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BY NICK PEELEAUS Month Made Codes

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Violence Free Community Month



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Local students travel to study emerging capitalism in Eastern European country

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Sent a Staff Writer

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Pollution audit attacked

TALLAHASSEE - A controversial "environmental selfaudit" bill will get another hearing next week after backers and opponents agreed not to let it die undebated.

The measure expired when time ran out on the last scheduled meeting of the House environmental protection subcommittee Tuesday before a vote was taken.

The bill to let businesses do pollution "self-audits" and avoid fines or public access to the results if they clean up the mess drew a crowd of lobbyists to the meeting.

"We agreed there may be a time and place for drawing a line in the sand, but this would not be the time or place," said Rep. Jim King, R-Jacksonville.

King and other backers of the bill got a promise that another hearing would be scheduled next week after meeting with House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, who has been lukewarm toward the proposal.

Backers call the measure a find-it. fix-it bill to encourage corporate pollution cleanups. Opponents say the result would be more like find-it, hide-it.

Businesses say they want to change a system that now makes them reluctant to perform environmental audits that can cost \$50,000 to \$100,000 and saddle them with fines. cleanup costs and bad publicity.

The current system, said industry lobbyist Wade Hopping. "in fact discourages people from auditing."

But Attorney General Bob Butterworth was ready to testify against the measure along with lobbyists from environmental and consumer groups. Opponents include the Sierra Club, Florida Consumer Action Network, Florida League of Women Voters and Common Cause.

Rep. Josephus Eggelletion, D-Lauderdale Lakes, succeeded in amending the bill in the subcommittee to make changes that had been worked out by Butterworth's office, environmentalists and others.

The group voted 7-5 for the amendment that would remove the secrecy and the immunity from penalties, but still reduce potential penalties for businesses that clean up pollution discovered through self-audits.

During debate on an industry-backed amendment to reverse those changes, the panel's meeting time ran out with the bill still not voted on.

Bill would keep illegals from colleges

TALLAHASSEE - State universities and community colleges might create more bureaucratic tangles than they solve trying to abide by a bill to keep out illegal immigrants, university officials say.

Currently, there is no formal policy for admitting illegal aliens to public colleges and universities, and some university officials admit they rely on the word of students that they are in the country legally.

The Senate Higher Education Committee passed a bill (SB 338) Monday that would bar schools from enrolling illegal aliens and force them to verify students' citizenship once a

The sponsor, Sen. Ginny Brown-Waite, R-Spring Hill, said studies led her to believe thousands of illegal aliens may be earning college soucations in Florida at taxpayers' expense.

Rep: Africad Burroughs, R-Pace, is sponsoring a similar bill, which agains a hearing in the House.

Brown Waite's bill would require admissions officials who conclude student is in the country illegally to notify the school president and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization

Higher education officials said that would burden universities with duties normally reserved for immigration agencies.

Students don't currently have to give Social Security numbers to the schools, making it difficult to verify citizenship. said Max Carraway, registrar at Florida State University in

Applicants are asked whether they are U.S. citizens or legal immigrants on admissions forms, but schools have little means of verifying the answers.

Usually, students with a verifiable high school diploma can get into a community college or university, but Brown-Waite said that's not enough.

According to one national study, 345,000 illegal aliens live in Florida. Citing other studies, Brown-Waite estimated up to 15 percent, or 52,000, of them could be enrolled in the state's 28 community colleges and nine universities.

University officials say they need to study Brown-Waite's proposal before they can determine the cost of checking citizenship of the state's 500,000 university and community college students once a semester.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Hill wants the Supreme Court to fire his team of appeal lawyers

By BILL KACZOR **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Pensacola abortion clinic killer Paul Hill says he has lost faith in his lawyers and wants the Florida Supreme Court to let him replace them.

The justices may rule later this week on Hill's motion, which is opposed by the state.

If Hill is dissatisfied with the initial brief, which was filed on his behalf in December, he should have spoken up sooner." wrote Assistant Attorney General Richard Martell, noting the state already has filed its

Hill, a former minister, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the shotgun slayings of Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and a clinic escort, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74, outside the Ladies Center on July 29, 1994.

His case is on automatic ap-

which last year rejected his request to represent himself as he did at trial. Hill said in a prison interview shortly after his conviction that he did not want to appeal because his execution would further the anti-abortion

He accused his legal team of submitting a brief containing "general arguments which are in blatant contradiction to the actual facts of the case" and peal to the Supreme Court, numerous assertions "contrary

In a response Monday, Roger and Matthew Frechette of New Haven, Conn., and Michael Hirsh of New Haven, Ky., wrote they "vigorously, truthfully and conscientiously have raised and briefed the necessary issues to sustain the appeal and obtain a new trial."

They declined, however, to take a position on Hill's motion. citing the lawyer-client rela-



The students, teachers and parents at Wilson Elementary had a good of time at the Hot Dog Hoe Down at the school on Tuesday night. The young and the young at heart learned all

about square dancing, line dancing and circle dancing from an expert. They had a great time learning all the dances and eating all-American treats such as hot dogs.

Scientists: manatee

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS - Southwest Florida's mysterious manatee die-off appears to be continuing with a new rash of deaths raising the toll to 115 so far this year -

"it's flared up again," Alan Huff, a program administrator for the state Marine Research Institute in St. Petersburg, said Tuesday. "This could be a blip at the end, or a continuation. We should know in a day or two."

As the post-mortem examinations continue, the cause of death remains a mystery.

"We still haven't ruled anything out, and nobody's specu-lating," Huff said. "We're sending samples off for bacterial and viral analyses. We haven't ruled out biotoxins, red tide, chemicals, anything." Analyses should be complete in the next few weeks.

A team of scientists from the research institute's Marine Mammal Pathobiology Labora-

tory arrived March 14 on Sanibel Island to perform post-mortem examinations.

Five days later, with the toll at 52, the deaths had tapered off and the manatees being found were badly decomposed, in-dicating the dying had stopped, so the team returned to St. Petersburg. Since then, another 29 dead manatees have been recovered in Lee, Charlotte and Collier county waters.

Some of the new ones were decomposed, and some were fresh," Huff said. "The fresh ones are of great concern. They would indicate something is still going on."

Forty-eight of the endangered marine mammals have died in Lee County waters alone in the past three weeks, and the year is shaping up as a record-breaker

for manatee deaths. Examinations show many of the manatees had pneumonia. but scientists don't know whether pneumonia was the cause of the deaths or a symptom of something else.

Tighter limits sought for disabled parking

By The Associated Press

TAMPA - The familiar Division of Blind Services. blue placards featuring white drivers who claimed to be disabled last year.

But the case with which disabled parking permits can be obtained, and the resulting explosion in the number of permits issued, has raised suspicion among some disabled rights advocates.

A state Senate bill supported by the Paralyzed Veterans of America seeks to tighten the criteria for receiving a permit with the aim of cutting down on fraud.

To get a permit, drivers need \$15, or \$16 if they want two. Applicants also need certification saying they have a severe mobility problem. Cer-tification must come from someone who is a medical

doctor, osteopath, chiropractor, podiatrist or is with the

But no one makes sure the wheelchairs made parking doctor who vouches for permit casier for 1.5 million Florida applicants is licensed to practice, or that there even is such a doctor for that matter. Same goes for the applicant.

And for those who like to

travel, applicants can visit all 67 Florida counties and obtain two in each county.

The easy process has caused the number of disabled parking permits to explode. In 1994, 863,000 Florida cars had them. Last year, 1.5 million. Julie Shaw, a lobbyist for the Paralyzed Veterans of America. said many people have caught

A survey in Tampa last year found that one in four cars parked at city meters had a handicapped placard.

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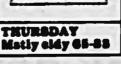
Today: Variable cloudiness by afternoon with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or possible thunderstorms early. Low in the mid 60s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Thursday: Mostly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. South wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Chance of rain 50 percent.

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EACH COMPITION

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1/3 to I foot and choppy. Current is running to the northwest with a water temperature of 60 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves

are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 61

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BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupites Inlet - Wednesday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Wednesday night: Wind southeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely acattered showers.

STATISTICS.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 60 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches

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

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

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POLICE BRIEFS

Trespassers

Members of the Sanford police QUAD Squad made two arrests Monday, after they reported seeing several persons standing near a closed business in the 600 block of w. 11th Street. Both men were found to have previously been issued warnings regarding trespassing on the property. Jonathan Martin, 23, of 908 Holly Avenue, and Linslette Leonard Grant. 18, of 5061/2 W. 13th Street, were each charged with trespassing after warning.

Battery cases

 William Edward Irwin, 36, 219 Holly Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Monday following an altercation with another person. He was charged with aggravated battery.

Rodney Fudge, 24, 408 Willow Avenue was arrested at his residence Monday by Sanford police as the result of a reported family dispute. He was charged with aggravated battery.

Shooting charges

Sanford police conducted a traffic stop Monday in the 1500 block of W. 13th Street, when they reported seeing an automobile with a headlight out. During the investigation, a call was reportedly received from police communications warning that the person in the vehicle may have been connected with a shooting incident reported earlier.

The officer said a patdown of the driver revealed he reportedly had an automatic handgun in his pocket.

Richard Burl Whittaker, 29, of 2570 Hartwell Avenue, was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed firearm, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Burglary arrest

Jimmy D. Inman, 28, 36 Castle Brewer Court, was stopped by Sanford police last Thursday. At the time, officers said a number of items including a VCR, boombox, and two watches were found in the vehicle. Police believed the VCR and boombox may have been stolen that same day from a residence in the 1800 block of Landings Drive. The two items were identified by the property owner, and Inman was placed under arrest Monday. He has now been charged with burglary, grand theft, and possession of stolen property.

Traffic stops

Paula Marie Stuart, 28, of Elder Road, Sanford, was stopped by deputies at Sipes Avenue and Main Street Monday. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitual). After she was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, deputies found she was also wanted under the name of Paula Marie Fowler, on a warrant for failing

to appear on a charge of possession of an open container.

• Timothy S. Loar, 39, 600 Oak, was stopped by deputies at 20th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92 Sunday. He was charged with driving under the influence, driving with a suspended/ revoked license, and failure to sign/accept a traffic citation.

Sanford police reports

• An undertermined amount of items were reported stolen Monday from a construction trailer parked at a business in the 2400 block of S. French Avenue.

● Three bikes, with a total value of \$400 were reported stolen Monday from the porch of a residence in the 2100 block of Maple Avenue.

OA hammer drill, two wrenches and a gas can were reported stolen Monday from a work truck parked in the 800 block of

O Property-in excess of \$500 was reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 600 block of Pineshadow Apartments. ● An estimated \$350 in cash and \$1,000 in jewelry were

reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 2500 block of Yale Avenue. ● An estimated \$80 in furniture and a \$50 fire extinguisher

were said to have been taken Monday from an apartment in the 400 block of Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

Senior citizens' programs in flux

By MARGARET G. WESLEY Herald Correspondent

Lake Mary has lost its meal afte for the elderly. The last meal was served Friday, March 8. However, the participants will not be without their usual midday meal. Those who were brought to the site by van will now go to the site at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church on County Road 434, Longwood. Those who furnished their own transportation are attending the program at the Salvation Army Center in Sanford.

The move was generated by a combination of circumstances including recent cuts in government funding, the necessity for temporarily carrying on the program at another location while the present site in the Celebration Church was being renovated, and the loss of the manager at the Salvation Army

Dorothy Switzer, Lake Mary manager, is now manager of the combined groups at the Salvation Army.

The program at Lake Mary was organized in 1982 by Raiford Wesley and Ada Reilly who had been volunteers at the earlier Sanford site. Wesley was hired as manager and served for five years until his health failed. Ada Reilly was hired as van driver. The first meals were served in the former Lake Mary volunteer firemen's hall. In the fall of 1983, they went to Lakeview Baptist Church, now Celebration Church. Among those present at the opening were the late Mr. Al Guthiel.

president of the sponsoring organization. Federation of Senior Citizens' Clubs of Seminole County: Virginia Anderson, retired Lake Mary postmaster, Esther Osborne, Lena Gleason, Irene Sands, Ruby Reagan, Marguerite Daub, Lillian Kosa, Lucille Miro and Clara Detweiller.

Others who participated were Mrs. Raymond (Lurene) Ball. Mrs. James (Isabelle) Thompson, Mrs. Homer (Lena) Gleason, Mildred Sandusky, Mrs. Robert (Arolyn) True, and Christine Alling, all deceased except Alling now, as well as several of the first mentioned.

Managers following Wesley were Ada Reilly, Marion Fowler. Penny Cowan, and the present manager, Dorothy Switzer. Early volunteers wer Lucille Mero, Marguerite Daub and Jo Ann Henwood.

Relief managers were Marie Goodwin, Nina Crouse and Mary Jean Watkins.

The program countywide now operates under the direction of Better Living for Beniors. Par-ticipants are given envelopes at each place for making anonymous donations.

Lake Mary's Meals on Wheels will now operate from Better Living for Seniors' headquarters on Sand Pond Road.

Because of these programs, many lonely or bereaved elderly persons have blossomed as well as received help and information on programs affecting their lives such as Social Security, health. legal matters and civic affairs. These programs operate under the Older Americans' Act.

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Escort services raided, 9 nabbed

By Associated Press

ORLANDO - Federal and local vice agents raided the offices of 17 escort services in Central Florida, arresting nine people Tuesday.

The raids were part of a nationwide crackdown on escort services with 100 businesses raided in 20 cities across the country. Internal Revenue Service officials said.

After a two-year undercover IRS operation, agents searched homes and offices seeking fiprostitution customers so federal. They include Absolute Pleastax and money-laundering charges can be filed against the businesses.

In Orlando, agents raided the homes and businesses of three local escort service operators and arrested them on state racketeering, prostitution and financial violations involving credit cards, Bill Lutz, director of the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation.

One operator, Joey Fabozzi.

ures, Chocolate Delights, European Beautica, Frisky Business, Pageant Beauties and What's Your Pleasure. He turned himself in Tuesday night.

Fabozzi is expected to plead guilty next month in Brevard Count to writing \$1,000 in worthless checks in 1994. He has called himself the "emperor of escorts," Lutz said.

There are nearly 200 escort services operating in the 29, is accused of operating 15 Orlando area - many just

nancial records and names of services from his Orlando home. apartments set up with several phones and operators - and most are fronts for prostitution. Lutz said.

Many credit card companies refuse to accept billings from escort services. Lutz said, so many escort firms have turned to other businesses to launder credit card charges in exchange for fees up to 20 percent. That process is called "factoring." and IRS agents set up a company in Dallas to launder escort service proceeds around the

Dole sweeps western states

Buchanan concedes the GOP nomination

By JOHN KING AP Political Writer

Sen. Bob Dole easily won the California, Washington and Nevada primaries Tuesday to complete a 25-state March sweep that transformed him from teetering to triumphant in the Republican presidential race. "A new America is within our reach," Dole said in celebration.

Early returns in all three states showed Dole defeating Pat Buchanan by lopsided margins.

Even before the polls closed. Dole dropped his calculated caution and claimed victory one week after securing a majority of delegates. "The battle for the Republican nomination is over," Dole told cheering sup-

Setting his sights on President Clinton, Dole cast the Democratic incumbent as the obstacle to welfare reform, tax reform, a balanced budget and tougher judges. 'The battle for America's future is beginning tonight," he declared.

Buchanan won the first primary five weeks ago in New Hampshire but has had little to celebrate since. In California, he conceded Dole "will be the Republican nominee and we have to congratulate him on his victory." But he defiantly said he would "go to San Diego," site of the August GOP convention.

Both Dole and Buchanan were cager for some rest, a luxury afforded by a campaign calendar that puts Pennsylvania next on

Buchanan was heading home to Washington to meet Thursday with top advisers to decide his next step. Some supporters want him to quit the GOP and run as an ingebengent.

Dole claimed the 165 delegates in winner-take-ali California by far the biggest single-state prize in the nomination chase and won all 14 in Nevada as well. He was on pace to pick up 14 of the 18 delegates at stake in Washington. That would give him 1,198 delegates — with 996 needed for nomination. Buchanan was on track to pick up four delegates in Washington, giving him 113 by comparison.

With 24 percent of the vote counted. Dole was getting 67 percent in California, to 17 percent for Buchanan. In Washington, with 59 percent of the vote counted, it was 64 percent for Dole, 20 percent for Buchanan, in Nevada with 100 percent of the vote counted, Dole had 52 percent to 19 percent for Steve Forbes, who quit two weeks ago after the mail-in balloting was under way. Buchanan had 15 percent.

Saluting his vanquished rivals, Dole said, "The issues they have raised and the voters they have appealed to will be a crucial part of a winning Republican coalition this fall."

Yet he had little patience left for Buchanan's daily demands about shaping the GOP platform. "The longer he just hangs in there the more he helps Bill Clinton." Dole told AP in an interview.

The 72-year-old Kansas senator locked up the nomination with a four-state primary sweep last week, but he waited a week to declare victory so that he could give giant California the credit for putting him over the top on this third try for the Republican presidential nomi-nation. California Republicans grumbled that Dole celebrated in Washington instead of the West Coast, but Dole vowed to compete in the Clinton stronghold this fall.

Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour ended his neu-trality in the primary fight and his words were more than symbolic: Dole has spent most of his primary money, and the party is prepared to step in and absorb as much of his travel expenses and other costs as

'From today forward, the Republican Party is going to be focused on everything we can do this spring and summer to help Bob Dole beat Bill Clinton and send him back to Arkansas," Barbour told AP.

As Dole looked toward a showdown with Clinton, he could not ignore the lurking shadow of Ross Perot, who began a busy stretch of travel to promote his new Reform Party just as the presidential primary calendar finally gave Dole the chance to plan a vacation.

"If you think a new party is a good idea, we'd love to have you join," Perot told a Tuesday night Texas A&M audience, criticizing both Democrats and Republicans for falling to keep their promises. He bristled at a few questions, snapping at one student who asked why she should support his new Reform Party, "I don't care whether you vote for our party or not."

Dole tried anew to convince the Texan to stay on the side-

"The one barrier to what Ross and his supporters believe in is Bill Clinton." Dole said in the interview.

He said he had given no serious thought to picking a running mate, and that while he considered it unlikely, had not ruled out making his choice well before the August GOP con-

"It would add some exettement," he said. "But the downside is there would be two people out there for the other side to take shots at.

Not all the rumblings about third-party candidacies were bad for Dole, Liberal consumer advocate Raiph Nader, already on the California ballot as the Green Party candidate, said he would try to qualify in New York, another must-win state for Clinton.

California and Washington GOP voters surveyed after they voted registered profound unhappiness with affirmative action programs: Half said they should be ended outright, a third said they should be changed.

There was more of a split on immigration, a centerpiece Buchanan issue: half in California said immigrants should always be welcomed to the United States; slightly fewer shared Buchanan's view that the United States couldn't afford any more. Washington voters were slightly more welcoming.

Buchanan voters were decidedly downbeat about the economy, believing by a 2-to-1 margin that their standard of living would fall.

To Dole supporters, pocketbook issues came first. They said his experience in Washingion was important, and they felt more confident about their

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future and more positive toward immigrants. On the down side. only 6 in 10 Republican voters thought Dole could beat Clinton in November. And asked who they would support in November, a quarter preferred Clinton or Buchanan, if he ran as an independent.

Given a say on Dole's choice of a running mate, half the California votera picked Colin Powell over two home-state politicians: Gov. Pete Wilson and Attorney General Dan Lungren, who split the other half. The surveys were conducted by Voter News Service, a consortium of The Associated Press and television networks.



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EDITORIAL

Filling in the problem

When it comes to making repairs to potholes which appear quite often in our area streets and highways, many different entities may be involved. It is a rather confusing situation.

Some streets which may be in a municipality, may actually be under the maintenance jurisdiction of a higher authority. Then there are others which may appear to be city streets, but are under control by a subdivision, developer, or others.

One of many such potholes is located at the intersection of E. 28th Street and S. Mellonville Avenue. It is on Orlando/Sanford airport property, and is part of a street approach to the Seminole County sheriff's facility. It is large and deep enough to cause some serious damage to vehicle tires which may strike their sharp edges or drop into the hole.

This is not to single out this one situation. There are many other potholes. Some are at turning intersections. Others are located right on the thoroughfare in the line of traffic.

Not only is there a potential of tire damage, but hitting some of the larger potholes could cause a vehicle to veer out of its line of travel and could cause a collision with another vehicle.

What happens when you hit one and damage is done? You file charges. Occasionally the insurance claim is denied. Often however, the entity responsible for the maintenance of that area of roadway ends up naving for the damage.

paying for the damage.

When the shoes the money come from? If it's a government entity, the money comes from tax dollars. If it's a homeowners group, the money comes from the homeowners. Regardless of who pays, it's the public money being spent to pay for a problem which should have been resolved in the first place.

With our Florida climate, rising and falling water tables, soft under-surfaces and other situations, there is little that can be done to completely prevent potholes.

It should be noted however, there are a few occasions when a street has been paved without adequate underlayers, which again cause holes to open easily.

Motorists who travel over the same streets continuously, will readily tell you they have seen the same holes at the same locations for weeks, months, or even longer. They learn to live with the hazards and manage to avoid them. Such may not be the case however, with a motorist who is unfamiliar with the area.

The only solution is to fill potholes in as soon as they are located. It seems to be the logical thing to do, yet it often isn't done.

We believe there has not been enough concern shown in this matter and urge all entities, governments, associations, authorities, whoever is involved, to take action. There is little which can prevent potholes from forming. But there is a great deal that can be done to fill them up.

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Schools worse, or students dumber?

The National Association of Scholars made a major splash recently when it released a study of curriculum changes in the 50 schools identified by U.S. News and World Report as "America's Best Colleges."

the survey that I have seen tend to agree with the NAS Itself in placing much of the blame on "the late 1960s and early 1960s and e

The association's survey compared the curricula offered by these institutions at four separate points in time: 1914, 1939, 1964, and 1993. For example, the number of mandatory general education courses fell sharply: on average, from 9.9 in 1914, to 6.9 in 1964, to 2.5 in 1993. Thus, composition requirements administered by English departments existed in 98 percent of the colleges in 1914, and in 86 percent as late as 1964 — but had fallen to 38 percent by 1993.

In addition, the survey found a distinct fall-off in the rigor of such requirements as survived till 1993. As late as 1964 three-quarters of all natural science courses required some laboratory work; by 1993 the figure was down to 30 percent. In 1939 and 1964 more than half of the schools demanded a thesis or a comprehensive examination of every student receiving a B.A. degree; by 1993 only 12 percent still did. The academic year itself sank from between 191 and 204 days in the earlier years to just 156 in 1993.

What is the explanation for this collapse of academic standards? Most of the news reports of

the NAS itself in placing much of the blame on "the late 1960s and early 1970s when the rage in higher education was a radical libetarianism based on notions of 'relevance' and the assumption that a special insight belonged to youth."

No doubt that is

part of the explanation, but I think there was something else going on. The truth is that, beginning with the G.I. Bill of Rights enacted after World War II, and above all when the baby-boom genera

tion began reaching its late teens in the 1960s, the American education system threatened to split its seams. Unprecedented numbers of youngsters, well aware that a college degree was

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a passport to better employment, swarmed into the universities. Unlike almost every other major nation on earth, America had no "two-track" system that would allow highly qualified students, selected on merit, to pursue an advanced education, while most sensibly settle for vocational training. In our egalitarian tradition, every slack-jawed child had to be regarded as potentially a little Einstein.

But, since after all they weren't little Einsteins, the only solution was to dumb down the colleges in which they enrolled. The major impact has been on lesser institutions of "learning," some of which today will graduate students who have majored in basket-weaving or lesbian studies. But the top 50 schools (save for a minor fraction) have been affected too, by a sort of "trickle-up" effect. Don't forget that it is only because a Republican governor (Pete Wilson) vetoed it that California's proud university system isn't today compelled, under a law actually enacted by a Democrat-controlled legislature at the behest of Speaker Willie Brown, to confer degrees in the same ethnic proportions as the students it admits.

We had better get our system of higher education back under control before it spirals downward completely out of sight.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Dole attacking Clinton vetoes

President Clinton's threat to veto product liability legislation is a gift to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is beginning to frame his general election campaign around a new theme: Clinton as "Veto Bill."

So far, Clinton has been generally successful in portraying his vetoes as safeguards against Republican "extremism." This veto threat, though, is a naked favor to the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, which directly or indirectly contributes millions of dollars to Democratic candidates.

Republicans also interpret the veto declaration as an attempt to induce consumer advocate Ralph Nader to go easy on Clinton during Nader's campaign as the Green Party's presidential candidate, especially in California. Nader is a major foe of liability limits and reportedly receives substantial support from ATLA, though he denies it.

The White House defended Clinton's veto announcement on the grounds that limiting punitive damages in liability suits will hurt consumers, but Democratic Sens. Jay Rockefeller, W.Va., and Joe Lieberman, Conn., unmasked the ploy. Rockefeller blamed Clinton's decision on "special interests and raw political considerations," meaning the trial lawyers' money.

Dole, who is getting feistier in campaign speeches now that he has the GOP nomination locked up, has been working to shift blame for the Republican Congress' failure to enact major legislation onto Clinton, who has vetoed bills ranging from a balanced budget to welfare reform.

With nine months left in the 104th Congress. Clinton has vetoed 12 bills, and congressional Republicans are planning to pass enough controversial legislation that he will surely surpass Ronald Reagan's 13 vetoes in the 99th Congress and George Bush's 16 and 15 vetoes in the 101st and 102nd, respectively.

House and Senate Republicans say that Dole

and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., still haven't decided whether to adopt a "veto bait" legislative strategy for the rest of this aession or an "enactment" strategy designed to produce bills that Clinton might sign.

The chances are that they will end up using both. Republicans are anxious to work with Clinton to pass an increase in the federal debt ceiling and avoid a first-ever government loan default. They also intend to pass a line-item veto that Clinton will sign.

At the same time, they are processing other bills -- on health care, taxes, welfare reform, crime and immigration -- whose fate is less clear. In each case, Republican leaders aim to decide only after House-Senate conferences whether to produce a final product designed for a Clinton signature or a veto.

The strategy assumes, of course, that House

conservatives will accede to the final decision of their leaders, especially Dole. If they don't, it's conceivable that Dole could wind up deeply embarrassed, unable to deliver significant legislative achievements or to maneuver Clinton into vetoes that will brand him a "do-nothing president."

Another problem for Dole is that Senate Democrats may filibuster GOP proposals to save Clinton from the necessity of deciding whether to sign or

veto difficult bilis.
Dole can rail at
Senate Minority
Leader Tom Daschle,
D-S.D., but he's not
running for president.
Welfers meet le

Welfare reform is one key test case of the GOP's skill. Building on a bipartisan proposal by the nation's governors, House Republicans will introduce a bill giving wide discretion to states both on welfare and Medicald.

It is scheduled for a floor vote by the end of April. House leaders hope the

Senate will pass a version close to the House's, leading to a quick conference and a showdown with Clinton.

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House Republicans think they will win politically whatever Clinton does. If he signs, they think, the GOP will get crédit for forcing Clinton into a major reform; if he vetoes, Dole can use the fact as part of his "Veto Bill" campaign.

These plans could fall apart, however, if House conservatives insist on toughening the measure with caps on aid to mothers of illegitimate children, which Senate moderates won't accept. Dole's interest in welfare reform may wane, too, if Democratic governors oppose the bill and it can't be characterized as bipartisan.

Some of Dole's top campaign officials, what's more, are urging him to forget about new welfare legislation because there's a danger Clinton might sign a bill, robbing Dole of an issue he already has: two previous Clinton vetoes of welfare measures.

At the moment, the White House doesn't seem terribly worried about any of the strategizing taking place in Congress. "It's all insider stuff," one Clinton aide said. "It's maneuver. It's not about the future well-being of the average person."

SARA ECKEL

Birth control: Staying silent

As an editor and a confirmed media junkie, I've been riding down the information superhighway for a while. Interactive Web pages, on-line wire services, 24-hour news channels -- I've done them all. As a result, I have absorbed an alarming amount of information on the flat tax, Colin Powell. Whitewater, the V-chip and the demise of "Waterworld."

But on one sub-

ject, my information-gathering system is about as modern as a horse and buggy. Almost every bit of news I have received about birth control has come through word of mouth. My best friend, Helene, told me that birth-control pills can be used as emergency contraception up to 72 hours after inter-course. My old college pal, Carolyn. recently gave me the scoop on Depo-Provera, the highly effective birth-control



come through

word of mouth

injection that one only needs to take four times a year. And I learned of the Today sponge's demise when the pharmacist at my local drugstore told me it went off the market. "You are about the hundredth woman who's come in here today," he said. "Planned Parenthood WAS giving them out, but only on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

These strike me as big stories, ones that affect millions of women. But somehow, they never made the big time. They don't debate emergency contraception on "Crossfire," even though it's quite controversial. Depo-Provers never made the cover of Time, even though it could change the way millions of women think about birth control. And the sponge issue didn't hit the map until the sitcom "Seinfeld" took it on.

But if the media's reaction to contraceptive setbacks and innovations has been sluggish, it is only a reflection of American society as a whole. I can't blame the information Goliaths entirely for my ignorance on these matters — my obstetrician-gynecologist never brought them up either.

We're used to thinking of the United States as a world leader in medical research and technology -- and in most arenas it is -- but when the subject is birth control, we might as well be living in the Third World.

"American women have fewer contraception choices than any women in the Western world," says Janet Benshoof, president of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.

Long before it came to the United States. Depo-Provera was widely used in Europe. So were the female condom and the cervical cap. And the same pharmaceutical companies that won't label birth-control pills as emergency contraception here, actively promote this use abroad.

Why is the United States so behind the times? Part of it has to do with good old capitalism. Birth control isn't, a very profitable business, as it has been encumbered by a number of strict regulations and expensive lawsuits.

But these are variables in many industries. The clincher for birth-control manufacturers is that their product is frequently the target of hostile social forces. Oral-contraceptive manufacturers, for example, don't label their product for emergency use because they fear right-to-life groups will boycott their other products. The unpopularity of contraception is also evident in Washington, where members of the 104th Congress have repeatedly tried to slash family-planning programs. "Health progress for women is hostage to ideological forces," says Benshoof. "A lot of people think it's just about abortion. But it's about birth control too."

At least 1 person killed

Women own third of all businesses

By JOHN D. McCLAIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Women now own one-third of all U.S. businesses, which employ 26 percent of the nation's work force, a new study of Census Bureau data concludes.

The National Foundation for Women Business Owners said Tuesday the number of companies owned by women shot up 78 percent in the last nine years. to 7.95 million this year from 4.48 million in 1987. Growth among all U.S. firms was just 47 percent.

At the same time, the women-owned businesses saw sales jump 236 percent, to \$2.28 trillion from \$681 billion in 1987. Employment in those businesses shot up to 18.5 million workers — 26 percent of the U.S. work force - from nearly 6.6 million nine years ago.
The report, "1996 Facts on

Women-Owned Businesses,' was based on new data from the Census Bureau, which closely parallel those of an earlier foundation study of the 1991-94

Julie Weeks, the foundation's research director, attributed the rapid growth partly to the steady increase since World War II in the number of working women.

"After such a long time. women are moving into ownership," she said, adding that some women start their own businesses when they find "they have advanced as far as they can

"Also, you have younger women in business school ... or seeking some other professional

degree, thinking of en-trepreneurship right off the bat," she added. "And some daughters are inheriting businesses from their parents," who in previous generations would have passed them on to sons.

Among the states, Nevada had the fastest growth, 130 percent since 1987. Other states with large gains were Georgia, 112 percent; New Mexico, 108 percent; Florida, 106 percent, and Idaho, 104 percent.

"The growth in the number of women-owned businesses continues to be dramatic across the nation," said Weeks. "Even in the state with the lowest growth rate, North Dakota, the number of women-owned firms grew nearly 40 percent."

California has the largest number of women-owned businesses, 1.082 million. Texas was second with 552,000; New York, third with 527,000:

The largest share of women-owned companies — 52 percent - was in the service sector, the report said. Another 19 percent was in retail trade and 10 percent was in finance, insurance or real estate.

But the report also said the

construction companies, for instance, jumped 171 percent between 1987 and 1998, to 324,000. The wholesale trade sector saw a 157 percent gain in women-owned firms, to 293,000.

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Probe-

converged at the couple's Willa Springs apartment to find Cynthia had been strangled to death. and Todd suffering from a gunshot wound. He died a short while later after being taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Cynthia Todd's body was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. McDonough said medical examiners from Orange and Seminole counties are to con- time in prison.

sion ripped through part of a 5-year-old steel mill, killing at least one person and injuring

It was not clear how many

About 15 people normally

At least one person was killed

worked in the area where the

and the coroner was at the

scene, said Mary Ann Stueber of

the Porter County Sheriff's

Two people were treated for

fractures at St. Mary's Hospital

in nearby Hobart, said

spokeswoman Sally Jensen. Dan

Guzman, 49, of Gary was in

serious condition heading into

surgery, and Scott Lindsey, 22,

of Portage was in fair condition.

the steel mill at the time, of-

Several employees were inside

"Our best hope is that there

was not a shift going in or out of

people were injured in the blast

two other people.

explosion occurred.

at Beta Steel.

Department.

she said.

ficials said.

unct an investigation later today.

Three years ago. Cynthia Coon was also in the news. At that time, as Cynthia Henry, she owned a nail salon at Howell Branch Road and Aloma Avenue. A former boyfriend entered her store and held her hostage along with other persons for several hours.

The boyfriend, Robert Richard Abarno, was eventually convicted in connection with the incident and is presently serving

Company seeks FDA approval of alternative drug for Alzheimer's

By LAURAN NEERGAARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - An experimental drug appears to fight the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease as well as the only other medicine for the fatal brain illness, but with fewer side effects. the drug's manufacturer says.

Final testing of Aricept on 450 Alzheimer's patients found about 25 percent who took the drug for six months had meaningful improvement in memory and other cognitive skills. Eisai American Inc. said Tuesday.

Based on those results, Eisai this week will file an application with the Food and Drug Administration to sell Aricept.

Aricept works essentially the same as the nation's sole Alzheimer's medicine, Cognex. But it appears to cause fewer side effects, meaning Aricept could mark the second generation of Alzheimer's therapy, said Dr. Zaven Khachaturian, director of the Algheimer's Association's Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute.

Yes, it's a me-too compound. but it has some advantages." he said. For the first time, "there would be a choice for patients."

Some 4 million Americans suffer Alzheimer's disease. which has no known cause or cure. It afflicts mainly the elderly, robbing them of their memories and ability to care for themselves, and eventually kills

The only treatment is Cognex. known chemically as tacrine. It doesn't slow Alzheimer's progression, but helps symptoms by inhibiting the breakdown of the brain chemical most attacked by the disease. But its effects wane, helping some patients' symptoms for just about a year, and it can cause liver toxicity and other side effects.

Aricept, known chemically as donepezil hydrochloride, also inhibits the breakdown of the neurotransmitter acetylcholine. The difference is that Aricept targets only cells in the brain. while Cognex affects similar cells throughout the body. Eisal researcher Dr. Lawrence Friedhoff said in an interview. He presented Aricept's test results to the American Academy of Neurology in California later Tuesday.

Eisai gave 450 patients either Aricept or a dummy pill for six months. Doctors measured the patients' cognitive ability and ability to function, using tests that usually highlight Alzheimer's patients' steady

But 81 percent of the Aricept patients experienced no decline in cognitive ability or improved. One-fourth experienced meaningful improvement, as measured by a seven-point increase in the test's grading scale.

When doctors ranked daily functioning, 56 percent taking

the placebo had worsened in six months, compared with 32 percent who worsened while taking Aricept.

Aricept was not tested against Cognex, but Khachaturian said the results are comparable.

Unlike Cognex, however, Aricept caused no serious side effects, including liver toxicity, Friedhoff said. The main side effect was diarrhea or other gastrointestinal disturbances.

If the FDA designates Aricept "priority" drug, meaning it might help an incurable ailment. it could be reviewed within six months.

If the drug is approved, nobody knows how long patients would benefit. Eisai noted early test results from 50 patients that suggest the drug might work as long as two years, and is trying to prove that.

Although patients would benefit from improved versions of the Cognex-style drugs, they will never cure the disease, explained the Alzheimer's Association's Khachaturian.

That's because these drugs only protect acetylcholine from breaking down, but they don't prevent Alzheimer's from killing the nerve cells that produce acetylcholine in the first place. Studies are under way to see if such compounds as estrogen could help those vital cells survive longer.

By The Associated Press

Florida, fourth with 497,000; and Illinois, fifth with 337,000.

North Dakota and the District of Columbia had the fewest, 19,000 each.

most explosive growth was in nontraditional industries.

The number of women-owned

Other major advances were in transportation and communications, up 140 percent to 225,000; agriculture, up 130 percent to 118,000, and manufacturing, up 112 percent to 251,000.

in steel mill explosion work," said Bill Fritchley. director of planning and devel-opment for Indiana Port Com-PORTAGE, Ind. - An explo-

> State police received a report of an explosion shortly after 7 a.m. and notified Portage police and firefighters.

mission, said from Indianapolis.

Fritchley said the explosion happened in the southwest corner of the building.

"I understand a portion of the building is now missing," he

Beta Steel, which began operations in 1991, is located in the southwest corner of the 500-acre port on Lake Michigan. It is the largest of the 30 companies operating there, with about 250 employees, Fritchiey said. The rest of the port was still operating this morning, he

Portage is about 30 miles southeast of Chicago.

Trash -

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such as mattresses sitting alongside our streets," he said, "and the items stay for what seems a long time ment. before they are picked up.

Walke explained that the department, although acclaimed as doing an excellent job. is nonetheless underequipped: Continued from Page 1A
"We have three trucks for this
type of pickup," he said, "and
institutes business business there is no backup. So when one truck goes down for repairs, we end up running behind in the pickups, and the other units are pressed into even more intense

na coumacuui fact that there is an estimated \$200,000 in the department's contingency fund, he believed the city should consider the purchase of possibly one addi-

tional front-end loading truck.

City Manager Bill Simmons
however, explained that the money in the contingency fund is diverted into other operational funds. "If we take this money back out of the other funds," he said, "then the money will have to come from somewhere else."

One suggestion made was to reduce the pickups to one per week in order to save equipment and manpower.

Another dealt with the city's offer of four free pickups per year for large items such as mattresees, washing machines and other large items.

During discussion between Lyons, Simmons, Walke, and members of the commission, it was said that in many cases. people merely place the items on the curbaide, and do not contact the city for a pickup. In this way, it was determined that many items continue to remain curbside for many days and weeks because the city has not been informed of the need for such a

Some discussion questioned whether city crews, police, or others who noticed property on the curbaide, should instigate the pickups, but this was discarded as putting the burden of calls on city employees rather than homeowners.

Following a lengthy discussion, Simmons said he would investigate the situation, with the possibility of structuring improvements into three tiers. "We need to first see what we have got to do," Simmons said. "then look at the other two steps to see how this project is going to be enhanced."

It was also suggested that a study be made to determine if the city should do something other than offer four free major item pickups per year.

Simmons said he would bring back some of the proposals prior to the beginning of budget discussions, but expected the matter to be included in budget talks for flecal 1996/97, which will get underway within a few months.

There was no immediate

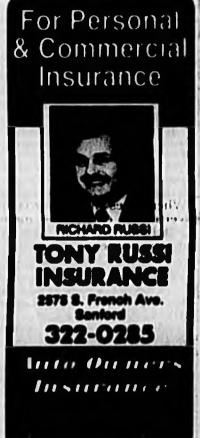
decision made regarding Walke's suggestion for the purchase of an additional piece of equipment for the depart-

Banks

agilinst banks getting into the incultance business. Buddy McCue, president of the

Florida Association of Insurance Agents, which represents about 10,000 independent agents, said the decision will give banks a competitive advantage in selling certain lines of insurance, such as homeowners.

He predicted banks would acquire existing insurance agencies, like Barnett did, in order to get into the business. He said that could lead to fewer independent agencies but the same number of licensed agents.



AMOS ATKINSON Amos Atkinson, 68, North Denning, Winter Park, died Monday, March 11, 1996 at his

residence. Born Oct. 25, 1927 in borer and a Catholic. Dover, St. Mary, Jamaica, West Indies, he moved to Central



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Survivors include wife. Kathleen Paterson-Atkinson and daughter. Claire Lovevina Atkinson, both of Portland, Jamaica.

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ANASTACIO AVILA

Anastacio Avila, 80, Martin Blvd., Orlando, died Saturday, March 23, 1996. Born in Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1996. He was Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Presbiteria, Orlando; sons, Anastacio, Palmer, Puerto Rico, Victor, Long Island, N.Y.: daughters. Manuela Alvarado and Angela Vazquez, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., Helen Alvarado. Ft. Meade, Md.: 15 grandchildren: two great-grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

J. NELSON DAVIES

J. Nelson Davies, 92, Jane Creek Drive, Geneva, died Tuesday, March 26, 1996 at Hillhaven Healthcare Center. Sanford. Born Jan. 3, 1904 in Scranton, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1993. He was an accountant. He belonged to Trinity Congregational Lutheran Church. Masonic Lodge and the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include son, Donald, Geneva: daughter, Joan Shirley Davis, Sarasota: two grandchildren: two great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Margaretmarie Kramer

Margaretmarie Kramer. 81. Alberta Street, Longwood, died Monday, March 25, 1998 at Meridian Nursing Center. Longwood. Born March 15, 1915 in Pittsburgh. Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a homemaker and a member of Catholic Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include husband, Bernard; daughters, Darlene M. Young, West Chester, Pa., Donalee M. Bright, Pittsburgh; stepdaughter Mary Ulthoven, Winter Springs: 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

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NATIONAL



Minimum wage

WASHINGTON — Relishing their combat with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the GOP presidential nominee-inwaiting, Democrats say they'll try again and again to force a vote on raising the minimum wage.

"We will continue to bring this up until we are satisfied that the Senate is on record," Democratic Leader Tom Daschle said Tuesday, shortly after Dole successfully blunted attempts to force an immediate vote.

For Dole, the scrape over the minimum wage was a sign of campaign-year battles to come.

"I assume they are not going to make it easy for me. But if they are going to have that attitude then we are not going to make it easy for Clinton, either," Dole told The Associated Press. "In my view it is a little too early for all that."

Scanning resumes into databases

BOSTON - Anyone who has ever filled a job knows the feeling. A qualified candidate is out there somewhere, but where is that resume that was gathering dust in a drawer?

Multiply that resume by the thousands, and you get an idea of how a personnel manager at a large company must feel. But companies that once lost track of job seekers amid piles

of paper now are scanning resumes into databases that allow them to search for suitable candidates at the click of a mouse.

"You don't want to sit there and say, 'Who was that guy, you know, the one with the brown hair?" said Barbara Whitcher, director of recruiting and staffing for John Hancock Financial Services. "Instead of going through a drawer of paper with maybe 500 resumes ... you can enter in keywords and come up with 30."

Poor-performing schools

PALISADES, N.Y. - Hundreds of applicants respond to "Help Wanted" ads, yet business managers say they can't find workers. Poor-performing schools are partly to blame, say business leaders who are calling for tougher academic standards at a national education summit.

'I don't think the education community can continue to ignore what business says. They are the ultimate customer," said Keith Poston, a spokesman for the National Alliance of

Forty-nine business leaders from across America have joined 41 governors to talk about raising academic standards for America's schoolchildren and infusing technology into the

President Clinton is keynote speaker at the two-day summit, which ends today. Governors are pledging to set higher academic standards in their states, and business leaders vow to lend their support to school reform.

Unprecedented space walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Two NASA astronauts dangled from a 15-foot tunnel linking shuttle Atlantia and the Russian space station Mir today in an unprecedented spacewalk outside the orbiting outpost.

Astronauta Linda Godwin and Michael "Rich" Clifford floated out of the shuttle as the massive Atlantis-Mir complex soared some 250 miles over the South Pacific.

Wearing jet packs as a safety precaution during the risky spacewalk, they climbed up opposite sides of Mir's orange docking tunnel to begin the planned six-hour spacewalk.
"It's presty neat out here." Godwin said.

Oscar gets ABC the ratings gold

NEW YORK - ABC's three-hour, 36-minute Academy Awards telecast drew an estimated 75 million U.S. television viewers to all or part of show, network researchers said.

The Oscars earned a 30.3 rating and a 50 percent share of the TV audience, and peaked between 10 and 10:30 p.m. EST at 32.1.

"The show equaled or outperformed Academy Awards programs for nine of the last 12 years," ABC spokeswoman Janice Gretemeyer said.

One rating point equals 959,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's 95.9 million TV homes; share is the percentage of sets that tuned in the broadcast.

The ratings were a 7 percent decline from last year's broadcast, the highest-rated since 1983, which drew an aggregate audience of about 81 million, a rating of 32.5 and a 53

"The Barbara Walters Special," an Oscars night tradition. earned an 18.1 rating, 29 share, up 14 percent over last year's special.

Watercress might cut cancer risk

SAN FRANCISCO - A substance found in watercress, Chinese cabbage and turnips might be able to cut lung cancer risk in smokers, a preliminary study suggests.

The substance can prevent a particular compound in cigarette smoke from causing lung cancer in rats, and the study of smokers who ate watercress found evidence it might do the same in people.

But that doesn't mean it's OK to pull away if you eat watercress too, stressed researcher Stephen Hecht of the American Health Foundation of Valhalia, N.Y. "The right message is not to smoke," he said.

Assassin gets life in prison

TEL AVIV, Israel - An Israeli court centenced Yitshak Rabin's assassin to life in prison today, saying he meticulously planned the killing and calmly pulled the trigger.

Yigal Amir showed no remorse, saying he had to kill the prime minister to save Israel from further bloodshed. Standing in the prisoner's dock, one hand confidently resting on his hip. Amir said. "Everything I did, I did for God, for the

Torah of israel, the people of Israel and the land of Israel. The deeply religious Amir dismissed the three-month court

proceedings as a "show trial."

On a clear day

STIRLING, Scotland - On a clear day from the William Wallace monument, a panorama of mountain, castle and water unfolds before the viewer - but these days, it seems, you can see all the way to Hollywood.

A mile away on the plain stands a bridge on the spot where Wallace ambushed the English seven centuries ago, long before American novelist Randall Wallace thought to call him Braveheart.

"Braveheart," Mel Gibson's epic about the triumph and tragedy of the warrior Wallace, topped the Oscar ceremonies Monday night with five awards. It's also bringing a golden era of tourism to this stunning and monument-studded corner of

'We've become dubbed Braveheart Country. We feel like we've won an Oscar for best-supporting country," said Gillian Taylor, spokeswoman for the local tourist board.

From Associated Press reports

Perot supporters not the same

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION. Texas -In 1992's vice presidential debate, Rosa Perot's running mate, James Stockdale, posed a double question that became one of that year's more illuminating political utterances:
"Who am I and what am I doing here?"

As Perot throws himself into yet another cross-country campaign to prepare the way for a 1996 third-party run, that same question might be asked not only of the Dallas billionaire. but of his would-be supporters.

For Perot's people now are not entirely the same group that supported him then, nor are the dynamics of the race the same. Nor is Perot the same relatively fresh face who burst onto the political stage in 1992, charts in hand.

And he might be off to a rocky start this second time, around, judging from the skeptical reaction he got from students at Texas A&M University Tuesday

night.

Kicking off a road trip to Reform Party. promote his new Reform Party, Perot showed a familiar strain of cantankerousness when several students pressed him for more details on how his proposals differed from those of the major-party candidates.

Perot erupted when one atudent, sophomore Misty Hataway, 20, a political science major, asked him pointblank, "Why should we vote for your party?"

"I don't care whether you vote for our party or not. I've already made that clear," Perot retorted. He added that if the whole nation exhibited the same cynicism she had spoken of. We all will fail."

"It would be very easy ... to avoid these headaches. I could totally insulate myself and my family from all this, I could just insulate myself from it," he said.

When another student asked Perot where he was when Republicans narrowly lost efforts pass balanced-budget and term-limitation legislation, Perot heatedly denied that he had remained on the sidelines.

He credited himself with bringing the balanced budget issue to the congressional agenda. "We were there. We were at the forefront. ... Next question.'

Perot visits Philadelphia today and has three stops in Florida planned for Thursday and Friday in the early stages of a cross-country effort to get his party on the ballot in all 50

The Texan's return to the political arena was greeted dourly by GOP nominee-inwaiting Sen. Bob Dole and GOP party chief Haley Barbour, who both sought to persuade Perot to change his mind - suggesting many of his proposed reforms were now theirs.

In fact, many of Perot's 1992 ideas have been embraced by Republicans. And even President Clinton was pressured into agreeing to a seven-year goal for balancing the budget.

That makes some of Perot's criticism less valid than it was four years ago.

The conventional wisdom is that Perot would help Clinton by siphoning votes away from Dole.

But Democratic pollster Peter D. Hart, who completed an extensive poll earlier this month for the Wall Street Journal and NBC, said any assumption that Perot's supporters now are the same as those he had in 1992 is

"Among the people saying they would vote for Ross Perot in 1996, only two out of five of them were Rosa Perot voters in '92," he said. Among registered voters, Perot would take 11 percent away from the Democratic candidate and 13 percent

away from the Republican candidate, he said - not an

overwhelming difference. There are a lot of his people who have left and a lot of new people have come in. What defines them is that they're a little more evenly divided between Clinton and Dole," Hart

Furthermore, Hart said, those new" Perot voters - who didn't vote for him in 1992 but say they would now - say they would vote for Clinton by a 6to-1 ratio if the choice were just between the president and Dole.

GOP polister Frank Luntz. who worked for Perot briefly in 1992, said the "96 Perot voter is slightly less well educated than in 1992, with a slightly lower Income, more blue-collar.

Also affecting the 1996 dynamics: Perot had a long-lived animosity for President Bush in 1992 that made him a magnet for the GOP anti-Bush vote. Perot does not harbor any such resentment toward Dole. In fact, they share many of the same

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Raum covers the White House and national politics for The Associated Press.



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Church softball offered

SANFORD - Church softball teams interested in competing in the Sanford Recreation Department Spring season on Saturday morning's should attend the meeting tonight (March 27th) at 6 p.m.

For more information call 330-5897.

Softball meeting tonight

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will conduct an organizational meeting for its Spring Softball Leagues tonight.

The Men's and Church leagues will meet at 6 p.m., with the Women's and Co-Ed leagues meeting at 6:30 p.m. Both will take place at

For more information, call 330-5697.

Tribe netters edge Lions

SANFORD - The Seminole High School tennis teams split 4-3 decisions with Oviedo in Seminole Athletic Conference action Tuesday afternoon at Lake Sylvan Park.

The Tribe teams will be in action again today, hosting Lyman at Lake Sylvan at 3:30 p.m.

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Magic streak over

ORLANDO — The Los Angeles Lakers not only shattered Orlando's 40-game home winning streak, they buried it.

Nick Van Exel scored 22 points and the akers went 11-of-18 on 3-point shots to best the Magic 113-91 and end the second-longest

home regular-season winning streak.

Eddie Jones was 3-for-3 from beyond the arc and had 18 points, while Magio Johnson and Elden Campbell each scored 14 for the Lakers. Los Angeles also got a boost from Cedric Ceballos 15 points in his first game since returning from a four-day unexcused absence.

Orlando lost a regular season game at home for the first time since March 14, 1995. The Magic had won 33 straight at Orlando Arena this season and were trying to keep pace

with the Bulls, who have won a league-record 41 consecutive regular-season home games dating back to last spring. Shaquille O'Neal led Orlando with 23 points

and 10 rebounds. Ansernee Hardaway finished with 21 points and Nick Anderson added 16.

ROUND THE STAT

Courier advances at Lipton

KEY BISCAYNE - U.S. men's tennis may be peaking a week early.

Six of the eight quarterfinalists at the Lipton Championships are Americans, including Pete Sampras, Michael Chang, Jim Courier and

defending champion Andre Agami. But in an irony that underscores the sport's state of disarray, none of the six will compete for the U.S. Davis Cup team when it plays the

Csech Republic in Prague on April 5-7.
Sampras, Agassi, Chang and Courier — all ranked in the top 10 - declined invitations because of their tournament schedules. They'll be replaced in singles by Todd Martin and MaliVal Washington.

The U.S. team is defending the cup it won against Russia in December.

Sampras climinated Martin 6-3, 6-4. Courier rallied past Michael Tebbutt 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Chang posted a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Petr Korda.

Also advancing were unseeded Americans Vince Spaden and Michael Joyce, along with Goran Ivanisevic of Crostia and Arnaud Bostsch of Bwitzerland.

Donovan takes Gators helm

GAINESVILLE - Billy Donovan, the coach at Marshall who played and coached under Rick Pitino, will be the next coach at Florida, two

newspapers reported today.

The Oriando Sentinel and The Florida
Times-Union, citing unidentified sources, said a
news conference will be held today to announce the appointment. Donovan, 30, will succeed Lon Kruger, who left a week ago to coach Illinois.



MATIONAL BASKSTBALL ASSOCIATION ☐8 p.m. — TBS, Knicks at Spurs. (L)

Tribe trips Patriots

Gilchrist leads Seminole to first SAC triumph

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Tamara Gilchrist was 3-for-5 with six RBI Tuesday to lead Seminole past Lake Brantley 16-12 in Seminole Athletic Conference softball action at Lake Brantley. The win was the Tribe's first in the SAC this season.

"Anytime you can come over to Lake Brantley and win it's nice," said Seminole coach David Rogers. "We made some errors, but we played through them. Our kids needed this win, and I'm proud of them.'

Amanda Mustakas and Amanda Coho hit back-to-back singles to lead off the game for Seminole, and later scored on an error to give the Tribe an early 2-0 lead.

Tiffany Poppe got Lake Brantley going in the bottom of the first with a two-out single, took second on a steal, and scored on a single by Elizabeth Schlemmer to make the score 2-1.

Gilchrist then reached first base on an error to open the second inning, took second on a single by Tracy Downing, and accred on a single by Coho to give the Tribe a 3-1 advantage.

FIGHTING SEMINOLES IL PATRIOTE 12

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Seminole then took advantage of four Lake Brantley errors during a five-run third inning. Maria Duvall reached first base on an error with one out and advanced to second on a single by Sherri Eiland. Gilchrist then doubled to plate both runners.

The Patriots then continued to self destruct as Brenna Doherty reached first base on error that allowed Gilchrist to take third. Mustakas then singled to score Gilchrist and took second on an error that allowed Doherty to cross the plate as Seminole enjoyed an 8-1 cushion.

Lake Brantley got a run in the third inning as Stephanie Stulier drew a two-out walk, took third on a single by Becky Letzkus, and scored on a single by Erika Pitts to trim the deficit to 8-2.

Nicci Cliett had a one-out triple for Seminole in the fourth inning, and scored on an error to

Jennifer Quintana and Jen Lyons both reached base on errors in the fourth inning and Poppe singled to load the bases for Lake Brantley. Quintana and Lyons later scored on a single by Schlemmer, and Poppe later scored to as Stuller reached first base on an error. Schlemmer then scored on a ground out by Letzkus to pull Lake Brantley within 9-6.

The Patriots got within 9-7 in the fifth inning as Erin Ferguson and Quintana had back-to-back singles with no outs, and Ferguson later crossed the plate on an error.

Langton, Cliett and Duvall scored in the sixth inning, and Mustakas, Cliett, Duvall, and Eiland crossed the plate in the seventh inning to give the Tribe a 16-7 lead.

Marnie Bernstien, Lyons and Poppe hit con-secutive singles to lead off the seventh inning for Lake Brantley, and Bernstien scored when Schlemmer followed with a walk. Lyons and Poppe scored when Stuller reached second base on an error. Schlemmer then scored on a groundout by Pitts and Stuller scored on a passed ball to close out the scoring for Lake □See Softball, Page 2B

Seminole trounces district opponent

SANFORD - Tim Raines went two-for-three and drove in two runs and Seminole erased a 3-0 deficit by scoring eight runs in the bottom of the first inning and the Tribe went on to batter St. Cloud 13-3 in five innings in a Class 5A-District 6 baseball game at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball

the Seminole High School Baseball Complex Tuesday afternoon.

Jim Rabun gave up three runs in the top of the first inning, but abutout the Buildogs over the next three innings to get the pitching win. Brad Jenkins worked a scoreless fifth inning.

Also hitting for Seminole were Chas Lytle (1-for-1, RBI), Terrell Jackson (1-for-2, RBI), Mike Meadows and Chris Louwana floth

sadows and Chris Louwema (both 1-for-2) and Alan Gehr (1-for-3).

The Tribe, now 10-11 overall and 5-5 in district play, will travel to Kissimmee on Friday for another 5A-6 contest at Gateway High School starting at 4 p.m.

In games played on Monday. □Bee Becebell, Page SB

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SILVED HAWKS & FIGHTING SEMINOLES!

Blue Jays catcher Preston Richardson saves a run as he makes a tag on the Indians' Jeff Bowers Tuesday evening at Lakeside Field. But the Indiana would get the last laugh as they defected the Blue Java 14-1.

Braves first to 4-0 in Little Majors

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Jeremy Heckle and Tyler Drake combined on a three-hitter Thursday evening as the Enterprise Trucking-Braves knocked off the previously undefeated United Trophy-Expos 7-2 to become the first four game winner in the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League.
Playing at Roy Hollar Field, the Expos took a 1-0 lead

in the top of the first inning, but the Braves came back with three runs in the bottom of the first inning. The Expos cut the lead to 3-2 in the top of the second and the score remained 3-2 until the Braves scored a pair of insurance runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

In the opening game of the evening at Roy Hollar, the Sunniland Corporation-Red Sox scored in every inning but the fifth to even their record at 2-2 with a 9-2 triumph over the First Union-A's.

At Lakeside Field, the Ken Rummel Chevrolet-Pirates

of BOY HOLLAR FIELD Hed Traphy-Espec Herorico Trucking-Groves A LAKESIDE PIELO ter, Lourence, Been, & Fremeng-Blue Jays

stayed in the race by posting a come-from-behind 9-3 victory over the Neth & Son Roofing-Marlins 11-7; and the Rich Plan-Indians won their first game of the se with a 14-1 whipping of the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang-Blue Jays 14-1. □See LML, Page 28

Punchiess SCC drops doubleheader to Lake City

Labo Grantley Dollard

SANFORD - Semipole Comty College ran into a case of the inning blues Treader of the the late-taning blues Tuesday as it dropped a Mid-Florida Conference softiall doubleheader 8-0 and 4-2 to Lake City Community College at

Raider Field.

"Lake City came alive in the fourth and fifth innings in both games," said SCC head coach Courtney Miller. "In the first game we only gave up three earned runs, but their pitcher did a nice job of ng us off balance. We man-

tesping us off balance. We managed only tures hits and that ian't good enough against a good team.

"The second game was a heart-breaker. The kids played so hard and deserved to win this game. Crystal (Pittard) and Hutch (Heather Hutchinsen) did a great job on the mount. We had a costly error with two outs in the sixth that led to two two outs in the sixth that led to two

runs. We just ran out of steam at the end. LCCC made some great defensive plays and that was really the difference in the game."

In the first game the Timberwolves scored a run in the second inning, then put the game away with four runs in the fourth inning and three runs in the fifth inning. The Raiders were limited to one

single each from Lake Brantley's Anne Freeburg, Lyman's Wendi Acey and Colonial's Kendra Bateman. The second game was scoreless

through four innings, but Lake City took a 3-0 lead with a single run in the fifth inning and two runs in the sixth inning. SCC broke through for a run in

the bottom of the sixth inning on a bunt single Lake Brantley's Nadine White-Davis, a stolen base and an RBI single to center by Freeburg. Lyman's Jamie Beland followed

with a single, but the Timberwolves avoided further damage when the Paiders lined into a double play.

Lake City got the run back in the top of the seventh, but again SCC

tried to rally. With one out Debbie Berry walked. Acey doubled to left center and Hutchinson singled in Berry. White-Davis then bunted for a single to load the bases, but Freeburg's drive to left was analysed and Acey was doubled off third to end the game.

Providing the offense for the Raiders in the second game were White-Davis (two-for-four, run), Freeburg (two-for-four, RBI), Acey (one-for-one, double), Hutchinson (one-for-one, RBI), Oviedo's Michelle Field (one-for-two). Jamie Beland and Sarah Dungey (both one-for-three) and Berry (run).

BCC fell to 16-18 overall and 9-7 in the conference, while the Timberwolves are 8-2 in the M-FC.

The Raiders will be competing in the Daytona Beach Community College Tournament this weekend at Children's Park in Port Orange. SCC faces the host Scots at 9 a.m., then play Miami-Dade Community College, North Campus at 3 p.m. and Broward Community College from Ft. Lauderdale at 7 p.m.

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Prep Baseball

Lake Brantley at Groveland-South Lake, 7

☐ Lake Howell at Lyman, 7 p.m. Oviedo at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

International Hockey League

□ Orlando at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

Prep Softball

■ Seminole at Evens, , 4 p.m.

Prep Tennis

Lyman vs. Seminole at Sylvan Lake, 3 p.m. □giris, Lake Howell at Lake Mary, 3 p.m. □boys, Lake Mary at Lake Howell, 3 p.m.

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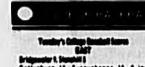
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Thursday night, at 5:45 p.m. at Roy Hollar, the Railroaders-Diamondbacks take on the Rinker Materials-Devil Rays and at Lakeside Field at 5:45 p.m., the D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans)-Royals Indians play the Stairs Realty-White Sox.

Providing the offense were:

Red Sox: one hit - Kyle Barnier (triple, run). Derek Harris (triple), Erick Horbal (double, two runs), Julius Griffin (double, run), Nathan Cornell (single, run); one run - Ken Erickson, Scott Clough, Lew Scott and Anthony Walker.

A's: two hits - James Berning (double); one hit - Chauncey Hampton (double, run), William Peterson (double); one run - Maurice Byrd.

Brayes: three hits - Keith Bertrand (double, run); one hit - Tyler Drake (triple, two runs). Jeremy Heckle (double, two runs); Jason Sondheim (two runs).

Expos: one hit - Carl Eudell and Brian Leshinski (one double each), Brian Abbott (run); one run — Jamie Burnell.

Indians: three hits - Steven Dallas (run); two hits - Josh Winegard [three runs]; one hit -Tom Bowers (triple, two runs), Ian High (double, run), Ryan Dallas (two runs), Mike Lanier (run), Chris Smith; two runs — Clint Reinalda; one run - Jeff Bowers, Tray Cockayne.

Blue Jays: one hit - Ed Sherry, Justin Moberly, Darrian Stew; one run - Stephon Evans.

Pirates: two hits - Wayne Watts and Dustin Washburn (one double and two runs each), Justin Klauck (two runs); one hit - Michael Schwarz (home run, run), Chance Tubb (triple, run); one run - Victor Blue.

Marlins: two hits - Deon Casey (double, run), Brody McKenna (run); one hit - Brandon Bryant (run), Ladarian Rudolph, Steve Bacak, Steve

Softball-

Continued from Page 18 Brantley.

Mustakas was 3-for-5 for Seminole, while Coho was 2for-5 and Duvall was 2-for-4 at the plate while allowing five walks and recording six strikeouts to get the pitching win. Langton, Cliett, Elland and Downing each collected one hit for the Tribe.

Poppe was 3-for-5 to lead Lake Brantley, while Letzkus was 2-for-5 and Schlemmer was 2for-4. Bernstien, Lyons, Stuller, Pitts, Sheri Donner, Ferguson and Quintana all had one hit for the Patriots. Patty Mathews had seven stikeouts and allowed just two walks for Lake Brantley.

Seminole (4-15, 1-5 SAC) continues a busy week, playing at Evans today starting at 4 p.m. Lake Brantley (5-8, 1-5 SAC) will be at Lyman for a 4 p.m. game on Thursday.

LIONS UPSET RAMS OVIEDO - Alison Parker had

a two-run home run and Danielle Sequino was two-forfour and Oviedo took advantage of 12 Lake Mary errors as the Lions overcame an early 2-0 deficit to whip the Rams 11-5 in a Seminole Athletic Conference softball game at the Oviedo Softball Complex Tuesday night. The victory was the second in

as many nights for Oviedo, folwin over Winter Park on Monday. McCullough (2-for-3), Parker (2-for-4) and Lochran (RBI) paced the offense as the Lions improved to 9-5 on the scason.

Providing the offense for Lake Mary were Jen Deans (2-for-3) and Brie Van Swearingen (triple). The Rama picked up a big 2-1

win over a tough Boone squad on Monday night. All of the scoring came in the first inning. Doing the hitting were Maggie Reedy (2-for-3, triple). Cori Hillmaki (single, RBI) and Jeannie Mans (single).

Lake Mary (13-6) will be at Seminole for a 4 p.m. game on

Thursday. APOPEA DOWNS HAWES APOPKA - Apopka exploded

for 10 runs in the second inning and went on to rout Lake Howell 16-6 in five innings Monday. Leading the Silver Hawks (8-4)

were Brittany Scott (2-for-3, triple, two RBI), Crystal Ritchey (2-for-3, double) and Jen Giliespie (2-for-3).

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four-hitter as Lake Howell shutout Seminole 3.0 in Seminole Athletic Conference action, while Lake Brantley continued to right its ship, ex-ploding for 17 hits and crushing DeLand 17-4 at Conrad Field.

Jason Lemieux had a double as the Silver Hawks improved to 11-7 on the season. Mike endows was 2-for-3 for Seminole. Lake Howell will be at Oviedo Friday for a 7 p.m. SAC David Etzkin (1-2) and Tanner

Brock combined on a 10-hitter and the Patriots used a pair of six-run innings to humble the Bulldogs (6-13).

Contributing to the Lake Brantley (4-8) offense were Aaron Russell (4-for-5, two RBI). Walt Wheatley (3-for-4, RBI), Bryan Grassing (2-for-5, triple, double, RBI). Tom Anderson (2-for-4, double, RBI), Jeff Hall (2-for-5, RBI) and Chad Hall (triple).

Lake Brantley will be in Groveland tonight for a 7 p.m. contest with South Lake.

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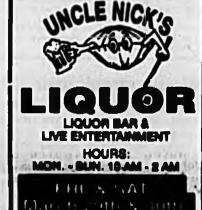
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Rotary meets early

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March 11 - Vickie and Felix Fraustro, Lake Mary, boy: Angela Dolby and Troy Jason Simmons, Sanford, girl

March 12 - Marcella and Daniel Tatro, Casselberry, girl: Lisa and Jose Garcia. Longwood, girl

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NEA Food Writer

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PHYLLO PIZZA

9 sheets fresh or frozen phyllo dough 5 tablespoons unsalted butter,

melted 6 ounces freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1-1/4 cups shredded mozzarella 1 cup thinly sliced red onion

1 to 2 pounds tomatoes, peeled, seeded and sliced thin (see note)

1 tablespoon each fresh basil, oregano and thyme, or 1 tablespoon dried Italian seasoning

If using frozen phyllo, thaw according to package directions.

DEAR ABBY: I am now joining

As a 65-year-old woman, I was appalled with the piece you printed on the glories of youth. According to you, everything that is positive is

equated with being young: vigor, self-

confidence, hope, courage and beau-

ty. But everything negative is equated with being old, such as fear, pes-

the ranks of those who have read your column for years, but have never written until now.

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Place phyllo on waxed paper and cover with a kitchen towel to prevent drying out.

Center a rack in the oven. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Brush a large baking sheet (12-by-17-inches) with a thin coating of the melted butter.

Place one sheet of phyllo on the buttered baking sheet. Lightly brush top with butter. Sprinkle with 2 heaping tablespoons of Parmesan and reserve another heaping 2 tablespoons for the top. Place another sheet of phyllo on top. Butter the phyllo, sprinkle with some of the remaining 2 tablespoons Parmesan, and layer the remaining phyllo sheets the same way, using up the all the Parmesan except for the reserved 2 tablespoons.

Sprinkle the top sheet with mozzarella, then with red onion. Arrange tomatoes in a single layer over all. Sprinkle with fresh herbs and reserved Parmesan.

Bake until phyllo turns golden brown and cheese melts; start checking after about 12 minutes - the total time should take 15 to 20.

Note: When tomatoes are out of season, substitute slices of sauteed red and green peppers.

Yield: 6 servings; serves 4 as a main course. - Recipe from the Fillo Factory.

PHYLLO APPLE PIE

12 sheets of fresh or frozen phyllo dough

1/3 cup melted butter plus 3 tablespoons unsalted butter at room temperature

3/4 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons Apple Jack or

Calvados 4 cups thinly sliced Cortland apples, cored and peeled

If using frozen phyllo dough, thaw according to package di-rections. Place phyllo on waxed paper and cover with a kitchen lowel to prevent drying out.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Using a pastry brush, lightly brush a sheet of phylio with melted butter. Place in bottom of

Center a rack in the oven.

a 9-inch pie plate, allowing extra dough to hang over the edge. Rotate the pie plate a few degrees, and place another sheet of UNbuttered phyllo on top. Repeat, rotating the pie plate,



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Phylio pizza gives a new twist to an old favorite

until you have used 8 sheets of It gets soggy overnight. phyllo dough, lightly buttering EVERY OTHER sheet. The sheets of phyllo should overlap around the ple plate, completely covering the edge of the plate. Keep remaining 4 sheets of phyllo covered with plastic wrap or damp towel until ready to use.

Place sugar in heavy-bottomed saucepan, and place over medium-high heat. Allow to melt. As a bit of the sugar begins to turn brown, stir continuously until all sugar is a caramel color. Remove from heat IM-MEDIATELY, and add the room-temperature butter and Apple Jack or Calvados, stirring constantly. Toes in apples and coat. (The caramelized sugar will be very sticky. Coat apples as best you can. I use a rubber spatula to stir and toes them).

Working quickly, turn contents of pan into prepared phylio crust. Tuck the overhanging sheets of phyllo over the apples, buttering the sheets as you tuck them in. Butter 1 of the 4 remaining sheets of phyllo, fold in half, and place on top of apples. Continue, lightly buttering each sheet, until remaining 3 sheets are used. Using scissors, cut the doubled sheets into thin strips, and, using your hands, toes as if toesing pasts on top of the pie. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool about 30 minutes and serve.

This is a great looking, can-dy-like pie, best served on the same day it is made and baked.

Yield: I pie. .. Recipe from the New England Cultnary Institute.

PHYLLO QUICHE LORRAINE

8 fresh or frozen phyllo dough 2 cups light cream

3 tablespoons butter, melted

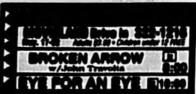
2 cups grated Gruyere cheese If using frozen phyllo, thaw according to package directions. Place phyllo on waxed paper and cover with a kitchen towel to prevent drying out.

Center a rack in the oven. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Butter a 10-inch pie plate.

Mix together cream and eggs. Beat well. Butter the top of one piece of phyllo. Fold in half and place into the plate. Repeat with the remaining sheets of phyllo, rotating the pie plate so that a bottom crust is formed. Trim the edges of the dough.

Sprinkle the cheese on top of the phyllo. Pour the egg mixture over the cheese and bake for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees, and bake until golden, 15 to 20 minutes more.

Yield: 6 servings. - Recipe from the Fillo Fac-01994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE



Woman proud to be old doesn't long for youth

simism, cynicism and hopelessness. Abby, have you any idea how ageist this is? It makes being old abhorrent and depressing.

When I proudly tell people that I am 65, they say, "Oh, you don't look that old," as though they were paying me a compliment. In reality, it is an insult. What is a 65-year-old

woman supposed to look like? I am no longer young and have no desire to pass as "young." At my age, I am more creative, have more self-confidence, hope and spirituali-ty than at any other time in my life.

Abby, we have learned a lot about racism and sexism; let us now open our minds to ageism. We need to proclaim "old" as something positive.

In closing, let me share a quote ! saw on a button where there were many senior citizens. "Youth is a gift of nature; age is

a work of art."

JOAN CATLOVER, **GULFPORT, PLA.**

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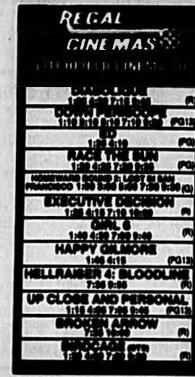
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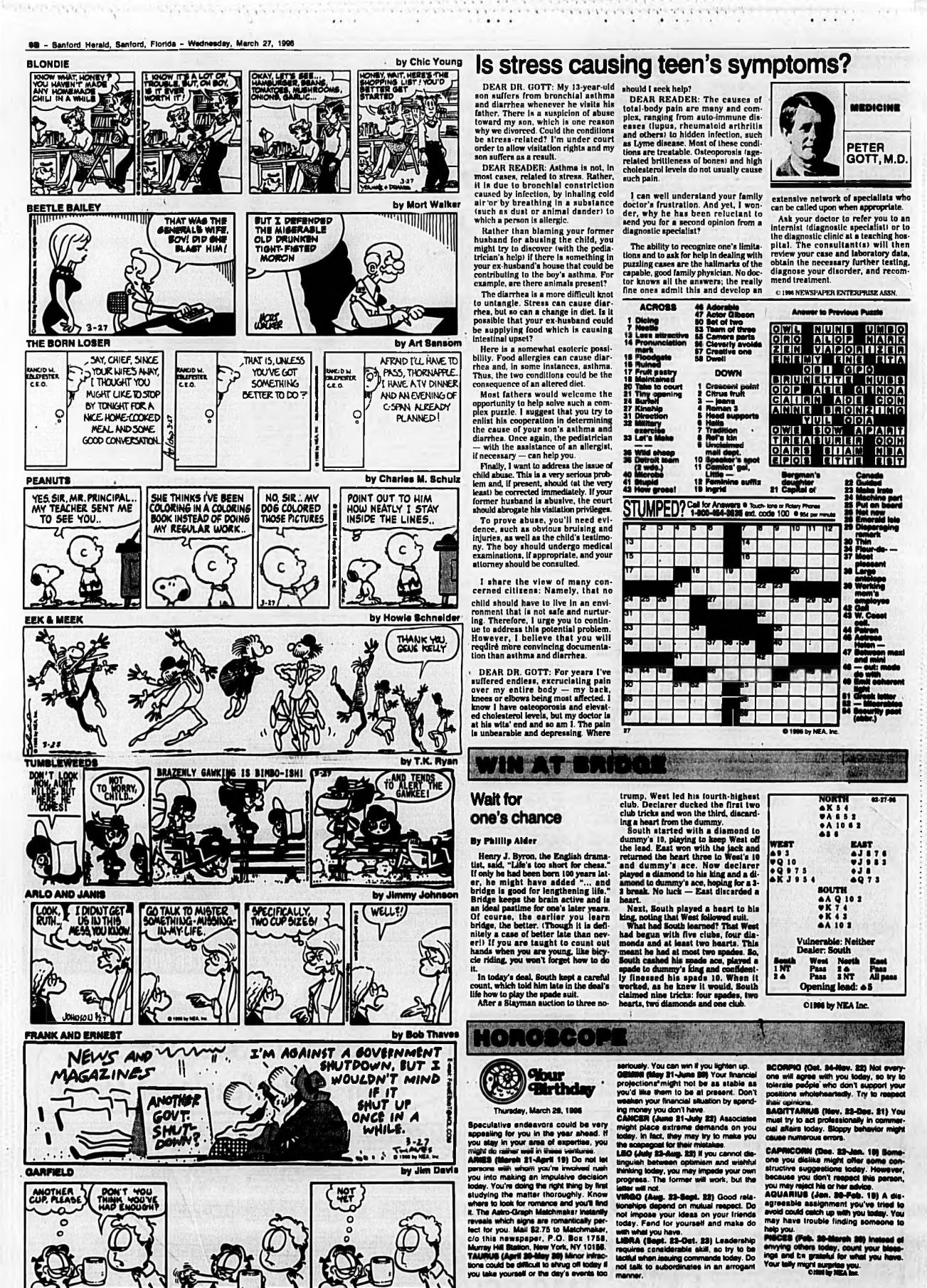
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Is stress causing teen's symptoms?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 13-year-uld should I seek help? son suffers from bronchial asthma and diarrhea whenever he visits his father. There is a suspicion of abuse toward my son, which is one reason why we divorced. Could the conditions be stress-related? I'm under court order to allow visitation rights and my son suffers as a result.

DEAR READER: Asthma is not, in most cases, related to stress. Rather, it is due to bronchial constriction caused by infection, by inhaling cold air or by breathing in a substance (such as dust or animal dander) to which a person is allergic.

Rather than blaming your former husband for abusing the child, you might try to discover (with the pediatrician's help) if there is something in your ex-husband's house that could be contributing to the boy's asthma. For example, are there animals present?

The diarrhea is a more difficult knot to untangle. Stress can cause diarrhea, but so can a change in diet. Is it possible that your ex-husband could be supplying food which is causing intestinal upset?

Here is a somewhat esoteric possibility. Food allergies can cause diarrhea and, in some instances, asthma. Thus, the two conditions could be the consequence of an altered diet.

Most fathers would welcome the opportunity to help solve such a complex puzzle. I suggest that you try to enlist his cooperation in determining the cause of your son's asthma and diarrhea. Once again, the pediatrician with the assistance of an allergist, if necessary — can help you.

Finally, I want to address the issue of child abuse. This is a very serious problem and, if present, should (at the very least) be corrected immediately. If your former husband is abusive, the court should abrogate his visitation privileges.

To prove abuse, you'll need evidence, such as obvious bruising and injuries, as well as the child's testimony. The boy should undergo medical examinations, if appropriate, and your attorney should be consulted.

I share the view of many concerned citizens: Namely, that no child should have to live in an environment that is not safe and nurturing. Therefore, I urge you to continue to address this potential problem. However, I believe that you will require more convincing documentation than asthma and diarrhea.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For years I've suffered endless, excruciating pain over my entire body - my back, knees or elbows being most affected. I know I have osteoporosis and elevated cholesterol levels, but my doctor is at his wits' end and so am I. The pain is unbearable and depressing. Where

DEAR READER: The causes of total-body pain are many and complex, ranging from auto-immune diseases (lupus, rheumatoid arthritis and others) to hidden infection, such as Lyme disease. Most of these conditions are treatable. Osteoporosis (agerelated brittleness of bones) and high cholesterol levels do not usually cause such pain.

I can well understand your family doctor's frustration. And yet, I wonder, why he has been reluctant to send you for a second opinion from a diagnostic specialist?

The ability to recognize one's limitations and to ask for help in dealing with puzzling cases are the hallmarks of the capable, good family physician. No doctor knows all the answers; the really fine ones admit this and develop an

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extensive network of specialists who can be called upon when appropriate.

Ask your doctor to refer you to an internist (diagnostic specialist) or to the diagnostic clinic at a teaching hospital. The consultant(s) will then review your case and laboratory data, obtain the necessary further testing, diagnose your disorder, and recommend treatment.

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Wait for one's chance

By Phillip Alder

Henry J. Byron, the English dramatist, said, "Life's too short for chess." If only he had been born 100 years later, he might have added "... and bridge is good for lengthening life." Bridge keeps the brain active and is an ideal pastime for one's later years. Of course, the earlier you learn bridge, the better. (Though it is definitely a case of better late than neveri) If you are taught to count out hands when you are young, like bicycle riding, you won't forget how to do

In today's deal, South kept a careful count, which told him late in the deal's

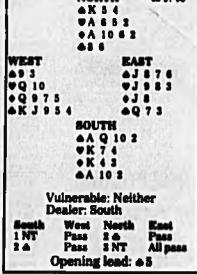
life how to play the spade suit.

club. Declarer ducked the first two club tricks and won the third, discarding a heart from the dummy.

trump. West led his fourth-highest

South started with a diamond to dummy's 10, playing to keep West off the lead. East won with the jack and returned the heart three to West's 19 and dummy's ace. Now declarer played a diamond to his king and a diamond to dummy's ace, hoping for a 3-2 break. No luck — East discarded a

Next, South played a heart to his king, noting that West followed suit. What had South learned? That West had begun with five clubs, four diamonds and at least two hearts. This meant he had at most two spades. So, South cashed his spade ace, played a spade to dummy's king and confidently finessed his spade 10. When it worked, as he knew it would, South claimed nine tricks: four spades, two hearts, two diamonds and one club.



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Speculative endeavors could be very appealing for you in the year ahead. If you stay in your area of expertise, you might do rather well in these ventures AMES (March 21-April 19) Do not let reone with whom you're involved rush you into making an impulsive decision today. You're doing the right thing by first studying the matter thoroughly. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Metchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. TAURUS (April 30-May 20) Minor infractions could be difficult to siving off today if you take yourself or the day's events too

erlouely. You can win if you lighten up. GENNN (May 21-June 30) Your financial projections'might not be as stable as you'd like them to be at present. Don't weaken your financial situation by spending money you don't have.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Associates might place extreme demands on you today. In fact, they may try to make you the acapacoat for their mi

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Il you cannot distinguish between optimism and wishful thinking today, you may impede your own progress. The former will work, but the or will not.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Good relationships depend on mutual respect. Do not impose your ideas on your friends today. Fend for yourself and make do

with what you have. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Leadership requires considerable skill, so try to be tactful when leaving commands today. Do not talk to subordinates in an arrogant

BCORPIG (Oct. 34-Nev. 22) Not everyone will agree with you today, so try to tolerate people who don't support your positions wholeheartedly. Try to respect their cointons.

BAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21) You must try to act professionally in comm cial affairs today. Sloppy behavior might cause numerous errors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Son one you distitu might after some constructive suggestions today. However, because you don't respect this person,

you may reject his or her advice. AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) A disagreeable assignment you've tried to avoid could catch up with you today. You may have trouble finding someone to

help you. PISCES (Feb. 30-Morsh 30) Instead of envying others today, count your blees-ings and be grateful for what you have. Your tally might surprise you. CHIER by NEA be.

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by Jim Meddick

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IT'S CHILLY OUT HERE. I'M GONNA RUN BACK IN A<u>ND G</u>ET MY JACKET

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