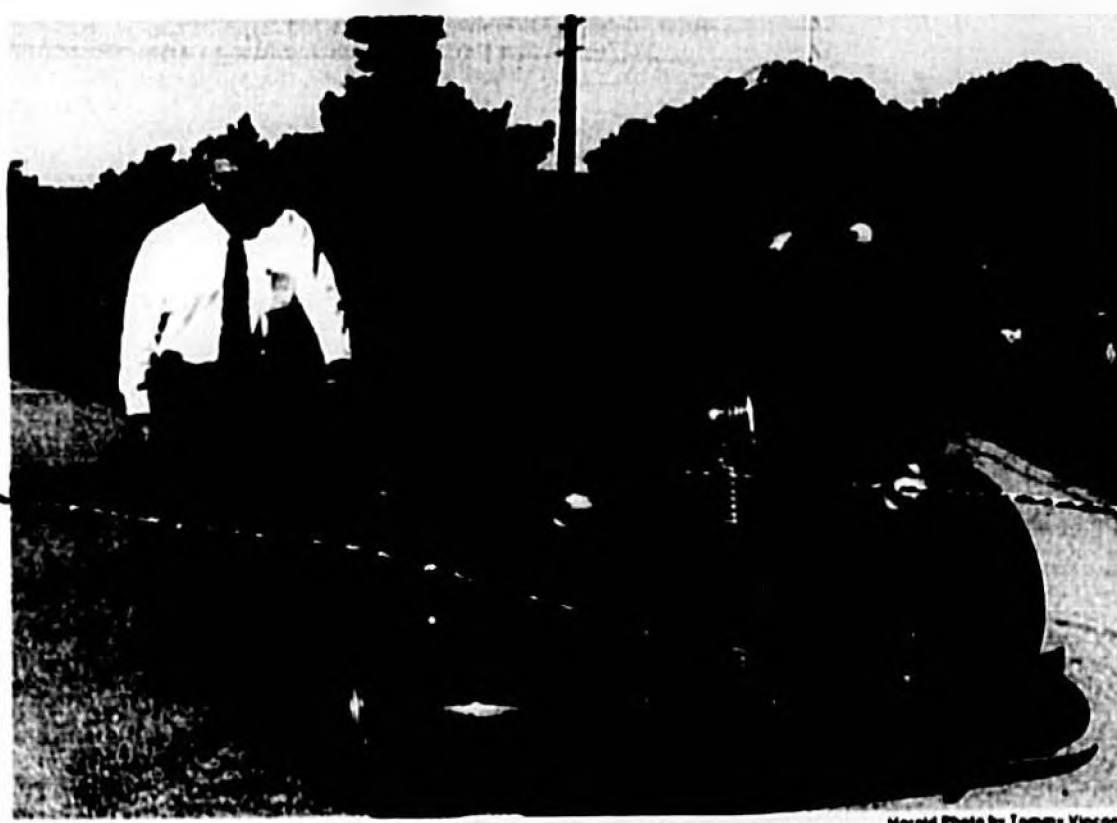
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To climb steep hills requires a slow pace at first. g

-Shakespeare

Dig this guy and his car



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Searl Row and Rosy, familiar faces at Baldwin-Fairchild in Lake Mary.

Row and his Rosy team up in funeral business

By RUS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

Searl Row (it rhymes with cow) is a trip. Perhaps you've spotted him cruising the friendly streets of Sanford and Lake Mary in a marvelous 1937 Pontiac.

Row calls his fancy red and maroon car,

"Rosy," and says he would like to get a vanity plate for it that reads "DIGGER." If that one's taken, he would settle for "2MCHFUN."

A big friendly man with an especially keen sense of humor, Row is a salesman for Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes.

See Row, Page 5A

Sheriff's Auto Theft Unit lauded

From staff reports

SANFORD — The Seminole County sheriff's department Auto Theft Unit was presented with an award on Jan. 9, in Ocala. The award honored the sheriff's department's proactive methods for auto theft reduction in Seminole County.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough reported a total of 1,316 auto thefts in the county during 1996, but he added that the number is a 12 percent reduction from the number in 1995. He said the percentage of auto theft arrests

also increased from 1995 to 1996.

In 1996, investigators Scott Fyfe and Vince Kaufman of the sheriff's Auto Theft Unit made eight arrests for grand theft auto including two for operating a chop shop. The arrests are credited with breaking up a major auto theft ring in which members stole cars in Orange, Seminole, Brevard, Volusia and Lake counties, then shipped them to Puerto Rico.

The sheriff's office was one of the first law enforcement agencies in Central Florida to use cellular

See Auto, Page 5A



Left to right, Seminole County Chief Deputy Steve Harriett, Sheriff's department Auto Theft Investigator Vince Kaufman, and FHP Director Col. Ronald Grimming, during an award presentation earlier this month, commending the sheriff's department for combatting auto thefts.

How close should bars and churches be?

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — There is an indication the city may lower its distance requirements between businesses serving alcoholic beverages and churches. At the present time however, it is just that: an indication, not a done deal.

The matter was discussed extensively during Monday afternoon's Sanford City Commission work session. By a three to two consensus, commissioners suggested the city staff investigate lowering the distance from 2,000 to 1,000 feet.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein started the discussion, saying he believed the city's ordinance requiring a 2,000 foot distance, "is kind of unusual." He referred to a report from the city's Planning and Development Director Jay Marder indicating other cities have distances ranging from only 300 to

1,500 feet, with most of them being 750 feet.

Regarding a request from AMVETS for a conditional use to lower the distance requirement at 410 Sanford Avenue, Eckstein said he couldn't see that location being used as a club. "If we approve this

See Distance, Page 5A

SHS Booster in training

The Seminole High School carnival sponsored by the Booster Club to benefit school activities was a success this past weekend. Young people of all ages enjoyed the spinning rides including Ring of Fire and Tilt-A-Whirl and the scrumptious goodies. Robin Janney took a ride on the train at the Seminole High School midway with her stuffed animals. The event began Thursday and ended Sunday.

File Photo



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POLICE BRIEFS

Theft

Wallace Lewis Sheppard, 20, of 1788 Truman, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday following an investigation into a theft at a store in the Seminole Towne Center.

According to the arrest report, he had been involved in taking \$1,987 in clothing from a store in which he was employed. He has been charged with burglary and theft.

Stolen vehicle

A blue 1989 Oldsmobile, license number QKA-63Y was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 1300 block of Santa Barbara Drive in Sanford.

Threat

Felicia Barber Johnson, 30, of 1910 W. 16th Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Sunday. Officers said she had made threats to kill her husband, which had been overheard by police officers. She was arrested on charges of aggravated assault domestic violence, and making false 9-1-1 phone calls.

Assignment

William L. Gamby, 34 of Deltona, was arrested by members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) Friday, as the result of an undercover prostitution sting at Fifth Street and Sanford Avenue. Gamby was charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Warrants

Christopher Shane Phillips, whose address was listed as the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, was served warrants at the jail Saturday. Deputies said he was found to be wanted on 14 outstanding Seminole County warrants including 12 for obtaining property with worthless checks, one for theft and one for uttering a forgery.

Traffic stops

Romulo Almodovar III, 21, of Deltona, was stopped on SR-46 by sheriff's deputies Thursday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and attached tag not assigned.

Carlos Velazquez, 24, 2432 Chase Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by the Florida Highway Patrol on Interstate-4 Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Brian A. Celso, 19, of 2005 North Lake Drive, Sanford, was stopped on N. Moss Road by Winter Springs police Friday. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

Burglary

Derrick Bennton, 34, listed as homeless, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said he had reportedly taken \$3,000 in property from a home in the 200 block of Terry Lane. He was arrested on charges of grand theft and burglary.

Domestic case

Douglas L. Burnell, 31, of 121 Coach Light Court, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Jason E. Smith, 18, of 283 Bald Eagle Run, Lake Mary, was arrested by Casselberry police Thursday in the 1400 block of Seminola Blvd., where he reportedly had been involved in a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Retail thefts

Christopher George Nanglappo, 22, of Orange City, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Friday. He was accused of taking a \$34.99 electric razor from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Willie Lee Howard, 21, 2350 Byrd Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at a retail store in the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive. Officers said he attempted to take a \$3.99 bottle of liquor from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Lucy Ann Phillips, 28, 2360 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at a retail store in the 3000 block of S. Orlando Drive. She was accused of switching prices on two purses, and attempting to purchase the more expensive one at the price for the less expensive one. She was arrested on a charge of retail theft.

Theresa C. Tyson, 57, of 330 Live Oak Blvd., Sanford was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a retail store in the 3100 block of S. Orlando Drive after reportedly attempting to take \$4.68 in merchandise from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Douglas L. Mitchell, 27, 2125 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a retail store in the 3000 block of S. Orlando Drive. He was accused of taking a \$2.24 package of cigarettes from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Jake Jones Jr., 31, with no local address, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at the Seminole Towne Center where he reportedly attempted to take a \$49.97 head set from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Sheriff reports

A \$2,000 chop/curb saw was reported stolen Friday from a storage trailer on CR-427 near Sanford.

A \$350 air conditioning unit was reported stolen Friday from the 2800 block of Stonewall Place in Midway Commerce Park.

An estimated \$1,300 in cash and \$2,000 in jewelry were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 500 block of Queensbridge Drive near Lake Mary.

Hubcap thefts were reported near Lake Mary Saturday. At 8:30 p.m., hubcaps were reported stolen from a vehicle in the 800 block of Sun Lake Loop. At 9 p.m., hubcaps were reported stolen from a vehicle nearby in the 700 block of Secret Harbor Way in St. Croix Apartments.

Sanford police reports

Tools and jewelry with an undetermined value were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 100 block of W. Woodland Blvd. in Sanford.

A VCR, TV set and other items with a total value of \$390 were reported stolen Sunday from an apartment in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue.

A \$1,000 pressure washer, weighing 300 pounds, was reported stolen Saturday from a storage shed behind a business in the 100 block of N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

An estimated \$350 in fishing poles and a stereo system were reported stolen Sunday from a 1981 Ford van parked in the 100 block of Scott Drive in Sanford.

Tools and equipment valued at \$1,180 were reported stolen Sunday from a work van in the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive.

A \$394 VCR was said to have been stolen Sunday from an apartment in the 1800 block of W. Fifth Street in Sanford.

A lawn mower and weed eater valued at \$880 were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 2400 block of Holly Avenue.

A TV set and jewelry with a total estimated value of \$3,700 were reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 2800 block of S. Elm Avenue in Sanford.

A CD player and cellular phone valued at \$875 were reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 300 block of Rachtie Avenue in Sanford.

Former Humane Society treasurer sought

Warrant issued for missing woman accused of embezzling funds

From staff reports

SANFORD — The Seminole County sheriff's department is seeking the location of Patricia Wiseman, 51, of 207 Ventura Drive, Sanford. She is wanted on a warrant charging her with organized fraud, a first degree felony.

Wiseman is the former treasurer of the Seminole County Humane Society at 2800 E. County Home Road in Sanford.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said Wiseman has been accused of embezzling \$69,434.43 in Humane Society funds between July 1, 1993 and Aug. 1, 1995.

Investigations into the case reportedly started in August of last year. The Humane Society Board of Directors reportedly told deputies they suspected Wiseman of embezzling money from a Humane Society account at the SunTrust Bank in Lake Mary.

She reportedly had sole access to the account during the 1993-95 time period, and all financial statements pertaining to the account were said to have been sent to her home.

McDonough said when the Board of Directors asked Wiseman to turn over the financial records, she either refused or claimed they could not be located.

McDonough said the 14-month investigation revealed the following facts concerning her activities while serving as Humane

Society treasurer:

• Wiseman used funds from the Humane Society bank account for personal use. She issued 74 checks made out to "cash", to persons including her husband, James, her son, Brian Kemp and her stepson Jon Wiseman. The checks were endorsed by Wiseman herself.

• Included in the 74 checks issued by Wiseman were four, totaling \$682.82 made out to Southern Bell to pay her home phone bills.

• Included in the 74 checks was one for \$483.93 for her Spegal Catalog account.

• Included in the 74 checks was a check for \$893.55 as payment on a Sears account maintained by her husband.

• Included in the 74 checks was a check for \$400 as payment for a dog Wiseman reportedly bought for herself.

• Wiseman allowed her son and a friend to live rent free in a home at 218 Woodmere Blvd., Sanford. Included in the 74 checks were checks for \$156 to Roto-Rooter for plumbing work in the home, and \$129.27 to Florida Power & Light for electric service to the house. The house had been donated to the Humane Society.

• Wiseman allowed her sons to use Citgo gasoline credit cards issued to the Humane Society. The account was charged \$1,000 during the time period.

On Sept. 24 of 1996, sheriff's investigators met with

Wiseman's husband at his home. He reportedly told them he had not seen nor heard from his wife in a month. McDonough said all subsequent efforts to locate Patricia Wiseman have been unsuccessful and deputies believe she may now be living out of state.

A warrant charging Patricia Wiseman with organized fraud was issued last October.

She is a white female, 51 years of age, five feet four, with blond hair.

Organized fraud is a first degree felony in Florida, which carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison.

McDonough urged anyone with information regarding Wiseman's whereabouts to contact the sheriff's office as soon as possible at 330-8800.

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SCC officials probe allegations against adjunct professor

By JENNIFER EDWARDS
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community College officials are investigating students' claims of inappropriate behavior by an adjunct instructor.

College officials interviewed six nursing students behind closed doors Monday on the main campus concerning alleged incidents of sexual and harassment, according to three of those students.

Director of Health and Technologies Angela Kersenbrock said before she met with the students that she knew only third-hand information about the Jan. 23 Certified Nursing Assistant course incident. According to Kersenbrock and the students, the situation involved adjunct instructor William Clayton.

Along with Dean of Student Services Dr. Marguerite Culp, Kersenbrock heard over two hours of students' testimony. Accusations revolved around three incidents.

Student Tara Hattendorf, 20, said she observed Clayton assist a female student (who would not comment on the alleged occurrence) during a classroom demonstration on restraining patients to a wheelchair. According to Hattendorf, Clayton asked the student what she would do if he shoved her, and then proceeded to push her hard with both hands four to five times on her shoulders. Hattendorf said the girl stumbled backward three times each time

she was shoved.

Hattendorf said she thinks the student could have been hurt. "He invaded her personal space without her permission," she said.

According to Hattendorf, the student looked stunned and disturbed by Clayton's actions.

Hattendorf said Clayton also made inappropriate comments to her while he was talking her in a class exercise involving the use of a vest to restrain patients in a hospital bed.

Another student, Susan Iwaniw, 40, said she told officials Clayton made inappropriate comments to her during a class exercise involving the use of a vest to restrain patients in a hospital bed.

Both Hattendorf and Iwaniw stated they would prefer Clayton never come back to instruct the class. It was Clayton's first time in the class with the students.

Immediately following the session between students and officials, Executive Vice President James Sawyer acknowledged the college was investigating the complaints. He said Kersenbrock and Culp would sort through the information and would be going back to the six students to confirm their statements. They also would interview Clayton.

"They will share the results of their interviews with me," he said. "The college will come up with a specific recommendation as it relates to the complaint."

Clayton declined to give a statement to the press.

Fewer teachers out of field

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — When teachers earn their certification, they are supposed to give instruction in a specific area.

If they are certified in Biology, for example, they're supposed to teach Biology not Chemistry.

But it doesn't always work out that way.

Several years ago, the Seminole County school district found there were an overabundance of teachers who were teaching out of field and making no effort to become certified in the area in which they were

□ See Teachers, Page 8A

**STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
NOTICE OF INTENT TO FIND THE
CITY OF LONGWOOD COMPREHENSIVE
PLAN AMENDMENT IN COMPLIANCE
DOCKET NO. 96-1-N01-5005-(A)-(1)**

The Department gives notice of its intent to find the Amendment to the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Longwood, adopted by Ordinance Nos. 96-1303, 96-1304, 96-1305, 96-1306, 96-1312 on October 21, 1996, and Ordinance No. 96-1313 on December 2, 1996, IN COMPLIANCE, pursuant to Sections 163.3184, 163.3187 and 163.3189, F.S.

The adopted City of Longwood Comprehensive Plan Amendment and the Department's Objections, Recommendations and Comments Report, (if any), are available for public inspection Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays, during normal business hours, at the City of Longwood, Planning Department, City Hall, 174 West Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750-3440.

Any affected person, as defined in Section 163.3184, F.S., has a right to petition for an administrative hearing to challenge the proposed agency determination that the Amendment to the City of Longwood Comprehensive Plan is in Compliance, as defined in Subsection 163.3184(1), F.S. The petition must be filed within twenty-one (21) days after publication of this notice, and must include all of the information and contents described in Rule 93-01.012(7), F.A.C. The petition must be filed with the Agency Clerk, Department of Community Affairs, 2555 Shumard Oak Boulevard, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-2100, and a copy mailed or delivered to the local government. Failure to timely file a petition shall constitute a waiver of any right to request an administrative proceeding as a petitioner under Section 120.57, F.S. If a petition is filed, the purpose of the administrative hearing will be to present evidence and testimony and forward a recommended order to the Department. If no petition is filed, this Notice of Intent shall become final agency action.

If a petition is filed, other affected persons may petition for leave to intervene in the proceeding. A petition for intervention must be filed at least five (5) days before the final hearing and must include all of the information and contents described in Rule 600-2.010, F.A.C. A petition for leave to intervene shall be filed at the Division of Administrative Hearings, Department of Management Services, 1230 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-1350. Failure to petition to intervene within the allowed time frame constitutes a waiver of any right such a person has to request a hearing under Section 120.57, F.S., or to participate in the administrative hearing.

After an administrative hearing petition is timely filed, mediation is available pursuant to Subsection 163.3189(3)(a), F.S., to any affected person who is made a party to the proceeding by filing that request with the administrative law judge assigned by the Division of Administrative Hearings. The choice of mediation shall not affect a party's right to an administrative hearing.

-s- Charles G. Pattison, Director
Department of Community Affairs
Division of Resource Planning
and Management
2555 Shumard Oak Boulevard
Tallahassee, Florida 32399-2100

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Driving to work

It seems like almost every morning, radio traffic reporters tell us, "Traffic is tied up for several miles because of an accident on Interstate-4 at the Lake Monroe Bridge." It happened again this morning.

Of course it isn't every day, but if you ask motorists using the highway to travel to work, they'll tell you it's getting much too common.

What is the cause? We can't say that it's because the Interstate becomes narrower near the bridge, or find some way to blame the highway. (People seem prone to blame an inanimate object rather than themselves).

But let's look at the people who drive the Interstate-4 rush hour traffic on the way to work in the early morning hours. It appears as though they are doing everything EXCEPT driving to work.

Some are talking on their cellular phones. They are so important in life that they must "check in" the minute they leave their homes, or begin to "make deals" right away.

Some have determined that they can sleep in a minute or two more if they eat breakfast while they drive. We find them flying along at 70 miles an hour munching away on a sausage biscuit.

Whether they are on the phone or biting into a biscuit, many are also trying to handle a cup of hot coffee.

Then there are a few who went out partying last night, didn't get enough sleep, and are half dozing off while they drive to work. When someone becomes sleepy, it's near impossible to maintain the alertness required to maneuver in heavy traffic.

And things are probably not going to change.

We don't believe the proposed rail service to run from the St. Johns into the Orlando area is going to resolve much of the traffic. People have become so attached to their cars they will be hesitant to leave them parked somewhere and ride a commuter train. That goes for working people as well as tourists and visitors.

The only way Interstate-4 motorists are going to survive is if every one of them devotes his or her entire time behind the wheel to what is going on. Lane changes, sudden slowdowns, people entering the highway; these all need our complete concentration.

If you are so important you can't begin the day without making those phone calls (while driving), then make them at home before you leave. Get up early enough to eat breakfast before you leave the driveway.

And get enough sleep. Don't rely on the sound of other vehicles to keep you awake.

Everyone involved in these incidents ends up being late to work. Possibly the people in the vehicles involved in these wrecks are later than they would ever want to be.

Yes, it's your car, it's your right to drive it. But let's work together, be considerate of other motorists, and pay attention to what you are doing.

Your fellow motorists are getting tired of you lousing up their morning.

Berry's World



Family leave? Yes, indeed, we have family leave - but you'd better not take it!

JACK ANDERSON

Oil co. deals called into question

WASHINGTON — An unreleased letter sent to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt last week charges that the government had no legal authority to strike a series of deals with major oil producers.

The controversy stems from a series of "global settlements" entered into by the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service. The settlements were designed to collect a portion of the unpaid royalties for oil that was pumped on federal and state lands.

Last week's letter — sent by Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y. — is merely the latest salvo in a battle that stretches back more than two decades, and in which critics say the federal treasury has been robbed to the tune of nearly \$2 billion.

Briefly, here's the background, as told to us by congressional Democratic sources familiar with the case:

In the mid-1970s, officials in California began complaining that oil companies had underpaid royalties that they owed for crude oil pumped from federal and state-owned land. The state claimed that the oil companies were paying royalties based on the "posted" price, rather than on the real market value, which was usually higher. The city of Long Beach successfully sued seven oil companies to recover missing royalties, yet the practice persisted for years.

The Reagan and Bush administrations never paid much heed to California's complaints, preferring instead to side with the oil industry, which didn't think it owed any money. California's claims were consistently denied by officials at the MMS.

But all that changed in 1994, when an inter-agency task force made up of investigators from Interior, Energy and Commerce began reviewing the old California claims. The turnabout started after pressure was applied by Maloney and the Project on Government Oversight, a non-partisan watchdog group. Last May, the Interior Department released a report alleging that 10 different oil companies owe the federal government and the California state government \$656 million in unpaid royalties dating back to 1978.



The controversy stems from a series of 'global settlements'.

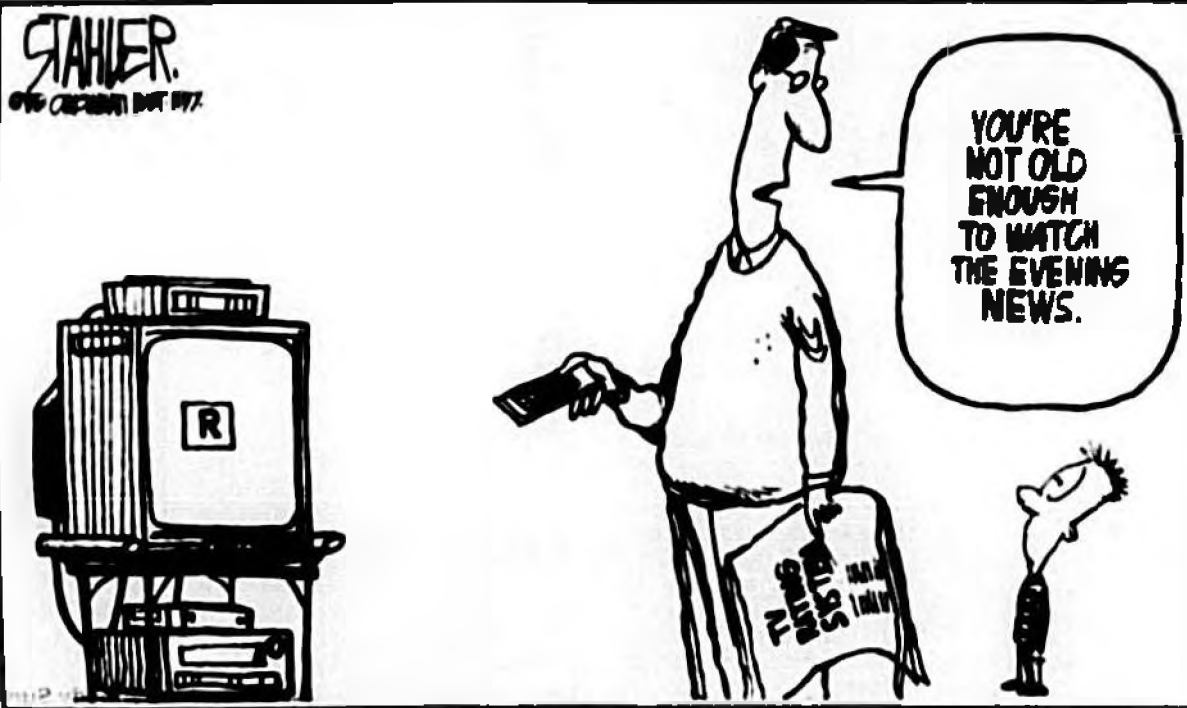
Officials in Maloney's office have calculated that royalty underpayments may total more than \$2 billion if one includes the entire country.

In recent months, the MMS has begun sending bills totaling nearly \$400 million to the companies for the unpaid royalties. But two of the biggest companies — Exxon and Chevron — can't be touched. The bills that were sent out will almost certainly be appealed by the companies. And it seems inevitable that the issue will be settled by the courts.

And that's where Maloney's letter comes in. As the inter-agency task force began auditing the claims in 1994, MMS officials were quietly negotiating a series of global settlements, which netted the government just pennies on the dollar. Under terms of the agreements, neither the government nor the oil companies can reopen the case once the settlement is signed.

In the letter sent to Babbitt last week, Maloney claims the MMS never had the authority to negotiate settlements with the oil companies. She cites the Federal Claims Collection Act, which holds that the head of a federal agency "may compromise a claim of the government of not more than \$100,000 (excluding interest)..."

Maloney adds that the settlements were invalid because some of them involved claims on Indian tribal land, though no Indian leaders were involved in the negotiations.



DONNA BRITT

Cosby has joined elite club

WASHINGTON — The first time I saw Bill Cosby was in black-and-white on a TV screen—a cute, dark guy who had a major role on network TV back when you never saw Negroes there.

Crying, my mother had called me into the living room. "He looks just like your brother!"

Wow, I thought. The / Spy guy looks like Darrell!

That was so long ago. It was before I knew there could be places in a human soul that have wide and deep and stretch for miles, yet seldom are visited. Before Darrell became such a place.

I describe my older brother as a place rather than a person because he stopped being a part of my exterior life 20 years ago. His death in 1977 hurled him into an inner landscape wholly unprepared for him. I spent so long hurting there, so many years measuring and poking into the hole his death made inside me that I thought I would never rest.

Bill Cosby, I bet, feels he will never rest. Since his son was killed Jan. 18, I-like other members of a certain, terrible club—have wished to tell Cosby I understand. We have wanted him to know that as the years pass, even committed grievers create other landscapes—for me, a husband, children, and a career and the accompanying baggage. The chaos of my brother has filled in enough that for months I can skip over it.

Then something trips me into the hole. Something like Ennis Cosby's murder.

Though it is presumptuous to feel I know some of what the entertainer's family is enduring, I cannot help it. Neither, I suspect, can a million other people.

The Cosbys have joined a club my family joined years ago, that Michael Jordan joined after two guys stumbled upon his father asleep in his car. The club has neither perks nor privileges, yet has far too many members. Each has lost a son, a sister, some beloved relative to violence. Each wishes no one else ever had to join.

My brother Bruce was 19 when Darrell, 28, died after being shot by two Gary, Ind., police officers who said he had attacked them with a brick and a chain. An inquest exonerated the cops, both white, who later left the force in disgrace. My family will never know what really happened with my gentle brother, an aspiring comedian who had no criminal record.

Yet among his legacies, says Bruce, 38, is an exaggerated respect for police: "I yes, sir" them to death; talk them through my every move, saying, "I am reaching toward my wallet, unless you'd rather do it."

Bruce, a struggling Los Angeles musician who lives just blocks from where Ennis



Then something trips me into the hole.

Cosby died, said his death was like Darrell's: "a violent crime in a family you didn't think would be visited by that."

"I recalled how very frightened I was...it was my first awareness of how dangerous it is to be young and black."

Yet my parents bore the worst of it. A child dying before his or her parents is obscenely wrong, as I was reminded by my mother—who when I phoned her about Ennis Cosby's death clearly needed to express what it evoked.

"To lose a child...without equal in how it affects you," she began. "Your father and I had put everything in our children's path we thought was positive; we'd done our utmost to protect you. And we failed."

"The morning after Darrell died," she continued, "I woke up and realized for the rest of my life, he would be dead. That it was over...You realized there was no going back, no retrenching, no rethinking. It was over. And that you had lost someone as dear to you as your own breath."

Listening I couldn't breathe; salt stung my eyes. It hurts too much, revisiting the hole.

Mom, unaware, continued. "I was as near to insane as a human being could be...it's like you're in a hole. A deep, dark hole."

Yes. Yet today, the hole is smaller and the conviction larger that Darrell remains with us. Bruce sees him in his music: "Darrell always told me I was talented and I'd make it in music." I see him in my sons, whom Darrell never saw but whose love for me, and whose cracked sense of humor, mirror his.

As though Mom knows the anguish that Bill Cosby is in for, she, like millions of club members, would like to tell him there's more.

"I'd say: 'Mr. Cosby, my son looked like you and wanted to emulate you. Thousands of us mothers and fathers who don't know why someone would waste our child's valuable life hurt with you...."

Down the road, there'll be a day when you'll go all day and not think about it. It will get better.

"But it will always be with you."

ELLEN GOODMAN



I suppose it goes beyond the ideology called 'pro-life.'

Why do we keep celebrating this?

BOSTON — How many more of these "celebrations" will we witness?

The anniversary of *Roe v. Wade* on Jan. 22 was once again surrounded by the worst kind of fireworks. Dynamite in Alabama. A firebomb in Tulsa. No wonder that a small fusing device that went off near a Washington D.C. clinic was thought to be a grenade.

We have gotten used to these annual reports, come to assume that this is the price of moral controversy in America. We have been trained through these 24 years to believe that any deep conflict will come to blows—at least verbal, at worst, lethal.

But this year the anniversary came just two weeks after the question of assisted suicide was heard in the Supreme Court and in a rising public debate.

Ad-in-dying also is a debate cast in moral terms, a matter of life and death, right and wrong. Here too, advocates, clergy, lawyers, doctors, patients, line up on either side of the question. And here too, the Supreme Court is asked to determine what the Constitution says to a dilemma of our time.

But how different is the tone surrounding these two moral conflicts.

There were, to be sure, pickets and protests on the Supreme Court steps the day of the assisted-suicide appeal. On one side were folks calling themselves "Not Dead Yet." On the other side were supporters of assisted suicide, including the daughter of Jack Kevorjian's 19th patient.

Yet we did not hear opponents hurling epithets at Dr. Timothy Quill as he came to court after a public admission that he has assisted in a death. Nor did we see the sights of Jan. 22: Supreme Court steps dotted with police in riot gear.

The public discussion about the end of life has been civil, somber, respectful of complexity, humble in the face of life's uncertainties. These are not fighting words. Why is there such a difference in the emotions swirling around pregnancy and dying? The beginning and the ending of life?

I suspect that it goes beyond the ideology called "pro-life." For one thing, dying as described by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, "is an issue every one of us faces, young and old, male and female." But pregnancy, and therefore abortion, is a woman's issue by its very biology.

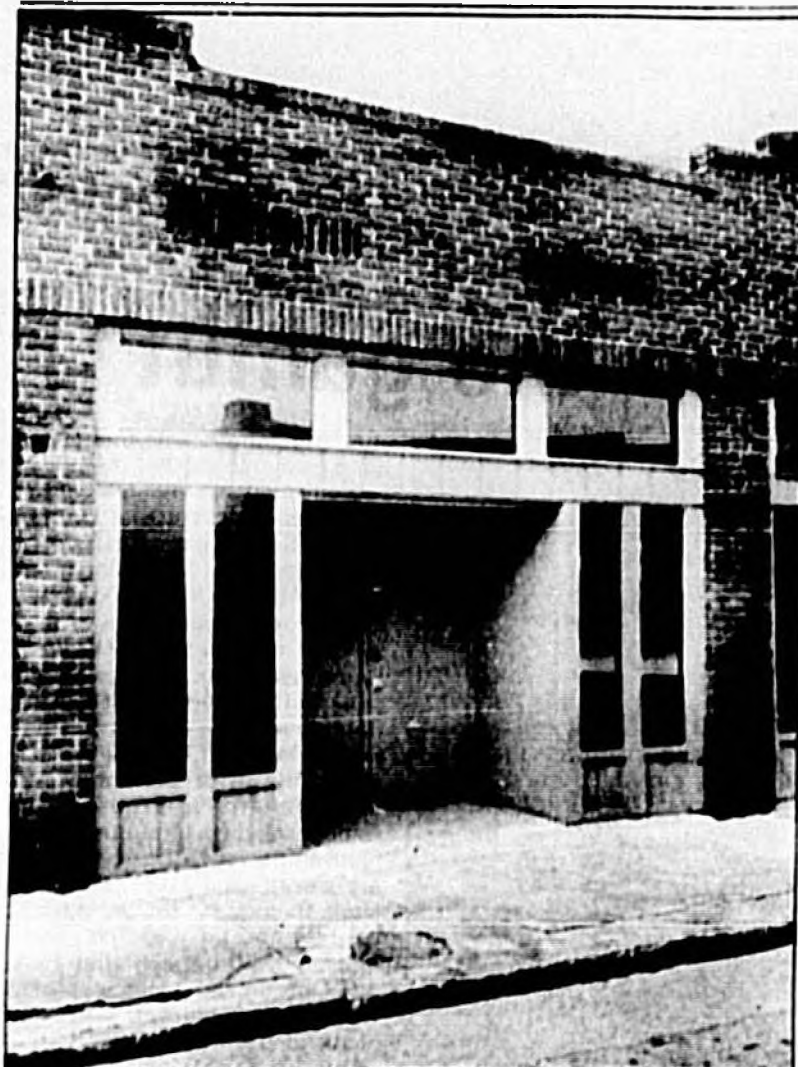
As a woman's issue it is also tied up with all the possibilities and prejudices about women's liberty. A woman's power to decide clearly chilled the man in this year's pro-life march holding a sign warning the president: "Hey Bill, what if your mom didn't want you?"

Abortion is also and inexorably woven into sex. As Gloria Feldt of Planned Parenthood knows, "The issue of choice goes deep into people's worldview about the nature and purpose of sexuality."

About sex and pleasure, sex and punishment.

Yet there is another more subtle dividing point in the tenor of these arguments. Like many who write about abortion, I get my share of hate mail, angry voice mail and vitriolic e-mail. But the mail about physician-assisted suicide brings stories.

So too, in the public discussion about dying, there is respect for the complexity of experience.



The Sanford City Commission Monday night denied a request by AMVETS Post 17, which would have allowed the sale of alcoholic beverages at this building located at 410 S. Sanford Avenue. A city map indicates the building is located within 1,000 feet of six separate church properties.

Row

Continued from Page 1A

His job is to help folks pre-arrange their funeral services. He shovels off to daily appointments in the '37 Pontiac. "I never dreamed the car would get so much attention," Row said the other day at the Baldwin-Fairchild office at the corner of Rinehart Rd. & 46A in Lake Mary. "It causes a rubbernecking spectacle. A day doesn't go by without someone tooting at me or pulling along to say hello." A client actually inquired if he might be buried in Row's '37 Pontiac. Checking with one of his bosses, Row said the request was within reason. There are guidelines of taste, dignity and staying within the law, of course.

"I'm just hoping the guy lives a good bit longer," Row said. "I'm nowhere near ready to give up Rowy just yet." Row said that others have asked if Rowy might be used in the funeral procession - one man thought perhaps his ashes could be carried inside. Whatever the request, Row listens kindly. "One poor fellow who said he doesn't have many friends thought it would be a good idea that only one person be in each of the cars in his funeral - as to make it seem he was more popular," Row said. And what's with the name, Row? "My dad wanted for me to have a name that required no nicknames," Row said. "Well, it sure got me a lot of attention. My schoolmates ran out of breakfast

cereal gags. "And then there's the last name - Row. I'm always having to tell people that it rhymes with cow not low." Row says his '37 Pontiac, called a streetrod, is actually quite modern. It is equipped with power-steering, disc breaks, air-conditioning and a tilt steering wheel. He says Sanford mechanic Doug McDuffie did a super job on the humpback, 2-door sedan. McDuffie recently told Row about his finding a 1930's Pierce Arrow hearse. "A great idea," said Row. "certainly an authentic way to make my arrival." There was a problem, however - the Pierce Arrow came with too high a price tag. "Have to keep expenses down to earth," Row said.

Auto

Continued from Page 1A

packet data technology to detect stolen vehicles. Investigator Fyfe recovered \$184,225 in stolen vehicles by using the cellular technology. McDonough said the Auto Theft Unit has also produced its own 20-minute video which is used to teach juveniles about the consequences of auto theft. Approximately 48 percent of auto thefts are committed by juveniles. The sheriff's office has also installed anti-auto theft signs in Seminole County shopping centers, and printed its flyers in Spanish as well as English. Auto Theft Unit investigators often make presentations to community and civic groups on the topic of auto theft prevention.

Teachers

Continued from Page 3A

An effort was made to make sure that as few teachers as possible were teaching out of field. Improvements have been made each year. During the last year, a 12 percent drop in the number of out-of-field teachers has occurred. "We've been getting a lot of good teachers applying for jobs here," explained Richard Wells, executive director for support services for the school district.

"We're able to pick and choose those teachers who are qualified and certified for those positions." Currently, there are 24 new teachers at 15 schools who are teaching out of their field, some for only a few periods a day. "It's not as good as it seems," Wells said. "I think we're doing a good job of reducing the number [of out of field teachers], but that number is artificially low because it's just the new teachers."

In at least two cases, for example, a bi-lingual teacher who is certified in Elementary Education is teaching an ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) class. In another case, a teacher certified to teach technical studies is teaching computer science. "A lot of the teachers are only out of field for a period or two a day, so it's much better in that respect too," Wells noted. Teachers who are teaching out of field are required to be mak-

ing an effort to become certified in the area in which they are teaching. In many cases teachers are making that effort. The county has a list of 32 teachers who have completed the necessary course work to earn their certification in the area in which they are teaching out-of-field. They are merely waiting for the certification process to be completed - a process which takes at least 90 days.

Distance

Continued from Page 1A

we would be opening a can of worms," he said. A city map indicates the location would be within 1,000 feet of six churches. He suggested the city help accommodate AMVETS by offering the lease of the PBA Building on Seminole Boulevard for a temporary facility until a more suitable location can be found. It was pointed out however that the building has already been leased by the city to a church, which uses the facility one or two days each week on a temporary basis. Eckstein was joined by Commissioners Brady Lessard and Velma Williams in supporting the reduction of the city requirement to 1,000 feet. Mayor Early Dale approached another question. "The city differentiates between businesses with just a beer and wine license, and those which serve hard liquor," he said. There is no distance requirement at present for sellers of beer and wine. "I think if there is any change down to 1,000 feet," Dale said, "it should be for all establishments not just those selling hard liquor." Dale suggested the city staff look into this suggestion as well.

businesses." City Attorney Bill Colbert said it would be possible to have separate zoning, "but you can't take this on a parcel by parcel basis," he added. Although Commissioner Lyons had appeared to be leaning toward a reduction in the distance, he observed, "I still haven't heard any compelling reason to lower the distance requirement to 1,000 feet." "But anything over 1,000 feet is causing an undue hardship on part of our business community," responded Eckstein. Mayor Dale said he was not in favor of any reduction unless the change combined sellers of beer and wine with alcohol as well. The discussion then centered on the next step. Should the commission vote on reducing the distance requirement to 1,000 feet, or should it be held up until further stipulations, suggested by Mayor Dale, are included in an ordinance. By consensus vote, the 1,000 foot reduction was favored by Commissioners Lessard, Eckstein and Williams. It was determined however, that a hearing on such an ordinance would be held off until it could be finalized to include the distance reduction as well as inclusion of all types of alcoholic beverage sales.

Standards

it, but after school programs often pose logistical problems for parents who need their youngsters to get on bus transportation to get home. He noted that participation varies from school to school. "We're trying to make it easier for them," Pinnell said. "Principals are going back to their staff to see what they can do during school hours." Pinnell said some of the principals have suggested that students in need of help be pulled from their "wheel"

Standards

Continued from Page 1A

(elective) classes and given remediation at that time. According to statistics provided by the district, 724 middle school students have failed a total of 1,191 classes so far this school year. Such statistics are not available for last year so Pinnell was unable to make a comparison with past performances. "However, the number of students who have already declared as not being eligible for promotion is far greater than anticipated," he noted. For the first time, summer



Out of the crime lab

WASHINGTON - The FBI is removing four explosives investigators, including a whistle-blower, from its crime lab while it evaluates a Justice Department report critical of the lab's work. The FBI and an attorney for the whistle-blower disagreed Monday night over whether the lab problems uncovered in the still-secret draft report could harm major prosecutions such as the upcoming Oklahoma City bombing trials. The whistle-blower, scientist-agent Frederic Whitehurst, who was investigated for possible leaks to the press, was subjected to more severe interim action than the three other employees. They were criticized by the department's inspector general, who hired five scientists to help investigate Whitehurst's allegations that the lab was biased in favor of prosecutors, officials said.

Higher risk factors

WASHINGTON - The cheeseburgers, french fries and milkshakes children eat can build up fat in their arteries that could cause heart attacks later in life, researchers say. A new study found that teen-agers and young adults who ate fat-rich diets or smoked showed higher risk factors for heart attacks than those who ate less fatty foods and didn't smoke. Deposits of fat and raised lesions, believed to cause heart disease, were found in the aorta and coronary arteries of young people with high levels of cholesterol, according to autopsies on 1,079 men and 364 women between the ages of 15 and 34. Fewer deposits and lesions were found in subjects who had

Medicare budget

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott says President Clinton's Medicare budget plan hits managed care too hard but senior citizens not hard enough. Lott said his mother and other senior citizens realize they have to pay their fair share for Medicare, which is facing a short-term fiscal crisis and long-term need for restructuring.



Gunshots still ring out

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland - It's been 25 years since British soldiers killed 13 Catholic demonstrators here on "Bloody Sunday," but the gunshots ring just as loud today. The Jan. 30, 1972, massacre radicalized many Catholics into accepting - and joining - the Irish Republican Army, and it continues today to help drive the fight against British rule. Marches, seminars, films and a new book this month in Northern Ireland are focusing fresh attention on claims that the British covered up the truth about Bloody Sunday. Abroad, IRA supporters are picketing British consulates in a dozen U.S. cities. Even moderates in this predominantly Catholic city of 90,000 want Britain to admit that those killed were innocent and to prosecute the soldiers involved.

From Associated Press reports

JOHN CHARLES "RED" HAYWARD
John Charles "Red" Hayward, 80, E. Second Street, Longwood, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1987 at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. Born in Monongahela, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was a food inspector for the State of Florida. He was a Baptist, and a member of Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine and Moose. He was a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard and Merchant Marine.
Survivors include son, Charles R., Longwood; sisters, Gladys M., Collingdale, Pa.; Marjorie Eggers, Sharon Hill, Pa.; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

VERLE M. "TOM" HELLESON
Verle M. "Tom" Hellekson, 69, Heathrow, died Friday, Jan. 24, 1987 at Shands Hospital, Gainesville. Born Nov. 11, 1927 in Lake Crystal, Minn., he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was owner/president of Computers/Electronics of

Florida. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.
Survivors include wife, Libby; son, Robert, Deltona, Michael, Sanford; daughter, Sheila, Sanford; sisters, Virginia Ritter, Lake Crystal, Minn., Bonita Jedlund, Webster, Wl., Joann Richmond, Lake Crystal; six grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild-Oakland Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

CARRIE M. JEFFERSON
Carrie M. Jefferson, 87, Mulberry Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 24, 1987 at her residence. Born June 27, 1909 in Hartwell, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1926. She was a homemaker, and a member of New Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church.
Survivors include daughter, Hazel M. Gilley, Sanford; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.
Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

IRENE R. SMITH
Irene R. Smith, 63, Melbourne

Beach, died Sunday, Jan. 26, 1987 at Health Care & Rehab of Sanford. Born in Brunswick, Ga., she moved to Lake Mary in 1938 then to Brevard County in 1980. She was a homemaker and a pioneer nurseryman. She and her late husband E.W. Smith, started Crystal Lake Nursery in 1939. She was Methodist.
Survivors include son, Donald Anthony, Lake Mary; daughter, Shirley Smith, Lake Mary; six grandchildren.
Davis Funeral Home, Melbourne, in charge of arrangements.

EDDIE GRANT
Funeral services for Eddie E. Grant, 81, Locust Avenue, Sanford, who died Tuesday, Jan. 21, will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at New Bethel A.B. Church with Rev. Russell Green officiating. Viewing will be Friday from 2 until 9 p.m. Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

JEFFERSON, CARRIE M.
Funeral services for Carrie M. Jefferson, 87, of Mulberry Avenue, Sanford, who died Friday, Jan. 24, will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at New Mount Zion A.B. church with Rev. James Lynn officiating. Viewing will be Friday from 2 until 9 p.m. Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

school will be offered this summer for middle school students in need of making up work in order to pass. The days of social promotion are over, Pinnell said. "We've been doing that because not promoting

them was considered bad for their self-esteem. Now it's come time where we have to make sure they are learning."



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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Recreation Volleyball results

SANFORD — Results from the Sanford Recreation Department Polar Bear Recreational Volleyball League at Sanford Middle School. A League — Kathy's Baby Shop (4-0), Beer:30 (3-1), and Westview Baptist I (3-2), Longwood Teen Center (2-3) and Hopkins Meats and Sanford Church of God (both 1-4). B League — YKnots (3-0), C.E.S. (2-1), Unknowns (1-2) and Westview Baptist II (0-3).

Golf Privilege Card available

SANFORD — The American Lung Association of Central Florida's 1997 Golf Privilege Card is here! Get free or reduced fees at over 400 Florida courses (54 in Central Florida), including Celebration Golf Club. The card is still only \$15 until January 31 and they are going fast. Call 1-800-LUNG-USA.

Bayhead Tennis Program

SANFORD — Bayhead Racquet Club, home of the Amre Sammakia Tennis Academy, is now registering children for the February session of their Junior Development Tennis Program. The program is for beginner, intermediate and advanced-intermediate children ages 5-17. Please call Jason Bradstreet at 321-7363 for info.

SCC softball clinic

SANFORD — Seminole Community College softball coaches and players will conduct a fastpitch clinic on Saturday, February 1st, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Oviedo Little League Softball Complex on King Street. All ages welcome. Clinic will include pitching, catching, hitting, defense and base running. Call (407) 328-2332 or (407) 366-5030 for info.

Coaches needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for people interested in coaching baseball of all ages this season. Call 330-5697 for info.

Sanford Recreation baseball

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department is now registering players ages 5-18 for its Babe Ruth Baseball Leagues. Leagues are: 5-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18. Tryouts for ages 7-12 will be on February 1 at 9 a.m. at the Ft. Mellon Baseball Fields, while the 13-15 tryouts will be February 8th and the 16-18 tryouts will be February 22 at 9 a.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Call 330-5697 for more information.

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.

Barn burner goes to overtime

MAITLAND — The Orangewood Christian Lady Rams (6-7) ran out of gas in overtime as it dropped a 69-63 decision to No. 13 ranked Miami Northwestern (15-1) Friday night before a packed house.

Orangewood led 19-9 after one period and 32-27 at halftime, but needed a 12-foot jump shot from freshman Kathryn Sterling to tie the score at 60-60 and force overtime.

The Rams ran into problems in overtime, however, as with four girls fouled out and another missing with an injury, they finished the game with only four girls on the floor.

Noelle Moore led Orangewood with 17 points and 20 rebounds.

ELSEWHERE

Bash brothers reform

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco, who combined with Mark McGwire to form Oakland's Bash Brothers in the late 1990s and early 1990s, rejoined the Athletics in a trade with the Boston Red Sox.

Canseco, 32, was sent back to Oakland for right-hander John Waddell. The Athletics also got more than \$500,000 in cash to pay part of Canseco's \$4.5 million base salary this season.

Canseco, the AL's MVP in 1996, hit .289 with 28 homers and 62 RBIs in 96 games last year. In his career he has a .272 average with 328 homers and 1,033 RBIs.

Meanwhile, Boston agreed to a one-year deal with reliever Heathcliff Slocumb for \$2,975,000. Slocumb, 30, 5-5 with 31 saves and a 3.02 ERA last year, asked for \$3.2 million in arbitration and was offered \$2.6 million.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION 7:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, Magic at Bulls, (L)

Lions roar in soccer Boys and girls both win 6A-District 4 matches

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — It was a big night for the Oviedo Lions soccer program as both the boys' and girls' squads won their opening matches in the Class 6A-District 4 Tournaments.

The No. 5 seeded boys pulled off the upset of No. 4 Lake Mary, scoring a pair of second half goals to eliminate the Rams 2-0.

The No. 4 seeded girls had it a little easier, taking a 2-0 lead at halftime and holding off the No. 5 seeded Lyman Greyhounds 3-1.

The semifinals will be played on Wednesday with Lake Brantley hosting a doubleheader. At 6 p.m., in a boys game, No. 3 Lyman faces No. 2 Lake Brantley and at 8 p.m., in a girls' contest, No. 3 Lake Howell takes on No. 2 Lake Brantley.

In the other boys' game, No. 5 Oviedo is at No. 1 Lake Howell at 7 p.m. and in the girls' game, No. 4 Oviedo is at No. 1 Lake Mary, also at 7 p.m.

Table with 2 columns: BOYS LIONS' RAMS and GIRLS LIONS' GREYHOUNDS. Rows include scores, goals, assists, and records.

CLASS 6A-DISTRICT 4 SOCCER TOURNAMENTS RESULTS. Includes Boys' and Girls' results for various games.

WELL DONE



Photo by John Colburn

Seminole High School soccer player Laura Williams was named Optimist Club of Sanford's Athlete of the Week for her leadership skills and athletic abilities in recent Fighting Seminoles victories. She receives her award for Optimist Club member Sybernia Wynn.

UCF Knights not golden in Miami

From Staff Reports

MIAMI — The road proved unkind to the University of Central Florida basketball teams as both the men's and women's squads suffered Trans America Athletic Conference losses to Florida International University in Miami on Saturday.

The men (6-12 overall, 3-5 TAAC) were ice cold from the floor and the free throw line as they were pounded by the Golden Panthers (8-9 overall, 6-1 TAAC) 96-55.

Both teams shot horribly from the floor in the first half with FIU, which shot 38.7 percent, leading UCF 37-5-percent, 39-32.

The second half saw the Golden Knights still unable to find the bottom of the net (31.0 percent).

See UCF, Page 2B

Florida International University (FIU) Gambia 25 24 7, Carrara 43 60 13, Taylor 7 9 24 22, Morris 14 8 3, Asher 6 5 26 12, Gratchew 8 4 8 8, Wirth 30 50 12, Durack 30 11 11, Ramsey 0 2 2 2, Cross 40 60 16, Barlow 23 8 8, Tolan 21 0 19 23 30.

Halftime — FIU 39, UCF 22. Three point field goals — UCF 5/22 (Ramsey) 3/13, Tolan 2/4, Sawyer 0/3, Lovett 0/2, Carrara 0/1, FIU 10/28 (Taylor 6/8, Carrara 4/8, Asher 2/3, Cross 2/4, Wirth 1/5, Durack 0/2, Gambia 0/1) Total fouls — UCF 20, FIU 22. Fouled out — UCF, Stuckins; FIU, Ramsey, Tachnaka — none; Ramonelli — UCF 20, Lovett 0/1, FIU 23 (Carrara 7), Asher — UCF 11 (Perry 5), FIU 19 (Taylor 8) Records — UCF 42, 53 TAAC, FIU 69, 61 TAAC.

WOMEN GOLDEN PANTHERS vs. GOLDEN KNIGHTS Miami University of Central Florida (MIU) Murray 14 8 0 2, Henderson 10 8 0 2, Davous 14 6 0 2, McCannan 4 15 0 12, Anderson 4 0 0 0, Saxon 2 11 1 2, Lorry 2 0 1 4, Hill 0 1 0 0, Davis 1 0 1 1 7 17, Tolan 25 7 8 0 34.

Florida International University (FIU) Mangue 02 00 0, Carroll 0 10 12 15, Branova 1 12 12 12, Nicholson 0 15 33 13, Piamas 10 12 3, Aramburo 0 7 0 0, Jones 10 3 4 6, Tolan 23 42 13 36.

Halftime — UCF 22, FIU 22. Three point field goals — UCF 0/7 (Murray 0), Henderson 0/1, Anderson 0/1, Saxon 0/1, Hill 0/1, Davis 0/1, FIU 2/11 (Carroll 2), Mangue 0/1, Branova 0/1, Aramburo 0/1, Jones 0/1, Tolan 0/1. Fouled out — none; Tachnaka — none; Ramonelli — UCF 64 (Davis 10), FIU 51 (Nicholson 12), Asher — UCF 9 (Asher), Davis 2 (Asher), FIU 19 (Mangue 3) Records — UCF 78, 53 TAAC, FIU 114, 53 TAAC.

Raiders get sour taste of No. 1

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College women's basketball team found out just how good the number one ranked team in the nation is as the local squad played tough but proved to be no match for Central Florida Community College in a 101-59 defeat in Mid-Florida Conference action Saturday at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

The Patriots from Ocala (22-0, 4-0 in the M-FC) came into the game leading the nation in scoring (122.4 points per game) and featured two of the top eight individual scorers in the nation.

The Raiders (17-6, 3-1 in the conference) did a super job on the nation's No. 2 scorer, Monica Echeverria, holding the guard to only five points (on a 26.1 points per game average). But the same could not be said for the No. 8 scorer in the country, Conawella Sparrow, who punished SCC for 39 points. The big center hit 10 of 21 from the floor and 12 of 19 from the free throw line.

For good measure, she also pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds, one better than teammate Cabezas, who hauled down 14 boards.

CFCC, which led 53-33 at halftime, also had Abric (14 points), Nicholson (12) and Jackson (12) score in double figures.

Doing the damage for the Raiders were Daung Carter (15 points, six rebounds, two blocked shots), Charlotte Griffin (10 points, three rebounds, four assists, six

PATRIOTS vs. RAIDERS M Central Florida Community College (101) Echeverria 21 13 3, Carter 25 11 6, Benton 00 22 2, Small 00 00 0, Nicholson 00 00 12, Jackson 07 22 12, Abric 06 22 14, Looney 23 00 0, Sparrow 10 21 12 10 20, Cabezas 3 0 1 2 10, Tolan 30 10 1 3 0 1, Seminole Community College (59) Bryant 12 12 3, C. Griffin 23 5 10 10, Mangue 21 13 0 4, L. Griffin 13 4 4, Carter 12 11 13, Draakovic 30 22 0, Korman 09 01 0, Clark 04 22 2, Tolan 20 10 23 20.

Halftime — CFCC 53, SCC 33. Three point field goals — CFCC 24 (Jackson 2), Carter 1/3, SCC 3/16 (L. Griffin 1), C. Griffin 1/3, Mangue 1/3, Korman 0/3, Bryant 0/1, Clark 0/1) Total fouls — CFCC 21, SCC 34. Fouled out — SCC: C. Griffin, Tachnaka — none; Branova — CFCC 4 (Sparrow 1), Cabezas 1/1, SCC 19 (Carter 6, Draakovic 4) Assists — CFCC 26 (Abric 9), SCC 18 (C. Griffin 4) Shots — CFCC 31 (Nicholson, Sparrow 6 each), SCC 34 (C. Griffin 6, Draakovic 5, Korman 4) Records — CFCC 22, 40 MFC, SCC 17, 31 MFC.

steals), Sandra Draakovic (eight points, four rebounds, five steals), Marja Kettinen (eight points, two rebounds, one assist, four steals) and Latoya Griffin (seven points, one rebound, three steals).

Also contributing were Angela Meiser (six rebounds, one rebound, two assists, three steals), Crystal Bryant (three points, two rebounds, one assist, two steals) and Winsom Clark (two points).

SCC will play the second half of the Mid-Florida Conference schedule on the road beginning this Saturday night against Florida Community College at Jacksonville. The game will start at 6 p.m., preceding the men's game, also against the Stars, at 8 p.m. The Raiders will not play at home again until mid-February against non-conference foe Manatee Community College from Bradenton.

Jerks not welcome in this league

LONGWOOD — On Wednesday mornings, Nelson "Hap" Hazard and his friends go to a ballfield to play "two."

Men in their 60s and 70s once again boys with gloves and bats and spiked shoes.

This is their day, Wednesday - 52 weeks a year. God forbid it rain. But even so, it wouldn't stop the boys from getting in their doubleheaders at the Seminole County Softball Complex in Longwood.

Some drive all the way from Kissimmee or Port Orange, DeLand and Debary, Sanford and Lake Mary.

The first games begin at 10 a.m. The players from from eight teams are there much earlier, though, eager to limber up, toss the ball around, hit pepper or take some BP.

How marvelous their joy and verve. "It's a sweet scene," says 73-year-old Hap Hazard from Fern Park, illustrious player-manager of the Over-the-Hill Gang.

Sweet, indeed. "We play for fun," Hazard explains. "Someone may holler, 'hey butterfingers' if a guy boots one but nothing stronger. No griping, no finger pointing."

If there's a rule it's: Jerks not welcome. "Had to let a fellow go last week," Hap Hazard



Extra Points... Russ White Herald Staff Writer said, wincing. "Had too big a mouth." In an age when big-leaguers are pulling down salaries of \$6 million - even \$7 million - the fellows on the Over-the-Hill Gang pay \$1 for the privilege to play their ballgames each Wednesday. "Pretty good deal, heh?" Hazard says. The money helps pay for the field and the umpires - who are much younger than the players. "I think - well, I know for a fact the umpires get a kick out of being with us," Hazard said. "We don't cause a whole lot of fuss. We're out to have fun. We play hard but who wins doesn't matter in the long run. There are no league standings. "We'll come off the field with a sense of ac-

complishment. Thankful we have our health and can be together doing something as neat as playing ball. It's an exuberant feeling."

Of course, there are laughs and memorable moments.

One of Hap Hazard's players, catcher-first baseman Jim Whitmore, is 80-years-old.

"Jim runs like a jack rabbit," Hazard said. "You won't believe how fast he is at 80."

"Doesn't hit the ball very hard but he can run. He won't get the ball out of the infield. Dribblers, you know."

"What he tries to do is just place the ball - down the third base side and run on his way to first. They usually don't come close to getting him out. Jim's too fast. Like I said, he runs like a jack rabbit."

Hazard gets a little teary-eyed recalling what the Over-the-Hill Gang did for Jim Whitmore on his 80th birthday.

"Everyone autographed a softball for him," Hazard said. "Simple, I suppose but it was from the heart, and Jim really appreciated it. "As we were celebrating with Jim, one of the umpires came up to me and said, 'you guys are great.'" Hazard said. Nice call by the ump, we have to agree. These guys are great.

Cheever garners first IRL victory

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Eddie Cheever Jr. took the lead under the caution for four laps and a rainstorm hit, giving him his first Indy Racing League victory Saturday in the Indy 200 at Walt Disney World presented by Aurora, the first race for the League's new cars and engines.

Cheever's victory in the FirstPlus Team Cheever O Force/Oldmobile Aurora came after Tony Stewart started

See IRL, Page 2B

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous
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Today's clue: 8 equals M

R X W L P R P X L V P M H
T M O W X M U U V N E L P W R Y V P
R O N D O T M O W X M U U V N
D O Y V K W R L O W L V P . -
(T R U L H M X O L R R X W L P W)
B V N N P W X R O P V .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When you are eight years old,
nothing is any of your business." - Larry Brown.
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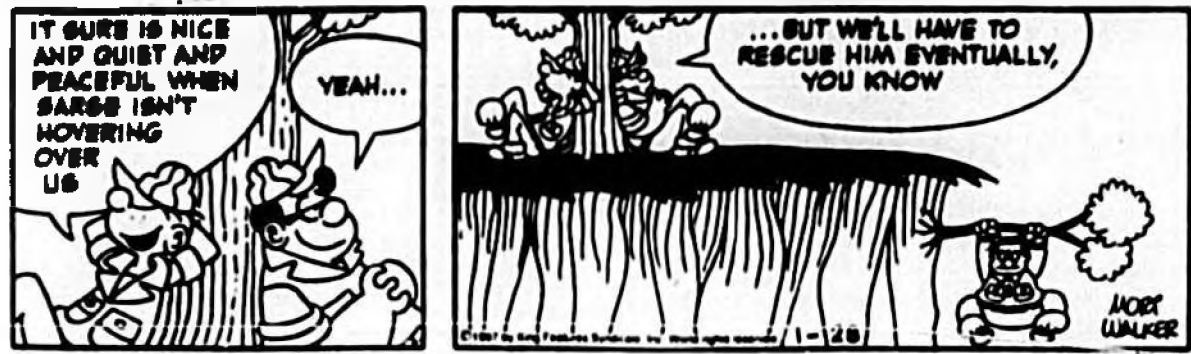
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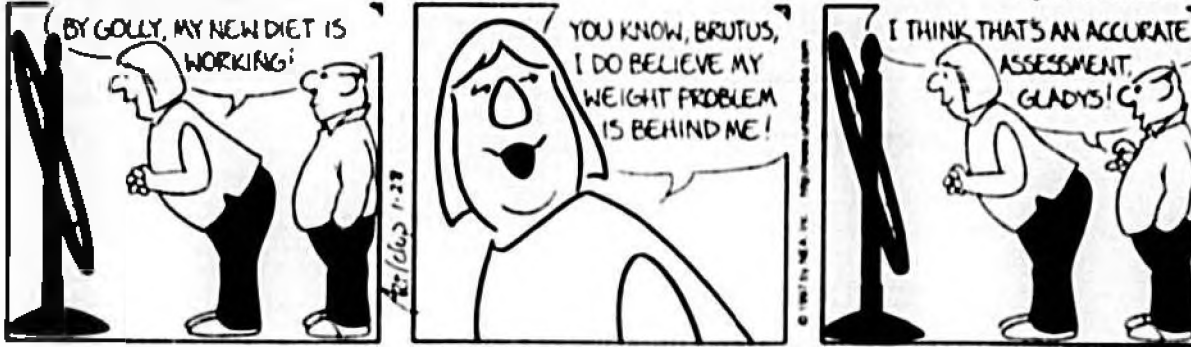
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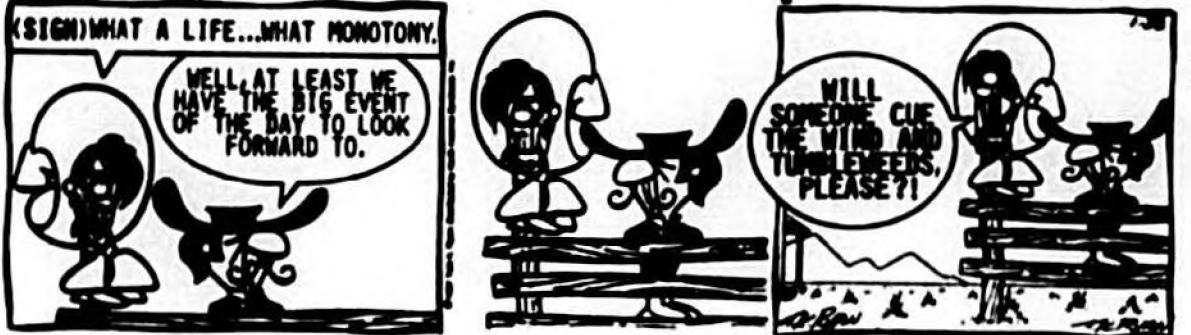
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Home birth: Opinions vary

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a doctor, I was pained to read the column in which you approved of home births. You obviously disregarded the fact that many young mothers suffer inevitable obstetrical catastrophes that would have been averted in a hospital setting.

I ask you: How many maternal deaths, infant deaths, fetal injuries, and other grievous complications do you consider acceptable in order to achieve "mothers who are more comfortable"? Your simple-minded observations are typical of someone who has not been in a busy delivery room for a long time.

In addition, your comments regarding the convenience to the male doctor and his missing out on substantial fees are contemptible. This thinking further erodes the public's perception of physicians as caring and compassionate care givers.

I should hope that you, as a medical columnist, would place your vestigial sense of objectivity ahead of your penchant for the self-serving dissemination of wrong opinions. By the way, I dare you to print this letter.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was upset to read the letter you published from an irate physician who said you were wrong to state that home births are safe.

It's scary how some physicians do not keep up with their own profession. Studies from the National Association of Childbearing Centers have proved that out of hospital births are no more dangerous for the average healthy mother than are in hospital deliveries, which was exactly the point you made in your column. As a certified nurse-midwife, I know this to be true.

The irate doctor should not attempt to substantiate his incorrect claims with outdated facts. (Home birthing was more risky decades ago than it is now, because of technological advances, such as ultrasound examinations.) You are the one with the correct information. Keep up the good work!

DEAR NURSE MIDWIFE: I couldn't have said it better myself.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have read your column in my local newspaper for years and have been impressed — and educated — on many occasions. However, this newspaper does not carry your picture.

Recently, I was visiting in another state and was gratified to read your column in another newspaper that published your picture. Now I know that you're not an old geezer but a young man with a vast source of medical knowledge.

DEAR READER: Thanks for the compliment but, alas, the picture is misleading. I really am a geezer.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 23-year-old son has cystic acne that has resisted

treatment with traditional therapy, such as Accutane. His doctor has now prescribed a drug called trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole. I am not familiar with this. Are there any dangers?

DEAR READER: As most people know, acne can be quite severe, disfiguring and difficult to treat — especially in the presence of skin abscesses. Your son's doctor has chosen a reasonable and safe antibiotic combination that is marketed under the trade names Bactrim, Septra and others.

Although generally prescribed for urinary infections, this medicine is also useful for a wide variety of problems, including infectious diarrhea, ear infections, bronchitis — and acne.

The most common side effects are nausea, vomiting and rash. It's this last complication that is the most seri-



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

ous because it usually reflects an allergic reaction to the antibiotic. If your son develops a rash during therapy, he should immediately stop the drug and notify his physician.

Having given you this warning, I want to add that such reactions are rare; for the overwhelming majority of patients, this antibiotic combination is effective and perfectly safe.

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ACROSS

- Contented sounds
- At the drop of —
- Illville captain
- Used a chair
- Two-out words
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- A sig —
- Colloquial
- Ohio city
- Miss
- Game animal
- Yacht
- Mid-air abbr.
- Ingredients in chicken soup
- Adversary
- Same (comb. form)
- Adam's pronoun
- Princess
- Sharp blows
- Center
- Chop
- Actor Welles
- Roofs
- Lump
- Youth org.
- Ending for root of social
- Negative word
- High string
- Footwear
- Shong
- Wedding words
- Hostile cry
- Puppeteer
- Bard
- Gratuity
- Mechanical repetition
- Secord song
- Pipe's dig

DOWN

- Largest continent
- Yarn unit
- Leading actor
- Feeling sick
- Brick carrier
- Exchange
- discount
- Implement
- Drivers' org.
- Tuba of —
- Blus dye
- All one's — and call
- Simple
- Stringed instrument
- Poultry
- Clear
- Day
- Actor Robert De —
- Gravel ridges
- Fumber's word
- Bong
- for
- Of grades K-12
- Appearance
- Evergreens
- Star
- Male offspring
- Working school
- Convent dwellers
- Joyful
- Bungle
- Construction team
- Arty NYC district
- Beep
- Notes of —
- Notes
- Work on text
- Illustrator
- Nautical chain
- Limb

Answer to Previous Puzzle

INGOTS	TIYO
AORTAL	NERALD
GOETHE	AMELIA
ONE	OPAL
ORVILLE	PIRATIDE
THAS	REE
RAGAT	FRAMBLE
AMATEUR	MEALS
YET	APA
TRERKED	
TIME	MRO
TRONED	USURER
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WIN A...

It made me see red

By Phillip Alder

It is rare that bridge articles annoy me. But the one that related this deal touched a sore spot. The writer mentioned that his partner was "playing the hands well." True, he gave the defenders the maximum chance to go wrong, but why did West — or East — not find the right answer?

Here's how the deal passed out. It is relevant only because it comes from a pair event, in which every trick is vital. Yet the principle is important. South opened with a weak no-trump, showing 12-14 points. North, the scribe, jumped to game.

West led the heart seven: two, queen, king. First, declarer ran his six club tricks, discarding the heart jack and two spades from hand. Then, he took his four diamond tricks, bringing everyone down to two cards. What do

you think West and East held? Right — both clung to a pair of spades, permitting South to cash the heart four at trick 12. Aagh!

South had shown up with 13 points: four in hearts, four in diamonds and five in clubs. So, West should have known that South didn't have a spade honor. Just in case South was being clever, West should have retained the spade king (or jack or 10!) and the heart ace.

East was equally guilty. Using the Rule of Eleven, East knew that South had started with two hearts higher than the seven. And he had seen them both: the king and jack. If East had kept the spade ace and heart nine, he could have claimed the last two tricks.

How does one stop players from making errors like this? If I knew, I suppose I could turn everyone into an expert. But would that kill the game completely?

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North	01 20 97
♠ 4 3	
♥ 3 2	
♦ A Q 2	
♣ K Q 7 6 5	

West	East
♠ K J 10	♠ A Q 9 8 7
♥ A 10 8 7 6 5	♥ Q 8
♦ 10 5	♦ 9 7 6 3
♣ 4 2	♣ 10 3

South	(2 wds.)
♠ 6 5 2	
♥ K J 4	
♦ K J 9 4	
♣ A J 9	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7

Your Birthday

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1997

In the year ahead, positive developments will surround your home and family. Relationships and bonds will be strengthened. Spend as much time as possible with your family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Avoid the inclination to worry about things that have not happened and perhaps never will. Live in the now and deal with events as they occur. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1788, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You could do more harm than good today if you seek business advice from people who lack expertise. Only listen to people you trust.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Weigh and analyze the facts for yourself instead of letting associates do your thinking for you, especially if you have to make a big decision today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Strive to be methodical today when handling your assignments. If you fail to follow a game plan, you will not be efficient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should try not to borrow anything from others today, but if you have no other recourse, take extra precautions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This will not be a good day to spring a surprise on your mate. Make sure to include him or her in all the decisions you make.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think before you speak today, especially if you intend to criticize someone else. People you put down might seek revenge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Doing things in a hasty fashion today could lead to a sense of small but significant mistakes. Pacing yourself could help you to succeed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to set the proper example today. You should not order others to do things if you would not do them yourself. Actions speak louder than words.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take care not to betray someone's trust today. A friend will be disappointed if you reveal information which was told to you in strict confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will not have much tolerance for stingy people today. Keep this in mind before going to lunch with a friend who doesn't know how to split the check.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be cognizant of small details today, but do not become obsessed by them. If you do, you will lessen the impact of your accomplishments.

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by Leonard Starr

