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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Sports

##### State title in sight

LONGWOOD — The Longwood Babe Ruth Bambino (11-12) All-Stars have advanced to this afternoon's 1 p.m. state tournament semifinal game with Keystone Heights at Candyland Park.  
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#### People

##### Devoted to helping others

Terry Zaudtke is an engineer in Sanford who volunteers his time with Seminole Work Opportunity Program, an organization that helps developmentally disabled citizens realize their potential for a bright future.

### BRIEFS

#### DUI crackdown

Seminole County sheriff's deputies joined forces with the Florida Highway Patrol, all the municipal police forces in the county, the CSX railroad police, the Department of Transportation and state beverage agents in a "massive" drunk driving crackdown on Friday night.

According to Ed McDonough, public information officer for the sheriff's office, the operation was set up at six major intersections in the south end of Seminole County from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Thirty patrol cars were involved and a command base was set up at Seminole Plaza in Casselberry.

McDonough said 12 people were arrested for driving under the influence (DUI), three were arrested on various other charges, including drug possession and nine were arrested on charges of selling alcohol to minors.

"They were very pleased," McDonough said. "It was very successful. We will do it again in the future."

#### Cosmic show at planetarium

There will be a new planetarium show at Seminole Community College's planetarium this week centering on the imminent collision of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 with Jupiter.

BCC officials said they believe that this is the only planetarium in central Florida that will "explain what is likely to happen during this once in a double lifetime cosmic event."

The "Cosmic Wipeout in July" program is a 30-minute multi-media planetarium show and is open to the public free of charge.

The shows will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and on Friday mornings at 11:30 through July 29.

The show features music, slides, the planetarium star projector and a live presentation.

The SCC planetarium is located in Building B (the Continuing Education building at the college's Sanford campus, 100 Weldon Blvd.)  
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#### Music trip

SANFORD — The Sanford Senior Center is planning a special "Sanford Senior Travelers" daytrip Sunday, August 7. Supervisor Chris Uary said the trip from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., will be to the Daytona Beach Marriott, for an afternoon of food, dancing and entertainment to the music of Myron Floren, of the Lawrence Welk Orchestra, and his accordion.

Tickets are \$26, including food. Reservations are required before July 29th, at the Senior Center. Phone 330-5899 for reservations and/or additional information.

#### Correction

In Friday's Sanford Herald, the name of a road was incorrectly identified in a story about septic trucks. The road identified as "Upsala Road" is actually "Monroe Road."

Compiled from staff reports

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#### Like we said before...



Partly sunny with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Winds from the southeast at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

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# Female cops cry foul

## Sex discrimination complaints filed; senator interested

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Two of Sanford's three female police officers have filed complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, alleging Chief Ralph Russell discriminated against them because of their gender.

Russell refused to answer any questions regarding the complaints and his general hiring and promotions practices, citing the pending complaints. Russell did say gender is "absolutely not" considered in his personnel decisions.

On March 28, police officers Sharon Shearer and Claudia Webber filed joint complaints with the EEOC and Florida Human Relations Commission, saying they were denied promotions and treated unfairly because they were female. Both

officers declined to comment, citing the pending nature of the complaint and departmental regulations against speaking to the media.

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham of Florida has expressed interest in Shearer's complaint. In a July 8 letter to Shearer's husband Ricky Shearer, Graham wrote he would look into the matter.

City Personnel Director Tim McCauley said the city was notified of the complaints and responded. The content of the complaints and city responses are confidential and cannot be released by the city, McCauley said.

In her complaint, Shearer, 38, alleges:

• she was denied a promotion in June 1993 and was passed over by a male with less time in the department and less experience.

• she was the only female in the Special Investigations Unit and was "subjected to unequal terms and conditions." Shearer was returned to the patrol division this year.

• male officers are given tailored uniforms, but females are given men's uniforms which they must alter.

• no females have ever been promoted.

• she is "constantly overlooked for promotions"  
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## Gender-bias grievance filed

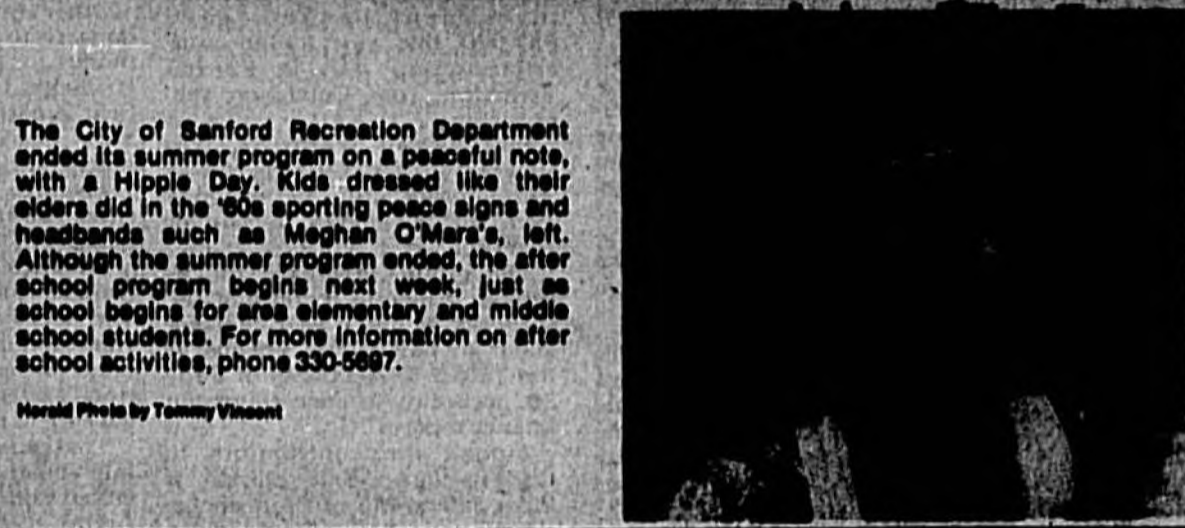
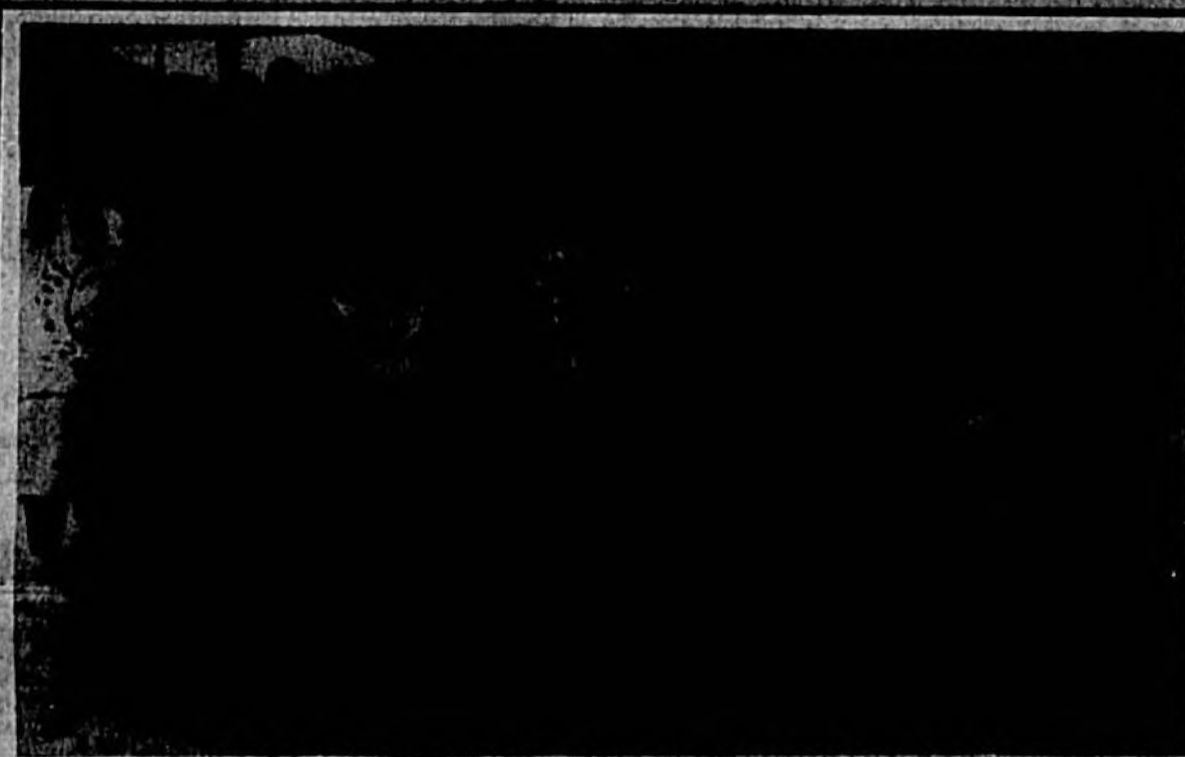
By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — In addition to gender-discrimination complaints by two Sanford female police officers, a former Community Policing Team female officer also filed recent gender-bias grievance actions against Chief Ralph Russell.

Robin Bernosky filed two internal complaints with the city while she served as a contracted police officer between May 17, 1993 and June 30, 1994. In them, Bernosky alleged she was passed over for a full-time position, and ultimately dismissed, because she was a woman.

City Manager Bill Simmons decided Russell  
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## Peace and love, man



The City of Sanford Recreation Department ended its summer program on a peaceful note, with a Hippie Day. Kids dressed like their elders did in the '60s sporting peace signs and headbands such as Meghan O'Mara's, left. Although the summer program ended, the after school program begins next week, just as school begins for area elementary and middle school students. For more information on after school activities, phone 330-5897.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Lakefront proposal refined

By NICK PRIPPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Members of the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee will get their first glimpse of a composite proposal that could be the model for development on the lakefront.

The main item in the University of Florida Architecture Studio presentation is called Scheme D. It is based on three earlier master plan schemes which were presented to the committee and the public late last month at the Greater  
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# Murder trial Taylor found guilty of friend's murder

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Darrick Gerald Taylor faces up to 22 years in prison after a circuit court jury convicted him Friday afternoon of second degree murder in the stabbing of his girlfriend in a Sanford apartment last year.

Taylor was found guilty of murder with a weapon in the death of Kimberly Grace.

With his past record, prosecutor Stewart Stone said Taylor falls within the minimum sentencing guideline of 17 to 22 years and could receive as  
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# Longtime Longwood official resigns

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City administrator W. Shelton Smith said Friday he has not taken any steps to fill the position of Public Works Director Richard Kornbluth who gave his two weeks notice July 13.

A 15-year employee of the city, Kornbluth resigned "for reasons we discussed previously" according to a letter to Smith. Smith declined to comment on the reasons, deferring to the public works director. Smith

said the resignation was not over a "restructuring" he is working on in drawing up next year's city budget.

However, Kornbluth said he resigned after being called to Smith's office just before lunchtime July 13 and being told his position would be eliminated in the upcoming year's budget.

"He told me that as of October 1, my position would be deleted," Kornbluth said. "Rather than wait until then, I chose to resign. I really don't want to leave, but I don't want to stay where I'm not wanted."

Kornbluth has worked at various public works jobs working his way up from meter reader to director of public works, a position he has held 5 1/2 years. He has an AA license in water treatment and teaches a class on the subject at Seminole Community College.

When Kornbluth asked who would perform the director's duties if the position was eliminated, he said Smith said, "an engineer will perform the functions."

Smith said the job has not been eliminated because it is in the city

charter or city code. Under his proposal, however, one individual will be "wearing two hats."

"The budget doesn't take effect until October," Smith said. "I'm making changes almost daily on the budget proposal, but it would be premature for me to comment on them until the commissioners review it." He is tentatively proposing one person perform the duties of engineer and director of public works, eliminating one management position in Public Works.  
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# The way it was: Remember those good times at the Celery Crate!

By GRACE STINECIPHER  
Special to the Herald

When the term "Celery Crate" is mentioned in the presence of those who attended Seminole High School in the 1940s and 50s, a flood of wonderful memories come rushing back which have nothing to do with a box for celery. The Celery Crate was a place — the Seminole High School Youth Center. Remember that at this time Sanford was the celery capital of the world and the school's nickname was the Celery Peds.

The Celery Crate was a project of the SHS PTA and was also helped by several local civic organizations. A February 1953 Kiwanis bulletin reports a donation of \$54 toward operating expenses. The crate was open every Saturday night during the school year from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and was well chaperoned by a large group

of loyal parents. And where was the Celery Crate located? It encompassed the entire second floor of the city hall, a large room with a stage at one end. When you entered the door from the stairway, there was a snack bar, restrooms, and a sort of reading room stocked with magazines and board games. The large main area was reached by walking down a couple of steps; placed in this section were pool and ping-pong tables along with other tables and chairs for games and visiting. There was also plenty of room for dancing. If you wanted to play pool, you had to come early to claim a table as this game was very popular, even among the girls.

A student could buy a year's membership for a nominal fee or pay a small cost at the door. Special parties were an additional cost.  
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Grace Marie Stinecipher

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Glitches slow work aboard shuttle

By MIKE DRAGO  
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts used the weekend mechanic's rule of thumb when a stubborn pump interrupted science work aboard Columbia today: If at first you don't succeed, go to lunch.

It worked.

Astronaut Leroy Chiao tried four times to switch on the pump that's part of a protein-separating experiment in the space shuttle's laboratory. Each time, it started, then stopped.

Ground controllers told him to take his hour-long lunch break before trying again. When he returned, the pump started up without a hitch and experiments resumed.

"It looks like this will work out," Chiao said.

"That's wonderful," replied a controller in Huntsville, Ala.

NASA didn't immediately say what may have caused the problem. The equipment had worked previously.

The pump is part of a French-built unit designed to separate protein molecules as they flow through an electrical field. That process is known as electrophoresis.

Researchers hope the technology will help in the production of pharmaceutical drugs.

Three other astronauts spent most of Friday working on another troublesome pump.

The cooling pump on a trunk-sized electrical chamber designed to separate cell components, also through electrophoresis, wasn't working because of bubbles in a water line.

Three times, the astronauts failed to force

the bubbles out by squirting water through the line. Ground controllers debated what to do next.

The Japanese-made chamber is to be the site of three experiments conducted by researchers studying worm DNA, rat growth hormones and mouse cellular secretions.

Scientists believe the extracted cellular material will be purer in space than on Earth. That could help researchers studying the treatment of diabetes.

Columbia is also carrying lots of sealife — jellyfish, goldfish, salamanders and Japanese Medaka fish are all swimming in tanks — so biologists can see how they reproduce, develop and adapt in space.

The spaceship and its seven-member crew, launched from Florida July 8, are due back next Friday.

## Paramedics free man trapped in pool

LAKELAND — Police and paramedics made an early morning call to a motel to free a man whose penis was caught in a swimming pool suction fitting.

A clerk at the Scottish Inn motel made a 911 call at 4:45 a.m. Friday, saying the 33-year-old man was trapped in the swimming pool.

"As I approached the man," a police officer wrote in his report, "I could see his penis were down to his knees and his penis was stuck in a suction hole located on the northside wall of the swimming pool."

A police officer identified the man as Robert Scott Cheuvront of Lakeland.

The pool's pump was shut off before paramedics arrived, but the man still could not free himself because his penis had become swollen in the small hole that serves as part of the pool's filtration system.

Paramedics inserted a lubricant around the suction fitting, and after about 40 minutes, authorities were able to free the man.

The man, who had rented a room at the motel, told police he had gone swimming around 12:30 a.m. He was discovered more than four hours later.

He was treated at Lakeland Regional Medical Center and released with bruised genitalia.

## Willets' club act ruled offensive

WEST PALM BEACH — A strip club performance by convicted prostitute Kathy Willets is not a form of constitutionally protected expression, a judge has ruled.

Palm Beach County Court Judge Deborah Pucillo denied Friday all defense motions to throw out the charges of lewdness and violation of the county's lap dancing ordinance.

Willets' performance included sexual acts with a flashlight and having customers shave her. She was ordered to be ready for trial later this month.

Performances at adult entertainment centers that serve alcohol do not enjoy the same protection as other forms of expression, Pucillo said in her order.

Willets' attorney, James Benjamin of Fort Lauderdale, said after the ruling, "Obviously, the First Amendment does not exist in Palm Beach County."

He argued that Willets' actions were those of a performer and that she should enjoy the same freedom of expression as the casts of plays that feature nudity.

Prosecutor Krista Rothman countered that portions of Willets' act are illegal under state and county laws.

Willets became famous for using the nymphomania defense against prostitution charges. It became public that her client list included Fort Lauderdale's vice mayor and that her husband — then a Broward County Sheriff's deputy — sought out customers for her.

Both were found guilty and received jail time.

## Oyster industry threatened

APALACHICOLA — Apalachicola Bay has lost its green tint. Huge clumps of water hyacinths usually found 70 miles north in Lake Seminole float along everywhere in the reddish muddy water. The fishing boats — the economic lifeblood for the region — are no where to be seen on the bay.

Floods that devastated low-lying parts of the Panhandle have now poured into this inlet, forcing the state to suspend oyster harvesting and throwing hundreds of people out of work at least temporarily.

In the small fishing town of Eastpoint, just 20 miles from Apalachicola, Nina and Melvin Harrell loaded up their fishing boat and prepared to haul it home.

"They decided it wasn't safe to leave the boat tied up in the water where it could be tempting for someone looking to generate some cash with a stolen boat motor or supplies."

"People get desperate. We need this area declared a disaster area," said Mrs. Harrell, who has worked the bay 10 years for oysters and crabs with her husband. Both are 29.

The bay provides anywhere from 75 to 90 percent of Florida's oysters. For those whose families have spent generations working on the bay, the flood is just the latest threat to a business that seems to attract economic adversity like barnacles to a boat hull.

"This is the most freshwater I've ever seen," said Donnie Wilson, a third-generation oysterman in Apalachicola. "It's affecting all facets of sea life."

The state closed the bay last week when levels of fecal coliform bacteria in bay waters exceeded levels considered safe for human consumption.

Joe Shields, a shellfish biologist with the Department of Environmental Protection, said closing waters to oyster harvesting wasn't unusual. It happens throughout the year when the bay gets too much freshwater, he said.

But unlike other shutdowns, which last anywhere from one or two days to a week, no one is sure how long the current shutdown will last.

From Associated Press reports

# Arrest made in vigilante snafu

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — A man fed up with his neighborhood becoming a crack cocaine marketplace picked the wrong time to take the law into his own hands.

Harold Moore was arrested after pointing a loaded, 12-gauge shotgun at what he thought were drug dealers. They turned out to be actually undercover detectives.

Now, Moore is set to be arraigned next week on two counts of aggravated assault.

"I'm hoping they'll drop the charges," Moore said of last weekend's incident. "For me at that time, that was just the only thing I knew to do."

The 51-year-old carpenter said he had reached the breaking point. When daily drug peddling had moved to a spot opposite his house and dealers started harassing his family, he said he "burned the telephone up with the police department."

Even when police responded and arrests were made, he said the offenders were soon released and back in business.

W.C. Brown, director of operations for the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, acknowledged drug activity in that area is a problem and the quick release of offenders is a weakness in the system.

But Moore's actions could easily have led to a shooting, Brown said.

"Let the police do the police work," Brown advised. "Assist us. Work with us and cooperate with us. It's a dangerous game and a lot of people don't realize what they're getting themselves into."

Brown said he is not pushing for prosecution against Moore but the case is still under review by prosecutors.



Harold Photo by Roger Hornum

## Back to school

Elementary and middle school students in Seminole County public schools head back to class Monday. Meanwhile, they and their parents learn a lot about the process Saturday and today at the Back-to-School Expo, held at the Altamonte Mall.

# Florida money managers gave \$37,000 to group tied to Gallagher

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The state's investment bankers gave \$37,000 this year to an anti-crime group tied to Florida Treasurer Tom Gallagher, records show.

Gallagher was the top spokesman for Citizens for a Safe Florida until he resigned from the movement to run for governor.

The group, organized in December supports increasing the sales tax as much as 1 cent per dollar to build more prisons. It has raised \$979,000 as of June 30, according to state campaign finance reports.

Among the contributors to Citizens for a Safe Florida is Piper Jaffray Inc. of Minneapolis, which gave \$10,000 in February, according to state records.

Piper Jaffray's money manager, Worth Brunjen, is responsible for more than half of the \$177 million loss Florida has

suffered this year on its \$2.9 billion Wall Street investment program.

Other investment firms that donated to the group and invest money for the state include Duff & Phelps Corp. of Chicago and Bear Stearns & Co. Inc. of New York. Spokesmen could not be reached Friday.

The five firms invested more than \$948 million of state money.

William O'Neil, general counsel for Gallagher's office, told The Palm Beach Post for a story Saturday that the investment firms made the contributions after Gallagher's office gave them money to manage.

That shows the firms didn't buy business from the state, O'Neil said.

And it's not surprising out-of-state investment firms gave money, he said, because

"Gallagher was asking everybody he knew for money."

Insurance and health-care

companies gave tens of thousands of dollars.

Other contributors include Waste Management of North America Inc., a Fort Lauderdale garbage hauler, which donated \$50,000. Flo-Sun Sugar Co. of Palm Beach County gave \$30,000.

Meanwhile, new financial reports show the state's \$2.9 billion Wall Street investment program lost another \$2 million in June.

That brings this year's loss to \$177 million, or about 6 percent, according to state records.

More than half the loss is attributable to Piper Jaffray's Brunjen, who invested about 57 percent of his \$427 million Florida portfolio in risky mortgage-related investments, according to the Post article.

Although the state's investments are down, the program has made about \$220 million since Gallagher started it in 1990.

MIAMI • Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

**Fantasy 5**  
24-23-12-14

**Cash 5**  
1-7-9  
Play 4  
0-5-7

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Sunday: Partly sunny with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Winds from the southeast at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Sunday night: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming fair with a 20 percent chance of rain. Winds will be light from the south. Temperatures in the low to mid 70s.

Monday: Partly sunny with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Winds from the southeast at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	P
Daytona Beach	90	71	20
Fort Lauderdale	90	71	20
Fort Myers	90	71	20
Gainesville	90	71	20
Homestead	90	71	20
Jacksonville	90	71	20
Key West	90	71	20
Lakeland	90	71	20
Miami	90	71	20
Orlando	90	71	20
Pensacola	90	71	20
Sarasota	90	71	20
Tallahassee	90	71	20
Tampa	90	71	20
Vero Beach	90	71	20
W. Palm Beach	90	71	20

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Pty cloudy 82-75	Pty cloudy 82-75	Pty cloudy 82-75	Pty cloudy 82-75	Pty cloudy 82-75

### MOON PHASES

NEW July 6	FIRST July 16
FULL July 27	LAST July 30

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is slightly from the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is slightly from the north. Water temperature is 80 degrees.

### TIDES

**MONDAY SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 1:45 p.m.-a.m., 2:05 p.m.; Maj. 7:55 a.m., 8:25 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 4:04 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; low, 10:21 a.m., 11:17 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 4:09 a.m., 5:05 p.m.; low, 10:26 a.m., 11:23 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 4:24 a.m., 5:20 p.m.; low, 10:41 a.m., 11:37 p.m.

### BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet  
Sunday: Variable wind 10 knots, or less. Sea 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind south 10 knots. Sea 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Friday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 72 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Ave.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 1 p.m. Saturday totalled .04 inches.

The temperature at 1 p.m. Friday was 81 degrees. Friday's overnight low was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:  
 Friday's high.....93  
 Barometric pressure...93.53  
 Relative humidity...83 pct  
 Wind.....Southeast @ 8 mph  
 Rainfall......56 percent  
 Sunset.....8:35 p.m.  
 Sunrise.....6:38 a.m.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.

City	H	L	Prc	Chg
Atlanta	87	72	.30	city
Boston	67	48	.31	city
Chicago	83	65		city
Columbus, Ohio	85	70		city
Dallas-Ft Worth	95	72		city
Denver	84	72	.10	city
Des Moines	82	57		city
Detroit	78	66		city
Helena	81	46	.14	city
Honolulu	91	74		city
Indianapolis	83	69		city
Jackson	72	52		city
Kansas City	86	65		city
Las Vegas	110	77		city
Little Rock	82	72	.26	city
Los Angeles	83	64		city
Memphis	95	75	.33	city
Minneapolis	81	61		city
Mobile-St Paul	81	57		city
Nashville	87	74		city
New Orleans	87	74		city
New York City	81	67	.20	city
Portland, Ore.	81	58		city
Providence	82	64		city
Omaha	82	57		city
Philadelphia	91	75	.23	city
Phoenix	107	85		city
Pittsburgh	84	71		city
Portland, Maine	73	69	.29	city
Richmond, Va.	81	58		city
Salt Lake City	87	65		city
San Antonio	97	79		city
San Diego	74	65		city
San Francisco	68	53		city
San Jose, P.R.	88	76		city
Seattle	85	68		city
St. Louis	87	71		city
Spokane	97	80		city
St. Paul	72	57	.28	city
St. Pete	78	56		city
St. Petersburg	85	71	.27	city
St. Paul, Minn.	75	68	.33	city
Spokane	97	80		city
Syracuse	88	65	.20	city
Tampa	84	64		city
Tucson	107	78		city

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Credit card caper

Sheriff's deputies arrested Brian Mathews Richards, 19, of 248 Lake Breeze Circle, Lake Mary, in connection with a credit card case. According to the arrest report, Richards is believed to have taken a woman's ATM card, and used it a total of 23 times to obtain money with a total value of \$3,633.50 between March 21 and April 5. Following an intensive investigation, Richards was contacted, and reportedly turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He has been charged with 23 counts of fraudulent use of credit cards, and grand theft. While at the jail, it was discovered he was also wanted on a warrant for violation of probation, on a previous conviction of theft.

### Disorderly conduct

Joseph R. Labrecque, 62, of 213 E. First Street in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Sheriff's deputies said Labrecque reportedly caused a disturbance at the sheriff's department at the Central Florida Regional Airport, and was sent home via taxi. The report said he then began to give the taxi driver some difficulty, and was stopped at Wylie and Mellonville, where he was placed under arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct.

### Shoplifting

Sheriff's deputies arrested Trevor Andrew Prigg, 17, of 708 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary, at a store in the 3800 block of W. Lake Mary Boulevard. Deputies said he had reportedly taken a cart full of unbagged groceries outside, and told security guards he was going to his car to obtain money. Deputies said no money was found in the vehicle, and he was arrested on a charge of retail theft. The grocery items in the cart were reportedly valued at \$102.29.

### Traffic stop

John W. Slater, 24, 137 Becket Lane, Heathrow, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard Thursday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

### Warrants served

• Bryan Joseph Morrissey, 22, 780 Tomlinson Terrace, Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on Lake Park Drive Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license. Deputies said during a search, they uncovered what proved to be marijuana hidden in his sock. He was subsequently charged with possession of a controlled substance.

• William C. Farley, 28, 631 Wildmere Ave., Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation.

• Raymond Gaines, 44, 1200 W. Eighth Street, Sanford, was located at First Street and Persimmon Avenue by Sanford police Thursday. He was wanted on warrants for failing to appear on a charge of disorderly conduct, and failing to appear to pay a fine on a conviction of disorderly conduct.

• Lance D. Butler, 35, 109 Sanora Blvd., was arrested by deputies in Longwood Thursday. He was wanted for violation of community control on a previous conviction of grand theft.

• Kristian Begala, 22, 2444 S. Park Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check.

• Sandra Lee Presley, 35, 405 Beth Drive, was located by deputies at her residence Thursday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a previous conviction of grand theft.

• Stacy Lynette Webb, 25, 1904 Cedar, Sanford, was located by Sanford police at her residence Thursday. She was wanted on an Orange County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of obtaining property with a worthless check.

• Kenneth Paul Miras, 38, 305 Plum Tree Court, Sanford, was located by deputies on Sand Pine Road Thursday. He was wanted on warrants for aggravated assault, intent to commit a felony, shooting a deadly weapon into a building, and carrying a concealed weapon.

### Incidents

• Sheriff's deputies are investigating the reported theft Thursday of a 22 caliber handgun from a vehicle parked near a business in the 200 block of Hickman Drive.

• Sanford police said between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in power tools was reportedly stolen Thursday from a building in the 2400 block of S. Park Avenue.

• A VCR valued at \$200 was reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 200 block of W. 16th Street.

# Dems attack Pizza Hut, McDonald's on health reform

By NITA LELYVELD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Democratic lawmakers took on fast food giants McDonald's and Pizza Hut Friday, accusing them of hypocrisy in the health care debate.

Unfair, responded McDonald's. "Bogus," said Pizza Hut.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., two of Congress' leading voices in health reform, held a news conference to release a report on the two companies by the pro-Clinton Health Care Reform Project.

"We have a question for them," Kennedy said. "Why do they want to treat Japanese workers, German workers, Belgian workers, Netherlands workers... better than they treat the American workers here at home?"

The report contends that Pizza Hut, a division of PepsiCo, and McDonald's are doing great business in countries such as Germany, Belgium and Japan, where they are required by law to contribute to workers' insurance. They are fighting such a mandate in the administration's health care proposal.

The report says Pizza Hut — based in Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's state of Kansas — does not contribute in this country to coverage for its hourly workers for the first six months, and then only contributes to additional coverage, not the basic health plan. McDonald's does not cover its hourly or part-time workers, the project said.

Rob Doughty, a vice president for public relations at Pizza Hut, called the charges "bogus." He said Pizza Hut does business in 87 countries and knows from experience that mandated employer-paid coverage hurts.

"It doesn't serve the customer because it raises prices, and it doesn't serve the company because it raises costs," Doughty said. He said growth is stagnant in Germany, where only 2.9 jobs have been created in America has created 41,000 new jobs. He also said a Pizza Hut medium size pizza, which costs \$11 in America, costs \$19 in Germany and \$25 in Japan.

McDonald's issued a statement from its Oak Brook, Ill., headquarters saying it was unfair to compare its health insurance policies abroad out of context.

"McDonald's supports improvements in our health care system, but improvements that preserve jobs and don't inhibit small business' ability to grow and provide these jobs," the statement said.

The Health Care Reform Project said it would run full-page advertisements in The New York

Times and The Washington Post on Sunday. The ads show a slice of pepperoni pizza and say, "No Matter How You Slice It... Pizza Hut Does Not Deliver The Same Health Benefits In America As It Does In Germany and Japan." "If Pizza Hut Wins, American Workers Lose."

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**RE: POSSIBLE CHARTER AMENDMENTS**

The Charter Review Commission will be conducting the last of three required Public Hearings for the purpose of taking public input and comment on the following proposed amendments to the Seminole County Home Rule Charter at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, on Thursday, the 28th day of July, 1994, in the Commission Chambers, Room 1028 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida:

- (1) Shall the Seminole County Home Rule Charter be amended to provide for partisan election of school board members of Seminole County and requiring a candidate's party affiliation to be shown on the ballot?
- (2) Shall the Seminole County Home Rule Charter be amended to require the Board of County Commissioners to perform an economic impact statement as a prerequisite to taking any legislative action that may have an economic cost to the public or taxpayers in Seminole County?
- (3) Shall the Seminole County Home Rule Charter be amended to authorize the Board of County Commissioners, from time to time, to hire an Auditor which shall report to and be responsible directly to the Board of County Commissioners and assist the Board in conducting continuing studies in the operation of County departments, programs and services?
- (4) Shall the "non-interference" clause of the Seminole County Charter be amended to clarify the rights of individual commissioners to make inquiry of the county administrative staff in the performance of the commissioners' responsibilities to the citizens of Seminole County and provide that the full Board of County Commissioners shall be the final arbiter for questions arising under the "non-interference" clause?
- (5) Shall the Seminole County Home Rule Charter be amended to create the Office of County Attorney, which shall report and be responsible directly to the Board of County Commissioners, to replace the present legal department which reports and is responsible to the County Manager?

Citizens are encouraged to provide written comments to the Charter Review Commission either prior to or at the Public Hearing. Written materials may be mailed to Charter Review Commission, c/o Mary Mantzaris, Administrative Aide, County Services Building, Room 3020, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Citizens having questions regarding this public hearing may telephone Mary Mantzaris at (407) 321-1130 ext. 7211.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this public hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7841.

# Film at 11, but gore no more: Local TV news out of violence

By SCOTT WILLIAMS  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — The sensational, "if-it-bleeds-it-leads" approach to local TV news is giving way at about a dozen stations around the country to "family-sensitive" coverage that shuns blood and guts.

"We're out of the body count business," said Pahl Shipley, news director of KGBT in Harlingen, Texas, which has been using the new approach since April. "We're as aggressive as we've ever been, just better focused."

The stations offering "family-sensitive" or "family-friendly" news generally avoid sensational images of violence and gore, eliminating them entirely from the afternoon news and using them sparingly in the late news.

"It's about having the courage to step beyond titillation and colorful video that is, on the surface, seemingly good local television," said John Lansing, who as news director of Minneapolis' WCCO is credited with coining the term "family-sensitive." "If not inventing the form."

He said violent news video was scaring people and distorting their perceptions of their community and others.

The trend is not without its critics. "Unfortunately, the news is often disturbing by its nature, and to avoid disturbing the audience is ill-servicing them," said Dave Bartlett, president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association. "We have to be careful that in our zeal to be family-sensitive, we don't lose sight of the fact that we still have to be doing news."

Eric Braun, manager of consultation and research for Frank N. Magid Associates Inc. of Marion, Iowa, a media consulting company, said he, too, is troubled by the development.

"I'm just real nervous about saying to the viewers that we are going to censor what you're going to see," he said.

In January, WCCO, the top-rated station in the nation's 14th-largest market, became the first to identify and promote its newscasts as family-friendly. The impetus emerged from about 100 small, WCCO-sponsored "town meetings" with the station's executives, managers and staff.

"The first words out of people's mouths were, 'Television news is too violent,'" Lansing said.

At a later meeting, Lansing said, a participant said that the problem was not TV news violence, but that TV did a bad job at covering crime issues, in particular, and, in general, a bad job at putting the world into context.

"That was a defining moment for me," Lansing said.

In addition to eliminating violent video from the 5 p.m. newscast, WCCO created a new beat system to look at more complex issues, and added two full-time staffers to research crime databases for trends and statistics that would put a story in context.

The station also established a "bill of rights" for victims of crime. Among other things, reporters covering crime stories cannot put microphones in front of people's faces without first asking permission, Lansing said.

In Miami, CBS-owned WCIX has used family-sensitive news since May 9 to counter top-rated WSVN, an independent known for its fast-paced, sensational coverage. WCIX's 4 and 6 p.m. newscasts were changed with children in mind.

"There are certain graphic images — not just body bags, but also medical stories, in terms of blood — where children can't interpret visual data as well as adults can, where they can't put it into context," said news director Sue Kawaleraki.

"Our aim is not to put gore on TV to begin with, but there are some stories where a picture does tell the story," she added. "They air at 11 o'clock, where you do have a principally adult audience."

Other stations using a family-sensitive approach include KRQE, in Albuquerque, N.M.; WLOS of Asheville, N.C.; WMAR, in Baltimore; WCNC in Charlotte, N.C.; WBIR, in Knoxville, Tenn.; KWTU of Oklahoma City; WTAE of Pittsburgh; KXTV of Sacramento, Calif.; KIRO of Seattle; and KGUN in Tucson, Ariz.

Kawaleraki, Lansing and Shipley said that their changes have not significantly affected ratings, but that community reaction has been overwhelming approval.

"It leads us to believe we're hit a hot button in the community, something that's been needed for a long time," Kawaleraki said.

WCIX actively promotes its family-sensitive approach, offering explanations when the broadcast does not show explicit video, and giving warnings when graphic footage is shown on the late news.

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### EDITORIAL

## We all make mistakes

We all make mistakes. Some draw more attention than others. And some are even funny, depending on your perspective.

Everyone knows about the gaffe by the Seminole County Public Schools which caused unsuspecting parents to call a phone number when they were looking for information about the start of school.

Though school officials lost quite a bit of sleep over the matter, most of the rest of the community had a little giggle and no one seems the worse for the experience.

The school district employees who made the error shouldn't fret.

Even the *Herald* makes errors. In the very first brief that contained the offending telephone number, we transposed two letters and called the information line "Dall-A-School."

No, we weren't talking about the lower house of parliament in Ireland!

We hope the schools don't worry too much about the error that sent people blushing from the phones.

It's OK.  
Laugh about it.

### LETTERS

## Contract negotiations

The opening round in the contract negotiations between the city represented by attorney David Cornich, Commander Whitmore, Commander Monty and city personnel manager Tim McCawley here, and the union represented by attorney J. Brian Head and Jeff Wise, POP president Sgt. Brewer, vice president Sgt. Pringle, with several other POP members in attendance.

Three people that absolutely must be kept out of the negotiations are city manager Bill Simmons, Chief Russell, and his secretary, Dillard. Since these meetings are open to the public, I decided to sit in on it. I was disappointed that I was the only representative of the citizenry. Still it's always a good idea to check up on who runs our city just to see what they are up to.

The first thing that the citizens should realize is that Mr. Cornich is not here to negotiate with the POP for a contract. He is here to try to keep a contract from ever being signed. There was great surprise by one of the objections Mr. Cornich made as to the right of Sanford's police officers being entitled to the same constitutional guarantees as all citizens. This gives you the mindset of city manager. If you all remember in some of my previous letters I compared the city leadership to a bunch of communists; as you see, it was a point well taken.

Something that all of our citizens should be aware of is that the last time the city went outside the city and hired an attorney to represent the union, it cost us taxpayers over \$70,000. God only knows how many additional police officers that could've gotten us. The city can shell out hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep their little freedom intact, but they can't seem to find the money to hire enough police officers to adequately protect the citizens. It looks like the city is going to sink another \$100,000 into a losing effort.

Supposedly the city is already represented by a local firm, yet feels the need to squander our hard-earned tax dollars on an outsider. I'm sure that city manager Bill Simmons is behind this extravagance. If the local firm cannot cut the mustard and handle these negotiations for the city, then it's time that the city suspended their service and hire a new law firm to represent them.

I watched for nearly two hours as attorney Cornich attempted to goad the POP attorneys into a negative reaction. It did nothing to dampen the dignity and professionalism displayed by the POP attorneys.

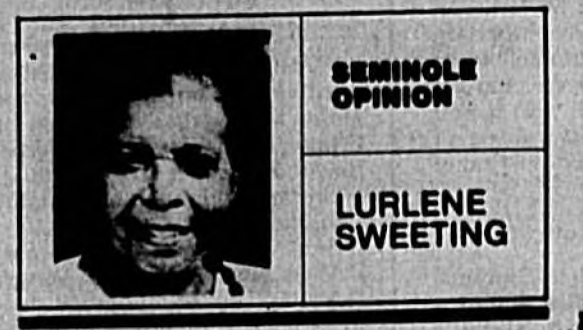
Rick Shearer  
Sanford

## Berry's World

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## TV, movies and violent acts related

An elementary school child darted in front of a car and was hit. The driver immediately leaves his car to determine the extent of her injuries. He is beaten, robbed and shot to death by a mob. According to news reports the little girl in question apparently only received bruises on her forehead. Actually, the child ran in front of the automobile and created the situation that resulted in the driver's demise. The driver acted responsibly and this cost him his life. The paradox is, that if he had acted irresponsibly and sped away, he might be alive today.



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In another part of America an elementary school child writes to the president expressing concern for his life. Shortly thereafter, he is the innocent victim of a shooting episode. Are we approaching anarchy in this country? Policemen can't be everywhere and what are the rest of us doing?

The FBI reported that there had been an unprecedented level of juvenile violence during the 1980s with violent crime rate for teens rising by 27 percent. Juveniles account for a disproportionate percentage of the growing number of both homicide declines and offenders. In 1991, over 4,300 of the 24,578 murder offenders were under 20. Between 1982-1991, juvenile arrests rose 92.7 percent. A study by Northeastern University noted that arrest rates for criminal homicides in the period between 1985 and 1991 increased accordingly for males: 13-14 year olds, 140 percent; 15 year olds, 217 percent; 16 year olds, 158 percent; and 17 year olds, 121 percent.

How can the wave of juvenile crime be curtailed? Why are so many children alienated from societal values? What will be the long term result of escalating juvenile crime? Violence is permeating every facet of American life and we all have a responsibility to work together for change. The current tide of violence is pervasive and no one knows who will be the next victim of violence or where the violent act will be perpetrated.

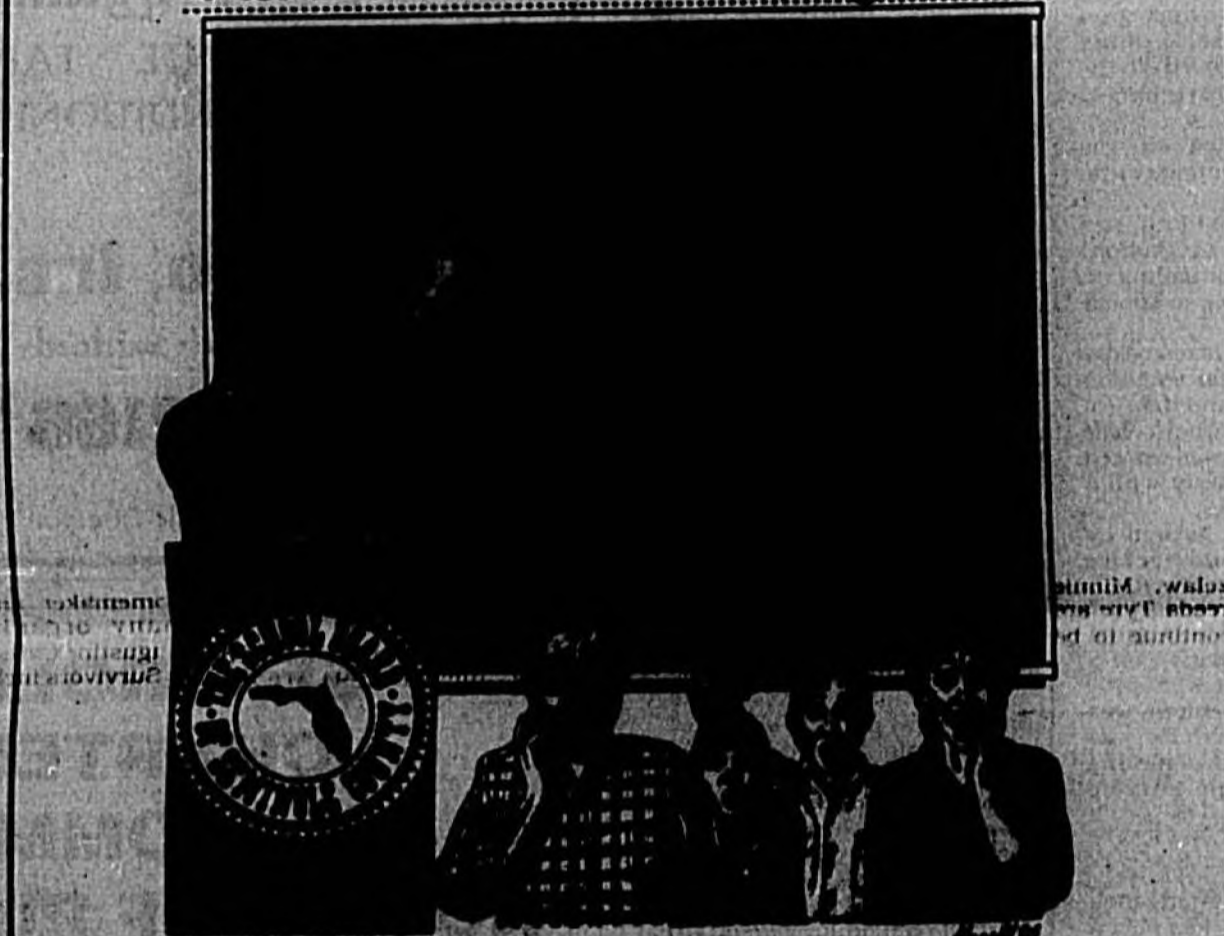
There is certainly a direct relationship between television programming, movies and violence. In

1990, the average American 2-5 years old watched more than 27 hours of television a week. In essence more than one day a week was devoted to watching television. Children at this tender age are in an important phase of their psycho-social development. Their differentiation between fact and fantasy may be hazy. Consequently, a steady diet of life that glamorizes incalculating positive values. Movies that have been particularly violent where death seemed to be a salient theme were: "Total Recall," "74 Deaths," "Robocop," "81 Deaths," "Rambo III," "2,106 Deaths" and "Die Hard," "264 Deaths."

It is inconceivable that there is such a dearth of talent among television and movie script writers that the only programs they can formulate are steeped in violence and sex. Programming should emphasize caring human relationships.

Television and movies are not the only culprits contributing to our problems. The abdication of many adults relative to their responsibility for rearing children will be addressed in the next article. The God-given responsibility of parents is to train their children. Yet we all know that family constellations change dramatically. Yet the need to train children still exists or our society will disintegrate.

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## JOSEPH SPEAR

### Let reason dictate the tax system

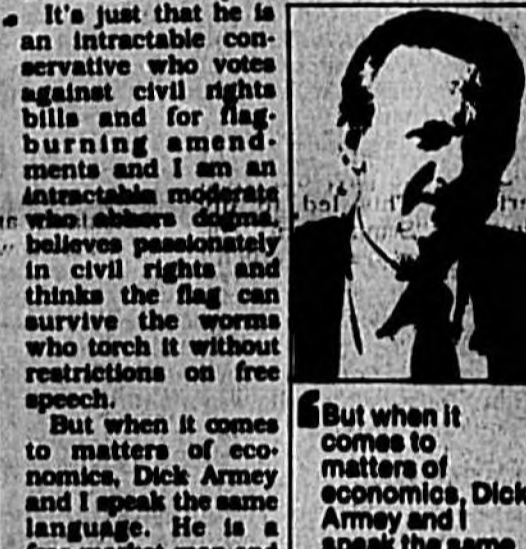
I never thought I'd see the day I would be on the same, broken-down bandwagon with Dick Army, but a Curmudgeon is always desperate for allies so he's welcome aboard.

This is not to say the Republican congressman from Texas is a bad guy. Just the opposite: He is said to be cheerful, gregarious and very down home. When he first came to Capitol Hill, in 1985, he slept on the office sofa to save on expenses.

It's just that he is an intractable conservative who votes against civil rights bills and for flag-burning amendments and I am an ardent liberal who believes passionately in civil rights and the flag. I don't survive the worms who torch it without restrictions on free speech.

But when it comes to matters of economics, Dick Army and I speak the same language. He is a free-market man and so am I. He favors a balanced budget.

When it comes to matters of civil rights, Dick Army and I speak the same language.



## ELLEN GOODMAN

### Health care: Do unto others

BOSTON — Over the years, the United States Congress has developed a nasty habit of passing laws that apply to everyone except the people who pass them.

To this day, they uphold a double standard that frees them from their own laws about workplace safety and discrimination. And this summer, if no one notices, they may devise a health care policy that leaves them equally untouched. Someone has to tell these folks that what's good for the governed is good for the governor.

In that spirit, allow me then to present a modest proposal.

As the arcane and incomprehensible debate about health care reform comes within the normal range of human hearing, the biggest difference to emerge is between those who want health care to cover every American sooner and those who want it to cover most Americans sooner or later.

In the Senate especially, this has become a struggle between "universalists" and "incrementalists." Right now, senators who favor covering about 90 percent of us have won the coveted political title of "moderate."

The Five Percent Difference sounds like a small compromise. It sounds smaller, for example, than the number it represents: 15 million Americans. None of these people, of course, are senators.

In case you haven't noticed, members of Congress already have universal health coverage. One hundred percent of the 100 Senators are eligible to join the federal health care alliance which allows them to choose between plans and doctors, with no exclusion for pre-existing conditions. Only one reform proposal — Sen. Ted Kennedy's — offers Congress plan as one of our choices.

Under my proposal, however, senators who are willing to settle for the 95 percent solution for us must also apply it to themselves. Before voting against a universal plan, they will be required to present the names of five colleagues — exactly five percent — who will immediately lose coverage.

Consider the health care profile of the Senate. If this High-Roller Hundred were looking for an insurer of their own, they'd be rejected faster than The American Bungee-Jumping Association.

As it is now, the Senate consists of 94 men and 6 women with an average age of 58. The majority are lawyers by training who lead a

sedentary work life punctuated by months spent in the ultimate Type A activity: running for office.

There are enough pre-existing conditions among this cohort group to fill a medical text. We don't know how many are staying in their health care because they don't want to lose their health insurance.

Faced with the requirement of naming names, senators could eliminate their colleagues by age. They could write off the five oldest members of the Senate beginning with the 91-year-old Strom Thurmond and the quarter — Howell Heflin, William Roth, James Exton, Jesse Helms — born in 1931.

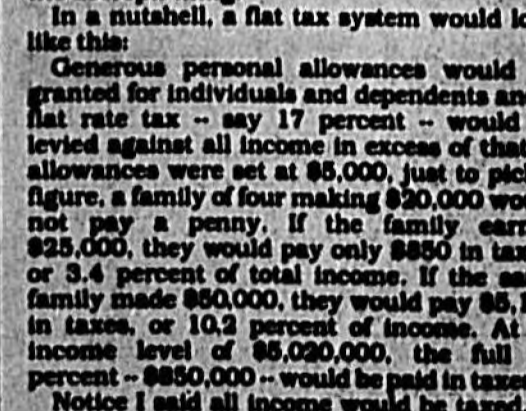
The senators could also exclude cohorts by disease. They could go over the quota by choosing senators with a history of heart ailments, or they could disqualify the quintet — including the leader of the Clinton opposition, Bob Dole — whose "pre-existing condition" is prostate cancer.

The Senate, like the country, has its share of families that would be virtually uninsurable. Florida's Connie Mack runs down his family's history this way: He's had skin cancer, his daughter's had cervical cancer, his wife and mother have both had breast cancer. Is there a senator who is willing to cut the Mack off the rolls?

Maybe it's easier to triage by lifestyle. Kentucky's Wendell Ford still smokes. Oregon's John Glenn still flies small planes. Oregon's Bob Packwood — no, lunging at women (lunged-it?) is not a pre-existing condition — admits a problem with alcohol.

Those are the easy calls.

If this proposal sounds much too personal, that's the point. A senator who can't cut out his colleagues face-to-face shouldn't be cutting 15 million constituents anonymously. Health care is about real people.



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## Stinecipher

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My first encounter with the Celery Crate was as a freshman in the fall of 1990; my diary reveals that I was there the very first Saturday of the school year. My mother, Mrs. J. Martin Stinecipher, was a PTA sponsor that year and for the two following years she was PTA chairman of the Celery Crate. Homer Osborne was finance chairman during those years while his wife, Helen, was stationed at the door to make sure that we signed in and out. Other parents helping included Mrs. J.P. Holtzclaw, Mrs. J.N. Azzarello, Mrs. Rupert Strickland, Mrs. Henry Dees, Mrs. W.W. Tyre, Mrs. C.A. Anderson and Mrs. D.S. Whidden. There were many, many other parents who helped out during each year.

As president of my freshman class, I found that one of my duties was to serve on the Celery Crate student committee. I selected Billy, Ronnie and probably Billy Park and Sandra Dunn as other representatives from our class. Ann Whitaker, a junior, was president that year and other officers were Joan Strawder, Ronnie Anderson and Sammy Jacobson.

We immediately got busy and planned a big Halloween party. Billy, Ronnie and I were put in charge of the spooky house which we decided to place under the stage. Bright and early that Saturday morning we began cleaning out that area which was a major undertaking as I don't think anyone had even been under there for years. We had a great time creating "horror" for our victims and it was a huge success that evening. Also that night we had a fortune teller, games and square dancing led by Bob Crumley, and our annual ghost story related by Principal Herman Morris.

During my sophomore year I was elected secretary of the crate and Ray Davis was president. Other officers were Barbara Casabe and Rochelle Eubank. The following year, Ronnie Anderson was president and I was appointed as reporter; this began my writing career for the *Sanford Herald* I began writing a weekly column about happenings in the crate, and by November 19, 1993, I had my own column. No pay, but great experience. This led to my writing "The Future" about us in the year 2000.

Those who I know are deceased are Marie Stinecipher, Howard Gordie, Mrs. Azzarello, Bea Anderson, and Herman Morris.

Homer Osborne is now retired and both he and his wife, Helen, continued contributing to our crate until recently. He was very active at First Baptist Church. They moved to Lake City a few years ago to be near their son Mitter and his family. Mary Sala Holtzclaw, Minnie Swickland and Freddie Tyre are all widows who continue to be the core in spite that let out on the crate.

## Lakefront

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Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The proposals had previously been fine-tuned from 10 schemes presented in May and early June, and revised after review and discussion.

This new step has involved putting committee and public input together into an initial composite scheme which may represent all of the concepts.

Briefly, the Scheme D outlines a number of proposals which are to be considered and discussed at Wednesday's meeting. They include the following:

- Housing — New higher density housing in the form of townhomes and mid-rise (3 to 5 stories) structures should be encouraged along First Street across from (Port Mellon) Park and on the adjacent blocks. (New housing is also being encouraged in the eastern and northern sides to provide life in what can sometimes be a "dead" government center.
- Parking — The park should be designed to support the facility would be located in a parking garage to the west, across Park Avenue on the existing City Hall parking lot.
- Hotel/conference convention center — 200 room hotel, and 50,000 square foot conference center. This facility would be located between City Hall and Salpointe Condominium, using additional land derived from the closure of Myrtle Avenue. The hotel would be oriented to Lake Monroe and the conference center, connected directly to the waterfront through the hotel by the eastern and northern sides to provide waterfront development.
- Marina — Commercial development on the marina peninsula would be intensified and connected by a perimeter esplanade around the perimeter of the development. (west of the marina) This area would include the hotel and conference center. (east of the marina) The initial development would include a municipal fishing pier constructed along the existing breakwater and a series of screened picnic and fishing pavilions located along the seawall.
- County administration building expansion — The primary county office expansion of approximately 200,000 square feet would be on the north side of First Street across from the current administration building, Seminole Boulevard would be closed between Carlos Avenue and Mellonville to provide waterfront development potential for a public park and low rise office professional development.
- Paperwork — According to the paperwork submitted to the members of the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee, the next step is to be decided.
- Report says, "Once consensus on these general strategies has been reached, more detailed studies of each development proposal will be prepared and a final master plan for the downtown waterfront area presented to the committee for approval."
- Committee meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday, in the city manager's conference room on the second floor of Sanford City Hall.

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## Grievance

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avoided no city policies in the actions. Bernosky said she was considering taking further action with the complaint, but declined to comment further.

Bernosky, 23, previously served as a Winter Spring police officer between February 1992 and the time she was hired by the city to patrol Sanford Housing Authority properties under a jointly-funded SHA-city program.

The program was funded last March using a federal grant. When the money ran out this March, commissioners attempted to continue the program out of general revenues, but when the money didn't come through, the program was discontinued.

On May 30 this year, Bernosky filed a city grievance, alleging she was passed over five times for a permanent position with the city because she was a woman. On June 3, she filed a second complaint, stating she

preference is always given to men."

In her complaint, Webber, 41, declares: "I was subjected to unequal terms and conditions in January 1994."

She is the only female in her unit.

She was denied a transfer to the Criminal Investigation Division.

Females are issued men's uniforms which aren't the correct size and must be tailored to fit.

She was passed over in February by a man Russell Shearer for a promotion to sergeant's position four times since 1989 before he was awarded that position.

But Ort's file also shows he had police experience outside of Sanford. From June 1979 to April 1981, Ort was a police officer for the tiny Miami suburb, North Bay Village, from June 1985 until he was hired by

## Sex

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Barb Casabe is married to Bert Haynes and they live in New Orleans. Her three daughters have presented her with six grandsons. Her dad, Roland Casabe, the general manager of the Winn Dixie, died in 1993 and Mrs. Casabe now lives with Bert and Barb.

Faye Ashley lives in Grants Pass, Oregon with her husband, Charles Selby, who I believe is a minister. Rochelle Eubank is married to retired Navy Chief Paul Whitley, and they have two grown sons. Although they live in Lake Mary, since retirement of each year in North Carolina.

As you can imagine, I have many more Celery Crate memories and I know that you, too, I had planned to research its beginnings, but this column became long enough without that information. Do contact me if you know how and when the Celery Crate was begun and also with your own memories of our youth center. And I'm sure you'll let me know the present whereabouts of the other people mentioned here. I'm also open to any other information about happenings in Sanford the way it was.

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## Compare the Difference

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Sanford, Ort was a policeman for the University of Central Florida Police Department.

Webber's file shows she was hired by the city on Jan. 10, 1988. Webber applied for corporal once in 1985 and once this year 1994. She was not promoted either time.

According to current personnel records, the Sanford Police Department currently has 53 sworn non-administrative officers, including the three women. None of the women are ranked above the police officer level. By comparison, the Lake Mary Police Department, with 19 sworn officers, has one female. She is a sergeant. Longwood, with 31 officers, has three women, one a sergeant.

The Sheriff's Office has 201 non-administrative sworn deputies, including 27 females. One female is a sergeant. There are 161 corrections officers, including 43 females. Two of the COs are sergeants.

## Can Pappa Come Out and Play?

Afraid not, Bobby Brisson doesn't play much these days. He's back at work at Brisson Funeral Home.

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Sanford, Ort was a policeman for the University of Central Florida Police Department.

Webber's file shows she was hired by the city on Jan. 10, 1988. Webber applied for corporal once in 1985 and once this year 1994. She was not promoted either time.

According to current personnel records, the Sanford Police Department currently has 53 sworn non-administrative officers, including the three women. None of the women are ranked above the police officer level. By comparison, the Lake Mary Police Department, with 19 sworn officers, has one female. She is a sergeant. Longwood, with 31 officers, has three women, one a sergeant.

The Sheriff's Office has 201 non-administrative sworn deputies, including 27 females. One female is a sergeant. There are 161 corrections officers, including 43 females. Two of the COs are sergeants.

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# School scenes

## IN BRIEF

### School board meetings

**SANFORD** — The Seminole County school board will be busy over the next month or so. Here's a list of the meetings they have scheduled for the rest of this month:

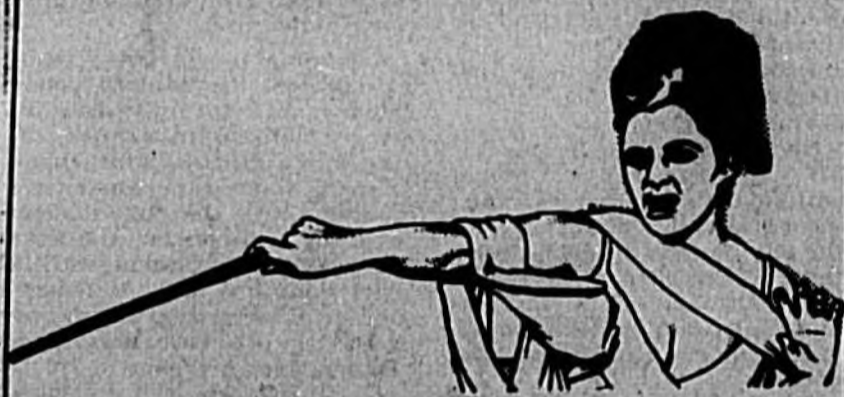
- Tuesday, July 19, 3:45 p.m. Work session on the additions and renovations to Lake Howell High School
- Tuesday, July 19, 4:30 p.m. Work session on the county wide communications system
- Tuesday, July 19, 7 p.m. Work session on the five year capital outlay plan
- Thursday, July 21, 4 p.m. Board meeting to review draft and approve for advertising a tentative budget
- Thursday, July 21, 7 p.m. Regularly scheduled board meeting.

With school back in session the school board has a lot to do.

### Let us know

The *Sanford Herald* wants to know what is happening at your school. If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing. Send the information to the *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

### POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Born in London in 1932, Elizabeth Taylor studied dancing with the great Vaconi, dance teacher to the British royal family. With the outbreak of World War II, she moved to California with her art dealer father and actress mother. Following an informal chat between her father and producer Sam Marx, Taylor was signed by MGM and attended the Little Red School House with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. Through movies like "Lassie Come Home" and "National Velvet" she became one of Hollywood's top juveniles, graduating to leading lady status in the 1950s in the likes of "Giant" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

1. For which movie did Taylor win her two Academy Awards?
2. Who was her first husband?
3. On which soap did she star for one week in 1981?



### Seminole County School Board



**What's for lunch?**

**Monday, July 18, 1994**  
Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Tuesday, July 19, 1994**  
Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
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**Wednesday, July 20, 1994**  
Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Thursday, July 21, 1994**  
Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Friday, July 22, 1994**  
Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**NOTE:** Throughout the month of July, the cafeteria managers will be creating their own menus for those attending school on the year round calendar. The menu will vary from school to school during this period.

# Abortion: right to life or choice

## A young person looks at a controversial subject

By **LINDSAY HODGES**  
Special to the Herald

**SANFORD** — With all the controversy over abortion arising, I have been thinking about the rights that I have through the laws and the rights of women listed in the Constitution of the United States of America.

The supporters of the right to choose have been fighting for this right for decades.

In the early 1970s, most states forbid the right of abortions. The only exception was in the case of special medical situations.

In 1973, *Roe v. Wade* was decided by the Supreme Court. It ruled that states could not forbid women from having abortions during the first trimester of pregnancy. During the second trimester, states may regulate abortions.

The fourth amendment of the Constitution allows women the right of privacy and to make the choice for an abortion for herself. States may ban abortion of a

viable fetus except when the abortion is critical to protect the health or life of the woman.

In 1989 *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* resulted in a verdict that states may require physicians to perform tests to determine if a fetus is viable on a woman pregnant for more than 20 weeks.

States carry the right to outlaw abortions in public clinics and hospitals and to prohibit public employees from taking part in abortions.

On Oct. 1, 1992, the Bush Administration put the "Gag Rule" into effect. This rule forbade clinics from discussing abortion. The ban was lifted by the Clinton Administration just days after President Bill Clinton was inaugurated.

Clinton also gave the right to permit the use of fetal tissue in federally-funded research.

I can not tell you that you must believe in the rights of women or in the rights of the unborn fetus, but I can tell you

about the nation's struggle to keep these rights alive for today's women and the women in years to come.

I have three examples of incidents where the woman's rights are essential.

The first: when the woman's or child's mental or physical health is endangered, the pregnancy should be terminated. Parents should not have to bring the baby into this world to suffer. They should not have to watch their child suffer an excruciating life or death, only alive because of the breathing and the heartbeat of a machine.

A woman should not have to have a child if she decides she can not properly care for the child.

I do, however, agree that abortion is not a form of birth control.

The second incident where a woman's rights are essential: if the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest the woman should have the right to an abortion. The child would be a constant

reminder of the man and may cause the woman to physically or mentally abuse the child.

The final incident: providing the woman the option to have an abortion eliminates some illegal abortions performed by unskilled people under unsanitary conditions. This could result in the death or the permanent injury to the woman.

Providing the option for abortion prevents unwanted births. This lowers infant and child abuse, neglect and death rates.

The Constitution which our forefathers wrote, guarantees the right for the women of America to choose.

Abortion has saved the lives of many Americans. It has helped to eliminate the pain for many women.

Do you want to be the one to take this right away? Write your Congressional representative to voice your opinions.

Lindsay Hodges is a sophomore in high school. She lives in Sanford.

## Are girls smarter than boys?

By **PAUL ROGER**  
AP Science Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Estrogen, the female hormone that can protect older women from brittle bones and heart disease, may also help make the mind keener and the memory sharper, a researcher says.

Though estrogen does not create sudden genius, Dr. Uriel Halbreich of the State University of New York at Buffalo said there is a clear and significant improvement in mental tests among older women who take the hormone.

"We showed that estrogen replacement therapy is not only good for osteoporosis and cardiovascular disease prevention, but also it can improve the cognitive function," Halbreich said Tuesday.

The scientist presented a paper on his research this week at a national meeting of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology.

Dr. Lon S. Schneider, an associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Southern California, said Halbreich's research is consistent with other studies that have suggested estrogen helps some patients think better.

"Estrogen in general seems to be a cognitive enhancer," said Schneider. He said there have been random reports that estrogen seems to aid the memory of Alzheimer's disease patients.

tients and that one study suggested that estrogen therapy among older women lowered the risk of Alzheimer's.

Women naturally produce estrogen until menopause. An artificial version of estrogen now is often given to women after menopause because the hormone helps prevent osteoporosis, the brittle-bone disease, and lowers the risk of heart disease. This is called estrogen replacement therapy.

Halbreich said he tested 36 post-menopausal women before and after they started the estrogen therapy, giving each one a battery of tests that measured such things as memory, eye-hand coordination, reflexes and the ability to learn new information and apply it to a problem.

After the therapy, he said, there was a statistically significant increase in the mental scores of the patients.

Halbreich said that the difference may not be evident in day-to-day, routine life but that the mental improvement was clearly evident in the laboratory studies.

"The more complex the task the more it is likely to be influenced by estrogen," said Halbreich.

He said a larger study of the intellectual effects of estrogen is being organized now.

One eventual result, he said, could be to help older women keep up with younger women.



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Students in Seminole County are doing great things in the county and around the country. Some are outstanding students in local schools and others are having great success in the colleges and universities around the country.

We are proud of all these students who are outstanding scholastically.

At Winter Springs Elementary School, Winter Springs:

Twenty-one fourth and fifth graders received the Governor's Energy and Environment Awards Certificates for completing projects in math, language, science, social studies and everyday life that deal with energy conservation.

Their reports were sent to the Florida Energy Office in Tallahassee and they have been received recognition from Governor Lawton Chiles.

Fourth graders receiving the certificate were Matt Bowling, Billy Braddock, Brittany DeStafano, Nicholas Emerson, Tyler Fenton, Fred Griffith, Matt Hebert, Eric Howells, Kelli McLaughlin, Jackie Nancy, Brian Peters, Carlos Ramos and Freddie Harmonson.

Fifth graders receiving the certificates were Simone Skeets, Ahaha Young, Valerie Kuge, Britney Brown, Donnie Buth, Brandy Glaspey, Diane Gregory, Judy Klempner and Charity Outlaw.

At Lake Brantley and Lyman high schools:

The Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce recently awarded \$2,000 in scholarships to four local students and \$2,500 students to nine students who are continuing their college education.

The four new students are:

- From Lyman: Rebecca Gassett and Jennifer Wojcik.
  - From Lake Brantley: Jesse Panek and Allison Bloom.
- The scholarship renewals went to: Linda Akello, Timothy Askew, Jeffrey Bouley, Amy Ellington, Stan Goykhman, Nicole Hawkins, Shawnda Howard, Rose Montalvo and Jeffrey Thompson.

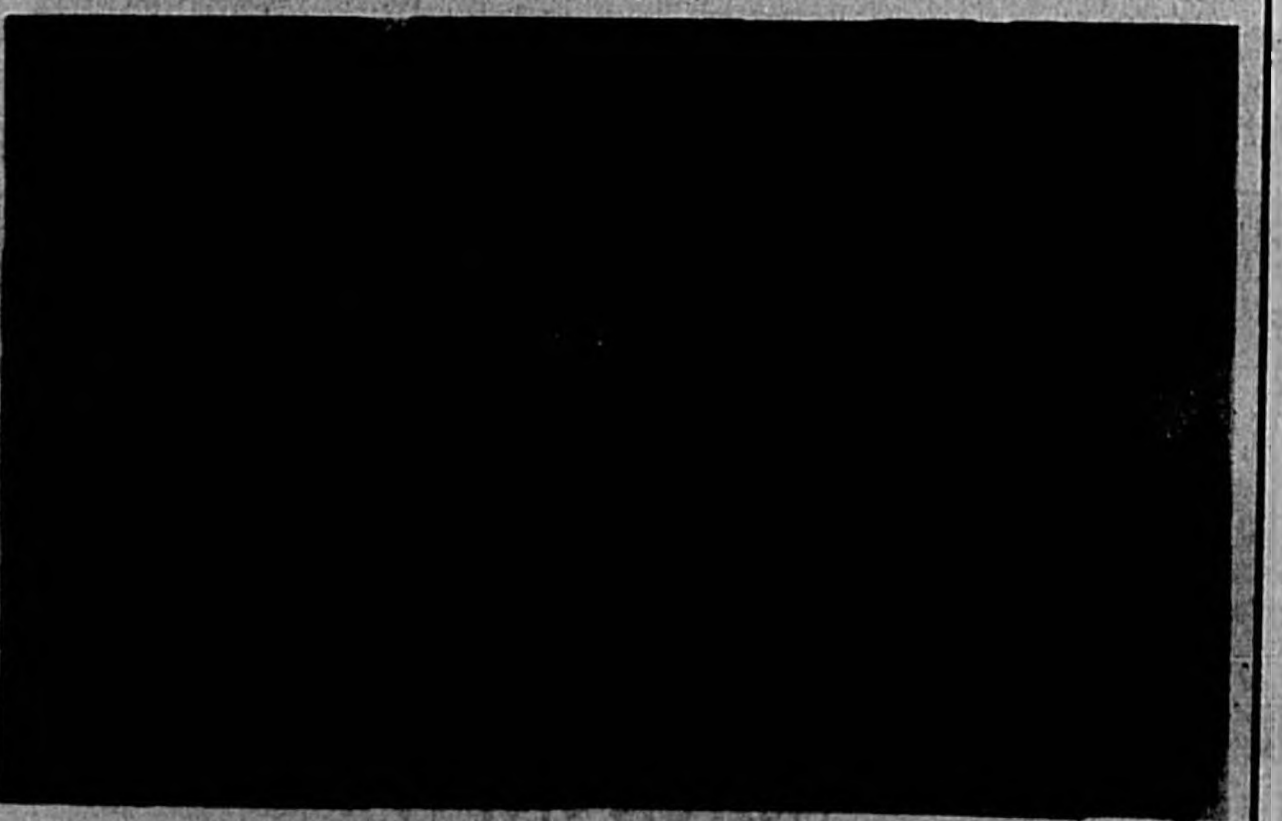


## Seen at school...

### Getting ready

Teachers at Idylwild Elementary joined teachers at all the other elementary and middle schools in returning to school this week. The teachers spent the week getting ready for the students who are starting a new school year tomorrow. The year round calendar is now in effect for all elementary and middle schools in the district, so students will be dragging in bright and early tomorrow morning to kick off a new school year.

Headed Photo by Tommy Vincent



## Don't forget to go to school tomorrow

**SANFORD** — Believe it or not, school will start tomorrow for elementary and middle school students in Seminole County. Yikes! The district has completed its four year plan to put all students

in Kindergarten through eighth grade on the year round calendar.

So set your alarm, pick out your clothes and get plenty of rest...summer is over.

# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Taking control of diabetes

**SANFORD** — Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford will be offering a diabetes education course on Thursday, July 21.

This is the first in a six-week course. The classes are held from 3 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the hospital's classroom.

The program educates diabetes and their families about the disease. The class also serves as a support group for people with diabetes.

The course covers topics ranging from self blood glucose monitoring to diet and medications and includes an appointment with a registered dietitian.

In addition, a consultation with the registered nurse to discuss other aspects of diabetes is available.

For more information, course fees or to register, call the Central Florida Regional Hospital at 321-4500, ext. 5607.

### Prenatal class

**SANFORD** — The Women's Center at Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering a free series of classes for parents-to-be. The classes are designed to give an overview of pregnancy, labor and childbirth.

In addition, classes on Caesarean section, breastfeeding, baby care and parenting are offered.

All classes meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

The series is ongoing and participants can pick it up at any time and take as many classes as they like or just the individual classes of special interest to them.

Registration is requested, however.

Those interested in classes may call the Women's Center at 321-4500, ext. 5766 for more information and to register for the classes.

### Infertility hope

**ORLANDO** — Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women will sponsor a free seminar on infertility on Thursday, July 21 at 7 p.m. in classrooms 3 and 4 of the hospital.

Drs. Sharon Jaffe and Frank Riggall will present a lecture on the causes of infertility and the possible solutions in a clear and easy to understand format.

For more information or to make a reservation, call the Orlando Regional Healthcare System's HealthLine at 648-7899 or 1-800-648-7899.

### New mothers return to cigarettes

Pregnant women may be getting the message about the dangers of smoking, but the majority of them return the habit following pregnancy.

One hurdle for pregnant women who quit smoking is the change in attitudes of those around them once the baby is born, said Dr. Marianna Sockrider, a pediatric pulmonologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"During pregnancy, people are sensitive about smoking," she said. "They don't smoke around the pregnant woman or offer her cigarettes. But once the baby is born, the pressure to smoke resumes."

Sockrider suggests that new mothers who wish to quit smoking permanently examine why they smoke and look at different post-pregnancy coping mechanisms.

They can also seek the cooperation of others around them.

### Changes in HRS communications office

**SANFORD** — In an effort to more effectively serve their customers, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) has made some changes in the department's communications office.

The department feels the public can be better served by having a "clearinghouse" telephone number where clients can call for information and source materials.

According to the department, client services have been decentralized and are handled at the district level, primarily by the client relations managers.

Those seeking general information about HRS and HRS services should call 1-800-342-0825. Calling that number will automatically route them to the client relations manager nearest them.

### Learning about food labels

**ORLANDO** — The new food labeling system that is now required on all foods has some important information, but not everyone knows how to interpret the information.

For example, "fat free" doesn't mean free of fat, it means it must have less than 1/2 gram of fat per serving. "Cholesterol free" means the item has less than 2 mg. of cholesterol.

A program to help consumers read the new food labels and make wise food choices is now offered at Orlando Regional Healthcare System.

Called "Go for Food," the course is taught by registered dietitians and includes hands on experience in label reading, an in-house grocery store tour, and access to a nutritional library.

There will be classes on July 19 and 26 and Aug. 4, 16, 25. The classes will be held at various times.

The program costs \$10 and preregistration is required.

For more information and reservations call the ORHS HealthLine at 648-7899.

### Learn to be assertive

**LONGWOOD** — A women's forum called "Learning to be Assertive" will be presented on Thursday, July 21 at South Seminole Hospital in Longwood.

The class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Classroom 103.

The guest speaker will be Pat Barber, MS, LMHC.

For more information and to register, call 648-7899.

### Baby care classes

**LONGWOOD** — There will be two classes offered at South Seminole Hospital in Longwood this week that deal with women's services at the hospital.

The first class is a Baby Saver CPR class. This is the first part of a two part class.

This class will be in Classroom 103 and will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Registration is required.

For more information and to register, call 679-4277.

The second class is the Labor and Delivery class (part two of a six part class on childbirth and infant care). The class will be on Wednesday, July 20.

It will take place in Classroom 103 and will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

The cost is \$10 for this class alone or \$60 for the series.

For more information or to register, call 339-BABY.

### Breastfeeding support group

**WINTER PARK** — On Monday, July 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. mothers and mothers-to-be can spend an evening with the "Breastfeeding Support Group."

Babies are invited to join their mothers as a certified lactation consultant shares techniques and offers support to new mothers who are breast feeding.

There is no charge to attend.

The group meets in dining room B at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, 200 N. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park.

For more information, call 646-7540.

## A child overcomes adversity Living with a 'complex seizure disorder'

By **RENÉE KEITH**  
Herald Columnist

**DEBARY** — At the tender age of 4 years, Courtney Simmons of DeBary, has medically experienced more in her young life than most adults could even begin to imagine. On a day-to-day basis, Simmons has to live with a complex seizure disorder and cerebral palsy.

Simmons appeared to be a normal healthy little girl for the first year of her life. Right after her first birthday she started to have seizures. She went first to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. They in turn sent her to Arnold Palmer Hospital in Orlando. She stayed there for six weeks and was in a coma for a little more than one week. During this hospital stay Simmons was having constant seizures. Since there were no signs of any type of improvements, the decision was made to move her to Shands Hospital in Gainesville for further testing.

According to Simmons mother, Angie, "They experimented with several different kinds of medications and managed to stop the seizure." Initially, however, they were still not quite sure just what exactly was causing Simmons' problems. Simmons was sent home with the seizures under control provided that she stay on two medications, Tegretol and Klonopin which are both anticonvulsants. These drugs worked for approximately two months when Simmons started

to have the seizures once again. "Her seizures were anywhere from petit mal to grand mal and this is why her condition is referred to as 'Complex Seizure Disorder'" according to Dr. Grady Bernard and Dr. Michael Bell, who have been treating Simmons since her return from Shands. They also put her on a third medication called Depakene. This drug is also another anticonvulsant.

Through all of this over the past few years, Simmons had also lost the ability to hear. However, through the Easter Seals program, she was taught how to speak through sign language. She has since regained her hearing but it has left her with a speaking deficit. Still there remains little doubt in anyone's mind that Simmons as they know this little angel, will overcome this obstacle too.

As Simmons has grown older her seizures are still a part of her life but on a much smaller scale considering that she started out having as many as 300 seizures a month. Now, she has more of the petit mal seizures and she is also on a fourth medication called Filbator. Filbator is a relatively new (about two years) anticonvulsant drug. She is receiving this medication along with the other three. However, the Filbator is given to Simmons by two doctors who recently became involved with her case. Dr. Hendrik Dinkla and Dr. John McCormick are neurologists in DeLand. They at one point felt that Simmons might be able to



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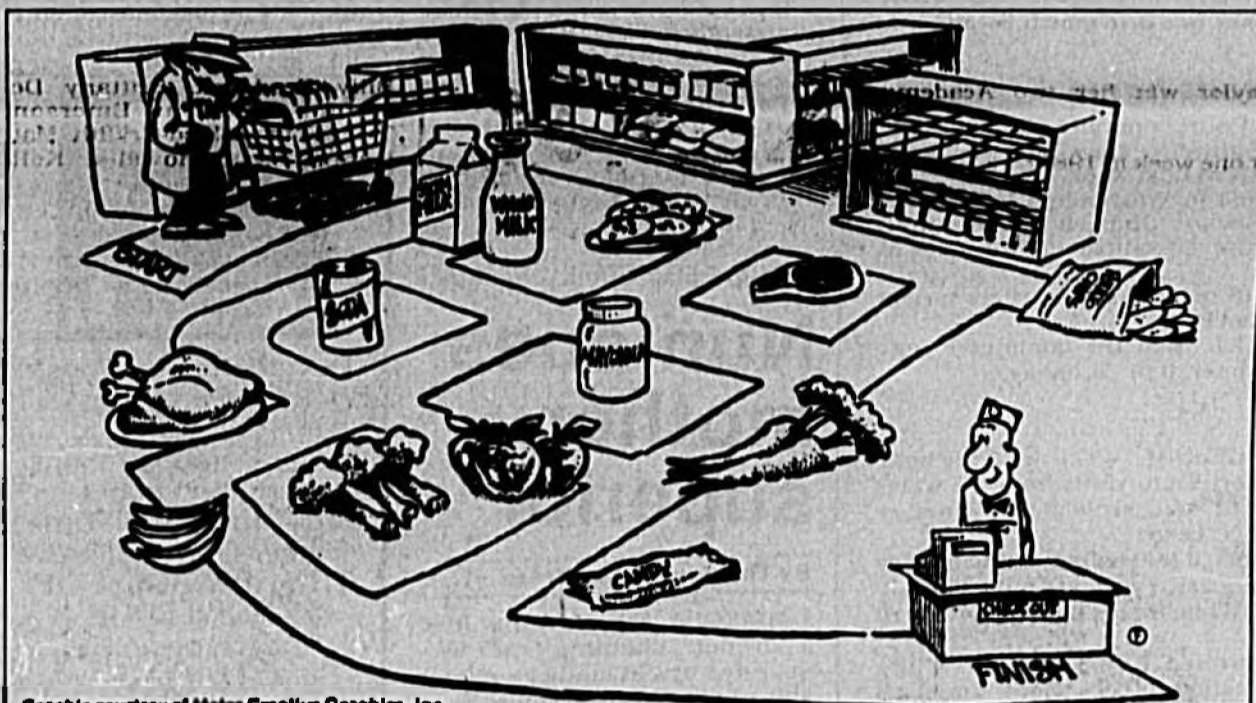
Courtney Simmons, age 4, with her favorite stuffed animal, Barney, the one and only purple dinosaur, enjoying a sunny day together.

outgrow her seizure disorder. However, they're more inclined at this point to say that "brain surgery is definitely a part of Simmons' very near future."

With all of these problems and, of course, a very restricted and limited lifestyle, one would absolutely melt if they looked into

those big brown eyes of Simmons because you'd never guess that this little girl has had, and will continue to have, such struggles. She hugs her favorite stuffed animal, Barney, and goes about her day knowing how to say "I love you," through her beautiful brown eyes.

## No more greasy kid stuff Keeping fat out of your diet is no game



Graphic courtesy of Metre Creative Graphics, Inc.

While we may joke about it, keeping your diet balanced with an acceptable amount of fat is nothing to laugh at. Keeping your intake at less than 80 grams of fat a day is something you should take seriously.

It's OK to eat a little fat because it gives you energy, but you don't need to eat too much. Help secret agent TAF (that's fat spelled backward) solve the case of the hidden fat. Follow the path through the grocery store and

circle the foods you think most contain hidden fat. Clue: foods like pork chops or chicken legs have fat surrounding them that you can see and easily remove before eating. Foods that are fried, gooey or greasy have fat hidden inside that can't be removed.

Florida Hospital Altamonte recently recognized 121 employees for outstanding years of service.

Laura Baldwin, an employee on the surgical unit at Florida Hospital Altamonte was recognized for 40 years of service. Elina Brown, a linen inspector, and Jerry Brown, a laundry employee, were recognized for 30 years of service. Linen Inspector Mildred Harlan was recognized for 28 years of service.

In addition, nine workers received awards for 20 years of service, and 32 employees were recognized for 15 years of service. Eight employees received awards for 10 years of service.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Aristide retreats from position

WASHINGTON — Deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is retreating from categorical opposition to use of military force to restore constitutional rule to his homeland. "It's up to the international community to do what they have to do to restore democracy," Aristide said when asked his views on military intervention.

He made the comment during an appearance on CNN's "Both Sides with Jesse Jackson."

In a separate recorded message broadcast by U.S. military planes flying over Haiti, Aristide vowed to his countrymen Friday: "The day of my return is not far off." But he didn't say how he would return.

Aristide had said late last month that he would "never, never, never" agree to the restoration of democracy through military intervention.

That statement irritated some supporters who believe he will never be reinstated without military intervention. He made the new comments after coming under heavy pressure from those backers. The Clinton administration's position is that such action is an option but that, for the time being, it will rely on economic pressure to force the surrender of the Haitian regime.

### Greenspan talks economics

WASHINGTON — The economy is "experiencing the ideal combination of rising activity, falling unemployment and slowing inflation" but that won't last unless Congress and the president truly curb the budget deficit, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warns.

Although the worst deficit increases won't occur until after 2010 when the Baby Boom generation starts to retire, the expectation of a rising sea of red ink already has exacted an economic toll, Greenspan told a commission of top government and private leaders.

"Financial markets have a way of bringing future problems into the present," he said. "Long-term interest rates are higher now because markets are anticipating rising deficits in the next century. ... We are already paying for our failure to come fully to grips with our long-term budget problem."

Greenspan was first to testify Friday before the 32-member Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform, which began meeting last month and aims by December to offer a no-nonsense plan for reining in the deficit.

### Antitrust lawsuit settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T Corp. is a step closer to completing its \$12.6 billion leap into the cellular telephone business with the settlement of a government antitrust lawsuit.

The Justice Department on Friday announced settlement of its lawsuit that challenged AT&T's purchase of McCaw Cellular Communications Inc., the nation's largest cellular company. The complex agreement is designed to assure the merger would not harm other cellular telephone companies and customers.

A key provision requires the AT&T-owned McCaw to guarantee that its customers can get long distance service from other carriers as simply as with AT&T.

That ability, known in the telephone business as "equal access," has been required of the cellular operations of the regional Baby Bell companies, but not firms such as McCaw, United States Cellular or others.

### High court nominee heads home

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Stephen G. Breyer headed home to Boston Saturday, knowing he is likely to win Senate confirmation as early as next week.

Breyer and his family remained in Washington but kept a low profile Friday as the Senate Judiciary Committee concluded its four-day hearing. Breyer completed three days of testimony Thursday.

A survey of the committee's 18 members late Friday turned up no one intending to vote against Breyer.

Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the committee may vote as early as Tuesday, and no later than Thursday.

### Horses are dying

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — The decaying body of a foal bleaches in the hot desert sand, yards from the water troughs that are filled daily. The severed, skeletal leg of another horse lies nearby. Vultures flap overhead.

Wild horses are dying on this 3,200-square-mile military reservation, victims of overgrazing and a vicious dry spell.

"We've got a huge problem," White Sands spokesman Larry Furrow said.

The first 20 bodies were discovered July 6. By Friday, 104 horses were dead, some of starvation, others shot by military officials anxious to end their misery.

Three of the four major herds seem to have adequate food and water, but the Mound Springs herd, which numbered about 400 before the recent deaths, has overgrazed its land and finds itself facing barren ground and starvation.

Rainfall for the year is 20 percent below normal, and temperatures have topped 100 degrees for 20 straight days.

### Macy says shows will go on

NEW YORK — No rain allowed on this parade. An R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. spokeswoman said Friday that the 70-year-old Thanksgiving Day parade will continue, even after its proposed \$4.1 billion merger with Federated Department Stores Inc.

The same goes for the city's biggest July Fourth fireworks show, sponsored by the department store for the past 18 years.

"We have been assured ... that these are an integral part of the Macy's franchise and will be retained," spokeswoman Gloria Kreisman said.

Kreisman wouldn't say how much the parade and fireworks cost the strapped retailer.

"These are gifts to the people of New York and we never tell the price of a gift," she said.

The proposed merger would create the nation's sixth-largest retailer, with 341 stores and combined annual sales of \$13.5 billion. Federated owns Bloomingdale's and Abraham & Straus.



### Weary refugees flee

GOMA, Zaire — Lines of weary refugees stretch for miles from makeshift camps in Zaire, where hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus have fled as rebel forces make their final push west.

Overwhelmed U.N. officials, trying to stanch the desperate flood, were to meet Saturday with Hutu military leaders to try to work out a cease-fire in Rwanda's three-month civil war.

Relief workers say they already are seeing signs of disease in the camps, where little food, water and shelter is available.

"It's even worse than our worst-case scenario," said Panos Mountzis, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner on Refugees in Goma. "It's the largest exodus in a short period of time. The needs right now are extreme."

With crossing gates into Zaire thrown open, it was impossible to count how many Hutu refugees had arrived since Wednesday. But it likely was well over 500,000, making it one of the largest flights in history.

## Longwood

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Since the commissioners plan to keep the millage rate the same and not raise taxes, Smith said it is his understanding that work can continue on the budget through September if necessary. "It has to be done October 1 or you wouldn't have money to operate on," he added.

Kornbluth's resignation may be discussed at Monday night's commissioner meeting.

In other business, the cleanup of the city's Public Works Facility will be brought to a close with the payment of \$15,450 in penalties to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

Over a 5-year period the city paid over \$250,000 to clean the site of hazardous materials including paint, acid, pesticide residue, fertilizer and caustic material.

Payment of the assessed fines will be considered a final settlement, according to a memo from the city administrator.

Commissioner Paul Lovstrand is slated to discuss a possible change in the city's comprehensive plan which calls for the four-laning of Rangeline Road. A standing-room-only crowd turned out at an informa-

tional meeting about work on the road last week. Some residents expressed a concern that the county was trying to mandate work in the \$800,000 project which would lead to widening the road.

Mayor Steve Miller assured the crowd the city commissioners were firmly against any widening of the road. After the city engineer pointed out that widening was included in the city's own plan for the road, Lovstrand is proposing a change in the comprehensive plan. He is also proposing the city commissioners recommend that the State Department of Transportation put an interchange at Greenway Boulevard at Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary to help eliminate some of the traffic on Rangeline Road. Traffic funnels from Lake Emma to Longwood Hills Road onto Rangeline Road.

The commissioners are also scheduled to review the proposed 55-page adult entertainment ordinance at a 6 p.m. work session and conduct the first reading of the ordinance at the 7 p.m. regular meeting. A new moratorium on issuing licenses for adult entertainment-type

businesses will also be considered. The original six-month moratorium has expired and the commissioners want to fill the

gap until the ordinance is in place.

The commissioners meet in Longwood City Hall.

## Murder

Continued from Page 1A

much as 27 years. Taylor's record includes four prior felonies and a misdemeanor all involving Grace, including battery, two burglaries, aggravated stalking and criminal mischief.

"He's looking at a good chunk of time," Stone commented, expressing some disappointment the jury did not find Taylor guilty of first degree murder as charged. Stone added because of the nature of the offense, Taylor will not be eligible for control release.

Judge Newman Brock adjudicated Taylor guilty after the jury returned its verdict, ordered a pre-sentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for September 26. Defense attorney James Figgatt said he plans to present mitigating evidence at that time.

Although Taylor admitting stabbing Grace while she was at

a neighbor's apartment in Seminole Gardens on June 28, 1993, the defense attempted to convince the jury Taylor was a victim of battered spouse syndrome and lashed out after suffering years of abuse at the hand of Grace.

"The relationship was not mutually abusive," Figgatt said in his closing argument to the jury. "It was abusive on one side and my client got abused."

Countering Stone's description of Grace as "not a very sympathetic character" in his closing, Figgatt said, "She was a demon!" The defense presented evidence of at least ten incidents where Grace slashed, cut or stabbed Taylor during their 3-year relationship.

"Don't damn my client with a guilty verdict for something he had no control over," the defense attorney added.

Irna Walker was pleased with the guilty verdict for her daughter's killer but questioned a legal process which did not allow the jury to hear about Taylor's record.

"Who's on trial? Is Darrick on trial or is Kimberly Grace on trial," Walker said. "All the facts should have been on the table and I think the jury would have returned a guilty verdict like that," she said, snapping her fingers.

Taylor was fingerprinted and returned to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility to await sentencing.

## Toxic spill forces hundreds to flee fumes, two dead

By SUE MANNING  
Associated Press Writer

ONTARIO, Calif. — Hundreds of residents were rousted from their beds and evacuated when a tanker carrying toxic chemicals veered off a freeway and crashed into the back of a home early Saturday. Two people were killed.

Fumes spread in the neighborhood as police rounded up residents within one square mile of the accident shortly after 2 a.m.

The tanker was carrying hydrochloric acid and other chemicals. Fumes were dissipating about six hours after the tanker apparently collided with a car on state Highway 60, then careened into a backyard.

Two people in the car died and several California Highway Patrol officers were treated for exposure to fumes, said Ruth O'Brien of the Highway Patrol. The tanker driver was in critical care at a hospital.

Numerous other chemicals

spilled, including isopropyl alcohol, methanol, acetic acid, sulfuric acid, glycol ether and sodium hydroxide, O'Brien said.

Evacuated residents were taken to hastily organized shelters in Ontario, 35 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Ardell Major was one of dozens of mostly elderly residents of the Rancho Ontario Mobile Home Estates to huddle in a city park at dawn listening to news reports on car radios.

"When I came out my door I smelled something real acidic. It made my nose burn," Major said.

The truck driver was taken to Chino Valley Medical Center. Nursing supervisor Terry Ruder

wouldn't specify his injuries.

A three-mile stretch of the highway was closed and expected to remain closed in both directions for most of the day, O'Brien said.

## Nun sues mother superior

By The Associated Press

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A nun filed a lawsuit claiming she was molested by her mother superior at a convent 26 years ago.

Sister Jean Patricia Henninger said she kept silent about the alleged abuse for years and was transferred to another convent.

But in 1989, when Henninger learned that Sister Gloria Czarniewic was to become her superior again, she reported. Czarniewic to the order, said Henninger's lawyer, Michael Montesano.

Henninger's accusations were ignored and she went on leave. Montesano said. She accuses Czarniewic of sexually abusing her three times in 1968.

Stephen Donahue, attorney for the Monro, Conn.-based order Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, didn't immediately return a telephone call Friday.

The lawsuit said Czarniewic, then 40, went into Henninger's room while she was asleep and fondled her.

Henninger, who was 20 at the time, said Czarniewic told her after the first alleged incident: "You didn't feel anything last night. Who could you tell? No one would believe a postulant over a mother superior," Montesano said.

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IN BRIEF

WORLD CUP

Sweden storms to 3rd place

PASADENA, Calif. — Sweden played like it was a championship game. Bulgaria played like it wanted to go home. The Swedes ended their surprisingly successful World Cup run Saturday with a 4-0 rout of Bulgaria for third place. Tomas Brodin, named to the tournament all-star team the previous day, showed why with a goal and two sensational assists. Kennet Andersson, Hakan Mild and Henrik Larsson also scored as Sweden took the bronze medal in its best World Cup showing since it lost in the 1958 final to Brazil.

ARCA

Purvis drives to easy ARCA win

LONG POND, Pa. — Jeff Purvis took the lead halfway through the race and cruised to victory in the \$148,930 Associated Financial 150 ARCA Supercar series race Saturday at Pocono International Raceway. His Chevrolet led for the final 32 laps over the 2.5-mile track and was never seriously threatened. He was not pressed at the end because of an accident on the 58th of 60 laps. Dick Trickle, who failed to qualify for Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 500 Winston Cup race, finished second in a Chevrolet.

Late Model pilot dies in race

BOLIVAR, Mo. — Race car driver Rob Biellier of Willard, Mo., suffered a heart attack and died Friday night while competing at Speedway U.S.A., authorities said. Biellier was racing in the Late Model Stock division when his car slowed and brushed lightly against the retaining wall, track spokeswoman Debbie Handley said Saturday. A small fire broke out, but an accident crew put it out before it reached the cockpit, Handley said. Biellier, 45, was taken to Citizens Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The hospital listed cardiac arrest as cause of death.

Zoellner wins 133rd British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Paddy Zoellner, who has won the world's best golf tournament three times, won his way to a 34th British Open title Saturday in the 133rd British Open Championship. The easy-going Zoellner, a former Masters and U.S. Open champ but the winner of nothing at all for eight years, completed three trips over the vulnerable Ailsa Course at Turnberry in 201, 9 under par. The steady Faxon, 31, winner of four titles in an 11-season career on the PGA Tour, matched that total with a bogey-free round of 67.

Herta injured in crash

TORONTO — Bryan Herta broke his right leg and pelvis Saturday in a crash on the main straightaway during practice for Sunday's Toronto Molson Indy. Dr. Michael McKee, senior orthopedic surgeon at St. Michael's Hospital, where Herta was taken, said the 24-year-old Indy-car rookie suffered a fracture to his right femur and two compression fractures to his pelvis. Herta, who drives for A.J. Foyt, was scheduled to undergo surgery later in the day. The accident apparently occurred after Herta's speeding Lola came upon a slow-moving safety vehicle on the tight 1.78-mile temporary circuit.

Dutch stay with U.S.

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — The United States couldn't knock the Netherlands out of the Davis Cup on Saturday. However, heavy hitters Pete Sampras and Jim Courier will have another chance to deliver the knockout blow. The Dutch stayed alive in the quarterfinals by winning the doubles match. Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis defeated Richey Reneberg and Jared Palmer in five sets to cut the U.S. lead to 2-1 in the best-of-5 match competition. Despite the loss, the Americans can advance to the semifinals by winning one of Sunday's two singles matches — Sampras vs. Richard Krajicek and Courier vs. Eltingh.

Indurain gets birthday 'gift'

ALBI, France — Miguel Indurain received a special 30th birthday present Saturday as the Tour de France rider billed as his toughest challenger, Tony Rominger, quit the race. Barely able to stay with the pack, the Swiss cyclist finally succumbed to "severe diarrhea" that had left him weak and dehydrated. Bjarne Rie of Denmark, fifth in the Tour last year, won the stage on a late breakaway. After Rominger withdrew, Frenchman Richard Virenque inherited second place.

BEST BETS ON TV

SOCCER. 11:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, World Cup, Championship match: Italy vs. Brazil. (L) Complete Listings on Page 5B

Beating up 'guests' Host Longwood in Bambino state semifinals today

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — The Longwood All-Stars continued to play rude hosts, rolling almost untouched over two more opponents to advance to meet Keystone Heights in today's winners' bracket final of the Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino Major A State Tournament at Candyland Park. Longwood's pitching has been outstanding. On Friday, Kevin Graves tossed a two-hitter in a 5-1 victory over South Lakeland while on Saturday, Kevin Melillo tossed a four-hitter as the locals clubbed Tampa-Forest Hills, 11-1. Also on Friday, Keystone Heights topped Flagler 7-3; Forest Hills beat Boca Raton 9-2; San Souci from Jacksonville ousted Perry 4-2; Scott Carrigan from Ocala knocked out Flagler 6-5; and South Lakeland eliminated Lake City 7-3. In other games Saturday, Keystone Heights whitewashed Latino Americano from Miami 8-0; Scott Carrigan took out San Souci 5-1; and South Lakeland sent Boca Raton packing 12-1. In late

games Saturday, Forest Hills was to have played Scott Carrigan and South Lakeland was to have met Latino Americano. In today's games, Keystone Heights and Longwood play at 1 p.m.; the Forest Hills-Scott Carrigan winner faces the Latino Americano-South Lakeland winner at 3 p.m. and the 1 p.m. loser will play the 3 p.m. winner at 5 p.m. Sunday's winners will meet in the championship game at 9 a.m. Monday, with the "if necessary" game being played at noon. Doing the hitting for Longwood against South Lakeland were Jeff Epperson (single, run, RBI), Matt Main, J.T. Williamson and Ryan Bono (one single each), Jeff Halbert (two RBI) and Graves, Melillo and Ricardo Montalvo (one run each). Mike Diyori doubled in Jim Kilborn, who had singled, for South Lakeland's lone run. Epperson had a monster day at the plate for Longwood Saturday, going 3-for-4 with a home run, double, two runs, and three RBI. Also contributing were Chris Westervelt (2-for-3, double, run, two RBI), Jose Rosado

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Bambino Major A State Tournament results for Longwood, Forest Hills, Keystone Heights, etc.

(2-for-4, double, two runs, RBI), Graves (home run, two runs, RBI), Halbert (double, RBI), Montalvo, Main, Ryan Bono and Mickey Kalin (one single each) and Melillo (RBI). Providing the offense for Forest Hills were Kacy Van Maitre (2-for-2), Hank Marouf (single, RBI), Todd Cooley (single) and Josh Coney (run).



There wasn't much Coach Bobby Lindquist and his Seminole Central Bronco All-Stars could do this weekend after losing their offensive touch sometime between Thursday's 12-0 state tournament-opening win and Friday's 4-1 loss. In their last two games, Seminole Central managed a total of six hits.

Offense abandons Seminole Central

From Staff Reports FIVE POINTS — No hits, no wins. The Seminole Central All-Stars bats went cold after an excellent opening game win and lost two straight games to finish third in the PONY Baseball Bronco State Championship at the Seminole PONY Baseball Complex at Five Points Saturday. Seminole Central was held to three hits in each of its losses, a 4-1 defeat to Gainesville S.O.C.K. on Friday night and a 3-1 loss to Hialeah Athletic Association Saturday afternoon. Gainesville S.O.C.K. took home the state title as it won its third straight game without a defeat, 6-2, over Hialeah Saturday afternoon. Hialeah had bounced back from Thursday's loss to S.O.C.K. to oust West Palm Beach Lake Lytal, 11-7, and then also oust Seminole Central to get to the finals. Providing the offense for Seminole Central against Gainesville were Chris Gase (single, run), Eric Schmook

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and Tony Corrao (one single each) and Justin Hawarah (RBI). Pacing the Seminole Central offense Saturday against Hialeah were Paul Lubrano (2-for-3, double), Steve Pace (single) and Hawarah (run).

Upsets few in Playtime Darts semifinals

Special to the Herald SANFORD — All but one of the regular season champions in the Playtime Darts Spring League won their semifinal match last week. The one exception was Mixed B League season champion Team No. 6, which suffered a 7-4 upset at the hands of the No. 30 seed Q-Biz Bullshotters. Team No. 6 advances to the finals, where they will meet second-seeded Team No. 4, also out of Q-Biz, topped the fourth-place Bamboo Bees from Bamboo Cafe 7-4 in their semifinal contest. MIXED A LEAGUE The regular season champs — Nice & Easy's The Untouchables — and runners-up — Bamboo Cafe's Team No. 2 — will meet for the title this week. The Untouchables advanced by beating Bamboo Cafe's Points B Us 7-6 while Team No. 2 eliminated Ron's Kids out of Uncle Nick's, also by a 7-6 count. LADIES' A LEAGUE The only other upset saw the No. 4-seed Bamboo Magic from the Bamboo Cafe oust second-seeded Kat W/S Tails from Uncle Nick's 7-3.

Bamboo Magic will face the regular-season champion from Bamboo Cafe Wantabees, a 7-6 winner over Score At Touchdown's No Answer in their semifinal match. LADIES' B LEAGUE Both the top seeds advanced to the championship match, the top-seeded Unpredictables from Quivers overthrowing Whiskey River's Leather and Lace 7-5 while No. 2-seed Team No. 5, out of Score At Touchdown bested Time Out's Bad to the Bone 7-6. MEN'S A LEAGUE Quivers' Blind Darts and Oops from Q-Biz, who finished first and second, respectively, in the regular season, have advanced to the championship match. Blind Darts eliminated Bamboo Cafe's BJ 7-2 while Oops ended the season for the Bad Attitudes from Bamboo Cafe with a 7-3 setback. MEN'S B LEAGUE It was close, but regular season champion S.O.L. out of Nice & Easy survived its semifinal match with Nice & Easy's Real Easy, squeaking by 7-6. S.O.L. will meet No. 2-seed 3 Big, 1 Old of the Bamboo Cafe, who beat Score At Touchdown's War Eagles 7-2.

Penalties severe for gender equity noncompliance

By TONY BOGOMER Herald Sports Editor Red flags, flares, sirens, flashing lights, bells, whistles, highlights, checkmarks... we'll try just about anything to catch and hold someone else's attention. And it seems that's an increasingly difficult task to accomplish. With everyone demanding undivided attention, the red flags, flares, sirens, et al have a tendency to blend together and lose their individual effectiveness. How, then, does an organization like the Task Force on Equity in Athletics, created by the 1993 enactment of House Bill 899, attract and hold the attention of the entities that they're supposed to be regulating? Simple: wave dollar signs. "This is not a dollar and cents issue," said Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins, R-Naples, the primary sponsor of HB 899 and a member of the Task Force. "But it's unfortunate that people won't start following laws until you say that you're

going to start taking money away from them." With that in mind, the most delicate but most important portion of the Task Force's efforts was making recommendations to the commissioner of education concerning methods of monitoring and enforcing the guidelines of gender equity in athletics as well as guidelines for punishing violators. The third section of the Task Force's report deals with "appropriate enforcement mechanisms to ensure equity" and contains seven steps:

- By July 1 of this year, each public school — middle, secondary, and post-secondary — had to conduct a self-evaluation and submit to Department of Education a "three-year plan of corrective action needed to attain substantial compliance."
• Any school not completing that task would be prohibited from participating in any athletic program.
• The Department of Education and Board of Regents should create a "comprehensive notification plan"
• See Equity, Page 5B





# Area WMAs described, predicted

Following is the 1994-95 Central Region Wildlife Management Area Forecast:

**Seminole Ranch WMA** is a 6,000-acre area which borders the St. Johns River in eastern Orange County. It is primarily made up of river marsh, open pasture land, hardwood and cabbage palm hammocks.

The squirrel and hog populations are good. Deer and turkey populations are fair. Camping is prohibited. Bird dogs may be used during small game season, and leashed dogs may be used to trail wounded game. The taking of fox squirrels is prohibited. During the modern gun season, only shotguns are permitted.

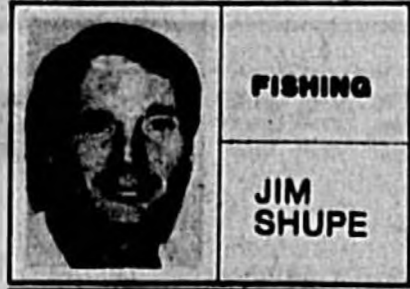
**Ocala WMA** in portions of Marion, Putnam and Lake Counties has 382,408 sprawling acres of wildlife habitat that range from dense sand pine scrub oak communities to wet and dry prairies to longleaf pine-palmetto flatwoods.

Fox squirrels and turkeys are protected. Hogs are considered trespass livestock and may be taken during any hunting season without regard to size or bag limits. The hog population is poor.

Camping at designated campsites is permitted during the general gun season. Hunting deer with dogs is permitted in the Pipeline Unit only. Deer dogs may be trained Oct. 29 through Nov. 7 in the Pipeline Unit only.

**Teahatchee WMA** is a 28,000 acre tract in Orange County near the community of Christmas. The habitat includes areas of pine-palmetto flatwoods, oak hammock, creek swamps with hardwood bottoms and extensive river marsh.

The turkey population is fair. The deer and hog densities are good. There is no small game season. Camping is prohibited. Hunting with dogs is prohibited, except during the special wild hog season, but dogs may be



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used to trail wounded game. Fox squirrels are protected and may not be hunted. All hunters are required to have a quota hunt permit, no exemptions.

**Rock Springs Run WMA** lies in Orange and Lake counties. Habitat on this 13,910 acre parcel is diverse. There are pine-palmetto flatwoods, scrub oak-sand pine communities, hardwood hammocks and creek swamps.

Camping, handguns and dogs are prohibited. The deer and squirrel populations are good. Fox squirrels are protected and may not be hunted. All hunters are required to have a quota hunt permit, no exemptions.

**Seminole Forest WMA** in Lake County is a 7,195 acre parcel. The habitat is composed of pine flatwoods, sand pine-scrub oaks and creek swamps.

The deer and gray squirrel populations are excellent. The turkey population is good and hog populations are poor to fair. Camping is prohibited. Still hunting only.

The mobility-impaired general gun hunt is scheduled for Oct. 8 and 9. Several black bears inhabit the area and may not be hunted. Blackwater Creek and Sulphur Run bisect the property. All hunters are required to have a quota hunt permit, no exemptions.

**Miami Corporation Farmton WMA** in Volusia and Brevard counties has 52,180 acres of dense pine-palmetto flatwoods, cypress heads and creek

swamps.

Deer, turkey and squirrel populations are good. The hog population is fair. Camping is permitted at designated campsites. The campsites in the dog hunt area is open only during the general gun season. Still and dog hunting opportunities are available. Fox squirrels are protected and may not be hunted.

**SHUPE'S SCOOP:**

Scent control is a major concern for deer hunters who are serious about filling their tags. Deer have an incredible sense of smell, and will avoid any areas that even hint at the smell of man.

**FISHING FORECAST**

Freshwater angling is tough at best. Bream and catfish are the only two species that are biting with any regularity. Anglers who want to catch bass had better plan to fish at night, when it is cooler and bass are most active.

Action at **Sebastian Inlet** has been good for snook (season closed), redfish, flounder, jack crevalle, bluefish, and ladyfish. Tarpon are active back in the Sebastian River. Live finger mullet or live shrimp are the top baits.

Captain Jack at **Port Canaveral** reports that barracudas are thick offshore due to cold currents on the bottom that are forcing them up to the top. Bottom fishing has also been slow due to the thermocline.

Inside the **Port**, look for sheepshead and flounder to be hitting. Redfish are rated as good, and trout are rated as fair on the flats of the **Banana and Indian rivers**.

Sheepshead, drum, small bluefish, jack crevalle, and redfish are keeping anglers busy at **Ponce Inlet**. Live or dead shrimp is the bait of choice. Trout and redfish are rated as good back in **Mosquito Lagoon**.

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# Pins fall with regularity at BA

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**SANFORD** - The time off between the spring and summer leagues at Bowl America-Sanford evidently did the bowlers a lot of good as high scores were the rule last week.

Seven different bowlers went over the 600 series mark and one bowler topped the 900 mark in a four-game set.

**Curtis Sinnott** turned in the 900 as he posted a 925 in the scratch Trio League on June 27.

The top three-game series was a 697 rolled by **Nick Newman** in the Men's 700 League on June 28. His effort topped a field that saw the top four men go over 600. Also posting 600's were **Larry Howd** (689), **Pat Johnson** (660) and **Dick Poretti** (640).

The top women's series, by a wide margin, was a 588 by **Nancy Ferris** in the Friday Nite Mixed League on July 8. **Hope Koss** came closest with a 537 in the McGuire's Canvas League on July 7.

Koss tied **Donna Lepore** for the highest individual game among the women as they each had a 212. Koss rolled her big game in the McGuire's Canvas League, while Lepore's came in the Scratch Trio League on July 11.

**SCRATCH TROS**  
**JUNE 27**

**Men's Series (four games)** - Curtis Sinnott, 925; Jason Every, 897; Games - Sinnott, 279; Chris Parker, 257.

**Women's Series (four games)** - Debbie Newman, 796; Jean Poretti, 787; Games - Newman, 228; Poretti, 225.

**JULY 11**

**Men's Series (four games)** - Bill Sinnott, 855; Curtis Sinnott, 849; Games - Curtis Sinnott, 288; Bill Sinnott, 258.

**Women's Series (four games)** - Nancy Johnson, 750; Donna Lepore, 747; Games - Lepore, 212; Penny Smith, 210.

**MENT'S 700**  
**JUNE 28**

**Series** - Nick Newman, 697; Larry Howd, 650; Pat Johnson, 660; Dick Poretti, 640.

**Games** - Newman, 259, 238, 200; Johnson, 215, 213, 202; Poretti, 243, 214, 183; Howd, 237, 227, 225.

**GENERATIONS**  
**JUNE 28**

**Series** - Tim Pete, N/A; Brian Mills, N/A; Rick Dannel, N/A; Elie Pete (youth bowler), N/A.

**Games** - Tim Pete, N/A.

**Notes:** Scores did not come through.

**WEDNESDAY COMETS (YOUTH)**  
**JULY 8**

**Series** - John Pancrats, 465; Barron An-

derston, 422; Glen O. Welch, 415; Jillian Smith, 352.

**Games** - Pancrats, 178; Welch, 163; Shawn Anderson, 157; Barron Anderson, 152.

**WEDNESDAY METEORS (YOUTH)**  
**JULY 5**

**Series** - Joshua Knight, 184; Devaria Grant, 169; Sarah Johnson, 165; Christopher Fulghum, 149.

**Games** - Knight, 81; Fulghum, 66.

**Notes:** 5-8 year olds

**WEDNESDAY SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**JULY 5**

**Men's Series** - Mike Vlahneaky, 537; Buck Benton, 510; Games - Benton, 211; Vlahneaky, 201; Carl Moyer, 201.

**Women's Series** - Barbara Richards, 519; Helen Dechelle, 503; Games - Richards, 192; Mary Bangs, 181.

**MCGUIRE'S CANVAS**  
**JULY 7**

**Men's Series** - Doug Burnett, 643; Al Denman, 585; Games - Burnett, 236; Dick Minick, 235.

**Women's Series** - Rose Koss, 537; Deborah Govocek, 494; Games - Koss, 212; Govocek, 181.

**FRIDAY NITE MIXED**  
**JULY 8**

**Series** - Dave Marlette, 613; Dan Marlette, 600; Dennis Ryan, 572; Nancy Norris, 566.

**Games** - Dave Marlette, 257; James Evans, 257; Dan Marlette, 252; Norris, 202.

**FRIDAY SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**JULY 8**

**Men's Series** - Mike Vlahneaky, 538; Buck Benton, 528; Games - Don Bangs, 202; Gene Rogero, 198.

**Women's Series** - Mary Bangs, 464; Helen Dechelle, 460; Games - Grace McConigle, 201; Lucia Weaver, 172.

**BUMPERS**  
**JULY 9**

**Series** - Christina Cole, 122; Mike Highsmith, 118; Joshua Higdon, 110; Sarah Terraza, 101.

**Games** - Cole, 76; Highsmith, 66; Higdon, 56; Terraza, 54.

**Notes:** 3-4 year olds

**MONDAY SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**JULY 11**

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# Equity

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to make sure that all administrators "understand the importance of providing equal athletic opportunities."

"Penalties to be levied against transgressors would be graduated in severity to reflect the level of noncompliance."

"The Department of Education should expand electronic student data bases to allow for monitoring and reporting progress" at district schools and community colleges.

"The Board of Regents would continue to monitor the efforts at the institutional level."

"Both regulating agencies - the Department of Education and Board of Regents - would be provided "adequate... resources for monitoring compliance."

Hawkins also suggested that

the publicity being created by individuals demanding public institutions provide more gender-balanced athletic programs and the resulting public awareness also will play a role in monitoring and enforcement.

"Allegations will lead to compliance," said Hawkins. "Programs will have to show history of attempting to achieve gender equity or face the possibility of being penalized in the withholding of state and national funds."

According to Ms. (we don't normally use courtesy titles unless there is some confusion as to gender) Nancy Benda, director of the Department of Education's Equal Education Opportunity Program, the task force simply followed what is already on the books when making recommendations concerning penalties.

"The penalties are already written into law," said Benda. "The department can withhold funds, not only from the school or program, but from the school district or institution as well. The legal entity to run schools is the local school board. If a school in a given district is not in compliance, then the district is not in compliance as well."

"And it's not if any portion of a school's funds is earmarked for specific programs, it's one large pot. The second section of available penalties is to not allow a school or institution to apply for discretionary funds. The penalties are fairly severe."

That should get someone's attention.

Next week: An update on the status of the recommendations made by the task force to the commissioner of education.

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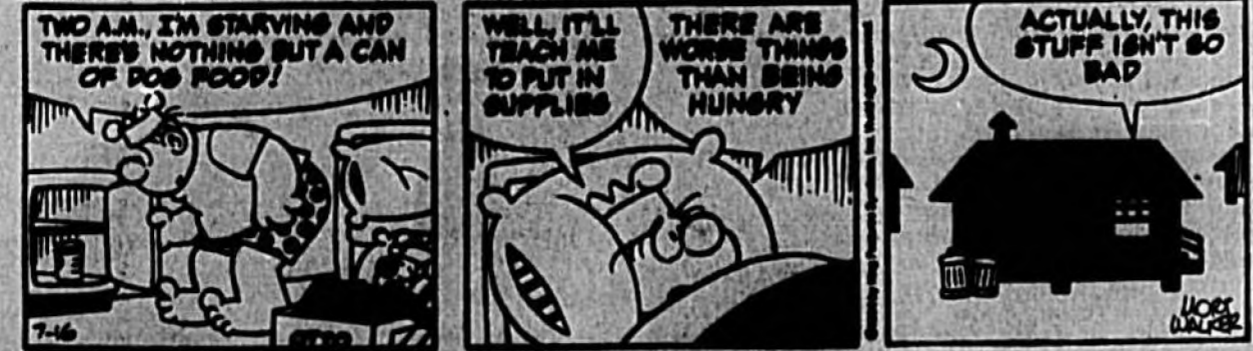


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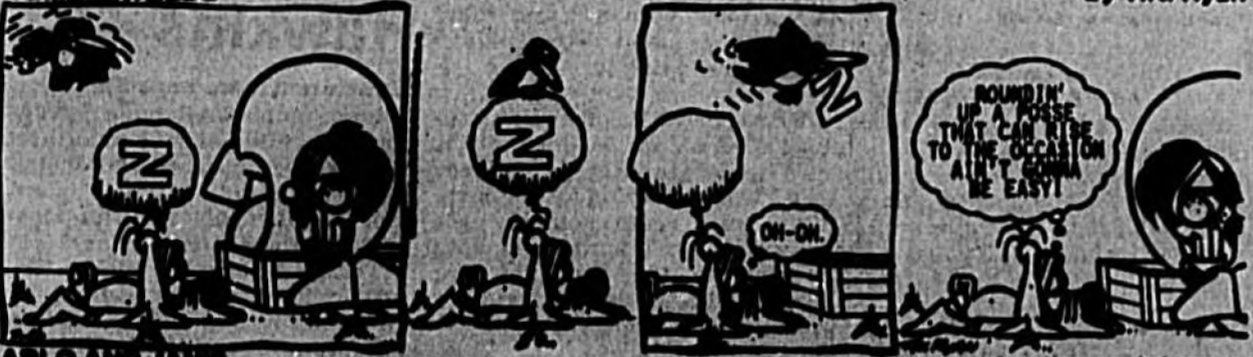
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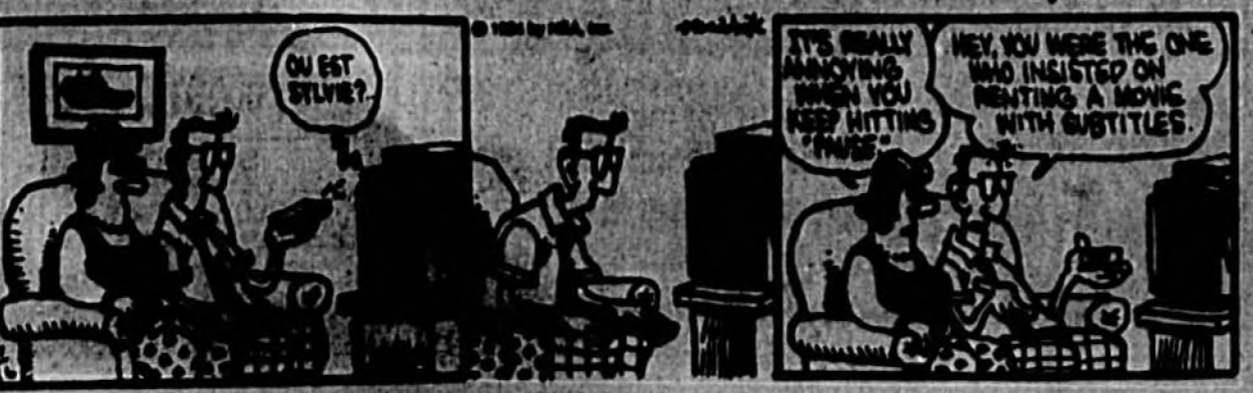
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**By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY**

**Sunday, July 17, 1994**

Recognition or advancement that has been denied you in your chosen field of endeavor could come through in the year ahead. Keep up the good work, because it will be acknowledged.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Don't take life too seriously today. In fact, think of it as a game, but play to win. This can be both fun and productive. If you follow the rules. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you could have a great deal of inner resolve upon which to draw. This strength of character will serve you well and be an inspiration to those who observe you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something in which you became involved recently has greater potential than you may have anticipated. Fortunately, today you might become aware of its total value.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Base your judgment pertaining to material matters on things you know work from your own past experience. What was a winner previously can be one once again.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leadership qualities are accentuated today. Others may wish to please you, not because of your commands, but because you'll inspire them to do so.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things you unselfishly do for others today could produce unsought benefits for yourself as well. The wheels are set in motion by the goodness of your heart.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to spend your day with friends in whom you can confide. Something mutually advantageous could result from an exchange of confidential information.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a manner about you today that makes others feel comfortable in your presence

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In the year ahead, you might be luckier in ventures or enterprises initiated by others than in those you originate yourself. Be on the lookout for a productive partnership.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If allowed to establish your own pace today where your work is concerned, your industriousness might run at a low ebb. Be a self-motivator. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're a person who gets reasonably good mileage out of the dollars you spend. Today, however, you might have blinders on where real values are concerned.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you do not believe in your leadership abilities today, don't

expect others to fill in the gaps for you. To be successful you must beat the market and try again and again if necessary.

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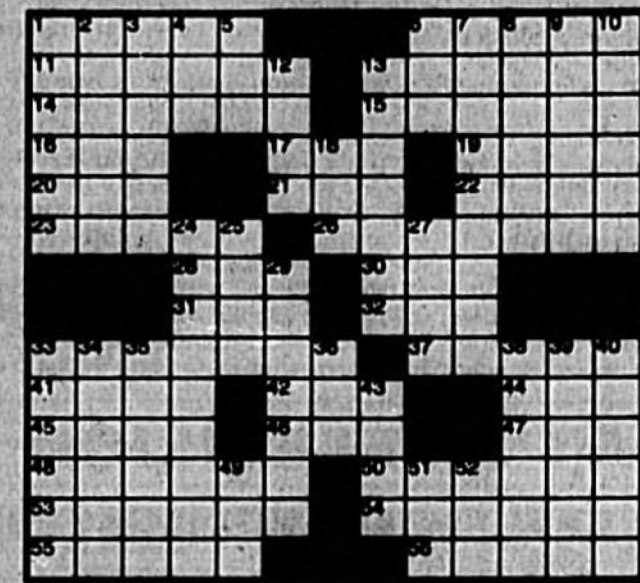
**ACROSS**

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- 6 Terra —
- 11 Raised
- 13 Actor — Beatty
- 14 Rings
- 18 Canvas shade
- 19 Aston ox
- 17 — Guenin
- 19 Of
- 20 Unluck (poet.)
- 21 Concealed
- 22 Underground excavation
- 23 Donkey
- 25 Says again
- 26 Curry letter
- 28 Reagan's son
- 31 Collar shape
- 32 Drunkard
- 33 Dig up
- 37 Religious poem
- 41 Convert residents
- 42 Before Wed.

**DOWN**

- 1 Child's coloring pencil
- 2 Downers Indian
- 3 Puffed (sl.)
- 4 Actress
- 5 Jeanne —
- 6 Skinny fish
- 7 Crow's call
- 8 Decorations
- 9 Incidental information
- 9 Occupant of

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Points of view
- 12 Piece of dinnerware
- 13 Rooms
- 15 Venetian
- 24 Fish completely
- 25 River in Belgium
- 27 Ship deck
- 29 Colonized
- 33 Hazardous
- 34 Fur-bearing animal
- 35 Poetess into law
- 36 Color
- 38 On land
- 39 Inlaid
- 40 States of disorder
- 43 Vest ages
- 46 — Holmes
- 51 Hebrew letter
- 52 Falsehood

and easy to work with. Those who sense this may help you achieve something you couldn't do on your own.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You're in a good cycle for developing social contacts who could be of help to you in several areas of your life. Make the best impression you can when meeting others for the first time.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You could be extremely adept today in helping others sort out their problems. Usually a wise course of action is to avoid butting in, but today may be an

exception.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Go ahead and take a firm stance today on issues you know more about than your peers do. Eventually those with whom you're involved will see the merit in your move.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Someone who needs skill or knowledge you possess might be willing to pay a fair price for your talents today. Be reasonable regarding what you ask for your services.

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**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your feelings might be unduly

sensitive today and cause you to expect more from others than they are able to deliver. Don't nurture unreasonable expectations.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) In endeavors today that require a collective effort, don't take full credit for things others help bring about. Leave room on stage for everyone to take a curtain call.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Do not delegate critical assignments today to subordinates with questionable abilities. The product they produce may be up to their standards, but not yours.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Be careful regarding your romantic involvements today. If you trespass down forbidden paths, you could end up with a headache, as well as a headache.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) In order to placate somebody you like, you might feel obligated today to make a commitment without your heart being in it.

**By Phillip Alder**

the ace and played a third trump, but the rabbi just exited with a diamond. South had to play clubs from his hand. And when South saw that the club finesse was working all along, he grumbled about his bad luck. What do you think?

South's four no-trump was Roman Key Card Blackwood. North's reply showed either one ace or the heart king. So the rabbi, sitting West, knew that his partner couldn't have the club ace. South wouldn't have bid the slam missing both an ace and the trump king. Therefore, the rabbi led the spade 10.

Declarer won with dummy's king and played a heart to his queen, which held. He returned to the dummy with a diamond and led a second trump, but when East discarded, South couldn't recover. He won with

the ace and played a third trump, but the rabbi just exited with a diamond. South had to play clubs from his hand. And when South saw that the club finesse was working all along, he grumbled about his bad luck. What do you think?

The rabbi played very well to duck the heart king. If he wins trick two, the contract is easy to make. But after returning to the dummy in diamonds at trick three, the declarer should have cashed the spade ace and discarded his diamond ace. Now when West wins the third round of hearts, he is endplayed. Whichever suit he leads, declarer can take the winning club finesse and discard his two low clubs on dummy's spade jack and diamond king.

The book is available for \$16.45 from The Bridge World, 38 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124.

**NORTH** 7-10-04

♠ A K J  
♥ 5 3 2  
♦ K Q  
♣ Q J 8 6 5

**WEST** 10-9-5-5  
♠ 10 8 5 5  
♥ K 8 4  
♦ J 9 8 5 2  
♣ 8

**EAST** 7-6-4-3-2  
♠ 7  
♥ 10 8 7 4  
♦ K 10 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q  
♥ A Q J 10 6  
♦ A 3  
♣ A 7 3 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: West  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1NT Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
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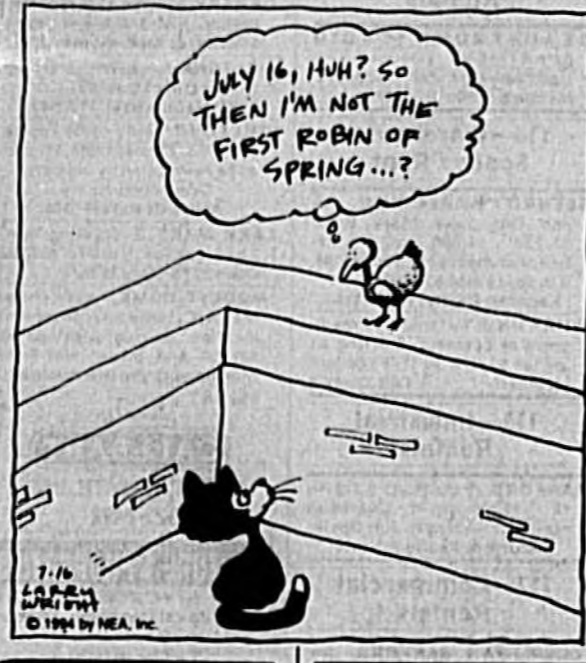
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