

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 175 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

That's a relief

SANFORD — Rob Morgan threw five scoreless innings in relief Wednesday afternoon as Seminole rallied past Lake Howell 2-1 in a key Seminole Athletic Conference baseball contest. See Page 1B

People

Eastern Star installs

The Rev. Margaret "Peggy" Hegeman and her father, Albert, have been installed to lead Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star during the 1993-94 season. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

First Business Focus set

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its first annual Business Focus after-hours networking gathering this evening.

Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr says it will be "the opportunity of the year." Hosted by Security National Bank and Christo's Classics Catering, the event will be held at Security National Bank, 201 N. Park Avenue. Chris Cranias of Cristo's will be providing food for the event.

The Business After Hours will focus on the opportunity to meet and network with new clients.

The gathering, from 5 until 7 p.m., Thursday, March 18, is open to all chamber members, prospective members and their invited guests.

Register to vote

SANFORD — A voter registration opportunity will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Friday at Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., Sanford.

Advisory committee to meet

SANFORD — The Seminole County Sheriff's Citizen's Advisory Committee will hold its second meeting March 18 at 3 p.m. at the Sheriff's Office, 1345 28th St., in Building 310 at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

Since first meeting in October, the 14 members have spent at least 40 hours in training which included riding with deputies, viewing City-County Investigative Bureau raids and studying sheriff's operations and use of force policies. The committee will be separated into seven-member panels which will review force policies, make recommendations and review every incident where a deputy uses force.

Zoo cruise rescheduled

SANFORD — Due to inclement weather this past Saturday, the St. Johns River Cruises & Tours benefit for the Central Florida Zoo has been changed to Saturday, March 27.

Zoo spokesperson Andrea Farmer explained, "The high speed winds and thundershowers which occurred last Saturday did not provide for a safe, enjoyable cruise, hence the change in date."

Space is available on a limited basis for the 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. cruises. Farmer said they are planned to provide patrons with the opportunity to observe native wildlife while traveling on the meandering St. Johns River.

For reservations, call St. Johns River Cruises & Tours, 330-1612. Costs are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors 60 and over, and \$6 for children 11 years and under.

All proceeds from the cruises will benefit the various environmental programs at the zoo.

St. Johns River Cruises is located at 4359 Peninsular Point at the Sanford Boat Works and Marina, at the eastern end of Celery Avenue.

From staff reports

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Skies begin to clear



Becoming partly cloudy and breezy. High in the upper 60s. Wind north to northeast 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Sex harassment eyed

Guidelines for county workers hammered out

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Members of Seminole County's sexual harassment committee say they hope they are creating an approach to a difficult subject that will make even the newest employee comfortable about using it.

"I think we are creating something that will be seen as a model and used in other places," said Richard Johnson, statistical planner and committee member.

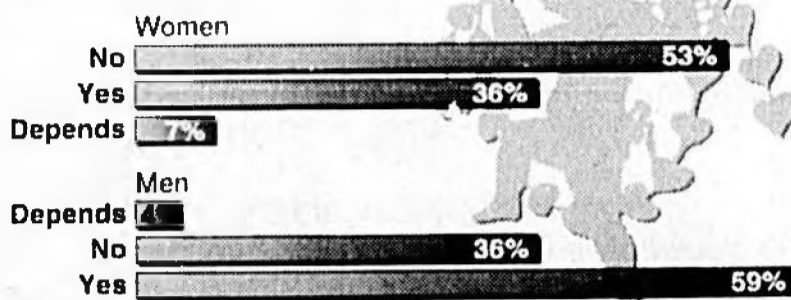
For the past two months, seven county employees have met to create a new county policy in dealing with sexual harassment. The committee is the product of recommendations emerging from a six-month investigation last year into sexual harassment complaints in the Public Safety Department.

Three firefighters, including two lieutenants, were suspended up to three days primarily for walking

See Sex, Page 5A

Love by the water cooler

Would you date a co-worker?



Men were far more likely than women to think that dating a co-worker was acceptable behavior, according to a recent survey.

Road adds 2 lanes

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Less than five months after the new Rinehart Road extension was opened, work is about to begin to widen it.

Beginning Monday, crews from Briar Construction of Lake Monroe will begin their \$1.4 million county contract to add two lanes to the new two-lane roadway opened last October. Bill Keck, Briar vice president for operations, said the project will be completed within a year.

Melvin Simon and Associates is paying the full \$1.9 million for the widening project. Simon is the Indianapolis developer building the 1.3 million-square-foot Seminole Towne Center mall

See Road, Page 5A



New two-lane Rinehart Road extension to be widened.

Condom question

Chiles decides if dispersal in schools OK

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

Gov. Lawton Chiles has made a decision on the recommendations of his Red Ribbon Panel on AIDS, a spokesman said, but he won't be ready to bring an announcement to the public until at least next week.

"He has made a decision," Dave Rhea, a spokesman in the governor's press office said. "Right now, though, he is busy with the storm damage around the state."

At the beginning of this year, the Red Ribbon Panel had made recommendations to the governor regarding ways to help reduce the

See Condoms, Page 5A

Students honored



The Lake Mary Rotary Club presented their Excellence in Education awards at this morning's meeting. Tyler Dadman, president of the club, presented certificates to Jennifer DeVaugh from

Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Yarbonda Burden from Idyllwilde Elementary School and Charlene Robb from Wilson Elementary School. Related photo Page 5A.

Murder case: Plea or trial?

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A scheduling conference will be conducted Friday in the case of an Oviedo woman charged with starving her child to death in 1992.

The first degree murder case against Sheila Powell is set before Judge O.H. Eaton, Jr. in the courtroom at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Neither the prosecuting attorney nor the public defender in the case could be reached for comment this morning.

See Murder, Page 5A

Lake Mary utility rates may drop

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary may lower utility rates after the commission tonight hears a presentation on a water and sewer rate study.

Finance Director Randy Knight is scheduled to report on the findings of Dyer, Riddle, Mills & Precourt. The engineering company was contracted by the city to undertake an extensive analysis of the rate structures.

The study has tentatively proposed a slight reduction in charges. For the water system, the minimum monthly bill amount of \$5.96 would be reduced to \$5.64. The usage charge per 1000 gallons would drop from \$1.33 to \$1.22.

Knight explained, "If the average customer uses about 10,000 gallons of water per month, which is the majority of

See Rates, Page 5A

3 Sanford passengers in train wreck

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Three persons who boarded the Amtrak Silver Star passenger train in Sanford were on board yesterday when it collided with a gasoline tanker truck near Fort Lauderdale. None is believed injured.

An Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C. said this morning, "According to our passenger listings, four persons boarded when the train made its usual Sanford stop yesterday. One got off before the accident occurred."

Six motorists were killed in the accident, but officials reported only six of the 118 passengers on the train required medical treatment.

The Amtrak spokesman said no names or home towns of injured persons would be released, as none required hospitalization.

The collision caused a series of explosions that engulfed vehicles as people ran from the fireball Wednesday.

See Train, Page 5A

Building bridges for education



Erica Burke, a seventh grader at Lakeview Middle School, puts the finishing touches on the poster created by the English department in celebration of National Middle Level Education Week this week.

POLICE BRIEFS

Warrant arrests

● Joseph Jerome McBriany, 35, with no local address, was arrested by Sanford police at 410 W. 19th Street Tuesday. He was wanted on warrants charging him with battery to a law enforcement officer, and resisting arrest without violence.

● Donald Lee Williams, 43, 1185 W. 18th Street, Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted on an "Order of Arrest" calling for him to be brought to court to show cause why he should not be held in contempt.

● Michael L. Hunter, 24, 522 Land Avenue, Longwood, was arrested at his residence by Longwood police Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

● Michael Thomas Ewing, 34, 2421 Cedar Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of manufacturing controlled substance.

● Eric Terrell Jelks, 17, 2450 Church Street, Sanford, was located by Sanford police at 1412 W. 13th Street Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with robbery.

● Stewart Emerson Gorden, 34, 1221 W. 13th Street, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at 2102 W. 18th Street Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with possession of cocaine.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

● A tool box and tools valued at \$480, were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a covered work area at a construction site near Lake Jessup, at 1235 Myrtle Avenue.

● A burglary was reported Tuesday at a residence in the 2900 block of Cameron Avenue, Sanford. Items reportedly taken included a 22 caliber revolver, a carbine rifle, neckless, gunbelt, and cam corder, valued at a total of \$2,300.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

● Welding tanks and torches valued at \$610, were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a carport in the 1900 block of Sanford Avenue.

● Two VCRs, two pair of sneakers and a jug of pennies were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a house in the 2600 block of S. El Capitán Drive.

● A burglary was reported Tuesday in the 1800 block of Cedar Avenue. Police said entry was made by throwing a cement block through a bedroom window. Items reported missing include a tape player, jewelry, a wallet, and \$180 in currency.

● A black 1987 4-door Jeep was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a car lot in the 1200 block of W. First Street in Sanford.

● A large number of power tools were reportedly taken Tuesday from a maintenance barn at the Mayfair Country Club, 3538 Country Club Road. Police said entry was made by prying open the locks on the door to the building.

Suspended license

James Earle Foote Jr., 33, 403 Cherokee Lane, Sanford, was arrested on a suspended license charge by a Seminole County deputy following a traffic stop on Lake Dot Drive Monday night.

Traffic related arrests

A Sanford couple were arrested by a Casselberry policeman Monday afternoon following a traffic stop near U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 419.

Jesus Duarte Alberto, 22, and Barbara Jean Young, 31, both of 4220 S. Orlando Drive, Apt. 54, were both held. Alberto was held on charges of not having a driver's license and petit theft. The policeman reported seizing a stolen tag from Alberto's car. Young was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Abortion protesters plan return to clinic

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA — Police and clinic workers braced today for the first anti-abortion demonstration at Pensacola Women's Medical Services since Dr. David Gunn was slain there during a protest last week.

Meanwhile, Michael F. Griffin, the abortion opponent accused of shooting Gunn, was scheduled to be arraigned on a charge of first-degree premeditated murder.

Griffin, 31, of Pensacola, allegedly shot Gunn three times in the back at point-blank range March 10 with the same revolver he used during a gun safety course given by the Pensacola Police Department two months earlier.

The chemical company worker is being held without bond at the Escambia County Jail and was to appear today before Circuit Judge Kenneth Williams.

State Attorney Curtis Golden has said prosecutors would seek the death penalty, standard policy in cases of premeditated murder, if Griffin is convicted as charged.

Gunn, 47, of Eufaula, Ala., was shot as he arrived at the Pensacola clinic in the midst of an anti-abortion demonstration led by John Burt, a lay preacher from nearby Milton. Police say Griffin admitted the slaying and acted alone.

Demonstrators planned to return to the clinic at noon CST because they expected abortions to resume today, said Burt, who is affiliated with Houston-based Rescue America.

The clinic's administrator, Brianne Dorsey, on Wednesday confirmed abortions are planned this week. Asked if that meant today, she said, "That sounds good to me."

Police were to be on the scene and monitoring Pensacola's only other abortion clinic, the Ladies Center, said police Sgt. Jerry Potts.

Gunn was the only doctor for both clinics. A Ladies Center staffer, who refused to identify herself, said plans to resume abortions there have been postponed until next week.

Debbie Myers, a spokeswoman for Pensacola's chapter of the National Organization for Women, said a doctor from Dade County had agreed to temporarily do abortions at the Ladies Center, but she was unable to make it because of problems with travel arrangements.

A different doctor, also on a temporary basis, was scheduled to work at Pensacola Women's Medical Services, Dorsey said.

Griffin offered a prayer for Gunn, asking that he stop doing abortions and give his life to Jesus Christ, at the Whitfield Assembly of God Church outside Milton on the Sunday before the slaying, Burt said.

Assemblies of God General Superintendent G. Raymond Carlson has issued a statement from his Springfield, Mo., headquarters saying Griffin is not a member of the denomination. He also denounced Gunn's slaying.

"The church, while condemning the violence of abortion that has killed 30 million unborn children in the last 20 years, believes one should pursue peaceful, legal activities to protect human lives threatened by abortion, infanticide and euthanasia," Carlson said.

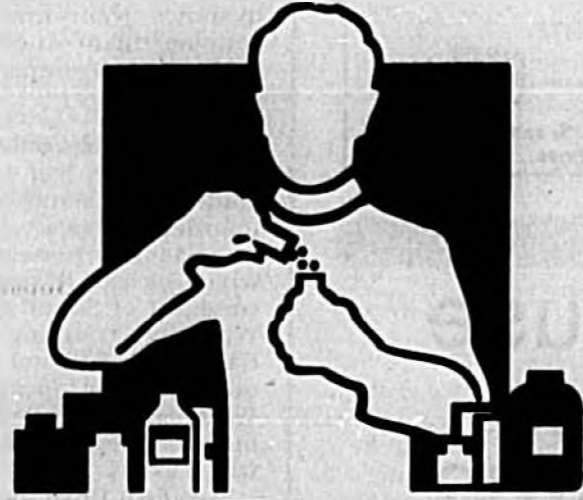
Griffin and his wife, Patricia, participated in the police department's five-hour gun safety course for citizens but declined an opportunity to take target practice at a shooting range, Potts said.

Officer Jim Enterkin, a gun-safety instructor, said the Griffin never gave a reason why they took the course but most people just want to learn how to handle a gun for their own safety and self-protection.

"We're not teaching anybody to shoot anybody," he told the Pensacola News Journal. He said nearly 200 people have taken the class and didn't remember much about the Griffins.

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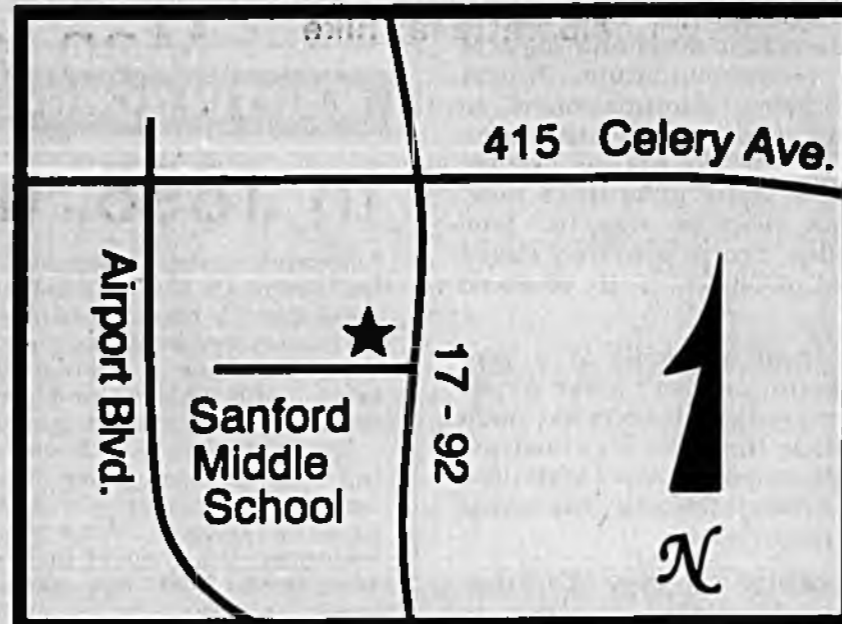
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Rape suspect is arrested 3 years after fake suicide

By DAVID TIRRELL-WYSOCKI
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — Investigators credit good luck and good police work for leading them to a former New Hampshire man who faked a suicide three years ago to escape rape and kidnapping charges.

Glenn Frost is being held in Titusville, Fla., on fugitive from justice charges after his arrest Tuesday. In 1990, his wife reported he jumped from a bridge between Hampton and Seabrook, a month before his trial date.

Hillsborough County Sheriff's Sgt. Peter Flood said investigators stayed suspicious when the body was not found.

"The harbor master told us he really believed, with the tide coming in, if he jumped, the body would have washed ashore, not gone out to sea," said Flood.

He said investigators who specialize in tracking fugitives have looked into Frost's case off and on over the years. During a normal lull after Christmas, investigator Chris Joseph pulled Frost's file and decided to try tracing his wife.

By checking her previous married name, and auto title records, Joseph found she was in Florida.

"We found out she had sold a truck that had belonged to him in Titusville, Florida, shortly after the alleged suicide," Flood said. "That's how we found she was down there."

He said recently, investigators found a clear photo of Frost and sent it to Florida police.

"Low and behold, yesterday morning, they arrested him," he said Wednesday.

Frost has given two birth dates so authorities are not sure if he is 40 or 41. There was no word Wednesday on the outcome of an arraignment.

Flood said tracking fugitives depends on "a lot of luck." He said Joseph had a gut feeling about the case "and it paid off."

In Titusville, Detective Jeffrey Marcan said he confirmed a post office box number supplied by New Hampshire authorities was active, and then learned mail was delivered there to Frost's real name.

Computer checks on Frost and his wife and her aliases, turning up auto registrations and some addresses.

After striking out at a couple of old addresses, Marcan said he happened to ask a patrol sergeant to look out for certain cars.

The sergeant knew of Frost, saying he had approached him several weeks earlier to ask about helping train a dog.

Information from the sergeant led Marcan to check an acquaintance of Frost, and another possible address.

"I went up there and found the vehicles registered in the name of Glenn and Laura Frost," he said.

Frost was arrested without incident after officers saw him leave the house.

Public school menu

What's for lunch?

Friday, Mar. 19, 1993
Managers Choice
Milk

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

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EDITORIALS

Courthouse expansion in Sanford?

Last week, a team of consultants presented Seminole County commissioners with their recommendations to meet the growing judicial needs of the county's judicial system. The preliminary results of the \$200,000 study are shocking indeed.

By the year 2015, the county will need 21 judges and 252 supporting clerks and other staff to serve the population expected to be nearing 500,000 in number. The number is a cold splash of water, considering we now have a dozen judges and 176 supporting staffers.

The consultants recommended an expansion of the existing 23-year-old courthouse in downtown Sanford to more than double its current size. They suggested building the new facility east of the existing courthouse, extending into the city parking lot. The new facility could initially house both courtrooms and constitutional officers, freeing space in the County Services Building for growing county commission services. The office space needs of the county would be accommodated for years to come, they said.

Such a recommendation makes sense. Sanford is the county seat of Seminole County and is constitutionally mandated to house the principal county offices. Though the southern portions of the county are now more densely populated, growth is moving northward. The population center of the county may well be the geographic center of the county some day.

But County Commissioner Bob Sturm chose to ignore the conclusions and logic of the consultants' recommendation. Sturm adamantly urged fellow commissioners to consider building the facility in some southern section of the county to provide easier access for the many folks there now. Even when it was clear he was the lone proponent of the idea, Sturm grumpily called for support instead of objection. He received none.

Splitting the judicial functions in a geographically-small county doesn't make sense. The consultants and judicial leaders say such a split would increase the costs for construction and staffing. Most people don't walk into a courtroom often enough to justify the added expense, the consultants said.

But Sturm's position ignores a rather fundamental change about to come to Seminole County. A change he supported.

The \$200 million Seminole County expressway will be completed by the end of this year. With the expressway, residents of the Tusawilla area and Oviedo are minutes away from a freeway that will zip them over Lake Jesup and drop them at the southern end of Sanford, little more than three miles from the courthouse. The trip will be made with the same ease as Altamonte Springs residents and lawyers who use the interstate.

But residents in Oviedo or Altamonte Springs would not enjoy the same ease of travel if the courthouse were located along the heavier-traveled roadways. Sturm would, for example, require the folks in the Red Bug Road area to drive to Altamonte Springs to make a 9 o'clock court hearing. Try to make that rush-hour trip in under a half hour.

Commissioner Sturm, this time, needs to listen to those experienced consultants. We commend his efforts to provide more county services to south-county residents. But much of those services provided by the Clerk of Courts are already offered to them with two satellite offices where they can pay traffic fines or buy a marriage license.

Perhaps what is needed is a courtroom or two in a renovated vacant shopping center. That would provide convenience for south-county folks to attend traffic or family-court hearings.

That makes sense. Building a "Sturm County Courthouse" in the southern areas of the county does not.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The North Korean nuclear threat

President Clinton now has the opportunity to compare a routine civil war that various hysterics want him to end by force with a genuine threat to global peace. Let's hope our draft-averse commander in chief can tell the difference.

As the world's only remaining superpower, the United States has an inescapable obligation to lead the resistance to genuine threats to international peace. The last and best example was Saddam Hussein's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which, clearly threatened to lead on to a rapid conquest of Saudi Arabia and the oil emirates. With the resulting near-monopoly of Middle Eastern oil, Saddam could then have threatened, quite credibly, to shut down the economies of Western Europe and Japan within a matter of months, with disastrous consequences for the whole globe.

President Bush, perceiving this clearly, led the political and military mobilization of the world against Saddam, and in short order reduced him to just another Middle Eastern pain in the neck.

But it has subsequently become clear that a great many commentators, politicians and miscellaneous busybodies regard America's military

muscle as simply a useful club, available to clear up any problems they happen to notice on the road to a perfect world.

One such problem was the famine in Somalia. This country was among the many sending food to the starving population there. But it was being confiscated by local toughs, and sure enough the cry went up to send in the Marines. After a few weeks of CNN's pathetic pictures of dying children, President Bush acquiesced.

Perhaps Somalia was a nearly risk-free case, but Bosnia isn't. I defy anyone to tell me why a single U.S. soldier, sailor,

airman or Marine should risk his life to square the bloody accounts of the Serbs and Muslims in that obscure corner of the Balkans. Yet when Congressman Tom Lantos, in a debate last October, called for American forces to intervene there, and I asked how many U.S. lives he was prepared to expend, he called the question a "cheap shot."

No, it was his answer that was the cheap shot. And it is now clear that Bosnia is just the beginning.

North Korea, however, is something else again. When U.N. inspection teams recently got too close to discovering what this outlaw regime is up to in the matter of nuclear weapons, its octogenarian Communist dictator, Kim Il-Sung, pulled his country out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty altogether and barred the next U.N. team from even crossing the border. There is no serious doubt that North Korea firmly intends to become a nuclear power (if it isn't one already), and therefore, as Winston Churchill said in another connection, we enter at once the realm of the decisive and the unknown. Kim Il-Sung is without any doubt whatever the loosest cannon that has ever acquired nuclear capability.



Let's hope our draft-averse commander in chief can tell the difference.



MARTIN SCHRAM

In 1898, news film was faked

Network execs ponder new news ethics in the aftermath of NBC's videotrocities. Critics opine that TV has sunk to new news lows. But we must remember this:

Our thirst for news-that-wiggles has long been unquenchable. And our news makers have long been too eager to oblige.

Way before we eyewitnessed NBC's exploding truck trick and phony dead fish story, way before ABC's actors re-created news of a spy passing secrets, Americans thrilled to breathtaking footage of the Battle of Santiago Bay, in the epic newsworld of the Spanish-American War.

Cannons blasting ... smoke billowing ... American warships bashing the Spanish fleet. Our glorious victory at sea was there for all to see.

Even in pre-Nielsen days, success in the visual news biz was measured by numbers — people jamming theaters to see newsworlds that fed America's war fever.

Vitagraph's newsworlds of 1898 were all the rage. The most harrowing moments for Vitagraph's cameramen occurred after returning to New York from Cuba. Their footage of Teddy Roosevelt's slow slog up San Juan Hill was true, but too tame compared to the dashing charge TR's pet newspaper correspondents had cabled, creatively, back home.

Vitagraph vowed to quench America's news thirst with similar creativity. It had no remote-controlled fire igniters, nor electronic flash-stunners. Just American ingenuity.

Here's how the Battle of Santiago Bay was captured, belatedly, by Vitagraph's cameramen, Albert E. Smith and J. Stuart Blackton. Years later, Smith's first-hand account was published in Raymond Fielding's book, "The American Newsworld":

"...Street vendors in New York were selling large sturdy photographs of ships of the American and Spanish fleets. We bought a set of each and we cut out the battleships. On a table, topside down, we placed one of Blackton's large canvas-covered frames and filled it with water an inch deep. In order to stand the cutouts of the ships in the water, we nailed them to lengths of wood about an inch square. In this way a little 'shelf' was provided behind each ship, and on this shelf we placed pinches of gunpowder — three pinches for each ship — not too many, we felt for a major sea engagement of this sort.

"For a background, Blackton daubed a few white clouds on a blue-tinted cardboard. To each of the ships, now sitting placidly in our shallow 'bay,' we attached a fine thread to enable us to pull the ships past the camera at the proper moment and in the correct order.

"We needed someone to blow smoke onto the scene, but we couldn't go too far outside our circle if the secret was to be kept. Mrs. Blackton ... volunteered, in this day of nonsmoking womanhood, to smoke a cigarette. A friendly office boy said he would try a cigar. This was fine, as we needed the volume.

"A piece of cotton was dipped in alcohol and attached to a wire slender enough to escape the eye of the camera. Blackton, concealed behind the side of the table farthest from the camera, touched off the mounds of

gunpowder with his wire taper — and the battle was on. Mrs. Blackton, smoking and coughing, delivered a fine haze....

"(The newsworld) played to capacity audiences for several weeks. Jim and I felt less and less remorse of conscience when we saw how much excitement and enthusiasm were aroused by 'The Battle of Santiago Bay.'"

So went the picture news business. Indeed, four decades later, when Movietone News unveiled its first footage of D-Day, the Normandy invasion during World War II, it felt compelled to add to its title: "Every Scene Authentic."

Vitagraph's epic left a legacy of lessons. Mainly: We get what we demand.

But sadly, the big lesson learned by the General Electric execs who own NBC, the Capital Cities execs who own ABC, and the Time Warner execs who own CBS will probably be their notion of good news:

Without expensive satellite uplinks or pricey on-air talent, Vitagraph won great acclaim for its heroic wartime film. And it cost the company just \$1.98.



Our thirst for news that wiggles has long been unquenchable.

JOSEPH SPEAR

A story of a good guy and a bad guy

My native state of Maryland has been in the news recently for the exploits of a saint and a sinner who once resided there.

The good guy is John Lucas, the new coach of the San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association. He doesn't know me from Abel, but I know him. He came to the University of Maryland from North Carolina in 1972 and proceeded with the help of a few other superb players to turn my team into a force to be reckoned with. A six-foot-three-inch, left-handed guard, he moved with speed, dished off with flair and rang up respectable points with a unique push shot I would recognize in a somnambulant trance.

Lucas was twice selected an All-American. He was chosen first in the 1978 NBA draft and moved on to a noteworthy 14-year professional career.

The catch: He did it while playing for nine different teams. The reason: He was an alcohol and cocaine addict who fell off the deep end three times. He could never accept the fact that he wasn't perfect. Lucas has since said, and his recovery began the day he stopped trying to be the best.

Actually, it began on a night in March 1986. Lucas was taken out of a Houston Rockets game in a manner he found humiliating. He started drinking and snorting cocaine, drove into downtown Houston wearing five pairs of athletic socks and no shoes, blacked out and came out of it while wandering the streets in search of his car. He failed a drug test that day; the Rockets fired him the next.

Lucas sobered up and stayed that way. He returned to the NBA and played three more seasons. Meanwhile, he established a variety of drug and alcohol treatment programs in Houston, which numerous professional athletes have attended. Last year he bought the Miami Tropics of the United States Basketball League and signed up a number of recovering players. The idea is to provide them with a bridge back to big league ball.

Now Lucas is coaching the Spurs and doing an extraordinary job. His players respect and admire him, and the addicts he has helped bring back from the abyss love him. To them at least, John Lucas is the nearest thing to a beatified soul as they are likely to see this side of New Jerusalem.

The bad guy, is Spiro Agnew, former governor of Maryland and Richard Nixon's first vice president. He resigned in disgrace in October 1973, after federal prosecutors came up with evidence he had accepted cash payments from contractors while serving as governor, and that the payoffs had continued while he was serving as vice president. He opted for a nolo contendere plea to a tax evasion charge — in other words, he never admitted taking illegal money, only that he didn't pay taxes on it — and split for Rancho Mirage, Calif., where he has since lived the good life as an international business mid-levelman.

Agnew has remained uncontrite. Two years ago, he contended the charges against him were never proved and said, "The only conviction on my record is for one count of income-tax evasion."

In his new life, Agnew has helped Saddam Hussein buy uniforms for his army, represented a German arms firm that supplied missile technology to Iraq (the has not been associated with the missile program) and courted the Argentine military junta that murdered and tortured thousands of its own citizens.

A jock or a veep — which one makes this Marylander proud? I'll take the recovering addict any day.



My native has been in the news recently for the exploits of a saint and a sinner who once resided there.

LETTERS

Send postcards

My name is Erika. I am involved in a very special class project. If you would please print this letter in your "Letters to the Editor," I would appreciate receiving post cards from the people of your great city. By the end of the year our class hopes to have a wall filled with post cards from people all over the United States.

Thank you for your assistance in this worthwhile educational project.

Erika Muagrove
Hedrick Elementary
1532 Bellaire
Lewisville, Texas 75067

Clinton doesn't eat just burgers

By NITA LELYVELD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — When Bill Clinton goes out to eat, the fare's not always junk food. The nation's first baby boomer president knows his way around yuppie menus, and enjoys upscale cuisine from carpaccio to black bean terrines.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, have been tasting their way through impromptu dinners at the capital's trendiest eateries.

They know how to have a good time, and spend hours relaxing and talking over dinner. They dress casually, chat with other diners and sometimes pass shared desserts around the table.

For drinks, they might order a beer or a glass of American wine.

They recently joined Al and Tipper Gore at The Birchmere, a music club where they took in Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Compadres — a Texan, country band. Clinton drank Molson Light, said owner Gary Oelze.

Oelze's wife, Linda, who served the guests, handed the president a bottle of the Canadian beer and told him, "You're supposed to put a piece of lime in there. That's the yuppie thing to do."

Clinton: "Well, bring me a lime."

The dishes the Clintons choose in their nights on the town are both daring and politically correct. Ethnic-named dishes are big, as are exotic-sounding vegetables.

At RT's in Alexandria, Va., both Clintons chose the spicy pasta jambalaya, featuring two kinds of pasta, roast pork, andouille sausage, chicken and shrimp.

At a recent foray to Restaurant Nora's in the capital, Clinton started with carpaccio — Italian paper-thin raw beef — served with dried root chips, capers, parmesan, black pepper and curly cress.

His entree: seven types of exotic mushrooms and saffron risotto with roasted pepper, mesclun and parmesan.

For those who have to ask — and please, don't be ashamed — risotto is simmered Italian short-grain rice. Mesclun is a blend of baby lettuces such as arugula, lamb's lettuce, frisee and oak leaf.

Nora's, in the urban, artsy enclave of Dupont Circle, calls itself a "biodynamic" restaurant. It uses only additive-free, fresh ingredients.

The veal comes from calves fed only mother's milk, the chicken is free range and all vegetables and fruits are organic.

Healthy, earthy food is also the norm at Red Sage, an in-crowd downtown restaurant the Clintons visited Valentine's Day.

Helen Hayes dead at 92

By RAYNER PHILIP
Associated Press Writer

NYACK, N.Y. — The bright lights of Broadway dimmed in memory of Helen Hayes, the beloved actress who at just 5 feet tall invested her roles with lofty authority and became a giant of stage and screen.

Miss Hayes, widely known as "The First Lady of the American Theater," died Wednesday at Nyack Hospital, where she had been admitted March 9 for congestive heart failure and an irregular heartbeat. She was 92.

During a career that spanned eight decades, she received the highest honors of stage, screen and television — three Tonys, two Oscars and an Emmy. She even won a Grammy.

Miss Hayes brought lofty command to historical roles such as Queen Victoria and grace and mischief to parts as ingenues, elderly sleuths and a stowaway in "Airport."

Author and playwright Jean Kerr, hearing her friend had died, said Miss Hayes "was as interesting as any character she ever played."

"More interesting, in a way, because there were so many sides to her: the charity and the sweetness and the tartness and the sassiness. And the toughness," Kerr said. "And all of it made a hell of a lady."

Broadway marquees were dimmed for one minute Wednesday night in a tribute.

Fast repasts

Largest fast-food chains, '91, ranked by sales (in millions of dollars). Number of outlets in parentheses.

McDonald's (11,883)

Burger King (6,200)

Kentucky Fried Chicken (6,100)

Pizza Hut (3,040)

Hardee's (3,622)

Wendy's International (2,727)

Domino's

\$2,880

Taco Bell (3,273)

\$2,400

Dairy Queen (3,207)

\$2,316.3

Red Lobster (610)

\$1,800

McDonald's is far and away the largest fast-food chain, both in terms of number of outlets as well as in total sales. Kentucky Fried Chicken has the second largest number of outlets with over 8,000.

Job market: High unemployment doesn't prevent overtime binge

By MIKE FEINBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It is an awkward juxtaposition: at the same time the nation's unemployment rate remains stubbornly high, American factory workers are putting in a binge of overtime.

Labor Department statistics for February show that factory workers, on average, worked 4.2 hours of overtime a week, the most since the government started keeping records in the 1950s. More than one-tenth of all factory work is being done on overtime.

"What we've got is a great social irrationality," said Harvard economist Juliet Schor, author of "The Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure." She said the average American worker has added a month a year to his or her working time since 1969.

"Both groups, the overworked and the underworked, are unhappy in their situations," Schor said. "Majorities of working Americans say they would prefer more free time at the expense of their paycheck."

"If we could go back to the amount of overtime worked in 1982, we would create 3 million new jobs without increasing the federal deficit," said John Zalusky, an economist at the AFL-CIO. He said many workers are putting in extra hours against their wishes.

Zalusky's solution: require employers to pay double time for overtime. But Schor doubts that would work. When overtime pay was made mandatory after 40 hours in 1940, she said, the result was an increase in unemployment; workers

bid for the extra pay while others were let go.

The high cost of fringe benefits — 40 percent of payroll costs — is a big factor in the overtime climb, Schor said. Because fringe benefits are paid on the first 40 hours of work, it is sometimes cheaper for employers to pay overtime than hire more workers and pay their fringes.

A possible solution, she said, is to pro-rate the cost of benefits over all hours worked. Another is national health insurance.

"Typically what happens in a recession is you get major reductions in overtime, but in this recession you see a combination of overtime and layoffs," Schor said. "Fringe benefits have been an important factor in companies moving toward minimizing employment and maximizing hours."

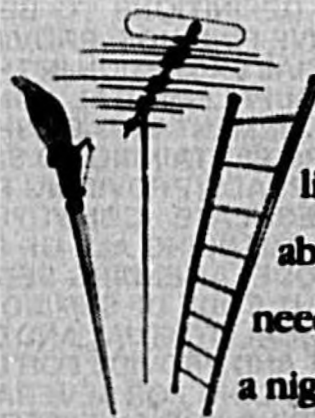
Labor economists offer these other explanations for the overtime preference:

—Employers, still not convinced the recession is over, are reluctant to hire, train and find places for additional workers until they can't get along without them. Meantime, they use overtime.

—Employers are increasingly meeting the demand for more work with temporary or part-time workers, saving on fringe benefits. The economy created 380,000 new jobs in February — dropping the unemployment rate to 7 percent, lowest in 15 months — but 348,000 of those jobs went to temporary or part-time workers.

—Productivity is high, so employers are getting more work out of workers. Output per hour worked rose 2.8 percent in February, its best performance in 20 years. "That mitigates against the need to add workers," said Labor Department economist Chris Singleton.

Touching a power line can be a once-in-a-lifetime experience.



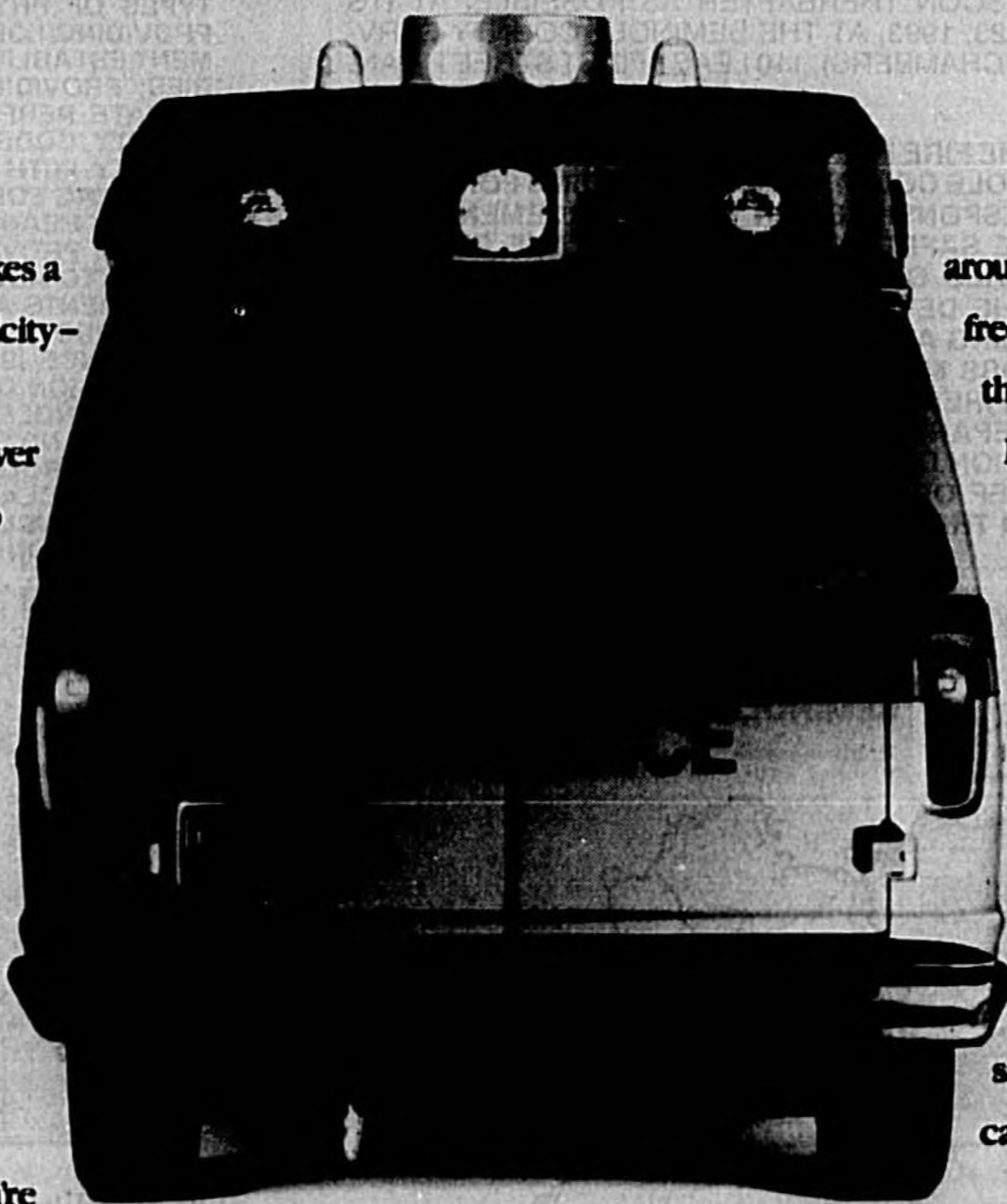
It only takes a little electricity—about what's needed to power a night light—to give you a fatal shock.

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Georgia fugitives nabbed at Lake Mary rest stop

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Two fugitives from the State of Georgia have been apprehended through combined work by the Seminole County Sheriff's department and the Florida Highway Patrol.

Tuesday, the FHP investigated a vehicle parked in the rest stop of Interstate-4 between Longwood and Lake Mary. A computer check revealed the vehicle had been reported stolen in Georgia.

The occupants of the car, Linda Lewis Stowe, 27, of Canton, Ga., and Richard Franca Bourke, 28, of Hartwell, Georgia, were arrested, and each was charged with grand theft auto. A check of the

vehicle uncovered what patrolmen described as "several firearms," which were found to have been stolen from the Hart County, Ga. Sheriff's office.

After the two were placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies continued the investigation. Authorities reported that Bourke was wanted for escaping from the Hart County jail, where he was being held for probation violation.

Stowe was also wanted in Hart County on a warrant charging her with "aiding another to escape lawful custody."

Additional charges are expected to be filed. Extradition proceedings were reportedly underway to have the couple returned to Georgia.

Taxpayers in no hurry this year

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — The IRS isn't ready to hit the panic button. But where are all those tax returns?

Through the first 10 weeks of the year, the Internal Revenue Service received 48.2 million returns, down 8 percent from the 52.4 million counted during the same period last year. Filing is at the slowest pace in five years.

The number of refunds also has dropped, and fewer people are calling the IRS with technical questions on how to fill out their returns. Even the number of impatient filers calling to ask "where's my refund?" has dropped 13.5 percent from a year ago — to 12.1 million from 14 million.

"There are fewer returns filed so fewer people are asking about refunds," explained IRS spokesman Don Roberts.

The IRS guesses that people are slow to file because they run through the figures and determine that the refund they will get is smaller than expected — or maybe they even have a balance due.

Most workers can, in fact, expect smaller refunds because President Bush in March 1992

reduced withholding in an effort to boost consumer spending by \$2 billion a month. The action did not change anyone's tax liability, but simply gave most people a portion of their refunds in each paycheck.

A few taxpayers who are used to getting refunds may have to pay the IRS when they file this year because of the withholding change.

Rod McKinley, operations director with the Jackson Hewitt chain of tax preparers, has another theory to explain the procrastination.

"It might have something to do with the economy," McKinley said Wednesday. "Last year, more people needed the money sooner; more were unemployed and had more time to work on their returns. Now, a lot of overtime is being worked, people don't have as much time to work on their taxes and they are not in as much need of a refund."

The latest IRS weekly statistics report showed:

—Six million refunds were issued last week, which usually is the peak week for refunds. That number was down more than 10 percent from the 6.7 million certified in the second week of March 1992.

—Nearly 27.5 million refunds

were issued through last week, down 7.7 percent from almost 30 million a year earlier.

—The average refund last week was \$894, down slightly from last year. For the first 10 weeks of 1993, refunds average \$1,008, compared with \$996 at the same period a year ago.

—The IRS answered 10.9 million calls seeking technical information on how to fill out a return. That was down from more than 11 million a year earlier.

—The number of taxpayers filing returns electronically is up more than 12 percent from a year ago. About 10.3 million electronic returns have been received, compared with 9.2 million a year ago. These returns are sent by professional preparers and transmission companies directly into IRS computers via telephone, resulting in fewer errors and quicker refunds.

The IRS is expecting about 117 million returns this year, although millions of them will not be filed by the April 15 deadline.

Taxpayers who file returns via mail now may expect refunds in about four weeks. Those who wait until April 15 may get their refund checks in June.

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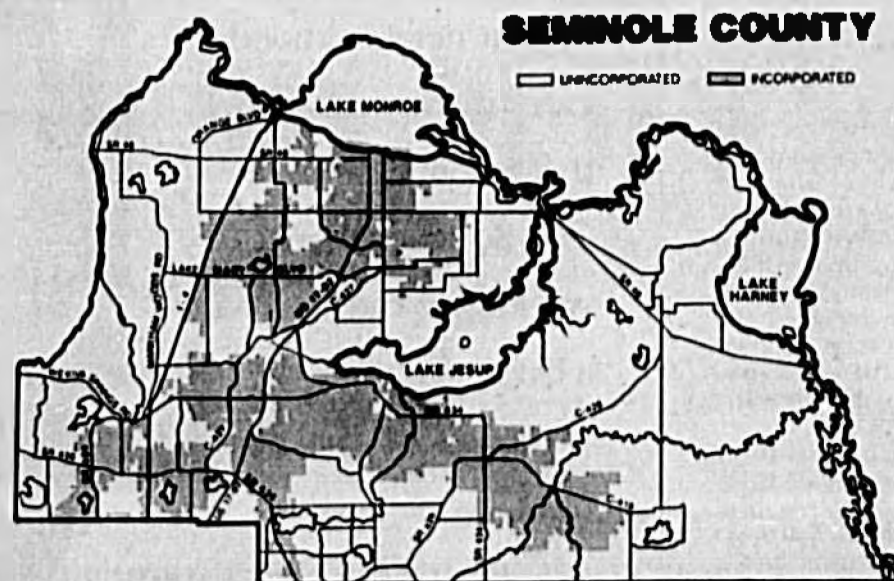
NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT OR CHANGE OF A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROPOSES TO ADOPT OR CHANGE A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA SHOWN ON THE MAP IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT ITS REGULAR MEETING ON MARCH 23, 1993, AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, ROOM 1028 (BCC CHAMBERS), 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA. THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE TO BE CONSIDERED READS AS FOLLOWS:

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO ADULT ENTERTAINMENT TO BE KNOWN AS "THE ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ORDINANCE"; AMENDING PROVISIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE AND THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY TO SUBSTANTIALLY REVISE PROVISIONS RELATING TO ADULT ENTERTAINMENT AND TO COMPREHENSIVELY RECODIFY SAID PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR ADDITIONAL DEFINITIONS AND AMENDING EXISTING DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT LICENSE REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR LICENSE APPLICATION SUSPENSION AND REVOCATION PROCESSES; REPEALING EMPLOYEE PERMITTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF EMPLOYEE RECORDS; REQUIRING THAT WINDOWS BE OPAQUE; REQUIRING MANAGER'S STATIONS FOR OBSERVATION; SETTING FORTH DECORATION AND CLEANING REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR DISTANCE REQUIREMENTS BETWEEN EMPLOYEES AND PATRONS; PROHIBITING CERTAIN TYPES OF PHYSICAL CONTACT; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITED ACTS; PROVIDING FOR DUTIES UPON ALL OPERATORS OF ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS; REQUIRING THE POSTING OF CERTAIN ADVISORIES; PROVIDING FOR REQUIREMENTS RELATING TO GENERAL AND PRIVATE PERFORMANCES; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION IN SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE AND THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY WITH THE SAME DEFINITIONS TO BE USED IN EACH CODE; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR CONDITIONAL USES BY MEANS OF A SPECIAL EXCEPTION IN THE C-2 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SUPPLEMENTAL ZONING REGULATIONS RELATING TO ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENT SEPARATION REQUIREMENTS AND MATTERS PERTAINING TO SPECIAL EXCEPTION CRITERIA, PROCESSES AND APPEALS; PROVIDING THAT THE INTENT OF THIS ORDINANCE IS NOT TO REGULATE CONSTITUTIONALLY PROTECTED EXPRESSION OR SPEECH; AMENDING ALL OF PART 3, CHAPTER 45 OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE; AMENDING SECTIONS 5.803 AND 6.1034 OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR NUMEROUS GRAMMATICAL, TEXTUAL AND CLARIFICATORY AMENDMENTS TO CLARIFY INTENT AND PROVIDE FOR UNIFORM TERMINOLOGY AND NOMENCLATURE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THIS WILL BE THE SECOND OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS WITH THE FIRST PUBLIC HEARING BEING HELD AT 7:00 P.M. ON THE 9TH DAY OF MARCH, 1993.



PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS HEARING THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, THEY MAY NEED TO ENSURE A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS BASED.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT ADA COORDINATOR, 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7941.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County Florida

By *Cayla Cole*
Deputy Clerk

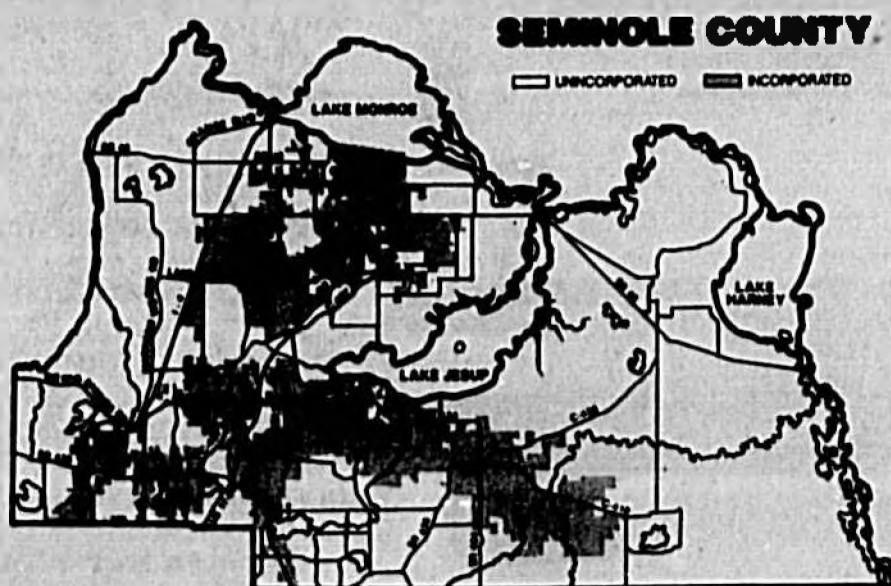
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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FIRE PREVENTION CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, CHAPTER 85, SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE BUILDING OFFICIAL TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY FIRE SAFETY CODE; DELETING THE PROVISIONS DESCRIBING THE DUTIES OF THE FIRE LOSS MANAGEMENT BUREAU; PROVIDING FOR THE DEVELOPMENT REVIEW DIVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT TO TAKE OVER THE DUTIES OF THE FIRE LOSS MANAGEMENT BUREAU; PROVIDING FOR THE INVESTIGATION OF FIRES AND REPORTS BY THE TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY; AMENDING THE NFPA FIRE PREVENTION CODE TO REPLACE THE TERM "FIRE MARSHALL" WITH "FIRE CHIEF OR HIS DESIGNEE"; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, INCLUSION IN THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THIS WILL BE THE SECOND OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS WITH THE FIRST PUBLIC HEARING BEING HELD AT 7:00 P.M. ON THE 9th DAY OF MARCH, 1993.



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

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT ADA COORDINATOR, 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7941.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida

By *Cayla Cole*
Deputy Clerk

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Martin slams Marlins

BRADENTON — AJ Martin hit a grand slam one pitch before the game was stopped by rain in the fifth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Florida Marlins 4-3 Wednesday. Orestes Destrade hit three-run homer in the first off Steve Cooke.

Hurricane women advance

CORAL GABLES — Miami's pressing defense and Holly Rillinger's 12 first-half points helped the Hurricanes to a 61-44 win over St. Peter's in a first round East Regional game Wednesday. Fifth-seeded Miami (24-6), winners of 10 straight, advances to meet fourth-seeded Western Kentucky Saturday night. Miami senior Della Wilson had a game-high 21 points. Rillinger added 17.

Dolphins sign six

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins Wednesday announced the signing of six free agents. The players were wide receivers Reggie Brown, Alex Johnson, tackle Kevin Robbins, center Tony Rowell, cornerback Frankie Smith and nose tackle Craig Veasey.

AROUND THE NATION

Oh no! Mavs beat Magic

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks avoided matching the worst single-season losing streak in NBA history Wednesday, beating Orlando 102-96 for their first victory in 20 games. Rookie Jim Jackson scored 17 points and Tim Legler had 11 points for the Mavericks. Shaquille O'Neal had 21 points and 12 rebounds for the Magic.

Gator women pull upset

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — LaTonya McGhee scored with two seconds to play Wednesday to give Florida a 69-67 victory over 22nd-ranked Bowling Green in the first round of the NCAA East regional. Merlakia Jones scored 18 points. McGhee and Bridget Pettis had 17 apiece and Elizabeth Maxwell added 12 for Florida.

NIT: Gophers oust Gators

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota, angry it was excluded from the NCAA tournament, opened the NIT on Wednesday night with a 74-66 victory over Florida behind Voshon Lenard's 15 points and Randy Carter's 14. Stacey Poole scored 13 points for Florida (18-12), an NIT semifinalist last year.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Baseball

Central Florida C.C. at Seminole C.C., 3 p.m.

JUCO Softball

Seminole C.C. at Central Florida C.C., 3 p.m.

Baseball

Lyman at Spruce Creek, 7 p.m.
Deltona at Oviedo, 7 p.m.

J.V. Baseball

Lyman at Bishop Moore, 4 p.m.
Deltona at Oviedo, 4 p.m.

Boys' Golf

Seminole, Lake Brantley, and West Orange at Heathrow, 3:30 p.m.
Oviedo vs. Lake Mary at Timacuan, 3:30 p.m.
Lake Howell vs. Lyman at Rolling Hills, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Golf

Seminole vs. Lake Brantley at Wekiva, 3:30 p.m.
Lake Mary, Winter Park, and Oviedo at Ekana, 3:30 p.m.
Lyman vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run, 3:30 p.m.

Softball

Lake Brantley at Seminole. Varsity at 4 p.m., junior varsity at 5 p.m.
Oviedo vs. Lake Mary at Lake Mary Sports Complex. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.
Lake Howell at Lyman. Varsity at 4 p.m., junior varsity at 5 p.m.

Boys and Girls Tennis

Lyman Co-Ed Invitational Tournament at Red Bug Lake Park.

BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon, 2:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. — WCPX 6. NCAA Tournament, first round games. (L)



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rob Morgan (right) relieved starting pitcher Jeremy Chunut (left) in the third inning and pitched Seminole to a 2-1 victory over Lake Howell.

Slam the door closed

Morgan shoots down Silver Hawks for Seminole

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Can anybody here beat a pair of aces? On Wednesday afternoon, Rob Morgan and Jeremy Chunut combined to pitch Seminole High School to a 2-1 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a key Seminole Athletic Conference baseball contest.

The win, Seminole's 11th in 12 games, gives the Tribe (5-0 in the SAC) a two-game lead over the Silver Hawks (6-5 overall, 3-2 in the conference), one of the teams expected to challenge for the SAC title.

Lake Howell jumped on Chunut, Seminole's starting pitcher, for a run on six hits in two-plus innings. Morgan, who was Seminole's most consistent pitcher as a freshman but pitched only two games last year because of a sore arm, relieved Chunut in the third and shut the Silver

SEMINOLE vs. LAKE HOWELL 1	
Lake Howell	010 000 0 — 1 7 3
Seminole	000 200 x — 3 3 1
Gomes and Desabrais; Chunut, Morgan (3) and Freeman. WP — Morgan (4-0). LP — Gomes. 3B — None. 2B — None. HR — None. Records — Lake Howell 6-5, 3-2 SAC; Seminole 11-1, 5-0 SAC.	

Hawks down the rest of the way.

"Morgan was playing first base and being DHed for by John Lugerling," said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "I told him he before the game that he would be one to come in if we needed some to relieve Jeremy."

"Well, Chunut struggled early, so we went and got him in the third inning. Morgan came in and was real tough. He pitched a real bulldog type of game. When you put him in relief, you know he's going to throw strikes and you'll get 100 percent effort out of him."

With Morgan shutting down the Silver Hawks, his teammates gave him a lead to work with,

scoring two unearned runs in the fourth inning off of Lake Howell's Brian Gomes.

David Eckstein began the Seminole fourth by reaching base on an error and stealing second. Eckstein took third on Matt Diemer's single and scored the tying run on Matt Freeman's single.

Diemer, who moved to second on Freeman's hit, went to third following a fly out by Chunut and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tony Duncan.

Lake Howell had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning when Mike Knorat walked, went to second on a sacrifice bunt, and scored on Mark Desabrais' single.

The Silver Hawks chased Chunut (who came into the game with a 4-0 record, having allowed just four runs, three earned, in 28 innings this season) in the top of third when Rich DiToro and Monty Mathias opened the inning with back-to-back singles.

See Seminole, Page 2B

Dycus, Schreffler roll to titles

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Juanita Dycus and Cindy Schreffler walked away with the top individual honors in the Seminole County Women's Bowling Association's annual county tournament contested at Bowl America-Sanford.

The event was conducted over the weekends of Feb 20-21 and 27-28.

Dycus compiled a three-game total of 735 to win Class A singles honors while Schreffler totaled 1,871 over nine games to win the All-Events Scratch crown.

Greta Barncord won the Class B singles title with a 701 total. The Class C singles championship was claimed by Dawn Pamp, who put together a 700.

Jan Cleveland and Gloria Boston combined to win the Class A doubles competition with their 1,314 total. The Class B doubles title went to Debbi Pagel and Debi Burkhardt, who put together a winning score of 1,342. Julie Hanson's and Jackie Burnell's 1,287 captured the Class C doubles championship.

Mothers and Daughters rolled their way to the Class A team championship with a 2,568 total. Beach Bound put together a 2,525 to claim the Class B team title. The Highlanders copped the Class C team crown with their 2,419 effort.

The awards were to be presented at the SCWBA's annual banquet, which was to be held at Timacuan Country Club.



Herald Photo by Richard Neff

Bob Hathcock gave up two runs on one hit, struck out seven, and walked three in Seminole Community College's 10-3 win over Western New England.

Raiders romp by W. New England

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Catcher Ray Hagar homered and doubled to lead the Seminole Community College Raiders to a 10-3 victory over Western New England College in a junior college baseball game played Wednesday at SCC's College Field.

Bob Hathcock and Joe Rice combined on a three-hitter for the Raiders (13-8), who will host Central Florida Community College in a Mid-Florida Conference confrontation this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Isaac Cruz gave the Raiders a 1-0 lead when he drew a one-out walk in the bottom of the first, stole his way to third, and scored on a botched pickoff play at first base involving Oviedo graduate B.J. Calapa.

Ray Hagar gave the Raiders a 3-0 lead with a two-run home run to left field, scoring Calapa.

In the third inning, Calapa was hit by a pitch, stole second base, and came home on Randy Hagar's single to right field.

That would be all the runs Hathcock and Price would need. Hathcock retired the first 14 batters he faced and 21 of the first 23. He surrendered his only hit with two out in the fifth.

Hathcock tired in the eighth inning, when a hit batter, two walks, a ground ball and a wild pitch added up to a pair of Western New England runs. Price gave up run on two hits in the ninth inning.

Randy Hagar and Rick Eckstein each hit a double for Seminole Community College while teammate Johnny Goodrich tripled in the seventh inning. Calapa singled, scored three runs, drew three walks, and stole five bases.

Chris Callahan, the designated runner for Ray Hagar, scored two runs. Ray Hagar, Randy Hagar, and Pete Bezeredi each were credited with two RBI.

SEMINOLE C.C. vs. WESTERN NEW ENGLAND 3	
Western New England	000 000 021 — 3 3 2
Seminole C.C.	201 000 11x — 10 8 0
Bowman, Miller (2), Trotter (6) and Seidell, Bergdall (9). Hathcock, Rice (9) and Ray Hagar. WP — Hathcock, LP — Bowman. 2B — Western New England, Cruz; Seminole C.C., Ray Hagar, Randy Hagar, and Eckstein. 3B — Seminole C.C., Goodrich. HR — Seminole C.C., Ray Hagar. Records — Seminole C.C. 13-8.	

Can Seton Hall parlay streak into NCAA crown?

By FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO — There's no clear-cut favorite for the NCAA title, so Jerry Walker says Seton Hall is as good a choice as any team.

"We have the talent to win the whole thing," the senior forward said Wednesday.

"It's going to boil down to who wants it the most. I know I want it really bad. Now if I can get my teammates on the same level, maybe we can win it."

Walker was smiling, but wasn't joking. The Pirates (27-6) are one of the hottest teams in the country and begin their quest for the national title tonight against first-time NCAA participant Tennessee State (19-9).

Seton Hall is the No. 2 seed in the Southeast Regional, Tennessee State the 15th seed. A

mismatch on paper, but not in the minds of Walker and his teammates.

"We make it a habit to never overlook a team," said center Luther Wright. "They have made a great turnaround from last year. We won't just feel like we can just step out on the court and win."

Seton Hall was impressive in sweeping the Big East regular-season and tournament titles and has won by an average of 14.3 points per game during its current winning streak.

What concerns coach P.J. Carlesimo, though, is a stretch during which the Pirates lost five of seven games after a 14-1 start. The team began to believe all the good things it was hearing and reading about itself, many of the same things that are being said again now.

"What changed the season for us was when this team for whatever reason became a very

good day-at-a-time team," Carlesimo said. "And in this tournament, more than at any other time in the year, you need to be very good a day at a time."

"There was a time when we were spending more time trying to play up to an expectation ... or to win convincingly against a team we were supposed to be better than, as opposed to just going out to play. I think there's a danger of that now because we are a No. 2 seed and we're supposed to be playing real well ... If we again let ourselves get caught up in what's supposed to happen, I think it will detract from the way we play."

Tennessee State earned its first trip to the tournament by winning the Ohio Valley Conference after going 4-24 a year ago, the Tigers' first season under coach Frankie Allen.

See NCAA, Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table listing dog races with columns for race number, time, and odds. Includes sections for At Sanford-Orlando and At Orlando-Seminole.

At Orlando-Seminole

Table listing dog races with columns for race number, time, and odds. Includes sections for First game, Second game, Third game, Fourth game, Fifth game, Sixth game, Seventh game, and Eighth game.

SPRING TRAINING

Table showing spring training statistics for various teams, including columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

New York

Table listing baseball games with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes games from Wednesday, March 17.

At Bradenton

Table listing baseball games with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes games from Wednesday, March 17.

ORLANDO (16)

Table showing statistics for the Orlando team, including columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

North Carolina

Table listing baseball games with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes games from Wednesday, March 17.

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

Table listing baseball games with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes games from Wednesday, March 17.

FLORIDA (16)

Table showing statistics for the Florida team, including columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

Wednesday, March 17

Table listing baseball games with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes games from Wednesday, March 17.

FLORIDA (16)

Table showing statistics for the Florida team, including columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

FLORIDA (16)

Table showing statistics for the Florida team, including columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

PREP LEADERS: BASKETBALL

Associated Press

TALLHASSEE — Here is the boys' and girls' Class A all-state high-school basketball team, as selected by the Florida Sports Writers Association: BOYS First team Kevin Horne, Malone, 6-4, junior, center; John Knox, Jacksonville Trinity Christian, 6-2, senior, guard; Brian Lamb, Tallahassee FAMU High, 6-2, junior, guard; Zanje Lee, Hollywood Christian, 6-2, senior, guard; Derek Smith, Tampa Bayshore Christian, 6-1, senior, guard. Second team Lamont Burgess, Everglades City, 6-2, junior, forward; Anddrikk Frazier, Tampa Bayshore Christian, 5-9, junior, guard; Shannon Galloway, Bronson, 6-1, senior, forward; Daniel Parks, Orangewood Christian, 6-5, senior, guard-forward; Marquis Wright, Hollywood Christian, 6-2, senior, guard. Third team Kevin Adams, Mount Dora Bible, 6-2, junior, forward; Rodney Jackson, Malone, 5-11, junior, guard; Tony Marlowe, Sneads, 6-4, junior, forward; Mark Oliver, Orlando Heritage Prep, 6-4, junior, forward; John Walker, Jacksonville University Christian, 6-4, senior, forward. GIRLS First team Kristen Gillespie, Tallahassee Maclay, 5-11, junior, guard; Marsha Harrison, Bonifay Bethlehem, 5-9, sophomore, forward; Jennifer Robinson, Lakeland Christian, 5-9, senior, guard-forward; Latonya Washington, Paxton, 5-10, freshman, forward-guard; Novi White, Graceville, 5-10, junior, forward. Second team Charita Bonner, Century, 6-3, junior, forward-center; Erin Conner, Hilliard, 5-5, sophomore, guard; Liz Hufford, Orangewood Christian, 5-9, senior, guard; Wendt Hulman, Fort Lauderdale Christian, 6-4, sophomore, center; Shonta Rowe, Laurel Hill, 5-11, sophomore, forward. Third team Stephanie Bowers, Bradenton Christian, 5-10, senior, center; Kelly Pool, Deerfield Beach Zion Lutheran, 5-10, sophomore, center-forward; Chantia Olds, Graceville, 5-10, junior, center; Rebekah Robinson, Lakeland Christian, 5-9, 8th grade, guard; Anna Skipper, Tallahassee Maclay, 5-7, junior, guard.

Seminole

Morgan came on and gave a nice drive to Rob Stanton that Seminole shortstop Scott Ferguson turned into a double play, snaring the drive and catching Mathias off of second base. Morgan then struck out Knorst to end the inning. Lake Howell tried to get something going in the sixth inning when Morgan issued a leadoff walk to Mathias and Stanton singled him to third. But Morgan gathered himself, striking out Knorst and getting Paul Giambalvo to hit into a 1-6-3 double play. DiTore led the Lake Howell offense with a pair of singles. Desabrais had a single and an RBI. Chris Tolliver, Mathias, Stanton, and Kyle Feldman each contributed a single. Knorst scored the Silver Hawk's only run. For Seminole, Diemer, Freeman, and Ferguson each hit a single. Eckstein and Diemer each scored a run while Freeman and Duncan were credited with the RBI. Games, the losing pitcher, allowed two unearned runs on three hits over six innings, striking out two and walking two. Chunut gave up an earned run on six hits, walking one and striking out three. Morgan gave up one hit, walked one, and struck out seven. Morgan's return to form would be a huge boost for Seminole, the defending Class 3A state champions. "Last year, Morgan had tendinitis," explained Powers. "He started against Tavares in the West Orange tournament, pitched three innings, and came out with a sore arm. Then he pitched five innings against Oviedo. He never pitched again. "Last summer, he worked the problems in his arm out. He's really come on tough, throwing the ball over the plate. He started against Lake Mary (last Friday) and went the whole way. He's out to prove something. He's trying to make up for last time." On Saturday, Seminole's Deon Daniels is scheduled to make his first start of the season against Leesburg in a game at noon at Seminole's on-campus field. Lake Howell will host Lyman in a 3:30 p.m. game Friday.

NCAA

"Frankie's obviously done a good job to go from four wins to 19 with the number of new players they have," Carlesimo said, adding that another incentive to play well is the first-round score (a 2-point victory over LaSalle) Seton Hall survived last year. "You look at them and you can see how they're playing a lot better now than they were early in the season." Allen's players were loose and looking forward to the challenge on Wednesday. "I don't believe there's anybody who can't believe that we can pull off this upset," said Carlos Rogers, Tennessee State's leading scorer with a 20.2 average. "You can look at it from a positive standpoint — that they just don't know any better not to be nervous." Allen said. "If they go out, play well and relax, they'll do OK. You never know once they get into this type of situation." Three other first-round games also will be played at Orlando Arena — No. 3 seed Florida State (22-9) vs. No. 14 Evansville (23-6); No. 6 Kansas State (19-10) vs. No. 11 Tulane (21-8), and No. 7 Western Kentucky (24-5) vs. No. 10 Memphis State (20-11).

ITS HERE

Advertisement for FPL's Rebate Program, KND Trailer, and Air Masters. Includes text: 'FPL will pay up to \$584 to replace your old A/C and heating system.', 'Coming Thursday look for the sale ad', 'BET JAI-ALAI! BET HORSES!', 'Call And Start Saving Money Today', 'Play Exciting High Paying Twin Trifecta', 'SANFORD ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB', '831-1600'.

People

IN BRIEF

Rose Society to meet

WINTER PARK — Bob Hicks and Jim Braue of Contemporary Gardens in Lake Mary will be the guest speakers at the next Greater Orlando Rose Society meeting. They will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23 at the Morrison's Cafeteria at the Winter Park Mall. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Hicks and Braue will talk about the new varieties and colors of roses that are available in 1993. For more information, call 339-5931.

Disabilities Outdoor Awareness Day set

Disabilities Outdoor Awareness Day is being planned for Saturday, March 27, by Pathways for the Future, the U.S. Forest Service, 4H Clubs and other civic and service groups. The day of festivities for people with disabilities will at Camp Ocala. It will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost for the event will be \$6 per person, which includes lunch and insurance. A limited number of cabins are available for overnight reservations at \$5 per person. For more information, call the Seminole Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service at 904-689-3153.

Doll wood-carving workshop set

SANFORD — In conjunction with the American Indian Art Exhibition, Seminole Community College presents a Kachina doll wood-carving workshop, from March 18 through March 21. The workshop will be presented by Raphael and Pauline Sarracino, Hopi/Pueblo from the Jemez Pueblo of New Mexico. The workshop hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, in the Fine Arts Building, but workshop participants may attend as their time allows. Much of the carving work may be done at home. Each participant must provide an Exacto knife and blades, which can be purchased at minimal cost. The four-day workshop will cost \$125 which includes all wood, feathers, animal skins and paint. The check should be made out to the Seminole Community College Art Foundation and mailed to Seminole Community College Foundation, 100 Weldon Boulevard, Sanford, FL 32773. Payment can also be made on the first day of the workshop. For further information, call Seminole Community College, (407) 323-1450, ext. 438. The number of workshop participants is limited, so immediate sign up is encouraged.

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Friendship & Union Lodge building, corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whitaker, president, 889-6042.

Omni Toastmasters gather

The Omni Toastmasters Club will gather at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2856 for more information.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:
Feb. 27 — Chenani Solomon and Darius Beamon, Sanford, girl; Salwa Georges and Ruobart Turkan, Altamonte Springs, boy
Feb. 28 — Susan Rodriguez, Lake Mary, girl
Mar. 1 — Gina and Thomas Sanders, Sanford, boy
Mar. 2 — Monna and Joseph Heckford, Oviedo, girl; Gail and Gary Daniels, Oviedo, boy
Mar. 3 — Georgia and Thomas Shelar, Winter Springs, boy; Jennifer Starling and Edward Bonotto, girl
Mar. 4 — Cheryl and Thomas Garrett, Casselberry, girl; Laura and Richard Austin, Sanford, girl
Mar. 5 — Melissa and Eugene White, Winter Springs, girl;

Rafat and Arooj Ahmed, Altamonte Springs, girl; Stephanie and Ronald Stone, Sanford, girl; Sabrina Lane and Michael McCarty, Oviedo, girl
Mar. 6 — Dana and Jeffrey Bergman, Oviedo, boy; Treneice Bass, Sanford, girl; Stacey Morrell, Oviedo, girl; Lisa and Scott Cottrill, Longwood, girl
Mar. 7 — Cindy Drury and Robert Howell, Casselberry, girl
Mar. 8 — Tracy Woodfaulk and Terry Marshall, Altamonte Springs, girl; Cheryl and Albert Caballero, Winter Springs, girl
Mar. 9 — Suzanne and William Lang, Longwood, girl; Elizabeth and Carl Renninger Jr., Longwood, boy; Iris Antueha Nihoa, Casselberry, girl; Tina Crump and Harvey Glenn Tillman Jr., Sanford, girl

Eastern Star installs

Rev. Hegeman, father head chapter during 1993-94

SANFORD — Installation of the 1993-94 officers was the main item on the agenda when Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star and guests gathered at the Masonic Temple on March 13.

Installed as Worthy Matron was the Rev. Margaret "Peggy" Hegeman, Sanford, and her father, Albert Hegeman, was installed as Worthy Patron. The Rev. Hegeman is affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church of Sorrento.

Other officers installed were: Elizabeth Clements, secretary; Lucille Eaton, chaplain; Laawana Stewart, Associate Matron; LeRoy Thrift, Associate Patron; Phyllis Wallace, treasurer; and Joyce Fitzgerald, Conductress.

Also installed were: Sharon M. Smith, Associate Conductress; Pearl Valertus, Marshal; Mari McMullan, Organist; Roberta Fallon, Adah; Mary Lou Miller, Ruth, Stella Whitney, Esther; Esther Anderson, Martha; June McFadden, Electa; Charles Valerius, Warder; and Thomas Heflington, Sentinel.

Phyllis Freund was the installing officer assisted by Charles Valerius, Mary Jane Helst, Stella P. Whitney and Mari McMullan.

Soloist Lyndall Francis sang "Here I am Lord" to the Worthy



The Rev. Margaret Hegeman and her father, Albert Hegeman, surrounded by the 1993 officers.

Matron and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" to the Worthy Patron, after which, both gave their addresses followed by the introduction of families and friends.

The retiring Worthy Matron

and Worthy Patron are Betty and Calvin Clements.

After installation, a reception with refreshments was held in the dining room.

The new Worthy Matron's theme is: All Creation in

Harmony. Her flower is the white rose and her colors are all the colors of the rainbow. Her motto is: Support Your Local Planet and her watch words are: Reduce, reuse, recycle, renew and rejoice.

Mom advised not to surprise son

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-seven years ago, I gave up my firstborn for adoption. I was 17, unmarried, and sent to a "home" where I was told I had no alternative. I signed a piece of paper stating that I was giving my son away of my own free will, but now I realize I was manipulated. I have suffered tremendous guilt. Even though I married and have other children who have brought me great joy, no one can replace my firstborn.

When my son turned 18, I began my search, and after eight years, I found him! I wrote him many letters, sent pictures, and have also corresponded with his adoptive parents. I have spoken to him on the telephone, but he does not want to meet me.

His adoptive parents still have fears that I will take him away, which is absurd — and he feels that he owes them his loyalty. My son has married but has no children. His wife is far more receptive to meeting me than he is. (I dream of "surprising" him one day.)

I have wonderful children and a busy, fulfilling life — but I will never feel complete until I can put my arms around my first born. Is there anything I can say or do to change his mind? Please pray for me, Abby.

UNFINISHED CHAPTER DEAR UNFINISHED: If your son does not want to meet you, please do not insist on it. And please do not "surprise" him. One day he may want to meet you, and until then, please be patient. I'm praying for you.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I found the following in an old textbook in a thrift store. I want the boys who will someday date my granddaughter to read it, believe it and live by it:

THIS IS MY DATE 'LINE'
The parents of my girlfriend place their trust in me. I will not violate it.

I will respect my girlfriend as I expect other men to respect my sister.

I will respect womanhood because my mother is a woman. I will ask my girlfriend to do nothing I would be ashamed of if my mother found it out.

My girlfriend has given me the honor and pleasure of her company. It is wrong for me to expect more in payment for this date.

My girlfriend will be a wife and mother someday. She must be an example to her children and the pride of her husband. I will help her to be as pure and decent as I want my wife to be.

Manhood means strength of character as well as body. Lack of self-control is a sign of weakness. I want my girlfriend to know that I am manly.

God is everywhere sees everything, knows everything. Darkness may hide me from people, but it cannot hide me from God. (Author Unknown)

SUBMITTED BY MARTHA CLARE, JUPITER.
DEAR ABBY: The man who complained about the price of a first-class postage stamp missed the mark. The price of a stamp today is cheaper in real terms than it was 50 years ago!

A 3-cent stamp in 1940 would cost 33 cents today, if the price of postage stamps had risen as fast as overall consumer prices.

At 29 cents each, current postage stamp prices are a bargain. Of course, on might argue that the quality of service has deteriorated, but so has the real price paid.

JONATHAN B. WRIGHT, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

DEAR READERS: In a recent column, I published a letter from Dick Eney of Hyattsville, Md., in which he stated that pinworms can be transmitted by letting a dog lick a child's face.

Now, a wee sample of my mail since publishing that statement: **DEAR ABBY:** Mr. Eney states that human beings can become infected within worms from dogs and cats. This is impossible;

dogs and cats do not carry pinworms!

Horses, mice and primates (apes and man) can be parasitized by *Enterobius* and *Oxyuris* species, commonly known as pinworms. Dogs and cats can be host to several species of roundworm, hookworm, whipworm and tapeworm, as well as other parasites.

Because there is some risk of passing a parasite from pet to person, Mr. Eney is absolutely correct in recommending that parents should not allow their pets to lick the face of their children. Precautions should be especially taken with toddlers who are constantly putting their fingers in their mouths. But dogs and cats cannot be blamed for pinworm infections. This is a common misconception among pediatricians as well as medical technologists.

DOUGLAS BRYAN, D.V.M., SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR ABBY: Being a medical laboratory technologist does not make Mr. Eney a veterinary parasitologist. All veterinary parasitologists and most

veterinarians know that there are no species of pinworms that inhabit the dog or cat. Horses have a species of pinworms that affects them, but even they are unique to the horse. Humans have their own variety.

Humans contract pinworms from other humans due to unsanitary bathroom habits, not from dogs and cats. Dogs and cats never have pinworms as intestinal parasites. He was totally wrong.

F. FOSTER VERNON, D.V.M., DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: I would like to state that pinworms are actually caught from people, and not pets. I guess you could say that it is wisest not to allow dogs, cats and kids to lick anyone's face. And, since pinworms are most often transmitted by contaminated fingers, maybe you would add touching to the list of no-no's.

ROBERT J. LERER, M.D., FAIRFIELD, OHIO

DEAR DOCTORS — and the others who have written: Thank you for sharing your expertise to correct this error. The fur-free face with the crimson blush is mine.

TIME	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NEWS	6:00 News	6:30 News	7:00 News	7:30 News	8:00 News	8:30 News	9:00 News	9:30 News	10:00 News	10:30 News	11:00 News	11:30 News
SPORTS	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game, Live!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game, Live!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game, Live!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game, Live!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game, Live!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game, Live!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game, Live!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game, Live!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game, Live!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game, Live!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game, Live!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game, Live!
COMEDY	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy
Drama	Drama	Drama	Drama	Drama	Drama	Drama	Drama	Drama	Drama	Drama	Drama	Drama
Animation	Animation	Animation	Animation	Animation	Animation	Animation	Animation	Animation	Animation	Animation	Animation	Animation

New Home Sewing Machines Are #1 in NEW HOMES 1993 MODELS HAVE ARRIVED!

FREE 1 scissors sharpening per customer with this ad!

NEW! Introducing the world's most advanced computerized machine - the Memory Craft 8000

NEW! Introducing the world's most advanced computerized machine - the Memory Craft 8000

THE SPECTRUM EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY.

MATINEE	1:30 2:30 7:30 8:30
The Distinguished Gentleman	1:30 2:30 7:30 8:30
HOME ALONE	1:30 2:30 7:30 8:30
RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT	1:30 2:30 7:30 8:30
ASPEN	1:30 2:30 7:30 8:30
UNDER SIEGE	1:30 2:30 7:30 8:30

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, March 12

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE SORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



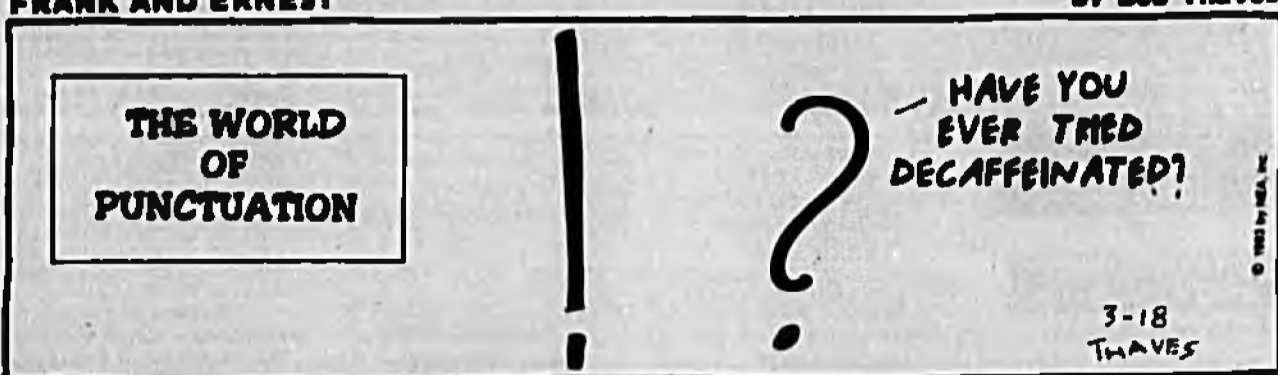
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



General practitioner days rapidly passing

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment on the disturbing trend in medicine that I refer to as "assembly-line" care. The visiting hours are tightly, if not overly, booked and the doctor, his associates and the necessary assistants spend their time bouncing from one patient room to another, working on a number of patients simultaneously. Such a stressful situation could lead to serious mistakes being made and it could be seen as a manifestation of greed, yet I've seen this in general practice, specialty medicine, eye care and dentistry.

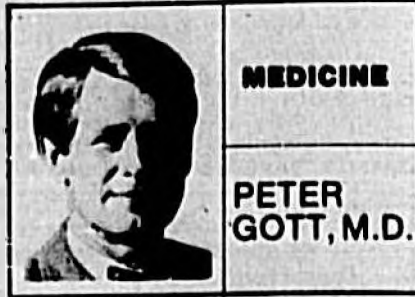
DEAR READER: Unquestionably, the practice of medicine has changed dramatically in the past few decades. Not only are more people seeking medical advice, but the emphasis is on technological achievement. In contrast to the more relaxed introspective attitudes of the past, the days of the kindly, understanding, caring general practitioner -- who knew you and your family history by heart and would sit and talk -- are rapidly passing.

In all fairness, I believe this is not necessarily bad. Yesterday's doctor had few really effective antidotes to disease; he compensated for his inability to cure by providing solace, understanding and (what we now call) counseling. Contrast this with today's specialist, who has a vast array of scientific weapons, such as antibiotics and microsurgery, to battle human ailments.

Naturally, the practice you describe can be overdone. There are doctors, unfortunately, who are interested only in cramming in as many patients as possible without paying attention to the human caring and consideration that should be an integral part of any doctor's professional activities. Such money-grubbers are not to be condoned.

However, examine the results of the very practices you criti-

cize. You may be surprised at how much good these practitioners are providing. Sure, this activity is stressful -- and, yes, mistakes can be made. But, compared to previous generations of doctors, today's healers are far more qualified, much



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

better trained and less likely to make mistakes.

ACROSS

- 1 Pope's name
- 5 Actor's signal
- 8 Baker's products
- 12 Rage
- 13 Ramble
- 14 Site of Taj Mahal
- 15 Exchange premium
- 16 Solemn wonder
- 17 Leave in water
- 18 Of different kinds
- 20 Domestic animals
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 Bumpkin (sl.)
- 24 -- Piper
- 27 Innkeeper
- 31 Transgression
- 32 Made pigeon sounds
- 33 Espionage
- 34 Coastal area
- 36 Metal fasteners
- 37 Restore to health
- 38 Alternative word
- 39 Frens from restraint
- 42 Brand new
- 46 Look sullen
- 47 Cloth measure
- 49 Person of action
- 50 Pulpit
- 51 Bulgarian money
- 52 Ireland
- 53 John Lennon's son
- 54 Entertainer -- Sumac
- 55 Sluggish

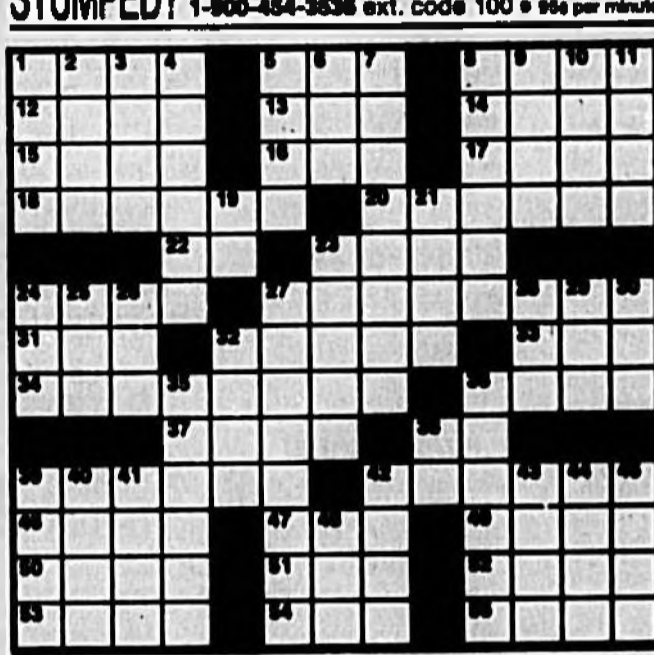
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- carriage
- 2 Character in Othello
- 3 Module
- 4 Unexcitable
- 5 Potter's material
- 6 Car assem-
- blers' seen.
- 7 Carried out
- 8 Light color
- 9 --
- 10 Rhythm
- 10 Relating to a time
- 11 Japanese beer
- 19 -- tu, Brute
- 21 Sleeping
- 23 -- Artoage
- 24 Calif. Wine
- 25 3, Roman
- 26 Conclusion
- 27 Threatful
- 28 Here (Fr.)
- 29 German for "one"
- 30 Ethiopian title
- 32 Head
- 35 Genus of ants
- 36 Overly modest people
- 38 Running
- 39 Arrow poison
- 40 Seaport in Alaska
- 41 Musical instrument
- 42 Edible seaweed
- 43 Dirt
- 44 Finnish first name
- 45 Sketched
- 46 Astronaut's ferry

STUMPED?

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Some 40 years ago, Tom Lehrer wrote many amusing songs. During one of his shows he commented, "It is sobering to consider that when Mozart was my age he had already been dead for a year." Maybe Lehrer found this harder to bear than anyone realized, for almost as quickly as he came into show biz, he returned to the world of mathematics.
If Lehrer had been an ardent bridge player, I think he would have known when to play high and when to play low. Another person who knows the difference is Frenchman Claude Vigneron. Today's deal is from an inter-club match in the Marne valley.
West's bid of two no-trump showed at least 5-5 in hearts and clubs. It is surprising that East didn't sacrifice in five hearts. Perhaps she was hoping to receive a couple of club ruffs to

defeat four spades.
Vigneron led the club king. Declarer won with the ace and played a low trump. His plan was to duck this to East, win the return (East was known to have started with a singleton club), cash the spade ace and play on diamonds. He would lose just three tricks: two spades and either a heart or a club at the end.
However, Vigneron threw a tuning-fork into the works: He put up the spade king.
If declarer ducked, West would cash two club tricks. So dummy's spade ace was played. Declarer continued with a low spade from the dummy, but now East won with the 10 and cashed the queen. This left dummy with only one trump and declarer with only nine tricks.
Fire the songwriter who wrote the lyric "second hand low."

NORTH 3-4-6-8
 ♠ A J 7 5
 ♥ ...
 ♦ A K Q 7 6
 ♣ 8 8 6 3

WEST
 ♠ K 1
 ♥ A J 8 8 3
 ♦ 5
 ♣ K Q J 10 2

EAST
 ♠ Q 10 6
 ♥ K 9 8 6 2
 ♦ 10 9 4 3
 ♣ 4

SOUTH
 ♠ 8 8 5 4
 ♥ Q 10 7
 ♦ J 8 2
 ♣ A 7 5

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 NT	1 ♠	Pass
		4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 19, 1993

In the year ahead, dealings you have with members of the opposite gender could prove helpful in advancing your hopes and expectations. However, these involvements aren't apt to be of a romantic nature.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be best to avoid involvements today with people whose politics or religious philosophies conflict with yours. These areas are breeding grounds for discord. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very careful with whom you do business today, because a wrong choice may involve you with a person or firm whose ethics are not on par with yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Owing to misjudgment today, you might put yourself in an awkward position where you'll feel compelled to champion an unpopular issue against uncomfortable odds.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of first establishing a proper example today, you might demand that others do things in a specific way while you do just the opposite.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against inclinations today to take gambles on things that have pronounced elements of chance. The long shots that you're pulling for may not get out of the starting gate.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When you deal with family members today, you might be a trifle too ambivalent to be effective. In some cases you may be too kind, in others too harsh.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Industriousness might not be one of your strong suits today. The spirit could be willing, but it may be too hard to muster up the necessary physical effort.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If

you are inclined to give away something of value to another today, try to do so in a manner that doesn't encourage a long-term indebtedness from the other party.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might have to deal with some frustrating developments today. Be very careful not to take your animosity out on the underserving.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your capabilities will be evident to others today, but perhaps not to you. Don't let negative thinking deprive you of success or achievement.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pals will be miffed today if you reward the undeserving and ignore friends to whom you should be kind. To maintain friendships, you must be discerning.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Clarify your objectives wisely today or else you might strive very hard to attain something, only to realize that it wasn't worth the effort.
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