

Sanford Herald

88th Year, No. 121 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly cloudy and not as cold. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

INSIDE

Sports

Race to victory

Altamonte Springs' Wayne Taylor captures the Olds Rolex crown. See page 1B.

BRIEFS

Murder suspect apprehended

Mohammed Rahmani of Orlando was arrested last night at the Value Rent A Car near Orlando International Airport and charged with the murder of his ex-wife and her husband.

According to Ed McDonough, public information officer for the Sheriff's office, Rahmani, 36, was returned to Seminole County early today to face charges of killing Saad Boussagrif and Merhat Zamzam in their Casselberry home last week.

The couple was found shot to death in their home in the Eastbrook subdivision on Friday evening.

McDonough said investigators believed Rahmani was planning to travel to Montreal, Canada, and then on to his native Morocco when he was apprehended.

Students events

LAKE MARY — The Seminole YMCA is offering a full day field trip for elementary age students on Feb. 19, providing the perfect solution for parents whose children will be out of school in Seminole County. The event is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with extended hours from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. available at no extra cost.

The sites for drop off and pick up are Forest City Elementary and Longwood Recreation Center. The children will be having a picnic at Red Dog Park and rollerskating at Seminole Skateway in the afternoon. Children will need to bring lunch.

Cost is \$15 for YMCA members and \$20 for nonmembers.

For information and/or registration contact the Seminole YMCA at 321-8944.

Artists wanted

MAITLAND — The Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce is making last-call for artists and creators of final crafts for the Maitland Spring Festival. The event, a juried show with cash awards, will be April 20 and 21 on the shores of Lake Lily.

Applications and fees must be received by the Maitland South Seminole Chamber office no later than February 15. For information phone Marcia P. Garrett, 831-7757.

Live from Sanford

SANFORD — Radio station K92 FM will be in Sanford Friday afternoon from noon until 1 p.m. doing a live remote broadcast from the Finca station 2175 Park Ave.

The radio station will be extolling the wonders of Sanford's beautiful downtown historic district to listeners all over central Florida as well as letting them know about a new Sobik's sandwich shop that will be opening at the service station.

There will be promotional activities and other events associated with the remote broadcast.

Community night at Idyllwilde

SANFORD — Idyllwilde Elementary second graders will simulate a community on Feb. 8, 1996 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at their school. Each class within the second grade will become a business for the evening. Students have learned how businesses interact within the community and will be able to try out their newly learned skills during Community Night.

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If we resist our passions, it is more through their weakness than from our strength.

-Francois de La Rochefoucauld

Residents protest borrow pit

Owners want to expand, citizens irked

By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A packed house is expected at at least two Seminole County Commission public hearings this month. Next Wednesday, citizens plan to attend and voice objections to a proposed borrow pit expansion. Later in the month, they plan to gather again, this time, in opposition to a debris hauling request.

Both matters were brought to public attention last Saturday during a public rally held by residents of the Marquette Avenue and Ohio Avenue.

The matter to be considered next Wednesday centers on a proposal for an expansion of an existing borrow pit. Sid Vilden and Ben Benham have asked the county to allow an expansion of their existing Marquette Shores borrow pit from 11.9 acres to 27 acres. The present pit and proposed expansion are located on a 45.39-acre parcel. It is located on the north side of Lake Mary Blvd., east of Ohio Street, and near Marquette Avenue.

It approved it would require the removal of 1.13 million cubic yards of fill dirt.

Saturday afternoon, several dozen citizens, many of whom are residents of the surrounding area, turned out for a show of opposition to the proposal. They met on Marquette Avenue near the proposed borrow pit expansion property. While many protesters said

See Protest, Page 6A



Herald Photos By Phil Keniston



A rain shower failed to prevent more than 50 residents from turning out at an anti-borrow pit rally Saturday.

Deep freeze: Farmers try to save crops

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer

WIMAUMA, Fla. — Farmers in fires in groves to keep warm, harvesters bundled up to pick ice-coated oranges and tourists shivered on sandy beaches as frost touched the Sunshine State.

Growers said temperatures that plunged as low as the teens in some north-central counties early Monday hurt the state's \$8 billion citrus industry, but the extent of the damage won't be known for days.

Overnight temperatures were expected to dip into the low 30s early today, and that was good news to farmers. When the weather warms up too quickly after a frost, ice-damaged fruit rots more quickly.

Ice crystals form in fruit if the mercury plummets to 27 degrees or lower and stays down for four or five hours.

We cut some ice in the fruit, but nothing life-threatening, said Louis Haverlock, general manager of Grady Sweet Farms, which manages some 2,000 acres in central Florida's citrus heartland.

Haverlock took out a knife Monday and sliced rings of a Valencia, the king of juice oranges. He found some ice — not much — up to a third of the way down.

Pipes running along the ground pumped a gallon of water an hour onto trees in one of Grady's Sweet's orange

See Freeze, Page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Florida's citrus groves were damaged during Monday night's freezing temperatures. The extent of the damage is not yet known.

Cold takes its toll on people, too

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — While this morning's temperatures did not dip so low as Monday, it was still cold enough to bring out the long johns and sweats among those who could afford it and to send those who had little surviving for shelter where it was available.

Monday morning's temperatures were colder than in more than half a decade.

Clinging stubbornly to chain link fences and dangling elegantly from the leaves of unprotected plants, though beautiful in the piercingly bright sunlight, the ice was a reminder of just how far we were from the expected warm temperatures that brought so many from state.

I thought it was warm here, said David Jones, who arrived in Sanford from western Virginia only a few weeks ago in search of work and of some relatives with whom to stay.

He has yet to find work and, on Saturday, he discovered that the relatives he thought he might look up with have moved on, living in Homestead or perhaps Miami.

Jones said he's out of money and can no longer afford a hotel room. He has spent many a night sleeping under bridges or in doorways during his lifetime, but it is just too damn cold.

See Cold, Page 6A

Report: Harmful violence is pervasive in TV shows

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study commissioned by the cable television industry concludes that "psychologically harmful" violence is pervasive on both broadcast and cable TV shows, according to a published report.

The \$1.5 million study conducted by researchers at four universities was based on a sample of 2,500 hours of programming and found that most programs contain violence portrayed in a potentially harmful context.

The study, scheduled for release today, was obtained in advance by The Washington Post.

"The risks of viewing the most common depictions of televised violence include learning to behave violently, becoming more desensitized to the harmful consequences of violence and becoming more fearful of being attacked," the study found, according to the Post.

Thus, there are substantial risks of harmful effects from viewing violence throughout the television environment, the study added.

With funding from the National Cable Television Association, researchers led by a team at the University of California at Santa Barbara found

—Most acts of violence on TV are violent.
See Violence, Page 5A

Telecommunications Clinton intends to sign historic overhaul Thursday

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Though troubled by a provision restricting computer smart President Clinton is expected to sign a bill Thursday designed to reorganize how Americans get telephone, television and computer services.

The Clinton administration had worked with GOP leaders on negotiating a final bill but officials say a section designed to keep children away from smart on the Internet and other computer services is problematic.

The administration hopes to

provision raises constitutional issues, said Heidi Kravitz, a spokeswoman for Vice President Al Gore.

Still, Clinton intends to sign the bill, according to the 1994 Communications Act on Thursday, said administration aides who spoke on a condition of anonymity Monday.

The measure passed by Congress Thursday would let local and long distance phone and cable companies into each others' businesses, regulate cable rates and allow media companies to expand their holdings more easily. It also would restrict smutty material on

See Overhaul, Page 6A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



FSU cops searching for arsonist

TALLAHASSEE — A student who smelled smoke in the Florida State University post office alerted authorities to the 19th in a series of small fires that have been set on campus in less than a week.

Sunday's fire was set in a student mailbox, said university police Lt. Jack Handley. Smoke filled the post office, but there was minimum damage and no injuries.

"But everyone of these fires has had the potential to hurt someone," he said. "This time, it just happened that a student was in there and alerted us."

The fire was spotted about 6:15 p.m. and quickly extinguished, Handley said.

Since Tuesday, there have been 19 fires in 15 campus buildings, including four dormitories and the library, Handley said.

Security has been tight since the rash of fires began on the 30,000-student campus that houses more than 200 buildings.

Fires have been set in trash cans, hallways and bathrooms. Some fires were even started when ovens stuffed with newspapers were turned on in dormitory kitchens, officials said.

The university and the Florida Advisory Council on Arson Prevention offered rewards totaling \$1,500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of who is setting the fires.

Handley said there are no suspects. The incidents are being investigated by the state Fire Marshal, the Tallahassee Fire Department and the university police.

Balloonist sets nine records

JACKSONVILLE — Soaring over frozen ground, balloonist Jetta Schantz enjoyed perfect weather to break a 22-year-old open gondola duration record and add it to her world records in distance and altitude.

The weekend flight over icy Oklahoma and Texas resulted in duration records in nine different size classes for hot air ballooning.

"It is like the Triple Crown in ballooning," she said Monday in a telephone interview from Longview, Texas. The new record is the culmination of a six-year goal.

Schantz's 70-foot tall multicolored balloon lifted off Saturday evening from McAlester, Okla. Municipal Airport and landed Sunday in a pasture near Texas A&M University's stadium in Welborn, Texas.

When an arctic high pressure system sent temperatures plummeting to 5 degrees, conditions were right for the record-breaking flight of 15 hours and 11 minutes, surpassing the former mark of 11 hours and 17 minutes.

"The weather that was disrupting businesses and schools was the kind I wanted to do the record," Schantz said.

The colder the weather, the less fuel it takes to create lift in the balloon, she said.

"I was working constantly during the first third of the flight to keep the balloon from dropping like a rock because it was so heavy with fuel," she said. When she used up a fuel canister, she let it fall over the side of the aluminum gondola with a parachute.

Schantz said she averaged about 10 mph and cruised at 800 to 1,200 feet for her 375-mile journey.

Programs given six months to improve

TALLAHASSEE — Lack of staff training and emergency readiness are the most frequent problems in Florida's juvenile crime fighting programs and detention centers, Juvenile Justice Secretary Calvin Ross says.

Some of the state's 452 juvenile programs — 85 percent of them operated by private contractors — also need to tighten security, according to a quality review Ross released at a news conference Monday.

While 92 percent of the programs rated "satisfactory" or above, 37 programs received "below satisfactory" ratings. They have six months to improve or face losing their contracts, Ross said.

The department is asking the 1996 Legislature for nearly \$1.4 million to expand training, but the request faces tough questioning in a year when lawmakers are pinching every penny.

The agency's overall \$221.8 million budget request would increase its current spending 52 percent.

"This certainly helps the Legislature determine what we need to continue funding and what we need to take another look at," said Sen. William Bankhead, R-Ponte Vedra Beach and chairman of the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

From prevention and day-treatment programs to detention centers and boot camps, Florida has massively expanded programs for youthful offenders across the state since forming a separate Department of Juvenile Justice in 1994.

The system's capacity grew to nearly 5,900 by the end of 1995, but more than 600 young criminals still awaited placement in a juvenile program.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Bill would shield jurors' names to protect against intimidation

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The names and addresses of jurors in Florida criminal trials should be kept secret to protect them from potential intimidation, two lawmakers say.

"I don't think there's anything to be gained by making this information public," said Sen. Tom Rossin, D-West Palm Beach.

Under legislation proposed by Rossin and Rep. Greg Gay, R-Cape Coral, the names of jurors would become secret only once a trial starts. The lawmakers

concede that, by then, defendants and reporters already would have learned panelists' names.

"The goal of the bill — to protect jurors — is a good one, but I'm not sure that this bill would accomplish that," said Palm Beach County Chief Judge Richard Ofedal.

A few jurors have told Ofedal they were concerned for their own safety, he said. But the numbers don't warrant such concern.

"Of the approximately 150,000 jury trials in the United States each year," the judge said, "there might be two, three

or four instances."

The two lawmakers point to a case in which a kidnapping and robbery victim in Charlotte County was so incensed by a jury's not-guilty verdict that he sent them letters saying he hoped that someone close to them died a "horrible and lingering death."

But nothing else happened.

"It's hard enough to get people to serve on juries," Gay said. "And this will offer some sense of security for jurors."

In the much-publicized trials of O.J. Simpson and organized crime head John Gotti, judges ordered the identities of jurors

be kept confidential. But Rossin said that's not good enough.

"You're leaving it to the judge's discretion ... and it's a difficult question," Rossin said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to hear Rossin's bill (SB 202) Wednesday. Gay's bill (HB 47) had not been scheduled as of Monday.

First Amendment advocates, including the group Common Cause, and some attorneys and newspaper editors argued the proposed law is too broad, unnecessary and unconstitutional.

The Sixth Amendment guarantees that accused criminals receive an open trial.



Hoop stars

The Elks Club sponsors an annual basketball contest for boys and girls ages 8 to 12. Area schools send representatives to the local lodge and winners at that level go to the district tournament. Four of the six winners from the 10-lodge district that includes Sanford, represented the local lodge. Jonathan Dorko of Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Ryley Williams and Ryan Loomis, both of Ivyhilde Elementary School and Jodi Gregory of Greenwood Lakes were recently joined by Alex McKibbin of the Elks Club for an awards ceremony at Lee P. Moore Park. The four winners will now go on to the regional contest in Hudson later this month.

Harold Photo by Phil Kantonis

U.S. Sugar files F.E.C. complaint against one of Lugar's supporters

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — The political battle between environmentalists and the sugar industry has spilled over into the Federal Elections Commission.

U.S. Sugar Corp. filed a complaint Monday with federal regulators accusing a wealthy commodities broker of breaking federal campaign laws. The broker has helped bankroll proposals by environmental groups that the sugar industry pay for cleaning up the Everglades.

Environmental groups called the complaint "more pollution."

The complaint, filed with the FEC, accused Paul Tudor Jones of funneling almost \$1 million of his own money to Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar's campaign via an unregistered organization. Federal laws limit individual contributions to \$1,000 per election per candidate.

Jones, the chairman of Tudor Investment Co., in New York,

used the money to fund advertising in support of Lugar during the Presidency III Republican straw poll in Orlando in November, the complaint said.

The ad in question says four U.S. senators can affect the drying Everglades — Lugar, Bob Dole, Arlen Specter and Phil Gramm.

But only Lugar supports a two-cent-a-pound tax on sugar to fund clean-up efforts of the Everglades, devastated by years of agricultural runoff, the ad said. It encouraged voters to call the other three and tell them to support the tax.

Jones was a major supporter of the tax as well.

The ad was paid for by the Coalition for Good Government, which condemned the accusations in the complaint as "completely untrue." Tudor officials referred calls to the coalition.

"This defamation of Mr. Jones makes it evident that the Florida sugar industry is prepared to abuse federal elections laws to further their own interests,"

Mary Barley, the coalition's treasurer said in a release. "This is just more pollution from sugar."

The complaint alleged seven violations of federal elections law, including the failure to register the coalition as a political committee and report financial activity to the FEC. It claims Jones and the coalition exceeded contribution limits and says Jones made unlawful contributions under another name.

U.S. Sugar also claimed the coalition, as a corporation, should not have been able to spend money to influence federal elections.

FEC spokesman Ian Stirton said it had not yet been determined whether the straw poll was considered a federal election.

Lugar won only five of 3,355 votes cast in the poll.

U.S. Sugar is asking the FEC to investigate the advertising and spending and "initiate enforcement actions," said Robert Buker Jr., senior vice president of U.S. Sugar.

Trinidad man arrested for child porn

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — A Trinidad man wanted for allegedly mailing child pornography to a pen pal was arrested Monday as he got off a plane in Miami, federal prosecutors said.

Hans Boos, a zoo official from Port of Spain, was arrested as he tried to clear customs. A warrant accuses him of sending child pornography magazines to a retired Barstow, Calif., highway patrolman.

The patrolman, Jim Carl Burchett, 59, pleaded guilty Jan. 8 to receiving copies of the European magazine "Lolita" from Boos, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Patricia Donohue. He awaits sentencing.

At a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo on Monday, Boos, 56, said he did not understand the charges. "I came here on a holiday," he said.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
7-2-8-21-11



Cash 3
1-3-3
Play 4
3-1-6-9

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and not as cold. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy and not as cold. Lows in the mid 40s inland to lower 50s at the coast. Wind northeast 10 mph. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Thursday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the upper 40s north to the upper 50s south. Highs in the lower 70s. Friday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the low to mid 50s west to lower 60s east. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Saturday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the 50s.

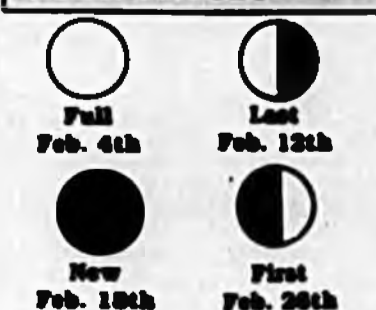
FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	47	36	00
Fort Myers	46	29	00
Gainesville	44	18	00
Homestead	42	36	00
Jacksonville	42	19	00
Key West	39	43	00
Lakeland	39	24	00
Miami	42	37	00
Pensacola	38	16	00
Sarasota	42	27	00
Tallahassee	44	16	00
Tampa	41	23	00
Vero Beach	37	30	10
W. Palm Beach	39	31	10

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Pty cldy 48-55	Mtly cldy 48-62	Pty cldy 48-72	Pty cldy 58-74	Pty cldy 55-73

MOON PHASES



TIDES

SOLAR TABLE: min., 6:10 a.m., 6:40 p.m., maj., 12:25 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 8:58 a.m., 9:18 p.m.; low, 2:41 a.m., 3:03 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:03 a.m., 9:23 p.m.; low, 2:46 a.m., 3:08 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 9:18 p.m., 9:38 p.m.; low, 3:01 a.m., 3:23 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 2 1/2 feet and choppy. Current is running to the southeast with a water temperature of 62 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Tuesday: Wind north to northeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet except higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters choppy exposed areas. Tuesday night: Wind northeast to east 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet except higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters choppy exposed areas.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 49 degrees and the overnight low was 37 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled 0 inches.

☀Sunset.....5:46 p.m.
☁Sunrise.....7:16 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 5. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2	minimal
3-4	low
5-6	moderate
7-8.9	high
10+	very high

NATIONAL TEMPS

City	H	L	Prc	Chg
Amarillo	55	28	00	cir
Anchorage	17	4	43	sn
Atlanta	31	6	00	cir
Atlantic City	18	6	00	cir
Austin	53	22	00	cir
Baltimore	31	8	00	cir
Boston	19	4	00	cir
Brownsville	69	45	00	cir
Buffalo	14	1	05	cir
Burlington, Vt.	46	29	00	cir
Casper	46	29	00	cir
Charleston, S.C.	36	16	00	cir
Charleston, W.Va.	23	13	00	cir
Charlotte, N.C.	29	7	00	cir
Cheyenne	47	29	00	cir
Chicago	27	3	00	cir
Cincinnati	24	4	00	cir
Cleveland	17	2	00	cir
Concord, N.H.	18	15	00	cir
Dallas Ft. Worth	57	23	00	cir
Danvers	22	8	00	cir
Des Moines	19	12	00	cir
Detroit	36	7	00	cir
Honolulu	86	74	00	cir
Houston	55	23	00	cir
Indianapolis	24	4	00	cir
Jackson	40	34	00	rn
Kansas City	26	3	00	cir
Las Vegas	35	15	00	cir
Little Rock	38	11	00	cir
Los Angeles	73	60	00	cir
Memphis	33	10	00	cir
Minneapolis	13	1	00	cir
Missoula	13	4	00	cir
Mo. St. Paul	26	3	00	cir
Nashville	43	16	00	cir
New Orleans	43	16	00	cir
New York City	17	5	00	cir
Oklahoma City	48	19	00	cir
Omaha	25	17	00	cir
Philadelphia	16	3	00	cir
Phoenix	17	9	00	cir
Pittsburgh	19	3	00	cir
Portland, Me.	17	13	00	cir
Sacramento	71	40	23	cir
St. Louis	37	12	00	cir
San Francisco	33	23	23	cir
Seattle	54	40	52	rn
Tulsa	48	19	00	cir

POLICE BRIEFS

Lost and found cars

● A white 1989 Oldsmobile, license number REC-881, was reported stolen early Monday from the 2900 block of Central Drive in the Woodmere Park area of Sanford.

● A 1988 Plymouth, reported stolen Saturday in Longwood, was located early Monday by Sanford police in Castle Brewer Court.

● A 1985 Honda was reported stolen Sunday from a parking lot in the 1800 block of W. 13th Street in Sanford. Sanford police located the vehicle later in the day as the result of a traffic stop at First Street and Palmetto Avenue. According to the incident report, the driver of the car told officers he had traded some narcotics for the vehicle. An investigation is under way into the incident.

● A black 1982 Buick, license number BCT-041 was reported stolen Saturday in the 2600 block of Irquoia Avenue in Sanford.

● A 1986 Chevrolet, reportedly stolen in Longwood, was found by Sanford Police Saturday at a parking lot in the 500 block of W. Lake Mary Boulevard.

Battery

Lynn Williams Jr., 24, of 2895 Celery Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Sunday. According to the arrest report, Williams is said to have broken into an apartment occupied by a 63-year-old man, choked him, and stole his wallet. Deputies said Williams later called the sheriff's department and turned himself in at his residence. He was charged with unarmed robbery and battery.

Multi charges

Keith Leonard Myers, 22, 1509 W. 19th Street, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies near the intersection of U.S. 17-92 and General Hutchinson Parkway Sunday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked drivers license, possession of crack cocaine, and possession of 20 grams of cannabis. After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, deputies found he was also wanted on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance, cocaine.

Traffic stops

● Maxine Burkett, 42, 27 Lake Monroe Terrace, was stopped by Sanford police Sunday as the result of an accident in the 1200 block of W. Seventh Street. Police said she left the area and was located in the parking lot of the Sanford Housing Authority on W. 10th Street. She was charged with driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, and reckless driving.

● William F. Caldwell, 31, 2400 Stevens Street, Sanford, was located in the Interstate-4 rest area by sheriff's deputies Sunday. He was charged with having an illegal license plate and driving with a suspended/revoked license, habitual.

● John Patrick Hood, 30, 211 Wilner Circle, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 at 25th Street in Sanford Sunday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sheriff reports

● Three rifles, a shotgun and other items valued at a total of \$3,775 were reported stolen on Jan. 31, from a residence in the 800 block of Tomlinson Circle near Lake Mary.

● An estimated \$60 in cash was reported missing on Feb. 1, from a business in the 3300 block of W. SR-46 near Sanford.

● A report was filed with the sheriff's office of \$1,260 in chemical supplies being taken from a business on Feb. 1 in the 1400 block of Rastner Place at the Port of Sanford.

Sanford police reports

● Three stereos, antiques and other items valued at over \$800 were reported stolen Sunday from a business in the 500 block of Sanford Avenue.

● A \$300 cellular phone was reported stolen Sunday from a vehicle parked at the Seminole Towne Center.

● Seven vehicles reportedly had windows damaged Saturday at a business in the 4200 block of S. Orlando Drive. Police said stereos, valued at \$50, had been stolen from two of the vehicles. The damage estimate was listed as \$4,000.

● A \$489 TV set was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 1500 block of W. 15th Street in Sanford.

Researcher hunting ways for blacks to fight off diabetes

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Dr. Kwame Osei is on a quest to help black Americans overcome an apparent genetic predisposition for severe diabetes — hoping to "reset" their bodies to fight off the disease.

Blacks are twice as likely as whites to get diabetes, a disease where the body either doesn't produce enough insulin or can't use the hormone properly. Insulin is vital to carry sugar from digested foods out of the bloodstream and into cells where it can be used for energy.

At least 3 million black Americans have diabetes, with black women particularly vulnerable — one in four over age 55 has it.

And black diabetics suffer more complications than white patients. They are about twice as likely to go blind or have a limb amputated, and up to six times more likely to suffer serious kidney disease.

Nobody really knows why. But Osei, of Ohio State University, said Monday that he has uncovered indications of an ethnic genetic predisposition that he believes can be battled.

Osei studied 80 black Americans, 60 whites and 32 recent African immigrants for three years. All were young and healthy, with normal blood sugar levels.

The black Americans and African immigrants produced twice as much insulin as the whites — and their insulin worked only half as well as that of whites, Osei found.

Also, the black Americans and

African immigrants did not experience as great a drop in nighttime blood pressure or heartbeat as the whites did. Healthy blood vessels are supposed to relax during sleep, and Osei said he found the racial disparity particularly troubling because high blood pressure is linked to diabetes.

"If the Africans and the African-Americans are behaving the same way, then there's some genetic background for diabetes," Osei explained.

Yet only 1 percent of Africans have diabetes, while 12 percent of black Americans do, Osei said.

Osei thinks obesity, a proven diabetes risk, could be the difference. He cited studies showing 10 percent of Africans are overweight, compared with 30 percent of white Americans, 40 percent of black Americans — and 50 percent of U.S. black women.

But getting people to lose weight is hard and time consuming. So Osei won a \$1.2 million federal grant to search for a medical solution. His five-year study will test whether certain diabetes drugs can correct insulin abnormalities in 240 otherwise healthy black Americans, to keep them from getting diabetes.

"We think we can reset the body, to at least postpone the disease," Osei explained.

Meanwhile, the American Diabetes Association announced Monday that it is starting a new \$500,000 campaign to educate black Americans about diabetes — in light of new research showing too few realize the threat.

Governors' Medicaid plan spurs hope

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — After reaching agreement on shaping the \$100 billion-plus Medicaid program for the poor, the nation's governors face another hurdle: persuading Congress to accept it. If so, it could soften the

budget impasse that twice has crippled the government.

The National Governors Association scheduled a vote today on the Medicaid agreement and sought an understanding on welfare — another wall between the White House and the Republican-led

Spiking milk Dairy bill would require added solids for milk

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Some members of Congress and the dairy industry want you to drink more milk without swallowing a glassful more.

A bill now moving heading for a House vote late this month would make sure that more raw milk needs to be processed to put a gallon on the supermarket shelf.

Shoppers would probably pay more for the new fortified milk, especially if it's a lowfat kind. But not everyone agrees how much.

The Agriculture Department says the proposed requirement could add 15 cents to the cost of a gallon of lowfat, with other changes adding even more. Food stamps, school lunches and other feeding programs would cost \$1 billion more over seven years, the department says.

Critics also say the proposal could turn some people off to milk because ghoulish tasting powdered milk would have to be added to fresh in some cases.

It started because of a House Agriculture Committee effort to get all parts of the nation, including California, to agree to

changes in dairy programs.

That was a hard job, because each region benefits or suffers from different parts of the complicated dairy rules. California has its own state program independent of the federal one.

By approving farm legislation 28-17 last week, the committee also agreed last week that all drinking milk nationwide follow the higher California standard for nonfat dairy solids in milk. The full House could vote at the end of this month.

Milk is made of fat, water and nonfat solids, consisting largely of protein, calcium and lactose. The federal standard now is 8.25 percent for non-fat solids. The dairy industry says milk naturally has a higher content reflected in the California standard, closer to 8.7 percent.

When you account for fat — about 3.5 percent of milk solids — whole milk is about 12 percent solids.

The bill would require all reduced-fat milk but skim to have 12 percent overall solids. Skim would have 9 percent, compared with 8.25 percent by federal standards. Even whole milk would have to add some non-fat solids, about a half a percent.

Congress. "It's the break that they're looking for and hopefully we can convince our colleagues of the importance of passing it," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, the Republican chairman of the governors' association.

He said a compromise was essential because states spend about 20 percent of their budgets on health services for the poor.

Democrats in Congress want to continue a federal-state partnership that would guarantee medical coverage at a certain level for poor people. Republicans would do away with Medicaid as it exists, turning all the money into block grants with which the states could create programs they would control.

President Clinton, in a speech at a dinner for the Democratic Governors Association on Monday night, did not touch on the "framework" the governors concluded on welfare reform.

None of the principals provided details of the agreement.

But Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, a Democrat, said the agreement would guarantee coverage for

the most needy, including pregnant women and children, the elderly and the disabled. Clinton said he would not accept any Medicaid reforms that failed to meet those criteria.

Medicaid funding for states would be based on a state's need under the governors' proposal, but states would be able to tap into a separate pot of federal money in case of emergencies or an economic downturn, Romer said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who have led the Republicans in budget negotiations with Clinton, have indicated to the governors they would accept a compromise agreement worked out by the governors' association, Thompson said.

The huge welfare program and Medicaid, which provides health care for the poor, are the financial heavyweights in the budget.

The proposal "certainly is going to raise some eyebrows in Congress, I'm sure," Thompson said. "But when we get a chance to explain it, I think most people are going to say that's a very rational and common-sense approach."

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EDITORIAL

Politics

None of us is perfect. The "us" includes politicians and political candidates. Even Abraham Lincoln, (whose birthday anniversary was yesterday) had the nicknamed "Honest Abe" but he certainly had his share of bad days and made bad decisions.

Let's just take a look at one politician. Today is the anniversary of his birth. (See how far you can read this before identifying him. Don't peek ahead).

This man, born on February 6, held several political offices, finally reaching the position of vice president of the United States. Shortly after taking office, he became involved in an argument with one of his political opponents and subsequently killed him.

While he was indicted for murder, he fled from Washington until the case cooled down. He then returned and completed his term in office, during which time he even presided over an impeachment trial of a Supreme Court Justice.

He was never tried for the murder.

Then, he was said to be responsible for sending some of our U.S. troops into battle, a situation which was not popular among the people or other politicians. For that, he was tried for treason. Again, nothing happened. He was acquitted.

In addition to his political problems, he also had marital problems, and went through two bitter divorces. At the age of 80, on the very day his second divorce became final, he dropped dead.

The man was Aaron Burr, the third vice president of the United States.

If all he did took place in this day and age, could you imagine the comments on the Rush Limbaugh show? The scandals which would occupy the attention of everyone, especially our political talk-show hosts. They would have a field day.

There are some people who appear to spend their entire livelihood, finding something wrong to say about others. Depending on which side of the fence they may be sitting, these people can only find bad things to say about our political leaders. They give the appearance that they, and only they, know what evil lurks in the hearts of politicians.

Mud slinging against politicians has been with us since the beginning of our nation's government. It isn't going to stop. But what if we made it a law that if a person says bad things against an opponent, he must also say an equal number of good things.

If that came about, no one would say anything about anybody, would they?

Mud slinging will go on. Some possibly true, some made up or at least insinuated. There is nothing anyone can do to stop it.

It can however, be taken differently. If insults, accusations and charges against people can be taken with a grain of salt, if they can be held in limbo until actually brought to a court of law and proven positive, then perhaps, after a while, mud slinging may slow down a bit.

Let's face it. No one would say anything bad about anyone else, unless they knew YOU would listen to them.

Berry's World

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"Hey! I'm a VICTIM, too."

JOSEPH PERKINS

FDA reforms could save lives

David Keasler is a congenital fibber. The Food and Drug Administration commissioner recently declared that "there is no drug lag" in the United States. He based his conclusion on an anything-but-objective analysis prepared by his underlings at the FDA.

The FDA's skewed analysis included fewer than half of the new drugs approved between 1990 and 1994. And it didn't even take into account any of the agency's 1995 approvals. By using such a limited and select sample, the FDA made itself look far more efficient than it really is.

But here's the whole truth that Keasler is hiding from the American people: Between 1990 and 1995, the FDA approved 154 new drugs. Of those, 103 had already been approved in at least one other nation. Or to put this another way, two-thirds of the drugs that have been cleared for sale in the United States during this decade were available earlier to patients abroad.

This slow-footedness on the part of Keasler's agency is unconscionable because it costs lives. Indeed, if the FDA had approved the drug Interleukin 2 for use in the United States as quickly as it was approved in Europe, the lives of 3,500 kidney cancer patients could have been spared.

Or if the FDA had not similarly dragged its feet in approving Misoprostol (the drug that alleviates gastric ulcers) as many as 15,000 deaths could have been averted.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., recently introduced a "comprehensive reform" bill that aims to speed up the FDA's review of new drugs and medical devices. She notes, correctly, that "over the years, the agency's requirements for clinical testing and its pre-market reviews of new products have grown increasingly complex, time-consuming and expensive."

Indeed, it already takes an average of 12.5 years and \$359 million for a pharmaceutical



The FDA's skewed analysis included fewer than half of the new drugs approved between 1990 and 1994.

company to ready a new medicine for the market. The first 6.5 years are spent on research and preclinical testing to assess a potential drug's safety and its biological effects.

Then the drug must go through three phases of clinical trials. Phase I takes a year and involves 20 to 80 healthy human volunteers who determine the safety and appropriate dosage for the medication. Phase II takes another two years, includes 100 to 300 patients, and evaluates the effectiveness of the new drug and looks for side effects.

Phase III takes an additional three years, includes 1,000 to 3,000 patients, and verifies the new drug's effectiveness and monitors adverse reactions to long term use.

After all the lab tests, all the clinical trials, the FDA is pretty certain of a new drug's safety and efficacy. So there is no clear and compelling reason why it should take an additional 1-1/2 years to further review a potentially life-saving drug before making it available to patients in this country.

The FDA has no excuse for taking so long to review promising new medicines that have proven safe and effective in clinical trials, especially when they have already been approved (without incident) by other nations. America's patient population deserves better.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Let aides run the campaign

Congress needs to change a silly law that prohibits White House aides from taking top jobs at the president's re-election committee. The change probably won't happen in an election year, but Congress ought to act next year.

Designed to delay special-interest lobbying by former high-ranking executive branch officials, the law also prevents White House aides from requesting "official action" such as a presidential trip, speech, or policy decision on behalf of a president's own re-election effort.

Ironically, though, the law permits aides to stay on the government payroll and even run the re-election campaign out of the White House, as long as they use non-government equipment in the process.

Meantime, the law has an opposite application on Capitol Hill, where top aides to members routinely leave the congressional payroll on a temporary basis to work on their bosses' re-election campaigns.

The latest victim of the Ethics Reform Act of 1989 is John Emerson, deputy intergovernmental relations chief at the White House, who ran President Clinton's winning 1992 campaign in California and was tapped to manage the effort in that must-win state this year.

Emerson's move was nixed because the Office of Government Ethics has ruled that election campaigns are covered by the one-year ban on government executives contacting their former agency to "influence" any decision.

Emerson is free, however, to continue his role as the White House aide coordinating government policy decisions affecting California -- many or most of which will be made with the state's 52 electoral votes in mind.

The same law that keeps Emerson in the White House has made it impossible for Emerson's former law partner, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, to take charge of the Clinton/Gore '96 re-election campaign. That's because the USTR is part of the executive office of the president.

Even though it has been up and running for months, the Clinton campaign has no official chief because, as everyone in national politics knows, the re-election effort is being managed by White House Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes out of his cluttered quarters down the hall from the Oval Office.

Ickes, like Emerson and Kantor, is barred from working for and at the re-election committee. He's not permitted to use government computers, telephones, or copy machines to do political work, so he uses two sets of equipment, one paid for by the re-election committee.

Under the revised Hatch Act, Ickes and other

White House political operatives are required to perform 40 hours a week of "government" work and engage in political activities in their spare time. No one keeps count of hours because White House aides -- Ickes, especially -- routinely work 12- to 16-hour days.

Other White House aides who might otherwise be working at the re-election committee but for 18 U.S. Code Section 207(d) include presidential counselor Thomas "Mack" McLarty, political office director Doug Sosnik, intergovernmental relations chief Marcia Hale, special projects aide Rahm Emanuel, and departing congressional liaisons Pat Griffin and Steve Richetti, all veterans of political campaigns.

Various officials affected declare the law to be "stupid," "preposterous" and "possibly unconstitutional."

"What's the evil this is supposed to correct?" one aide asked rhetorically. "It's not some corporation we'd be working for, but our boss."

The Clinton White House last year tried to persuade the Office of Government Ethics to re-interpret the law, to no avail. Officials there say that Congress needs to change it.

But a Republican Congress isn't likely to make it easier for a Democratic president to get full use of his best operatives -- especially because in 1991 a Democratic Congress refused to do the same for President Bush.

The law was one reason Bush's drug policy czar, William Bennett, decided not to become Republican national chairman and why (in addition to status) Secretary of State James Baker became White House chief of staff in 1992 to try to get Bush re-elected.

The law also barred one-time Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yutterm and Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher from contacting former Cabinet colleagues -- though not the White House -- when they became, respectively, RNC chief and general chairman of the Bush re-election committee.

The law originally was passed in 1989 to control "revolving door" lobbying by members of Congress and executive branch officials. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who has tried to change the law to exempt political campaigns, says they were included because of "sloppy legislating."



Congress ought to act next year.

SARA ECKEL

Ice wars: athletes or beauty queens?

Last year, ice-skating champion Michelle Kwan was a nervous and giggling 14-year-old, with a slight figure and a bobbing ponytail.

Her girlishness worked to her disadvantage. Skating judges told Kwan's coach and parents that she looked too young, so Kwan followed the example of the most successful figure skaters: She started experimenting with makeup.

"I learned from the Olympic champions," Kwan said about her new look. "I looked in the mirror and examined how they did their makeup. I learned from the best."

In no other sport is image and personality so critical -- and are the actual athletes so ignored -- as women's figure skating. Top figure skaters are not just athletes or even role models, they are also expected to be beauty queens, ice princesses.

"In an extreme way, I think figure skating represents the ideal woman -- fit, athletic, little-girlish and sexual," says Joan Ryan, author of "Little Girls in Pretty Boxes: The Making and Breaking of Elite Gymnasts and Figure Skaters."

And since the 1994 Olympic showdown between Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding, the pressure to meet this image has only increased. In the world of televised sports, figure skating now commands ratings second only to football. New ice competitions with flashy names like "Ice Wars" and "Skates of Gold" continue to pop up on network TV schedules. And the audience -- 75 percent of which is comprised of women -- can't get enough.

The "lesson" Michelle Kwan learned from her predecessors became clear at last month's National Figure Skating Championships in San Jose, Calif. A heavily made-up Kwan appeared on the ice in a costume that was as provocative as her program's music: "Salome." Kwan entered the rink wearing a bikini-like combination of veils, sequins and that infamous fake skin. Last year's little girl was now an exotic temptress.

At any rate, it worked. If a child-like appearance held Kwan back in the past, the "maturing of Michelle Kwan," as commentators dubbed it, helped her secure a victory.

The sad part is, Kwan should have won without draping silky ropes around her waist and gluing sequins to her eyelids. Her program was flawless, and it showed a grace and artistry that had eluded the young skater's routines in the past.

And oddly enough, Kwan also seemed to garner approval for her innocence. ABC Sports commentators Peggy Fleming, Dick Button and Brian Bortone seemed to agree that she was the kind of girl "you'd want for a daughter."

"She's very uncomplicated, and I think she's a wonderful role model for our young skaters coming up," said Fleming.

This contradiction is an intrinsic element of elite figure skating. "In women's figure skating, it's better to look old than to be old," writes Christine Brennan, author of "Inside Edge," a behind-the-scenes look at figure skating. That's because promoters want skaters to exude the sensuality of a grown woman, but increasingly the sport demands the lightness and limberness of children, as triple jumps and combinations become standard requirements at the elite level.

We can only hope the young women who are expected to fit these conflicted ideals somehow manage to preserve their own childhoods. Watching Michelle Kwan's on-ice seduction, it was hard to know who exactly was beneath all that makeup and glitter.



In no other sport is image and personality so critical.

Crime legislation remains in limbo on Capitol Hill

By CAROLYN BRONKHOR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Sounding tough on crime is usually a good tactic for politicians in a nation that spends a fortune on car alarms and dead-bolt locks. But there also is pressure in Congress to repeal the ban on certain types of assault-style weapons.

The Democrats lost control of Congress in the 1994 elections even after they — with the help of a few Republicans — passed a \$30 billion anti-crime package pushed by President Clinton. The law provided for 100,000 new cops on the beat, imprisoning criminals for life on

their third felony and building new prisons, among other things.

This year, the pending crime legislation consists of leftover Republican "Contract With America" measures, many of which would dismantle the 1994 law. One GOP proposal would replace the cornerstone of the 1994 law — Clinton's 100,000 police program — with block grants to local authorities.

Some of these provisions are included in a bill that Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch is touting as the main anti-crime measure for 1996: anti-terrorism legislation that was initially sought by Clinton.

Presidential campaigns often sway election-year agendas in Congress, but most of the candidates have been relatively silent on new anti-crime initiatives. And the measure most apt to affect political fortunes this year is the proposed repeal of the assault-style firearms ban.

Both Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich promised the NRA they would hold votes on it last year. For numerous reasons, including the Oklahoma City bombing and the budget standoff, it did not come up in either the House or the Senate.

Overturning the ban is the NRA's top legislative priority, even though Tanya Metaksa,

executive director of its lobbying arm, concedes the battle is unwinnable while Clinton is president. But the NRA is demanding a vote to make sure the candidates that it supported are toeing the line.

"Our members who were active in the 1994 elections need to know the people they helped have stuck to their original promise to repeal the Clinton gun ban," Metaksa said in an interview. "I am optimistic that there will be a vote in the House." She is less certain of a Senate vote.

If the repeal does reach the Senate floor, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., has promised "the mother of all filibusters" to stop it, requiring repeal supporters to muster 60 votes, an unlikely prospect.

Dole, aware of that seemingly insurmountable hurdle, has indicated ambivalence about calling for a vote. But Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, a rival for the GOP presidential nomination and a staunch repeal advocate, may force his hand. Gramm is a top recipient of NRA campaign support.

Bob Walker, chief lobbyist for Handgun Control Inc., which supports the ban, said House passage of the repeal was likely, "but probably not by as big a margin as the NRA expects. ... We're still nowhere near 218 votes, but I think we are closing the gap." In the Senate, ban supporters already count 48

senators in their corner, he said.

Almost all the Republican candidates, perhaps mindful of the National Rifle Association's powerful influence in the last elections, have concentrated on urging a repeal of that law's most controversial provision — the ban on assault-style firearms that affects 19 specific styles and dozens of similar weapons.

In terms of more wide-ranging crime legislation, Clinton has

focused on preventing the GOP-run Congress from tampering with the 1994 law.

The anti-terrorism bill pushed by Hatch combines some of the provisions Clinton sought after the April 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building with GOP-sponsored limits on federal appeals by death-row inmates — part of the Republicans' "Contract With America."

Violence

Continued from Page 7A
television don't show the acts' consequences.

—Characters who commit violent acts on television go un-punished 73 percent of the time.

"When violence is presented without punishment, viewers are more likely to learn the lesson that violence is successful," the researchers wrote.

Last September, the four major

broadcast networks touted a UCLA study which found "promising signs" in the way the networks portray violence.

But according to the Post, the cable-funded study used more rigorous methodology, using previous studies of TV and behavior to link different types of violent acts to their known psychological effects.

DEATHS

JACK EDWIN BATES
Jack Edwin Bates, 68, Hokopaw Trail, Sorrento, died Sunday, Feb. 4, 1996 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 30, 1927 in Miami, he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a pressman in the printing industry. He was a member of Upsala Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include wife, Leota; daughter, Terri Moran, Sorrento; sons, Michael, Sanford, Dennis, Keystone Heights; sisters, Alice Buchanan, Hickman, Tenn., Christine Bledsoe, Merritt Island; brother, Chester, Hialeah; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CECIL M. BELLAMY
Cecil M. Bellamy, 74, Eleanor Avenue, Deltona, died Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996 at Mariners Healthcare Center, born April 4, 1921 in Johnson City, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was a Seminole County Corrections Officer. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Glenda, Braxton; sons, David E., Waco, Ohio, Cecil M., II, Braxton; stepsons, Ronald and Donald, both of Braxton; sisters, Virginia Scott and Francis Hirst, both of Deltona; two grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MAMIE LEE BRADLEY
Mamie Lee Bradley, 74, W. Fifth Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, born April 22, 1921 in Danburg, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1942. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Walter, Sanford, Larry, Savannah, Ga., Jerome, DeLand; daughters, Darlene Sawyer, Orlando, Veronica Brown, Rota, Spain, Armajene Bradley, Sanford; sisters, Elizabeth Coleman and Fannie Mae Smith, both of Orlando; eight grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

H. LORENE FRANKLIN
H. Lorene Franklin, 92, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 4, 1996 at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Born Feb. 24, 1903 in Haynesworth, Florida, she moved to Sanford in 1917. She was a bookkeeper. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include sister, Trixie

Whitaker, Sanford.
Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE M. HAGAN
George M. Hagan, 95, Laurel Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 4, 1996 at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, born Oct. 18, 1900 in Pine Level, Fla., he moved to Central Florida in 1943. He was an Air Force Master Sergeant and served during World War II.

Survivors include two nieces and six nephews.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RUSSELL ARCHIE KASTOR
Russell Archie Kastor, 68, Shipman Lane, Lake Mary, died Sunday, Feb. 4, 1996 at his residence, born May 5, 1927 in Strauburg, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Navy. He was Catholic. He belonged to the National Rifle Association and Heritage Foundation.

Survivors include sons, Eric and Andre, both of California, Niels, Chuluota; daughters, Yvonne Beaulieu, Daytona Beach, Yvette Canorossi, Maitland, Diane Rallmann, Nevada; brothers, Paul and Noel, both of Ohio; sister, Barbara Bishop, Illinois; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

DAE YOUNG KO
Dae Young Ko, 24, Tollgate Branch, Longwood, died Sunday, Feb. 4, 1996. Born July 26, 1971 in Seoul, South Korea, he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a computer operator for Sure Cutting Co. He was a member of First Korean Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include parents, Jung and Sam Lee, Longwood; brother, Chang, Longwood.
Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

BESSIE M. MARTIN
Bessie M. Martin, 61, Hughes Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 2, 1996 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, born Oct. 18, 1934 in Americus, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1953. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Malone Stewart, Orlando, Izel, Sanford; daughters, Mary Seymore, Orlando, Patricia Tally, Winter Park, Pinky, Claritha, Theresa Baker, all of

Sanford, Marcia, Forest City; brothers, Charlie L. Stewart, Ellaville, Ga., Leroy, James Stewart, Americus; sisters, Annie M. English, Eatonville, Lillie Newmans, Altamonte Springs; 20 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ELLIS GLENN TAPLEY
Ellis Glenn Tapley, 15, Mayfair Circle, Sanford, died Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996 at Orlando Regional Medical Center, born June 29, 1980 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a student.

Survivors include mother, Angel, Sanford; father, Ellis, Ocala; sister, Christina, Sanford; brother, Thomas Whitmer, Sanford; maternal grandmother, Marian Pierce, Longwood; paternal grandmother, Edna Parent, Ocala; paternal grandfather, Ellis R., Sanford.
Gramkow Funeral Home Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

BATES, JACK E.
Funeral services for Mr. Jack E. Bates, 68, of Sorrento, who died Sunday will be 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Kirk Webster officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Tuesday) from 6-8 p.m.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773 (407) 322-3212.

BELLAMY, CECIL M.
Graveside funeral services for Mr. Cecil M. Bellamy, 74, of Deltona, who died Saturday will be 2 o'clock this afternoon (Tuesday) at Oaklawn Park Cemetery with Rev. Kirk Webster officiating. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice of Central Florida, 2300 Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 300, Maitland, FL 32751.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773 (407) 322-3212.

BRADLEY, MAMIE LEE
Funeral services for Mamie Lee Bradley, 74, of W. Fifth Street, Sanford, who died Feb. 1 will be held Saturday at 11 a.m., at St. James House of Prayer, 214 Church Street, Midway, with Bishop Eugene Cooper officiating. Viewing will be from 5-9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.
Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

HAGAN, GEORGE M.
Graveside funeral services for Mr. George M. Hagan, 95, of Sanford, who died Sunday will be 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. John Paslay officiating. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Tuesday) from 6-8 p.m.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773 (407) 322-3212.

TAPLEY, ELLIS G.
Funeral services for Ellis G. Tapley, 15, of Sanford, who died Saturday will be 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Upsala Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Clark Adams officiating. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773 (407) 322-3212.



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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Cost to taxpayers

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers likely will absorb nearly 80 percent of the \$2.890-an-hour cost of flying Hillary Rodham Clinton around the country aboard an Air Force jet for her book tour, government and airline estimates show.

The 12-seat jet the first lady is using will run up a total bill of about \$69,360 by the time the tour ends later this month.

The trip to promote Mrs. Clinton's top-selling book about children is a private endeavor, but the Secret Service asked the first lady to use the government plane for security reasons.

Her publisher, New York-based Simon & Schuster, will reimburse the government the amount of a first-class air fare ticket for each leg of the trip for both Mrs. Clinton and the two aides accompanying her.

Clinton in court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton has already called the Whitewater accusations against him "a bunch of bull." Now he has the chance to say it in court.

A judge on Monday ordered Clinton to testify at next month's trial of his partners in the failed Arkansas land deal.

While White House lawyers pushed for an appearance on video, lawyers for James and Susan McDougal said a personal appearance by the president would make his testimony more credible.

A White House source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "We expect that ... discussions with Mrs. McDougal's lawyers will result in the president providing videotaped testimony."

Deadly lab results

MILWAUKEE — In the years since a laboratory repeatedly misread the Pap smears of two cancer patients — with deadly results — multimillion-dollar settlements have been reached and criminal charges filed.

Yet the doctor who owned the lab and the technician who handled the tests can still practice, and a check of their licenses and certification turned up no blemishes or any sign they were ever involved in the case.

"This is unfortunately a much more common occurrence," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Washington-based Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

A jury recommended last April that the doctor and technician face criminal charges along with Chem-Bio Corp. of suburban Oak Creek for misreading the tests that could have saved the two women's lives.

Cyberspace as a three-ring circus

SAN FRANCISCO — Imagine cyberspace as a three-ring circus. Or, better yet, a 300-ring extravaganza.

On Thursday, you can get a ringside seat to the extravaganza by heading to <http://www.Cyber24.com> when Rick Smolan and a cast of thousands spend a day trying to upload the world onto the Internet.

The project is "24 Hours In Cyberspace," an evolving exhibition that sets out to capture the human face of the on-line revolution using first-person accounts and pictures from 150 of the world's top photojournalists and thousands of volunteers in 31 countries.

Smolan is the mastermind behind the popular "Day in the Life" series, including "A Day in the Life of America," one of the most popular photography books ever produced. He has since gone on to produce CD-ROM disks, including the milestone "From Alice to Ocean" and his most recent, "Passage to Vietnam."

From Associated Press reports

Freeze

Continued from Page 1A

groves Monday, freezing the tree trunks to protect them from lower temperatures.

In another grove, harvesters bundled up in coats and gloves leaned ladders against trees, dropping juice oranges into leather sacks strapped across their chests.

"It was on the fringe. Another couple of hours (of cold) and we probably would have seen severe damage to the crops," said Haverlock.

At a Grady Sweat grove in nearby Balm, harvesters picked Hamlins, another type of juice oranges, to fill tubs stationed

among the trees.

"We're finishing this grove, getting as much off the trees as we can," said Jesse Catistran, 18, who was helping his father in the 200-acre grove, about 25 miles south of Tampa.

Harvesters arrived before 6 a.m., and lit fires to warm up before starting work. They dumped fruit into 50 tubs, which could hold 900 pounds of oranges each.

The much smaller blueberry crop was not so fortunate, because the freeze hit just at the blooming point.

"They will probably have a very, very small crop or none at all," said Betty Jones, Alachua County extension director.

Florida strawberry farmers, too, sprayed their crops overnight to freeze them and protect them from lower temperatures.

"It's a sea of crystal in all the fields," said Ray Parke, owner of the 140-acre Parkesdale Farms in Plant City — an area known as the winter strawberry capital of the world. He said he would see what happens when the ice melts.

Florida's strawberry crop ranks second only to California, which grows about 80 percent of U.S. strawberries. In the growing season that ended in July 1995, Florida produced nearly 76 percent of the nation's oranges, according to the Florida

Agricultural Statistics Service in Orlando.

Record lows were recorded overnight across the Sunshine State, including 18 in Tallahassee, 25 in Tampa and 28 in Orlando. Plumbers were swamped with requests to fix water pipes and tourists shivered on beaches.

English tourist Barry Alston and his wife, Pat, had the sand to themselves at Miami Beach, where temperatures reached a record low of 37 degrees. Alston, dressed in shorts and a T-shirt, even considered a swim. Then he stuck one toe in the water.

"It's too cold," he said, retreating from the crashing waves.

Protest

Continued from Page 1A

they were against the request for the borrow pit expansion, some indicated they didn't want any pit whatsoever, that even the existing borrow pit should be vacated.

One Marquette Avenue resident, Dorothy McReynolds, says the residents have many objections, including dust and sand from dirt piles at the site, being blown by winds to private homes in the area. She said she has no doubt the piles would increase drastically if the pit were allowed to expand.

McReynolds is one of the residents who not only objects to the proposed expansion, but to the county allowing the original pit. She also voiced objections when the pit was first approved. "We neighbors have begged for our rights, but so far, to no avail," she said.

The public hearing is scheduled before the Seminole County Commission at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, in room 1028 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street.

The borrow pit expansion

however, is not the only matter pitting this group of citizens against the pit operation. Vihlen and Benham have also submitted a request to the County County Commission to overturn a denial of a burning permit.

The request to allow the incineration of land clearing debris at the land fill site, was brought before the Board of Adjustment in December. At that time, it was denied. Now, Vihlen and Benham are asking the commission to overturn the denial. That hearing is set for the evening of Feb. 27, and is also expected to draw a large gathering of residents wishing to be heard.

Officials at the county Development Review Division said indications are that many persons wish to speak on the pit expansion, and many others have submitted written objections to the proposal, which will also be entered into the official record on the matter.

According to the legal requirements of the meeting, persons appearing at the meeting will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Development Review Division.

This is not the only battle between people and Vihlen. The former county commissioner also found himself the object of complaints when he requested a facility at which to burn medical

waste, and one which would have been used to get rid of used auto and truck tires.

Both of those requests were eventually denied, by various government bodies.

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Overhaul

Continued from Page 1A

television as well as on computer networks.

Upon its passage, President Clinton, hailed the measure, saying "consumers will receive the benefits of lower prices, better quality and greater choices in their telephone and cable services."

In his State of the Union address last month, Clinton singled out for praise a provision that would let people zap from their TV sets shows electronically rated for violent and other objectionable content. The provision would require new TV sets be equipped with a special "v-chip" to make this work.

The American Civil Liberties Union and computer users groups say they intend to challenge in court the provision that would outlaw transmission of sexually explicit and other indecent materials to minors over computer networks.

Opponents say the provision is too broad and would outlaw electronic transmissions of legal speech, such as that in literature such as "Catcher in the Rye," rap lyrics and profane conversations.

Supporters say it simply regulates legal speech to shield children — something that the courts have upheld as constitutional in the context of restricting TV and radio broadcasts.

Cold

Continued from Page 1A

to do that these days.

He said he will seek out a bed at the Sanford Rescue Outreach Mission until warmer weather prevails and then he will continue his trek south. Money will have to come from day labor jobs for now.

Mother Blanche Bell Weaver, who operates the Sanford mission said record numbers sought shelter in her 13th Street facility when the cold snap first hit.

"We probably had 20 or more in addition to the numbers we have on a regular basis," Weaver said. "The whole place was filled up."

Weaver said she regularly houses 70 to 80 people not counting children in her mission facility, but when the cold hits, many sleep in the dining area and other common areas wherever there is room to put down a cot.

She said many of those who

came to her doors from other places expressed surprise that the temperatures could dip so low in central Florida. Though it is much colder in their home states, many come to Florida seeking relief from the frigid climes and are surprised to find anything other than a tropical paradise teeming with employment opportunities.

Sanford Police did not report any crime-related activity associated with the cold either night.

"But the police did bring in three or four people who didn't hardly have on anything as cold as it was," Weaver said. "They are out there in the cold and the police bring them into us for a warm place to be and for a little to eat."

The temperatures are expected to continue rising and by the end of the week, the mercury could hover in the upper 70s for the highs and in the 50s for the lows.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Lady Lions hit stay on road

OVIEDO — The Oviedo Lions girls soccer team will travel to Clearwater tonight looking for their fourth straight road victory when they take on Countryside in the Class 6A North II Regional Championship starting at 7 p.m.

The winner of tonight's game will advance to this weekend's state tournament in Tallahassee.

Polar Bear volleyball

SANFORD — Monday's results from the Sanford Recreation Department Polar Bear Recreational Volleyball League.

A League: Kathy's Baby Shop (3-0), Club Paradise (2-1), Nichol's (1-2) and Beer:30 (0-3).

B League: Park Aire (4-0), Church of God (3-1), Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang (2-2), the 1st United Methodist-Flames (1-3) and Father/Daughter (0-4).

UCF upsets Stetson

DELAND — Eric Riggs scored 18 points and Stacey Castle scored six of Central Florida's final eight points as the Golden Knights defeated Stetson 75-66 Monday.

Riggs made 7-of-11 shots, including three 3-pointers as Central Florida (7-14, 5-6 Trans-America Athletic Conference) opened up a 61-45 lead with 8:32 remaining.

Stetson (9-12, 5-6) scored 12 unanswered points to pull to 61-57 on Garret Davis' basket with 5:33 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Castle led the Knights on an 8-2 run that gave them a 71-61 advantage with 1:10 left.

Chris West scored a career-high 14 points and Castle had 13 for the Knights.

AROUND THE STATE

Heat dump Kings

MIAMI — The outside shooting of Rex Chapman and Birbo Coles helped the Miami Heat sink Sacramento 103-92 Monday night.

Chapman scored 24 points and Coles 21 to complement Alonzo Mourning's inside play. Mourning had 25 points and 11 rebounds.

Chapman went 9-for-19, including four 3-pointers. Coles was 7-for-10 and added six assists for the Heat.

Mitch Richmond scored 18 points and Tyus Edney 15 points for the Kings.

Jags sign running back

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Jaguars announced the signing Monday of running back Roger Graham.

In 1993, the 5-10, 212-pound back from the Univ. of New Haven won the Harlon Hill Trophy, given to the best player in Division I-AA.

Graham finished his college career with 5,953 yards rushing a 7,216 all-purpose yards to rank in the top five players in all divisions. As a senior, he gained 1,607 yards on 278 carries.

Graham, 23, was signed an undrafted free agent rookie by the Dallas Cowboys in 1995 before being waived Aug. 23.

Dolphins make moves

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins terminated the contracts of wide receiver Gary Clark and offensive lineman Bert Weidner, and signed safety Chico Nelson and tight end Joe Planasky, the team announced Monday.

In his only season with the Dolphins, Clark, an 11-year NFL veteran, caught 37 passes for 525 yards and two touchdowns.

Weidner, has spent all his six years in the league with the Dolphins. He made only one start in the 12 games he played last season.

Both Nelson and Planasky finished the 1995 season on the Dolphins' practice squad. Nelson, 25, was a three-year starter at Ohio State.

Bucs hire Mike Shula

TAMPA — Mike Shula, an assistant with the Chicago Bears for the past three seasons, became the NFL's youngest offensive coordinator Monday when he was hired by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The youngest son of former Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula joins the staff of new Bucs coach Tony Dungy, who said the 30-year-old former Bucs quarterback will run an offense similar to one that transformed the Bears into a high-scoring team last year.

Shula was a 12th-round draft pick of the Bucs in 1987 and played one season before, at age 23, becoming the NFL's youngest assistant. He worked with Tampa Bay's quarterbacks from 1988-90 before moving to Miami to work under his father for two years.

Shula spent the last three seasons as tight ends coach for the Bears, who had the league's ninth-most productive offense and eighth-highest scoring team in 1995.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
7:30 p.m. — SUN, Kings at Magic, (L)

Wrestlers move on

Oviedo wins 6A-4, Seminole fourth in 5A-6

By GARY COATSMAN
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Oviedo won its first ever Class 6A, District 4 team wrestling title and captured five individual district championships Saturday at Lake Brantley high school.

"This was a total team effort," said Oviedo coach Rick Tribit. "Everyone on our team placed, and that says a lot about our team depth. We don't have great athletes, we just have good kids who work hard. I couldn't be more proud of them. I'm really happy for the seniors, because they are the cornerstones of this program."

Tribit took over the Oviedo wrestling program in 1983, and the Lions posted a 3-11 record that season. Three years later, the 1995 Oviedo team posted a 14-1 record. The Lions saw 14 wrestlers advance to this weekend's 6A, North Region I wrestling tournament at Lyn Haven-Moody high school.

Oviedo wrestlers Peter Boykin (112), Jeremiah Cornell (145), Robert Guimmo (152), Shawn Craig (171) and Jeremy Keckler (189) won district championships in their weight classes, while Clay Hardman (103) and Matthew Stowell (140) took second place in their weight classes.

Timothy Hule (119), Karl Rienhard (125), Michael Schwartz (130), Charles Coeyman (135), Brandon Clark (215) and Jason Crawley (Hwt) all took third-place finishes for the Lions. Derek

Class 6A, District 4 wrestling tournament results

Team scores
1. Oviedo (O) 175; 2. Lake Mary (LM) 151; 3. Lake Brantley (LB) 117; 4. Lynn (L) 91; 5. Lake Howell (LH) 64.

Individuals

Classifieds

100 — Yang (LM) forfeit; 112 — Millenmeyer (LM) p. Dowling (L); 119 — Hule (O) vs. Lee (LB); 125 — Rienhard (O) vs. Figueroa (LM); 140 — Stowell (O) p. Morrison (LB); 145 — Cornell (O) vs. Coeyman (O) vs. Alton-McKinnon (LM); 152 — Guimmo (O) vs. Gove (L); 171 — Hwt (O) vs. Wood (L); 189 — Morrison (LB) vs. Richardson (LM); 195 — Shawmaker (LB) vs. Maynor (O); 199 — Lilly (LM) vs. def. DeJesus (LM); 207 — Stephenson (LM) vs. Strout (LB); 215 — Clark (O) p. Walker (LB); 231 — Hwt — Crawley (O) vs. def. Smith (LM).

Championships

100 — Burgess (L) p. Hardman (O); 112 — Boykin (O) p. Cheshire (LB); 119 — Septer (LM) vs. Hernandez (LM); 140 — Millenmeyer (LM) vs. LaBrasseur (LB); 145 — Crowford (LM) vs. def. Rodriguez (LB); 152 — Stowell (O) vs. Rapp (LM); 171 — Hwt — Clayton (LM) p. Smith (O); 189 — Carroll (O) p. Brown (LM); 195 — Guimmo (O) vs. Gove (L); 199 — Road (LM) vs. Guerra (O); 215 — Craig (O) vs. def. Martin (LB); 207 — Kestler (O) p. Papack (L); 231 — Campbell (LM) vs. Martin (LM); 240 — Hwt — Dorton (LB) p. Walters (LM); 1:25.

Hayworth (160) qualified for the regional tournament with a fourth place finish for Oviedo.

"It's hard to say what will happen at the regional tournament," Tribit said. "The panhandle area is tough. I really hope we can wrestle with the same intensity that we had in the district meet."

Lake Mary finished second in the overall team standings while capturing four individual titles.

Jonathan Septer (119), Charles Milanovich (125), Benjamin Crawford (130) and Greg Clayton (140) won district championships for the Rams, while Brain Rapp (135), Anthony Bravo (145) and Jeff Norton (215) finished in the runner-up spot.

Phillip Yang (103), David Hillenmeyer (112), Jamaal Lilly (171) and Michael Stephenson (189) had third place finishes for Lake Mary, with Samuel Richardson (152) and Jason Boehm (Hwt) posted fourth place finishes.

"We wrestled very well for a young team," said Lake Mary coach Steve Katz. "We won a lot of close matches that we were losing earlier in the year. I would like to finish in the top three in regionals. We're getting better every week, and we have a chance to win the regional tournament. Oviedo is still the team to beat."

John Dorton (Hwt) was Lake Brantley's lone district champion. Alex Cheshire (112), Dennis LaBrasseur (125), Louis Rodriguez (130) and Rob Martin (171) all placed second in their weight classes to pace the Patriots to a third place finish in the team standings.

Rob Moore (140), David Wyka (145), John Morrison (152) and Brandon Shumaker (160) all reached the regional tournament via third place finishes in the district tournament. Jeff Lee (119), Justin Strout (189) and Paul Wollner (215) each placed fourth for Lake Brantley.

"We had a good consolation round," said Lake Mary coach Steve Katz. **See Wrestling, Page 2B**

Familiar teams lead in Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — They may have won in different fashions, but TRC and Modern Welding are again undefeated and atop the standings after two weeks in the City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Men's Friday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

For the second straight week the several time champions from ABC (Tim Raines Connection) reached the 20 run and 20 hit plateau, pummeling S & H Fabricating 20-0 on 20 hits in just three innings.

Modern Welding, which finished second to TRC in the Fall League race, had to rally big time, coming back from 5-0, 6-3 and 7-4 deficits, scoring four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to knock off previously unbeaten Nobles Construction 8-7.

In the other game, Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson won its first game, taking an 11-0 lead and going on to pound Beer:30 20-9.

TRC and Modern Welding are both 2-0, while Nobles Construction and Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson are both 1-1 and Beer:30 and S & H Fabricating are both 0-2.

Leading Modern Welding to victory were Todd Hunter (three singles, two runs), Rich Hanratty (triple, single, run), Chris Dominy (two singles, run, three RBI), Randy Lewis (two singles, RBI), Dave Schutt (double, run, RBI), Andy Latimer (single, two runs, RBI), Ethan Bauer (single, RBI), Ed Mangani (single) and Mike Akers (run).

Doing the hitting for Nobles Construction were Fernando Torres (home run, two singles, three runs, two RBI), Ned Raines (two singles, run, RBI), Craig Spitt and Billy Marino (two singles and one run each), Kevin Julian, Brian Jones and Manny Silvia (one single and one RBI each) and Jay Johnson (run).

Contributing for Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson were Rich Nicols

Nobles Construction	000	011	0	—	7	13
Modern Welding	000	010	0	—	0	13
Siemens	370	153	1	—	30	23
Beer:30	000	711	0	—	9	14
S & H Fabricating	000	0	0	—	0	1
TRC	700	—	—	—	20	20

(two doubles, single, two runs, two RBI), Chad Platek (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), Dan Durocher (double, two singles, two RBI), Marc Plecones (three singles, three runs, RBI) and Ron Smarac (three singles, two runs, two RBI).

Also contributing were Steve McGuigan (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Jose Quintero (two singles, run), Edgar Bryant (double, two runs, two RBI), Larry Hartfield (single, two runs, two RBI), Chris Gagliano (single, two runs, RBI), Joe Kummer (single, run, three RBI) and Pete Mueller (run, RBI).

Providing the offense for Beer:30 were Scott Menach (triple, two singles, run, RBI), Mike Dunlevy (triple, single, run, RBI), Ed Pando (double, single, run, two RBI), Denny Miller (two singles, run, RBI) and John West (two singles, RBI).

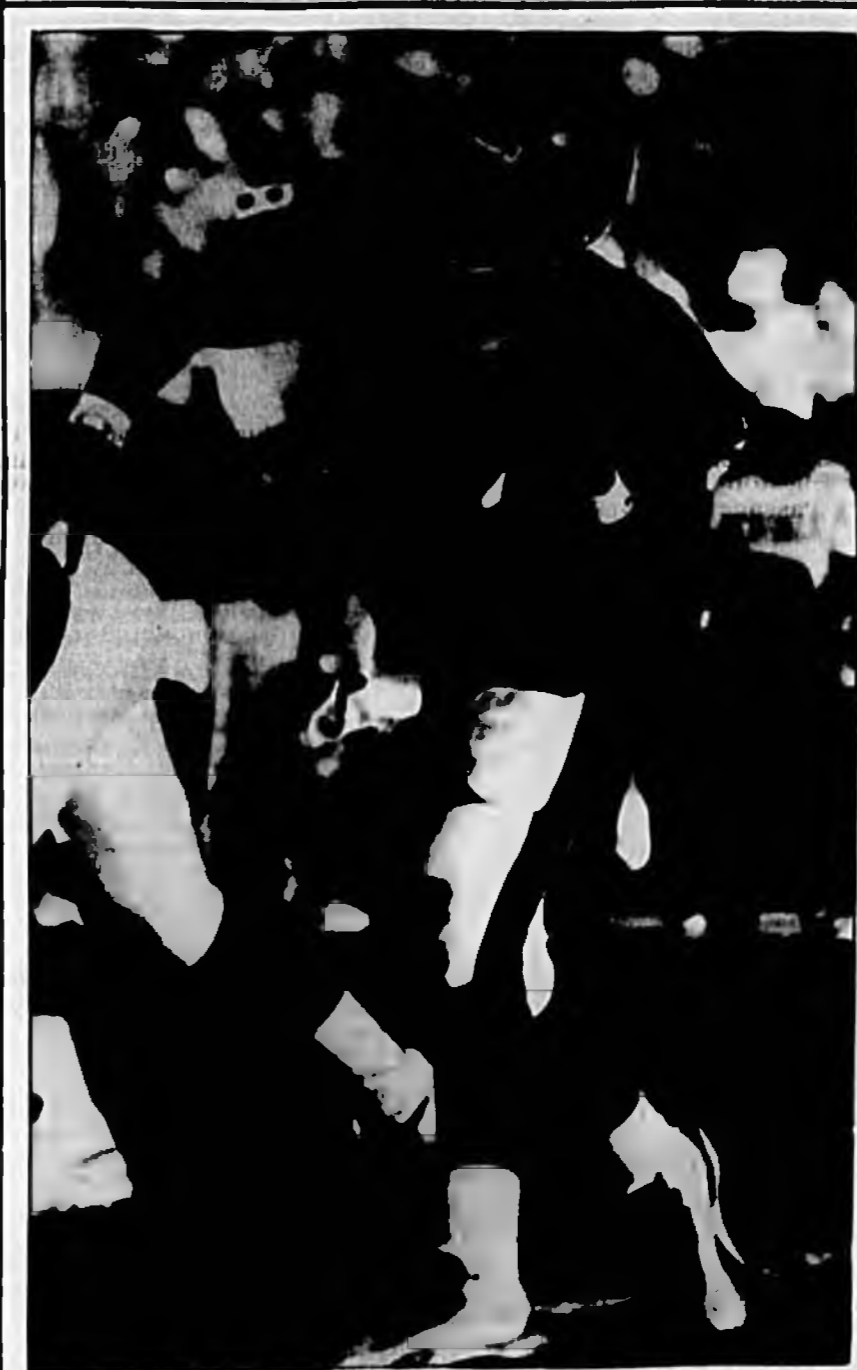
Also hitting were, Ed Michalowski (double, run), Dale Stevens (single, two runs), Steve Sorenson (single, RBI), Don Taylor and Steve Schwartz (one single and one run each) and Gary Muse (RBI).

Powering the TRC attack were Greg Hardy (double, two singles, run, two RBI), Bobby Tabor (home run, double, two runs, three RBI), Steve Dennis (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Arthur Barnes (two doubles, two runs, two RBI), Tom Gracey (double, single, three runs, RBI), Donnie McCoy (double, single, run, RBI) and Greg Zayas (two singles, three runs).

Also, Curtis Tabor (double, two runs, two RBI), Myriel Reid, Dean DeBoise and Tony Smith (one single, one run and one RBI each) and Craig Merkeron (single, run).

Bob Seaberg had the only hit, a leadoff single in the top of the first inning, for S & H Fabricating.

GOOD SHOW JEFF



Former Seminole High School and East Carolina star Jeff Blake proved that his selection to the NFL Pro Bowl team was no fluke as he threw a record 93-yard touchdown pass to the Pittsburgh Steelers' Yancey Thigpen that gave the AFC an early 7-0 lead.

The Cincinnati Bengals signal caller, who started in place of the injured Dan Marino, completed six of 13 passes for 138 yards and no interceptions, but the AFC fell to the NFC 20-13.

Altamonte's Taylor takes new Olds to Rolex win

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Some winners in the Rolex 24 Hours sports car endurance race have had the time to stop, shine up their car and change into a fresh uniform for the post-race picture session.

Not this time.

The winning trio of Altamonte Springs' Wayne Taylor and teammates Scott Sharp and Jim Pace had virtually no time to relax until the twice-around-the-clock event at Daytona International Speedway ended Sunday afternoon.

The three co-drove an Oldsmobile Mark III, the first totally American-made car to win this event, to the narrowest victory in the 34 years of the race, beating a Ferrari 333SP by just 1:05.518 in a battle of World Sports Cars (WSC).

That broke the record of 1:26 set

in 1989 by Bob Wollek, Derek Bell and John Andretti in a Porsche 932.

"When I got out of the car after the opening stint, I told my wife, 'It's going to be pure hell,'" said Taylor, who moved here from South Africa. "I was right. It was five laps our way, five laps their way, five laps our way, five laps their way, five laps our way, very tough."

Max Papis, a Ferrari Formula One test driver in his first appearance at Daytona, gave a tremendous effort in the final two hours, making up a four-lap deficit and twice passing Taylor to get back on the lead lap.

However, the youngster was forced to pit for fuel and tires with about 15 minutes remaining, ending any chance of catching the debuting Riley & Scott Mark III chassis powered by an Aurora V-8 Oldsmobile engine.

Taylor, the 1994 International

Motor Sports Association WSC champ, drove the final stint.

"The last 35 minutes we had a fuel pressure problem," Taylor said. "Whoever was in their car at that point was very, very quick. One more caution (flag) and it would have been their race."

The biggest problem the winners faced was the loss of second gear around midnight Saturday, 13 hours from the end of the race.

The second-place car was shared by pole-winner Didier Theys of Belgium, team-owner Gianpiero Moretti and Papis, both of Italy, and Wollek, a four-time Daytona winner.

The winning car covered 697 laps and 2,481.32 miles — neither a record — on the 3.56-mile road circuit that encompasses a twisting infield section and about three-fourths of the 2.5-mile high-banked NASCAR oval. Its average speed was 103.324 mph in giving the

3-year-old WSC division its first overall Daytona win.

WSC entries took four of the top five positions, with only the fourth-place GT-2 Porsche 911 of Ulrich Richter, now winner of his division three years in a row, Lillian Bryner, Enzo Calderal and Ferdinand de Lesseps able to break through.

A Mazda Kudu WSC entry shared by Jim Downing, Butch Hamlet, Tim McAdam and Barry Waddell was a distant third, 48 laps behind. The Olds Mark III WSC of Ross Bentley, Franck Freton, Lee Payne and Don Kitch was fifth.

The GT-1 Oldsmobile Aurora of Rob Morgan, Charles Morgan, Joe Pezza and Longwood's Jon Gooding held on to finish seventh. It won its class despite losing all but two of a 21-lap lead after making two long pit stops to replace cracked suspension pieces.

STATS & STANDINGS

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for 'WETTER CONFERENCE' and 'Peach State'.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE SEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

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Wrestling

Brantley coach Kevin Carpenter. "We just have to improve this week, and hope for a favorable draw in the regional tournament. I hope we can get some good people through to state."

Wrestling

Joseph Burgess (103) and Peter Whittington (135) won district championships for Lyman, while Robert Gioia (152), John Guerra (160) and Nick Popek were runners-up in their weight classes.

Wrestling

ST. CLOUD - Seminole did not have any district champions but still had all of its wrestlers advance to next week's regional tournament at

PREP POLLS: BASKETBALL

The state high school basketball poll, conducted by the Florida Sports Writers Association, has been released.

PREP POLLS: BASKETBALL

Class 5A: 1. Miami Edison (17), 2. (Tie) Brandon (20), 3. (Tie) Teraville (19), 4. Cooper City (19), 5. Miami Southridge (22), 6. Jacksonville Southside (19), 7. West Palm Beach Worthington (12), 8. Orlando Evers (19), 9. Tarpon Springs East Lake (19), 10. Lake Mary (19).

PREP POLLS: BASKETBALL

Class 4A: 1. Orlando Jones (17), 2. Riviera Beach Suncoast (17), 3. Jacksonville Southside (17), 4. Jacksonville Rialto (11), 5. Tampa Robinson (11), 6. Key West (19), 7. Ft. Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons (22), 8. Dade City (22), 9. (Tie) Miami St. Brendan (14), 10. (Tie) St. Mary's (14), 11. Winter Haven (14), 12. Ft. Myers Riverdale (14).

PREP POLLS: BASKETBALL

Class 3A: 1. Lakeland Christian (17), 2. St. Petersburg Northside (23), 3. Graceville (19), 4. Hawthorne (19), 5. Naples St. John Neumann (19), 6. Bradenton Christian (19), 7. Port of Leon (19), 8. Daytona Beach Palm Bay (19), 9. Lake Wales (19), 10. Palm Bay (19), 11. Palm Bay (19), 12. Palm Bay (19).

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DOG RACING NOW Palm Beach Kennel Club Play the Twin Triplets ST. PETERSBURG'S DERRY LANE Jacksonville Greyhounds 14 Exciting Races

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB 831-1600

People

IN BRIEF

DAR to present awards

The Seville Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Friday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m., at Page Private School, 680 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Awards for American history essays and good citizens will be made. The public is invited to attend.

CALENDAR

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 668-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. Call 348-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted. For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6881 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions to meet

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, S.R. 434 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are welcome to attend.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0296.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD — The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. All former members and employees of the former Atlantic Coastline Railroad are invited to attend. For information, call F. C. Peterman, 668-5979.

Volunteer of the Week

She wears many hats helping others

By SUSAN WOODEN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Debbie Coover takes her many volunteer efforts very seriously. She juggles family, church, school endeavors and "mom-taxi" with ease and skill.

Coover has taught a breastfeeding class for many years. "It's part of a Lamaze class," she said. "I also teach every month on the fourth Friday of the month at the Health Department. I do that about every six weeks or so."

She further added, "People tend to be reluctant to talk about breastfeeding. WIC does the training for this class. I think just knowing that women take the time and effort to do this it makes me think they'll be better mothers. I hate to see anyone miss out on the relationship that breastfeeding creates."

Laughing she said, "Besides I love getting to hold the new babies."

In addition to the classes she teaches, Coover has been a volunteer for the American Cancer Society for over five years. Her initial interest in the organization came after the death of a friend.

"I called the Cancer Society to find out where I could send a contribution and to find out how I could help." The next thing Coover knew she was busy driving patients to radiation appointments and later coordinating the seven drivers for other patients.

She has now found that the Lynx company will provide transportation to this group of people so much of her traveling has been cut to a minimum. There was a time when she would commute five days a week with two patients a day for over a three-month period.

Involvement in her children's school, All Souls Catholic School, has been a must for Coover. Not only does she volunteer on numerous occasions in the library and in art classes but she holds an office in the



Debbie Coover with son Philip, 8, and daughter Ashley, 10.

Herald Photo by Susan Wooden

Home and School Association (similar to P.T.A.).

"I am the vice-president of the Home and School Association," she said. "I've been involved for three years now. I'll be the president next year. Part of my duties as vice-president is arranging cultural arts type programs for the children."

Coover has also worked locally with the Girl Scout program. She commented about times

she has felt she needs to give up some volunteering. "I thought about quitting the driving for the Cancer Society," she said. "I'd want to quit and then someone would get answer again. I felt pulled to stay in. There's still a need for this so I can't quit."

Steve, Coover's husband of 18 years and her children, Ashley and Philip are members of All Souls Catholic Church. In her spare time she loves to relax, read and enjoy "quietness."

A wealth of free information available at forthcoming fair

You should really plan to go to the Seminole County Fair this year. The fair opens Feb. 22 through March 3 at the Seminole Grehound Park and Fairplex.

I will give you a sneak preview on what the Seminole County Agriculture Extension Service will have at the Seminole County Fair. At the fair, you will learn how to obtain information on home and family matters, learn about plants and the environment. There is a great deal of information available to the public and you will learn how to find it. Surprisingly, most of the available information is free or can be obtained for a very low price.

At our booth, you will learn about the publications produced by the University of Florida that contain a great deal of information based on research that will answer most of your questions related to everyday problems. The information is available to you in the form of books, compact disks (CD-ROM) or video cassettes. There is a great diversity of subjects covered by the publications. Find out about them; you will be

pleasantly surprised by the amount of valuable information you will find.

This year, departing from traditional exhibits, the Seminole County Extension Service will feature live presentations by volunteer master gardeners who will demonstrate alternative methods of pest and disease control, proper horticultural practices, and will teach you how to recognize some of the most common insect pests around the house or the garden. You will have the opportunity to talk to some of the volunteers who can give you tips on how to grow vegetables or flowers, or maybe some tips on how to maintain your lawn free from weeds, insects or diseases.

Maybe you will like to find out how you can become a volunteer in the master gardener program. If service to the community where you live is something that appeals to you and you like plants and people, maybe you should consider training to become a master gardener and help others with their horticulture problems. You will learn from top horticultural professionals from the University of Florida the secrets of the trade and have the opportunity to share your knowledge with other people who also enjoy working with plants.

Home and School Association (similar to P.T.A.).

You will probably like to take home some free publications on how to control ants, or how to fertilize your lawn or maybe how to water your plants. Maybe you will like to know more about beneficial insects or making compost in your yard.

A most interesting presentation featuring information contained on Compact Disks (FAIRS or Florida Agriculture Information Retrieval System) will be shown every day. The information contained in the disks cover the weed, pest and disease control guides, the citrus spray program, beneficial insects, the Sea Grant program and other publications. Another CD that you will like to see is the Plant-It CD-ROM, which is an electronic plant selector featuring color photographs and text information on many plants used in the Florida landscape.

Maybe the most interesting live presentations will be the direct connection to Internet and the University of Florida Home



GARDENING

AL FERRER

Page, which will be shown every day. You definitely must not miss the opportunity to see this presentation. Do you know what Internet is? Do you know why it is called the information super highway? Do you know that many University of Florida publications can be accessed directly through Internet from your home computer? If you will like to learn what really Internet is and what kind of information you can find in this exciting media, the place to be is at our booth at the Seminole County Fair. Bring the children — they will want to learn more about communicating with the world through Internet. Learn what "surfing the net" is all about and maybe this presentation will open your eyes to the world of the future in the field of communications.

(Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2586, Ext. 5484.)

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	News II	ABC Nightline	Current Affairs II	Ent. Tonight	Wings (In Stereo) II	2nd Rock Band	Friday (In Stereo) II	Autos	Domino (In Stereo) II	News II	Tonight Show	
5	News	CBS News	Inside Edition II	Hard Copy	The Client - The Morning After (In Stereo) II	Lo-Ed East Girl (1981, Drama)	Shahy Premiere (In Stereo) II	News	World Today	News	11:35 Late Show	
6	News	ABC World News	Jeopardy II	Wheel of Fortune II	Newsweek	Catch The Gardner	Home Improvements	News	World Today	News	11:35 Nightline II	
10	Fresh Prince	Cooley Smith	Home Video	Scandal II	Hard to Kill II (1990, Drama)	Steven Seagal, Kelly Le Brock	News	News	World Today	News	Highway Patrol	
11	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer II	Business Report	Assignment	News - Playas Fighters (In Stereo) II	News - Lightening (In Stereo) II	Frontline - Murder on Alcatraz II	News	News	World Today	News		
15	Newsweek	Simpsons	Home Improvements	Married... With Children	N Looks Could Kill: From the Files of America's Most Wanted (1988) Antonio Sabato Jr. II	Land's End 'I'd Like to Buy' (In Stereo) II	Newsweek	News	World Today	News		
16	American Times	Adrian Rogers	Benny Hunt	N.B.I.	Zola Levitt	Bill Bright	Today's Family (H)	Worship	World Today	News		
17	Max Headroom	James Robison	T.D. James	Angela B. Lyster	Jayce Meyer	Yol Club	Prize the Lord	World Today	News			
20	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
25	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
30	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
35	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
40	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
45	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
50	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
55	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
60	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
65	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
70	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
75	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
80	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
85	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
90	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
95	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			
100	World News	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	World Today	News			

Money can't buy family history

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother lives on a fixed income. For years I have sent her boxes of Christmas cards and stamps to help her with holiday expenses. They're a great gift for someone with a limited income who doesn't need one more bottle of bath oil or another knick-knack. I was surprised last year when she told me that she was working on a Christmas present for me. It was a history of her life.

She dictated her biography into a tape recorder, and my aunt used a word processor to transcribe it. It began: "I, Pearl Thompson, was born in Inquisito in Kingsbury County, S.D., on May 4, 1907." It goes on, sharing all the milestones of her 87 years. She describes her father and his sons claiming land in South Dakota; building their own houses; seeing Halley's comet in 1911; and how they survived the year the great drought hit. She shared how she met George (my grandfather) and some of her grandparents' genealogy, of which I was unaware.

My favorite story is a Christmas memory: "A special Christmas for me was during the '30s when a 10-gallon can of cream sold for \$3.50, and eggs were a nickel a dozen. George took the produce to town and came home carrying a pretty plate. I have used it every Christmas since."

And now her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren have this precious memento to remember her by. I hope you will tell your readers



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

stepdaughter was married a year ago, I was not upset to have been excluded from the wedding photos and left to go to the church alone. My mother accompanied me, and we sat directly behind my husband and his former wife (the bride's mother!).

My stepdaughter was not trying to re-create the family she once knew — these were the two people who gave her life and raised her. I was not a part of her life at that time. I am a part of her life now. I helped her select her wedding gown, made the ring bearer's pillow, the corsages and the bouquet she carried when her father walked her down the aisle. Her mother and father stood together in the receiving line.

When my husband expressed his concern that I might be upset because he would be sitting with his former wife, I replied: "No, I'm the one who will go home with you after the wedding."

NOT DISAPPOINTED IN GREAT FALLS, MONT.

DEAR NOT DISAPPOINTED: Your attitude is admirable. How sad that few women are as secure as you.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing with regard to your recent response to "Disappointed in My Husband." You told the second wife that she had every reason to be disappointed in her husband because she was not part of the wedding pictures for his daughter's wedding and was "left to go to the church alone."

I was disappointed in your response. As a second wife (of six years) and a divorced mother whose

MOVIELAND Drive In 323-1216
 11:30-12:00 Adults \$2.00 - Children under 12 \$1.00
FATHER OF THE BRIDE II
 Steve Martin
NINE MONTHS [R] 8:50

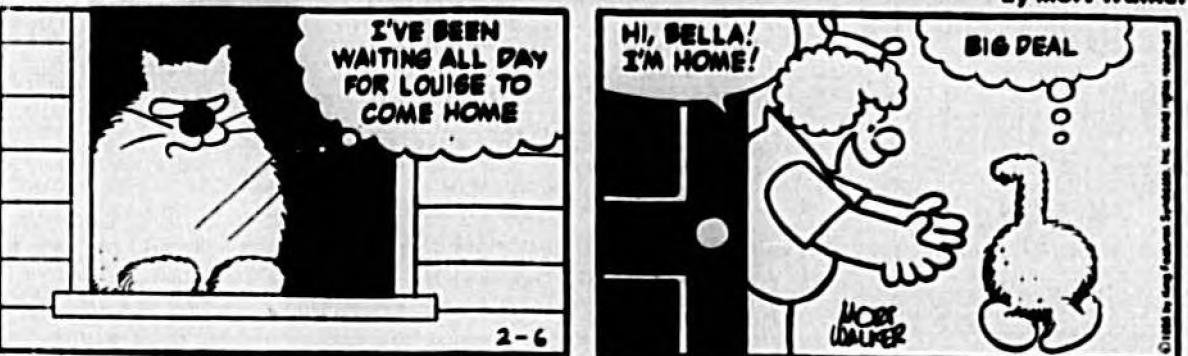
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



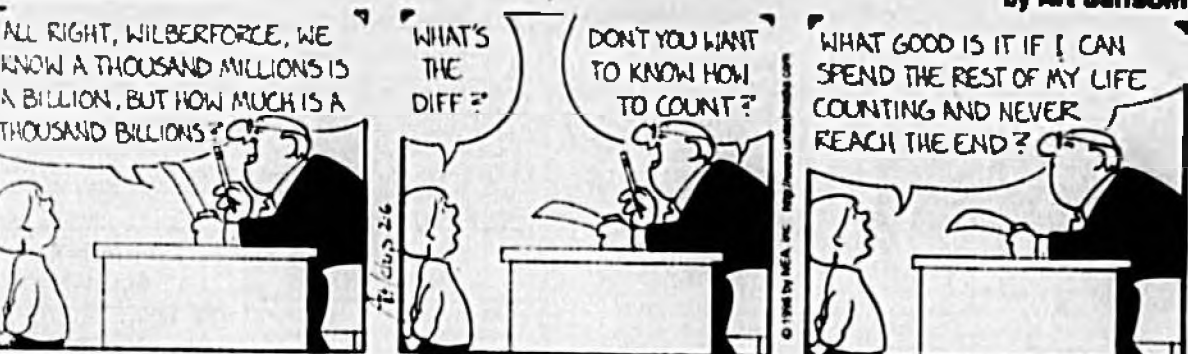
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Meddick



Do herbs offer therapeutic results?



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Sometimes, self-serving attitudes such as yours demonstrate the true distinction between education and intelligence. A truly learned man of medicine would recognize the fact that only in the past 100 years has modern medicine supplanted the herbal remedies that supported civilization for thousands of years. In the true sense of the word, you sir, are a dip and unfortunately are being handsomely paid to spew forth drive. Get a grip!

DEAR READER: OK, I got a grip. People are living longer now than ever before. More important, the quality of their lives is better. The reasons for this phenomenon are, admittedly, complex; however, one important consideration is medical therapy.

Drugs to treat infections, cancer, heart disease, and hypertension have been of immeasurable benefit for mankind. In addition, surgical advances — which often border on the miraculous — have vastly improved health and longevity.

I don't harbor an irrational objection to herbs and herbal therapy. But these compounds are simply not in the same league as penicillin, digitalis, and a host of widely used medications, many of which actually were extracted from herbs.

As you say, herbs have been used for centuries — without demonstrable effect on serious illnesses or longevity. Not until the 20th century has the medical profession really possessed tools that made a difference. Herbal remedies did not "support" civilization for thousands of years. Death rates and disabilities came under better control only with the advent of modern medical therapy.

Moreover, studies have repeatedly shown that strict quality control is absent during the manufacture of herbal substances. In short, you are not necessarily getting what you think you are when you purchase such products — and you're certainly not receiving consistent concentrations or doses.

Therefore, I'll continue to discourage substitution of ineffective placebo herbal remedies, in place of quality-controlled, modern drugs, which — despite their many drawbacks — can, when used wisely, produce enormous benefits.

If this view makes me a "dip," so be it. I'd rather be a healthy "dip" than a so-called learned man who bases his opinion on fantasy, wishful thinking and falsehoods.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an active 15-year-old athlete and have a hard time with knee pain. My doctor thinks I might need an operation, but my parents feel surgery could worsen my knee. What should I do? Sign me a helpless teen-ager.

DEAR READER: No one relishes facing surgery, especially if simpler, alternative therapies are available.

With the doctor saying one thing and your parents another, I can understand your frustration and sense of helplessness.

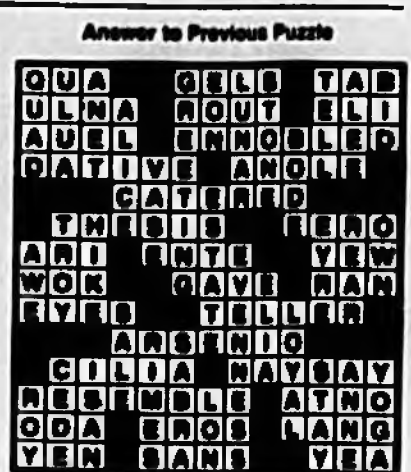
Instead of succumbing to these feelings, why not get more information? In particular, you have to discover 1.) what, exactly, is wrong with your knee? 2.) why is surgery being considered? and 3.) what other options are avail-

able? This information will empower you to make an educated choice. To accomplish this, obtain a second (or even a third) opinion from a qualified orthopedic surgeon, preferably one who has experience with athletic injuries in adolescents.

In my experience, even serious knee injuries will often respond to a period of rest and rehabilitation, coupled with analgesics for pain. Surgery should be reserved for those knees that aren't helped by more conservative treatment.

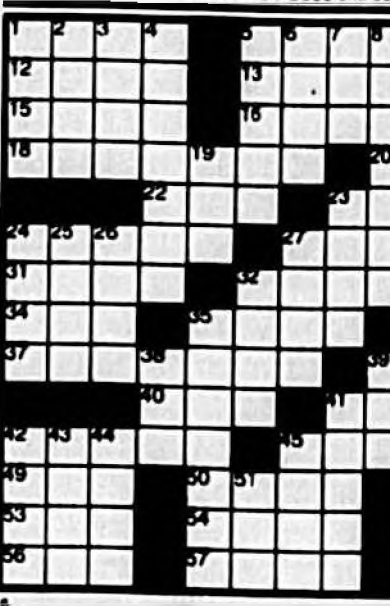
With all due respect to your parents, surgery — if eventually needed — does not necessarily weaken the knee permanently. The newer arthroscopic procedures, performed through tiny incisions, can frequently salvage a sports career. Ask any of the professional athletes who have undergone such operations.

- ACROSS**
- TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
 - Construction beam
 - Status —
 - Facility
 - Type of bean
 - Short skirt
 - Sunrise direction
 - In the past
 - Former
 - Less polite
 - Licenses and credit cards
 - Romer: bronze
 - Mississippi river sight
 - Florida products
 - Information agency
 - Marshal Dill's nickname
- DOWN**
- Reminder
 - High card
 - Give — whir
 - Fugs
 - Shush
 - Peppish
 - Pause
 - Inquire
 - Slip — non
 - Certain turns
 - Generator
 - Lincoln's nickname
 - Beep
 - Actor —
 - Novels
 - Romantic blue
 - Opera role
 - Number of feline lives
 - Charished animal
 - British nobleman
 - Steal



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ACROSS**
- QUIA
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 - TAB
 - QUA
 - RELT
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 - AUEL
 - EMMOLED
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 - GATED
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 - HAN
 - EYES
 - TELLER
 - ARSENIO
 - GILDA
 - MAYDAY
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 - EROS
 - NANO
 - YEN
 - SANS
 - YEA
- DOWN**
- Precipitation
 - Anglo-Saxon
 - serf
 - Goats
 - Abounds
 - Hillside (Soot.)
 - Horse's relative
 - Sanctum
 - Campus area
 - Inlets
 - Freshwater
 - fish
 - Naval abbr.
 - and crafts
 - Film director — Samuel
 - This (Sp.)
 - Medicine bottle
 - View
 - Callup, U.S.
 - History shade
 - Case
 - Conceal
 - Error
 - Definition
 - Pump
 - Carry laboriously
 - Asian country
 - Soviet
 - Tropical tree
 - Shut
 - Custom
 - Bedness
 - avail
 - City in Utah
 - Crude metal

STUMPED? Call for Answers 1-800-454-3636 ext. code 100 95¢ per minute



- ACROSS**
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Good play, not misdefense

By Phillip Alder

At the bridge table, it is better to find an impregnable line of play rather than to rely on an opponent to give you a gift. In today's deal, taken from a match, only one of the two declarers found the ideal approach.

Despite the good spades, East's hand cried out for a pre-emptive bid. South went with his long suit, understandably feeling his spades were too weak for a takeout double.

After winning West's heart queen with his ace, the first South drew trumps and took a successful diamond finesse. West covering declarer's heart 10, and then played on diamonds. However, when they didn't split 3-3, declarer ruffed dummy's last diamond

before leading the spade three. South was hoping to duck the trick to East, making wherever the ace was located. West was on his toes, though. Seeing what was coming, he put up the spade queen. South couldn't avoid losing three spade tricks and his contract.

The successful declarer didn't ruff the heart 10 after the winning diamond finesse. Instead, he tried for the 3-3 diamond split immediately. When that failed, South called for the heart 10. After East covered with the jack, South calmly discarded a spade, leaving East endplayed.

If East played a spade, dummy's king would score. Whereas if he led a heart, South would discard another spade from hand and ruff in the dummy. Either way, South would lose only one heart and one spade.

Both Wests were left to rue two missed opportunities. They could have led either a spade or the heart four and defeated the contract.

NORTH (12 06 96)

♠ K 8 7
♥ 10 3
♦ A J 3 2
♣ 8 7 6 3

WEST

♠ Q 6 5 2
♥ Q 4
♦ K 9 8 7
♣ 9 5 4

EAST

♠ A J 10
♥ K J 9 8 7 6 5 2
♦ 6 4
♣ —

SOUTH

♠ 10 4 3
♥ A
♦ Q 10 3
♣ A K Q J 10 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

South West North East
3 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q

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HOROSCOPE



Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996

In the year ahead you may play meaningful roles in the management of other people's material affairs. Your efforts might be rewarded through some form of participation or commission.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Manage money matters yourself today instead of putting them in the hands of someone you suspect to be incompetent. His or her mistakes could come out of your pocket. 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 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People who usually support your position might resist

your ideas today. Expressing aggression will not help your case.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The buck will stop with you today. If you go off on something, you'll gain the respect of others by confessing, even though it might be embarrassing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It will be best not to take any financial risk today if you only have a limited amount of information. In this case, what you don't know could hurt you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Plan your moves carefully today so that you don't miscalculate and deprive yourself of an objective you have the ability to achieve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might be too glib for your own good today. Take measures to verify information that comes to you from questionable sources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your wisest course of action today will be to avoid involvements in other's financial affairs. If you get drawn in, it could put demands upon your personal resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a partnership arrangement today, you might be held accountable for the actions and behavior of your cohort. Make sure your ally works in harmony with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A responsibility you've postponed could get tougher the longer you put it off. Do not compound a negative situation with lack of attention again today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today guard against inclinations to take risks with things that do not belong to you. If you ruin something a friend values, he or she may demand restitution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This will be one of those days when it will be best not to buck the odds knowingly, especially where your career is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you are reasonably tactful when dealing with others, but today you might focus on their faults instead of their virtues.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

