

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 163 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Doctors remove wrong kidney

LOS ANGELES — A judge's ruling Tuesday cleared the way for a doctor and hospital to pay \$1.05 million to a retiree, part of a \$2.25 million settlement stemming from the mistaken removal of the man's one healthy kidney during cancer surgery.

Harry Jordan, 68, of Huntington Beach, earlier settled his lawsuit against three other doctors and a medical corporation for \$1.2 million, meaning he will receive a total of \$2.25 million, said Jordan's lawyer, David Harney.

Texas woman named Miss USA

MOBILE, Ala. — Gretchen Polhemus of Fort Worth, Texas, was named the 1989 Miss USA Tuesday night, the fifth Texan to win the crown in the last five years.

Polhemus, 23, succeeds the 1988 Miss USA Courtney Gibbs and will represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant in May.

First runner-up was Jill Scheffert, 20, Miss Oklahoma, from Oklahoma City. Second runner-up was Miss New Jersey Deborah Lee Hustl, 21, of Rockaway. Third runner-up was Elizabeth Primm, 23, of Houma, La., and Miss Georgia, Michele Nemeth, 23, of Lilburn, was fourth runner-up.

Polhemus, who wins \$200,000 in prizes and endorsements, is the fifth consecutive Miss Texas to be named Miss USA.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Florida

Shuttle tile problem solved

CAPE CANAVERAL — Insulation torn away from the nose cone of a shuttle booster during the December launch of Atlantis was blamed Tuesday for causing extensive damage to the orbiter's fragile protective tile system.

More than 700 heat-shield tiles along the shuttle's lower right-hand side showed signs of impact damage from the insulation, which ripped away from the right-side booster about 85 seconds after blastoff Dec. 2, but NASA officials said similar problems are not expected during Discovery's launch next week on the year's first shuttle flight.

See Page 2A

Nation

Daley wins Chicago primary

CHICAGO — A jubilant Richard M. Daley claimed the Democratic mayoral nomination before 2,000 cheering supporters, taking the first step toward capturing the office occupied by his father for more than two decades.

See Page 8A

Sports

Lake Mary ladies club Lyman

LONGWOOD — Lake Mary's Lady Rams pounded out 17 hits and whipped Lyman 18-3 in Seminole Athletic Conference softball action before 51 fans at Lyman High School.

Lake Mary improved to 4-4 and will return to action today at Dr. Phillips before returning home against Oviedo on Thursday. Lyman fell to 0-3 for the season and returns to action Thursday at home against Seminole.

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Partly cloudy and mild today



Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain and a high in the low 80s. Northeast winds at 10-15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow partly cloudy.

SHS image gets boost

Conditions at local high school may be negative factor in housing industry

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

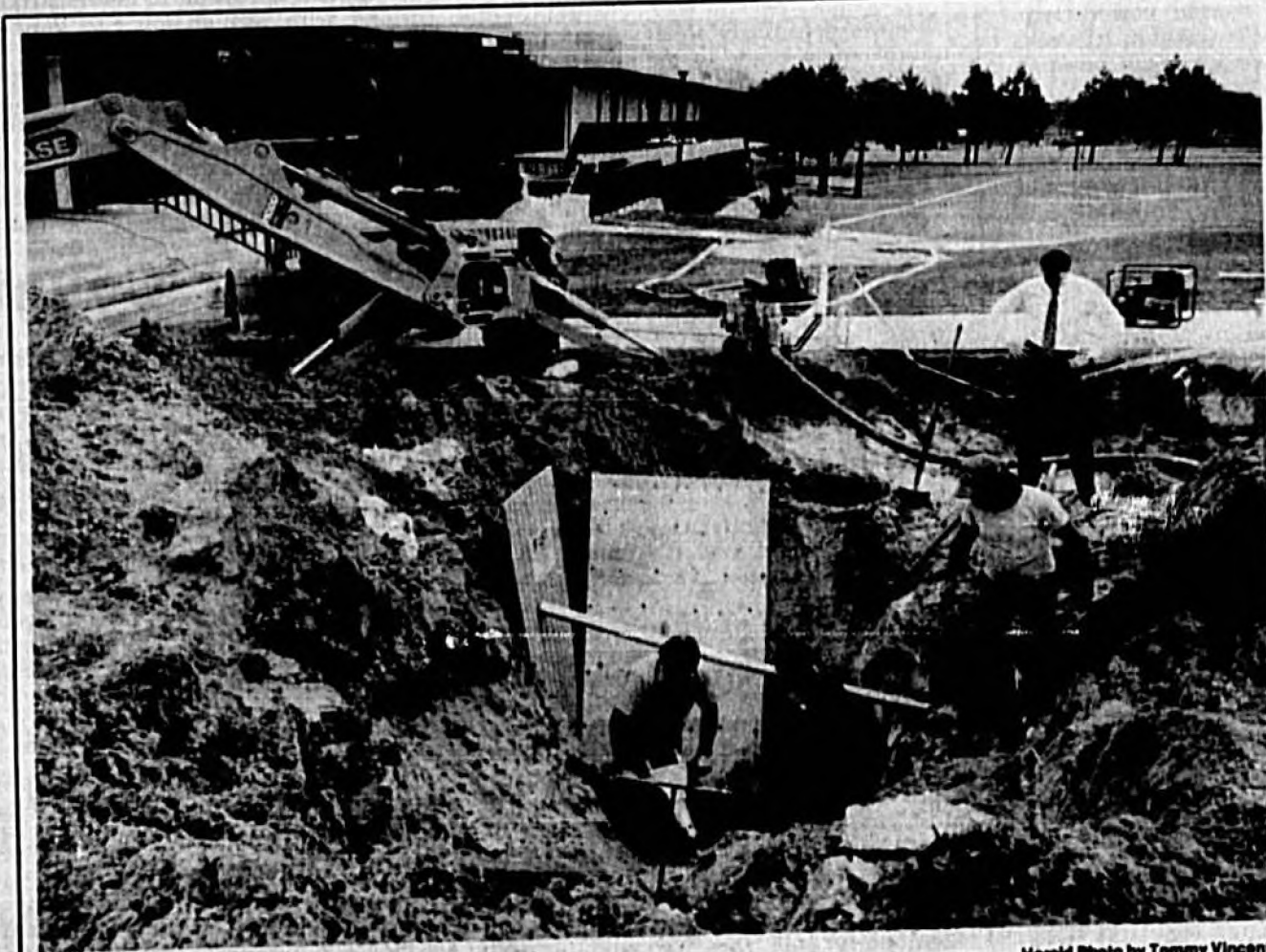
SANFORD — The developer of an upscale housing project proposed for Upsala Road has vowed to help members of the Seminole High

School advisory board who had opposed his plan. Russell Sepielli of Hollywood has told the chairman of the advisory board that he will write school board members rallying for better programs and facilities at Seminole High School. At a Feb. 16 planning and zoning meeting, Sepielli

told commissioners he could not find builders of \$150,000 homes proposed for that area because of Seminole High School's poor reputation.

Gail Stewart, chairman of Seminole High School advisory board, said in an interview, "I told (Sepielli), 'Until you turn that perception around, you'll never sell any houses out there.'"

"Seminole High School has a perception problem," Stewart said. "It is perceived as being a black school. It is perceived as having problems"
See Image, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

No water, no classes

Jim McLaughlin (with jack hammer), Joe White (black shirt), Jamie Fern and Michael White (top right) of the Harper Mechanical Corporation in Sanford begin working on a broken water main on the campus of Seminole Community College. The break forced Wednesday's classes to be canceled.

County payroll trimmed

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — More than 30 county employees will be laid off as a budget-cutting measure. Seminole County commissioners decided on Tuesday.

The commissioners approved a plan presented by County Manager Ken Hooper to hire outside mechanics to repair county vehicles and lay off the entire 29-employee department. County officials said the lay-offs could come by early May.

Commissioners also approved hiring an outside laboratory to perform some environmental testing for the county, laying off four employees in the environmental services laboratory. The lay-offs in that department will occur by July, when the county's lease for the laboratory facilities at the Sanford Airport expires.

Hooper said the two moves could save the county about \$250,000 a year in salaries and other expenses over the cost of hiring private firms to perform the tasks.

Hooper said the county already has one of the lowest numbers of
See Layoffs, Page 5A



Carol Odom

Attorney: Odom's removal a 'farce'

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Attorney Michael A. Kramer said Tuesday that Carol Odom has a good chance of regaining the District 3 seat from which she was ousted by a 3-1 vote Monday evening.

Kramer, former Longwood city attorney who represents Odom, called the commission hearing a "farce." He has prepared a petition to nullify the commission's action stripping her of her office on the ground that she violated the city charter.

In a related development, Perry Faulkner, 44, said he will investigate the possibility of running as an interim commissioner until an election for a full-time commissioner is held.

Faulkner, 44, is a former commissioner who was defeated by Odom in a three-way race for the seat of incumbent commissioner Lynette Dennis last November. He said that he will run a "strong, aggressive

campaign to regain my seat I had two years ago."

Odom called on Kramer for advice because she said she was not confident in City Attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr. Taylor had advised Acting City Administrator Don Terry and the commission that Odom had violated the city charter by investigating a personnel matter and conducting interviews of employees without Terry's permission.

According to the charter, a commissioner shall forfeit his or her office if he violates any express prohibition of the charter. During the Monday meeting Mayor Hank Hardy told Kramer to sit down when he approached the podium and he was eventually removed from the commission chambers by a Longwood police officer.

Kramer said that Odom's petition will go before the Seminole Circuit Court.

"Right now, our main purpose is to get this in front of the judge to have the decision quashed and to get her returned as commissioner," Kramer said. The papers
See Odom, Page 2A

AAA survey finds gas tax opposition

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A membership survey by the AAA Clubs of Florida found 58 percent were opposed to paying higher gasoline taxes to improve and maintain the state's highways, officials announced Tuesday.

"Currently, Florida's state gas tax is 9.7 cents per gallon. Combined with local and federal taxes, the average total gas tax is about 25 cents per gallon. Do you favor or oppose an increase in Florida's gas tax to fund construction, improvements and maintenance of Florida's highways?" respondents were asked.

See Gas Tax, Page 5A

County may add penny road tax

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County residents may have an opportunity to vote for an additional penny gasoline tax to raise money to beautify roads and make road improvements.

On March 14, Seminole County commissioners will consider whether to hold the referendum to raise an estimated \$1.2 million per year to landscape and maintain major roads in the county. Commissioners also will decide whether to use a portion of the money raised from the tax to widen and repair county roads.

See County, Page 2A

Tree program teaches children about protecting environment

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A tree that grows in Sanford is very important to the ecological system.

Midway Elementary, Pine Crest Elementary, and Goldsboro Elementary schools are three Sanford schools that volunteered to participate in the "Tree for Life" program sponsored by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

During the past several days, the children heard a lecture by Kathy Krasnoff, Conservation Chairman for the Junior Woman's Club, about trees and the part they play in the earth's environment.

More than 300 elementary schools, or about 30,000 fifth-grade students participated in the program statewide. They were given free saplings from the Department of Agriculture. Seminole County Forester Mike Martin and the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford supported the program on a local level.

Some schools planted the trees during the past week which was proclaimed "Plant a Tree for Life Week." Other schools including Goldsboro and Midway elementaries will begin to plant their trees this week.

Krasnoff spoke to Goldsboro Elementary School students on Friday, wrapping up her lectures. She spoke about trees and their value to the environment, the impact of global warming caused by the greenhouse effect and
See Trees, Page 2A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Arthur Posley (left) and Danielle Mitchell, both 10 years old and fifth-grade students, put what they've learned to good use.

POLICE BRIEFS

Woman fights over prescription drugs

LAKE MARY — Seminole County firefighter Ron Ryan, who was treating a woman suffering from an apparent negative reaction to a drug she had taken, had to struggle with another woman to have access to the bottle of pills to determine what drug the woman had taken.

The incident occurred at the house of Ruth Elaine Farrell, 45, of 166 Estalla Road, where Farrell was arrested by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy at about 1:50 a.m. today.

Doris Niles, 36, of the same address, was suffering from an apparent drug overdose when deputy Thomas Dale and Ryan arrived to assist her. Farrell reportedly eventually said that she had given Niles two prescription pills. When she pointed out two pill bottles on the top of her purse, Dale said, Ryan reached for the bottles and Farrell tried to stop him. The two struggled over the bottles. During the struggle, Niles, who was being given oxygen by Ryan, was pushed from her chair, reportedly by Farrell. Ryan caught Niles before she hit the floor, Dale said.

Dale forced Farrell out of the house. Niles was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, and Farrell is charged with dispensing a schedule IV (prescription) drug and interfering with a firefighter. Bond is \$1,000.

Woman reports battery

FOREST CITY — A man accused of battering Shirley Mae Boling, 35, of 9701 Forest City Road 217, Forest City, has been charged with aggravated assault and battery.

Boling told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that Edward Harold Boling, 42, of the same address, punched her in the face, banged her head against a wall, threatened to kill her and cut her thigh with a knife at about 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Boling was arrested at home and deputies said the victim gave them two knives she alleges Boling used against her during the attack.

Woman arrested for cocaine possession

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A woman who allegedly threw a piece of paper containing two pieces of crack cocaine into her car when Seminole County sheriff's deputies approached her was arrested after the cocaine was recovered.

Jacqueline Elaine McLeod, 37, of Windson Apartments 865-K, Altamonte Springs, was arrested outside the Lily Pad boarding house on Lake Howell Road, rural Altamonte Springs, at about 12:20 a.m. today. Deputies said they were called to the area by security guards at the Club 438 next door to the boarding house. Deputies said club workers were suspicious of the activity at McLeod's car where she was with a boy. The boy was not arrested.

McLeod is charged with possession of cocaine. Bond is \$1,000.

Forgery charges brought against woman

SANFORD — Sanford police who in February jailed a woman who allegedly cashed between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in stolen and forged checks that were taken in a Dec. 18 Brevard County burglary, had more forgery charges filed against her Tuesday.

Christina Cuddy, 40, who is a jail inmate, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the jail on two counts each of forgery, uttering a forgery, grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

The latest charges are in connection with the cashing of a \$300 check Dec. 30, and the cashing of a \$342 check Dec. 31. Both checks were cashed at downtown Sanford clothing stores, police said.

Restaurant robbed Tuesday

LONGWOOD — A man who had a gun in a holster under his coat demanded and got \$290 from the cash register at Denny's restaurant, 1200 Douglas Ave., Longwood, at about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, Seminole County sheriff's deputies report.

Man arrested on a DUI charge

SANFORD — The following person has been arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated:

Jesus Espinosa, 29 of Keene Road, #805, Apopka, at 11:08 p.m. Monday after his car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

EMERGENCY CALLS

TUESDAY
 ● 9:21 a.m. — 405 E. Fourth St., medical call, woman, 25, not transported.
 ● 10:20 a.m. — 107 Rabun Ct., medical call, boy, 1, not transported.
 ● 12:02 p.m. — 1021 E. Second St., medical call, woman, 88, transported to

Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 ● 4:15 p.m. — 107 W. Ninth St., trauma, child, 18 months, transported.
 ● 6:39 p.m. — 1610 W. 13th St., trauma, man, 23, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital; man, 44, not transported.

Greenwood Lakes rises upward

By VICKI DeSORMIER
 Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Every school strives to be the best it can be. Some achieve that dream.

As one of nine Florida facilities representing middle, junior high and high schools, Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary has taken another step closer to national recognition by being chosen for a site visit by the U.S. Department of Education.

"This site visit is the final step to being chosen to represent the state as a meritorious school," explained Greenwood Lakes principal Ted Barker.

The inspection team, which

will visit the school for two days beginning early March 13, consists of Debra T. Horne, principal of Bush Middle School in Birmingham, Alabama, and Jerry Brigham, board member of the Richmond County (Augusta, Georgia) Board of Education.

The two will meet with representatives of all aspects of campus life. They will confer with administrators, tour the facilities with students, chat with members of the clerical, custodial and food service staffs and attend a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The school's programs will be closely scrutinized to see if it is as good as the nomination essays (submitted by Barker and

his staff) claim.

Barker isn't worried. "I think our chances are great. We feel we have fine programs and the best cross-section of kids in the county," he said.

The school has facilities to deal with the special needs of students ranging from the Trainable Mentally Handicapped to a Knowledge Master program for gifted students that was awarded number one status by the state department of education for the 1987-88 school year. They boast not only outstanding academic programs, but there is an emphasis on physical education as well. Barker said also that his school has a minority population of 18 percent, higher than

the county-wide average.

Greenwood Lakes trek to the top began at the start of the current academic year when 400 Florida schools applied for the opportunity. Florida Department of Education representatives narrowed the field to 21 and finally fine-tuned their list to the nine that currently remain in contention for national recognition.

The eventual winner will be honored at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. in April.

Barker is looking forward to the possibility of making the trip. "I think our programs speak for themselves. We look forward to the team's visit," he said.

Lundquist, Green win Chamber golf tournament

SANFORD — Bobbie Lundquist and Al Green Jr., who each shot 72, tied for the "low gross overall" score in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's 14th annual golf tournament held Monday at the Timacuan County Club.

The names of the other winners and their scores, released today by the chamber, are:

First Flight Handicap
 1. Herby Heroy, 63; 2. Ron

Russell, 66; 3. Dave Green, Al Green Jr., match cards 68.
Second Flight Handicap
 1. Gary Whaley, 69; 2. Glen Craig, 70; 3. Greg Cummings, 71.

Third Flight Handicap
 1. Al Krews, 65; 2. John Collins, 67; 3. Tim Waddle, 69.

First Flight Calloway
 1. Mike Ennis, 2. Colin Galloway, match cards 72; 3. Bill Brimes, 73.

Second Flight Calloway
 1. Jerry Lovejoy, 72; 2. Dr. Robert Kramer, 3. Russell Judge, match cards 73.
Third Flight Calloway
 1. Tom Split, 73; 2. Kim Townsend, 72; 3. John Pierce, 75.

Closest To Pin
 #4 John T. Collins; #7 S. Green; #13 Kathryn Park; #16 Jerry Lovejoy.
Closest To Line #1
 Chris Frank

Missile test delayed until Thursday

United Press International

OTTAWA — A severe blizzard forced Canada to delay for 24 hours until Thursday an advanced "stealth" cruise missile test, which defense experts say is crucial for the eventual production of the weapon in the United States.

The missile, which incorporates top secret stealth technology designed to make it nearly invisible to enemy radar, was to make its debut Wednesday outside the United States during a 1,500-mile flight over the Northwest Territories, Alberta and British Columbia. Throughout its four-hour journey, the missile will remain attached to an American B-52 bomber.

Maj. Jan Martinsen, spokeswoman for Canadian Forces in Cold Lake, said Tuesday the test would be delayed for 24 hours because of a "severe blizzard" in northern areas of the route. She said the test was now scheduled for Thursday morning. She said the storm was causing icing, turbulence and heavy snow.

Development of the advanced cruise missile in the United States has encountered problems and other delays. "In that sense these tests are obviously crucial to the willingness of the U.S. Congress to fund the project," said David Cox, a defense analyst with Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

Last year, the Senate Armed Services Committee ordered the Air Force to complete six successful cruise missile flights before it would advance more funds for production. The missile is believed to have made only three successful flights so far and has been involved in a number of crashes.

Tom Longstreth, a defense analyst with the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, said there have been problems with the missile's design, reports of computer software problems in its guidance system and problems with quality control.

Although Longstreth doubts the Canadian tests are directly linked to congressional funding approval, he said politicians would prefer to see successful tests carried out over a realistic environment that resembles that of the Soviet Union.

"If the tests are successful, production is imminent," Longstreth said. The Air Force wants to build 1,500 of the missiles.

Prior to the latest delay, a B-52 bomber carrying the missile was scheduled to take off from Edwards Air Force Base in California late Tuesday and the test was to begin about 9:30 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Should the test go off Thursday, the bomber will fly over the Beaufort Sea, follow the McKenzie River valley, then turn eastward near the junction of the borders of the Northwest Territories, Alberta and British Columbia. The plane will then continue southward to the Primrose Lake air weapons range in northern Alberta before returning to the United States.

The missile's so-called stealth technology makes it more difficult to detect by radar.

More illegal aliens nabbed at airport

UPI report

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Federal immigration agents arrested 27 illegal aliens aboard a Piedmont jet Wednesday in the third roundup of aliens on planes in the United States this week, authorities said.

The aliens had boarded America West Airlines Flight 1277 in Los Angeles at 10 p.m. EST, bound for Phoenix. In Phoenix, they boarded Piedmont's "red-eye" flight bound for LaGuardia Airport in New York and routed through Charlotte, Piedmont's hub, officials said.

Piedmont Flight 1522 arrived in Charlotte shortly after 7 a.m.

On Monday, Atlanta immigration officers apprehended 79 illegal aliens aboard an Eastern Airlines flight during a stopover in Atlanta. Monday's flight also was bound for LaGuardia.

David Carmichael, supervisory INS agent in Charlotte, said the suspected illegals are from Mexico, Brazil and El Salvador.

The INS was alerted by a source who had seen televised news reports of Monday's apprehensions.

Bradley to be speaker at jail ministry banquet

SANFORD — Chaplain Tom Bradley, regional director of chaplains for the Southwest Virginia Area of Good News Jail and Prison Ministry, will be guest speaker for the sixth annual banquet for Good News' Seminole County Jail ministries.

The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., Sanford. The theme will be "Cell-A-Bration."

Bradley, a former Charlotte, N.C., police officer, was converted to Christ while serving as a bodyguard to evangelist Billy Graham during a crusade.

Tickets are free, but a free will offering will be solicited to cover costs and help with this fast growing ministry in Seminole County, according to sponsors. For more information, or reservations, call Chaplain Chuck Pitroff at 323-6512, ext. 248.

Special music and inmate testimonies will be included in the program. The volunteer of the year and correction officer of the year winners will be announced.

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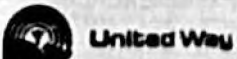
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EDITORIALS

'America's other' drug problem getting worse

Some startling statistics lie behind a senior health official's call for greater safeguards for elderly Americans using medicinal drugs. According to Inspector General Richard P. Kussarow of the Health and Human Services Department, Americans over age 60, who comprise only 17 percent of the population, account for 51 percent of deaths from drug reactions.

Describing miseducation of the elderly as a critical health issue, Dr. Kussarow reports that 243,000 senior citizens were admitted to hospitals in 1985 with adverse reactions to drugs. Equally alarming, 2 million persons over 60 are now addicted to tranquilizers and sleeping pills, or at risk of addiction, because they have been taking them daily for a year or more.

Gross misdiagnosis by doctors and wrong drug dosage are the root causes of this menace to older patients. The report makes the fairly obvious point that many physicians have no special training in treating the elderly and prescribing for them.

This is not to say that physicians carry all the blame. Elderly persons are often their own worst enemies when it comes to taking drugs. Only 45 percent take their medications exactly as directed. Additionally, many elderly patients under the care of more than one doctor fail to disclose the drug treatment they are already receiving, and thus become victims of dangerous combinations of drugs.

Unless corrective steps are taken, this worrisome state of affairs will almost certainly worsen in 1991 when the government starts paying for drugs under the Medicare program.

Apart from the obvious need to educate the elderly in the correct use of prescription drugs, an effective drug use review system should be developed to address medical treatment of the elderly. Drug counseling, for example, is given to only a small percentage of the elderly, even when it is required by state law. The labeling of drugs is often inadequate and sometimes incomprehensible. And more studies should be conducted to compile adequate information about correct dosages for older patients.

The bald statistics cannot possibly convey the extent of human suffering and waste caused by what has become known as "America's other drug problem." It, too, deserves serious and urgent attention.

Vessel, crew complete record-breaking voyage

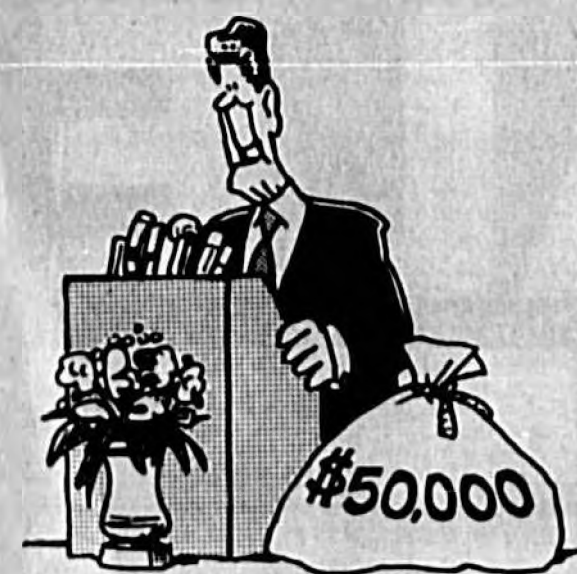
It has taken 135 years for a sailing vessel to beat the Flying Cloud's speed record from New York to San Francisco by way of Cape Horn at the tip of South America. And the contrast between the famous clipper ship and Thursday's Child, the tiny boat that beat her record by eight days, could hardly be greater.

The Flying Cloud set her record of 89 days in 1854, when sailing ship design was at its peak. She was 228 feet long and, like other clippers, she was designed for speed rather than for cargo capacity. She carried a large crew to set and trim the tiers of sails on her towering masts.

Thursday's Child is just 60 feet long and can be sailed single-handedly, although she was manned by a crew of three for her 15,000-mile record-breaking trip. Her trim appearance and stately entry into San Francisco Bay to the cheers of hundreds of spectators gave no hint of the drama of her historic voyage, which started on a course that swept wide out into the Atlantic to take advantage of the trade winds and then drew her towards the continent of South America.

One thing that hasn't changed much in the last 135 years is the sea itself. The crew of Thursday's Child met all of its challenges and overcame them with skill, courage and determination. Their new record was dearly won and richly deserved.

Berry's World



"It's nice to be with you..."

ROBERT WAGMAN

Soviet-U.S. arms talks will be difficult

WASHINGTON — In early March, U.S. and Soviet negotiators will meet in Vienna to discuss conventional arms reduction. Despite encouraging statements from both President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the talks are expected to be difficult and protracted. Chief among the many problems to be faced is the wide discrepancy between each side's estimation of the other's conventional arms strength.

Recently, the Soviet Union published for the first time details of the Warsaw Pact's conventional arms strength. Included in the report was the Soviet assessment of their comparative strength in a conventional war in Europe.

NATO has been releasing similar figures and comparative assessments for years — but the most recent NATO view and the new Soviet assessment are as different as night and day.

The NATO assessment says the Soviets maintain a huge edge in manpower and in virtually every category of conventional weapons. NATO analysts imply that — should the Warsaw Pact countries launch a surprise attack — the Western allies would probably be overwhelmed. Its only recourse would be to nuclear weapons.

In his speech to the U.N. General Assembly in November, Gorbachev offered to unilaterally make deep cuts in both Soviet manpower and conventional weapons in the Warsaw Pact

countries. His statement was met with guarded optimism by Washington. NATO analysts immediately pointed out that even if Gorbachev keeps his word and makes the cuts, it will only roughly equalize Eastern bloc and NATO strengths.

But the Soviet estimate presents a very different picture. The Soviets see NATO and the Warsaw Pact at about equal strength. The Soviets appear prepared to argue that unless their cuts are matched on an almost man for man, weapon for weapon basis, NATO will be left with a significant advantage.

An examination of the two sets of figures shows that both sides use four main statistics: tanks, artillery, combat aircraft and troops. But the two differ widely on what they count in each category — and how

they count. According to the most recent NATO figures, the Soviets have some 51,000 tanks available for deployment against Western Europe while NATO has only 16,000 tanks.

The Soviets, however, say that while they have about 59,000 tanks, many are a considerable distance from what would be the front line in a Warsaw Pact-NATO confrontation. They say that NATO has more than 30,000 tanks to oppose them.

The difference? NATO counts only "main battle tanks"; those that are in a high degree of readiness to immediately be deployed. NATO believes most Soviet tanks are in this category. The Soviets count smaller tanks and also tanks in storage. NATO admits to having thousands of these, which could be deployed in a matter of days.

A similar debate exists over artillery. NATO says the Soviets outgun it by a margin of 43,000 to 14,500. The Soviets agree they have more artillery pieces: about 71,000 to NATO's 58,000 by their estimation. The difference? NATO counts only pieces with gun barrels of 100 mm or more. The Soviets count all those over 50 mm, under the assumption that these smaller-bore weapons would be of prime use in any conventional battle in Europe.



The NATO assessment says the Soviets maintain a huge edge in manpower.



ELLEN GOODMAN

The irony of Rushdie's novel

BOSTON — It is peculiarly fitting that Salman Rushdie should have opened his novel with a terrorist fantasy. At the outset of "The Satanic Verses," two Indian-born men are tumbling 29,000 feet from a hijacked plane that breaks apart over England.

In the real world, the jumbo jet has become a most familiar and symbolic target. The flying cocoon that allows us to pass over the turmoil of the world sipping wine and watching movies has made an easy hit for those who want to reach around the world and explode our sense of security.

Now Rushdie himself is a target for one of the great "isms" of the world that has rationalized its beliefs into terrorism. The theocrat of Iran has sent a message across borders and cultures. He has put out a contract for the murder of the novelist as retribution for the crime of blasphemy. The leaders of Western Europe have responded by closing embassies, outposts of their civilizations, saying they do not deal with hit men.

If Rushdie were not at the terrifying epicenter of this furor it is the sort of event he might write about, even create: An Islam-born author condemned by Muslims who haven't read his novel and, indeed, refuse to read it. Riots in Pakistan that threaten a Radcliff and Oxford-educated prime minister because she doesn't join the call to kill the author. The unbelieving West in conflict with the true-believing Mideast. A cultural standoff.

There is more than a small irony to this most-talked-about, least-read novel. Rushdie's extravagant fantasy explores the conflicts between the values of belief and skepticism. He lays out the struggles between the comfort and rigidity of religious fanaticism, and the freedom and struggle of religious doubt.

"The Satanic Verses" wallows in just the kind of ambivalence that an author can explore only under the luxurious rules of tolerance. This ambivalence is, as well, the first victim of absolutists.

But the fine points of literary and cultural debate are lost in the current drama. It has become a much simpler story of life and death. Not a literary work but a potboiler starring a man of words threatened by an international gang of murders. It's another moment when we see, crystal-clear, how vulnerable civilization is to violence, as vulnerable as the questing mind is to a bullet.

Our world is divided into haves and have-nots: Those who have and have not freedom of speech. Those who have and have not tolerance. Those who have and have not an abiding belief in the right to think for yourself.

The leaders of Iran are not the only ones who regard an open mind as a feathering sore. We have had our own running arguments with those who define skeptics as heretics. There are more than a few Americans who would defend the Book by banning books. Ask about them at the library or the school board meeting.

Those who led the charge against the American film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," were no less certain than the Ayatollah that their religion had been slandered. Nor were they more likely to have seen the movie than the rioters were to have read the book. But our laws and tradition protect the right to doubt in public, to air our imaginings, to question everything out loud.

How do we protect those cool rights in a world full of passionate beliefs? How do we defend the right of doubt when it is attacked by murderous, even suicidal, certainties? How do we protect civilization against its discontents. We've struggled with this issue on foreign Tarmacs and airports and Lebanese apartments.

That is what's at stake in the Rushdie story. Swiftly and in rare unison, the heads of state in Europe isolate Iran. Even in America, where the government response has been late, the public reaction has been strong. The bookstore chains that took Rushdie's novel off their shelves have received more criticism for cowardice than praise for prudence. So have the publishers, far too slow to protest.

This is one of those moments of consensus about what is important to us. Salman Rushdie wrote extravagantly about the cultural crossfire of his life and then got caught in the real thing. As the target of fanaticism, he is making Western countries stand up with certainty for the right to doubt.

There is a moment in the novel when one of Rushdie's characters mimics the voice of the Ayatollah: "...If I was God, I'd cut the imagination right out of people." In that attempt, Iran has ignited a rare international incident in defense of something the West holds sacred: the freedom to imagine.



Our world is divided into haves and have-nots.

JACK ANDERSON

In Mena, Arkansas, CIA is everywhere

WASHINGTON — The joke around Mena, Ark., is that everyone works for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mena is a tiny town of 5,000 nestled in the Ozark Mountains, far from the interstate. Its most noteworthy landmark is what locals call "The Barry Seal Memorial Airport," in memory of a notorious drug smuggler.

From 1982 to 1986, Seal used the airport as the headquarters for a massive drug-dealing, arms-smuggling and money-laundering operation. During part of that time, he was both a smuggler and an undercover federal informant posing as a smuggler. Seal paid the ultimate price for playing both sides of the fence: He was killed in 1986 by the Medellin cocaine cartel of Colombia.

State and local police suspect that the Mena airport is still being used by smugglers. But efforts to prove that have been stymied at every turn. Police have been stonewalled by the Justice Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the FBI and even the Internal Revenue Service. When the heat is on, the suspects fall back on the line that worked for Barry Seal. They say they work for the CIA.

Sources tell us that several Mena businesses have used that line to discourage state officials from asking too many questions about their activities. State and local police say that they have received strange phone calls from people claiming to be FBI agents, asking them to stop nosing around Mena.

In late 1987, a firm which once had a minor maintenance contract with the Strategic Defense Command, used that tie to convince the airport authority to build a security fence around a hangar and supply more guards to protect an airplane.

A former top Pentagon criminal investigator checked through the Pentagon's top secret "black" channels to see if the government is sanctioning any covert activities in Mena. The answer was no.

Sources familiar with the ongoing activities in Mena speculate that the area is one of several places used to ship private aid to the Nicaraguan contras. "They pushed Ollie (North) aside and kept going," one source said.

A congressional investigator told our associate Jim Lynch that covert support operations that used to be in highly visible places in southern Florida were moved to remote locations. The former Pentagon investigator said some of those operations are suspected of financing their private military aid by running drugs.

Since Seal's death, a new cast has settled in at the Mena airport. One business calls itself an "international aircraft delivery company," another "delivers aircraft parts all over the world." State police are wondering why all those international services picked a remote base in the Ozarks.

Among the strange goings-on in Mena was the construction of a primitive airstrip 15 miles from town. The former Pentagon criminal investigator claims that up until a year ago, the strip was used for commando training and to teach pilots how to land without lights.

Freddie Hampton owns land on which the airstrip was built. He said the commando stories are ridiculous, that he built the strip for "recreation." Hampton owns Rich Mountain Aviation, and Barry Seal once used the company's facilities. But Hampton noted that even Seal had said publicly that Hampton was not involved in illegal activities.

Last year, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., asked the General Accounting Office to investigate any government involvement in drug and arms trafficking to Central America.



A new cast has settled in at the Mena airport.

FINANCIAL

Stocks open higher

United Press International
NEW YORK — Prices opened higher Wednesday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, extending gains won in the previous session.
The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 8.03 Tuesday, was up 7.88 to 2268.07 shortly after the market opened.
Advances led declines 497-193 among the 1,151 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Early

turnover amounted to about 9.914,000 shares.
In economic news, the government is due to release at 10 a.m. EST its report on January personal income. Most analysts expect the data to show a rise of 1.2 percent in income, with a 0.4 percent hike in consumer spending.
Stock prices closed higher Tuesday as the market benefited from stability in other financial arenas as well as from lack of an upward revision in the fourth-quarter gross national product.

Dollar opens higher

United Press International
The dollar was higher Wednesday in light trading on major foreign currency markets. Gold was lower.
In Tokyo, the dollar closed higher against the Japanese yen at 127.68 yen, up 0.53 from 127.15 yen on Tuesday. Currency dealers noted the dollar rallied on purchases by medium-sized trust funds and life insurance firms.
The dollar also ended higher in Singapore at 1.9335 Singapore dollars, up from 1.9315, and closed unchanged in Hong Kong at 7.8005 Hong Kong dollars.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday:
Gold
London Previous close 387.00 off 3.25 Morning fixing 386.10 off 0.90 Paris 386.20 off 2.64 Hong Kong 386.50 off 0.75
New York Comex spot gold open 385.30 off 2.20 Comex spot silver open 5.74 off 0.084
(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	3 3/4	3 3/4
Barnett Bank	32 3/4	33 3/4
First Union	22 1/4	22 3/4
FP&L	29 3/4	30
Fla. Progress	33 1/4	33 3/4
HCA	48 1/4	48 3/4
Hughes Supply	18	18 1/4
Morrison's	24 1/4	24 3/4
NCR Corp.	60 3/4	60 3/4
Plesey	43 3/4	45 1/4
Scotty's	12 1/4	12 3/4
Southeast Bank	23 1/4	24
SunTrust	21 1/4	21 3/4
Walt Disney	74 3/4	74 3/4
Westinghouse	55	55 1/4
Brunswick	18 1/4	18 3/4
HBJ	9 3/4	9 3/4
Fla. National	16 1/4	17
Winn-Dixie	45	45 3/4
Emerson	30	30 3/4

Dow Jones
Dow Jones Averages
10:00 a.m.
30 Indus 2270.36 up 11.97
20 Trans 1058.05 up 6.63
15 Util 183.50 up 0.59
65 Stock 867.47 up 4.58

Image

Continued from Page 1A

with minorities. And, yes, there are problems, but nothing like they're perceived....Our children don't have to go through metal detectors,"
Seppielli said Tuesday. "We just asked what we could do to help....We want an explanation of why (the question of inequality) isn't presently being addressed."
"I'm going to be moving families in here. This is a concern," Seppielli said.
The city commission Monday approved Seppielli's request to rezone 157 acres between County Road 46A and Upsala Road from agricultural to single family residential and planned development. Seppielli has proposed to build single family homes and detached townhouses ranging from

\$75,000 to \$160,000.

Stewart and advisory board member William Royster addressed the commission Monday night. The project concerned Royster, he said, because "Sanford has a reputation of being a low-income housing district."
After the development received unanimous commission approval, Stewart and Royster asked the commissioners to help the Seminole High School advisory board in rallying for needed programs.
"While we're fighting for basic necessities," Royster said, "other schools are getting frills."
Stewart said, "We're tired of Sanford schools being ignored."
The commission agreed to write school board members in support of the advisory board.
"The city needs to get in-

involved. Whether you have a child in school there or not, you pay taxes," Stewart said in an interview.
Advisory board member Ski Stevenson said, "People say, 'Don't move to Sanford because we don't have good schools here....The school board is cutting us off from the rest of the county.'"

Gas Tax

Continued from Page 1A

Only 39 percent favored higher gas taxes, while 3 percent of the respondents said they did not know whether a tax hike was justified.
Martinez is opposed to any new taxes this year and has proposed a 9.7 percent spending reduction for the DOT.

Layoffs

Continued from Page 1A

employees per 10,000 residents ratio of 10 counties of similar size in the state — 871 employees serving 267,108 residents. He said the figure shows the county is being run efficiently. Through contracting with private firms to perform former county functions over the last several years, he said that ratio has declined.
During the last year, the county has laid off road maintenance crews and hired a private company to mow county roadsides. Past contracts include air conditioning and building maintenance.
RoseAnn Hunter, director of the county fleet management department and a 10-year county employee, said, "I am sorry to see the department disbanded. I would like to think we did the best job we could."
Employees under Hunter declined to be named, but said they felt Hooper had gone against his assurances in December 1987 that the county wouldn't consider going to an outside contractor for at least two years. That assurance followed a November 1987 vote not to unionize county employees.
It was widely believed at the time that the unionization effort was initiated by disgruntled road and fleet maintenance department employees.
Hooper said the reason for the change has nothing to do with the unionization vote. He said he had given repair employees 12 to 18 months to improve the department's efficiency, including slow repair time and returns. After an initial improvement, work at the department declined.
"I have not seen the level of efficiency come back," Hooper said.
After a 90-day review of county departments, requested by commissioner Pat Warren in November, Hooper concluded the two departments could be eliminated to save taxpayers money.
Warren said she had no

comments on the report until she had an opportunity to study the 100-plus page document. She did say the report appeared to be complete and applauded Hooper's effort.

Other possible department cuts include about 20 employees currently working in the county computer services department. Hooper recommended a consultant be hired to study the possibility of hiring a private firm to perform computer management services for the county.
Hooper also recommended commissioners consider reducing the county attorney's staff from four to three by eliminating

the deputy county attorney's position. That position is currently vacant as Bob McMillan assumed the position of acting county attorney in December to replace Nikki Clayton, who resigned over what she said was a lack of reliance of her advice by commissioners.

Hooper did recommend commissioners hire two employees for the building department to meet the growing number of building permits issued by the county needing inspections. The number of inspections has increased by about 3,000 in the last year, Hooper said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday ADMISSIONS	Gianna B. Brockman Eske M. Brown Laura Ford John R. Green Tammy Howell Connie Kirk Ella M. Long Elijah McCloud Helen M. Pledge William J. Fletcher James Seaton Beverly W. Sell Lola Weiss Harold G. Wimer Theora H. Lutz, Casselberry Nancy M. Caultin, Deltona Nina M. Farina, Deltona Edward A. Markasky, Deltona Ashley M. Pierce, Deltona Aldred C. Vaughn, Lake Mary Carl J. Lethau, Orange City Daun R. Shaw and baby girl, Casselberry
Sanford: Linda L. Belfore Rosa B. Conrad Melissa J. Griffith Thelma C. Hodge Milver Ryals Sherry Smith Dena P. Young George Gerling, DeBary Theora H. Lutz, DeBary Evelyn M. Perkins, DeBary Joseph A. Cole, Deltona Geraldine M. Disano, Deltona Ruth Egger, Deltona Walter Hattischeck, Deltona Emily H. Edwards, Geneva Felicia L. Sesslon, Lake Monroe Aletta M. Stevens, Longwood Diane T. Saari, Orange City Virginia Robertson, Osteen Elizabeth McCain, Winter Springs Francis Groppa, Ocoonside, N.Y. Larry W. Hurrell, Stone Mount, Ga.	BIRTHS Central Florida Regional Hospital Linda L. Belfore, a baby boy, Sanford Melissa J. Griffith, a baby boy, Sanford Dena P. Young, a baby girl, Sanford Diane T. Saari, a baby girl, Orange City
Sanford: Deborah Beniley	DISCHARGES Sanford: Deborah Beniley

DEATHS

CAROLYN BONVILLE
Carolyn Bonville, 75, 989 Lorraine Circle, Longwood, died Sunday in Sanford. Born June 3, 1913 in Yonkers, N.Y., she moved to Longwood from Thornwood N.Y. in 1969. She was a registered nurse and a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary.
Survivors include husband, Leonard J. Sr.; sons, Leonard J. Jr., Malborough, Conn.; Joseph F., Schenectady, N.Y.; Thomas E., Pleasantville, N.Y.; Paul J., Sharpe, Fla.; daughters, Carol Mauriello, San Antonio, Texas; Jeanne Williams, Sanford; brothers Joseph Frengs, New Port Richey, Peter Frengs, Sheffield, Mass.; Harry Frengs, Tuckerton, N.J.; 19 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

HAROLDE CHRISTENSEN
Harold E. Christensen, 63, 110 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born July 14, 1925 in Chicago, he moved to Winter Springs from there in 1973.
Survivors include wife, Carolyn; son, Scott A., Chicago; sisters, Ruth Mitchell, Edith Scanlan, both of Chicago.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

DONALD H. FLEISCHMAN
Donald H. Fleischman, 59, 823 Roalia Dr., Sanford, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, at his residence. Born Jan. 8, 1930 in Lockport, N.Y., he moved to Sanford in December of 1956 from Norfolk, Va. He was a warehouse manager for Emerson Electric, a veter-

an of the U.S. Navy and a Catholic.
Survivors include wife, Joanne; daughter, Mollie Adams, Sanford; sons, Peter L., Orlando, Jon W., Mark L., both of Sanford, Daniel P., Virginia Beach, Va.; sisters, Catherine White, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Helen Furlong, Margaret Fitzgerald, both of Lockport, N.Y.; six grandchildren.
Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR F. SONDEHEIM
Arthur F. Sondheim, 93, 440 Lake Ruth Drive, Longwood, died Monday Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 25, 1895 in New York, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from there in 1965. He was a retired shoe salesman for Hanan Shoe Co. and a Lutheran. He was also a member of the Lawn Bowling Association of Orlando.
Survivors include grand-daughter, Jean Crippen, Longwood.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

BENTON, S. JACK
Funeral services for Mr. S. Jack Benton, 76, of Sanford, who passed away Saturday will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Central Baptist Church with Dr. Freddie Smith officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Brison Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BOOKMAN, CAROLYN YVONNE
Funeral services for Carolyn Yvonne Bookman, 34, 3028 Cleveland Road, Jacksonville, who died Feb. 24 will be held

Saturday, 12 noon at Emmanuel Temple, Jacksonville, with Elmer James Walker officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery, Jacksonville. Visitation will be at Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, on Friday from 4 to 9 p.m.
Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BONVILLE, CAROLYN
The mass of christian burial for Mrs. Carolyn Bonville, 75, of Longwood who passed away Sunday will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, with Father Ed Zukowski as celebrant. With interment to follow at Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City. Visitation for friends will be at the Altamonte Springs chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home Wednesday from 2 and 7 p.m., with a wake service at 7:30 p.m. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

FRAZIER, EVANS HENRY "BUBBA"
Funeral services for Evans Henry "Bubba" Frazier, 56, 1300 W. Fifth St., Bradenton, who died Feb. 23 will be held 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Sunrise Funeral Home Chapel, Sanford, with the Elder Charlie A. James officiating. Viewing will be from 4 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Restlawn Funeral Home, Sanford.
Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FLEISCHMAN, DONALD H.
Graveside funeral services for Mr. Donald H. Fleischman, 59, of Sanford, will be held Friday March 3 at 2 p.m. at the Oaklawn Park Cemetery with Chaplain Richard Smith officiating.
Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MONTGOMERY, MATTIE MAE
Funeral services for Mattie Mae Montgomery, 80, 3728 First Ave., Sanford, who died Feb. 24 will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, with Rev. Arthur Graham officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery. Sanford Viewing will be from 4 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.
Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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St. Johns River Festival

March 4 & 5, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fort Mellon Park

Sponsored by: Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Sanford - Seminole Art Association

Festival site

The annual St. Johns River Festival will take place this weekend in Fort Mellon Park. Exhibitors will display their wares along E. First St., on both sides of the General Sanford Museum-Library, and around Lake Carola. Marc Altamar's sand sculpture display will be just east of the museum.

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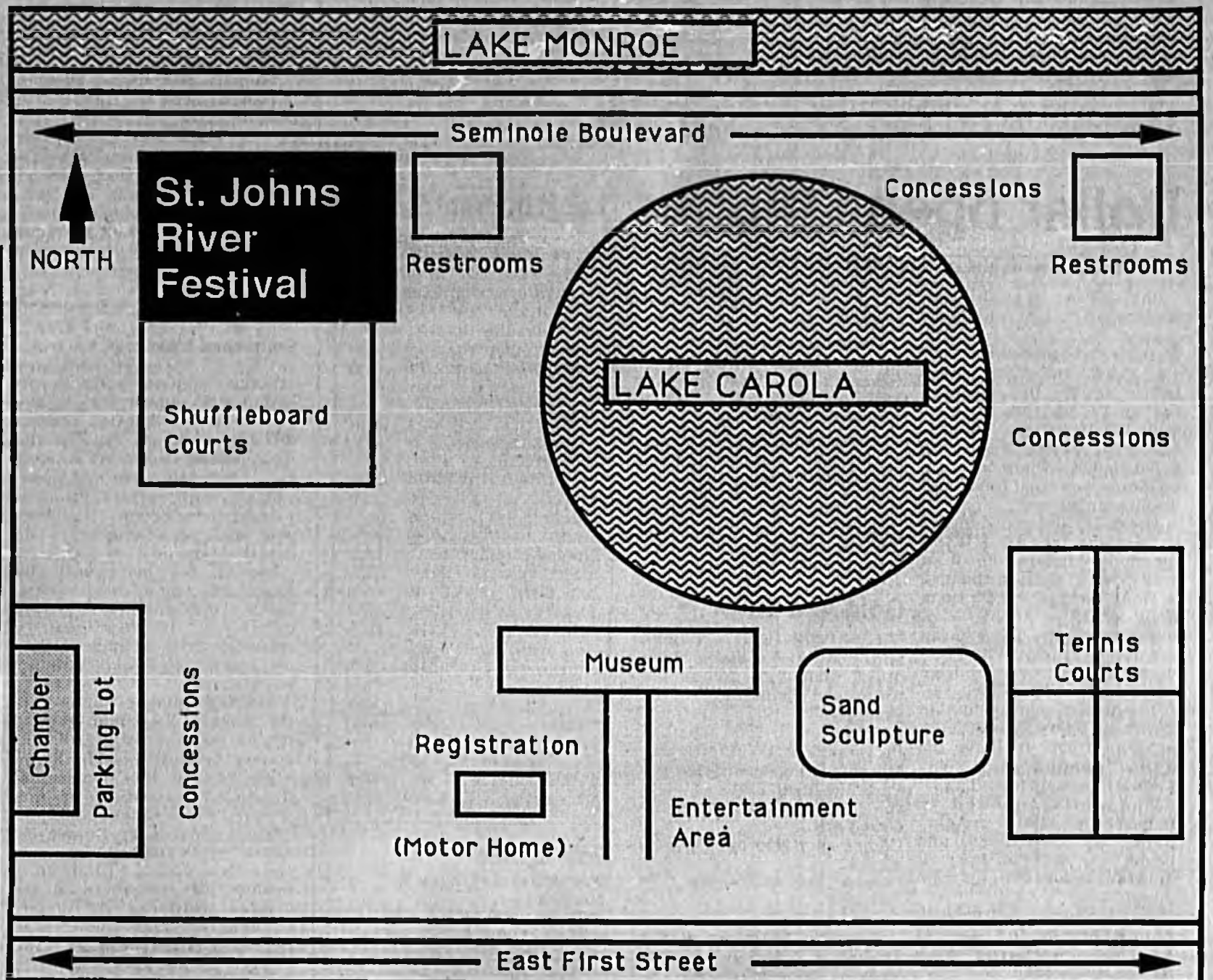
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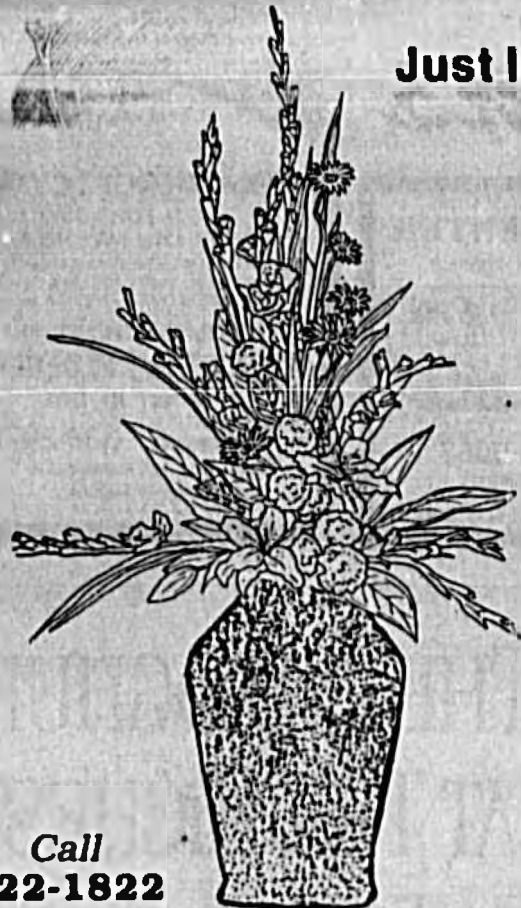
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Arts, crafts on display on weekend

SANFORD —The annual St. Johns River Festival Arts and Crafts show will take place in downtown Sanford Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the show will feature more than 150 artists and crafters from throughout the eastern United States. The show will be centered in Fort Mellon Park between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on both days.

A highlight of the show will be world famous sand sculptor Marc Altamar of Daytona Beach. Altamar will work with more than 10 cubic yards of sand to create one of his sculptures. Joined by his wife, Susan, Altamar will spend the day giving birth to his life-like creation and chatting with the crowd.

The creation will remain intact throughout the show.

The exhibitors will be joined Sunday by the energetic dancers of the School of Dance Arts. The nationally-recognized dance group will present some of its famous routines, including excerpts from its march show "Do Wah Diddy."

Lots of food will be available to please very palate, and the shade of the park's trees will provide excellent family picnic sites, says Dave Farr, executive secretary of the chamber.

Categories of exhibits on display include watercolor, oil and acrylic paintings, graphics, and drawings, photographs, sculpture, including handcrafted jewelry and wood; stained glass, multidimensional art, and clay, wood, weaving and basketry crafts.

Awards include a \$500 cash award for best of show, \$250 for best in each category; \$100 awards of merit and the judges' discretion; \$50 display award.

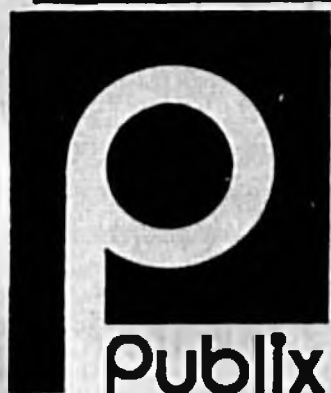
The General Sanford Museum/Library, located in the center of the show area, will be open both days for those who wish to learn more about the history and heritage of Sanford.

Ballons, T-shirts and a day in the park, along with the many exhibitions, should make this year's St. Johns River Festival a great family-day event.



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St. Johns River Festival

March 4 & 5, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fort Mellon Park

Sponsored by: Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Sanford - Seminole Art Association



Renowned sculptor works with sand

Marc Altamar began sculpting at the age of 4 and by the time he was 15, he was creating life-sized figures of great complexity and expression of sand.

Soon thereafter, he began sculpting on public beaches near his home in Ocean City, Md. Onlookers, often numbering in the hundreds marveled as Marc, using only his hands and his imagination, created marvelous figures.

Having developed his mastery of sand sculpture on beaches all up and down the east coast, Marc settled in Daytona Beach in 1979.

His sculptures are of natural sand only. Occasionally, he will color his work with biodegradable paints. From time to time he is commissioned to create a permanent sand sculpture by adding a bonding agent to the sand for adhesion. However, of the more than 7,000 sand sculptures he has created, the great majority have been of sand in its natural state.



Altamar

Marc's work is as varied as the world and its history. Among his best loved sculptures are biblical scenes such as The Last Supper and the Wrath of Moses.

Marc and his wife, Suzanne, who works closely with him, are dedicated to educating people through sculpture.

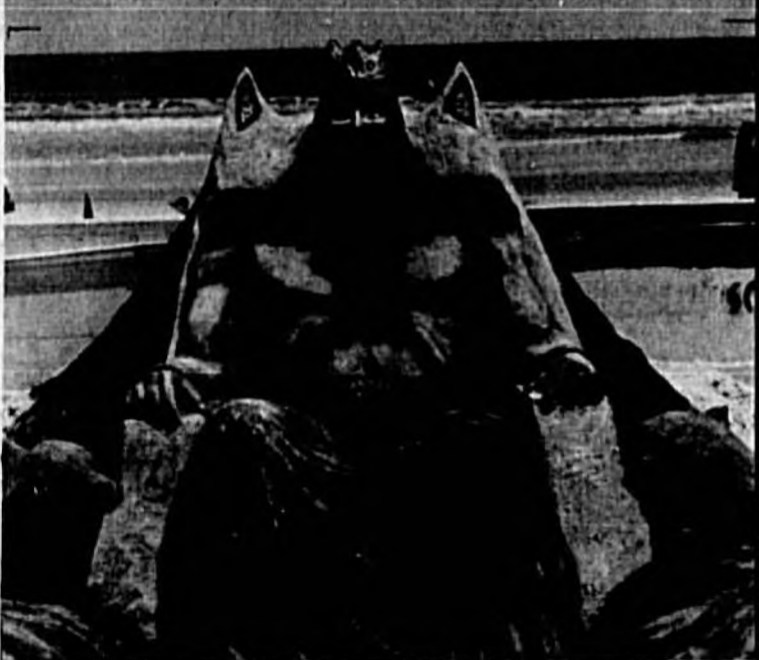
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Altamar at work

Marc Altamar puts works on the face of Neptune sculptured in sand on Daytona Beach (top). His sculptures often depict biblical and historical scenes, as well as those from Greek mythology. A larger version of Neptune, Greek god of the sea is shown in the bottom picture.

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WORLD BRIEFS



Explosion kills man on U.S. military base

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Three Panamanians who entered a U.S. military installation accidentally set off explosives, killing one of the three and slightly injuring the others, the U.S. Southern Command said in a statement.

The Panamanians stepped on and accidentally detonated the explosives on the Empire Range military installation, which is off limits to unauthorized personnel, the statement said.

The two injured Panamanians were treated at a local hospital and released, the statement said.

No other details were immediately available in the incident, which military authorities were investigating.

Koreans stopped from reaching DMZ

SEOUL, South Korea — Dissidents attempted for the second day in a row Wednesday to travel to the border with North Korea for reunification talks, but were stopped and later detained by police about 20 miles from the proposed meeting place.

Ten representatives of the United National Democratic Movement of Korea, the nation's largest dissident group, and 30 supporters headed for the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul, Wednesday morning.

When their chartered bus reached a checkpoint about 15 miles north of Seoul shortly after 11 a.m., about 100 police blocked their way. Police erected barricades on the road and kept the dissidents from getting off the bus.

Placards hung on the side of the vehicle demanded the ouster of U.S. troops. President Roh Tae-woo and other foreign forces whom they accused of obstructing reunification of South and North Korea.

Shortly after 5 p.m., police brought a wrecker to haul the bus away, its passengers still inside.

When the bus driver got out, plainclothes police forced their way into the vehicle, overpowered the dissidents and took them to a nearby police station.

Ministers end talks, issue statement

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — The ministers of 21 European and Latin American countries ended a two-day conference with only vague promises by the European Community to help rebuild the economies of war-torn Central America.

A joint statement issued at the end of Tuesday's final session recognized the need for "help from the international community" in Central America's "socio-economic recuperation," but no specific agreement was reached on increased economic aid to the region.

The two-day meeting of the Conference on the Economic Development of Central America was held in San Pedro Sula, 110 miles north of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, as part of a 5-year-old process to increase European involvement in the region.

Walesa seeking public support for talks

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa received a hero's welcome in the northern port of Szczecin, the latest stop on a national tour aimed at seeking support for historic discussions with the government.

"I beg you on my knees, I call on you to act with common sense," Walesa told a crowd of about 10,000 in an appeal Tuesday against the use of strikes during the round-table talks.

About 40,000 people lining the streets gave Walesa an enthusiastic welcome as he drove for about one mile through the city.

The turnout was the largest for Walesa, who has been traveling around the country seeking support for the round-table discussions on political and economic reform involving the Communist Party leadership, Solidarity, state-sanctioned trade unions and church officials.

Polish Television reported a disagreement Tuesday at the round-table talks, under way in Warsaw since Feb. 6, when the state unions walked out of a meeting because a Solidarity delegate questioned their right to be represented separately from the government.

A Solidarity spokesman said agreement was reached in which the government and the official union will rotate as co-chairman of the talks.

From United Press International reports

Curfew begun in riot-torn Venezuela

United Press International

CARACAS, Venezuela — Thousands of troops patrolled the riot-torn streets of Caracas early Wednesday, enforcing a dusk-to-dawn curfew aimed at quelling two days of bloody unrest that killed dozens of people nationwide and left hundreds of others wounded.

President Carlos Andres Perez announced Tuesday that he was suspending constitutional rights in a bid to end the rioting sparked by price hikes for basic commodities.

In a broadcast speech, Perez said dozens of people had been killed and more than 300 wounded in violent demonstrations that began Monday night in at least 12 cities.

Defense Minister Italo del Valle Allegro ordered the military to enforce a nationwide curfew from 8 p.m. Tuesday to 6 a.m. Wednesday. On Wednesday, the curfew would begin at 6 p.m., he said.

Thousands of troops patrolled the city overnight on foot, in armored personnel carriers and in jeeps, and looting that some residents estimated had affected 95 percent of downtown shops appeared to have tapered off.

The suspension of constitutional rights gives police broad powers to arrest and detain suspects, including anyone

caught on the streets after curfew without authorization. It also places restrictions on freedom of movement, speech and assembly.

The emergency order was aimed at curbing violence that erupted after the government raised the price of gasoline by 83 percent and imposed lesser increases on transportation, bread, milk and other goods. The price hikes were part of an economic austerity package aimed at reducing inflation and encouraging growth.

The increases triggered battles Monday between police and rock-throwing, club-swinging demonstrators in Caracas, Barquisimeto, Maracaibo, Maracay, Puerto La Cruz, Valencia, Puerto Ordaz, Merida, San Cristobal, Ciudad Guayana, Ciudad Bolivar and Barcelona y Guarenas.

Angry mobs overwhelmed officers and guards at supermarkets, liquor stores and meat markets, hurling stones at police who fired back with teargas.

Despite police and military patrols on major streets, including the deployment of tanks in some neighborhoods, looters Tuesday continued to invade stores and shopping centers in downtown Caracas.

Private vehicles were burned downtown, blocking access to a major business and hotel zone

known as Parque Central.

Streets were strewn with debris and burned tires, a legacy from riots the night before. Many people were afraid to leave their homes after hearing police firing at looters around the city.

Bus service also was halted Tuesday as many bus drivers feared a repeat of Monday's violence. Five buses and 10 other vehicles were destroyed in Caracas Monday night, and 11 buses were burned in the city of Puerto Ordaz.

Perez, in his broadcast speech, said there had been "dozens of deaths and more than 300 persons injured" in the rioting. News reports in the capital said 25 people were killed and 500 wounded nationwide.

Dozens of people were arrested, but the government would not give an exact figure on the number detained.

Adolfo Blanco, 51, a newspaper columnist and economist in Caracas said in a telephone interview, "Downtown Caracas is a disaster. I believe 95 percent of the businesses are looted. Coming home today I saw frightened people walking home through streets where occasionally bands of youths were smashing parked cars and setting fire to stores."

The new price increases raised the cost of a gallon of gas to about \$1.50, a shock for a nation



that for over a decade was accustomed to pump prices of about 25 cents a gallon. Transportation costs went up an average of 30 percent, with the minimum fare going up 50 percent to 8 U.S. cents.

The price hikes were ordered by Perez, who was inaugurated less than a month ago, as an austerity measure to win confidence of international bankers.

Millions of Serbs march in Yugoslavia

United Press International

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Up to 1.2 million Serbs marched in Belgrade and other cities to protest alleged discrimination by Albanian separatists in the southern province of Kosovo, officials said.

The Belgrade protesters, chanting "Serbia has risen" and "Let us go to Kosovo," blocked traffic outside the Federal Parliament building in the city center.

Doctors said about 40 people suffered minor injuries during the protest.

Kosovo, located on the Albanian border, is one of two provinces in Serbia, the dominant republic in non-aligned Yugoslavia. It has been one of the East European nation's trouble spots for years because of friction between 2 million ethnic Albanians and 200,000 Serbs living there.

Serbian leaders claim the Serb minority in Kosovo has been persecuted by ethnic Albanian separatists. In the past eight years, about 35,000 Serbs have left Kosovo under pressure from separatists.

On Monday, authorities sent troops and tanks to Kosovo amid new fears of ethnic violence.

That action followed an Alba-

nian miners' strike, which forced the resignation of three Kosovo Communist Party leaders who support the Serbs. The walkout, which paralyzed the economy for days, ended Monday.

Official Belgrade Radio said about 1.2 million workers and students joined the rally in Belgrade, one of the largest demonstrations in the capital's history.

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Iranians urge break in ties with West Germany

United Press International

An Iranian newspaper Wednesday urged the government to sever ties with West Germany as well as Britain, which rejected Tehran's ultimatum that it denounce Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses," within seven days.

In Washington, President Bush warned Tuesday, "We cannot and will not condone violence and lawlessness in this country" after a firebomb damaged the offices of a New York City weekly newspaper that editorially defended Rushdie, and two California bookstores selling his book were slightly damaged by bombs.

Authorities said there was no immediate evidence linking the bombings at New York's Riverdale Press and at two Berkeley, Calif., bookstores to Rushdie's novel, which Muslims consider blasphemous.

Bush, who said he appreciates that Muslims consider the book offensive, announced he had asked Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, if it is determined that federal laws have been broken, "to use all the resources of the FBI, all the other appropriate resources of this government, to identify and bring to justice those responsible."

New York Mayor Edward Koch posted a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for bombing the newspaper office.

Tehran's daily Abrar newspaper Wednesday said the decision a day earlier by the Iranian parliament, or Majlis, to sever ties with Britain should also be extended to West Germany. The Majlis measure said Britain had seven days in which to denounce the Rushdie novel or ties would be broken.

The Abrar said delivering a similar ultimatum to West Germany would have an impact on other Western nations that have condemned Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for issuing a death decree against Rushdie.

West Germany was among 12 European Community nations that recalled their top diplomats to Tehran to protest Khomeini's threat against the British author. The move was taken at Britain's urging.

The Abrar said "it would be difficult for Britain to ignore its exports to Iran, which stood at 250 million pounds (\$436 million) in 1988.

"West Germany, with three times as much exports to Iran, would also not bear the consequences of breaking relations with Iran so easily," the official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted the Abrar as saying in an editorial.

In another development, IRNA reported that the leader of the Islamic movement in Afghanistan, Ayatollah Mohammad Asaf Mohseni, had denounced Rushdie's book as "a plot against Islam" and supported Khomeini's death decree against the Indian-born author who is now in hiding in Britain.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons Tuesday she would not be swayed by Iran's threat to sever ties.

"Freedom of speech and expression is subject only to the laws of this land, in particular libel and blasphemy, and will remain subject to the rule of law. It is absolutely fundamental to everything in which we believe and cannot be interfered with by any outside force," Thatcher said.

"The Satanic Verses," which contains passages viewed by Muslims as an insulting parody on the life of the prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam, has spawned rioting in Pakistan and India and its banning in many Muslim nations.

At least 10 people were injured on the second straight day of protests Tuesday against Rushdie's novel in the Indian city of Srinagar.

Lebanon and Zambia on Tuesday joined at least 14 countries with Muslim populations to ban "The Satanic Verses."

Shoreham nuclear reactor mothballed one more time

United Press International

ALBANY, N.Y. — State officials are sounding the death knell — once again — for Long Island's beleaguered Shoreham power plant, a \$5.4 billion nuclear reactor that has never produced electricity for consumers.

Gov. Mario Cuomo and Shoreham's owners, the Long Island Lighting Co., Tuesday signed a tentative agreement allowing the state to buy the plant for \$1 and dismantle it, and making Shoreham the first plant in the nation to close without ever producing commercial power.

The agreement must be approved by the state Public Service Commission, the New York Power Authority, the Long Island Power Authority and LILCO's stockholders.

The mothballing of the controversial plant was announced once before, last May, when the state and LILCO reached a similar agreement.

But Long Island lawmakers shot down the pact in the state Legislature, arguing that local ratepayers should not be forced to absorb the costs of the \$5.4 billion plant. The closing costs would have been recouped through a 63 percent rate increase spread over 10 years.

A key difference in the new pact is that it bypasses the Legislature, putting Cuomo in a position to lose political prestige if it falls through. Cuomo had sought — apparently unsuccessfully — to find a formula that would share political responsibility for the pact with the Legislature.

"I have produced and secured the concurrence of LILCO in a modified version of my original settlement agreement to end the Shoreham nightmare forever,"

Cuomo said confidently. The new pact does not set rate hikes, leaving that to the Public Service Commission. But officials predicted increases would average about 4.5 percent a year over 10 years, with the overall increase slightly less than under the earlier pact.

Long Island Assemblyman Paul Harenberg, a Bayville Democrat, said the pact still unfairly saddles ratepayers with Shoreham's costs, but called it a "fait accompli" that the state Legislature could not derail.

"It is very burdensome on the ratepayers and as a result it will have a devastating impact on the Long Island economy," Harenberg told The New York Times.

Cuomo, legislators and local activists have lobbied for years against Shoreham, saying it would be impossible to safely evacuate neighboring areas where 1.3 million residents would be endangered by a nuclear accident.

LILCO said it would pursue its request with the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a full-power operating license should the deal fall through. Shoreham currently is licensed only for low-power testing.

State Consumer Protection Board executive director Richard Kessel, a longtime Shoreham foe, hailed the agreement as a victory for ratepayers.

"Once and for all, we've got a deal that closes Shoreham forever," Kessel said, eerily echoing comments he made last May. "We got the best of all worlds. We got LILCO to close Shoreham and we have the rates left up to the PSC."

Cuomo said the deal largely was made possible by LILCO's vulnerability to a racketeering suit brought by ratepayers and by Suffolk County, where the town of Shoreham is located.

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Men's Basketball Hi-Tops
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LEATHER UPPERS. Assorted color trim.
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Sports

INSIDE:
People, Page 5B
Comics, Page 8B
Classified, Page 9B

B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Cavalliers streak on at home

When you play the Cleveland Cavaliers, you would be advised to invite them to your gym and score at least 100 points.

Ron Harper scored 26 points and Daugherty added 20 Tuesday night to help Cleveland stretch its team-record home winning streak to 21 games with a 115-99 triumph over Detroit.

The Cavaliers are 27-1 when holding teams under 100 points. The Cavaliers are 27-2 at the Richfield Coliseum and 3-0 over Detroit this season.

Elsewhere, Boston blasted Charlotte 112-87, Dallas dumped Miami 111-110 in overtime, Chicago stopped San Antonio 121-102, Indiana surprised Seattle 108-106, Philadelphia routed the Los Angeles Clippers 123-105 and Portland held off Phoenix 139-134.



FOOTBALL

Broncos test free agent waters

DENVER — The Denver Broncos Tuesday signed Philadelphia Eagles' free agent linebacker Scott Curtis to a series of one-year contracts.

Curtis, 6-foot-1, 230-pounds, played primarily on special teams last year after making the Eagles as a rookie free-agent from the University of New Hampshire.

The Broncos also tested six other free agents Tuesday. The group included running back George Sware of Cleveland, running back Kerry Goode of Tampa Bay, running back Lydell Carr of New Orleans, tight end Jon Embree of the Los Angeles Rams, cornerback Wymon Henderson of Minnesota, and cornerback Rob Sterling of Philadelphia.

TENNIS

Gilbert ousts Edberg in WCT

DALLAS — Brad Gilbert, a last-minute replacement for flu-ridden Boris Becker, let seven set points slip away Tuesday night before ousting Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg 7-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the WCT Finals.

Mats Wilander and Swedisch countryman Mikael Pernfors faced each other in the night's second match with the winner taking on Gilbert in a semifinal meeting Thursday night.

Becker had been scheduled to face Edberg in a rematch of last year's Wimbledon finals, but fell victim to the flu and told tournament officials only an hour before his match that he could not play.

Jimmy Connors had been the first alternate, but he left town Monday thinking he would not have an opportunity to play. That left Gilbert as the next alternate and he took advantage of the chance by pulling a first-round upset for the second straight year.

HOCKEY

Caps collapse under Stars

The Washington Capitals entered their game with a 22-0-4 record this season in games they led after two periods and finished with an 0-1-0 record in games they've led with 56 seconds left.

After racing to a three-goal lead Tuesday night, the typically disciplined Capitals allowed Minnesota two second-period scores, the tying goal with 55 seconds left and a power play in the final minute. Scott Stevens' roughing penalty set up Dino Ciccarelli's winner with 16 seconds remaining in the North Stars' 4-3 triumph.



The collapse came against an unlikely opponent as the North Stars hadn't defeated the Capitals in their previous 10 meetings and hadn't won at Capital Center since Oct. 23, 1982.

From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

3 p.m. - SC. College, Florida State at South Florida, (L)
7 p.m. - SC. College, Florida International at Florida, (L)

BASKETBALL

7 p.m. - SUN. College, Virginia Tech at Florida State, (L)
8 p.m. - 51, 68, College, Florida at Louisiana State, (L)

TENNIS

9 p.m. - FNN, WCT Finals, Men's Quarterfinals, (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Girls' diamonds sparkle

Lady Patriots hang on, beat Lake Howell

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley came out strong and held on late to take a big 6-3 win over Lake Howell Tuesday night in a tough Seminole Athletic Conference battle before 101 fans at Lake Brantley High School.

The Lady Patriots improved to 7-0 overall and 1-0 in the SAC. The Lady Silver Hawks dropped to 3-4 and 0-1.

"You have to be happy whenever you beat a team like Lake Howell," Lake Brantley coach Renny Betria said. "They are always well coached and this year they have quite a bit of talent. There is good as team as we'll see this year and we're fortunate to have beaten them twice this season."

Lake Howell opened the game

strong and had a good chance to break on top as Missy Martinez opened the game with a single before Marie Peters reached on an error to place runners on first and second with no outs. Leslie Barton then flew out to deep left center and Martinez moved up to third.

Martinez was then waved home in an attempt to catch Brantley off guard as Peters was attempting to head for second. The Lady Patriots did not fall for it, though, and Tracy Brandenburg threw Martinez out at the plate with Peters taking second. Julie Barton then singled to place runners at first and third before the rally ended with LeAnne Trimble flying out to left field.

Lake Brantley then scraped for a run in the bottom half of the inning. After an out Michelle Davis singled followed by a Brandenburg single. Tina Wilson then hit into a fielders choice with Davis being put out at third. Pam Wittig then singled and Brandenburg hustled home to put Lake Brantley on top for good.

The two teams then buckled down and played tough defense over the next few innings. Both

Lake Mary runs down Greyhounds

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD — Lake Mary's Lady Rams pounded out 17 hits and whipped Lyman 18-3 in Seminole Athletic Conference softball action before 51 fans at Lyman High School.

Lake Mary improved to 4-4 and will return to action today at Dr. Phillips before returning home against Oviedo on Thursday. Lyman fell to 0-3 for the season and returns to action Thursday at home against Seminole.

"We'll need to play a lot better than this to be successful," Lake Mary coach Karen Nolan said. "We're young, though, and we're making progress. When you graduate 11 seniors you know you're going to have a rebuilding year."

We're just now getting over being scared to play."

The Lady Rams opened the top of the first inning with four runs to take the lead for good. After an out Terri Peters walked, after the second out Paula Songer singled with Revez Sanville loading the bases when she reached on a walk. Tara Calvin then stroked a single to score two runs with Dana Morash following with a single to plate Sanville. Calvin then tested the arm of Wendy Elkes and scored with a nice slide to give Lake Mary a 4-0 lead.

The Lady Rams put the game out of reach in the top of the third inning when they came up with 10 runs. Heather Golden opened the inning with a single followed by a Songer base hit. Sanville then reached on an error that scored both base runners and sent Sanville to third. Calvin then sacrificed Sanville in with a fly to right center. Morash then reached on an error before Maria Montalvo and Melody Eiffer drew walks to load the bases.

The Lady Rams then reeled off four consecutive hits, a single by Susanne Dubrouillet that plated two

Lake Howell's Smith a running masterpiece

By TONY DESORMIER
Herald sports editor

CASSELBERRY — If you've only seen Lake Howell sophomore Marquette Smith run with a football, then you can't fully appreciate the young man's range of athletic talent.

In a track and field dual meet with Winter Park Tuesday afternoon at the Lake Howell High School stadium, Smith gave a performance that, on the surface, was amazing but when you look at his skills, you realize it was just another day at the office.

He won four individual events, setting the school record in the triple jump, and anchored the Silver Hawks' victorious 440 relay team. And, after being cajoled by his father/coach and his teammates, Smith went out and ran the opening leg of a mile relay.

What really stood out was Smith's record-setting triple jump. Not that his distance was all that great (his effort of 42-8 1/2 pales in comparison to the state record of 50-6 1/2), but that the record came on just his second attempt at the triple jump ever.

"I did it once last week," said Smith, who wasn't even planning an assault on the school mark. "I wasn't paying much attention to it (the school record). When I did it for the first time, I jumped 41-3 and was three inches off the record. My best events are the 100 and 220 dashes, the 440 relay and the long jump. The triple jump is something I do just for dual meets to score points for the team. I guess this was just a lucky jump."

"I'm really a long jumper," said Smith, who professes to idolize track and field great Carl Lewis. "I try to do it just like him (Lewis)."

Helping guide him in his endeavors is his father, David Smith, a volunteer assistant coach for the Lake Howell track team. When other Hawks were ribbing Marquette about running the lead leg of a mile relay (440 yards, twice the distance of the longest of Smith's normal events), his father stepped in and made sure he ran the event and ran first.

"God was good to him," said David Smith of his son. "He gave him a lot of ability. That's all

there is to it.

"Coach (Buddy) Garrison (the Lake Howell head coach) has been doing a real good job with Marquette, being really technical with him and teaching him new drills. And Marquette has a lot of good friends in other coaches around the county, men who coached him through the youth programs and during the summer."

You'd think that being together that much in such an intensely competitive situation might wear at the relationship between father and son. But Marquette says they're able to keep things in perspective... of the time.

"Sometimes it gets hard," said Marquette with a smile. "I'll think of him as Dad instead of coach. I'll get frustrated and I'll talk back to him, but we get along. He's always supported me in everything I do."

Part of the secret, according to Smith the elder, is knowing when to be a coach and when to be a father.

"We try and leave it on the field," said David, whose younger son Maurice was the state champion in his age group in the high jump at this summer's Sunshine State Games. "We try to have fun."

"It's rewarding as a father to see you son perform that well."

In the girls competition, Jessica Cardarelli (four individual firsts) and Stacy Johnson (three firsts) led the Lady Silver Hawks to a 78-49 win over the Lady Wildcats of Winter Park.

GIRLS

Lake Howell 78, Winter Park 49
Discus—Kobles (LH) 102'4"; High jump—Cardarelli (LH) 4'4"; Triple jump—Cardarelli (LH) 30'4"; Long jump—Russell (WP) 14'8"; Shot put—Ray (LH) 27'11"; 110 high hurdles—Cardarelli (LH) 18.0; 100-meter dash—Johnson (LH) 12.8 (school record); Mile run—Mills (WP) 5:29; 440 relay—Winter Park 55.5; 440 dash—Johnson (LH) 1:01.4; 330 low hurdles—Cardarelli (LH) 33.4; 800 run—Mills (WP) 2:28; 220 dash—Johnson (LH) 27.7; Two-mile run—M. Palumbo (LH) 12:33; Mile relay—Winter Park 4:21.2

BOYS

Lake Howell 84, Winter Park 58
Discus—Astle (LH) 139'3 1/2; High jump—McGuire (WP) 6'0; Triple jump—M. Smith (LH) 42'8 1/2 (school record); Long jump—M. Smith (LH) 21'4; Shot put—Scherer (WP) 40'4 1/2; Pole vault—Sissel (WP) 12'4; 120 high hurdles—Fields (WP) 16.5; 100-meter dash—M. Smith (LH) 11.4; Mile run—Lowenthal (LH) 4:33.17; 440 relay—Lake Howell 44.4; 440 dash—Rigby (LH) 55.76; 330 intermediate hurdles—Fields (WP) 44.17; 800 run—Lowenthal (LH) 2:00.24; 220 dash—M. Smith (LH) 23.03; Two-mile run—Burson (LH) 10:06; Mile relay—Lake Howell 3:37.9



Herald Photo by Vicki Desormier

David Smith, the father of Lake Howell flash Marquette Smith (front), says the secret to his son's success is simple: "God was good to him," said Smith, who also doubles as Marquette's long jump coach. "He gave him a lot of ability."

Oviedo dodges dark for last time

From Staff Reports

Osceola came up with four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to post a 9-8 come from behind victory over Oviedo Tuesday in prep baseball action at Osceola High School.

Osceola improved to 4-2 and will return to action Thursday against Gateway. Oviedo dropped to 2-4 and will return to action tonight under its new lights at 7.

"I couldn't believe we even played the seventh inning," Oviedo coach Mike Ferrell said. "It was so dark, once we started playing it seemed all right but I was shocked we played."

The Lions jumped out on top early with a run in the top of the second inning. John Hernandez walked before Bubba Fore singled him over

See Oviedo, Page 3B

Raider nine finally gets one in the win column

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

Sophomore center fielder Mike Turner drilled a one-out grand slam in a six-run second inning as the Raiders of Seminole Community College broke the longest baseball losing streak in SCC history with an 11-10 victory over the Timberwolves of Lake City Community College.

The Mid-Florida Conference game was played at Raider Field on the campus of Seminole Community College Tuesday afternoon.

Seminole, which has had trouble hitting the ball so far this season, came up with seven hits as they took advantage of nine walks, four hit batters and three Timberwolves errors to score their biggest run total of the season.

"I knew we would suffer until March 1," said Raider coach Jack Pantelias. "We have virtually a new team from last season and I knew it would take time to jell. I just hope we can keep it going."

The victory makes Seminole 1-14 on the season and 1-5 in Mid-Florida Conference play while Lake City falls to 2-17 and 0-6 in Conference.

Seminole will play at home again today at 3:00 p.m. in a non-conference game against South Florida Community College of Avon Park and Saturday when they take on the Saints of Santa Fe Community College from Gainesville in a Mid-Florida Conference game starting at 12:00 p.m.

After Lake City was retired in order in the top of the first, the Raiders drew first blood when they loaded the bases with two outs.

Teddy Craig started the rally when he was hit with a pitch. Lyman graduate Byron Overstreet followed by reaching on an error and Turner was hit with a pitch. Steve Roberts then drew a walk to force in Craig and Seminole led 1-0.

Lake City then scored three runs in the top of the second to take its only lead of the game, only to see Seminole retaliate by putting a big six on the board in its half of the inning.

Mike Pizzuti reached on an infield single, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Dan Peters walked. Pizzuti and designated runner David Leugers then pulled a double steal. Lead-off batter Kevin Monahan reached on an error and, after an out, Craig drew a walk that chased Lake City starter Chris Merideth.

Overstreet greeted reliever James Harris with a single to left that scored Leugers and set the stage for Turner, who drilled, with the help of a strong cross wind, a 2-2 offering from Harris to right-center.

Lake City got a run back in the third, but Seminole scored two in the bottom half of the third.

Pizzuti was hit with a pitch went to second on a single by Peters, and stole third. With the runner moving off first, the Lake City catcher called for a pitch out that the pitcher missed. The resulting wild pitch allowed Pizzuti to score. Leugers later scored on a double by Lyman

See Raiders, Page 3B

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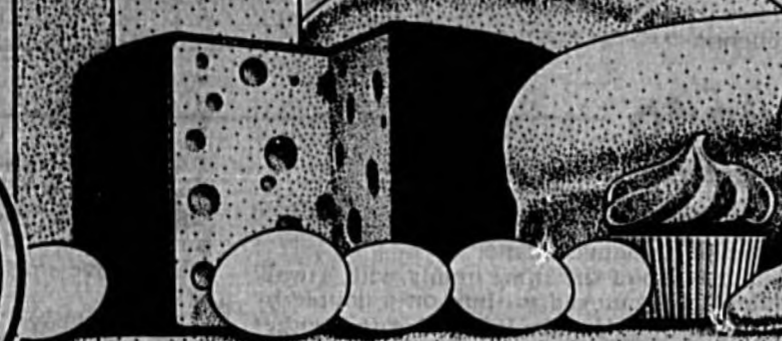
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People

IN BRIEF

British brass band to perform free

The British Aerospace Wingates Brass Band will perform classical music at Seminole Community College in Sanford on Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call Dr. William Hinkle at 323-1450, ext. 290.

VFW Post having rummage sale

The VFW Post 5405 Auxiliary of Winter Springs will hold a rummage sale at the post home on 420 N. Edgemon Ave. on Friday and Saturday, March 3-4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Proceeds will go to Cancer Aid and Research. Anyone having items for sale may deliver them to the post home or call Mrs. Hart at 260-5891.

Elvis presentation cancelled

Dates set for "Elvis: A Musical Celebration" have been cancelled due to poor response received in the Florida Market. The show of Elvis impersonators was due to come to Orlando March 4-5. Patrons holding tickets to any of the performances may return tickets to the outlet or box office they were purchased from.

County Special Olympics set

Seminole County's Special Olympics Spring Games will commence on Saturday, March 4, at Lake Mary High School. Participating athletes are mentally handicapped individuals between the ages of 7 years and adult. Events scheduled for the county's games are: wheelchair events, softball throw, track and field, soccer, volleyball, equestrian, and developmental skills. Opening ceremonies and parade is at 9 a.m. For more information, contact Cindy Fuge-Brink at Hopper Exceptional Education Center at 322-9230.

Fashion show to benefit preschoolers

The Spring Fashion Show and Tea of First Presbyterian Church in Sanford is set for Saturday, March 4, from 2-4 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Children and parents will model. Admission for adults is \$5 and for children \$3. Babysitting is \$1 per child. The show benefits the church's preschool center. For more information, call 321-1563.

Council of Blind to meet

The monthly meeting of the Mid-Florida Council of the Blind will feature Frankie Hellingner as speaker on Saturday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m. at Loch Haven Neighborhood Center, at the corner of Alden and Lake Formosa Drive in Orlando. For details, call Denise Eddy at 847-0631; for transportation information, call Claude Lassiter at 293-2938.

Kiwanians to sell trees

The Central Florida Kiwanis Club will present "A Springtime Festival of Trees" on March 4-5 at 9 a.m. at both the Winter Park and Belz Factory Outlet malls. On sale will be a variety of trees ranging from oak, pine and spruce to weeping willows. All proceeds will go through the club to charitable organizations throughout the area. For more information, call Rob Evans at 841-9332.

Central Florida Fair open

The Central Florida Fair is set for March 1-12 at the Orlando fairgrounds. Fair admission is \$4, while those aged 10 and younger will be admitted free. Entertainment and exhibits are free with admission. Gates will open Tuesdays through Fridays at 3 p.m., Saturdays and Mondays at 10 a.m., and Sundays at noon. Gates will close at 11 p.m. nightly.

CALENDAR

Cancer group to give support

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, corner of Fourth Street and Park Avenue, Sanford.

Lake Mary Rotary to gather

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Breakfast is served. For more information, call Brent Carl at 330-3343.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate information—event, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number—to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 200 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

Orange you glad it's almost spring?

Spring has almost become synonymous with romance, thanks to the abundance of fresh flowers, beautiful vegetables, and plenty of sunshine to wash away the winter blues.

So, if you're planning an intimate get-together to celebrate the season, match the menu to the mood.

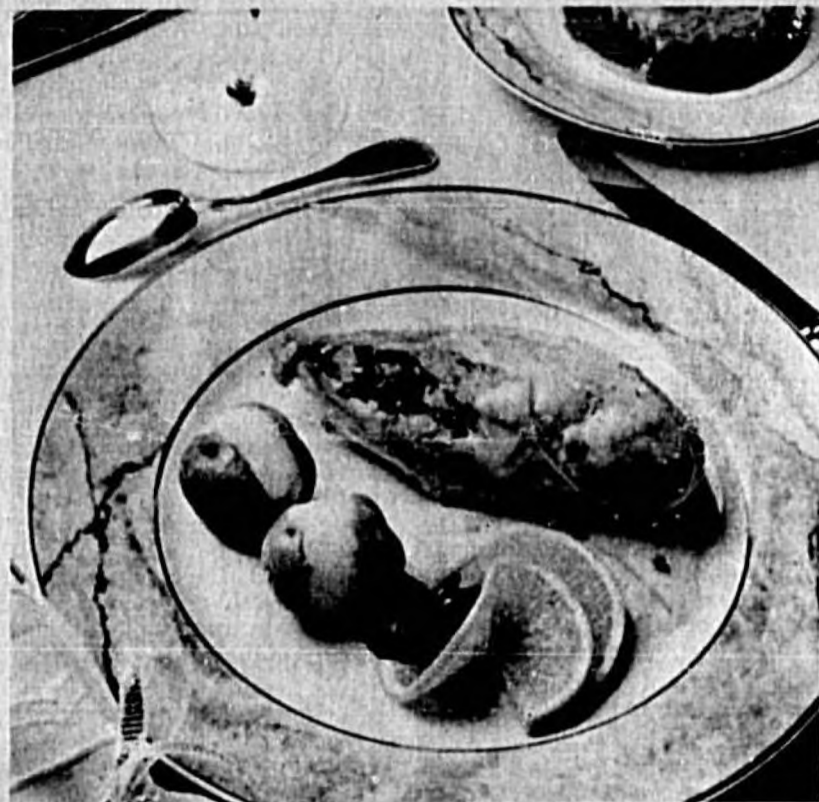
Even when spring has come and gone, you don't have to wait until the next year to romance an evening with this meal. It works for every season.

Chicken breasts are brought into a new realm with this easy to prepare elegant recipe. The savory stuffing mixture of Florida orange sections, spinach, Parmesan cheese and basil is placed under the skin to produce a succulent and flavorful offering. And the orange gravy, with flecks of green onions and orange peel, adds interest and allure.

For dessert, an airy puff pastry resting in a puddle of delicious and refreshing raspberry sauce is the splendid and delightful culmination to a romantic dinner you won't forget. The velvety Florida orange creme filling, orange sections and chocolate heart elegantly tops off a wonderful evening of romance.

SPINACH-STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH ORANGE SAUCE

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
 1 package (9 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and very well-drained
 1 cup Florida orange sections, chopped
 3/4 cup ricotta cheese
 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
 2 whole chicken breasts, split



Florida oranges can put romance into dinner for two.

In half
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Orange Sauce (recipe follows)
 Preheat oven to 350°F. In medium skillet, melt 1 tablespoon butter over medium heat. Add onion; stirring frequently, cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add spinach, oranges, ricotta cheese, Parmesan cheese and basil; mix well. Loosen skin from chicken but do not remove. Place about 1/4 of the spinach mixture on chicken between meat and skin. Replace skin, pulling gently over spinach mixture; secure with wooden picks. Place chicken in shallow baking

Weather warrants asparagus dishes

Like the season's first flowers, fresh asparagus is one of the annual delights of spring. Delicate, yet distinctive, this springy vegetable is what many yearn for when the weather begins to warm. The season is so short, that most people never tire of its appeal.

Here, a light fish poached in white wine and fresh Florida orange juice is wrapped around lightly steamed asparagus spears. The delightful and refreshing orange flavor never overpowers the fish, but adds a distinctive touch. This variation of traditional hollandaise sauce with orange peel and orange sections makes a delightful and light spring meal.

A simple side salad of steamed asparagus spears with Florida orange juice and section, white wine vinegar, and Dijon mustard is fresh and delicious. Tart and tangy, as well as sweet and savory, the flavors marry into a harmonious blend.

The vivid contrasting colors of green and orange are reminiscent of a bright garden of spring flowers.

This meal will serve on those special occasions when you wish to surprise and delight the eyes and palates of the most demanding guests.

ASPARAGUS AND FISH ROLL-UPS WITH ORANGE HOLLANDAISE

4 (about 4 ounces each) fish filets, such as flounder or sole
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 pound asparagus, trimmed and cooked tender-crisp
 1/2 teaspoon grate Florida orange peel
 1/2 cup Florida orange juice
 1/2 cup dry white wine

1 package (9 ounces) hollandaise sauce mix
 1 Florida orange, peeled and sectioned

Dot fish filets with butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place several asparagus spears across each fish filet; roll up and secure with wooden picks. In large skillet, bring orange juice and wine to boil. Carefully add fish filets, seam-side down. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 8-8 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Remove fish to serving platter, reserving 1 cup of the cooking liquid. Remove wooden picks. Cover fish; keep warm. In same skillet prepare hollandaise sauce according to package directions, using reserved liquid in place of milk. Stir in orange peel and orange sections. Spoon over fish. Serves 4.

ASPARAGUS AND ORANGE VINAIGRETTE

1/4 cup vegetable oil
 1/2 teaspoon grated Florida orange peel
 1/4 cup Florida orange juice
 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/16 teaspoon pepper
 1 pound asparagus, trimmed, cooked tender-crisp and drained
 3 Florida oranges, peeled and sliced

In small bowl stir together oil, orange peel, orange juice, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper until well blended. Pour over asparagus and orange slices in shallow dish. Cover; refrigerate several hours. Remove orange slices and asparagus from marinade; arrange on lettuce-lined platter. Serve with remaining vinaigrette, if desired. Serves 4.

ange Sauce. Serves 4.

ORANGE SAUCE

1 tablespoon corn starch
 1 tablespoon slivered Florida orange peel
 1/4 cup Florida orange juice
 1/4 cup chicken broth
 1/4 cup half-and-half
 1 tablespoon sliced green onions
 Salt and pepper to taste
 In 1-quart saucepan, stir together corn starch, orange juice, broth and half-and-half until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium-low heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in orange peel, green onions, salt and pepper. Makes 1 cup.

ORANGE CREAM IN PUFF PASTRY WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

1/4 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon corn starch
 1 teaspoon Florida orange peel
 1/2 cup Florida orange juice
 1/2 cup sour cream
 4 frozen puff pastry shells, prepared according to package directions and cooled
 Raspberry Sauce (recipe follows)
 1 cup Florida orange sections
 In 1-quart saucepan, stir together sugar and corn starch. Gradually stir in orange juice
 See Orange, Page 6B

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Tickets may be purchased at Just-A-Trim, The American Cancer Society and at the door.
 All proceeds raised are donated directly to Sanford/Lake Mary unit of the American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Who's cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining.

Submit your nomination for Cook of the Week by calling the Herald People editor at 322-2611, ext. 34.

The Cook of the Week feature, which includes a brief profile on the cook and some of his/her favorite recipes, is published each Wednesday.

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Friedman's JEWELERS

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 Winter Park Mall



A bowl of Ginger Beef Soup is made from a frozen convenience product.

Oriental food isn't as complicated as it looks

You've finally mastered Peking Chicken and Mongolian Beef. But you still shy away from preparing Chinese appetizers. They look so complicated, right?

They do look complicated, but using products from the freezer case, you can serve Chinese appetizers quickly and inexpensively.

Crab Rangoon is a perfect way to start the meal. Frozen crab meat or scallops, thawed and shredded, is combined with sour cream, cream cheese, bacon and seasonings for a certain crowd-pleaser.

No Chinese appetizer line-up is complete without egg rolls. Start with prepared egg rolls from the freezer, and serve them with tangy Oriental Dip.

Ginger Beef Soup is the perfect follow-up to your appetizers. Thaw frozen prepared beef, combine with pea pods, water chestnuts, onion, ginger, water and apple juice.

ORIENTAL DIP

1 package (7.25 ounces) frozen prepared egg rolls, any flavor
 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
 1/4 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon
 1/4 teaspoon sesame seeds
 1/4 cup water
 1 teaspoon soy sauce

Prepare egg rolls according to package instructions. In small saucepan, combine remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly over medium heat, until mixture is bubbly and slightly thickened. Serve with egg rolls. Makes 1/2 cup dip.

CRAB RANGOON

1 package (6 ounces) frozen crab meat, thawed and drained
 1/4 cup (4 ounces) dairy sour cream
 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
 1 tablespoon bacon bits
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 30 wonton skins (about 8 ounces)

Oil for deep frying

In small bowl, combine crab meat, sour cream, cream cheese, onion, bacon and garlic. Place 1/4 teaspoon of crab mixture in center of each wonton skin. Moisten edges of wonton skin with water. Pull all four corners up to the center and press lightly to seal all edges. Drop filled wontons into deep hot oil (375°F). Fry 2-3 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 30 appetizers.

GINGER BEEF SOUP

1 package (28 ounces) frozen prepared gravy and sliced beef family entree, thawed
 1 package (8 ounces) frozen pea pods
 1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, drained
 1 bunch green onions, chopped
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
 1 cup water
 1/2 cup apple juice
 Chow mein noodles (optional)
 In large saucepan, place gravy and sliced beef. Shred beef with fork. Stir in pea pods, water

Eat right if you get sick

Some foods and drugs don't go together. For example, some types of penicillins you take for infections lose their effectiveness when taken with food.

In other cases, food may help reduce the stomach upset that drugs can cause. Aspirin and ibuprofen, the common pain relievers you take when you have a headache, are two drugs that are best taken with food.

Some types of drugs can hurt you when taken at the same time. In order to help you get well quickly, your physician or pharmacist should know about every drug you are taking—including those bought without a prescription.

For a free copy of the pamphlet "Food and Drug Interactions," write or call the Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. or 1-301-443-1544.

Orange

Continued from Page 5B

until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in sour cream and orange peel until well blended. Turn into small bowl. Cover surface with plastic wrap or waxed paper. Refrigerate until cool. Just before serving, spoon into puff pastry shells. Serve with Raspberry Sauce and garnish with orange sections. Serves 4.

RASPBERRY SAUCE

1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed, undrained
 1 teaspoon corn starch

Place raspberries in blender container. Cover; blend until pureed. In 1-quart saucepan, stir together corn starch and 1/4 cup of the pureed raspberries until smooth. Add remaining pureed raspberries. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Turn into small bowl. Cover surface with plastic wrap or waxed paper. Refrigerate until chilled. Makes about 1 cup.

Citrus stats reveal before you peel

With Florida citrus in its peak season until April, and some varieties available as late as June, now's a good time to add some orange to your day.

A one-cup serving of fresh orange juice or a medium orange provides a full day's supply of vitamin C. Citrus also is low in calories—69 calories for one medium orange and 38 calories for half of a grapefruit.

The following listing gives names of Florida citrus varieties, the peak season for the variety, what it's best used for, and its characteristics:

Valencia Orange; February to June; Juice; Juice oranges, thin-skinned, oval with deep orange color, no more than six seeds.

Pineapple Orange; December to February; Juice; commercial juice processing; Delicate fragrance, juice orange, medium to large in size, pebbly skin, deep orange color.

Hamilin Orange; October to

December; Juice; first round orange available in super markets, seedless, medium, smooth, thin skin.

Parson Brown Orange; November to January; Juice; Medium to large in size, pebbly, light brown skin, many seeds, juice is a deep golden color with rich flavor.

Navel Orange; November to January; Gift fruit, hand eating; Seedless, large to extra large, peels and sections easily.

Tangelos; November to January; Juice, hand eating, cakes; Cross between a tangerine and a grapefruit, peels easily, very juicy, fruit has a natural knob to help with peeling.

Temple; January to March; Finest eating orange, light dessert; Regarded as Florida's finest eating orange, hybrid of the mandarin and orange.

Ruby Red Grapefruit; October to June; Juice, sections, tarts; Tasty, juicy, skin

has red blush.

Marsh White Seedless Grapefruit; October to July; Breakfast juice, tarts, sections, halves; Juicy, easy to section, medium to large in size.

Pink Seedless Grapefruit; October to June; Breakfast juice, sections; Small to medium size, smooth yellow skin, pink tint to meat.

Clementine; October to April; Tarts, cakes; Deeply orange-red and sweet, called "candy fruit."

Dancy Tangerine; November to February; Sections, hand eating, fruit baskets; Rich, sweet flavor and spicy aroma, known as the standard of the tangerines in the U.S., bright orange color.

Honey Tangerine; January to February; Cakes, snacks; Also known as Murcott, smooth and easy to peel.

Robinson Tangerine; October to November; Hand eating, lunch boxes; Few seeds, sweet taste.

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Stay in Central Florida and go south of the border

Once in a while a craving for Mexican food will surface and must be put to rest with some "south of the border" flavors. Should you have such cravings, these recipes would be quick and a good change from the fast-food type restaurant. The whole family could have a nutritious Mexican meal at home for what you might pay for just one or two at a restaurant. By adding a fruit salad and corn bread to any of these casseroles or entree salads you will have a complete meal.

Crumble ground beef into 2-quart glass batter bowl. Add onion. Microwave on 100 percent power for 5-6 minutes or until meat is no longer pink, stirring once. Stir to break into small pieces; drain. Stir in beans, tomato sauce, sauce mix and water. Microwave on 100 percent for 6-7 minutes or until hot and bubbly, stirring once.

Place chips in 12-by-8-inch glass baking dish; crush slightly. Spoon hot meat mixture evenly onto chips. Sprinkle with cheese and olives. Microwave uncovered for 2-2 1/2 minutes or until cheese is melted. Garnish with lettuce and tomato. Makes 6-8 servings.

With canned or ready-cooked chicken, you can put together this Mexican dish in 30 minutes or less.

GUACAMOLE-CHICKEN OVER NOODLES

1 cup chicken broth
1 cup half-and-half cream
6 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon rosemary leaves



MICROWAVE MAGIC
MIDGE MYCOFF

1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
1/4 cup margarine
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
2 cups chicken
1 carton frozen avocado dip, thawed
1/4 cup sour cream
4 drops Tabasco sauce
4-5 cups chow mein noodles
Combine broth, cream, flour, salt, rosemary, and basil in 1-quart batter bowl; blend well. Add butter. Microwave 5-6 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring 2-3 times. Stir in cheese and chicken. Microwave for 1 1/2-2 minutes or

until cheese is melted. Set aside. Combine avocado dip, sour cream and Tabasco sauce in small serving dish. If desired, heat noodles by microwaving on 100 percent power for 1-1 1/2 minutes. Serve chicken mixture over noodles, topping with guacamole (avocado) mixture.

*Fresh avocado can be substituted for the frozen dip. Mash 1 ripe avocado and mix with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon onion salt.

A Mexican dinner salad is a hearty meal that is prepared ahead...a great meal for entertaining.

SOMBRERO SALAD

1-4 teaspoons chili powder (depending on your taste)
1 pound ground chuck
1 can (15 ounces) ranch style or kidney beans
2 tomatoes, diced
1/2 red onion, finely chopped
1 bottle (8 ounces) Catalina dressing
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 large head iceberg lettuce
1/2 cup celery, chopped
1/2 cup olives, sliced
1 cup sharp cheese, coarsely grated
1 package (9 1/2 ounces) corn chips, crushed
Cook ground chuck, chili powder and garlic salt on 100 percent power, for 5-6 minutes. Drain and rinse chili beans. Add beans, celery, tomatoes, olives, onion, cheese and dressing to lettuce. Add drained meat. Chill

for at least 1 hour. Before serving, add chips and cheese.

This is a Mexican casserole that was a favorite in the microwave class at college. Serve with a salad of seasonal fruits and sangria.

CHICKEN ENCHILADA

2 1/2 cups cooked chicken, diced
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can (4 ounces) green chilies, chopped and drained
1 jar (4 ounces) pimientos, chopped and drained
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 8-ounce bag (6 cups) Doritos.

slightly crushed
1 pound grated Cheddar cheese

Mix all ingredients except chips and cheese. Cover the bottom of a 13-by-9-inch baking dish with 1 cup of cheese. Layer half of the chicken mixture, then 1/2 of the cheese. Repeat, ending with chips topped with cheese. Refrigerate at least one hour, or can be made the night before. Microwave at 85 percent power for 20-25 minutes or until hot throughout. Serves 6-8.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1450, ext. 380.)

MEXICAN LAYER CASSEROLE

1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (18 ounces) refried beans
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 package (1 1/2 ounces) enchilada sauce mix
1/2 cup water
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup sliced black olives
2 cups shredded lettuce
1 medium tomato, chopped

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Blast from the past

It's tough to lip-sync when you're having as much fun as these students at New Life Christian School in Sanford. Elementary students had lunchtime entertainment by the big kids on the school's Spirit Day on Friday. "Performing" music from the '50s and '60s are

junior and senior high students (from left) Jimmy Barnett, Mal Riggan, Gina Morrow, Jay Hogg, Lynn Collins and Samantha Call. Seated on floor (from left) are Stephan Rice, Jennifer Osborn, Mike Lato and Heather Holley.

Abby's grammar gets advice

DEAR ABBY: A little while ago, I took a break from my job of reading and grading essays written by high school juniors. Their grammar, spelling and punctuation defy description—but with the mail you get, you probably have a pretty fair idea.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

there weren't any men who cheat on their wives, and, unfortunately, we all know better than that.

Forgive me for being so picky, but I used a lot of red ink today.

Anyway, I relaxed for a few minutes, scanning headlines and reading Dear Abby, and there it was: "Confidential to Eunice: All men do not cheat on their wives. But it's a fairly safe bet that a man who says they do, cheats on his."

Abby, I believe what you meant to say was that not all men cheat on their wives, since what you did say stated that

DEAR MS. CHRISTENSEN: I forgive you for being so "picky," and regret that my editor lacked the pickiness to pick up on this error.

Thus far only you and another sharp-eyed San Francisco Chronicle reader have written to correct me. He wrote:

DEAR ABBY: There you go again. Perhaps you meant to say, "Not all men cheat on their wives." What you have said is like saying, "All women writing advice columns do not say it that way." (Some do, including your sister.)

JERRY THOMPSON DEAR JERRY: If figures. We both cut the same classes.

ADELE CHRISTENSEN, CALIFORNIA SCHOOL TEACHER

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	A Current Affair	Entertain Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	My Two Dads	Nightingales	News	Tonight Show		
6	News	CBS News	PM Magazine	Win, Lose or Draw	Hard Time on Planet Earth (Premier)	Big Orange Country Style	Wiseguy	News	M*A*S*H			
9	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Growing Pains	Head of the Class	Wonder Years	Hooperman	China Beach	News	Inside Edition	
24	MacNeill/Later NewsHour	Business Report	World of Survival	World of Survival	Championship Ballroom Dancing 1988			W.C. Fields Straight Up			Off the Air	
35	Family Ties	Newhart	Cheers	Night Court	A Matter of Life and Death			USA Tonight	Bob Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
52	Action '90s	Believers' Lifestyles	Zola Levitt	Frederick K. Price	The Good Life			The 700 Club		Good Night Alive		
55	E.V. '91	Study in the Word	Heritage Today	Movie	The 700 Club			Praise the Lord				
56	News/World Game	Dating Game	Streets of San Francisco	WWF Wrestling Spotlight	Kojak			News	Liar's Club	Mr. Mean		
68	Wonderful World of Disney	Knight Rider	College Basketball Florida at Louisiana State (Live)	Speedtrap (PG-77) ** (Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly)								
A&E	Profiles	20th Cent.	Chronicle Survival	Battle Air Power	Vietnam War	Decades: '60s			Sagal & O'Neill			
AMC	The Rand (5/24)	A Bedtime Story (11)	●● Maurice Chevalier	The Rand (54) ●●●		A Bedtime Story (11) ●●						
BET	Soft Notes	Video LP	Trail Me	Charlie	Roll Out	Video Soul			Soft Notes			
CBN	Bonanza	Our House	A Fine Romance	Class	N. Court	Off Air			The 700 Club	China Beach	News	Off Air
CHN	News/Ch Showbiz	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prismnews	Larry King Live!				Evening News	Moneyline	Sports	
CITY	Off the Air		A Fine Romance	Class	N. Court	Off Air			China Beach	News	Off Air	
DISC	Living	Earthfile	Monitor	China	Planet for the Taking	Great Planes			Europe's Islands	Southeast Asia		
DIS	Bugs Bunny Superstar (75)	●●●	Easter	Sidkicks	Danger	Return/Treasure Isle			Europe's Islands	Ozzie	Movie	
ESPN	NBA	SportLook	College Basketball Seton Hall at Providence	College Basketball N.C. (Georgia Tech (Live))	College Basketball N.C. (Georgia Tech (Live))	College Basketball N.C. (Georgia Tech (Live))			Scholastic	SpiCenter		
FNN	Wall Street Final	America's Business	Money Talks		Tennis WCIT Finals, Men's Quarterfinals (Live)							
HBO	Billy Joel (5/30)	Nadine (PG-13) ●●● (Jeff Bridges, Kim Basinger)	Moonstruck (PG-13) ●●●● (Char, Nicolas Cage)		1-Night Stand	1st & Ten			Vietnam War	Glory Years		
LIFE	ER	Easy St.	Spencer: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	The Lazarus Syndrome (79) ●●●	Foley Sq.			Spencer: For Hire			
MAX	Project X (PG-13) (PG-13) ●●		The Max Headroom Story	Spaceballs (PG-13) ●● (Mel Brooks, John Candy)		Broadcast News (R, '87) ●●● (William Hurt, Albert Brooks)						
MTV	Dial MTV (5/30)	Remote	Julie	Video Jockey		Big Bang '89			Remote	Post Mod		
NASH	Magazine	New C'try	Fandango	Crook	Nashville Now	Video			Crook	New C'try	Be a Star	Magazine
HOBY	The Green Glove (5/25)	●●	Radio	Defender	Blackie	[And Hope to Die] (PG-13) '77 ●●●			StarClips	Daniel Boone		
SHOW	Tough	The Log of the Black Pearl (75)	●●	Assassination (PG-13) '87 ●●		S. Dave			The Milagro Beanfield War (R) '85 ●●●			
SUN	Kennedy	Racing	College Basketball Va	Practical	Universe	Encounter			French	USA Ton.	GFED	Ask Washington
YLC	Chats	Math TV	Convers.	Congress					Three O'Clock High (PG-13) '87 ●● (Casey Siemaszko, Anne Ryan)			Satisfaction (PG-13) '86 ●●
TMC	Sweet Bird of Youth (62) ●●● (Paul Newman, Geraldine Page)				Murder, She Wrote	The Awakening (R) '89 ●● (Charlton Heston)						
USA	She-Ra	Cartoon	Miami Vice									
VH1	Videos		Fix		B. Rivers	Generat'n			Videos			
WGN	Facts/5e	WKRP	Cheers	N. Court	College Basketball DePaul/Notre Dame (Live)	News			USA Ton.	H'nooner	Hill St.	Basketball
WDR	Matt Houston	Cosby	Kate/Allie		A Matter of Life and Death							
WTBS	Laverne	One Day	A. Griffin	Sanford	Klute (R) '71) ●●● (Jane Fonda)				Death of a Canterford: Dorothy Stratten			

For 24-hour listings, see TV week issue of Friday, Feb. 24,

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Eight Piece Thrift Pack \$8.99

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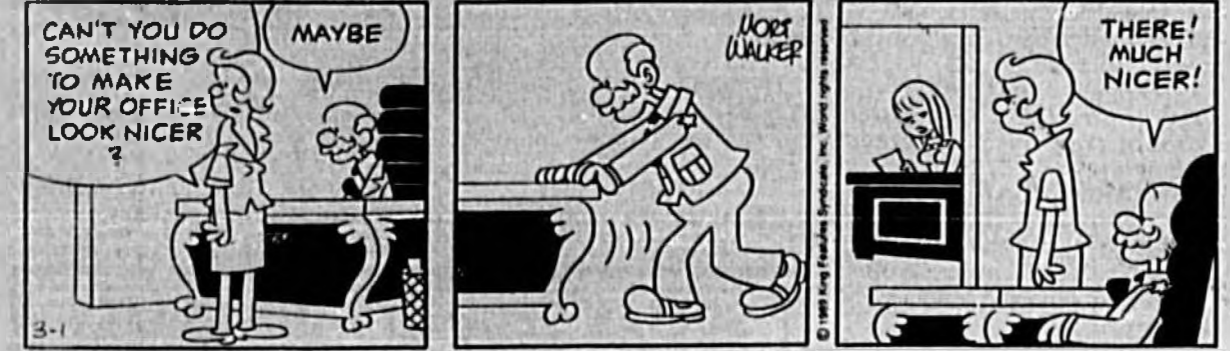
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



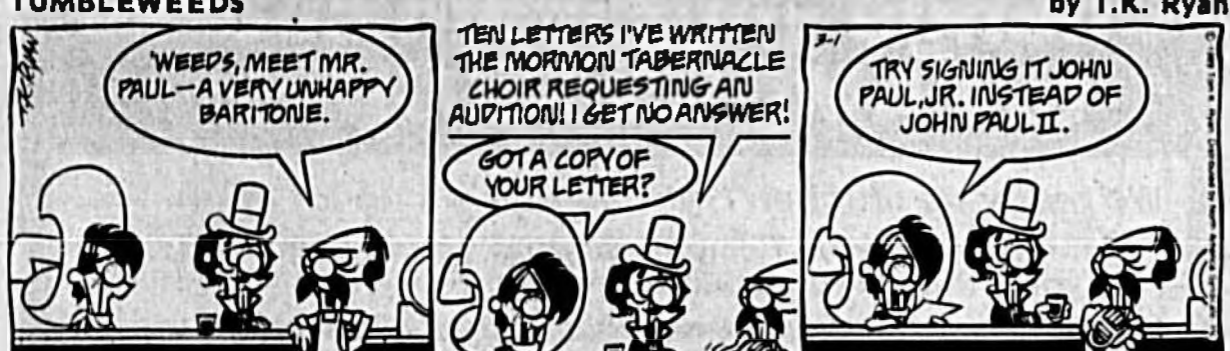
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Many treatments for asthma on market

DEAR DR. GOTT: What's the latest treatment for asthma?

DEAR READER: This deceptively simple question has been the topic of many reviews in medical journals. Without getting too technical, let me give you an overview.

Asthma is a respiratory disorder marked by bronchospasm: tightening of the muscles lining the bronchial passageways. Also, during an asthma attack, patients produce more mucus than normal, which tends to fill the constricted breathing tubes, contributing to difficulty breathing. It's the mucus that gives the squeaky, wheezing respiration characteristic of asthma. Once the asthma attack has terminated, patients have no difficulty coughing up excess mucus; thus, the treatment of asthma is directed toward relieving bronchospasm.

Epinephrine (adrenaline) has been — and remains today — an effective, safe and rapid medication to relax bronchospasm. It is given by injection and works in minutes.

Theophylline, a bronchodilator available in pill or liquid form, as well as by intravenous injection, is usually given to relieve acute attacks.

Also, steroids (cortisone drugs in pill or by injection) are quite effective, although side effects, such as diabetes and susceptibility to infection, are problems with long-term use.

Numerous bronchodilators, such as metaproterenol and albuterol, are marketed as aerosols. When breathed into the lungs early in an asthma attack, they can promptly relieve bronchial spasm. The medicines are available in hand-held units or in solution to be used in a nebulizer, a machine that changes liquid into mist. Some are available in pills for asthma prevention.

Preventing asthma is still the most effective therapy. Bronchodilators and steroids come in

pill, liquid or aerosol forms. They can also be used for prevention. Each drug and its dose (and frequency) must be tailor-made to a patient's needs.

Cromolyn, an anti-allergenic inhaler, is not strictly a bron-



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

chodilator but is helpful for some patients.

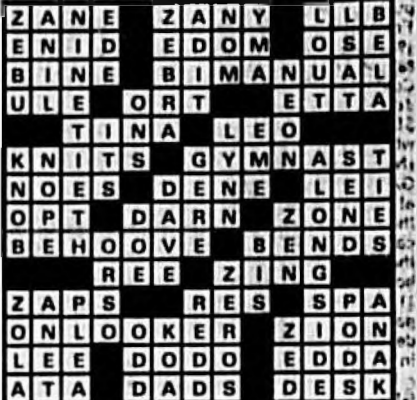
ACROSS

- 1 TV network
- 4 Director Elia
- 9 Basketball org.
- 12 Part of corn plant
- 13 Heavy wood
- 14 Consume
- 15 Roof support
- 17 Rather than (post.)
- 18 Destroyed (sl.)
- 19 Makes cat sound
- 21 Time period
- 23 Hockey gp.
- 24 Type of coffee
- 28 Advantage
- 32 — degree
- 33 Future sty's. exam
- 34 Medical picture
- 36 New Mexico art colony
- 37 Island of exile
- 39 Manner
- 40 Miss Kett of the comics
- 41 Utterable
- 43 Negatives
- 45 Dolores — Rio
- 46 Singer — Carpenter
- 49 Make even
- 53 Compass point
- 54 Put in slanted type
- 58 Poetic contraction
- 59 Radium discoverer
- 60 Firearm owners' gp.
- 61 WWII area
- 62 Record
- 63 Beast of burden

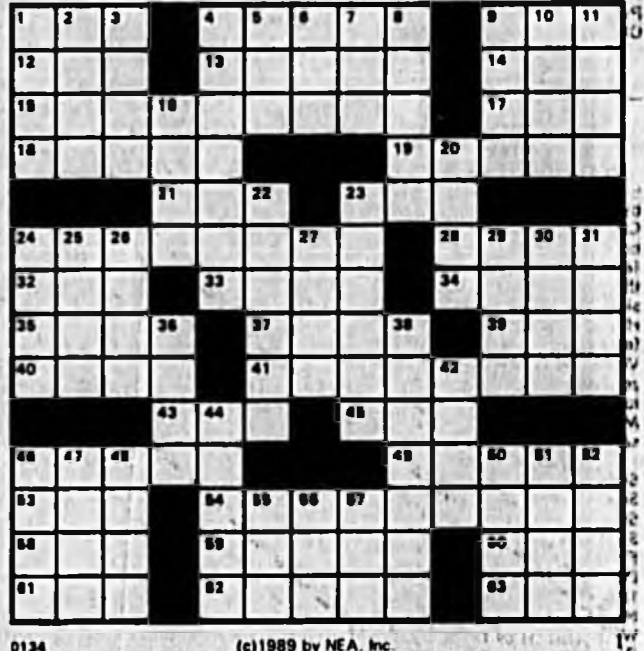
DOWN

- 1 Collar area
- 2 Silent screen star Theda
- 3 Harvest
- 4 Falcon
- 5 Coarse wool

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 44 In readiness (2 wds.)
- 46 — bend
- 47 Dill seed
- 48 Divorce capital
- 50 Like climbing plants
- 51 Poet Pound
- 52 Plumber's concern
- 55 Large cask
- 56 Arthur's nickname
- 57 Untruth



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When you hold a broken suit like A-Q-9-8-4-3, your hand gets immeasurably better if partner supports your suit. Thus, even if partner simply raises to two hearts, showing six to nine support points, you would make a game-try because of the strength of your six-card suit once it is supported. Here, after West's takeout double, North showed better than a simple raise by first redoubling. So, despite only 14 high-card points, South was justified in bidding game.

There were choices in the play, however. The defenders led three rounds of diamonds. East won the third round with the jack and returned a club. Declarer would need the club finesse to work, unless there was some way of avoiding that risk. Fortunately such a way did

exist. If spades were 3-3, a 36 percent chance, South could play A-K and ruff a spade, draw trumps ending in dummy, and throw his small club on a good spade. Furthermore, if spades were not 3-3, maybe they would be 4-2, nearly a 50 percent chance, and then South could play as before, ruffing the third spade, returning to dummy with a heart to ruff a fourth spade, and then drawing trumps ending in dummy. Declarer would regret not trying the club finesse only if spades split worse than 4-2. Since the chance of the club finesse was less than 50-50 (remember that West's takeout double promised opening-bid values), and the chance of the spade suit behaving was about 85 percent, the right choice was apparent. Declarer won the club ace and set up dummy's long spade to make his contract.

NORTH		3-1-8-9	
♠	K 7 6 4 3		
♥	K J 10		
♦	8 6 5		
♣	Q J		
WEST			
♠	Q 10 8 2		
♥	8 5		
♦	A K 4		
♣	K 9 7 3		
EAST			
♠	J 8		
♥	7 2		
♦	Q J 9 2		
♣	10 8 6 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A 5		
♥	A Q 9 6 4 3		
♦	10 7 3		
♣	A 5		
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
			1♥
Dbl.	Redbl.	Pass	Pass
1♦	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ K			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 2, 1989

In the year ahead some of your hopes will be realized pertaining to an old interest that has been very slow to develop. The coming months will show it was worth all the effort you expended.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be quite lucky today in your dealings with people who have favorable track records. Don't experiment with unknowns, stick to the familiar. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in a good achievement cycle today, provided you apply yourself properly. It's very likely that you'll be able to attain objectives in areas where your associates fall short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your present ideas have considerable influence over your peers, perhaps more than you might realize. If a friend asks you to be

more explicit, it's because what you say is being taken to heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that should please you is presently developing in an arrangement where you share an interest through the benevolence of someone who likes you.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Mutual benefits can be derived today from a situation that affects both you and your mate. It will be to your advantage to give the lead in getting things underway.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something in which you're presently involved has some hidden benefits you've been overlooking. You may uncover them today and this will motivate you to increase your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Contacts you make at this time through your social activities will be of a more permanent nature than usual. This applies to two in particular.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are several matters that you have been intending to finalize but haven't gotten around to yet. They can all be

completed to your satisfaction today if you're of the mind to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As the day progresses you're likely to discover that you've been viewing an involvement much too negatively. Your change of perspective should brighten your attitude considerably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't become discouraged if matters haven't been working out as fortuitously for you as you'd like in a present commercial dealing. Things look like they're going to change for the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A stronger association could be in the offing with a person you've had trouble getting through to previously. Improvements in the relationship will benefit both parties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today's aspects are encouraging. It looks like someone may come along in the nick of time to help alleviate a responsibility you thought you would have to bear unaided.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... GARY J. OSSINSKY, et al., Plaintiff, vs. CYNTHIA J. TOLMIE, Plaintiff.

Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA... CIVIL CASE NO. 4FA-88-0883... ALEXANDER L. TOLMIE, Plaintiff, vs. CYNTHIA J. TOLMIE, Defendant.

Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... JAMES C. GAINER, Trustee in Trust for RUTH E. GAINER, Plaintiff, vs. HANNAH RICHARDSON, et al., Defendants.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REIG... FICTITIOUS NAME... IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 843.09 FLORIDA STATUTES 1987...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... ANNIE L. MARTIN, Plaintiff, vs. ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY THROUGH UNBORN...

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF CHANGE OF COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD MARCH 8, 1989

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... JOHN L. MANGUM, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES LIEN, Guardian of the Person and Property of George R. Churchill, et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION... SHIRLEY E. GARLAND... BRADMAN MANITOBA, CANADA... JOHN WESLEY CHURCHILL...

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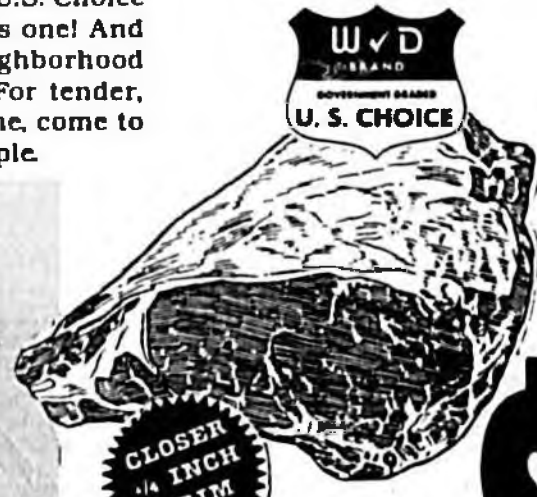
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YOUR CHOICE ✓ FOR W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF!

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THURSDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2-8, 1989

The Best is what you've come to expect from The Beef People, and we've got it for you everyday. Like this week . . . You've never seen a closer trimmed U.S. Choice E.Z. Carve Rib Roast like this one! And it's on sale now at your neighborhood Winn-Dixie. Save \$2.00 lb.! For tender, juicy delicious beef every time, come to Winn-Dixie . . . The Beef People.



SAVE \$2.00 PER LB.

TALK ABOUT PERFECT TRIM!
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
BEEF SEMI-BONELESS E-Z
CARVE PERFECT TRIM

RIB ROAST

\$2.99
LB.

WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY!
ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, SUWATER, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE
FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

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WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.
COPYRIGHT - 1989

BUD LIGHT REGULAR or LIGHT
BUDWEISER BEER
12 PAK 12-oz. CANS
\$5.17

HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI
BUNCH
78¢

HARVEST FRESH CARROTS
5 LB. BAG
88¢

REGULAR or LIGHT
DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR
99¢

16-oz. Thrifty Maid Tomato Sauce
16-oz. Thrifty Maid Pork & Beans
15-oz. Thrifty Maid Great Northern Beans
15-oz. Thrifty Maid Blackeyed Peas
3 \$1
CANS FOR
YOUR CHOICE

W-D BRAND
ALL MEAT FRANKS
12-oz. PKG.
89¢

HICKORY SMOKED SHOULDER PICNIC
LB.
79¢

GOLDEN FLAKE REGULAR or SOUR CREAM/ONION
DIP CHIPS
6.5 oz. BAG
99¢

WHOLE KERNEL CORN GREEN PEAS CUT GREEN BEANS or MIXED
DIXIANA VEGETABLES
1 LB. BAG
88¢

DELI-BAKERY
EAT-RITE
BOILED HAM
SLICED TO ORDER
LB.
\$1.99
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH A DELI

CLOSED 1/4 INCH TRIM
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
BEEF BONELESS RIBEYE STEAKS
LB.
\$4.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES
DANO'S
GOURMET PIZZAS
18-oz. TO 21-oz.
3 \$5

HARVEST FRESH CAULIFLOWER
EACH
88¢

SUPERBRAND CHILLED 100% PURE FLORIDA FROM CONCENTRATE
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL
\$1.39

GIVE YOUR CHANGE TO FEED THE HUNGRY



The statistics about hunger in America are shocking. More and more children and elderly people don't have enough to eat. But you can help make a change for the better. Winn-Dixie and The Salvation Army have put together a simple, effective program called "Even It Up!" When you buy groceries, just ask your cashier to "even up" your grocery total to the next dollar. The funds will go to The Salvation Army to provide fresh food items for needy families.

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS Here's how it works!

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND GRADE 4 LARGE WHITE EGGS DUZ 29¢	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL PRESTIGE DELUXE WHITE BREAD 20 oz. LOAF 9¢	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL ROMAN BRAND MILD or HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1 LB. SIZE \$1.79	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL COUNTRY FRESH PRESTIGE "ALL NATURAL" ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM HALF GAL \$1.99	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL LAND O SUNSHINE BUTTER 1 LB. SIZE \$1.29	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL COMBINATION SAUSAGE or PEPPERONI WINNIE'S PIZZA 10 1/2" or 14" SIZE 49¢
SUPER BONUS SPECIAL ANGEL SOFT TISSUE 6 ROLL PKG. \$1.19	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL DEEP SOUTH CATSUP 32 oz. BTL 49¢	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL TROPICAL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 32 oz. JAR 99¢	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL MARWELL HOUSE AOC. ELECTRIC PERB. REGULAR or FRENCH ROAST COFFEE 13 oz. BAG \$1.79	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL ASSORTED MARINETS (EXCEPT SWEET BEEF AND LASAGNA) FAMILY ENTREES 29 oz. TO 30 oz. PKG. \$1.29	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL W-D CHOPPED HAM 16 oz. PKG. \$2.39
SUPER BONUS SPECIAL THRIFTY MAID SLICED or HALVES PEACHES 29 oz. CAN 49¢	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL ALL VARIETIES COCA COLA 6 PA 12 oz. CANS \$1.29	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL LILAC LAUNDRY DETERGENT 38 oz. BOX 49¢	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL ASTOR with LEMON TEA MIX 32 oz. CAN \$1.49	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL ASTOR POTATO FLAKES 16 oz. BAG 49¢	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF 12 oz. CAN 69¢