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TODAY

Golden Rule

SANFORD — GoldenRule Housing & Community Development Corporation will be conducting two 3-hour first-time homebuyers workshop seminars. The seminars are scheduled for Monday, June 10, and Monday, June 17 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The location is at GoldenRule office, 2868 S. Orlando Drive, (old Sayre's Place) in Sanford.

For additional information, please 384-9123.

20-Year plan

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission is holding a special work session Monday, June 10, for the purpose of reviewing and discussing a proposed 20-year plan for the city.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., is open to the general public.

Longwood City Hall commission chambers are located at 175 W. Warren Avenue.

P and Z meeting

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will meet Tuesday, June 11. Items on the agenda include matters pertaining to rezoning certain property; creating sign area limitations for property abutting Lake Emma Road, Rinehart Road and Interstate-4; amending parameters for authorization of nonconforming signs; site development and zoning standards; building heights and landscaping and buffering requirements.

Also scheduled is the city planner's report and reports from board members.

The P&Z Board meets in the commission chambers beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Golf days

SANFORD — Seminole Towne Center is observing Father's Day with a golf extravaganza, running from Saturday, June 8 through Sunday, June 16. Customers are invited to meet Ian Baker-Finch, 1991 British Open Champion (June 8, 1 to 4 p.m.) and participate in Seminole Towne Center's tournament of champions "putt against the pros."

Also customers are invited to register for a set of Callaway golf clubs, valued at \$1,400, to be given away during this event.

Chamber function

OVIDO — The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a "Business After Hours" event Wednesday, June 13, at NationalBank, 1545 E. Mitchell Hammock Road, Oviedo. The event will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. Members of the general public are invited to attend, and chamber members are urged to attend.

For additional information phone the Oviedo chamber office at 385-8500.

New 'Jeopardy' category?

CHICAGO — "I'll take 'embarrassing mix-ups' for \$1,000, Alex."

Jeopardy viewers in 23 Chicago suburbs on Thursday found themselves suddenly watching cavorting, naked women rather than the usual three contestants phrasing answers in the form of a question.

About 10 minutes of the Playboy Channel was inadvertently broadcast during the time slot normally reserved for Alex Trebek's show.

"Some equipment we use to cablecast was having some problems," Continental Cablevision spokeswoman Susan Bane said.

She gave no details. "There's no defense," she said. "It was awful."

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The price of preserving history

By BOB DEWAP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The attorney for a historic district resident whose home has been converted to rental units is disputing a decision by a city board which he says would unnecessarily cost the owner thousands of dollars.

Sanford's Historic Preservation Board must approve changes and renovations to structures within the historic district, which appears on the National Register of Historic Places. Part of the philosophy includes using materials and paint colors that would be in keeping with those used at the turn of the century. **See Price, Page 8A**



The city will decide if siding on Violetta Williams' house at 621 Oak Avenue should be patched or replaced.

New approach to Lake Mary's water woes

By BOB DEWAP
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A new approach has been presented to the Lake Mary City Commission to alleviate high water problems in lakes: drain the water down into the aquifer.

The suggestion was made Thursday night during a special presentation made by Dr. Devo Secorram, Ph.D., a professional geotechnical engineer, contracted by the city to undertake the study.

Secorram opened his presentation with a lengthy overview of the various lakes in Lake Mary, the water levels over the past few years, rainfall amounts, water flow directions, and the formations of the area between the surface and the underground aquifer.

It could be a permitting nightmare.
—Meyer Lewy Rosholt

He actually made several suggestions. One was to bleed down the water level through the Dr **See Water, Page 8A**

Number, please

By WENDY BUCHHEIM
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — If you've tried to call Seminole or Lyman high schools lately, you've found that the numbers have been disconnected.

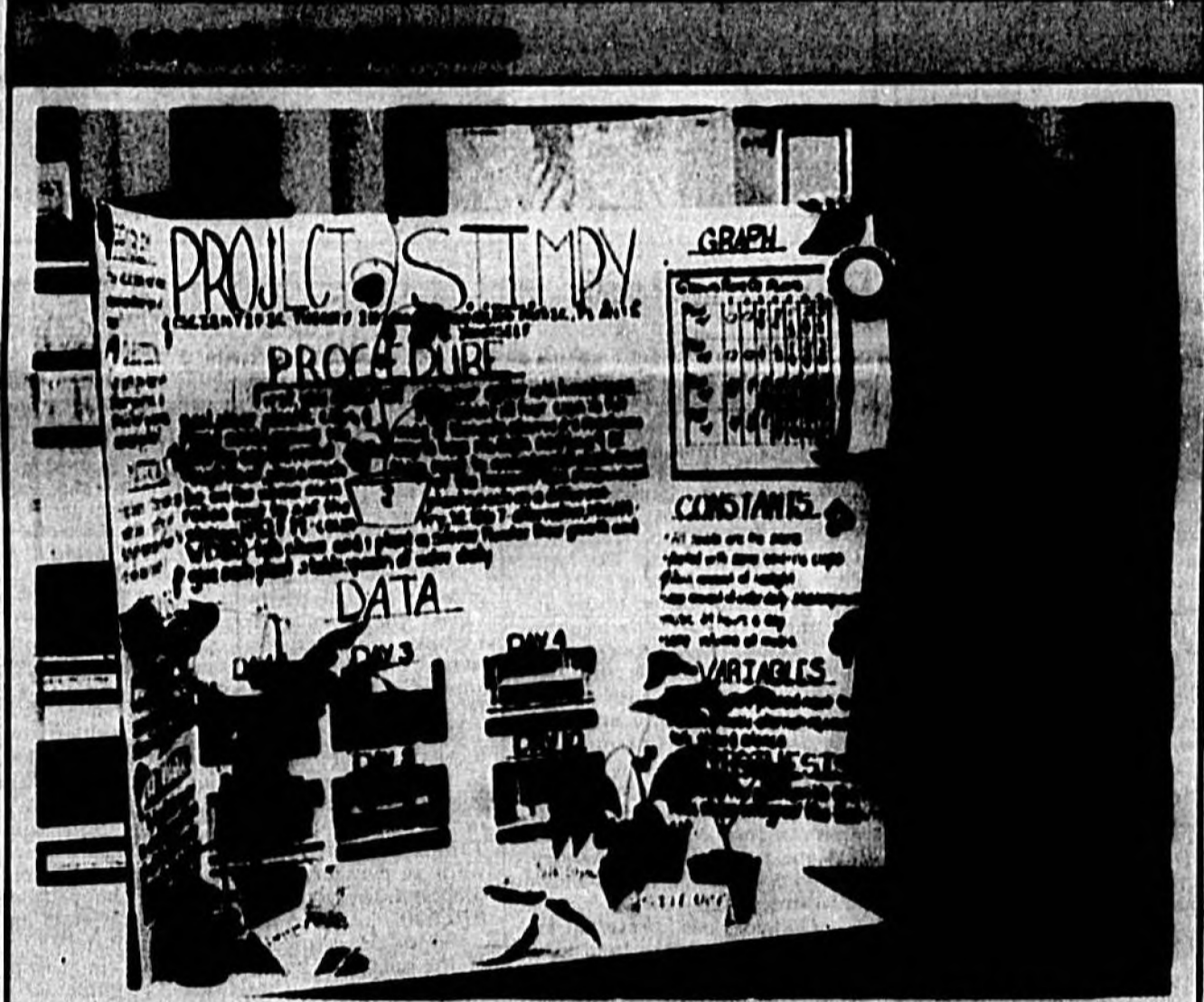
The 500 area numbers and Lyman are the first numbers in the county to join the district-wide telecommunications system that will link all educational facilities in Seminole County before the turn of the century.

With a purchase clouded by controversy, the school board signed an agreement earlier this year with Siemens-ROLM for the design and installation of a telecommunications system they said would bring the district into the 21st century and beyond.

Amid accusations of rigged bidding and equipment of questionable long-term value by low bidder Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC), the board selected Siemens-ROLM, a company they felt would better meet both the present and future needs of the district.

The controversy caused delays in the opening of the new Educational Support Center and communication tie-ups as a temporary system was wired up while a hearing officer listened to the details of the case.

When, at last, the matter was settled, the new system was installed at the county office. All numbers there begin with the prefix 320 and each work station in the building has its own suffix, rather **See Number, Page 8A**



Fifth grader Caryn Smith shows off her winning scientific research during the science fair that wrapped up a year of studies recently at Ivywild Elementary School in Sanford. Caryn's project, called "Project S.T.I.M.P.Y." (Scientific Theory Incorporating Music, Plants and Yourself), was designed to show that lima beans grew better when exposed to music. She won the grand prize at the fair. Other top winners were John Scott in the Model Division for "Magnetic Levitation"; Kyle Spator in the "Living Science Division for "From My Head to Yours"; and Ryan Loomis in the Physical Science Division for "Carpet Cleaners."



Seniors with station WTRR hold a historic appreciation breakfast on Wednesday at Angelo's Piazza in downtown Sanford. In the photo left, Robert Guy Sr. and David Daniels launch into a serious eating



competition. Right, Angelo's owner Ted Cornish delves David Daniels as the winner, while WTRR's brother Curtis observes.

Older clerk brings seasoning to job

By LARRY JONES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Most Supreme Court law clerks are in their 20s and are just out of law school. So 35-year-old W. William Hodges will stand out a bit on his first day on the job.

Hodges, an Indiana University law professor, was a student of Professor Ruth Bader Ginsburg at Rutgers law school in the late 1960s. Asked to begin a year's internship with teaching, Hodges will soon get his assignment to work for Justice Ginsburg.

Hodges' ambition to clerk for Ginsburg was sparked "as soon as she was nominated" by President Clinton to the high court. "I had this impression that she was something I had to do. It's like having to go to the beach," he said.

Hodges will be far from the typical law clerk when he arrives at the court in August. Most are recent law school graduates, often with a year's experience clerking at a lower federal court.

Law clerks assist the justices by reviewing and summarizing the thousands of appeals filed each year, helping prepare for oral arguments and drafting opinions. The prestigious yearlong job can provide a valuable career boost to a young lawyer.

Hodges brings to the task 37 years of professional legal experience, but in private practice, then teaching constitu-

tional law and civil procedure at Indiana. He also has co-authored a book on legal ethics.

"You have more of a perspective. Things in many ways seem harder, more complex, because you see more sides of them," he said. "I've seen what happens five years after the court decides something, and how the case even back."

That perspective might be just what Ginsburg is looking for.

A few years ago, in an interview published in the court's internal newsletter, she said law clerks "have no hours upon hours of labor, but most of them are also young and in need of the counseling that experience in life and in law provides them."

Last March, she told a Rutgers University law school audience, "I'll tell you the distinction of being the court's most esteemed law clerk, and I look forward to the pleasure of his company."

Hodges' right advocate was argued and was argued important cases before the Supreme Court — Hodges was involved in a woman's issue during the early 1970s. He wrote a Rutgers law review article on women and the Constitution.

After graduating, he watched his former teacher's career from afar and saw her rise and then at professional conferences. In October 1974, they ran into each other at the Supreme Court, where a woman's rights case was argued on the same day as a

case in which Hodges was involved.

"Twenty years after that she's on the court and she's invited me to clerk for her," he said.

Hodges points out that he is far from the only nontraditional law clerk to serve at the high court. Long ago, some justices used retired lawyers as clerks.

During Ginsburg's first term in 1993-94, one of her clerks was a man who clerked in a law career after teaching anthropology for five years at Columbia University.

David G. Post, who previously clerked for Ginsburg at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, had gone to law school at night so he could care for his children while he worked.

"I think she was looking for a man among law clerks," said Post, now a Georgetown University law professor. "Inevitably you bring a different

spin to things when you've got three kids and a mortgage and been practicing law for six years.

Hodges said he hopes his former students will benefit from his experience at the court, although "the inside story of how X, Y and Z was really decided will not be discussed in my classes."

"I want to give them a sense of what really goes into a Supreme Court opinion," he said. "Even the best theoreticians help themselves and help their students when they can tie it in to some concrete experience."

But Hodges' main focus is being a good clerk to his former teacher. "That's the complete test as to whether this is a good or bad idea."

EDITOR'S NOTE — LARRY JONES covers the Supreme Court and legal issues for The Associated Press.

Grand theft

Sanford police arrested Wesley Deane Bridges, 37, of Jacksonville, at a store at the Seminole County Courthouse Wednesday. Officers told Bridges and an unidentified woman were seen taking a number of items from a store, and placing them in a shopping bag from another store, then walking without paying. Officers located Bridges, but said the woman was not located. The amount of clothing taken, valued at \$1,183.84, was recovered. Only a woman's bag, valued at \$8.50 could not be located. Bridges was charged with grand theft.

Tire shooting

Justin Paul Hamilton, 18, of 605 East Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Wednesday at his residence following a reported altercation with another man outside his apartment. The arrest report said Hamilton reportedly pointed a .38 caliber rifle at the victim, and after the victim struck Hamilton, Hamilton is said to have responded by shooting at three times in the victim's vehicle. Hamilton was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault and criminal mischief.

Traffic stops

©Todd Michael Scott, 24, 2041 SW-46, Lake Monroe, was stopped by the Florida Highway Patrol Wednesday on SR-40 near Airport Blvd. Troopers said the license tag on his vehicle was found to having been stolen in Sanford on Dec. 18 of 1988. Scott was charged with theft, attached tag not assigned, and leaving an unsecured vehicle.

©Richard Williams, 32, of 2001 South Coast, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on SR-40 near Airport Blvd. and Peach Avenue Wednesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoled license (felony).

Domestic case

Curtis Little, 47, 900 E. Airport Blvd. was arrested at his apartment Wednesday by Sanford police following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery domestic violence, and two counts of resisting an officer with violence.

Stolen/recovered vehicles

©A 1980 Ford, license number TUJ-586 was found on Church Street in Midway by Sheriff's deputies early Thursday. Deputies said they chased the vehicle at a high rate of speed only to find it abandoned. Officers are attempting to locate the owner of the vehicle to determine if it may have been stolen.

©A red 1988 Honda was reported stolen Wednesday from the parking lot at the Seminole Towne Center.

©A white 1988 Chevrolet pickup truck was reportedly stolen sometime between May 31 and June 6.

Sheriff reports

©A boat motor and fishing equipment with a total value of \$610 was reportedly stolen Wednesday from the back yard of a residence in the 100 block of Lake Minnie Drive south of Sanford.

©On Wednesday, a woman told deputies she discovered a number of items missing from a home, in the 7300 block of N. CR-437, off Lake Mary Boulevard, from which the occupants had been evicted. Items said to be missing included a riding lawn mower, air conditioner and furniture with a total value of \$7,870.

Sanford police reports

©A silver valued at \$240 was reported stolen from a yard Wednesday in the 2600 block of W. Central Drive. An estimated \$100 in damage was also reported.

©Two TV sets, valued at \$740, were reported stolen early Thursday from a residence in the 1200 block of Central Avenue.

©Several items valued at \$200 were reportedly stolen Wednesday as the result of a burglary in West Street Gateway, 307 S. Magnolia Avenue in downtown Sanford.

Study suggests oral sex poses strong AIDS virus risk

By GALE RICHES
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Oral sex may not be safe sex, despite the belief of some that it poses a small risk of spreading the AIDS virus, researchers reported today.

The study, which involved exposing monkeys to an AIDS virus in controlled laboratory conditions, showed that oral exposure with fresh virus particles, though considered a low-risk activity, could be widely published, said Ruppel, a virologist at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston and the senior author of a study published today in the journal Science.

Earlier studies have linked that receptive oral sex represented a risk for HIV infection, Ruppel said. But many people have thought infection could occur only if the receiving partner had cuts or sores in the mouth. Many people, she said, assumed that oral sex was a safe alternative to other forms of intercourse.

"I've talked with physicians who work in AIDS clinics who felt that oral sex is not that much of a risk," said Ruppel. "Very few people use condoms for oral-rectal contact."

"On the basis of reports on humans and on our study, unprotected receptive oral intercourse should be added to the list of behaviors that place people at risk for infection by HIV," she said.

Ruppel led a laboratory team that experimentally exposed monkeys to the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, a virus closely related to HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Six of seven monkeys that received doses of HIV virus at the back of the tongue developed similar AIDS disease. And the minimum dose of HIV to cause infection through oral exposure was less than the minimum dose required to cause HIV infection through rectal exposure, Ruppel said.

However, Dr. Ronald O. Valdeson, an expert on HIV transmission at the Centers for Disease Control in Bethesda, Md., said the study was not a true model for human exposure to HIV.

"It was an experimental condition, so you cannot have a 100 percent correlation," he said.

In humans, he thought, risk of oral infection may be to the back of the tongue, a more sensitive area than the back of the mouth. Valdeson said, he thought the study was a good first step, but he thought it was important to have more studies on humans.

virus itself. That may change the infection risk, Valdeson said.

The study, nevertheless, gives "laboratory validation to what we have observed in the past," said Valdeson. He noted that the CDC has long supported the idea that "oral sex is not a risk-free activity."

Before the monkeys were exposed to HIV, said Ruppel, each animal was screened for the presence of antibodies to HIV, and found to be negative.

The study was funded by the National Institutes of Health.

New law could end federal oversight of many state prisons

By ROBERT VANDER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Eleven years ago, a federal judge took control of South Carolina's prisons after inmates complained of overcrowding, bug-infested food and poor health care.

But a new federal law has allowed the state to regain control, and with 38 other states under similar federal custody, more challenges are expected.

Gary Nelson, the former self-crafter whose lawsuit led to the agreement that allowed federal supervision of South Carolina prisons, says states will out prison handing and conditions will deteriorate without federal pressure.

"It's easy to pick on prisoners," said Nelson, now a criminal defense lawyer in New Mexico. "I'm not surprised. America is just wanting to punish people."

State officials, however, applauded the change.

South Carolina Attorney General Charlie Condon said it's time to limit federal intrusion into state affairs and if necessary, push inmates in "the corridors." If the public doesn't like it, they can vote out of office, he said.

"The federal courts are the result of people who cannot have their way in the democratic process," said Condon, a Republican who has fought to expand states' rights.

Love and Williams also have sought relief under the federal Prison Litigation Reform Act, which took effect in April. New York, Michigan, Illinois and Connecticut are waiting whether to file challenges.

A federal judge on Tuesday said South Carolina's 1981 consent decree — the agreement that allowed federal oversight — should be terminated unless

new law, which also limits inmates' ability to file "frivolous" lawsuits.

A provision in the law allowed South Carolina to regain control of its prisons because no evidence was introduced in court before the 1986 agreement was reached.

Inmates' advocates say the new law violates past federal rulings and violates the Constitution's guarantee of a separation of power between the branches of government. They promised to fight all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It's not just that majority rules, but that the majority rule under the umbrella of constitutional law," said by Nelson, a professor at American University's Washington College of Law.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Hook, however, said the law was constitutional because it allows rulings that deal with future prison conditions.


Under the new law, cases can request a review of their case every two years, giving them more chances to get out of federal supervision. They can go out of federal custody by proving violations at prisons to federal court.

However, if the state does not request a review, it remains under federal control after entering a consent decree. Nevada, for example, spent 17 years fighting federal supervision before regaining control last year.

Federal oversight of South Carolina prisons had cost \$200 million in prison construction, more than paid for inmates and their families, and the state had to pay for the cost of federal supervision.


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EDITORIAL

School uniforms

A move is now afoot under way to "strongly recommend" that students attending Midway Elementary School next year, wear clothing which is, in effect, a uniform. The *Sanford Herald* had color photos of one of the suggested uniforms on the front page of Wednesday's paper. Other types of uniforms for various grades have reportedly been proposed.

Now we are hearing rumors that there may be similar proposals forthcoming from other schools. We have, however, not heard any concrete proposals.

A suggestion that our public schools adopt uniforms has two sides:

For it: A child wearing a uniform to an elementary school may be, as has been suggested, expressing pride in their schools. Having similar clothing will be of great help to parents who must assist in determining what their children will wear on a day-to-day basis. They won't have to worry about making a daily choice.

With the financial assistance which has been suggested in helping some families pay for some of the uniform clothing, this will certainly be a monetary help for many families who find it difficult to provide children with large wardrobes.

Against it: Public schools cannot order children to wear a specific uniform. School authorities can possibly do nothing more than urge or suggest. Teachers, not principals, will be involved. We believe the principal will be the one to enforce the uniform policy. This will place blame on each other, and subsequently cause a great deal of hard feelings.

Furthermore, wearing a uniform, the same as that worn by others in the class has a tendency to reduce a student's individuality, which we believe is an important trait to develop at this age.

The suggestion that grant money or assistance through business partners leads us to question why the help, if available, has to be for specific uniforms. Why not help for families which find it difficult to supply their children with even the most basic wearing apparel.

Children wearing proposed uniform T-shirts in photos taken by the *Sanford Herald* look happy about their apparel. Naturally. People look happy wearing a brand new Orlando Magic T-shirt, or a new one from any company or organization. But will they look happy wearing them after they go through several months of school with the same looking shirt each day?

Schools have dress codes. We believe these should be sufficient. Very few youngsters have been sent home because of their clothing, unless a shirt, for example, contained improper words, insinuations or photos.

If the wearing of uniforms works in our public middle schools, we believe it will only be a matter of time before a similar proposal is advanced to public high schools and even colleges. We would expect a large-scale uprising over any of that.

Private schools are allowed to dictate uniform codes in many cases. They have been approved by superiors and endorsed by parents. But let's not urge or even suggest that students in all public schools across the county wear similar uniforms.

LETTER

Church and state

James Madison, our founding father, known as "The Chief Architect of the Constitution," declared, "We have staked the whole future of American civilization, not upon the power of government, but upon the power of the people of all our political institutions upon the capacity of mankind for self-government; upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, to sustain ourselves according to the Ten Commandments of God." Yet, in *Evans v. Graham* in 1986, the Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional for students to even see the Ten Commandments on school property. A reasonable question would be: "Who knows more about the intent of the Constitution, James Madison or the Supreme Court?"

-Text from *The Myth of Separation* by David Barton

Chuck Stewart
Sanford

NAT HENTOFF

The disabled: Not dead yet

Ten years ago, before Dr. Jack Kevorkian became a household name, I went to a conference in Massachusetts of disability rights activists. Much of their anger was directed at the American Civil Liberties Union, which some of them had previously regarded as an ally.

The Southern California affiliate of the ACLU had gone to court to establish the right of a woman with cerebral palsy and other disabilities to get help in committing suicide. The ACLU did not succeed, and its client, having recovered from clinical depression, decided she did not want to die after all.

Since then, the Michigan and Florida affiliates of the ACLU have vigorously supported assisted suicide, and the national office, being politically correct in these matters, goes along. Now, at last, the ACLU does seem to have won this battle for death-on-demand. Both the 9th and 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals have ruled not only that assisted suicide is legal but that a doctor may both prescribe pills for the despairing patient and, under some circumstances, may directly administer a lethal injection. That is, the doctor can commit an act of euthanasia.

Of all those opposing these lethal court decisions, the most appreciative and enraged are various disability rights groups. An alliance of

the disabled has created a new force. It's called Not Dead Yet. One of the organizers is Woody

Coburn, a full-time civil rights specialist with the Pennsylvania Coalition of Citizens With Disabilities. He is a quadriplegic.

"Americans with disabilities," he said the others say, "don't want your pity or your liberal mercy. We want freedom. We want LIFE. We, the people living with severe disabilities and chronic illnesses, are the most affected by assisted suicide."

"Our deaths are being viewed as more desirable than providing services such as in-home care, that would allow us to live as free and independent citizens. Instead,

many of us are caged in nursing homes and other institutions or dependent on a family member - the two main circumstances that lead to assisted suicide."

Not Dead Yet is circulating a prominent, common statement on the social value of assisted suicide by Dr. Kevorkian. He proposed it to a Michigan Circuit Court in 1980. Said the good doctor:

"The voluntary self-elimination of individual and severely disabled or crippled lives, taken collectively, can only enhance the preservation of public health and welfare."

Those who are not dead yet are afraid that much of the general public mistakenly assumes that the "voluntary" part of Kevorkian's proposal will be exactly that. After all, not a few of us do not like to look at - or think about - "deserve" people and believe that the severely disabled probably do wish, in their heart of hearts, to be "liberated" by suicide.

Through the years, in hospitals, some of the disabled have been told, one way or another, that their "quality of life" is hardly worth their effort to preserve it, let alone the efforts of their doctors at the cost to society. And with some of the disabled, that assessment of their lives can become persuasive.



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JACK ANDERSON

Utah up in arms over Olympic snow job

WASHINGTON -- The athletes participating in the 2008 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City won't be the only ones going for the gold.

A wealthy Utah businessman, with the help of Rep. James V. Hansen, R-Utah, is using the occasion of the Olympics to close a good deal - at the possible expense of both the environment and taxpayers.

For years, millionaire oil tycoon Earl Holding has been trying to purchase land in northern Utah's Snow Basin, a picturesque valley surrounded by snow-capped mountains to build a luxury resort. Holding's previous attempts to buy the land, now owned by the federal government, have been thwarted because his private development plans don't comply with the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA).



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A small portion of the Snow Basin has been slated as the site for the 2008 Olympic downhill skiing runs. A great deal of construction needs to be done to prepare the area for the Olympics.

Holding, who already owns a ski resort in the Snow Basin area, happily volunteered to put up the money for the construction - on the condition that he be given the land being used for the Olympics and hundreds of acres of land surrounding it for his private development venture.

The path to securing one of the country's premier pieces of real estate was not a straight downhill run for Holding. To get around NEPA, Holding needed some legislative assistance. Hansen, chairman of the National Parks, Forests, and Public Lands Subcommittee of the House Committee on Resources, proved to be a willing teammate.

The Snowbasin Land Exchange Act, authored by Hansen, will turn over 1,500 acres of federally owned Snow Basin land to Holding in exchange for 4,100 acres of less valuable land that Holding owns in northern Utah. The legislation, expected to sail through both houses of Congress as part of the Omnibus Parks Bill in the near future, waives the NEPA regulations that had previously been an obstacle for Holding.

The Department of Agriculture, among others, has expressed concern over the Snowbasin Act. In a letter to resources committee chairman Dan Young, R-Alaska, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman explains that the "proposed legislation... would exempt the exchange from the requirements of all environmental and other laws. It would prohibit any environmental analysis, resource surveys, and other procedures." Glickman recommends that an alternative to the Snowbasin Act be found so that the land exchange is "consistent with current laws."

Plans one of Holding's development plan, a condition of Hansen's bill, calls for the construction of the facilities needed for the Olympic runs. Hansen's handover fails to mention phase two and three of Holding's master plan: the building of 810 condominiums, 199 large houses, 487 town houses, 1,088 hotel rooms, and an upscale golf and ski resort.

"Earl Holding makes money off the land, then that's sort of capitalism at its best," Allan Freeman, director of Hansen's subcommittee staff, told our associate Anne Sharp. "I don't know why this is such a big deal... We're not going to bet for Earl Holding."

"There's nothing abnormal or unusual about the land exchange," said Clint Swann, vice president of Holding's developer, G. He additional investment into the Snow Basin could make any sense without the land exchange.

DONNA BRITT

Hoax still stings after 15 years

In 1981, as a young African American reporter who'd never met Janet Cooke, I identified with the young black woman whose Pulitzer Prize made her the toast of journalists. When she became the best-known liar, I SN embarrassed and outraged.

As a young black reporter who did know Cooke, I think McQueen found it impossible to relate to her—but still felt angry and used.

Now that Cooke is back—in recent national TV interviews and an article in the June OQ—there are lessons to be learned from her hoaxes. It's been 15 years since Cooke, then 25, became the first Pulitzer Prize winner forced to return journalism's highest honor. Not only had Cooke fabricated her winning story—"Jimmy's World," about a black, 8-year-old heroin addict—but her impressive resume also was largely a fabrication.

People of every color lie, some egregiously. So why does the Cooke scandal still smart?

Because Cooke's hoax made me and other black writers feel as awful as a stranger's art possibly could. When we first heard that she'd won the Pulitzer for fiction writing—and her first journalism job photos in the newspapers for which to work—many of us felt grief and bitterness.

Not McQueen. As a writer working with Cooke on the Washington Post Weekly feature, she later told me, "I just didn't see the people whom she believed to be important," recalls McQueen, now an ABC correspondent. "Nobody black fit that criterion...."

"So I found it hard to take pride in her achievement as a black person. She wasn't interested in black people, but in fellowship to us."

So why did Cooke's hoax hurt McQueen?

For the same reason that all journalists suffered from H. Cooke's fiction: She gave credibility to those who think all members of the media are hypocrites and liars. Most journalists, who work hard to relate such suspicions, found scandalous proof.

Black journalists—for whom the stakes feel as high as their numbers are low—found it humiliating.

So for 15 years, Cooke has haunted us on the edge of our consciences. We've wondered why she lied and what became of her.

Now we know. Or think we know. On ABC's "Nightline" and NBC's "Today" show, and in a 15,000-word OQ article by ex-*Post* and *Examiner* Cooke, she admitted. She says, Janet Cooke really resented. She told Ted Koppel



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and Bryant Gumbel that she made "a terrible mistake." She apologized to the *Post* and its readers for betraying their trust. She said that after years of exile in Paris and months of surviving on \$6 an hour as a sales clerk, she wants her career back.

She appears to have gotten more. On May 16, Cooke and her biographer, Sage, signed a \$1.6 million deal with TriStar Pictures to make a feature film of her life.

"So now she's going to cash in," McQueen says. "Big surprise."

Some may be surprised by the bitterness Cooke still provokes—especially considering how high-profile have named Hansen, Berry and North later prepared, and how black writers' subsequent successes have made Cooke's failure all but moot.

But talking to McQueen, I was struck by how much Cooke's skin color mattered. To us, and, by all appearances, to Cooke herself.

Race mattered so much to Cooke that she seems to have run screaming from it, telling OQ that she never had a black female friend—even in her all-black childhood neighborhood—or dated a black man. It mattered enough that when falsifying her resume and getting "Superwoman" her term for a prize-winning by League educated black reporter irrefutable to white editors.

Although most of the frustration black journalists feel toward Cooke has nothing to do with color, McQueen says, it's hard to get past how "I just didn't see the people whom she believed to be important." She used the fact that there are people willing to believe black people are capable of any kind of barbarism.

Today, I am also with McQueen when she says, "Ultimately, I don't relate to Janet as a black woman. I see her as a... human being who captured stories in our society to be honest. Whether you're right-wing politician, or a black news writer, you should pay a price for that."

Even if you end up rich.

Bill would require colleges to open daily police logs

By Bill Schmitt
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Trinity College President Patricia McGuire is awakened in the middle of the night whenever there's a security incident at the women's college in Washington, a city notorious for crime.

"I know what it's like to be awakened at 3 a.m. by my campus security chief. I know what it's like to have to decide to buy more lights and hire more guards rather than buy computer and library books," Ms. McGuire says.

But she told a House Education subcommittee Thursday that she has reservations about a bill that would force colleges and universities with campus security offices to keep daily crime logs and open them for public inspection.

Supporters of the bill claim colleges and universities underreport crime statistics to make their campuses appear safer, and handle incidents through campus disciplinary systems, which are shielded by privacy laws.

Opponents of the bill, however, said extra reporting is not needed, would not deter crime and would do little more than existing campus security laws.

"We don't need to spend more money on record keeping and on disclosure," said Ms. McGuire, who testified on behalf of a host

of higher education groups. "If I have any more money to spend on campus safety, I would like to spend that money on more guards and more measures to prevent crime."

Conna Clery, whose daughter Jeanne Ann Clery was raped and murdered in 1985 while a student at Lehigh University, told lawmakers that open campus police logs would make students more aware of dangers on college campuses.

"Jeanne and thousands of other victims of campus crimes might be alive and well today if House bill 2416 had been the law in 1985," she said.

Currently, colleges that receive federal money are required to compile statistics on certain crimes, including murder, sex offenses, robberies and aggravated assaults, and provide them to students and staff. They must publish an annual security report and provide timely warning about any crimes that pose an ongoing threat on campus.

The bill sponsored by Rep. John Duncan Jr., R-Tenn., would expand that to require colleges with security or police departments to keep a daily log of all crimes against persons or property, the date, time and location of such crimes, and the names and addresses of people charged.

Douglas F. Tuttle, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, said he's not sure daily logs would solve alleged underreporting of campus crimes.

"The major reason for a reality gap between what may be occurring on a campus and the crime statistics compiled annually is the fact that some crimes simply aren't being reported at all," Tuttle said.

More enforcement is needed to ensure a higher level of compliance of existing campus crime reporting laws, said Tuttle, public safety director at the University of Delaware, which puts its daily update of reported crimes and incidents on the Internet.

Tuttle said some campus administrators "are being deceived with image that campus safety."

Drug violations rose 35 percent in 1984 on college campuses, while alcohol-related offenses were up 5.6 percent, and forcible sex offenses rose 12 percent, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The Chronicle's annual survey reported 19 murders in 1984, compared with 15 in 1983. The numbers of robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, auto thefts and weapons violations remained steady or declined.

Water

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Forest Lake toward which all the water appears to be running from the other lakes. "But in this situation, there is a threat that fresh water will be wasted if it jumps outside the recharge zone," Seecorram explained.

He also questioned if the De Forest Lake and Lambert-Smith Canal is capable of handling this amount of water. If the city considered taking this approach, Seecorram said as much as possible should be done before the next season arrives.

The proposal which appeared to draw the most interest however, was Seecorram's suggestion of aquifer drain wells.

It would require a drainage well to be drilled in the bottom of a lake, to a depth where it would be able to draw water in the lake to drop down through the surface, and join the Florida Aquifer. The water would then follow the underground flow of the aquifer, which runs underground in the Lake Mary area at what he predicted was approximately 100 feet.

Each well would be capable of

being opened and closed, depending on the need and water levels.

"With a drain well in each lake," he observed, "the city would have an individual control system for all of its lakes." In response to a question from the commission regarding whether one well per lake would be sufficient, Seecorram said the need may be for two on each of the larger lakes.

While he said he had not worked up a cost analysis on such discharge wells, it was estimated the cost could be approximately \$100,000 per well.

"If you go this way," he continued, "the St. Johns Water Management District would require extensive water-quality monitoring."

"Even the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) would get involved if we go this way," observed Mayor Levy Rickett. "It could be a permitting nightmare."

One of the concerns voiced by both Dr. Seecorram and members of the commission was whether the water being discharged from the lakes would have the capability of con-

aminating the aquifer. Seecorram said a close monitoring would be required, and he also suggested any of the drainage wells be placed as far as possible away from any drinking water supplies, to avoid the loss of fresh water.

Commissioner Shelia Sawyer expressed concern over water flowing down into the aquifer through such wells, coming from the golf course area where fertilizers and bug and weed control chemicals might be mixed into the water. Seecorram said arrangements would be required to keep such discharges away from the general water flow.

One of Seecorram's final suggestions was to urge the city to adopt a stormwater ordinance to require future developments which can potentially discharge into the Crystal Lake Basin, to be responsible for providing sufficient drainage to avoid flooding problems during storms or 100 year flood plans.

Following Dr. Seecorram's presentation, several Lake Mary residents addressed the commission, with some cautioning against draining the lake levels into the aquifer, and others appearing to dispute some of the engineer's studies.

At the conclusion, Mayor Rickett said results of Dr. Seecorram's studies would be made available for public study. "We need to inform residents, especially those which have been affected by the high water levels of this report," he said.

Rickett acknowledged that there is no question that action must be taken soon, and as much action as possible before the area is faced with this year's rainy season and the threat of a possible hurricane.

Price

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Homeowners replacing windows, for example, could not use aluminum-framed, but would be required to use wood sash windows.

The question before the board was whether materials on homes owned by Violetta Williams were in need of repairs or complete replacement.

"The Historic Preservation Board (HPB) has now come up with requirements for two of the houses," said Tom Greene, attorney for Ms. Williams. "But they are making them so difficult and expensive, we are planning to appeal their decision to the full City Commission."

Greene said work on the exterior of 615 Park Avenue, involved replacement of existing damaged T-11 siding. "We had a certified building contractor give us an estimate," Greene said, "and the estimated cost was \$644.50."

Greene said in order to fulfill the requirements set forth by the HPB, the same contractor has estimated a cost of \$28,137.54. It would involve removing all of the siding on the entire structure and installing new siding, plus many other requirements, including the cost of permits and approval and disposal of siding removed from the home.

For the home owned by Williams at 681 Oak Avenue, in which she lives and rents rooms, Greene said the original cost estimates to replace six sheets of damaged T-11 pine siding and replace it, was estimated by the contractor at \$635.

He said to do the work ordered by HPB would again require removal of all of the existing siding, installation of new studs, priming all new wood, plus many other requirements as well as permits and removal costs. The cost for the HPB recommended work has been established at \$18,656.34.

While some of the houses owned by Williams have been brought up to code and have received subsequent approval, Greene said the cost difference on work for these two structures is extremely high.

"I do plan to appeal the HPB decision to the Sanford City Commission," he said.

Problems with six structures Williams owns and has converted to rental units emerged

Pentagon, Senate eye policy on officers' outside income

By JOHN SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon and the Senate plan to examine government policy that allows senior military officers to earn outside income.

Dual announcements from Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman, and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, R-La., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, came Thursday amid attention to an outside job held by President Clinton's choice to head the Navy.

Adm. Jay Johnson, Clinton's pick for chief of naval operations, resigned from a \$65,000 per year directorship at a company that sells insurance to military service members.

Doubleday told reporters that the Defense Department's general counsel will review the "Standards of Conduct" policy that allows senior officers and others to earn outside income within certain limits. The review would examine "exactly what the policy is and whether it should be modified in anyway."

While Johnson's Senate confirmation as chief of naval operations appears safe, Thursday said the Senate Armed Services Committee will examine the Pentagon policy and also look beyond the military to senior civilian appointees who earn outside income.

Johnson is one of five active-duty military officers serving on the board of USAA, a major insurance and financial services company based in San Antonio, Texas. The company says 85 percent of all active-duty military officers are USAA policy or account holders.

Other active-duty officers on USAA's board are Air Force Maj. Gen. Marcelite Harris, Army Maj. Gen. Randolph House, Army Maj. Gen. Fred Gordon and Army Lt. Gen. Daniel Christmas, according to John

Cook, USAA senior vice president.

None of these officers returned calls Thursday placed to the public affairs offices of their services. Christmas is a top aide to Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Air Force Maj. Robin Chandler said Harris receives no compensation from USAA other than travel expenses to and from meetings. Service on the USAA board involves attendance at one annual meeting and five board meetings per year.

Doubleday said the Pentagon keeps no statistics on how many of its senior officers earn outside income.

"As long as their responsibilities don't conflict with their responsibilities to DOD, it is authorized and has occurred many, many times in the past," he said.

The military services were similarly unable to produce statistics.

Chandler said Air Force attorneys last surveyed outside income among general officers in 1981 and found about a dozen serving on various private boards. But Chandler said the only ones who reported any in-

come, other than meals and travel expenses, were board members of USAA.

USAA's Cook said the company does not release information about board member compensation. He said USAA, which is headed by a retired four-star Air Force general, seeks out active-duty military officers because they best represent the customer base.

"Because the membership is targeted at the military community, we look for board members who represent the very best about the military profession," Cook said.

Government regulations prohibit "outside employment and any other outside activity that conflicts with the employee's official duties." The regulations also stress "the principle that any employee shall endeavor to avoid actions creating an appearance of violating any of the ethical standards" or of using a public position for private gain.

Senior civilian presidential appointees to cabinet and sub-cabinet posts are limited to outside earned income of 15 percent of their annual government base pay.

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than having to dial an extension or to go through an operator to gain access to particular individuals.

The operator is still available for those who don't have their party's suffix or who have a question.

Now, as Seminole and Lyman join the system, their telephone numbers also carry the 330 prefix.

Seminole High can be reached by dialing 330-8050 and Lyman's new telephone number is 330-8253.

From the schools, the county office can be reached by dialing a 5 and the four digit suffix of the party one wishes to reach. The county can also reach individuals at the school in the same way.

So far, complaints have not been filed about the system at either school.

STEPHEN GAFFNEY
Stephen Gauffney, 55, Meadow Hills, Sanford, died Wednesday, June 5, 1986 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Nov. 3, 1910 in Jersey City, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1936. He was a retired maintenance worker at a nursing home. He was Protestant and a member of Senior Citizens and AARP.

Survivors include son, Eddie Kramarcik, Sanford; two grandchildren.

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Your Family

All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

CLYTON A. HEWITT
Clifton A. Hewitt, 68, Lake Emma Road, Longwood, died Wednesday, June 5, 1986 at his residence. Born in Jamaica, West Indies, he moved to Central Florida in 1955. He was a farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Rhoad, Gilbert, both of Jamaica, Rhoad, Dwayne, Longwood; daughter, Denise E. Longwood; brothers, Benjamin, Johnston, both of Jamaica; brother, Nottingham, England; nieces, Louis Hewitt, Jamaica, Morphine Manning, Nottingham, Ross Allison, Jamaica, Veta Ashley, Clark Brown, both of London, England; two granddaughters, Gaiene Cary Ward Gordon

Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

PEYTON JAMES BROWN SR.
Funeral service for Mr. James Brown Sr., 65, of 1115 W. 1st Street, Sanford, will be held Saturday, June 7, 1986, at First United Methodist Church, 765 Elm Avenue, Sanford, with Rev. Harry Rucker, pastor, officiating. Viewing and visitation will be Friday, June 7, from 2 to 8 p.m. at Wilson Elderberry Mortuary, Inc., 116 First Avenue, Sanford.

Survivors include: Mrs. Arnette J. Brown; sons, Keith Foster and Thoro Foster, Sanford, Mich.; Anthony Foster, Newark, N.J.; Matthew Foster, Sanford, Mich.; James Foster Jr., Sanford; Laura Foster, Sanford, Mich.; daughter, Madeline Williams, Sanford, Fla.; granddaughters, Arlette Davis, Dr. Loree Foster, Erita Foster, Jacqueline Foster, Corbin Williams and Bette Foster, all of Sanford; 10 grandnieces and grandnephews; 10 great-grandchildren; Mrs. Mary, nee, in charge of arrangements.

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Warren G. Harding is the only ex-president of the 20th century never portrayed in film (1961).
ABC's Academy award-winning show 'The West Wing' is the last completely computer-generated American TV series.

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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALS

Seminole athletic physiole

SANFORD - Seminole High School will offer sports physiole on June 8th at the Columbia Medical Center-Sanford...

Sanford Pop Warner sign-ups

SANFORD - Mid-Florida Pop Warner Sanford Youth Football Association will be registering for the fall football season tomorrow...

Registration, for players aged 7 to 15, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday. Registrants must bring the following:

Merthie Basketball Camp

SANFORD - The Bernard Merthie Summer Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 7 to 14 will be held in three sessions.

Merthie, the men's basketball coach at Seminole Community College, will hold the four-day camps from June 10 through 13, June 17 through 20 and July 18 through 21.

Women's Team Hoop Camp

SANFORD - Seminole Community College head women's basketball coach Ken Patrick is offering two Team Camps this summer.

The first will run from June 14 through June 17 and the second will be from June 21 through June 24. Cost is \$300 per team.

Dolphins sign top draft pick

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins have signed top draft choice Daryl Gardner and released fellow defensive lineman Chuck Klingbell.

Gardner, 23, was picked out of Baylor by the Dolphins with the 30th overall selection in this spring's NFL college draft. He was a three-year starter for the Bears and finished with 159 total tackles and 15 quarterback sacks.

Klingbell totaled 285 tackles in five years with the Dolphins. But the nose guard currently is recovering from shoulder surgery.

Klingbell reportedly refused an offer of \$600,000 per season from the Dolphins, who are having salary cap problems.

"I feel good about Chuck's chances to get a job with another team and, if that doesn't work out, maybe come back to the Dolphins. We haven't closed the door on that," said Drew Rosenhaus, Klingbell's agent.

Devil Rays names coach

ST. PETERSBURG - Dennis Rasmussen, who won 91 games in 19 major league seasons on the mound, was hired Thursday as pitching coach for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays' Pioneer League affiliate in Butte, Mont.

Avalanche pound Panthers

DENVER - Peter Forsberg's record-tying first period hat trick started an Avalanche offense overwhelmed the Florida Panthers 5-1 for a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

Forsberg scored on three of his first four shots against Panthers playoff hero John Vanbiesbrouck, who was replaced by Mark Fitzpatrick with Colorado up 4-1 after one period.

Joe Sakic had four assists and tied a final record with three in the first period. Rene Corbet and Jon Klaman both scored twice for the Avalanche, who finished 4-for-5 power plays.

Calipari joins Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - John Calipari, who molded the University of Massachusetts into one of the nation's top college teams, is leaving for the New Jersey Nets.

Under Calipari, 57, the Minutemen have gone 166-71 and won the last five straight Atlantic 10 regular-season and conference championships. Last season, UMass went 35-9, losing to Kentucky in the NCAA semifinals.

NBA FINALS - 9 p.m. - WESH 9, Boston at Bulls, (L)

Undeclared Mudcats Pitchers lead Lake Mary squad to fast start

By GARY COYDAN Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Pitchers Matt Groninger and Jeff Ebbert combined on a six-hitter to lead the Lake Mary Mudcats past Kissimmee 5-0 in Thursday's National Amateur Baseball Federation action at Lake Mary High School.

"We were aggressive in every phase of the game, and I am very happy about that," said coach Kelly Wainwright. "We got out in front early, and we beat a good team. Our pitchers are learning to keep the ball down, and our defense was solid. Everybody was ready to play."

Groninger (1-0) gave up four hits and recorded four strikeouts in the first four innings before Ebbert relieved him to start the fifth. Ebbert gave up just two hits and one walk while striking out five to preserve the shutout. While Groninger and Ebbert kept the Kowboys off balance, the Mudcats offense provided plenty of run support.

Scott DeGruff walked to lead off the first inning, stole second and third, and scored on an RBI grounder by Josh O'Brien. Drew Young gave the Mudcats a 2-0 advantage in the second as he walked with one out, stole second, took third on a groundout by Ebbert and scored on a ball.

Scott Hillinski walked leading off the Lake Mary

Scoreboard for Thursday's game between Mudcats and Kowboys. Includes statistics for both teams.

third inning, collected the Mudcats' fifth stolen base, and took third when O'Brien singled. Hillinski then gave Lake Mary a 3-0 lead as he scored on Brad Klinger's sacrifice fly.

The Mudcats broke the game open with a four-run fifth, which began when Jed Main drew a lead off walk, advanced to second on a single by Kyle Berryhill, and scored to expand the lead to 4-0 as Ryan Ableton hit an RBI single to left field.

Brian Bretzer entered the game to pitch run for Berryhill, and scored along with Ableton when Justin Hogan singled to left field. Hillinski followed with a walk, and both runners advanced on an error. Hogan gave Lake Mary a 7-0 lead he

scored on O'Brien's fly to right. Hogan reached on an error to open the sixth inning, advanced to second on a single by Shaun St. Dennis, and reached third as O'Brien hit into a double play. Hogan scored the last run of the game as Tony Carran collected an RBI infield hit.

Ableton and Berryhill each collected two hits to lead the Mudcats. Hogan, St. Dennis, O'Brien, Klinger, Carran, Main and Matt Moss each had one hit as Lake Mary pounded out 11 hits.

Post 112 outlasts Post 53 in A.L. baseball

By TONY SADDEN Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - Winning pitcher Kenny Birch broke an 8-8 tie by executing home run Knapp with the go-ahead run in the bottom of the seventh inning as Oviedo Post 112 (Oviedo) held off Sanford Post 53 10-9 in an American Legion Baseball clash at Oviedo High School Thursday evening.

Post 53, which trailed 4-0 after two innings, rallied to tie the score three times, the last at 8-8 in the top of the seventh inning, when Mike Meadows (who was taken in the 30th round of the Major-League Free Agent Draft by the New York Mets on Tuesday) launched a two-run home run and Alex Acosta blasted a solo home run.

After Post 112 had scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to go up 10-8, Sanford loaded the bases with one out in the top of the eighth inning.

Scott Ferrell came in from center field and pitched Goldenrod out of the jam. After Ferrell recorded a strikeout for the second out of the inning, catcher Guy Erwin picked the runner off third base to end the inning.

Knapp led Post 112's 11 hit attack with two doubles, a single, two runs and an RBI. Andy Neuhold added a double, single, and three runs scored.

David DeVito staked Goldenrod to a 2-0 lead with a two-run home run in the first inning.

Other contributors were Jeremy Frost (single, two RBIs), Jay McFarlane (single, run, RBI), Troy Boutwell (single, two runs), Birch (single, two RBIs) and Ferrell (single, run, RBI).

For Sanford, Meadows had two singles to go along with his home run, scored two runs, and drove in three runs.

Other contributors for Sanford Post 53 were Phillip Eubanks (three singles, one run), Tim Raines, Jr. (single, two runs), Jason Yero (single, two runs, two RBIs), Mike Buky (two singles) and Clyde Williams (double).

Jim Rabun pitched the first four innings for Sanford, giving up five runs (three earned) on five hits before giving way to Chad Lytle in the fifth inning. Lytle also gave up five runs (three earned) on six hits.

The next game for both teams will be in Daytona Beach this weekend.

Scoreboard for Post 112 vs Post 53. Includes statistics for both teams.

BASEBATH CITY CHAMPIONS. Photos of baseball players and their teams.

Franklin Ball Bonds pulls away

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Ken Rummel Chevrolet handed Franklin Ball Bonds a mid-year Christmas present Thursday night, giving the league-leaders a full three-game lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Chase Park Slowpitch Softball League.

Franklin Ball Bonds scored six runs in the bottom of the first inning and remained undefeated by holding off Cactus Bob's (formerly Crazy Wings) 9-8.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet then quickly erased a 2-0 deficit and went on to defeat Beer:30 8-3.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet saved the best for the nighttime however. Ken Rummel and Rib Ranch both scored two runs in the first inning, but Rib Ranch plated single runs in each of the second and third innings to lead 4-2. The score remained 4-3 until Ken Rummel exploded for nine runs in the sixth inning to win 11-4.

Franklin Ball Bonds is now 7-0, while Rib Ranch falls to 3-3. Ken Rummel Chevrolet moves into third place at 5-5 and is trailed by Beer:30 (1-5) and Cactus Bob's (0-5).

Doing the hitting were: Franklin Ball Bonds: three - Myriel Reid; two - Tony Smith, Steve Dennis; one - Craig Merkersen.

McConnell Towing wrecking field

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - McConnell Towing withstood every challenge and beat its two closest competitors in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Chase Park Slowpitch Softball League action Thursday.

McConnell Towing took a 10-1 lead and then held on to win 10-7 as Invacare scored six runs in the sixth inning and then answered M.T. Mugga's six-run sixth inning, that tied the game at 9-9, by scoring six runs of its own in the bottom of the sixth inning to post a 15-9 triumph.

In the other game, Schwann's took an 8-3 lead in the fifth inning and held off Haley Construction 8-5. Doing the hitting were:

Scoreboard for Franklin Ball Bonds vs Beer:30. Includes statistics for both teams.

Calvin Davis, Raymond Hartsfield, Tom Gracey, Alonso Brundidge, Ben Green, Greg Hardy. Cactus Bob's two - Don Basti (3B), Steve Woodley, Lee Hood, Don Mecher; one - Scott Hastings, Jim Schafer, Ron Wirth, Lenn Klein.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet: two - Chris Nickle and Dave Goldstick (3B), Bill Gracey, Rob Curtain; one - Cary Keefer, Chris Bullock, Scott Murphy, John Young. Beer:30: two - Mike Miller, Vic DiBarotolo; one - Trey Brassour, Kirk Allen, Blake Murray, Kenny McCormick.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet: two - Bill Gracey (3B), Dave Goldstick and Chris Bullock (2B), Brian Curtis, Scott Murphy, Rob Curtain; one - Chris Nickle and John Young (3B), Cary Keefer. Rib Ranch: three - Jay Johnson (3B); two - Bill Shaw (3B); one - Fernando Torres (HR), Ron Branch, Bobby McRee, Tim Barkley, Allen Dew.

Mike Clark; one - Vince Clark (2B), Richard Stewart, Bruce Sellers, Jay Snell, Tom Maines, Lee McAfferty, Clyde Wood, Steve Boone. Invacare: two - Darrell Lowery (3B), Jason Quintero, Brent Rein, Kerwick Lanley; one - Chris Walton, Chris Brooks, John Curvelo, Paul Vianco.

McConnell Towing: four - Jay Snell (3B); three - Steve Boone (two 2B), Bruce Sellers; two - Wayne Fahren (3B), Tom Vestina, Richard Stewart, Mike Clark; one - Tom Maines, Lee McAfferty, Clyde Wood. M.T. Mugga: three - James Florida; two - Jeremy Chisari (HR, 2B), Greg Cope, Jim Smith, Lee Hoad, Jose Palanca, Dave Speech; one - Jason Mutch, Mark Correll.

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY

Southern League Baseball

□ Memphis Braves at Orlando Cubs, 7 p.m.

Summer Youth Baseball

□ Dr. Phillips at Lake Mary Marlins, 7 p.m.

Sanford Youth Baseball

□ BASE RUTH CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES, GAME 1 at 6:45 p.m. - at Sanford Municipal Stadium, Moses Lodge-Prinos vs. Rotary Club-Royals at Elm Park Field, Nobie Construction-White Sox vs. Marlins.

Recreation Softball

□ One at Lake Mary Sports Complex, games at 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

Southern League Baseball

□ Memphis Braves at Orlando Cubs, 7 p.m.

Summer Youth Baseball

□ Sanford Post 88 vs. Daytona Beach at Sandhills Park, 1 p.m.
 □ West Orange at Buford (Lynch), 7 p.m.

Sanford Youth Baseball

□ Greater Side Park League - at Elm Park Field, 1 p.m. & Altamaha Constructors vs. Sanford Post 88 at Sanford Municipal Stadium, 2 p.m. & Sanford Marlins vs. Sanford Royals at Sandhills Park, Altamaha Constructors 1:45 p.m. & Sanford Post 88 vs. Longwood, 7:15 p.m.
 □ BASE RUTH CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES, GAME 2 at 10 a.m. - at Sanford Municipal Stadium, Nobie Construction-White Sox vs. Marlins at Elm Park Field, Moses Lodge-Prinos vs. Rotary Club-Royals.

Recreation Softball

□ Church of Christ Park, 9 a.m. - Spanish Association vs. Daytona 9 a.m. - Spanish Association vs. Daytona Trinity Association 11 a.m. - Grand Island 11 a.m. - Grand Island Church of God vs. 1st United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. & Postcard Park, games at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Memphis	15	11	.577
Orlando	14	12	.538
Daytona	13	13	.500
Sanford	12	14	.462
Fort Lauderdale	11	15	.423
Atlanta	10	16	.385
Charlotte	9	17	.346
Mobile	8	18	.308
Montgomery	7	19	.270
Indianapolis	6	20	.231
Tulsa	5	21	.192
Birmingham	4	22	.154
Little Rock	3	23	.115
San Diego	2	24	.077
Oakland	1	25	.038

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STATE OF FLORIDA
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LSU ends Gators CWS run

By DAVID BRILL Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. - In the first pitching duel of the College World Series, Florida's pitchers and Louisiana State now has a chance at winning its third championship title (1957).

LSU coach Slim Bertman wasn't ready to proclaim his program a dynasty after Thursday's 3-1 defeat of the Gators, however. Up next is 24-year-old Norm Lee, who has pitched 28 runs in the last two games to advance to Saturday's final.

"We've never seen Miami, other than a little in the tournament here," Bertman said. "I don't know what their team batting average is, for example. I'm sure they're very good."

In fact, Bertman sounded worried about the production of some of his hitters. After averaging nearly 16 runs in the last three games, the Tigers put up only two against Florida's John Kaufman.

The Tigers' Eddie Yarnall, however, was stellar.

"With all of the talk about aluminum bats and home runs, the truth is when pitchers locate, it's tough to hit," Bertman said. "Both of them pitched magnificently."

Florida, the second seed, swept LSU 4-0 during the regular season but lost twice to the

death-headed Tigers in the series. The same thing happened in 1961 and LSU went on to win the championship.

Yarnall (11-1) allowed only seven hits to the Gators, who had averaged five runs in three previous series games. Yarnall struck out seven.

In a series in which teams averaged 16.1 runs per game, a 1-1 tie after five innings and a 2-1 final was unexpected.

"We've got nothing to be ashamed of," said coach Andy Lopez, who is 68-41 in two years at Florida. "We had a pretty good ball game (against LSU). We were fortunate to win a five."

"We hit some hard line drives today, but they seemed to be right at people. I give the LSU coach a lot of credit for having his fielders in the right place."

The winning run came on Justin Bowie's RBI single in the sixth as the Tigers chased Kaufman (11-5).

Nathan Dunn and Chad Cooley both staged and Kaufman loaded the bases by hitting Brad Wilson. Bowie then pitched up in his second RBI of the series

with a shot to the wall in right-center field that scored Dunn from third and put LSU (31-18) ahead for good.

"I made a few foul pitches, but the rest had one way when I hit the guy with a curve ball," Kaufman said. "They look disappointed."

Eddie Yarnall, who had pitched and advanced to third on an error by Florida's first baseman Matt Duncan, scored the game's first run for LSU in the second on Brad Wilson's chopper in front of the plate.

Kaufman walked another batter and loaded the bases by hitting Walter Morris but got out of the jam on Jason Williams' groundout.

The pitchers were nearly flawless for the next three innings, with Yarnall at one point retiring nine straight batters.

The Gators (20-18) got to Yarnall in the fifth. Duncan reached on a fielder's choice, advanced to second on Yarnall's fourth walk and scored on a two-out single by Stanford's David Beatty. The junior's RBI was the second.

Yarnall was pulled after a two-out double by Luke Stocker's Bob Gonzalez in the eighth. Patrick Coogan, Chris Demsey and John Esteves pitched 1-3 innings of relief, with Esteves picking up his second save.

Clouser wins Bomber Special

By THE PRESS Special to the Herald

SANBULA - Rick Clouser regained the lead two laps after pitting during a caution on Lap 25, and held on to win the 50-Lap Bomber Special at New Smyrna Speedway on Saturday night.

"I thought I was in big trouble there because we spilt a tranny line," Clouser said. "I was putting transmission fluid all over the place, but the guys in the pits spliced it back together enough to get the leak stopped. Then after that last wreck, we found it was four quarts low on oil."

"But that was the most fun I've had in a while," continued Clouser, who leads the Bomber points standings at New Smyrna and Orlando.

Clouser had time to regroup after Mark Manfred put Butch Pierce into the Turn 1 wall on Lap 25. Robert Ferguson finished second, followed by Pierce, Homer Gordon and Dwayne Wadell.

Joe Middleton held off Jerry Symons to win the Modified feature.

"We just wanted two to win," Middleton said of Symons, who leads in the Modified points.

"It was just being nice to the old man," Clouser said.

In Late Models, Ron Magueri reroared and spun leader Kevin Lawrence in Turn 3 on Lap 11, and Ricky Wood took the lead as Magueri's car caught fire. On the restart, rookie Dennis Miesura bolted to a large lead, which he relinquished on a spin out of Turn 4, opening the door for Lawrence to take the victory. Magueri wound up second, followed by Miesura.

In Limited Late Models, Hank Baker avoided a spectacular wreck on Lap 10 and held off O-

- RESULTS
BOMBERS - 1. Jim Ingram; 2. Jerry Symons; 3. Harry Heater; 4. Donald Hume; 5. Bob Smith; 6. Don Smith; 7. Gary Johnson; 8. Ed Hunter.
- LAKE MOBILE** - 1. Steve Lawrence; 2. Ron (Marty); 3. Scott Anderson; 4. Scott Corvi; 5. Bruce Evans; 6. Kelly Mack; 7. Jim Van.
- MODIFIEDS** - 1. Brian VanAntoni; 2. Kevin Johnson; 3. Jason Gordon; 4. Brent Baker; 5. Ed Hume; 6. Don Smith; 7. Bob Smith; 8. Jerry (Bud); 9. Vic Vanover.
- SPINNING DISKS** - 1. Rick Clouser; 2. Robert Ferguson; 3. Butch Pierce; 4. Homer Gordon; 5. Dwayne Wadell; 6. Ron (Marty); 7. Mark Manfred; 8. Ron Adams; 9. Chuck Bush; 10. Randy Cooper; 11. Butch Beller; 12. Herb Argovora.
- LATE MODELS** - 1. Hank Baker; 2. Bobby Sear; 3. Larry Cook; 4. Jerry (Bud); 5. Ed Hume; 6. Paul Curry; 7. Mike Burns.
- UNLIMITEDS** - 1. Don Divit; 2. Mott Ravocher; 3. Gary Hebler; 4. Don Dunning; 5. Kevin Schultz.

teen's Bobby Sear for the victory.

"It looked like maybe Bobby fell off a little bit, but we'll take it," Baker said. "We went three years trying to get a win, and now we've got two in a row."

Bobby Gonzalez won the Sportsman feature, followed by Tommy Johnson and Larry Cook. The top three will be 50-Lap A-Bombers.

Smyrna, featuring a major construction by Daytona Antiques Car Club, 50's music, hot dog and soda and a demolition derby.

The full race program of Late Models, Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman, Bombers, Mini-Stocks and Runabouts will begin at 7 p.m.

The high-banked, half-mile New Smyrna Speedway is located 10 miles south of Daytona Beach between I-4 and I-95 on the corner of State Roads 44 and 415 in Sanbula. For more information, call (904) 427-4129.

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People

TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD — TOPS (Tale of Foods Monthly) Chapter #281 meets every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 522-6180 or 524-2841.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD — Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon at the Marina Hotel.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the 8th corner of the dining room. This is a self-help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 524-4727 or 522-7789 for more information.

Wives to meet monthly

The Llewellyn Fraternal Women Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:55 a.m. at St. Albans Episcopal Church, 701 Pittman Ave. C.S.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LWAs and to students and graduate LWAs. For information call 522-5271.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall, Whitehouse Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues for food. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krasovic at 320-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 405 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Donny's on 458 in Casselberry. For information, call 621-6246.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to publish your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public. We'd like to have the information for your announcement at least a week in advance. All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and how they are given. If you are interested in being interviewed, please call a reporter for an interview. If you need to know more questions about our publication, please call the office at 522-5271.

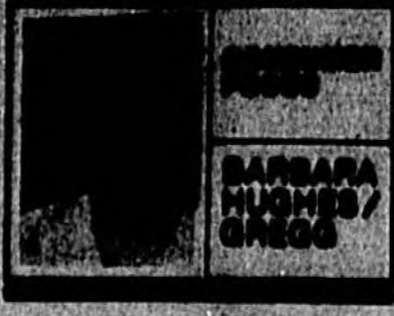
'Truth' law will extend to menus

If the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) gets its way, you won't need any health club membership or "low-fat" cereal. And the government "diet plate" may disappear altogether.

Why? In a surprise move, the Clinton Administration is releasing the original intention of the labeling law that says restaurants must comply with the regulations by sometime in 1994. The new statute follows in the vein of a lawsuit by the consumer group Public Citizen and Center for Science in the Public Interest, arguing that the Bush administration's conception of restaurant menus was flawed.

Restaurateurs are crying "no fair," while consumer groups are cheering over the demise of unsubstantiated or downright misleading assertions. The fallout, at least at first, may well be a lack of any claims.

Until now, there has been an abundance of dubious claims of "good-for-you foods" or "omega-3" or "natural," although often lacking any health claims whatsoever with little health.



Small establishments won't be expected to analyze the nutrient content of all their recipes, some of which change daily. They simply must be able to show they have a reasonable basis for claims of "light" or "healthy" items.

Restaurant chains, which often standardized menus, should have no problem complying with

pyramids, or apples—some establishments have touted suspicious-sounding "low-sodium" cereals and "light" pork chops with cheese and sour cream. Or worse, this gem: "extra-lean ground chuck," which is impossible. By labeling standards, extra-lean meat contains no more than five percent fat by weight; ground chuck, by definition, is never that lean.

The new rules. Many of the national fast-food chains already provide nutrition information, though you may have to request it in writing.

In the end, consumers will be the winners. Though the FDA will allow greater flexibility for nutrition and health claims on menus than on packaged foods, there will be some assurance that whenever such claims appear, they are backed by something more than a restaurant owner's fancy!

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Executive County Supervisor Home Counties. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Executive Supervisor's Office, 202 W. County Street West, Sanford, FL 32776 or phone 322-8226. Ext. 2048.)

Kids need honest answers about death

DEAR ABBY: After a recent family gathering, several of us decided to visit the grave of a recently departed loved one. As we gathered our coats, a 5-year-old in the group asked where we were going.

She was told, "To visit Aunt Lola."

"What?" she asked. The answer was "heaven."

When we arrived at the cemetery, a relative pointed to the grave and told the child, "This is heaven, and this is where Aunt Lola lives."

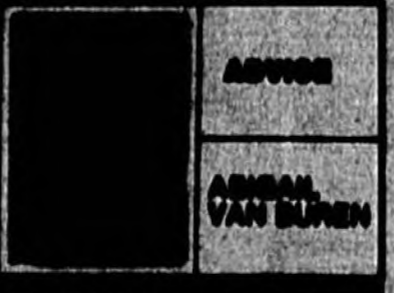
The child became noticeably upset and could not understand why her favorite aunt was living underground. Then she was told to bow knees to the grave and become nicely behaved.

When I later saw the child's mother, I asked if she knew what the other relatives had told her daughter about having gone to "heaven" to visit Aunt Lola.

The mother said that was what she wanted her daughter told, and she was telling her the same thing!

Abby, I have taken several child psychology classes and have read a great deal on the topic. I've always had under the impression that children should never be told that a deceased person has "gone to heaven" because the child will then believe that heaven is a place they can visit, and that the deceased person will be coming back.

When I asked the mother to my relatives if they were going to "visit" their loved one, she said she was going to "visit" her.



Abby, I think she will remember. These relatives are well-educated, not ignorant. What is your contact? RIDICULOUS RELATIVE IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR RELATIVE: Reports agree that when talking to children about death, the language should be simple and honest.

Superstitions, such as telling a child a dead person is "going" or "in heaven," only increase confusion and fear. The discussion should be kept on an appropriate level for the child's age. Their natural questions will guide you — nothing should be suppressed.

Children grieve just as adults do. They should be assured that it is all right to express their feelings. When children have questions, ask them if they have been previously asked, given answers, or if they are still asking.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about a woman who has been widowed recently. I am very sympathetic to her situation and would like to help her.

sight months ago following a debilitating illness of three years duration. We were completely faithful and devoted to each other throughout our marriage.

I have been asked out by several men whom I refused because I thought it was too soon after my husband's death. (Also, I had no interest in these men.)

I was then asked to be a widow who belongs to a group I belong to. If he asks me out, what is the reasonable amount of time to wait before I accept a date? (I am feeling guilty just thinking about it.)

I would be embarrassed to be called out by a man (my neighbors might observe this) or be seen in public by friends on a date with a man. I value your advice.

RECENTLY WIDOWED DEAR RECENTLY WIDOWED: There is no longer a specific period of mourning. If he asks you out tomorrow, don't hesitate to accept. Good friends and neighbors who care about you will be happy to see you enjoy yourself after all you've been through.

DEAR ABBY: My father, who is in his 60s, has a very controlling personality. He is also a hoarder. He refuses to throw anything away, and the rooms of his house are full with junk, all cluttered and unorganized. He has a collection of records, tapes, and books that are everywhere.

He has a very strong personality and is very controlling. He is also a hoarder. He refuses to throw anything away, and the rooms of his house are full with junk, all cluttered and unorganized. He has a collection of records, tapes, and books that are everywhere.

unpaid because he misplaces them, etc. His insurance was just canceled for nonpayment of the premium. When I tried to help him organize this mess, I found unopened mail and travel's checks mixed in with his junk.

He gets furious with me for interfering and becomes nasty with the whole family if anyone throws away an outdated newspaper or magazine. He says he plans to read them and wants them stacked in the rooms or basement until he's ready for them.

I dread the day when I will be sick writing this mess of trash. Please advise me if there is a solution to this problem.

FRUSTRATED WITH PAPA HOARDER

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your father is not competent to live alone. He can no longer handle his finances, and the accumulation of junk makes his house a fire hazard and probably a health hazard to walk through papers and other junk are hoarded for decades and incostly.

This is an attorney. Someone (probably you) should be appointed to manage your father's finances and have the authority to go into his house to get rid of the junk.

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Marriage won't automatically change character traits

FAMILY COUNSELOR
MARY BALK

telling him in some way that makes him feel like he needs another woman in his life. When I try to talk to him about it, he gets mad and tells me to stop writing. How can I find out what the situation between them really is?

Suspicious Bride to Be

Dear Suspicious: Stop everything and take a look at this letter. You are engaged to a man who you're not sure is being faithful, who won't talk openly with you about your concerns, and then you wonder if you're falling for him in some way?

Give me a break!

I hope you'll think long and hard about marrying a man with these character traits. They won't automatically improve with marriage or time and you're headed for that classic female mistake: marrying a man who needs a makeover and become a decent husband and father.

All of the suspicions you refer to relate to his character and have nothing to do with you. It's time for you to find your courage and confidence and stop letting your fiancé bully you. If he doesn't want to do that, dump him and be grateful that you

have been spared years of pain and humiliation.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Central High School. Contact her at 522-1442, Ext. 214.)

Dear Mary: My fiancé and I have been engaged for six months and we've dated for three years. I've known he's the right man for me since about our third date, but I've just been having some doubts lately and wondering if I'm about to make the biggest mistake of my life.

My boyfriend has a friend who is female whom he has always told me about over the years. He assures me that they are just "best friends" and they've never had any interest in each other sexually. But when I say I'd like to meet her or maybe the three of us could go together, there's always some reason why that won't work out. Now I'm beginning to think that there's a lot more to their relationship than friendship, but when I ask him about it, he gets really mad and says I don't trust him.

I'm even wondering if I'm

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Family Worship Center, 1775 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

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IN BRIEF

Awards held at Civic Center
SANFORD — The 1986 General Florida Grand Master Lifetime Achievement Awards will be held at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday, July 19 at 6 p.m. A banquet will also be featured as a part of the evening.

The event is presented by the Sanford / General Florida International Master's Guild. Sponsors are William Stonebringer, Governor Fulwood Rank and Bob Starnett Chevrolet.

Formal attire is requested. Tickets are on sale at the cost of \$65 and must be purchased by July 15. Vendors, entertainment and door prizes will also be featured.

For more information call (404) 566-5353.

Cost members wanted
SANFORD — Doug Burdick will be forming a children's comedy / variety show for television viewing. Channel 22 will produce the event.

Those interested in participating must have Christian churching experience. This is open to the young and old.

For more information and application forms call Doug Burdick at 322-4222 from 6 to 7 p.m.

Recovery Program
ORLANDO — Fresh Start Recovery Program offers free 15-week support groups "When the Fuzz is Not God". These 15-week sessions will be held on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and start on July 10.

The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando. For more information call the office at (407) 262-5225.

Vacation Bible School
LAKE MARY — The Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary is setting out for vacation Bible school during the Vacation Bible School. The Bible school will run from July 13-19, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The "crater" will include crafts, games, Bible study and prayer.

Call 326-0767 for more information or to register.

Christian Women's Club branch
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Christian Women's Club of Altamonte Springs invites the ladies to a brunch on Thursday, June 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Altamonte Springs. The theme of the brunch is "Dressed for a Wedding."

Helis Wynn of Brunner's Pastries will feature "What Shall I Wear?" Special music will be provided by Brenda Rios and the speaker will be Betty Steadley.

Brunch and meeting reservations must be called by Monday to either Del Chidister, 482-8841, or Dot Marthand, 322-1197. The cost is \$8.50.

Prayer breakfast for Women's Day
SANFORD — St. Matthew M.E. Church invites the public to a Women's Day Prayer Breakfast and Luncheon at the Garden Club of Sanford. The breakfast will begin at 9 a.m.

The speaker will be Pastor Barbara Galley. To purchase tickets, contact Sister Helen Butler at 321-6416.

Women's Day' set
SANFORD — A group of women will be holding it's "Women's Day" on Sunday, June 22. The group will be worshipping at the 10:30 a.m. service.

The speaker for the 10:30 a.m. service will be Protestant Anna Hall of The United Methodist Church of God. She is a Christian writer, conference speaker and coordinator for our ministry.

The speaker for the 6:30 p.m. service will be Evangelist Daphne Patterson of Mission Road Church of God in Christ. She is also a conference speaker and church member and conference that benefit the people of God.

The House of Refuge is located at 1001 Cotary Ave. For more information call 324-4711.

'Jesus in the Park'
ORLANDO — "Jesus in the Park" and Fresh-Fruit-a-lan will be held Saturday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Central Florida.

Several speakers from the local area, including Dr. Gene Pritchard, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Central Florida; Evangelist Ron E. King, Dr. Steven M. Owen and others.

Each speaker will preach for 15 to 20 minutes with inspired Gospel music. The whole family is welcome to attend.

For more information call 324-1454.

Prayer time set
SANFORD — Beginning June 1 Freedom Assembly of God will conduct a month-long 30 hour prayer time. For requests phone 323-6555.

Outreach minister resigns Vicki Reece honored for ministry efforts

**By TIMOTHY MCGUIRE
Herald Correspondent**

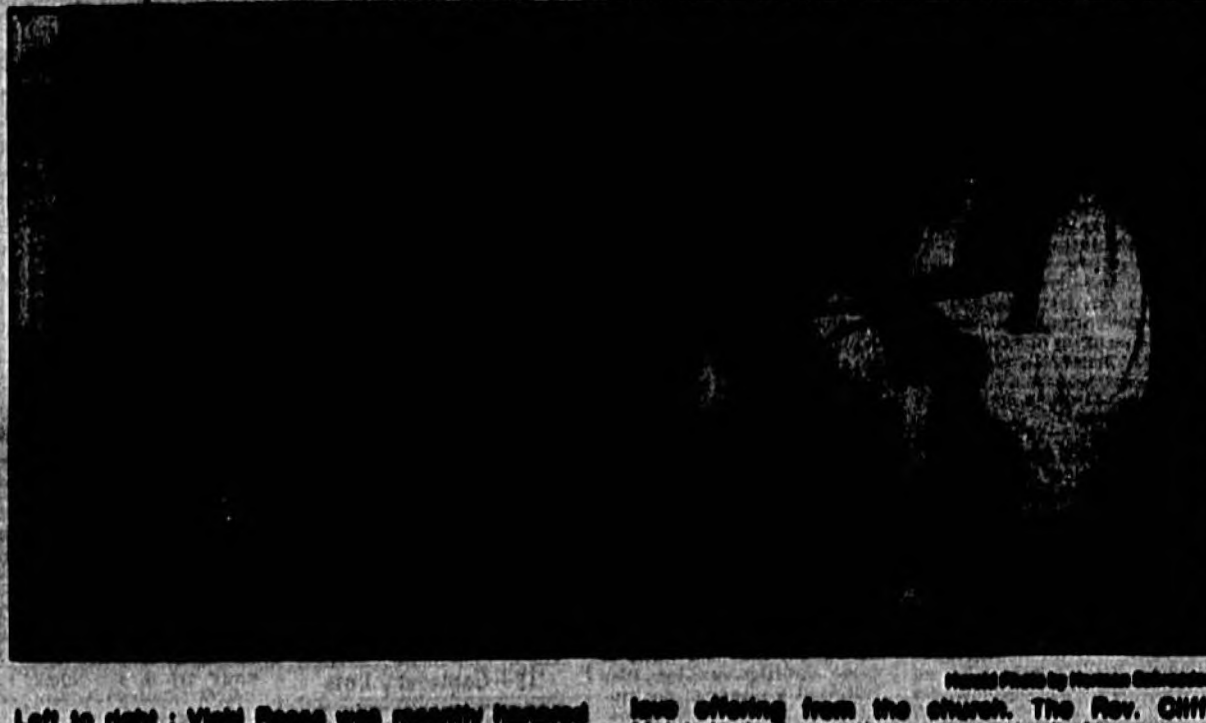
SANFORD — After four years as minister of outreach at the First United Methodist Church in Sanford, Vicki Reece has resigned to be able to spend more time as a homemaker and care for her two young girls.

She was raised in the Chicago area and graduated from high school at Winnetka. She also received a bachelor of science in child development from North Dakota University and a master of divinity from a seminary in Evanston, Illinois.

Having an education in Lansing and Winnetka, she later married and raised four children in Florida in 1984. She was hired by the Catholic Diocese to write for their television show "Road to Faith," which aired on Channel 6.5. She and her family were also frequent professors for three years.

She came to First United Methodist in 1982 as minister of outreach. Her duties included hospitality, membership, visitation and welcoming members through care and concern. Faith development and family needs were also her subject of study. Her future plans are to be a consumer leader according to God's calling.

Since coming to First United Methodist over 150 new members have joined the church. She has created the



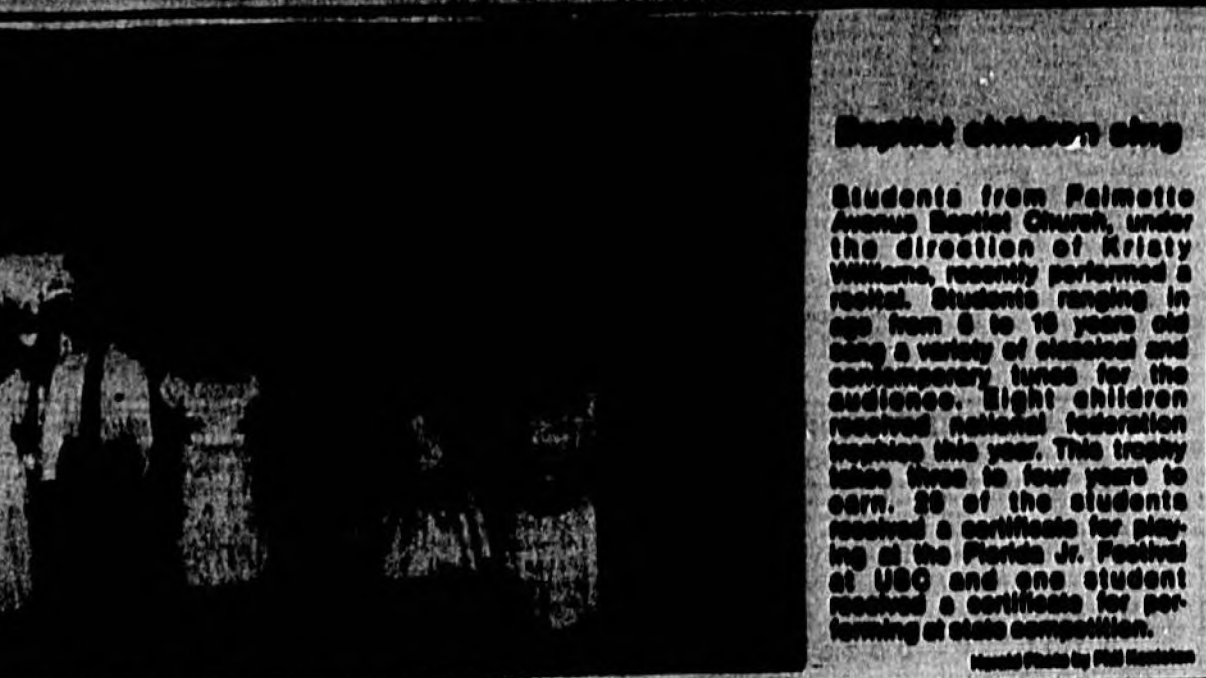
Left to right: Vicki Reece was recently honored with offering from the church. The Rev. Cliff of a service at Linda Robb presented for with a Marvin looked on as the ceremony took place.

Reece was keynote speaker for United Methodist Women retreat in Lakeland for the Orlando District. Many expressed that her leadership will be missed.

Love feast planned

The Mt Sinai M.E. Church will hold a Love Feast Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is sponsored numerous area churches and pastors in the community. The event will provide ribs, chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks free of charge to the public.

Organizers include (left to right) Elder Heathman Rice, Bishop Eljah Robinson, the Rev. Maurice Barnett Sr., Elder Henry Bentley, the Rev. Anthony Miller, Elder Lewis Jr. and the Rev. W.T. Davis.



Students from Palmoto United Methodist Women, recently performed a play in the direction of Kristy Wynn. Students ranging in age from 6 to 10 years old are a mixture of talented and creative. The troupe is performing a play for the audience. Eight children received national recognition trophies this year. This trophy is for the best performance of 25 of the students who received a certificate for playing at the Florida Jr. Festival at USF and one student received a certificate for performing of state competition.

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Single Dances
ORLANDO — First United Methodist Church of Downtown Orlando will host a single dance Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m. The event will be held in the Wesley Building Fellowship Hall at 8500 Woodland Blvd., Orlando.

The admission is \$5. Dances are casual. Bring a snack and a \$1 hot soft drink to share.

Music will be provided by Danny B. with 60's to 80's music to contemporary to country to ballads.

The event is held the 3rd Saturday of each month. For additional information call the Student Hotline at 240-0810 ext. 8008 or the church office at 240-0202.

VBS announced
SANFORD — First Presbyterian Church invites the public to come explore the excitement of Vacation Bible School, June 10 to 14 from 9 to 11 a.m. with supper included.

Camp, with a great place for your children to learn, with colors. This is the theme for the event.

For more information or to register children ages four through fifth grade call the church office at 322-3222 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Quartet to perform
SANFORD — The First Methodist Church will be having a Southern Gospel quartet with the Gospel Quartet on Thursday, June 12 at 7 p.m. The public is welcome. There is no charge but a free-will offering will be requested.

For more information call the church office at 322-4222.

Bible study
SANFORD — The Bible study is held on Wednesday night Bible study at the First Methodist Church. The study is a study of the book of Acts. The study is held every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. The study is held at the church office at 322-3222 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ask the preacher

Question: "In Acts chapter three, Peter healed a man who was crippled from birth. Who's faith healed this man? Was it his own or Peter's?"

Answer: It was the faith of Peter and John. Not the faith of the cripple that brought about this miracle.

The apostle possessed a faith that was able to accomplish the miracle. Jesus mentions the measure of faith in Matthew 17:20-21. So Jesus said to them: "Because of your unbelief for a moment I say to you, if you have faith as a mustard seed, you will say to this mountain, 'Move from here to there,' and it will move; and nothing will be impossible for you." However, this kind does not go out except by prayer and fasting.

The same sort of faith and supernatural power is noted by Peter in 1 Corinthians 12:9-11: "To another faith by the same Spirit; to another the gifts of healing by the same Spirit; to another the working of miracles; to another prophecy; to another the kinds of signs; to another (divers) kinds of tongues; to another interpretation of the word of knowledge; but all these worketh that one and the same Spirit, dividing to every man severally as he will." This was the special gift that the apostle who carried the message of Jesus. This was the power that God gave.

In Hebrews chapter two, the writer tells us that God worked the message with signs, wonders, and various miracles through the apostles. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation, which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord and was confirmed to us by those who heard Him? God also bearing witness with signs and wonders, with various miracles, and gifts of the Holy Spirit, according to His own will (Hebrews 2:3-4). The faith that healed the lame man was in the apostle who carried the message of Jesus power from God.

What is the Day of Judgment? Is it "accidental"? Should we fear it? Or should we expect something different from a God of love?

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Legal Notices
CITY OF LONGWOOD. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 90-187B.

vs. CELINE COLOMBO and ANTHONY COLOMBO, her husband, JOHN E. SARAGG and BETTIE JEAN SARAGG, his wife. LEWIS-COBB EST. CO., INC., and SUNRISE OWNERS GROUP, INC.

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CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

11 - Elderly Care
WILLIAM'S HEALTH CARE CENTER, specializing in rehabilitation and nursing care.
11 - Cemetery Lots
GARDNER'S Garden of Eden, 2 lots, both for (2000+) 11000 W. 30th St.

11 - Legal Services
APPROXIMATE Forfeiture, Inc. Adoption, divorce, wills, etc.
11 - Lost & Found
1987 Ford Taurus, red, with black or white cloth. Last Mary Blvd. in the Seminole County area.

71 - Help Wanted
ASSEMBLERS, AN 8000 Wm Trunk, Late Mary, 40-4000 Van Trosper Street.

71 - Help Wanted
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OFF THE LEASH
By W.B. Park
OK, again, from where the farmer trips over the stool. And make it funny - this is supposed to be a comedy, for cud's sake!



71 - Help Wanted
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Learned-Late Mary ALMANTO SPRINGS
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Is diet linked to diverticulitis?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss diverticulitis. What causes the condition and how is it treated? Does this condition only affect vegetarians or can anyone be stricken?

DEAR READER: Diverticulitis, inflamed areas of the lower wall of the colon in other people and causes abdominal pain, bloating and — an ominous — intestinal bleeding. The cause is unknown, and there is no sure-fire preventive. It is not confined to vegetarians; in fact, diverticulitis may be less common in people who eat a high-fiber diet.

The diagnosis depends on blood tests and X-rays. Treatment includes intravenous or oral antibiotics and, when necessary, surgery to remove the affected portion of bowel.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Diverticular Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$3 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2917, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10108. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently diagnosed with asthma. What can happen to me, and what should I do to take care of myself?

DEAR READER: Asthma is a minor ailment that is an extremely effective inhibitor. For decades it was used in building, trade fairs and other products.

However, the physical characteristics of asbestos make it very dangerous. They allow it to easily break off, be inhaled deep into the lungs and cause chronic pulmonary inflammation. Moreover, a type of malignancy, called mesothelioma, is common in people exposed to asbestos.

You have a potentially serious lung disorder. Not only may the asbestos cause emphysema and chronic respiratory distress, it increases your risk of cancer. At this point the damage has been done. The asbestos particles will remain in your lungs indefinitely.

When and if you develop a life-threatening consequence of asbestos is unknown. But, clearly, you should be closely monitored by a pulmonary specialist and have X-rays taken periodically — at least annually. You should immediately stop smoking. Avoid air pollution whenever possible. Get prompt treatment for even trivial respiratory infections.

Although there is nothing you can do about the asbestos, you can surely reduce your risk of a lung disorder that could aggravate your pulmonary disability or accelerate the harmful effects of the mineral.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because of a recent article on B12 deficiency, you gave me the courage to make an appointment with my doctor. Blood work revealed I'm B12 deficient, and I'm on shots. Could I have pernicious anemia or simply a vitamin shortage?

DEAR READER: I'm delighted that my column helps you get the most



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mean you need. If you have a vitamin B12 deficiency, you have — by definition — pernicious anemia. The condition is diagnosed by blood tests and is costly (and inexpensively) treated with monthly B12 injections.

Ordinarily, vitamin B12 shortage doesn't exist. Our food is rich in the vitamin. People who are deficient usu-

ally lack a substance — called intrinsic factor — that permits B12 to be absorbed from the intestine. In such people, with pernicious anemia, the vitamin shots correct the problem.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Vitamin B12: Vitamins and Minerals."

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why was Tedral, a medication for asthma, removed from the market?

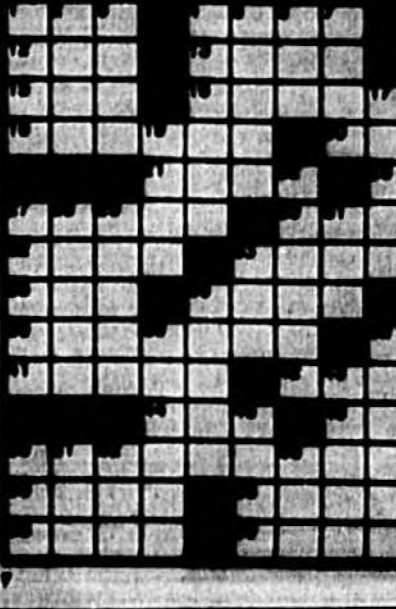
DEAR READER: Tedral was once widely prescribed for asthma. However, it was found to over-stimulate the heart and to cause other undesirable side effects, such as high blood pressure and rapid pulse.

Now, there are more effective drugs, such as inhalers, that work better without the dangers of Tedral.

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle clues



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Bridge game scores and hand analysis

To the first club

By Phillip Alder

The next stop on my tour was the Queensland Contract Bridge Club, the inaugural bridge club in Brisbane. That morning clubs in my mind for two reasons. First, there was a responsive audience that seemed to find the deal particularly instructive. And second, smoking was permitted in one corner. This meant that smoke slowly wafted throughout the room. All the other clubs — except one still to come — based smoking in the main room. I did a close on placing the dealer's cards from both the bidding and the play. This deal contained a couple of fascinating points.

North's two-ace-trump bid over the taboret double shows a maximum pass with at least four hearts. It is a

slight overbid with the 4-3-3-3 distribution, but is better than the "nothing" raise to two hearts. A jump to three hearts would be pre-emptive; four trumps but fewer high-card points.

West leads the spade ace (or king). East playing the queen to show the queen-jack (or, though it's impossible here, a singleton queen). The defender continues with two more rounds of the suit.

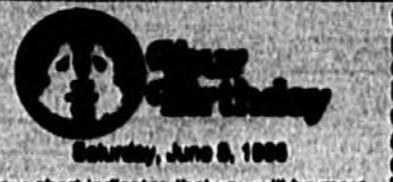
After ruffing the third spade and drawing trumps, declarer should lead clubs to determine who holds the ace. When it turns out to be West, he is known to have 11 high-card points: the ace-king of spades and the club ace. Therefore, as West passed as dealer, he cannot have the diamond queen.

The winning line has become clear. Declarer should play a diamond to dummy's ace and finesse through East.

Always leave the lay suit as late as possible.

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Saturday, June 8, 1986

Your chart indicates that you will be more enterprising in the year ahead than you were last year. You might participate in numerous involvements you haven't attempted previously.

The good fortune will pertain to a product or system that will be effective if discarded properly.

LSD (July 28-Aug. 22) The desire for material wealth will motivate you to be an achiever today. If you truly feel that your quest is worthwhile, you will succeed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment will be keen today, so don't be slow to make snap decisions. Your first assumptions could be extremely accurate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you want to do something nice for a friend today, don't attach any strings. You might think that you are the giver, but you could end up as the receiver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Cupid may have his eye on you today. He will look to see what he can do to make things pleasant for you and the one closest to your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your creative juices will be flowing today, especially if you do something to beautify

your surroundings: it will be a good day to plant flowers.

SARACON (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A current project you are working on with several friends will need reorganization in order to function better. You can resolve this problem today.

AGARICUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not neglect important financial situations today. You will have good luck now, but it may not last by tomorrow.

PERSEUS (Feb. 19-March 20) Matters that are extremely important to you can be resolved to your satisfaction today, especially if you take control of your destiny.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unprecedented changes will produce opportunities for material accumulation. Your gains might be secured in an unorthodox manner.

TARBUS (April 20-May 20) Members of the opposite sex may find you more appealing than usual today. If you want to impress someone special, this will be a good time to make your move.

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