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#### Space Shuttle blasts off

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Space Shuttle Atlantis blasted off today on a satellite transport mission delayed twice by bad parts and once by bad weather.

The five astronauts, wearing orange flight suits, were strapped into their seats about 2½ hours after fueling was completed.

The flight almost was delayed again when an electronics unit in the crew cabin malfunctioned Thursday night. The component translates commands between shuttle computers and systems in the cargo bay, including door latches and the satellite stored there.

After numerous tests, engineers concluded the problem was in a small part of the unit that would not be used during the mission and could be ignored. The early morning findings persuaded NASA to proceed as planned.

On Thursday, NASA came within nine minutes of liftoff. The launch tent resolved a glitch involving a crew cabin vent valve, then watched helplessly as thunderstorms moved in and forced a one-day delay.

The mission was postponed twice before: two weeks ago because of trouble with a circuit that disconnects the fuel tank during ascent and last week because a main engine computer failed.

#### The Grove opens in Midway

MIDWAY — In what could become a major step towards the revitalization of this low-income community, The Grove Counseling Center is opening a residential and out-patient drug treatment center staffed with 11 people in the community this weekend.

"It will mean a great deal for residents here," said Johnell Jackson, president of Midway Citizens Against Drugs, the group that attracted The Grove to open the center. "It will help them gain a perspective of themselves."

"Our main goal is to empower the community to begin to deal with their own problems," said Eddie Martin, program director.

An open house will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the center, located at 2300 Randall St., at the corner of Midway Avenue.

Housed in a 1940s boarding house leased to The Grove by Midway pioneer Ernest Blocker, the center will provide in- and out-patient drug treatment counseling for troubled youth and programs for the entire community, said Martin.

Martin said the center will offer graduate equivalency training, vocational training, parenting counseling and even recreational classes in an effort to help Midway residents gain more control over their lives.

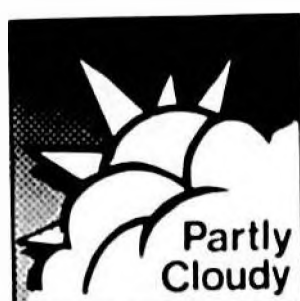
The center, financed with \$300,000 from the state as a "therapeutic community enrichment program" or TCEP, will offer six youths between the ages of 12 to 18 treatment for substance abuse, Martin said.

From staff and wire reports

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Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind south 10-15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

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# Power-line uproar

## Lake Mary's commissioners split but move ahead over protests of residents

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Citizens filled most of the seats at the Lake Mary City Commission meeting last night. Many attended to oppose the \$5 million revenue bond issue for capital improvements.

Commissioners voted 3-2 to authorize preparation of the paper work necessary to qualify for the bond issue.

The proposed bond would be used to finance four major projects, including the Lake Mary

Sports Complex, Beautification of Lake Mary Boulevard, Undergrounding of powerlines along the boulevard, and paving and drainage improvements.

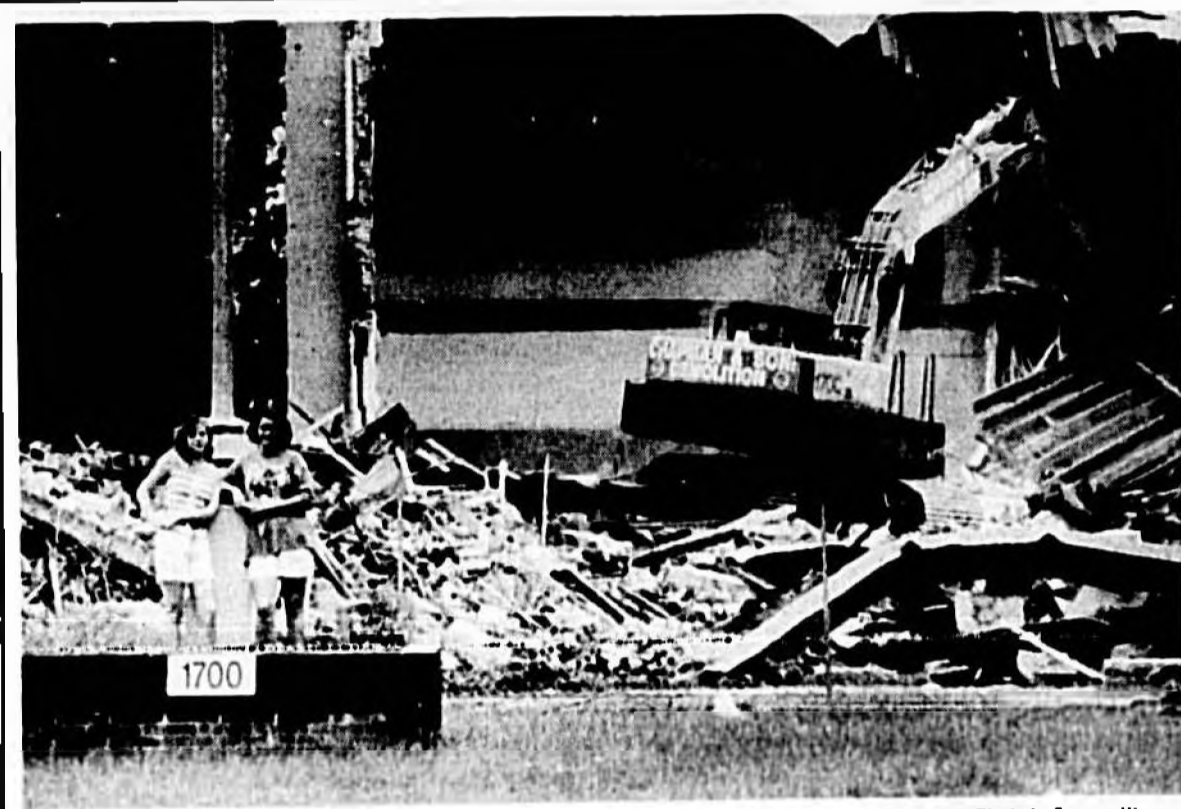
A great deal of citizen opposition dealt with the powerline burial. The bond, if approved in its present form, would allocate \$1,293,917 for the project. The city recently lost a challenge against Florida Power Corporation regarding who should pay for undergrounding. The State Supreme Court determined that if the City wanted the lines buried, they would have to pay for it.

Commissioner David Meador recommended the city not bury the lines. "We could certainly use that \$1.3 million elsewhere. Putting the money into the sports complex project would serve our citizens far better than burying the lines." He added, "I'm not against beautification, but I am against this."

Commissioner George Duryea said, "I agree with Dave (Meador) on not burying the power lines. I understand the costs will probably end up being higher than the \$1.3 million Florida Power Corporation originally gave us."

Tom Tuckey, district manager for the power company agreed some additional cost may come about, "some of the right of way area has already been consumed by others," he said, "and we won't be able to determine any additional costs."  
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### Saying farewell



Former students Jessica Ligae and Mary Jane Banks stand by the flag-pole as their alma mater, Sanford Middle School, falls under the battering of the wrecking crane. The 60 year old building has been replaced by a new structure located behind the old one. Demolition of the structure concluded Thursday but cleaning up debris remains.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Governor taps Sanford man for new post

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A black Sanford educator has been named by Gov. Lawton Chiles to the panel that nominates judges to the 18th Circuit Court system.

Edward L. Blacksheare, community resources coordinator in the Seminole County schools' Head Start program, was one of 23 blacks named to the judicial nominating committees throughout the state. Blacksheare, 65, also serves as coordinator of continuing education programs in Sanford for Bethune Cookman College.

Chiles said the nominations will make courts fairer and nurture minority youths' hopes of aspiring to such posts.

Blacksheare could not be reached for comment this morning.

Chiles named one member to each of Florida's 26 judicial nominating commissions on Thursday. They include 23 blacks, one Hispanic, one white female and one white male.

The state has judicial nominating commissions for its Supreme Court, each of five appellate districts and each of its 20 judicial circuits. Each has three members appointed by the governor, three appointed by the Florida Bar and three appointed by the other six.

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# County raises property tax rate a bit

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although Seminole County commissioners were able to limit service cuts Thursday to make up for the loss of utility tax revenues, Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said commissioners will have to deal with the same needs next year.

"It won't go away," Kaiser said. Thursday, commissioners accepted County Manager Ron Rabun's recommendation to increase by about 8 percent the property tax rate for residents of unincorporated areas of the county to avoid cuts to fire protection services.

In order to lower the rate paid by non-city residents to last year's rate of \$3.13 per \$1,000 of taxable property, commissioners would have had to eliminate a new fire station in the Remington Park area of south Seminole County.

Kaiser said firefighter response times to the area are already at 11 to 12 minutes, compared to five to six minutes elsewhere in the county.

Commissioners set the tentative countywide tax rate at \$5.75, a 4 percent increase over last year's \$5.53. The owner of a \$100,000 home,

with a \$25,000 homestead exemption, will pay \$431.48 in county taxes, about \$16 more than last year. The owner of a \$75,000 home, with the homestead exemption, will pay \$287.65 in county taxes, less than a \$14 increase over last year's rate.

Both examples assume there was no change in the appraised value of the home, which would affect the tax payment.

Non-city residents will see a slight increase in their taxes, which are paid for fire protection and road maintenance provided by the county. Both city and unincorporated residents pay the countywide tax.

The owner of the \$100,000 home with homestead exemption will \$253.76 for the

unincorporated services tax, about \$19 more than last year. The \$75,000 homeowner with homestead exemption will pay \$169.17, about \$13 more. Both examples assume no changes have been made in property value.

County officials had estimated the proposed utility tax would cost the average unincorporated citizen about \$112 a year. Although others have estimated the cost at more than \$200 a year.

"I'd much rather pay \$20 a year than \$200," said Fred Harris of Sanford, a critic of county efforts to tax utilities.

The main victim of the cost-cutting was a \$1.2 million road reconstruction program. The program would have replaced worn-out pavement in Midway and other areas by recycling the asphalt, leaving the streets in a like-new condition. Commissioners also approve cutting, but not eliminating, the \$1.2 million repaving program by \$375,000.

Commissioner Jennifer Kelley, who supported the cuts, said residents can stand to wait for repairs in tough time.

"We've delayed those before," Kelley said. "There are going to be changes in Midway so

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# Regulators delay ad limits on kids' TV shows

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Groups who think young TV watchers are being bombarded by too many commercials say the Federal Communications Commission put the interests of businesses before kids by delaying new advertising limits on some children's programs.

But the head of a broadcasters group says these critics should keep one thing in mind: no commercials, no television.

Advocacy groups and broadcasters have feuded for years over product pitches aired during shows designed for children. The advocates won a major victory last year when Congress told the FCC to reimpose limits on the amount of ads in kids' shows.

But the FCC on Thursday handed broadcasters at least a minor victory when it voted unanimously to delay the new ad restrictions until Jan. 1. The limits — 10½ minutes of ads per hour on weekends and 12 minutes on weekdays — were to have taken effect Oct. 1.

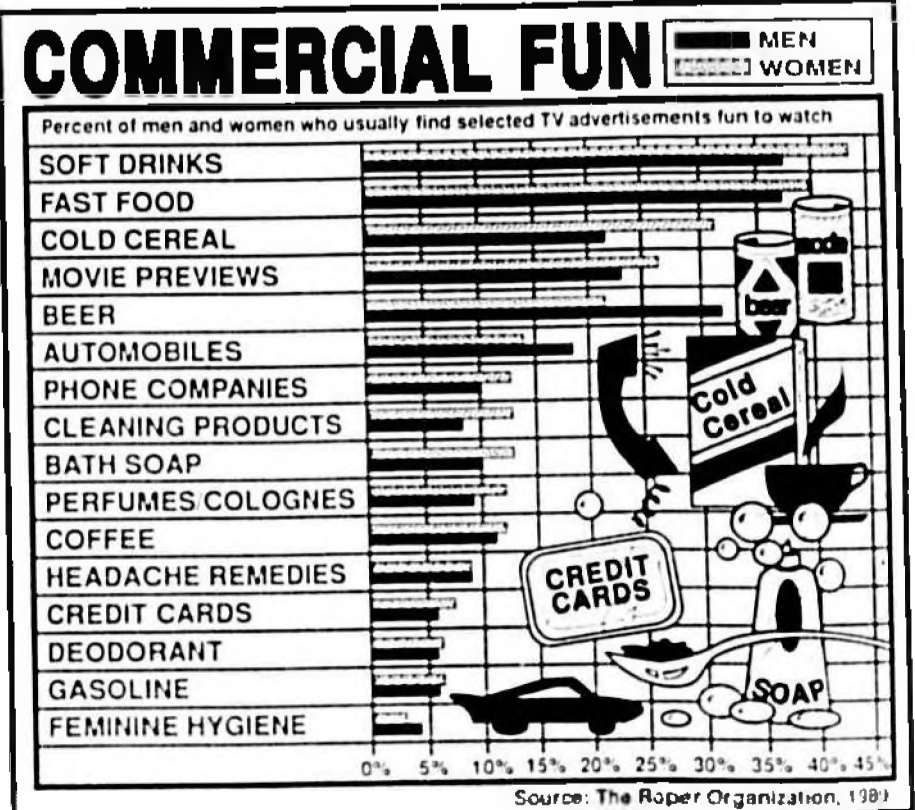
Both broadcast and cable TV were affected by the rules, which the FCC said apply to programs whose primary viewers are 16 years old and under.

Peggy Charren of Boston-based Action for Children's Television said the commission had "stolen TV time that belongs to children and given it to the greedy grinchies that control broadcasting."

But independent broadcasters needed to sell the maximum number of commercials for Christmas toys during their highly profitable fourth quarter to pay for shows that run the rest of the year, said James Hedlund, president of the Association of Independent Television Stations.

The association sought and received the postponement for "bartered" programs — those that already contain some commercials when they are bought by the stations.

An estimated 70 percent to 80 percent of the shows purchased by independent stations are bartered. See Ads, Page 5A







# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIALS

## Terrorism

President Bush has said, quite appropriately, that this country can't have normal relations with Iraq as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power. He should have been saying the same thing — and with equal emphasis — about the call of Iranian leaders, renewed again this year, for the faithful to murder author Salman Rushdie and others connected with the publication of his novel, "The Satanic Verses," which some Muslims regard as blasphemous.

The order to kill Rushdie, first issued by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in February 1989, continues to fester. On July 13, the Japanese translator of the book, Hiroshi Igarashi, a university teacher of comparative literature, was stabbed to death outside his office. That killing came nine days after the Italian translator of the book, Ettore Capriolo, was wounded in another stabbing by an Iranian who is said to have had connections to the Iranian Embassy in Milan.

In neither case has anyone claimed responsibility, but there is circumstantial evidence in both that the victim's connection with the book was the reason. There had been death threats against the Japanese publishers, and Igarashi had for a time been given bodyguards. There were demonstrations outside the offices of the Japanese publisher when the book came out in Japan last year.

There's no way to know whether a stronger Western response to the initial Iranian invitation to the Muslim faithful to kill Rushdie and others connected with "The Satanic Verses" might have had an effect in deterring the mullahs in Tehran from repeating it.

Earlier this year, Rushdie, who has been in hiding in England ever since Khomeini's order was issued, tried to apologize and declared that there would be no paperback edition of the novel and no further translations. But that attempt was rebuffed.

The murder of Igarashi and the assault on Capriolo make it clear that the rebuff was no abstraction. In June, Rushdie, who had been trying to emerge from hiding, was warned by British intelligence sources that a new hit squad had been sent to Britain to kill him.

In effect, the government of Iran is waging a terrorist campaign against citizens of other nations. For a while, the nations of the European Community withdrew their ambassadors from Iran. But that mild show of disapproval ended long ago.

Other than providing bodyguards and providing cover for Iran's targets, the West has sent the same message to Tehran that it sent to Baghdad before the invasion of Kuwait: We will do nothing.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## Berry's World

HEY, BUDDY, SEEN ANY NUCLEAR EQUIPMENT AROUND HERE?



Jim Berry  
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### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## Let's all thank Dr. Edward Teller

On the Fourth of July, the TV was full of bands, flags, baton twirlers and the other paraphernalia of the patriotic paradigm. The "America"-haters were staying under their rocks for the holiday.

It suddenly occurred to me that there couldn't be a better time to pay tribute to a great American. Best of all, the one that I have in mind is still very much alive. Why do we tend to reserve our praise until its object is dead?

So let me pay tribute, here and now, to Edward Teller. To get the worst over with first, he is a white European male. He was born in Hungary in 1908 and received his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Leipzig in 1930 as a graduate student under the great Werner Heisenberg. With the advent of Nazism, Teller left Germany, and in 1935 accepted appointment as Professor of Physics at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. In 1941, to our great good fortune, he became a citizen of the United States.

Now the plot begins to thicken. Dr. Teller had long been engaged, as a theoretical physicist, in such fields as quantum, molecular and nuclear physics. On learning in 1939, along with the rest of the scientific community, that nuclear fission had been achieved, he was concerned over the

possibility that Nazi Germany might be able to create a new class of dreadfully destructive atomic weapons. He was soon at work on the Manhattan Project, to ensure that America won the fearful race.

As we know, thanks to Dr. Teller and others like him, America did. When World War II ended, Teller became Professor of Physics at the University of Chicago.

But the Cold War was upon us, and soon the Soviet Union had stolen the key technology and constructed its own atomic bomb. Dr. Teller returned to government work in the field of nuclear weapons (both fission and fusion), first at Los Alamos and then at Berkeley's Lawrence

Livermore Laboratory, and as a Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution.

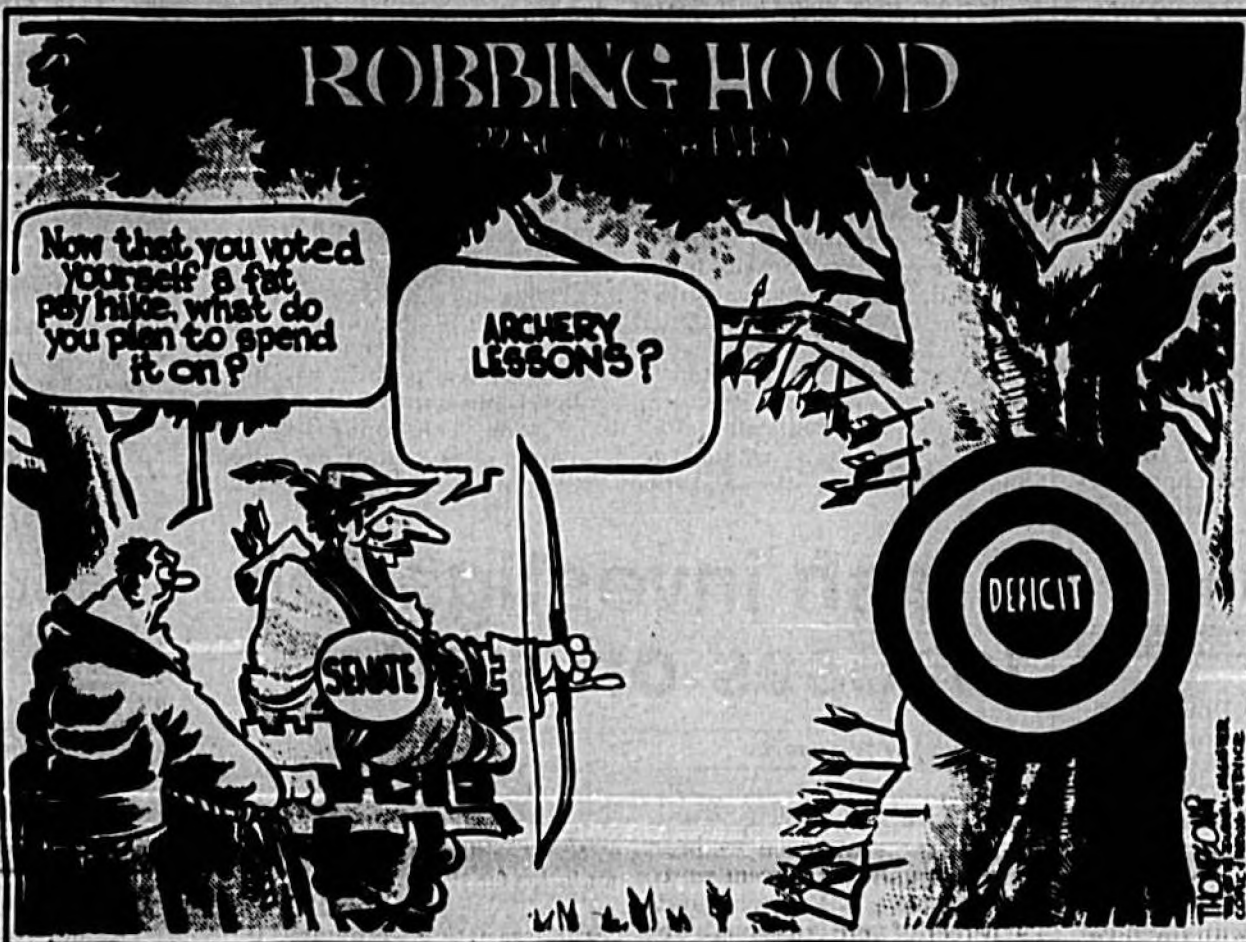
Across the years, Dr. Teller's contributions to American security are literally too numerous to mention. In addition to working on the original atom bomb, he fought and won the crucial battle with J. Robert Oppenheimer, early in the 1950s, over whether this country should build a hydrogen (i.e. fusion) bomb. (The Soviets were doing so, but Oppenheimer and his pro-communist circle didn't want America to match Moscow.) Teller's has also been the major scientific voice supporting the brilliant concept of a Strategic Defense Initiative, whereby this country would be defended against incoming missiles by means of small orbiting satellites capable of detecting and destroying them in space.

In person, at 83, Dr. Teller is living proof that it is no disadvantage to be short (or "vertically challenged," as we say these days). Walking determinedly, with the aid of a wooden staff a good foot taller than he is, he looks for all the world like an Old Testament prophet — your first impulse is to get out of his way.

Conservatives will be interested to know that, in just about every respect, Edward Teller is one of them.



He looks for all the world like an Old Testament prophet.



### TOM TIEDE

## Kilroy was first Bart Simpson

WASHINGTON — It's been said that next worse to losing a war is winning it. Because the winners must spend their survival remembering what happened. The United States will be doing quite a lot of that regarding World War II later this year, when the 50th anniversary of the start of the combat is marked in December.

The war was far and away the most grotesquely excessive in human history. Perhaps 45 million lives were lost, including 300,000 from this country. It was likewise the most chronicled of armed conflicts, and the stories of the hardship and heroism, of the good moments and bad, live on in the nation's collective memory.

Some of the stories have been gathered in an anthology edited by military writer and journalism instructor C. Brian Kelly. The book is titled: "Best Little Stories From World War II" (Empire Press, Leesburg, Va.). The stories have been culled from public prints and private works, and they are German and Japanese as well as British and American.

The stories range from a mention of the "first" Yank to die in the hostilities (Freddie Falgout, aboard a neutral U.S. naval vessel in 1937) to a tense sniper's duel at Stalingrad. Not all the tales are grim. There is an entry, for instance, on a chambermaid who stole Hitler's bathwater and displayed it in her vitrine.

Then there is the story of Kilroy. The famous chap with the awfully big nose. The globe-trotting, if elusive, gremlin who may have been borrowed from life. Kilroy, it seems, really was there. Editor Kelly picked up the details from author Richard O'Donnell, who wrote in Naval History Magazine about the oddity.

Kilroy. The Bart Simpson of his day. Only more so. Wherever America's 14 million combatants traveled during the war, he tagged along. Actually, he very often got there first. Troops from Tarawa to Trieste found his familiar signature scrawled on walls, ammunition crates and latrine sheds: "Kilroy was here!"

It was sassy irreverence, to be sure. Just the kind of baaaad bunkum GIs appreciated. War may be hell, but, give the devil his due, it can also be a gas. Soldiers put the Kilroy greeting on bombs bound for Berlin, on toilet paper rolls in the admiral's head; they even engraved the name on the bloody rocks at Normandy Beach.

The men also left drawings of Kilroy. He in fact rivaled the mustachioed Adolf as the most copied cartoon character of the era. He was shown with his bulb nose drooping over a wall, his weary eyes peeking at the follies of his fellows, and his three-fingered hands hanging on, so to speak, to the flimsy parapet of life.

Every dogface learned the drawing during the war. It's said Dwight Eisenhower doodled it from time to time. And eventually Kilroy became omnipresent. He became part of other armies and other cultures. The British

Tommys adopted him, as did the French; and Germans left the logo to tease advancing or retreating allies.

The Kelly book says Kilroy became a movement. Yet most of all, a diversion. Veterans still talk about the infantry grunt who fell in bed with an Italian lass, and left her a package of personalized chocolate. When the

girl's mother showed up at command headquarters the next a.m., she barked: "All right, where is this bum Kilroy?"

There was also a more serious case that involved Kilroy and a murder. The Kelly book says a woman was strangled to death in England during the war, and Scotland Yard investigators found Kilroy's name written on a wall in her apartment. Naturally, the police wondered if a GI did it; there were loads of them in London then.

But no. The Yanks were clean. The British cops looked around and around and eventually arrested a deranged friend of the victim, who lived next door, and whose name really was Kilroy. The man said he couldn't understand why it took the police so long to find him: He'd left his name on the wall, hadn't he?

Indeed, some of those who left their imprint on the walls of WWII were genuine Kilroys. The name is not uncommon in English-speaking countries. And when the fighting at last ended, and there was time to get to the bottom of it all, a U.S. transportation company held a contest to see who if anyone the real Kilroy was.

Several dozen Kilroys entered. Some frivolously and others with designs on eternal celebrity. The contest judges weeded through the list, eliminating the misinformed and the bar-betters. They finally settled on Jim Kilroy, a part-time Massachusetts politico, who said he started the phenomenon while working in a shipyard.

Kilroy said his shipyard job was to count the rivets in the ironwork by checking them off with chalk. But he found that other workers would erase the chalk marks so he would count them again, so they would get double pay. He stopped that by writing "Kilroy was here!" by Godfrey, and the whole thing took off from there.



A chambermaid stole Hitler's bathwater and displayed it in her vitrine.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Gay group trying Pentagon 'outing'

WASHINGTON — Pete Williams, the lanky, bespectacled Pentagon spokesman who became a household face during the Persian Gulf War, is considering resigning because of accusations that he is a homosexual.

Williams is a victim of modern-day vigilantism, not spawned by gay bashers, but by a radical homosexual group that specializes in "outing" — forcing closet homosexuals to publicly declare their sexual preference. That group, "Queer Nation," in Washington, thinks Williams is in the closet and they have been agitating for more than a month to push him out.

Queer Nation was motivated by what it calls the "hypocrisy" and "double standard" in the military, where civilian homosexual employees are allowed to keep their jobs, but homosexual servicemen and women are discharged.

The controversy about Williams, whispered in Washington for weeks, is spreading. Next week, "The Advocate," a respected gay magazine published in Los Angeles, will publish a story on the issue. A magazine spokesman told us that the story "will confirm that Williams is a homosexual."

Williams himself won't discuss his sexual preference. He says he is not paid to talk about his personal life nor offer his personal opinions on issues. It was that deft ability to calmly, and dispassionately state the facts during the war that television viewers remember about Williams.

He is a former Wyoming newscaster who went to work for Dick Cheney when Cheney was the Republican congressman from Wyoming. Then, when Cheney was tapped to be defense secretary, he took Williams with him as his chief spokesman. Williams performed so well during the war that there was talk of his moving over to the White House staff. He even toyed with the idea of running for public office in Wyoming.

Why does it matter in this job whether or not Williams is gay or whether he is in or out of the closet? One answer is his security clearance. Some uniformed servicemen and women, employees of the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence outfits with access to highly classified material have lost their security clearances and have been fired when it was discovered that they were closeted homosexuals. The theory — a shaky one — is that a closeted homosexual can be easily blackmailed by a foreign spy service.

Williams acknowledged that issue, but said that, historically, the Pentagon has not considered the fear of a security breach as the primary reason for dismissing homosexuals. He also noted that he had undergone a rigorous background check by the FBI to get his current top-secret security clearance.

A spokesman for Queer Nation in Washington, Michael Petrella, told us that the group targeted Williams for "outing" because of the incongruous Pentagon policies regarding homosexuals in the military. The Defense Department, in a directive that dates back to 1943, says, "homosexuality is incompatible with military service." The policy says that "the presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the Military Services to maintain discipline, good order and morale ... and to prevent breaches of security."

More than 10,000 people have been discharged from the military in the last decade because of their alleged sexual preference. But there is no mandatory discharge for civilian employees of the Defense Department.

In June, Queer Nation put up at least 250 crude posters of Williams around Washington with the headline "Absolutely Queer."



There was talk of his moving over to the White House staff.





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## IN BRIEF

### DUATHLON

#### Olive Garden series wraps up

**HEATHROW** — The finale of the 1991 Olive Garden Duathlon Series will be run this Saturday morning, Aug. 3.

Sponsored by Olive Garden, Track Shack and Arvida, the race will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Shops of Heathrow with a three-mile run. That will be followed by a 15-mile bicycle ride down Markham Woods Road and another 3-mile run ending at the Shops of Heathrow.

Awards for the duathlon will be presented on site after race with the series championship awards being presented at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Olive Garden Restaurant located on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Anyone registering today will pay an entry fee of \$20 while late registration will be available for \$25 beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday. For more information, contact the Track Shack, 1322 N. Mills Avenue in Orlando, or call 888-2426.

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

#### Orlando, Knoxville split

**ORLANDO** — A three-run homer by catcher Mike Maksudian led the Knoxville Blue Jays to a 5-3 win over Orlando's SunRays and a split of a doubleheader Thursday night.

Orlando (23-14) won the first game 3-2 when Knoxville (25-16) pitcher Vince Horvath balked home the winning run.

Winning pitcher in game one was Orlando Lind (9-8). Jimmy Rogers (5-9) suffered the loss.

In game two, Chris Jones (1-0) earned the win while the loss went to Phil Wiese (6-9).

Blue Jays manager John Bescaria and Orlando coach Mark Funderburk were ejected after exchanging blows prior to the start of game two.

#### Jacksonville, Chattanooga split

**JACKSONVILLE** — Bret Boone drove in six runs with two home runs to give the Jacksonville Suns a split with the Chattanooga Lookouts in a doubleheader Thursday night.

Boone and Ovidio High School graduate Mark Merchant both homered to give the Suns a 3-1 lead in the first game, but Chattanooga's Greg Lonigro singled home two runs in the fifth and Frank Kramblas singled home a run in the sixth to give the Lookouts a 4-3 win.

In the second game, Jacksonville was tied 2-2 when Frank Bolick hit a two-run homer to give the Suns a 4-2 lead. Chattanooga cut the lead to 4-3 on Scott Fose's bases-loaded walk before Boone's grand slam put the Suns up 8-3.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Gators SEC preseason favorite

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — Florida was a solid favorite to capture the SEC championship, drawing 80 first-place votes in balloting by 81 of the media members attending the league's Kickoff '91 three-day meeting.

The Gators had 764 points and were followed in order by Tennessee with 655 points, Auburn 636½, Alabama 583, Louisiana State 422½, Georgia 397, Mississippi 354, Kentucky 252½, Mississippi State 192½ and Vanderbilt 88.

#### Erickson to sit out season

**ATHENS, Ga.** — Former Miami Hurricanes quarterback Craig Erickson will be a graduate assistant coach at Georgia instead of an NFL football player this season because of nerve damage in his lower right leg.

"I have little movement in my foot," Erickson said Wednesday night from Athens, Ga. Erickson was considered one of the top quarterbacks in the NFL draft until he tore three of the four ligaments in his right knee in January preparing for the Hula Bowl all-star game. In April he was drafted in the fifth round by the Philadelphia Eagles and his doctors said his recovery was ahead of pace.

But a stretched peroneal nerve has not rehabilitated adequately in recent months.

### FOOTBALL

#### Dolphins, Shula seek offense

**TOKYO** — With only one NFL game played here each year, Japan's football fans are understandably hungry for touchdowns.

But in the days before his team faces off in the American Bowl against the Los Angeles Raiders on Sunday, Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula isn't sure he can deliver.

"I think you're asking the wrong coach," Shula said when a Japanese reporter asked if he expected a high score in Sunday's game.

"We had our first preseason game last week and we had zero touchdowns," Shula said, referring to the Dolphins' 6-0 loss against the Chicago Bears, the first shutout they have suffered in 92 consecutive preseason games.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

### BEST BETS ON TV

**BASEBALL**  
□ 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox (L)

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# Colts play two aces

## Seminole in South Zone title game



Seminole High School's Robbie Morgan (above) and Jeremy Chunut pitched the Seminole Colt All-Stars to a pair of wins Thursday night.

From Staff Reports

#### CARROLLTON, Texas

— Can anybody here beat a pair of aces?

Thanks largely to the efforts of Seminole High School rising juniors Robbie Morgan and Jeremy Chunut, the Seminole PONY League Colt All-Stars are one win away from the Colt World Series after winning two games Thursday night.

Morgan started things by throwing a complete-game six-hitter to lead Seminole to a 10-2 win over Lubbock, Texas, in an elimination contest. Chunut then teamed up with Matt Freeman (who will also be a junior at Seminole High this year) to lift Seminole past previously undefeated Baytown, Texas, 10-7.

That sets up a one-game, winner-take-all showdown between Seminole and Baytown tonight at 7 p.m. for the South Zone championship and a berth in the Colt (15 and 16-year-olds) World Series beginning Aug. 6 in Lafayette, Ind.

This will be the third time in five days that Seminole and Baytown clash. On Monday night, Baytown scored three runs in the seventh inning to beat Seminole 5-2 and send the local squad into the losers' bracket. Since then, Seminole has won four consecutive games in three days, facing elimination in every contest.

For a moment Thursday, it looked like Seminole might be heading home Friday as Lubbock scored two runs in the top of the first inning against Morgan. But Morgan settled down and did not allow a Lubbock runner to reach scoring position until he walked a pair of batters with two out in the sixth inning.

Seminole got one run back in the bottom of the first as Matt Diemer (Lake Mary High School) hit a two-out single, went to third when Freeman's fly ball to center was misplayed into a two-base error and scored on a pass ball.

Then, in the second inning, Seminole struck

	First Game	Second Game
Lubbock	200 000 0 - 1 4 3	000 170 3 - 10 11 3
Seminole	141 013 2 - 10 10 1	301 010 3 - 7 8 6
Lopez, Branch (3) and Gossin, Morgan and Freeman, WP		Chunut, Freeman (7) and Freeman, Goches (7), Davis, Jimenez (4) and Villarreal, WP
Morgan, LP	Lopez, Save - None, 2B - Seminole, Diemer, Bologna, 3B - None, HR - None.	Chunut, LP - Davis, Save - Freeman, 2B - Seminole, Kesler, 3B - Seminole, Diemer, Eckstein; Baytown, Davis, Roger, HR - None.

for four runs to take the lead for good. With one out, Rob Bologna (Lake Howell) doubled and Brian Milner (Lake Mary) walked. After David Eckstein (Seminole) singled to score Bologna and send Milner to third, Scott Ferguson (Seminole) walked to load the bases.

Diemer then hit his third double in two games to score Milner and Eckstein. Ferguson getting thrown out trying to score on the play, Freeman followed with a single to plate Diemer.

Seminole added single runs in the third and fifth innings. With one out in the third, Bologna walked and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ferguson. In the fifth, Mike Werner (Lake Mary) led off with a single and scored on an error on a fly ball hit by Bologna.

While Morgan was in complete control at this point, his teammates gave him some more breathing room by scoring three runs in the sixth. After Chunut, Chad Kesler (Lake Mary) and Werner all drew walks to load the bases, Bologna singled to score Chunut and Kesler. Werner then stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

In Thursday's second game, Seminole went up against Dana Davis, described by Seminole manager Rod Ferguson as the best pitcher in the tournament. But Davis, who was the winning

□ See Colts, Page 2B

## Gator's increases lead

From Staff Reports

**SANFORD** — Gator's Dockside increased its league lead as AAA Tree Service and The Olive Garden Restaurant pulled upsets in Sanford Recreation Department Thursday Night Men's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League action at Pinehurst Park.

The Olive Garden Restaurant won its fourth straight game by knocking off co-league-leading Seminole Mobile Radio while Gator's Dockside got back on the winning track by disposing of AAA Tree Service 14-5. AAA Tree Service later won its first game of the season, 13-10, over First Baptist Church.

With its win, Gator's Dockside (10-2) increased its lead to 1½ games over Seminole Mobile Radio (8-3). The leaders are followed by Lee's Cabinets (6-5), First Baptist Church (5-6), The Olive Garden (5-8) and AAA Tree Service (1-1).

The league will play a pair of make-up nights next week.

Monday night at Chase Park, The Olive Garden Restaurant will tackle Lee's Cabinets at 8:30 p.m.; AAA Tree Service faces Gator's Dockside at 7:30 p.m.; and First Baptist Church takes on Seminole Mobile Radio at 8:30 p.m.

Next Thursday night at Pinehurst, First Baptist Church will challenge Gator's Dockside at 8:30 p.m. and Seminole Mobile Radio will play a doubleheader against Lee's Cabinets at 7:30 p.m. and

Seminole Mobile Radio	000 000 0 - 4 7
The Olive Garden	000 120 1 - 1 12
AAA Tree Service	000 000 0 - 5 10
Gator's Dockside	000 700 2 - 14 17
AAA Tree Service	000 000 0 - 10 20
First Baptist Church	100 271 0 - 10 10

AAA Tree Service at 8:30 p.m.

Seminole Mobile Radio took a 4-0 lead with four runs in the second inning, but The Olive Garden crept back into the game with a single run in the fourth inning and two runs in the fifth.

The Olive Garden claimed the win in the bottom of the seventh inning when Brian Spoon, Larry Edwards, Scott Edwards and Bill Mahoney ripped consecutive singles.

Providing the offense for the winners were Spoon (three singles, two runs), Mahoney (double, single, run, RBI), Larry Edwards (two singles, run, RBI), Scott Edwards (two singles, two RBI), Tony Strlecksia (two singles, RBI), Don Taylor and Chris Wilks (one single each) and Blake Minton (run).

Doing the hitting for Seminole Mobile Radio were Dave Milliron (triple, run), Gary Littrel (double, RBI), Jim Speake (double, run), Jeff Wilson (double), Doug Burleson (single, run, two RBI), Bill Stevin (single, run, RBI) and Keith Wallace (single).

Gator's Dockside used a pair of seven run innings, the fourth and sixth, to claim its 10th win of the

□ See Pinehurst, Page 2B



Larry Edwards contributed a pair of singles, one run scored and an RBI to help The Olive Garden win its fourth consecutive game, a 5-4 upset of second-place Seminole Mobile Radio, on Thursday at Pinehurst Park.

## Front-runners win make-ups

From Staff Reports

**SANFORD** — It was front-runners night at Chase Park as the top three teams in the Sanford Recreation Department's Tuesday Night Men's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League all won make-up games Thursday night.

The scores of the games, which were originally scheduled for June 25, found the third place Regulators edging the Kokomo Recyclers 11-10, league-leading State Market Restaurant whipping Monroe Harbour Marina 13-7 and second-place Beer:30 crushing Kinco 21-9 in five innings.

With the win, State Market Restaurant earned a tie for the league title with an 11-1 record. They are followed by Beer:30 (8-3), the Regulators (7-4), Kinco and Monroe Harbour Marina (both 3-9) and the Kokomo Recyclers (2-10).

The league will play two more make-up nights next week. On

□ See Chase, Page 2B

Kokomo Recyclers	100 200 0 - 10 9
Regulators	033 220 2 - 11 11
Monroe Harbour Marina	200 002 3 - 7 10
State Market Restaurant	301 041 2 - 13 10
Kinco	0 05 21 - 9 11
Beer:30	(12)34 11 - 21 17



#### The wet corner

At 2 p.m. Thursday, Lyman High School's summer baseball team was supposed to play a team from Maryland in a first-round game of the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series. But at

2:30 p.m., this is the way Lyman Field looked despite the best efforts of Lyman coach Bob McCullough and his ground crew. There was no report as to whether the game was played, moved or rescheduled.





# People

## IN BRIEF

### Clarification

A recent photo of local teens who attended Boys State after being sponsored by the Sanford American Legion did not include the name of a participant who was unable to be photographed that day. He is Sanford resident Kirk Anderson. Legion officer Bill Hill was misidentified as Al Tounsen.

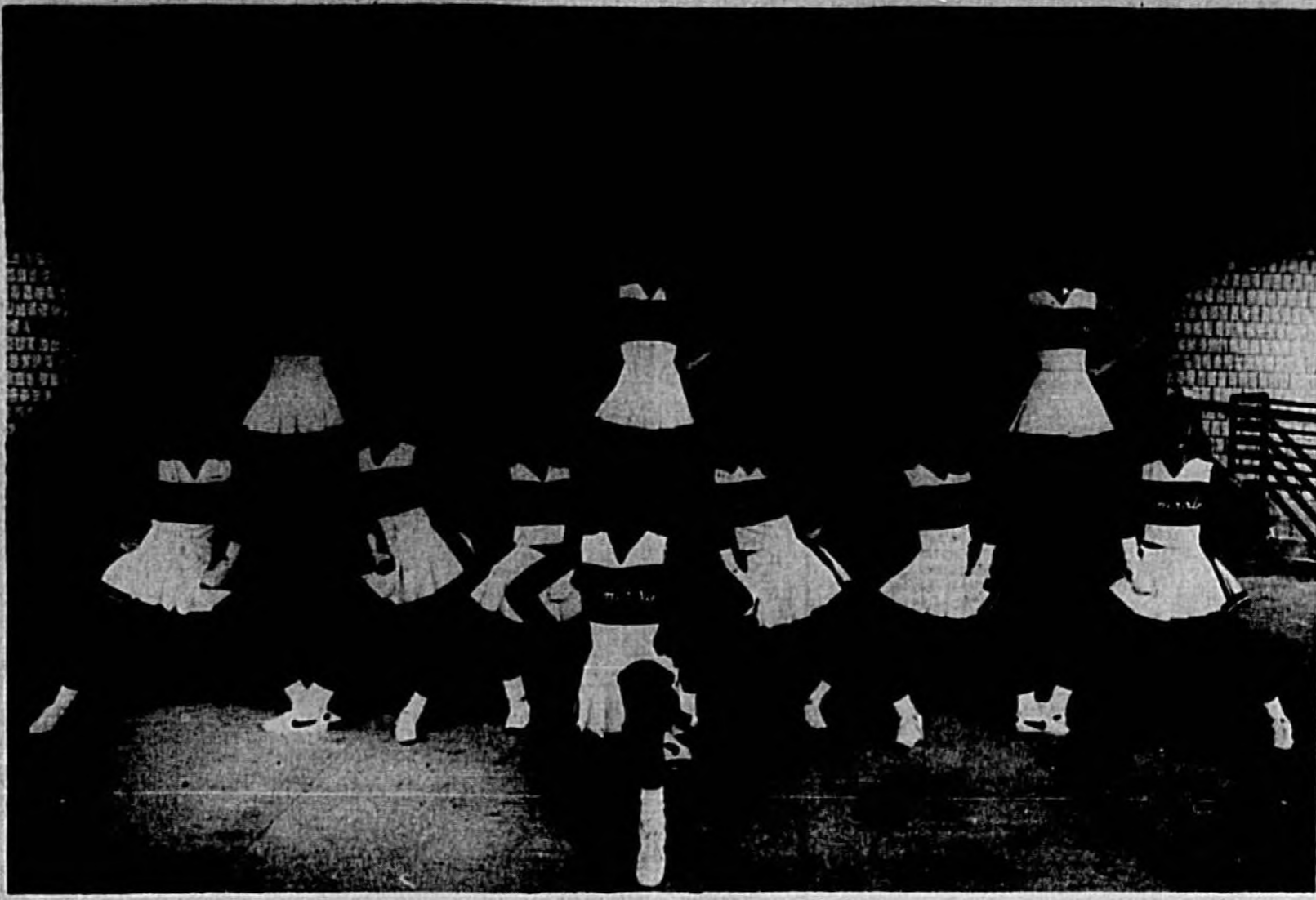
## CALENDAR

### Retired transit workers to gather

The New York Retired Transit Workers meet at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

### Old cars put in limelight

The Celery City Cruisers, an antique and classic automobile club in Seminole County, sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-82, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.



Herald photo by Gary F. Vogel

### Three cheers!

The cheerleaders from Seminole High School have just returned from an intensive week of training with the Universal Cheerleaders Association, known nationally for their top notch instructors. The camp was held at the University of Central Florida. Cheerleaders were instructed in and rated on jumps, tumbling, stunts, voice inflection, formation and synchronization. Seminole cheerleaders walked away with an overall rating of

superior, seven individual superior ratings and two excellent ratings. The school mascot, Sammy Seminole, also received a superior rating in showmanship. Participating were: front, Tonya Smith; back, left to right, Tina Johnson, Angela Showalter, Demetria Petty, Megan Livingston, Heather Wilkinson, Sandy Wright, Dori Sapp, Casey Heimadollar and Susan Bills. Sponsor was Seminole High School English teacher, Debby Carl.

## ANNIVERSARY



Margaret and Malcolm A. McCullough Sr.

## McCulloughs begin an anniversary adventure

WINTER SPRINGS — Margaret and Malcolm A. McCullough Sr. are honeymooning in Central Florida, 50 years after the wedding.

The couple began celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary early when four of their seven children decided it should be a four-month long adventure. They gave each of their parents two airline tickets to jet off anywhere in the country.

The McCulloughs, former Winter Park residents, were married December 3, 1941. Now residents of Albuquerque, New Mexico, they decided to use one pair of tickets to visit family in Winter Springs. Son Malcolm A. Jr., his wife, Martha Lee and granddaughter, Alexandria June, are hosts to the couple during their two week visit. Daughter Janet Westerman, her husband, John Jr., grandson, John III and great granddaughter, Codie, whom the McCulloughs will meet for the first time, will spend time with the honeymooning pair. Daughter Janie Flether, her husband, Donald and grandchildren Justin and Melissa will arrive from Danville, Ala. to visit also. Janie plans to escort her parents on a trip down

memory lane, visiting spots in Mississippi and South Carolina. Daughter Millie Achromoltch and her husband, Jimmy, also contributors to the anniversary surprise, were unable to travel from Albuquerque to celebrate in Florida.

The McCulloughs honeymoon night, cancelled because of World War II, will be spent at Lake Buena Vista Palace.

The McCulloughs other three children are Kelly, Patty and Rodney McCullough.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am glad you agreed with Grandma! Her 11-year-old grandson and 8-year-old granddaughter should not be sleeping with their father — or each other.

When I was 10 years old, my 12-year-old brother and I were forced to sleep together in one bed at a cousin's house. In the middle of the night, I found my brother on top of me! He molested me until I was 17 years old, and to this day I have not told a soul — including my husband, and we have been married for nearly 20 years.

I am so ashamed of it, that even now if I think of it for a few minutes, it makes me physically ill!

Please, parents, friends, relatives — don't let this happen to children. I came from a very respectable family, and I am sure that nobody would believe that this happened to me. But it did!

### KEEPING MY SECRET

**DEAR KEEPING:** Please, don't keep your secret any longer. Contact your local rape crisis center and inquire about counseling and support groups for people who have kept this



### ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

kind of secret for years. You have nothing to be ashamed of — you were a victim. Victims should bear no guilt.

In counseling, you will learn that in order to heal, you must confront your brother after all these years and tell him how much pain he has caused you. With counseling this can be accomplished. Trust me. Please get counseling, then write again and let me know how you are. I care.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've read your column for years and have never seen a problem quite like the one I have. It all started when my son bought one of those video cameras. Since he bought it, he's been driving everyone crazy sticking that camera in their faces.

He wants me and my ex-wife

(his mother) to act like we're a lovey-dovey couple before his camera, so my granddaughter (his daughter) can watch it someday and see her grandma and grandpa when they were "happy" together.

Abby, we were divorced 14 years ago because of her infidelity, and the thought of pretending to be civil with that woman is more than I can stomach. Of course, she's all for it, so now I'm the bad guy. Normally, we can't stand the sight of each other, and I think the idea of pretending is ridiculous.

Both of our current spouses have said they wouldn't mind. Any suggestions?

### RETIRED IN SAN DIEGO

**DEAR RETIRED:** Unless both you and you "ex" are Academy Award-winning performers, you'd be foolish to act like you're a "lovey-dovey" couple before a camera. I agree with you — the idea of "pretending" is indeed ridiculous. It is also dishonest to attempt to rewrite history.

**DEAR ABBY:** Just a few more words on the dangers of wearing headphones while jogging. Joggers, especially females, need to realize how many abductions involve cars. I was recently in a

personal defense class. We collected newspaper articles concerning abductions and rapes. More than half of those we found involved women being pulled off the sidewalk into cars.

Headphones keep a jogger from realizing that a car has pulled up beside her until it is too late to react. Listening to music also can take the jogger's mind off her surroundings. A car that is "stalking" her may have passed her four or five times, and she wouldn't notice.

Along the same lines, I would encourage anyone, male or female, who walks or jogs alone — especially at night — to take a personal defense course at the local community college, YMCA, or wherever it is offered. You will learn many tips on how to minimize the risk of being abducted and/or raped, as well as some physical defense techniques.

### A DEFENSIVE WALKER, NOVATO, CALIF.

**DEAR WALKER:** Another tip for anyone who walks, runs or jogs on a road or street where vehicles also travel: Walk, run or jog facing the oncoming traffic on the left side of the road — never in the same direction the cars are moving.

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**SHARVEE REEVES POINT BREAK** PG  
 8:00 10:30

**MONSTERS They took over.** PG  
 1:45 4:30 7:45 10:00

**HARRISON FORD IN REGARDING HENRY** PG  
 1:30 5:00 7:15 9:30\*\*

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 He headed for Beverly Hills to be a plastic surgeon ... But he took an exit to a town that didn't like plastic.  
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**101 DALMATIANS** G  
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**Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder in "ANOTHER YOU"** PG  
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**RONALD McDONALD**

**Body Parts** R  
 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00\*\*

**The dog that gets no respect! ROVER DANGERFIELD** G  
 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00\*\*





**BLONDIE**



by Chic Young

**BEETLE BAILEY**



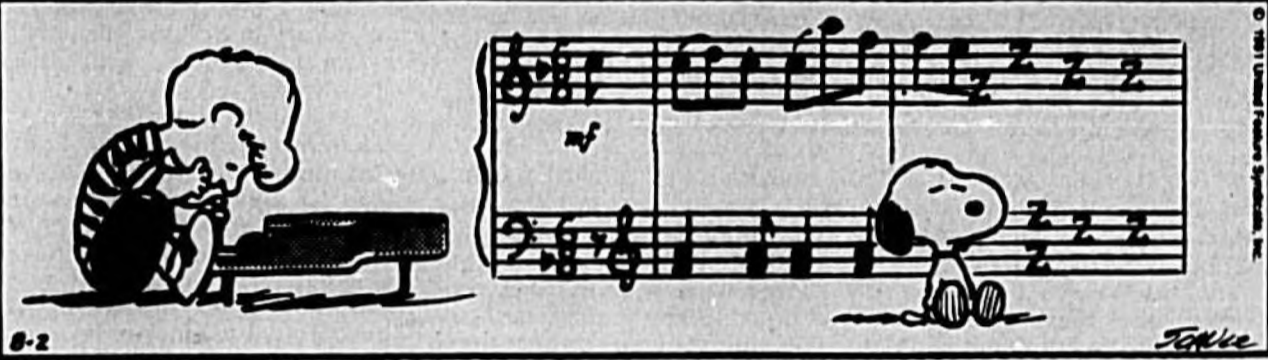
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by Jim Meddick

**Heart stimulant can cause side effects**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I take Lanoxin and Norpace for cardiac arrhythmias. What side effects do these drugs have on my system, and will I have to take them forever? My doctor is very uncommunicative.

**DEAR READER:** Lanoxin (digoxin, a purified form of digitalis) is a heart stimulant. It increases the strength of cardiac muscle contraction and slows the passage of electrical impulses that trigger a heartbeat. The drug, which has been in use for centuries, can produce miraculous effects on a weak heart, as well as stabilizing the cardiac rhythm so as to avoid an ineffectual rapid pulse or runaway heartbeat.

Despite its benefits, however, Lanoxin has one serious drawback: It can be toxic to heart muscle. Moreover, the difference between a therapeutic level and a toxic one is very narrow. Toxicity usually produces characteristic symptoms: nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, yellow vision, slow pulse and malaise. Thus, patients taking this medication should be closely supervised by their doctors; such monitoring should include blood tests to measure the level of Lanoxin in the system.

Norpace (disopyramide) is used to prevent extra heartbeats that can cause heart stoppage or cardiac damage if they occur frequently. Hence, Norpace is classed as an anti-arrhythmic drug that is used for specifically defined irregularities.

Norpace can worsen heart failure and may cause considerable side effects, including urinary retention, dry mouth, constipation, nausea, vomiting, impotence, rash and jitteriness. By and large, when used in appropriate doses, the drug is safe for the majority of patients who take it.

My answer to your question is purposely general because your

own doctor is the person who should be giving you answers. He or she knows why you have been prescribed Lanoxin and Norpace, the doses, the possible hazards in your individual case and the length of time you will require the medications.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Therefore, I urge you to meet with the physician for clarification.

**ACROSS**

- Sandwich
- Sea of fresh
- Brood of sea
- Lib -
- Feed
- Ball
- Over (pool)
- Low
- Eyes
- Considerate
- Hydrogen
- Two gas
- Plant genus
- English
- Lat
- Wooling
- Receptor
- Evict

**DOWN**

- Forehead
- By plane
- Service
- Stable
- Strident
- Conclusion

**7 Word's Guide**

- Responsible
- Beaver timber
- Shower cap
- Flag's male
- Equine sound

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

10 Time of day  
22 Sun -  
24 Sun -  
25 Not dead  
26 Fabrics  
27 Selling ship  
28 Woodpecker  
29 Wood  
31 Under in an  
32 Vandal  
33 City in Utah  
37 Car  
38 Line up work  
40 Visceral  
43 Pills  
46 Companion  
47 Records  
48 Autumn  
49 Gardener  
50 Transit  
51 Language  
52 Diamond  
53 S. Roman

**WIN AT**

By Phillip Alder

The rubber-bridge match between the two defunct spy organizations, Control and Kaos, finds both sides vulnerable in the initial rubber. The sixth hand (today's) was dealt by the Chief, who has been moved to the South position in the diagram since he is the declarer. Shtarker (West) led the spade two.

"Good luck, Chief," said Max. "Thank you, Max. Spade Jack, please."

But when Siegfried covered with the king, the Chief won with the ace, there being no point in ducking. The Chief played a diamond to the queen and a diamond to the ace, but Shtarker discarded a heart.

It was time to turn to the clubs. The Chief cashed the ace, but this time it was Siegfried who threw a heart. The Chief shook his head in dismay. He led the club six, covered by the 10 and jack. The Chief returned to hand with a diamond to the king and led the club seven, but Shtarker didn't cover with the queen. The Chief could win only eight tricks.

"What an unlucky hand, Max."

"Yes, Chief."

"Vee dodged zee bullet zere. Shtarker."

"Vat do you mean, Siegfried?"

"Vell, it is simple. Shtart. Ven Shtarker led zee shpade two, showing only a four-card suit, and zen turned up viz only ein diamond, he must haf shtarted viz 4-4-1-4 distribution. Uddervise he has a five-card suit to lead. So zee clubs must be 4-0. Zee Chief should lead zee club six immediately, not cash zee ace first."

"The old fourth highest from the longest and strongest trick got you again, Chief."

"Thank you, Max."

NORTH ♠ 4-11	WEST ♠ Q 10 6 2	EAST ♠ K 9 7 5 4	SOUTH ♠ A 3
♦ 7	♦ A 9 6 3	♦ Q 8 7 5 4	♦ J 10 6 2
♥ Q 7 5 4	♥ 10	♥ J 10 6 2	♥ A 9 8 7 6
♣ K J 3 2	♣ Q 10 5 4	♣ A 8 7 6	♣ A 9 8 7 6

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

South 1 NT	West Pass	North 3 NT	East All pass
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Opening lead: ♠ 2

**HOROSCOPE**

**By Bernice Bode Ouel**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Aug. 3, 1991

Things should go rather smoothly for you in the year ahead where your career is concerned. Increased earnings are a probability, especially after the fall season.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you merely do what needs doing, instead of completing things the way you know they should be done, you're not likely to experience a sense of accomplishment today. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though your ideas might be superior to those of your companions today, you're not likely to get the acknowledgment for which you're hoping. Let the results sing your praises.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want a greater share of something than what you're

entitled to, disappointment is likely today. If you ask for more, those with whom you're involved will up the ante as well.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Accusing your mate of not being able to get along with others today may be the result of psychologically projecting. Upon investigation, you may be the culprit, not your partner.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might be best at this time to keep the good things concerning your career to yourself. Someone who thinks you are getting the upper hand may try to impede your progress.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People who see you as you see yourself will find you a delightful individual to be around today. This won't be true, however, when you deal with those who don't pump up your ego.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid a confrontation today with an individual who outranks you where authority is concerned. You may be right, but it's clout that counts.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) In most cases today, your knowledge and effectiveness will be recognized and appreciated.

However, if you pretend to know something you don't, your little deception will be obvious to others.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Be very careful in your commercial affairs today so that you don't do something after you've made the deal that could unravel it. It's the finish that requires the finesse.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If you make an agreement today, with someone who negotiated in good faith, stand by your commitment - even if you realize you may have been able to get better terms. Your reputation is on the line.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Someone who has a habit of saddling you with responsibilities might try to pull off something swift today. Be watchful so that you're not taken in again.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your friends will be more comfortable with you today if they feel you accept them for what they are. Keep your comments to yourself - even those you feel are constructive. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**WIN AT**

By Leonard Starr

WANTTA TAKE A CHANCE ON A MOTEL AGAIN, KID? BETTER NOT USE TH' CREDIT CARD AGAIN, CHOPPER. THEY'LL BE TRACIN' TH' RECEIPTS...

...SO WE'LL HAVE T' CAMP OUT AGAIN! YOUR TURN T' SLEEP IN TH' LIMO!

NO WAY, IT'D GIVE ME CLOBBERTERPHOOM. YOU AN TH' MANAGER TAKE IT.







