

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 62 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Golden Age Games ready to roll

SANFORD — The Golden Age Games ready for another banner year, and the Sanford Herald can provide you with the details. Look inside for our special publication with schedules, entry blanks, and other pertinent information.

Florida

Florida second in lake pollution

TAMPA — About 67 percent of Florida's 1.42 million acres of lakes is polluted, according to a survey by the Environmental Protection Agency. This puts Florida behind only Wisconsin in a list of states with the most polluted water. The biggest factor: plant and algae growth caused by agricultural runoff or sewage releases.

See Page 2A

Nation

East Germans cross border

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Over 8,000 East Germans crossed the border between their country and Czechoslovakia as East Berlin restored visa-free travel between the two countries. As many as 600 Germans have stormed the West German Embassy in Prague in an attempt to join their countrymen in West Germany. An estimated 67,500 East Germans have fled their country since the beginning of August, a West German news agency reported.

See Page 6A

BRIEFS

Child abuse arrests reported

Three people were charged with child abuse by Seminole sheriffs and the Sanford police department in two incidents yesterday.

Tejinder Singh Dhillon, 28, 1312 1/2 Balmy Beach Drive, Apopka, and Brian Scott Martin, 19, 658 N. Wekiva Springs Road, Apopka were charged with child abuse and arrested by Seminole sheriffs at 107 Ridgewood Court, Longwood. According to reports, when police responded to a reported burglary at the Longwood address, deputies said they found Dhillon and Martin smoking marijuana with two juveniles. They were transported to Seminole County Jail.

Sanford Police arrested Wesley Cooper, 25, Mariners Village, Sanford for aggravated child abuse. According to police reports, Cooper admitted to punching Edward Bloom, 4, after he was "startled" from sleep by Edward's cries. Edward suffered a black eye and numerous bruises on the neck and body, according to police reports.

The mother, Joyce Bloom, told police that her live-in boyfriend had punched her son, but that she was afraid to take him for medical treatment. Bond is set at \$2,000 for Cooper.

Woman reports sexual assault

SANFORD — A Sanford woman told police that William Yates, 20, no address reported, allegedly sexually assaulted her daughter. According to police reports, the girl told her mother that while Yates was babysitting, he allegedly entered her bedroom while she was in bed, removed her nightgown and underwear and began to touch her. She said she resisted. According to Vitka's report, Yates then allegedly kicked and slapped her. He allegedly threatened her and her sister if they told anyone of the incident.

From staff reports

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TOMORROW

Roundallers ready to perform

SANFORD — The revived Roundallers Acting Troupe will begin its first production since the 1960s Friday in Sanford. Tomorrow's People section takes a look at the farce "Egad, the Woman in White" and the troupe that's putting the play on.

Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers and a high in the low 80s. Cloudy and cooler tonight with a chance of showers, low near 60. Cooler tomorrow with a chance of morning rain, then clearing, high in the 70s.

'Voices' order death

Psychiatrist testifies about fatal shootings

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Winter Park psychiatrist, testifying in the trial of Stephanie Gardner, said Gardner suffered from mental illness in conjunction with "wide, wide mood swings," and that she heard voices commanding her to kill her parents and herself.

Although the prosecution had barely begun to

present its evidence against Gardner, accused of murdering her parents last year, one of her chief defense witnesses spent most of Wednesday afternoon on the witness stand.

Dr. Robert W. Pollack's schedule allowed him to appear in court only on Wednesday, so he was allowed to testify for the defense early.

His testimony followed the testimony of Katherine "Katy" Gardner, Stephanie's 10-year-old daughter, who, along with her younger brother, were in their grandparents' Oviedo home at the time the elderly couple was shot.

Dr. Pollack, who said he has examined more than 200 persons accused of crimes to determine

their sanity, testified that Mrs. Gardner has suffered from psychosis for many years and was commanded by "voices" to kill her parents in June of 1988, and to then kill herself.

Pollack said from a study of Gardner's past medical history, he believes she suffers from mental illness in conjunction with "wide, wide mood swings," which became progressively stronger beginning in the early 1980s.

Her symptoms included auditory delusions (hearing voices) which included hortatory commands which he explained are voices commanding some type of action, which a psychotic patient feels he or she must obey. See 'Voices,' Page 5A

Park construction on schedule

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — More than 75 volunteers had arrived at Park on Park before 8 a.m. this morning to begin the second day of construction of the community playground in the one-acre park at Park Avenue and Ninth Street.

Yesterday, more than 150 volunteers had turned out.

Mike Imello, a New York architect with the Robert Leathers firm, said the crew working yesterday

accomplished goals set for the first day, which included setting 136 utility poles in the ground and beginning prefabrication of lumber.

But, Imello said, in spite of yesterday's progress and good turnout of volunteer help, more volunteers are still needed throughout the week.

"I could say Sanford is ahead or behind of other projects I've done, but that doesn't mean anything. It's more a factor of people," Imello said.

Several contractors from across the county are scheduled to work on the playground today. Early

See Park, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Support poles were in place Thursday morning and workers were preparing to lay PVC pipe for an intercom system. Other portions of the project targeted for completion today include fencing, walkways and foundations.

Local residents are pitching in to build dream

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A banner draped across a trailer in a downtown park reads, "Sanford, We need your help."

The plea to help build a community playground at Park on Park has drawn some of Sanford's long-time residents, as well as some of the newest members of the community.

John Peralta once lived a block from the one-acre park. Now with the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart in New Guinea, he is helping with construction at the park during a visit home.

"This is my neighborhood, I want to help," Peralta said.

Peralta spent an entire day at the park separating, sanding, cutting and sealing lumber.

Maggie Weaver moved to Sanford from England three months ago, knowing no one here or even where to meet people.

So when construction began yesterday at Park on Park, she arrived early to help.

"I thought it would be a way to meet people and a great community project, so why not join in? And it has been great fun — hard work, but great fun," Weaver said.

Weaver was one of 75 volunteers who had come to the park by 1 p.m. yesterday to help with construction. About 40 contractors and carpenters also were working at the park yesterday.

About 50 Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps students from Seminole High School were at work this morning before 8 a.m. Gerald Smith, Seminole High School ROTC sergeant, said the group contacted the playground core committee more than a month ago about helping with construction.

"We wanted to do something for our city," Smith said.

See Volunteers, Page 5A

Youth club will open on Monday

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The youth of Sanford are invited to join the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club for its opening Monday.

Harold Thomas, director of the club, said programs are still in development while staff continues to hire help to operate the facility at 919 S. Persimmon Ave. Scheduled programs will probably begin by Nov. 13, he said.

The club took over the city's Westside Recreation Center Oct. 1. Youth ages 6 to 15 are invited to become members.

The Heart of Florida United Way this week officially approved \$5,000 monthly funding for the club over the next year.

Sports, arts and crafts, drama, drug education and dropout prevention programs will be offered by the club.

Thomas said, "We are a place to have fun, but we are also a place to grow. We're just a place for good, clean recreation."

About 35 to 40 children have visited the club daily since it began open house Oct. 23, Thomas said.

Thomas encourages parents to get involved in the program with their children.

"The only way we can have a successful program is if parents get involved," Thomas said.

See Club, Page 5A

FHP dogs will help slow down drug smugglers

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD — Seminole County will be among the first counties in the state to benefit from the Florida Highway Patrol statewide program that will put 25 specially trained canine drug-interdiction teams on the state's roads in an effort to slow down smuggling.

"We've made the assignments already," Lt. Randy Brown, public information officer with the state FHP office in Tallahassee, said. "Now the dogs are in training."

Each team consists of two officers, two patrol cars and a drug-sniffing dog and are the result of a \$2.1-million special appropriation for the highway patrol and a

See Dogs, Page 5A

Glenn admits maneuvering to oust Hooper

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — To avoid violating the state's Sunshine Law, Seminole County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn acknowledges using an intermediary to notify other commissioners of the forced resignation of County Manager Ken Hooper.

"Since we're operating under the Sunshine Law, I cannot walk in and tell them what's going on," Glenn said in an interview. "So I asked Mike Jones if he had the opportunity to talk to someone close to other commissioners, to let them know."

Mike Jones, an Orlando lawyer, has been a close associate of Glenn's since her tenure as an Altamonte Springs city commissioner. Glenn describes him as a "very close personal friend."

Sunshine laws are intended to

ensure that the public's business is conducted in public; however, Florida's Sunshine Law does not prevent a surrogate for one public official from discussing public business with an intermediary for other commissioner.

Glenn began laying the groundwork for Hooper's resignation nearly two weeks before she asked him to resign and nearly three weeks before he submitted his resignation on Oct. 24, interviews with Glenn and other principals in the developments make clear.

Hooper said he was not aware Glenn sought his resignation until Oct. 18 at about 4:30 p.m. when he was notifying commissioners the county's veterinarian, Hank Kornick, had died and he would appoint a temporary vet for the county until the commission selected a replacement.

"I stopped in to tell her and she

said 'Come in, we need to talk,'" Hooper said. "She said, 'Draw up a chair. It's not working and we need to talk about our old agreement.'"

Hooper said from the time he was first promoted to his position in December 1984, he always had an understanding with the commission chairmen that if his services were no longer desired, he would be told so he could resign.

"I didn't want to go through a situation that (his predecessor) Duncan Rose faced with a 3-2 vote and all," Hooper said.

Hooper said after the conversation with Glenn, he began preparing his resignation which he presented to Glenn at the Oct. 24 commission meeting. Hooper also announced the resignations of his deputies, Jim Bible and Monty Beamer.

Then commissioner Fred See Glenn, Page 5A



Sandra Glenn
...Commission chairman

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Memorial set for carrier crash victims

PENSACOLA - Navy investigators hope to know within a month why a novice pilot failed to abort a carrier landing that ended in a ball of fire and caused five deaths over the weekend, a Navy official said Wednesday.

Career criminal runs out of aliases

TAMPA - Ronald Bogan's skill at playing the name game has come to an end, and so has his luck. Bogan, 32, a career criminal, had managed to avoid prison for months by carrying no identification and using false names each time he was arrested.

Prisoner tries to dig out of jail...again

PORT LAUDERDALE - A persistent prisoner with a yen for freedom has tried to break out of the Broward County Jail four times in the past two months - the last time from the eighth floor, authorities said.

One killed, one critical in plane crash

FORT MYERS - A twin-engine plane crashed in a swamp near the Southwest Florida Regional Airport Wednesday, killing a passenger and critically injuring the pilot, aviation regulators said.

State No. 2 on pollution list

Urbanization, agricultural wastes blamed for water contamination

lakes studied are badly polluted or threatened by pollution, the survey said. Florida lakes tend to become a victim of pollution more rapidly than Northern lakes because of the tropical conditions, said Dow.

goal cause of the pollution is excessive plant and algae growth spurred by agricultural runoff or sewage releases into lakes around the state. "We have an awful lot of lakes that are in urbanized areas, and we have been concerned for some time about storm water pollution into lakes," said Roxanne Dow.

Forced utility rate reductions may spread to other locations

TALLAHASSEE - The Public Service Commission has ordered more than \$23 million in rate reductions for two major utilities in Florida and more cuts could be on the way for public services and utility companies throughout the state.

Disney offers ads to settle cruelty case

ORLANDO - Attorneys for Walt Disney World have proposed that their client produce a series of public-service announcements as a means of settling animal cruelty charges against the theme park and four of its employees.

Grounded ship results in 'massive' damage to ancient coral formations

MIAMI - A 475-foot cargo ship grounded in the Dry Tortugas has caused "massive and extensive" damage to Florida's sensitive coral formations, some of which are 300 years old, a state official said Wednesday.

Striking Eastern pilots win pay dispute worth \$65 million

MIAMI - Striking pilots at Eastern Airlines have won a dispute over back wages with the airline worth about \$65 million, spokesmen for the pilots union and company said Wednesday.

Sanford Herald
TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Wednesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 787.
Straight Play (numbers in exact order: \$50 on a \$5-coin bet, \$500 on \$1)
Box 3 (numbers in any order: \$50 for a \$5-coin bet, \$500 on \$1)
Straight Box 3: \$20 in order down, \$50 in any order on a \$1 bet.
Straight Box 6: \$200 in order down, \$500 in any order on a \$1 bet.

THE WEATHER
Today...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the low to mid 80s.
Tonight...Mostly cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of showers. Low temperature in the high 50s to 60.
Tomorrow...A 20 percent chance of morning showers, then clearing and cooler with a high in the low to mid 70s.
Extended forecast...Variable cloudiness statewide with a chance of showers and thunderstorm Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid to upper 50s and highs in the mid to upper 70s.
TALLAHASSEE - Florida 24-hour temperature and rainfall at 9 a.m. EDT today:
City High Low Rain
Tallahassee 77 69 0.00
Ocala 75 67 0.00
Daytona Beach 75 67 0.00
Fort Lauderdale 75 67 0.00
Fort Myers 75 67 0.00
Jacksonville 75 67 0.00
Orlando 75 67 0.00
Key West 75 67 0.00
Miami 75 67 0.00
St. Petersburg 75 67 0.00
Tampa 75 67 0.00
Vero Beach 75 67 0.00
West Palm Beach 75 67 0.00

Lake Mary considers zoning request

By SANDRA BOONHANE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Hills of Lake Mary residents will ask Lake Mary commissioners tonight to rezone a 7.4-acre parcel that abuts the subdivision from commercial to residential. Commissioners will also decide whether they should notify Hills of Lake Mary residents of their decision by certified mail.

The parcel was zoned to commercial from residential in 1987 before the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision was built. The parcel is owned by Centrex Corporation Ltd., Grand Cayman, British West Indies. The firm has not announced what it plans to do

with the parcel. Residents fear that if a shopping center were built there, it will create traffic problems. A petition bearing 110 signatures was submitted to the Lake Mary commission in May requesting that the parcel, located off State Road 46-A between the entrances into the subdivision, be rezoned back to residential.

Centrex lawyers have said they will consider filing a lawsuit if the parcel is rezoned back to residential.

The planning and zoning board is requesting that the parcel be rezoned from commercial to professional office.

The board has requested to commission notify the residents

by certified mail about its zoning recommendations because at a recent meeting, several Hills of Lake Mary residents said they did not receive a written notice in the mail about the rezoning.

City Manager John Litton called it an "unusual request" and said he feels it will set a bad precedent.

He said "it's a zoning matter" that should be handled as usual. The city code does not require a written notification of adjacent property owners, but attempts to notify all owners within 300 feet of the subject site. It utilizes the most recent tax rolls to obtain addresses, but as a result of ownership changes, current residents may not receive notice,

according to a memorandum. City Planner Matt West said the planning and zoning board wanted the residents to be notified by certified mail "because it's administrative rezoning and it's controversial" but agreed with Litton that it would set a bad precedence for future notifications. It would also cost the city \$175 to mail out the notices as such, according to West.

The commission will decide about the proper notification at the meeting and will also consider the rezoning request tonight at 7 p.m. The commission meetings are held in the chambers at 158 N. Country Club Road.

Two arrested for loitering

SANFORD — Two Sanford men were arrested yesterday and charged by Seminole sheriffs for loitering to engage in narcotic activity. Arrested were Milton Peoples, 27, 18 Cowan Moughton, and Willie McDonald, 30, no address reported. Both men were arrested at Idea Food Store on West 13th Street. Bond for both is \$500.

Sanford man arrested for substance sale

SANFORD — Larry Cosby, 23, 3711 Washington St., was arrested yesterday and charged with the sale of a substance in lieu of a controlled substance by Seminole sheriffs. He was arrested at 13th Street and Olive Avenue and transported to Seminole County Jail for booking. Bond is \$3,000.

Two arrested on prostitution charges

SANFORD — Two women were arrested and charged yesterday with assignment to commit prostitution by Sanford police. Arrested were Carmella James, 25, 1100 Willow Ave., Sanford, and Barbara Ann Copes, 36, 3440 Dollar Way, Sanford. James was additionally charged with solicitation to commit a lewd act. Bond for both has been set at \$500.

Woman arrested on battery charges

SANFORD — Seminole sheriff's deputies arrested Oradee Rush, 47, 2350 Water St., Sanford, and charged her with aggravated battery after a victim reported to police Rush allegedly cut him several times on his back during an argument. She was transported to Seminole County Jail. Bond is \$4,000.

Woman attacks neighbor

WINTER PARK — Ruby Hoperwell, 39, 174 Sorrento Circle, Winter Park, told sheriff's deputies that while she was jogging on Howell Branch Road yesterday, a female who said she was a neighbor allegedly attacked her with a butcher knife causing a deep laceration on her finger. She said that the same female had attacked her earlier in the day while she was walking to the front door of her apartment, but she was not injured at that time.

Two arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — These people were arrested on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol. © Terry Lee Garrard, 39, of 1810 W. Indiana Drive, St. Cloud, arrested by Seminole sheriffs early this morning and booked into Seminole County Jail. Bond set at \$500. © Ada Mae Assam, 36, 74 S. Devon St., Winter Springs, was arrested yesterday and booked into Seminole County Jail.

WEDNESDAY

01:30 a.m. — Apt. 27, Edward Higgins Terrace, heat from kitchen stove ignited cabinet and wall, estimated \$2,000 loss. Estimated \$1,000 smoke damage to adjacent Apt. 28.
01:35 a.m. — 1200 State St., nothing reported.
04:15 a.m. — 1200 Oak Ave., nothing reported.
04:30 a.m. — 1200 Jason Ave., storm mentioned.
04:35 a.m. — 200 Orlando Drive, storm mentioned.

THURSDAY

06:10 a.m. — Apt. 18, Castle Brower Court, smoke detector going off, no fire.
07:20 a.m. — Montgomery Avenue and National Plaza Drive, nothing reported.
09:25 a.m. — 711 E. First St. Apt. 18, nothing reported.
01:10 p.m. — 1200 Semper Parva Ave., nothing reported.
04:30 a.m. — 1200 Cypress Ave., nothing reported.

County schools demand higher quality for history textbooks

By VICKI BOONHANE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County is a step ahead of the state and, perhaps, the rest of the nation when it comes to choosing textbooks for the American History curriculum in middle and high schools.

A report issued recently by the University of Massachusetts department of history said American high schools are not properly teaching American history. At fault, the report states, are the poor quality of textbooks that are being adopted by the school districts.

According to Nancy Haigh, the district coordinator of instructional media services, Seminole County schools have chosen books which reach above the typical standards set by the national department of education and even the Florida state legislature.

Jim Dawson, the district's coordinator of social studies, feels that while the content of the textbooks is extremely important, a less than perfect resource can be "fixed" by a teacher's curriculum supplements and classroom style.

"If you have a text book that is not 100 percent...and I'd be surprised to find one that was 100 percent," he said, "we can write the curriculum to make that textbook, better and better suited to our classrooms."

Paul Gagnon, the University of Massachusetts historian who authored the report, said most American History textbooks were "passionate" and "overloaded with facts."

Gagnon noted that the textbooks did not prepare students with critical thinking skills needed to debate current events issues. "They have to be prepared to debate the public issues with the understanding of the historical impact of previous issues," he said. "I got the impression from many of these books that the authors believe

that all of America's past happened by accident."

Gagnon's study was based on an analysis of five American History textbooks: "Triumph of the American Nation" by Lewis Paul Todd and Merle Curti, "People and Our Country" by Norman Risjord and Terry Haywood, "The United States: A History of the Republic" by James West Davidson and Mark H. Lytle, "History of a Free People" by Henry Bragdon and Samuel McCutchen and "A History of the United States" by Daniel Boorstin and Brooks Kelley.

Haigh said only "A History of the United States" had been approved by the Florida Legislature for use in the state's public schools. It was not, however, chosen for use in Seminole County.

"We look very carefully at the books they recommend," Dawson said, "and consider the special concerns of the Seminole County school district when we choose a book."

Books chosen for use in this district undergo several tests by a committee composed of administrators, instructors and members of the community.

A priority for the Seminole County schools has been the implementation of critical thinking skills into the curriculum at all levels. The district advisory council on critical thinking skills has said critical thinking is "one component of the overall thinking process which includes comprehension, classification, problem solving, decision making, skills of analysis, synthesis and evaluation."

Dawson said critical thinking is promoted both by the content of a textbook, including the presentation of the materials and the accompanying questions, and the classroom activities directed by the teacher.

"I hope that the textbook isn't the entire curriculum," Dawson said. "It's more what the teacher does with it that counts."

Doctor had previous record of misconduct

UPI report

CORAL SPRINGS — A doctor previously charged with sexual misconduct in Connecticut was released on bond Wednesday on one charge of sexual battery and 11 charges of simple battery involving patients.

Dr. Preston Gary Stern, 48, turned himself in to police Tuesday after learning a warrant had been issued for his arrest. Sgt. Richard Smith of the Coral Springs Police Department said. He was released on bond from the Broward County Jail.

Stern, an internist who specialized in stomach ailments, was ordered by the state Department of Professional Regulation in July to stop practicing medicine after several women reported incidents of improper sexual conduct.

The charges were filed by the Broward County State Attorney's Office and involved five patients. All but one of the incidents occurred in Stern's office, Smith said.

Stern's attorney, Bruce Lyons, said the doctor entered a Florida Medical Association program for impaired physicians.

Special Referendum Election November 7

Important Voter Information on the Voted 'Green Penny' One Cent Gas Tax

On June 27, 1989 the Seminole County Commission determined by unanimous vote that a one cent per gallon gas tax referendum should be put forth to Seminole voters on November 7. This tax is one that the voters decide how tax revenues are raised and determine where those dollars are spent.

The purpose of the tax known as the 'Green Penny' is to fund countywide gateway projects, roadway improvements and beautification on potentially 20 roads in Seminole's cities and unincorporated areas. Seminole County currently has no formal beautification funds for its roadways.

A driver of 15,000 miles a year that gets 20 miles to a gallon will pay less than \$8 additional a year for the 'Green Penny'.

This special 'green penny' fund is for the purpose of improving Seminole County's quality of life. The funds raised would be used to improve our roadway network by addressing aesthetic goals, safety aspects and environmental concerns. Additionally, it is believed that the improvements will preserve and enhance property values of Seminole homeowners and businesses.

Roads Identified for Potential 'Green Penny' Improvements

Roads	Area(s) Benefited
Airport Boulevard	Sanford
Bannell Road	Altamonte Springs
Dean Road	Oviedo
County 46A	Sanford & Lake Mary
County Road 419	Oviedo & Winter Springs
County Road 427	Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Lake Mary & Sanford
Dike Road	Casselberry
Dog Track Road	Longwood
Dodd Road	Casselberry
Grant Line Road	County
Howell Branch Road	Casselberry
Lake Emma Road	Longwood & Lake Mary
Lake Mary Boulevard	Lake Mary, Sanford
McCulloch/Carillon	County
Montgomery Road	Altamonte Springs
Red Bag Lake Road	Casselberry & Oviedo
Rinehart Road	Sanford & Lake Mary
Sand Lake Road	Altamonte Springs
Seminole Boulevard	Casselberry
State Road 46	Sanford
State Road 434	Oviedo & Winter Springs
State Road 436	Altamonte Springs, Casselberry
Tuskawilla Road	Winter Springs
Wynmore Road	Altamonte Springs

*Each area includes unincorporated Seminole County
OTHER ROADS MAY BE ADDED BY COUNTY COMMISSION

What are the enhancements?

The 'Green Penny' ordinance language clearly identifies the roadways that could be studied by citizens' committees. The citizens' committees would be appointed by the County Commission to study and make enhancement recommendations such as: adding landscaping; lighting features; safety features; improved signalization; municipal and private signs; sidewalks and bike routes; maintenance;

Who actually pays the tax?

The one penny tax would be collected from a per gallon charge on motor and special fuel sales. It would be paid by all road users, including tourists, business travelers and other out-of-county users that purchase motor fuels in Seminole County.

The tax would be employed to improve the quality of our roads and as such is a true 'user tax'. 14 counties in Florida have enacted the voted one cent gas tax including Osceola, Volusia and Lake Counties.

If you need additional information, please contact:

Dick Boyer, Seminole County Planning Office, 1101 East First Street Sanford, Florida, 32771 Telephone #: (407) 321-1136, ext. 371

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

HUD must work despite troubles

It would be nice if investigators and reformers of the scandal-ridden Department of Housing and Urban Development could wrap a huge airtight tent around the department, something similar to what pesticide-control people use when they exterminate a house. Once HUD was "fumigated," its termite-weakened programs excised and those employees responsible for the abuses sent scurrying, the department could get back to the vital business of meeting the nation's housing needs.

But there can be no "tenting" for HUD. The department has a job to do, even as congressional committees and the Justice Department probe and HUD Secretary Jack Kemp goes about the complex task of "clearing the decks" and "making a fresh start."

Kemp would prefer getting the reforms done before HUD embarks on major new programs. Once he gets his reform package through Congress and implemented, "we can go beyond reform and focus on the substance of housing issues," the secretary told a congressional subcommittee the other day.

Kemp's undersecretary, Alfred A. Dellibovi, was even more explicit. "We have a can of worms, and it is absolutely necessary that we stop those worms from eating the fruit of the HUD program," he told a congressional committee.

Lawmakers, on the other hand, want action on simultaneous front. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., are pushing to reactivate long-stalled efforts to expand housing programs — programs that have suffered years of cuts at the hands of Reagan administration and its allies in Congress. Cranston and Gonzalez have the support of many Democrats and urban Republicans.

Gonzales has said that reform and reauthorization of major programs will be packaged together, and a Cranston aide has said that a reform package will be used to help sell the housing portion of the bill to a more fiscally conservative Senate. Both Cranston and Gonzalez are concerned that Secretary Kemp won't have his reform package ready until February. Many of HUD's programs expire in February.

There seems to be room for compromise. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., was able to get HUD officials to agree that much of the secretary's reform package could be implemented administratively, including some provisions HUD had said would require legislation. Schumer has urged HUD to implement the reforms, with Congress delivering its stamp of approval later.

Kemp's reform efforts are "right on target," Gonzalez has said. Those efforts must continue, even as Gonzalez and his colleagues stay right on target. Their efforts to meet a growing need for decent, affordable housing must continue as well.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Berry's World

Just think! Maybe some day WE can do the Japan thing like Nancy and Ronnie did."

ROBERT WALTERS

Vans may still be 'unsafe at any speed'

WASHINGTON — After years of inaction, the federal government has taken the first steps to require that light pickup trucks, minivans and four-wheel-drive utility vehicles meet the same safety standards as automobiles — but much more remains to be done.

The good news: The Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration recently mandated that the front seats in those multipurpose vehicles include the same headrests that have been required in passenger cars since 1989.

The bad news: That requirement will not go into effect until production begins on 1992 models, almost two years from now. Moreover, federal regulators have still not taken long-overdue action to extend to multipurpose vehicles several other potentially life-saving requirements long applicable to passenger cars.

The "Big Three" domestic automakers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — for many years opposed all of these safety initiatives, claiming that the vehicles, which are classified as commercial light trucks, differ markedly from autos in both form and function. That argument was initially compelling because in earlier decades few people bought vans or pickups as household vehicles.

During the 1980s, however, consumer preferences and vehicle designs have changed

markedly. Industry officials now estimate that small pickups, minivans and four-wheel-drive utility vehicles account for almost one of every three vehicle sales. Indeed, many "multicar" families no longer own a single auto.

Another indicator of the vehicles' rapid growth in popularity: In 1982, only one manufacturer was offering a minivan and sales totaled less than 13,000. Last year, eight companies were selling minivans and their combined sales were more than 810,000.

According to Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a proponent of tougher safety standards, almost

8,300 people were killed and approximately 500,000 others were injured in commercial light truck accidents last year. No action to address this problem was taken during the eight laissez

faire years of the Reagan administration.

Moreover, Congress has been almost as insensitive to the problem. The Senate twice in recent years approved legislation sponsored by Danforth that would have established stringent safety standards, but the House refused to act on those bills.

NHTSA's new headrest requirement should substantially reduce whiplash injuries, which total almost 20,000 annually, but other improvements must be mandated to bring multipurpose vehicles up to auto safety standards. Among them:

Steel beams to enhance side-door strength can protect occupants in the side crashes that account for one-fourth of all car fatalities. They have been required in autos since 1973 and are voluntarily included by various producers of imported multipurpose vehicles — but the domestic industry has resisted making similar improvements.

High, center-mounted rear brake lights have been required on cars since 1965 but never on commercial light trucks. Again, several Japanese automakers already include them in their vans, but domestic producers do not.

California safety engineer Stephen Syron, who formerly worked for GM, suggests that until those improvements are made "you'd be a lot better off buying a big old station wagon."



Federal regulators have still not taken long-overdue action.



GEORGE F. WILL

The effect of butterfly wings

WASHINGTON — The soft sound you do not hear is the beating of butterfly wings, shaping the future of American politics — and perhaps jeopardizing, as most things do nowadays, the Democratic Party. Events next week in Virginia and New York City, and next year, perhaps in Georgia and elsewhere, may illustrate the Butterfly Effect, as applied to politics. This should especially interest the most exotic butterfly in American politics, Jesse Jackson.

The Butterfly Effect is a whimsical extrapolation from a serious subject, the theory of chaos (or of systems so complex that no imaginable variable is external to it). The theory is that a mathematical theorem could be devised to prove that the fluttering of a butterfly's wings in Brazil controls Chicago's weather months later.

Win or lose, the fact that Douglas Wilder in Virginia and David Dinkins in New York have run strong races (both are leading narrowly as this is written) is itself portentous. Now, suppose that on Nov. 7 the nation's largest city elects a black mayor, and Virginians decide that the next occupant of the governor's mansion in a former capital of the Confederacy will be the nation's first black governor.

Neither Wilder nor Dinkins seems destined for greatness. America has achieved a kind of racial equality regarding candidates — parity of mediocrity. But because both Wilder and Dinkins are black, victories by them might be blessings for George Bush.

When you are hot you are hot, and when you are not you are like the Democratic Party, which can even lose by winning. One of its problems is Jesse Jackson, who floats around America like a butterfly but, in his effect on Democratic prospects, stings like a bee.

The list of successful black politicians has lengthened spectacularly in recent years. Chicago has elected a black mayor. There are black mayors in Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Newark, Oakland, Dayton, Roanoke, Rockford, Ill., and Gary, Ind., among other cities. Twelve months from now, Andrew Young may be elected governor of Georgia. The third-ranking member of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, Pennsylvania's Bill Gray, is black.

As the array of black elected officials (and non-elected officials, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, is black) becomes more imposing, Jesse Jackson's resume — never much of a basis for his claim to consideration as the nation's chief executive — becomes less impressive. He has consistently refused to run for any office he could conceivably win — mayor of Chicago, congressman, senator.

If Wilder and Dinkins win, their victories will hasten the transformation of the impassioned chant "Run, Jesse, run," into the impatient call, "Run something, Jesse — anything, but something."

With more and more black officials filling important elective offices, Jackson looks siller and sillier in his insistence that his first elective office should be the Oval Office. The pressure on Jackson to run for an office he could win is not intense. So the odds are that three years from now he will be running for President as mayor of Washington, D.C.

Some Democrats say (and hope) that because he has no experience running anything, he might make a hash of the job as mayor. But given the condition of Washington's local government today, who would notice? Even if he ran the city the way he has run his organization PUSH — anarchy leavened by a cult of personality — he could not noticeably lower the condition of the city between his election in November, 1990, and the primary season.

Even with just his Monochrome Coalition (huge black vote, slight white vote), he can make hay in the primaries. And if His Honor the Mayor arrives at the 1992 Democratic Convention with, say, a third of the delegates (he had 29 percent in 1988), what would the presidential nominee say?

Well, yes, to himself he would say, "lexpletive deleted!" But what would he say to Jackson and Jackson's infantry about his reason for refusing to put him on the ticket? It is one thing to spurn an itinerant preacher, another to spurn the mayor of the Capital of the Free World.

Remember, the Democratic Party has won a majority of the white vote only once (1984) since World War II. If it alienates a significant portion of the black vote — drives the Democratic share down to, say 70 percent — the party's position becomes grave.

That is why the beating of some butterfly wings in 1989 could change the weather in 1992.



When you are hot you are hot, and when you are not you are like the Democratic Party.

JACK ANDERSON

Fund raising appears to be Quayle's specialty

WASHINGTON — If there is a hardboiled political genius behind Dan Quayle's shallow veneer, it hasn't emerged in his nine months as vice president. One of Washington's unsolved mysteries is, what does Dan Quayle do? So far, it appears that his primary responsibility is to flash that "Robert Redford" smile and raise money for the GOP. He is the Jerry Lewis of Republican fund-raisers — a dynamo of partisan politicking who still

has enough leisure time to meet with the national spelling bee champion. And as a side benefit to the Republican Party, the work keeps him on the road and out of trouble.

A source close to Quayle said the vice president spends most of his time working with the National Republican Senatorial Committee, a fancy name for a group whose sole purpose is to raise money for Republican Senate races.

Congressional insiders tell us that Quayle is spending far more time with the senatorial committee than did past vice presidents. It is where Quayle feels at home. He left the Senate clubhouse just last year and his best friend in politics is still Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla. It was no accident that Nickles was elected to chair the senatorial committee when Quayle entered the White House. Who better to get the most out of a vice president with time on his hands?

A spokeswoman for Quayle conceded that he has a full plate of Republican fund-raising events, but she was quick to add that he "does not neglect his duties" in Washington. Just what those duties are is anybody's guess. According to White House sources, the vice president is not the first, or even the second or third person that President Bush goes to for advice on weighty policy matters, nor has he been given any challenging tasks.

Our associate Jim Lynch reviewed Quayle's summer itinerary to find out whether the nation is getting its money's worth out of the No. 3 man. His daily schedule was occasionally heavy — starting with an 8:15 a.m. meeting with President Bush and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and running late the early evening. But far more often, Quayle's itinerary was light — light on appointments, light on hours and light on content. When it was heavy, it was heavy on breakfasts, lunches, ceremonies and speeches.

Quayle is the party's trusty standby for fund raisers, especially if they include a round of golf. His summer schedule found him stumping for money in New Jersey, Tennessee, California, Nevada and Ohio, and golfing for dollars in the Warner-Nickles Golf and Tennis Classic in Williamsburg, Va., and the Celebrity Golf and Tennis Classic in Maryland.

Quayle apparently rises to these occasions and is a proven ace at coaxing money out of the pockets of Republican fat cats. "That is his one job," said a White House official. "He's doing a terrific job at it."

Quayle's spokeswoman told us that the vice president is a "very big draw — an absolute sell out."

By the middle of August, Quayle's blistering schedule was no doubt taking its toll. So he took a two week vacation to unwind.

Unfortunately, Quayle may be wearing himself out raising campaign money that will never come around to benefit him. Unless Quayle blossoms as viable presidential material in the next two years, Bush may have to dump him from the ticket in the 1992 race. The position should go to someone who has a shot at the presidential nomination in 1988.



Far more often, Quayle's itinerary was light — light on appointments, light on hours and light on content.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Expressway needs land for runoff

SANFORD — Another 30 to 35 acres of land may be needed from about seven landowners west of U.S. Highway 17-92 for drainage ponds for the Seminole County Expressway. Director Gerald Brinton told expressway authority members Wednesday they may need the additional acreage to meet state requirements to clean drainage from the expressway. He said the seven drainage ponds would detain expressway drainage long enough to help clean it before it soaks into the ground. Brinton said the design showing the exact property needs would be completed by early next month.

New police radio system due in February

SANFORD — A new 800-megahertz police communications system scheduled to go on line this month will not be set up for use until Feb. 28, police Captain Herb Shea said yesterday. Shea said none of the equipment purchased in August has arrived. The city will pay \$1.6 million for the system, which will hook into a \$5.5-million Seminole County public safety communications system. The Sanford system will include a \$135,000 voice protection device to digitally protect microwave messages.

Glenn

Continued from Page 1A

Streetman announced his intention to resign, saying the county no longer had an effective management team.

But even before Glenn talked about Hooper's resignation with him, she had offered the job to someone else. Roger Neiswender, the county's first county administrator and now president of Hanson-Neiswender-Taylor Inc. of Orlando and Tampa, said Glenn asked him "early" during the week of Oct. 9 if he would be able to assume the responsibilities of county manager. Neiswender said he would help if he had time available.

Glenn said during their breakfast conversation, where a variety of county topics were discussed, she asked him if he would be interested in the position "should it become available."

"It was one of many things we talked about," Glenn said. "I talk to Roger all the time about county issues."

Before Glenn had the Wednesday afternoon conversation with Hooper, other commissioners were being notified of her plans to ask him to resign.

Jim Stelling, a close friend of Streetman, said he was contacted by Mike Jones the morning of Oct. 18, the day Glenn talked to Hooper. The two men met in his office later that day, Stelling said.

"Mike wanted me to talk to Fred and get his impression," Stelling said. "He said he had talked to her and she wanted to replace Hooper."

Stelling said he told Streetman of the conversation later that day. Both Stelling and Streetman said they talk to Jones only rarely.

"I got instantaneously mad," Streetman said after hearing of Stelling's conversation. "It is pretty well known that Jim is a close, personal friend of mine. It is also pretty well known I am not so close with Mike Jones."

Both Stelling and Streetman said they were left with the impression Jones was notifying them of Hooper's resignation, not to solicit their response or position.

"I think they wanted to be sure I wouldn't be blindsided by it," Streetman said. "It was done as a courtesy."

Commissioner Bob Sturm's re-election campaign manager, Harry Hagle, said he was contacted by Jones on Oct. 20, two days after Hooper's private discussion with Glenn.

Hagle said he didn't remember many details of their conversation because he spent much of the telephone conversation thinking "Why would Mike Jones be telling me this. Mike Jones is no friend of mine and I

am no friend of his." Hagle said he remembers Jones saying something was about to happen "that would make Yankee Lake look like nothing." (The county's 2 a.m. purchase of the Yankee Lake property from developer Jenio Paulucci in 1985 became the subject of several state investigations, although a Seminole County grand jury concluded nothing illegal occurred regarding the purchase.)

Hagle said Jones mentioned Glenn, but he did not recall in what context.

"He said a lot of people were going to resign and to get the message to Sturm," Hagle said. "I felt very much like I was being used. It occurred to me then that there might be some Sunshine (Law) violation. I got very angry and said, 'If you want to talk to Sturm you talk to him yourself.'"

The Florida Sunshine Law prevents elected officials from making decisions outside a public forum. Court decisions also have interpreted the law to prevent an intermediary acting as a messenger between elected officials. But neither the law nor court decisions prohibit dis-

Club

Continued from Page 1A

Anyone wishing to join West Sanford Boys & Girls Club should bring a parent or guardian and a birth certificate to the club during regular hours Friday through Monday.

The club will be open to children ages 6 to 12 Monday through Thursday after school until 6 p.m. The club will open to teenagers 13 and older from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. All children are invited to the club Friday after school until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Membership to the club is \$1 a year.

The city last month completed painting and repair of the club facility preparing for its opening.

Park

Continued from Page 1A

this morning 12 skilled carpenters from Bailey Construction of Lake Mary had gone to work at the park.

Les Owen, member of the playground core committee, said today foundations, walkways, a picket fence and an intercom system will be installed in and around the poles that have already been set.

Joe Forbes, donated tools chairperson, said this morning. "We've had a real good response from the public as far as trusting us with their tools. And people are treating the tools like their own."

'Voices'

Continued from Page 1A

Other symptoms Gardner suffered include paranoia, a feeling of being controlled by outside forces, and an intense hatred toward people who cared about her.

The doctor said "voices" that psychotic patients hear can be thoughts that are unacceptable, so are suppressed and are experienced as outside voices instead of conscious thoughts. An example, he said, would be a woman suffering from post-partum depression who hears voices telling her to harm her newborn baby.

Dr. Pollack examined Gardner at the Seminole County Jail four days after she shot her parents in their Oviedo home on June 6, 1988.

From that interview, he said he found that "Stephanie perceived her parents as not liking her. She thought they

were overbearing and did not approve of her, which lead to feelings that she was a bad person."

From past medical records, Dr. Pollack said he determined Gardner had psychotic episodes whenever she was off anti-psychotic medication. He said she had not been taking her medication at the time of the murders.

He testified that he does not think Gardner thought she was doing anything wrong when she shot her parents in their bedroom, but that almost instantaneously as she shot them, she realized what she had done and did not carry through with the rest of the command from the voices and kill herself.

Dr. Pollack also testified that stress can bring on a severe psychotic attack. He said in June of 1988 "virtually every aspect of Stephanie's life was in chaos." She was in the process of being divorced by her husband of 12 years, and her husband had been awarded temporary custody of the couple's two children.

Pollack said that when he examined Gardner four days after the shootings, he was somewhat "troubled" in his analysis of her current state because he found her to be quite recovered from her psychotic state. He said her quick recovery could be a result of the deep psychotic state which resulted in violence, which some psychotics experience. Or, he said, it could have been a quick reaction to the anti-psychotic medicine which

she began taking as soon as she entered the jail.

Earlier, Katy Gardner testified that she and her brother, Ricky, had been living with their father in Virginia and had arrived for a visit with their mother the day before the shootings. Stephanie was then living with her parents, Daniel and Carolyn Dinda, in Oviedo.

The girl said her mother returned from work that day carrying a paper sack, which the state says contained a handgun she had purchased that day.

After dinner, Katy testified, she and her brother and Stephanie began playing a card game in the living room, and their grandparents went into their bedroom. After about 15 minutes of the game, Katy said her mother got up, retrieved the paper sack from the kitchen and went into the hallway which led to the bedrooms.

"Then we heard two bangs, and I heard a person crying," she said. The girl said her mother then returned to the living room and resumed the card game. Katy said when Stephanie was asked what the "bangs" were, she told the children they must have been firecrackers.

Katy said when she and her brother got ready for bed a short time later, they went to tell their grandparents "good night" but found the door to their bedroom locked, so she thought they must be asleep. The girl said she and her brother, instead of sleeping in a bedroom of their own, were taken into Step-

hanie's bedroom and put to bed.

The girl sometimes referred to her mother as "my mother" and sometimes as "Stephanie." In response to a question from a defense attorney, Katy said her father has remarried and his new wife is now her mother.

Stephanie did not look at her daughter as she was in the witness box, but kept her eyes in her lap, where her hands were often busy twisting the material in her skirt, as they were throughout much of the trial.

Earlier Wednesday, Anita Fuller, who in June of 1988 was a clerk at Nelson's True Value Hardware, testified she sold Gardner a handgun the afternoon of June 6, about 11 hours before the shootings. She said Gardner had been in the store and talked to the sporting goods manager previously, and knew what type of gun she wanted.

Fuller said the sporting goods manager had the day off, so she waited on Gardner. She said she showed her three guns, and Gardner picked one out and paid about \$165 for it. Fuller said she is not familiar with guns so did not know what make or caliber the gun was.

Joe Brock, then sporting goods department manager of the store, tried to testify about showing Gardner several hand guns about two weeks before she purchased one. However, when he said he could not be sure that the woman in the courtroom was the same one he showed the guns to, he was not allowed to testify.

Dogs

Continued from Page 1A

\$500,000 allocation for training in drug-interdiction techniques.

The \$2.1-million allocation not only added 50 new positions to the patrol, it also providing for a \$300-per-month salary increase for all officers.

"That means, in addition to these specialty units, we have added hundreds of new eyes and ears to Florida's war on drugs," Senate President Bob Crawford said Wednesday during a ceremony signaling the introduction of the teams.

"To a speeder, the sight of a state trooper means slow down. To a stranded motorist, it means help is on the way. And now, to a drug runner, it means trouble," said Crawford.

Highway patrol director Bobby Burkett said salary increases were an important boost for his troopers.

"Prior to the passage of this act, starting FHP salaries were

ranked 48th when compared to other state patrol agencies nationwide," Burkett said. "Consequently, the patrol continuously lost well-trained troopers to other law enforcement agencies offering more enhanced benefits packages."

The Felony Officer Team concept was developed last year after the shooting death of a trooper by a drug courier during a traffic stop in Manatee County. It involves two troopers, one of them accompanied by a dog, patrolling in separate vehicles in the near-visibility of each other.

When one of the troopers make a traffic stop and becomes suspicious of drugs or other felony activity, the other trooper provides on-the-scene backup.

Teams are currently operating in Pensacola, Lake City, Titusville, Tampa, Lakeland and on the Florida Turnpike at Orlando and West Palm Beach.

Brown said that he hopes to have the teams in place in Seminole County by the first of the year.

Other teams are being being introduced in stages through next May in 24 counties.

cussions between two intermediaries to pass information between elected officials.

Hagle said he later told Sturm of the conversation, which did not surprise him.

"What he told me was not news at all," Sturm said. "Ken had told me about his conversation with Sandra and said he had to resign or he would be fired. So I was already angry. I was going through a period of hopelessness, trying to come up with a way to prevent this from happening. But with the Sunshine Law, there was nothing I could do."

Other commissioners said they or their associates were not contacted. Commissioner Jennifer Kelley, whose husband Eoghan Kelley vowed earlier this year to "get" Hooper's job, said she was unaware the resignation was going to occur. She said he heard rumors of the resignation during the first week of October, but said they were nothing more than rumors.

Commissioner Pat Warren said she was not notified of the resignation before it occurred.

Repeated efforts to contact Jones were unsuccessful.

Boys & Girls Club of Central Florida

also operates three locations in Orange County and one Kissimmee location.

Volunteers

Continued from Page 1A

Jim Brooks of the First Impressions Early Development Children's Center brought 13 children between ages 10 and 13 to help tote lumber across the park.

"We thought it was our civic duty to come down and participate in the building of the playground because we certainly are going to participate in its use," Brooks said.

"This is probably the greatest thing ever to hit Sanford," said Forbes, who has taken a week leave from Southeast Bank to help.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should go to the park and sign in at the volunteer tent on the corner of Park Avenue and Eighth Street. Child care and meals are provided for all volunteers.

Special activities will be offered to children of volunteers. The movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" will be shown at Mamma Jean's Day Care tonight at 6 p.m.

BERNARDA R. HIGGINS

Bernarda R. Higgins, 82, 334 Maine St., Longwood, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 9, 1907, in Ruth, Mich., she moved to Longwood from Union Lake, Mich., in 1982. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include sons, Allan, Longwood, Blair, Detroit; daughter, Karen Lennon, Denver; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JOHNNIE H. STATON

Johnnie H. Staton, 73, 330 Iris Road, Casselberry, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 12, 1916, in Redstar, W.Va., she had been a winter resident of Casselberry from Sophia, W.Va., since 1963. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Coral City, W.Va.

Survivors include husband, John A.; son, Ralph, Loudon, Tenn.; four grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM R. SYLAR

William R. Sylar, 85, 800 Pasadena Ave., Longwood, died Tuesday at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born April 26, 1904, in Hickory, Tenn., he moved to Longwood from there in 1943. He was a retired chef for the government and a Baptist.

Survivors include son, Millard Lee, Longwood; daughters, Patti Sue Nelson, Margaret Morrison, both of Orlando; four grandchildren.

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

JOSEPH ANDREW WILDER

Joseph Andrew Wilder, 44, 337 Timberwood Trail, Oviedo, died Monday at 148 Myrtle St.,

Oviedo. Born July 29, 1945, in Raleigh, N.C., he moved to Oviedo from Carrabelle in 1983. He was owner/operator of Joe Wilder's Furniture Restoration and Interiors. He was a Southern Baptist, and a member of the Oviedo Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include wife, Rosemarie; mother, Elizabeth Richards, Sanford; son, Drew, Oviedo; daughter, Elizabeth, Oviedo; brothers, Troy, Wesley, both of Jacksonville; sisters, Judy Kelly, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Jean Ham, Elizabeth Rhoden, both of Jacksonville.

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

OWEN, MARGARET (BLANCHE)

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret (Blanche) Owen, 81, of Sanford, will be 10 a.m. Friday at Grambow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. William J. Sawyer officiating. Interment will be in European Cemetery. Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home from 9 a.m. until service time. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 102.14(2), Florida Statutes, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Canvassing Board will meet at 2:00 P.M. on November 7, 1989, in the Supervisor of Elections Office, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st Street, Room N249, Sanford, FL to canvass the absentee ballots for the One Cent Gas Tax Special Referendum Election.

For additional information contact Sandy Goad, Supervisor of Elections, at 321-1130, extension 692.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Summit to be off the Malta coast

WASHINGTON — In a decision driven by concern for location and political neutrality, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will hold their summit at sea off the Mediterranean island-nation of Malta.

Slightly more than 27 hours after the surprise announcement that Bush and Gorbachev would hold their first official meeting months earlier than expected, the waters off non-aligned Malta were chosen for the Dec. 2-3 talks.

An initial team of U.S. officials left today to scout out the sites on land and sea that may be used to accommodate Bush, Gorbachev and a certain international onslaught of support, security and news media personnel.

Bad titanium may have caused crash

SIoux CITY, Iowa — A crack in an engine part that may have caused the July crash of a United Airlines jet, killing 112 passengers, was made from a batch of titanium that had "minor cracking flaws," documents showed.

The National Transportation Safety Board Wednesday released documents that showed a manufacturer, TIMET Co. of Henderson, Nev., had problems with a log of titanium from which the cracked fan blade disk on Flight 232 was made.

Eight fan blade disks, including the suspected United part, were made from the same 6,000-pound log of titanium. The titanium was delivered to ALCOA, which forged the disk for General Electric.

ALCOA tested the titanium log and concluded the metal had "minor cracking tendencies," government records showed.

From United Press International reports

E. Germans flood into Czechoslovakia

United Press International

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — As many as 600 East Germans flooded the West German Embassy in Prague as East Berlin restored visa-free travel to Czechoslovakia, sparking a renewed flow of would-be emigrants to the West.

At least 8,000 East German tourists crossed the border into Czechoslovakia Wednesday after East German authorities lifted the ban on visa-free travel that was put effect Oct. 3 to stem the unprecedented refugee flow.

The number of East Germans seeking to emigrate to the West by way of Czechoslovakia was expected to soar.

About 600 East Germans had entered the West German embassy compound, hoping to join an estimated 67,500 East German refugees who have fled their country since the end of August, the West German news agency DPA said.

The West German Embassy would not corroborate the DPA estimate of 600, but confirmed that 350 East Germans had entered the embassy by late

afternoon.

The would-be refugees all had reported to the East German Embassy in Prague, where they were required to renounce their East German citizenship. Once at the West German mission they were given documents allowing them to travel to the West.

One group of East Germans happily waved their new West German passports for television cameras outside the embassy before boarding a bus for West Germany.

The renewed exodus began

despite the resignation of East German leader Erich Honecker on Oct. 18 and a series of concessions made by the new administration under Egon Krenz.

Some of the East Germans at the West German Embassy in Prague said they had no confidence the new East German leadership would really introduce democratic reforms.

"Morale is at its lowest," an engineer from the East German town of Gera said. "The state is breaking apart."

Medigap insurance costs expected to increase again

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Private Medigap insurance premiums unexpectedly rose by up to 133 percent this year despite the enactment of Medicare catastrophic illness coverage, a House survey of state insurance officials showed today.

The state regulators said most private insurers had not filed their 1990 rates because of uncertainty over the fate of the catastrophic program, but there were indications repeal would add more to the cost of Medigap

coverage, a subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging reported.

The House has voted to repeal catastrophic coverage, while the Senate has scuttled major benefits of the plan as well as the income-based surtax used in financing the program. Congressional negotiators have to work out the differences between the two approaches.

About 70 percent of the 33 million beneficiaries of Medicare buy Medigap policies to fill in the gaps in Medicare coverage, the committee said.

MOTOR HOME TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?



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Hungarian visits Bush

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush, moving toward closer relations with Eastern Europe, invited Hungarian politician Imre Pozsgay to the Oval Office today for talks on economic and political reforms in his country.

Pozsgay, a reform-minded leader of the Hungarian Socialist Party that recently renounced communism, is considered one of the leading candidates for the new office of president in elections scheduled for next year.

Bush set aside 30 minutes for the meeting, which will be attended by other administration advisers.

In advance of the meeting, a White House aide said that "relations are on track" with Hungary following Bush's trip to that country in July. Congress is considering a multimillion-dollar aid package for Hungary.

Hungary's legislature agreed this week to hold a referendum Nov. 26 on whether a presidential election should take place before or after scheduled balloting for Parliament early next year.

The setting of an election referendum was a major victory for two opposition groups, the Alliance of Free Democrats and the Young Democrats, which collected 200,000 signatures demanding the issue be put before the public.

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Sports

INSIDE:
■ People, Page 5B
■ Comics, Page 4B
■ Classified, Page 7B

B

IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Robinson AL Manager of Year

NEW YORK — Frank Robinson, who guided the Baltimore Orioles to one of the biggest single-season turnarounds in major league history, Wednesday was named American League Manager of the Year in voting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Robinson received 23 of 38 first-place votes and tabulated 125 points to easily outdistance Toronto's Cito Gaston. Gaston, who led the Blue Jays to the AL East title after replacing Jimmy Williams in May, collected three first-place votes and 62 points. Robinson and Gaston currently are the only two black managers in the majors.



Tony La Russa, manager of the World Series champion Oakland Athletics, had two first-place votes and 51 points. La Russa won the award last year. Doug Rader of California collected 13 points and John Wathan of Kansas City one to round out the voting.

The Orioles were the surprise team in baseball under Robinson. He took them from a 54-107 record in 1988 to 87-75 this year.

BASKETBALL

Johnson makes Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. — Golden State Warriors coach Don Nelson has announced that five-time All-Star forward Marques Johnson, after a 2-year layoff, has made the team as a backup power forward.

"No question he's made the team," Nelson said Wednesday as the Warriors prepared for Thursday night's NBA opener at Phoenix.

The 6-7, 33-year-old Johnson, as a Los Angeles Clipper, suffered a back injury in the 1986-87 season and never returned to the court. Last month he joined the Warriors in an attempt to make the team.

"Marques turned out to be a terrific pickup for us," Nelson said. "He's been the veteran type of guy we needed. He's really helped working with the younger guys, and there's no question he can still play."

"He obviously had to earn a spot on the team, but he's done that, no question, and I'm very, very proud of him."

IN COURT

NFLPA dealt severe blow

A federal appeals court in St. Louis Wednesday dealt a severe blow to the NFL Players Association's antitrust suit against the league and spurred the union to consider decertifying the organization.

The free agency provisions of the old contract between the NFL and the union cannot be challenged as a violation of federal antitrust laws simply because labor negotiations have stalled, a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled by a 2-1 margin, overturning an earlier federal court ruling.

The ruling gutted the union's suit, which was filed Oct. 15, 1987, the day the players ended a disastrous 24-day strike, by eliminating the possibility of monetary damages.

League officials hailed the decision as a "victory" and asked union leaders to resume contract talks. NFLPA Assistant Executive Director Doug Allen said the union would appeal the ruling.

Hull leads Blues, league

Brett Hull is not Wayne Gretzky, but he was good enough Wednesday night for the St. Louis Blues.

Hull scored his league-leading 12th and 13th goals and set up two others to lead the Blues to a 5-3 victory over the home-standing Hartford Whalers.

"I'm no (Wayne) Gretzky," said Hull, the son of hockey great Bobby Hull. "I just go out and do my job and it's nice that the puck's going in."



The Blues, who stopped five of six Whaler powerplays, are unbeaten in their last four games at 3-0-1. The Whalers saw their three-game winning streak halted.

"All I did tonight was deke and use my backhand," said Hull. "I'm getting a lot of chances."

In other games, Detroit and Philadelphia played to a 5-5 tie, Calgary turned back Winnipeg 5-3 and Edmonton skated to a 6-6 tie with New Jersey.

BEST BETS ON TV

HOCKEY

□7:30 p.m. — BC, NHL. Buffalo Sabres at Montreal Canadiens, (L)

All-SAC finals in 4A-9

County fills today's semis at Lake Mary

By TONY BOBROWER
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Generally, the top-ranked teams in any kind of playoff situation should be expected to have relatively easy first round matches. After all, that's one of the benefits of being one of the top seeds.

But that's not quite the way it worked on Wednesday at the 4A-District 9 girls volleyball tournament at Lake Mary High School as each of the top three seeds — Oviedo, Lake Mary and Lake Brantley — were tested. The No. 4-seeded team, DeLand, was upset by No. 5 Lake Howell 15-3, 15-3.

In the case of top-ranked Oviedo and second-seeded Lake Mary, the unlooked-for challenges were a result of not taking their lower seeded opponents as serious threats.

"They (Spruce Creek) have really improved since the last time we played them," said Oviedo coach Anita Carlson, who saw her Lions post a 15-7, 15-3 win over the eighth-seeded Hawks. "We've played them twice this year and both times they could barely get the ball back across the net."

"They've done a great job. I don't think the girls realized they be as improved as they were. I knew they would be, but it's difficult to convince the girls sometimes."

Lake Mary had to battle back from
□See SAC, Page 2B



World Photo by Betty Jordan

Dana Boyesen (No. 10) and the fifth-seeded Lake Howell Silver Hawks pulled off an upset of sorts on Wednesday, beating fourth-seeded DeLand 15-3, 15-3.



World photo by Betty Jordan

Jenny Wise (No. 16) and the top-seeded Oviedo Lions struggled a little bit on Wednesday but still managed to beat Spruce Creek 15-7, 15-3.

VOLLEYBALL DISTRICT BRACKETS

4A-District 9
at Lake Mary High School
Tuesday, Oct. 31
Spruce Creek def. Lake Weir 15-1, 15-3
Wednesday, Nov. 1
Lake Mary def. Mainland 15-10, 15-4
Lake Howell def. DeLand 15-3, 15-3
Oviedo def. Spruce Creek 15-7, 15-3
Lake Brantley def. Lyman 15-4, 15-13
Thursday, Nov. 2
Oviedo vs. Lake Howell, 4:30 p.m.
Lake Mary vs. Lake Brantley, 6 p.m.
Championship match, 7:30 p.m.

3A-District 6
at Kissimmee-Ocoola
Tuesday, Oct. 31
Kissimmee-Ocoola def. Leesburg, 15-9, 15-7
Orlando-Edgewater def. Orlando-Jones 15-11, 10-15, 15-4
Seminole def. Kissimmee-Gateway 16-14, 11-15, 17-15
Wednesday, Nov. 1
St. Cloud def. Orlando-Edgewater 15-4, 15-6
Kissimmee-Ocoola def. Seminole 15-9, 15-9
Thursday, Nov. 2
St. Cloud vs. Kissimmee-Ocoola, 7:30 p.m.

Tribe eliminated in 3A-6; Orangewood hosts 1A-8

From staff reports

— Had the Seminole High School girls' volleyball team been fortunate enough to experience something resembling a normal regular season, then they might have had a chance to develop its young talent in time for the 3A-District 6 tournament.

But the Tribe was struck with one injury after another, making it all but impossible for Coach Beth Corso and her Seminoles to develop any consistency.

On Wednesday night at Kissimmee-Ocoola High School, the 'Noles' long season came to an end

after a 15-9, 15-9 loss to host Ocoola. What made it disappointing was that Seminole was just starting to show glimpses of its promise.

"They just played better than us," said Corso. "It was close. I thought there were a couple times when we were going to drive back and win. But they just played better than us and just beat us. The whole team played. We just got beat. At least we didn't make a whole bunch of mistakes and beat ourselves."

"When you have to deal with five major injuries, we just never knew what to expect next. You almost get
□See Tournaments, Page 2B

Lake Mary splashes way through meet

From staff reports

WINTER PARK — When you get down to the bitter end of the season, it becomes increasingly difficult for athletes to get truly excited about competing.

On Wednesday, for example, the Lake Mary Rams worked their way through a dual swim meet with Trinity Prep. With the conference meet already behind them and districts still 10 days away, the meet held little importance.

"I think the kids are pretty much burnt out at this point," said Lake Mary coach Sandy Brown. "They were headed at conference all season. When you get past conference, you have a tendency to feel the season is over. Some are going on to districts but the others are

tired out."
Wednesday's meet, which was moved from the Seminole YMCA pool in Lake Mary to Trinity Prep, did feature a couple outstanding matchups, specifically between Lake Mary's Brad Bridgewater and Austin Lindsey of Trinity Prep.

"I didn't think Brad would get beat in the 500 freestyle," said Brown. "He wanted to swim against Austin. And he split with him (Bridgewater edged Lindsey in the 200 freestyle)."

Chris Snively had a strong outing for Lake Mary, winning both the 50 and 100 freestyles. John Willette won the diving competition for Lake Mary.

In the girls, Trinity Prep won almost every event on
□See Swimming, Page 2B

Seminole girls near SAC bowling title

From staff reports

CASSELBERRY — Seminole High School's girls bowling team all but locked up the Seminole Athletic Conference championship during competition Wednesday at Fair Lanes Indian Hills while the Seminole boys still have a fight on their hands.

By beating Lake Mary 13-2 on Wednesday, the Tribe girls built a 14-point lead over second place DeLand. That means DeLand would have to take all 15 available points in next Monday's position round, the final day of competition, to pass Seminole and take the team title.

Meanwhile, second place Lake Mary crept to within a half-point of first place Seminole in the boys standings

by beating the 'Noles 9-6 on Wednesday. That means when the Rams and 'Noles square off next Monday, it's winner take all.

Heather Schaffer led the Seminole girls in their 13-2 decision over Lake Mary 2 by rolling a high game of 178 and top series of 511. Lake Mary's high game of 157 came from Bonnie Miesau while Becky Levine's 429 was good for high series.

Michelle Kerr posted a high game of 187 during her high series of 490 while leading Lake Brantley to a 14-1 win of Oviedo. For Oviedo, Alyce Mead had the top mark, scoring a high game of 188 and high series of 423.
□See Bowling, Page 2B

DeVoe temporarily takes over UF basketball program

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Don DeVoe, acknowledging his job is temporary and his team faces a testing season, Wednesday was introduced as interim basketball coach at the University of Florida.

DeVoe took over the Gators Tuesday night following the forced retirement of Norm Sloan and the resignation of three assistants amid accusations of NCAA rules violations.

"It will be a challenge, and it's something I look forward to," DeVoe said at a news conference. "But this is not a permanent job. I know that. I know what interim means."

DeVoe, 47, comes to Florida after 11 years as coach at Tennessee, where he resigned under

pressure from administrators and boosters for what they perceived as the team's poor effort. DeVoe posted a 204-137 record at Tennessee.

"These guys (the Gators) have a lot to accomplish this year," DeVoe said. "It's going to be very hard for them to repeat as Southeastern Conference champions, but if any group of young men can do it, they can."

Center Dwayne Schintzius and forward Livingston Chatman, two of the three starters on an impressive frontline, did not attend practice following the news conference. No reason was given for their absence.

"It (Sloan's forced retirement) was pretty upsetting, but we've got to deal with it and play ball," said starting forward Dwayne Davis. "We

can still be a good team."
DeVoe said he does not plan radical changes for the Gators.

"What's the old saying ... If it ain't broke, don't fix it?" DeVoe said. "I think it works both ways, though. We both can learn from this situation."

DeVoe's immediate concern is finding a coaching staff. Following the resignations of Monte Tows, Phil Weber and Kenny McCraney, DeVoe is left alone to guide the Gators one month before his season begins Dec. 2.

"As soon as I find people I want, I'll get them," he said. "With it being so late in the year, I might not get the specific people I want, but we'll go as long as we can without them. I've run practices
□See Gators, Page 2B

BLONDIE



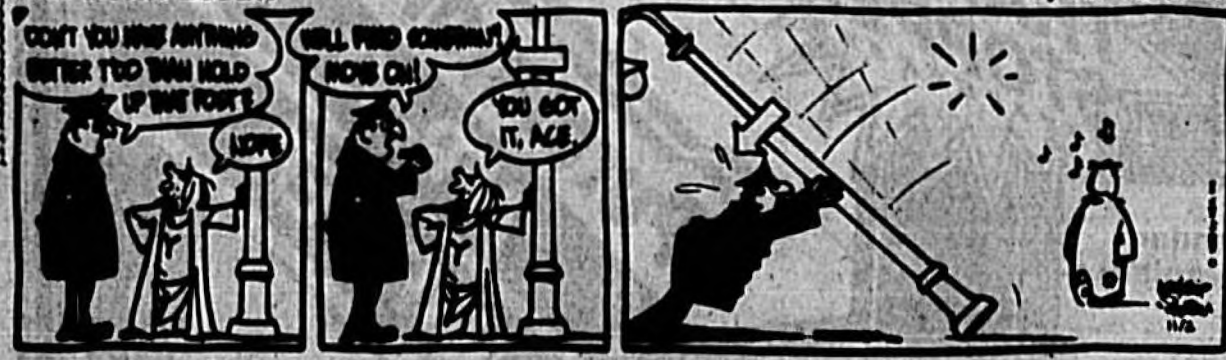
by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sisson

PEANUTS



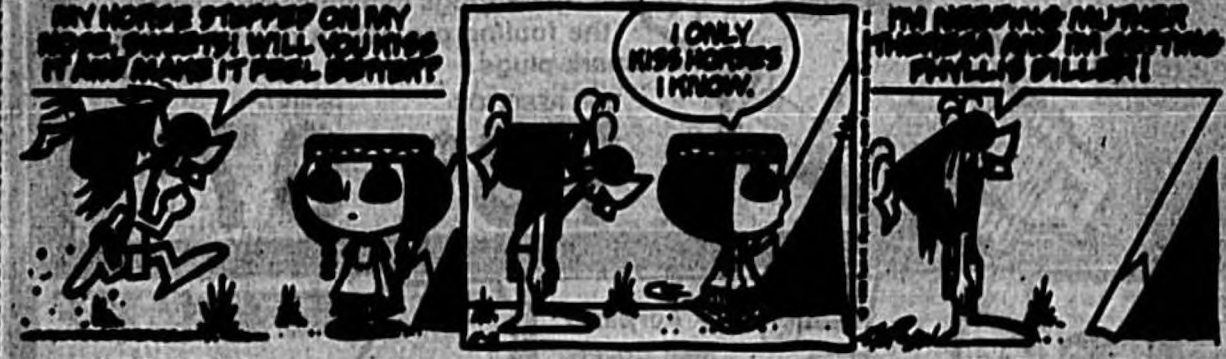
by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

BARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

How to get relief from pains in chest

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently saw my doctor because of sharp chest pains that he diagnosed as costochondritis. He ruled out heart problems, cancer or other diseases and prescribed extra-strength Tylenol. I'm normally very active but haven't the strength to walk or exercise. A repeat visit to him was unremarkable. How long do I have to wait for relief?

DEAR READER: Costochondritis, painful inflammation of the cartilage between the ribs and sternum (breastbone), is commonly associated with fever, fatigue, weakness and malaise. The cause of the ailment is not known, but patients often experience relief of symptoms if they use anti-inflammatory drugs, such as Ibuprofen. Stronger, prescription medicine, such as Motrin or Indocin, is often effective. Ask your doctor to prescribe medicine that is more powerful than Tylenol.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

sweat-induced oxidation of trace metals that give gold jewelry its strength. Therefore, if you use high-karat gold, the discoloration should be far less noticeable.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

- ACROSS**
- Aid in diagnosing
 - North of N.
 - and
 - proper
 - modern
 - house plant
 - Vitamin in "Ono"
 - — single
 - Roofing
 - liquid
 - Run
 - Orange-red
 - Flame
 - astrophysics
 - Form
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 - Kennedy
 - blue grass
 - Japan
 - Put
 - Jane
 - Person loved to excess
 - Singer —
- DOWN**
- Dec. holiday
 - 37 Persevere
 - 38 Woods case
 - 41 " — Karla"
 - 42 Rocky Mountain park
 - 44 Cherry type
 - 46 Alan (abbr.)
 - 48 Yn (chem.)
 - 49 Spawards and Persevere
 - 54 Solid mass
 - 56 Ancient
 - 58 musical instrument
 - 59 Type of liquor
 - 60 Like a wing
 - 61 Holes
 - 62 Elaborate poem
 - 63 Restore to health
 - 64 "Keep it" —
 - 65 Eastern
 - 66 Caddy

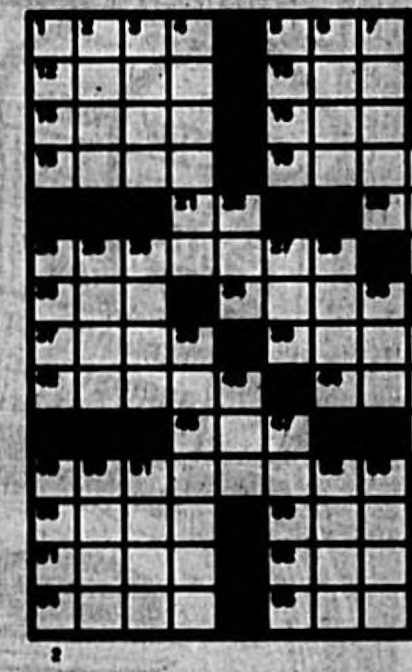


- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | |
|----|-------|----|-------|----|--------|-----|-------|
| 1 | GRAND | 2 | MAIR | 3 | SHIRAZ | 4 | STAKU |
| 5 | GRIND | 6 | LIBIA | 7 | STAKU | 8 | GRIND |
| 9 | GRIND | 10 | GRIND | 11 | GRIND | 12 | GRIND |
| 13 | GRIND | 14 | GRIND | 15 | GRIND | 16 | GRIND |
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| 85 | GRIND | 86 | GRIND | 87 | GRIND | 88 | GRIND |
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| 93 | GRIND | 94 | GRIND | 95 | GRIND | 96 | GRIND |
| 97 | GRIND | 98 | GRIND | 99 | GRIND | 100 | GRIND |

DEAR DR. GOTT: What would be the cause of my neck, fingers and wrists turning black when I wear good jewelry?

DEAR READER: Certain people seem to excrete substances (in their perspiration) that oxidize metals. To my knowledge, these substances have not been identified; however, gold and platinum jewelry may leave black deposits on the skin of such individuals.

Of course, silver jewelry will commonly cause a black discoloration on most people, as tarnish is rubbed off on the skin. So will copper and brass. Such a reaction to gold is much less common and probably reflects



AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Bridge has many complicated plays with mysterious names — coups, throw-ins, squeezes, etc. But the meat-and-potatoes of declarer play is guessing the location of key cards. An educated guess is always best, and for that you need to get as much information as you can about the defenders' hands. South opened the bidding with a weak two-heart bid, showing a six-card suit with 6-10 high-card points. North bid four immediately, figuring that even six high-card points would provide a reasonable play for game. When the four of clubs was led, declarer had no reason to suspect a singleton. At the same time, there was nothing to be gained by ducking in dummy. (West would clearly lead an honor with K-Q.) So declarer won dummy's ace of clubs and returned a club.

East won the queen and continued with the king. West ruffed with the five, which was over-ruffed with dummy's jack, and a heart was led. East grabbed the ace and played another heart to South's king. South now played A-K of spades and ruffed a spade before playing a diamond. West of course played low on the diamond. It was time now for declarer's educated guess. East had shown with a good seven-card club suit, plus the heart ace. If he also held the diamond ace, isn't it possible that he would have bid five clubs?

Declarer thought so, and accordingly put up dummy's king and made his contract. West could arrange things so that declarer will not know who has the ace of hearts when diamonds are first played. He must trump his partner's winning club at trick

two and underlead his diamond ace.

NORTH 3-3-30		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠	A K Q	♠	Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠	7 6 5 4 3 2	♠	J 6
♥	A J 10	♥	Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥	K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦	Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦	Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣	Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣	Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Vulnerable: Neither		Dealer: South		South 19		West Pass	
North 10		East 10		North 10		East All pass	
Opening lead: ♠ 4							

SCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Nov. 8, 1989

Your could be extremely lucky in the year ahead in promoting enterprises or ventures in which you'll play an important role. Your possibilities for material rewards also look good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) It might be wise to ignore the suggestions of a well-meaning friend today if you feel you're better equipped to evaluate a particular development. Abide by your own thoughts. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends look very interesting at this time. If you diligently search things out, there is a strong possibility you can begin to generate earnings from a previously unproductive channel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a chance that your initial plans might go by the board today, but don't let this upset you, because something far better may replace your first choice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be necessary to rely upon others to assist you today with an important assignment. Fortunately it looks like you will have effective helpers at your disposal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Large gatherings are likely to satisfy you more today than spending time with a small group. Being able to mix with lots of people has its advantages at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's nothing so serious that it can't be worked out today, even when exterior appearances look very complicated. Pursue positive purposes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If a conflict of ideas arises today be tolerant and take time to talk things out with the individual involved. A meeting of minds can be achieved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be

careful in joint ventures today, because money management could create problems for the parties involved. Each person must be accountable to the other.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Don't feel you have to stick to your blueprint today if you are able to find a better way to accomplish your objective. Alter your course when necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Be patient and persistent today if you make a few mistakes at the onset of an important endeavor. Problems can be rectified, but it might take a bit longer to do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Things should work out rather good for you today if you bet on your own abilities. However, this might not be true if you take chances on the talents of one you do not know too well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early in the day you might try too hard to gain peer approval. Later when you start to relax you'll be awarded the endorsements for which you've been seeking.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

People

IN BRIEF

Craft sale to help hospital employees

The annual craft sale staged by employees of Central Florida Regional Hospital will take place on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital dining room. Proceeds will benefit the CFRH Employee Support Committee, which helps the hospital's employees in time of need.

Junior Women holding yard sale

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford will hold a yard sale on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. to noon on the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and 18th Street. For more information, call Tina DeBartolo at 323-0245.

Fun Fest to feature the works

Fun Fest '89, sponsored by the Church of the Nativity on State Road 427 in Lake Mary, will be held Nov. 3-5. Hours are: Friday, 6-11 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. The festival will feature dancers, clowns, children's rides, entertainment, food, arts, crafts, a silent auction and raffles. For more information, call the church at 322-3961.

Arts-crafts festival set for Wekiya

The annual Wekiya Fall Arts and Crafts Festival '89, sponsored by the Wekiya Woman's Club, is set for Saturday, Nov. 4 at Wekiya Hills Park on Hunt Club Boulevard in Longwood. Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is Nov. 5. Items exhibited will include stuffed teddy bears, stained glass, country crafts, knitting, cross-stitch, handmade children's clothing and baskets. Food will be sold, and entertainment featured. Proceeds will benefit the Hacienda Girls Ranch in Melbourne and the Seminole County Fire Department. For more information, call 682-1988 or 866-3463.

Country barbecue set for Saturday

The Woman's Club of Sanford will throw a Country Barbecue on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 5-8 p.m. at the Sanford Shrine Club. For \$6.50 (adults) or \$3.25 (kids under 12), one can get barbecued chicken or ribs, baked beans, cole slaw, bread or cake, and coffee or tea. The band "Up Country" is scheduled to perform.

Girl Scout calendars to be sold

Girl Scout 1990 calendars will be sold Nov. 3 to Dec. 3 by the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts. Both wall and pocket-size calendars will go for \$2 each, with \$1.05 of every two dollars going to each girl's troop for program activities. If no Girl Scout comes to your door selling calendars, call the Citrus Council at 645-1020 or 1-800-367-3906 to make a purchase.

Stamp show to feature freebies

The Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs Inc. will sponsor FLOREX '89, the biggest stamp show in the Southeast, on Nov. 3-5 in Orlando's Expo Center. Admission is free, a free drawing will take place daily for \$100 in merchandise, and more than 3,200 pages of exhibits will be featured. Free stamps will be given to kids to interest them in the wholesome hobby of stamp collecting. Hours are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Applications requested for festival

Applications are being accepted for the Arts and Crafts Show of the Pioneer Fall Festival, set for Nov. 11 and sponsored by the East Lake County Chamber of Commerce. For details, call the chamber at 904-383-8801 or Ruth Pawlitsak, chairman, at 904-735-0050.

Eagles to meet in new nest

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Sanford Aerie No. 4184 has moved to the Fairway Shopping Center at 26th Street and French Avenue, Sanford. The next regular meeting will be held there on Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Bingo aids foster grandparents

Bingo benefiting Foster Grandparents of Central Florida is played each Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Flea World, off U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.



The Great Pumpkin

When the Culpas decorate for Halloween, they decorate in a big way. On Oct. 31, one could find this 8-foot-high pumpkin outside the family's home in the Idylwild section of Sanford. Larry Culp constructed the pumpkin out of fiberglass, then he and his daughter, Hannah, painted a jack-o'-lantern's expression on the giant gourd.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mistake in will could cost more later

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one of those "I never thought I'd be writing Dear Abby" letters:

Several years ago my father had a will drawn up stating that at his death my mother should inherit everything and, at her death, his three living children should inherit everything. The will specifically named my sister and my brother, but my name was left out completely!

My father swears that this was a clerical error, but he refuses to have the will retyped to include my name because he says it would be \$150 wasted. He says my sister and brother will be fair with me.

I offered to pay the \$150 myself to get my name put in, but he insists that it's not necessary. I hope I don't sound money-hungry; I just want things legal and hate to take a chance on something so important handled so casually.

What do you think should be done?

HURT DAUGHTER

DEAR HURT: If your father sincerely wants you to share in his inheritance, he'll have his will retyped to include your name. Also, ask your father to speak to his lawyer about the "wisdom" of naming only two heirs, and assuming that they will be "fair" to a third (unnamed) sibling. I urge you to leave nothing to chance. Seek legal advice from an attorney.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a relationship with a guy who has been divorced for 10 years and still refers to his "ex" as "my wife."

We have been living together for almost a year. We occasionally talk about getting married, but I'm in no hurry to do so because I don't want to commit myself to having sex once a month (twice, if I'm lucky) for the rest of my life. I suspect that he's in no hurry



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

celebrities prefer to be left alone.

I am reminded of Fred Allen's witty line: "A celebrity is a person who works a lifetime to become well-known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized."

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

to get married because he feels religiously (and possibly emotionally) still married to his first wife.

Now, you tell me, what kind of future do you think we have together?

PERU (INDIANA)

DEAR PERU: A weather forecaster might describe your future as dark, dismal, hazy, threatening, and don't plan any picnics.

DEAR ABBY: While my husband and I were having dinner in a Hollywood restaurant recently, I recognized a rather famous movie-actress dining with four or five other people.

I wanted to go over and tell her I was a fan of hers and how much I enjoyed her work. My husband discouraged me, saying celebrities do not want to be bothered by people coming up to them in a restaurant.

As a celebrity, you must be recognized in public places. How do you feel about people who come over to you to say hello?

MADELINE FROM MODesto

DEAR MADELINE: I am pleased when someone comes over to say hello, but some

Recreation classes set for children

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Beginning next week, five-week classes will take place at Westmonte Park in Altamonte Springs for boys and girls, under the city's Department of Leisure Services. Classes to be offered are:

Tumbling Toddlers — Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday, Nov. 6, from 2-2:45 p.m. for children aged 3-5. Cost is \$10 plus a membership fee.

Arts and Crafts — Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Thursday, Nov. 9, from 2-3 p.m. for children aged 5-7. Cost is \$20 plus a membership fee.

Gymnastics I — Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Thursday, Nov. 9, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for boys and girls. Cost is \$10 plus a membership fee.

Gymnastics II — Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Thursday, Nov. 9, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for boys and girls. Cost is \$10 plus a membership fee.

For more information or to register, call Judy McIntosh at 869-2516.

FJ Floyd Theatres

7:00 PM \$3.50 7:30 PM \$3.50

BLACK RAIN **PARENT-HOOD** PG-13

SAVINGS DAY, MON. 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

SMOKER NO PETS

PET SEMINARY



Halloween decor

From left, Mary Smith, president of the Grandmothers Club of Seminole County, Alfreda Wallace, recording secretary, and Lucille Brown, chaplain, judge pumpkins made by Seminole Juvenile Detention Center residents. The four winners of the club's third annual pumpkin decorating contest won free pizzas and drinks from Pizza Hut-Lake Mary, where the pumpkins are displayed. The "grandmothers" encourage children at the Sanford facility with holiday parties and monthly birthday parties. To volunteer or donate to the club, call Mary Smith at 322-3499.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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Sanford Herald

MISSED DELIVERY

Call: 322-2611

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
5:30 p.m. til 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
6:00 A.M. til 10:00 A.M.

"SAME DAY DELIVERY IS OUR GOAL"

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00-7:00	13	6:00 News	
7:00-7:30	13	7:00 News	
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