

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

People

A rose is a rose...is a rose

Roses are grown quite successfully in Florida with minimum care. The secret to a blooming rose garden is pruning. In her gardening column today, Tricia Thomas suggests to start sanitary pruning now followed by major pruning in mid-February. In eight weeks, watch the rosebuds appear.
See Page 3B.

Opinion

Condoms in school

Are condoms distributed in area schools the best alternative in the fight against AIDS?
See Page 4A

Gospel music inventor dead at 93

CHICAGO — Thomas A. Dorsey, the creator of gospel music, had a simple explanation for the enormous appeal the genre enjoys.

"Down through the ages, the gospel was good news," he once said.

Dorsey, who composed such gospel classics as "Peace in the Valley" and "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," died of Alzheimer's disease Saturday at age 93.

"He had an amazing life in the world of music," entertainment attorney J.B. Ross said Sunday.

Dorsey was a successful bluesman at an early age and a pioneer in black music publishing. He wrote more than 2,000 blues songs, including the 1928 hit, "It's Tight Like That," which sold more than 7 million copies.

But his invention of gospel in the early 1920s "went on to have a tremendous influence, not only in black churches but in all churches," Ross said.

Civil rights champion dead at 84

WASHINGTON — Thurgood Marshall, a "true American hero" who served 24 years as the Supreme Court's first black justice and a lifetime as a civil rights champion, is dead at 84.

Marshall, who retired from the high court 18 months ago because of his age and poor health, died Sunday of heart failure at Bethesda Naval Hospital in the Washington suburbs.

The great-grandson of a slave, Marshall was privately gregarious and genial, more reserved in public. But he cracked up the news conference where he announced his retirement, telling a reporter: "What's wrong with me? I'm old. I'm getting old and coming apart."

As a justice, he opposed the death penalty, and was a forceful advocate of abortion rights, affirmative action and legal protections for criminal defendants.

As a member of the court's shrinking liberal wing, Marshall often had vowed to outlive Republican presidents so his replacement could be chosen by a Democrat. It was a promise he could not keep.

No big winner

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's Lotto jackpot jumped to an estimated \$12 million Sunday when computer checks showed that no one ticket had all six of the numbers needed to win the \$6 million prize up for grabs last week.

The numbers drawn late Saturday — 6-8-25-26-27-47 — did produce 225 tickets with five of the six, and those tickets are worth \$3,799.50 each.

There were 12,089 tickets with four of the correct numbers, and they are worth \$103.50 each, while 233,356 tickets with three of the numbers can be cashed in for \$5 each.

Florida Lotto jackpot estimates are based on funds from any rollovers, expected ticket sales, long-term investment rates and 20-year payouts to a single winner.

From Associated Press reports

Classifieds.....	45, 55	Horoscopes.....	55
Comics.....	55	Movies.....	55
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Dear Abby.....	5A	Police.....	5A
Deaths.....	5A	School News.....	5A
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Editorial.....	4A	Television.....	5B
Florida.....	2A	Weather.....	2A

Cloudy, windy and cooler.



Windy and rainy. Cooler with the high in the mid to upper 60s. Wind northeast 20 mph and gusty. Chance of rain 90 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Report cards due

State compares progress of Seminole schools

By VICKI DESORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Students around Seminole County will be bringing home report cards this weekend.

Not the kind of report card that marks their academic progress (that'll be coming home on Tuesday), but a special report prepared by the Florida Department of Education that compares their school to others in the district and to the state average in a variety of statistical areas.

The 1991-92 Florida School Report was prepared by the Department of Education as part of the school improvement and education accountability plan that was enacted by the state legislature two years ago.

The information is intended to give parents a brief overview of where their child's school stands and to help school advisory groups continue their school improvement plans.

In an open letter to parents and family members, Betty Castor, commissioner of education, said parents, citizens and educators "must have the flexibility and knowledge to make decisions about local education."

Some local principals said they are pleased to receive the information from the state, but believe it must be studied carefully to get an accurate picture of the school.

"These statistics don't give the whole picture," said Gretchen Schapker, principal of Seminole

See Reports, Page 3A

Seminole County school statistics

Seminole High School	Total	6 Asian males
White students	1838	2 Asian females
Black students	1,029	1 Indian female
Hispanic students	704	Drop out rate
Asian students	75	1.92%
Indian students	29	Seminole Middle School
Attendance rate	91.98%	662
Gifted students	24 white males	White students
	22 white females	475
	1 black female	Black students
Drop out rate	4.785	338
		Hispanic students
Lake Mary High School	2443	22
White students	2010	Asian students
Black students	222	12
Hispanic students	132	Indian students
Asian students	78	5
Indian students	3	Attendance rate
Attendance rate	94.28%	91.37
Gifted students	94 white males	Gifted students
	87 white females	21 white males
	2 black males	16 white females
	3 hispanic males	1 black male
	2 hispanic females	5 black females
		Hamilton Elementary School
		944
		White students
		440
		Black students
		475
		Hispanic students
		20
		Asian students
		5
		Indian students
		4
		Attendance rate
		93.91%
		Gifted students
		10 white males
		14 white females



Grace Smith received special recognition from Roy Vinson, administrator, for volunteering a total of 25,000 hours.

Plaudits

CFRH Auxiliary presents awards; Smith top volunteer

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Who says volunteerism doesn't pay off.

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is convinced of the fact and showed its appreciation to its auxiliary on Saturday with an awards luncheon.

During 1992, the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary, Inc., contributed 29,415 volunteer hours to the hospital, an increase of 1,148 hours. The 133 active members saved the hospital \$411,810 in salaries they would have otherwise had to pay for, according to Roy Vinson, hospital administrator.

"We certainly could not work

without you and may have even gone broke," Vinson said, as smiles and pride shone on each of the faces of the members in attendance.

The purpose of the organization is to give service to the hospital and its patients, and to assist in promoting the health and welfare of the community in accordance with the philosophy and mission of the Hospital Corporation of America, according to the group's by-laws.

The services the auxiliary has provided since 1955 have increased, just as its membership has, and spans each department of the hospital.

When a patient or visitor of the

See Awards, Page 3A

City commission meets tonight

Access-93 proposed: An outreach program

By MICK PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford City Planner Jay Marder has suggested the city become involved in a project called, "Access-93." "It's a good idea," City Manager Bill Simmons said.

The proposed neighborhood outreach program is scheduled for discussion during a workshop meeting of the Sanford City Commission tonight.

"The intent and purpose of the Access 93 program is to offer a customer service approach for the city's services and programs," Marder said.

The plan calls for members of the commission and city staff to hold separate meetings in various areas around the city, in order to obtain a better input from more citizens.

In his proposal, Marder explained, "Many local governments are recognizing the need to communicate with, listen to and respond to citizen needs in a more proactive manner than ever before."

He continued, "Often, holding open house meetings in neighborhoods provides an opportunity for citizens to overcome a natural reluctance to travel to city hall and attend a formal meeting."

He has suggested, "...a team of department heads and supervisors would hold shop in various neighborhoods of the city over a period of several months."

Marder has gone well beyond the initial suggestion. He has also determined which neighborhoods might be considered for the meetings, and the subjects to be discussed. The meetings would be held in the evening

See Access-93, Page 5A

Sanford man invents Playhouse for Cats

By GEORGE BUNGAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Sanford resident is hoping that his invention to bemuse cats will eventually land him in financial dog heaven.

Percy C. McDaniel of 1206 Cedar Creek has just patented his "Playhouse for Cats," and a Massachusetts company hopes to market it in the future.

The cat playhouse consists of toys, carpets so that cats can scratch their claws to their hearts content, feeding places for dinner dishes and places to stretch out. It can also be easily converted into a storage box.

"It was my first invention but I have several other ideas in mind,"

McDaniel said.

He contacted America Inventors, a firm that works with inventors to get their products patented and sold, and its officials liked the idea and entered into a partnership with McDaniel. American Inventors is headquartered in Westfield, Mass. but handles patents from all over the nation.

Corporate help was needed because obtaining a patent can be a complicated process.

"It's a long, drawn-out process. I started about two-and-a-half years ago and we just got the patent Dec. 15," he said.

The company has three guidelines that must be met before they accept a product. It must be (a) workable,

See Playhouse, Page 3A



Percy McDaniel shows his U.S. Patent certificate. Herald Photo by Tommy Wessert

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State Attorney: no pleas
No deals for three who torched tourist

By Associated Press
LAKELAND — The state attorney prosecuting three white men charged with torching a black tourist has vowed not to cut any deals that would lead to reduced charges or sentences, a newspaper reported today.

Lakeland residents Mark Kohut, 26, and Charles Rourke, 33, along with Jeff Pellet, 17, of Plant City, face identical charges of attempted murder, armed kidnapping and armed robbery.

Wilson is in serious but stable condition, recovering from burns to 40 percent of his body in Tampa General Hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Pellet has already given police an account of the attack, in which he denied participating in the abduction or burning of Wilson.

... court hearing, the victim was unable to pick out his attackers when shown a pack of photographs consisting of the suspects' pictures. Detectives and prosecutors won't say whether he since has been able to identify the men.

But Ober said such a statement would be evidence against Kohut and Rourke.



Creativity from a coloring box
Nicholas Ravelin, 8, colors the tree and her School in Sanford. The students created their own works of art based on a lesson in language arts.

Jackson visits
Hall, promises
Aristide return

By The Associated Press
MIAMI — The Haitian army and elite have lost powerful friends in the United States with the change in administration, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said after a visit to the island nation.

Jackson spoke with reporters Sunday after a weekend trip to Haiti. The Reagan-Bush administration had supported Haiti's military dictators, he said, but President Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher had no intention of continuing to comfort the army and the nation's elite.

"That's why the military is so afraid," Jackson said. "It is now on a boat without a compass."

He said his visit was private, and it wasn't immediately clear how, if at all, he represented the Clinton administration. Christopher did brief Jackson before he left.

Jackson said he would deliver a report on the trip to "Christopher" and "would" speak with United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

In his talks with army chief Raoul Cedras, Jackson said the general admitted exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is still very popular and probably would win any new election.

Aristide became Haiti's first freely elected president in 1990. He left the country following a bloody coup in September 1991.

As part of a Sunday sermon in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince, Jackson urged the Aristide parishioners of St. Gerard Roman Catholic church to usher in Aristide without seeking revenge against soldiers who repressed them.

"There is a new U.S. policy for Haiti to return," said Jackson, referring to Aristide by his nickname.

Contact with abortion clients limited

WEST PALM BEACH — Entering the legal ground, a judge restricted abortion promoters' contact with clinic clients in a case involving Operation Rescue leader Randall Terry.

The National Organization for Women, which filed the suit four years ago, was awarded \$1 in damages to be paid by Terry and six other defendants from two anti-abortion organizations.

Late payments cost state
TALLAHASSEE — Late payments have cost the state \$1.05 million in interest in the past three years as agencies were behind on thousands of bills.

Parents want special classes for son
TAMPA — Overlooked complaints that their son's neurological disorder was not being adequately treated by doctors led to the parents of a young boy to demand special classes for him.

Santa Rosa voters to decide on booze sales

By The Associated Press
DULY BRIDGE — Santa Rosa County voters will decide Tuesday whether to go on to permit 30 years after national prohibition ended in 1933.

Opposition leader F.M. "Bubba" Faber of Micanopy, which voters agree will remain a dry town, said he has six other candidates in the race.

GFRH Auxillary members and the hours worked

- List of members including: Donny Fryer, 1978; Earl French, 1977; Doreen Flory, 1970; June Faley, 1977 and Phyllis Franklin, 1978.



Four members of the auxiliary, from left to right, Edith Aveni, Grace Smith, Marietta Bragg and Miriam Askew, volunteered over 1,000 hours each in 1982.

Altered license alleged

Christopher Aaron Thomas, 18, 1536 Long Pond Dr., Longwood, was charged with the unauthorized use or possession of a driver's license by Altamonte Springs Police on Friday.

Police said they were responding to a disturbance and that they had asked several people at the scene, including Thomas, for identification.

Suspended license charged

Mattew Rose Seafair, 30, 455 Queensbridge Dr., Lake Mary, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Retail theft charged

Nousha Rifal, 28, 121 Slade Dr., Longwood, was charged with retail theft when she was arrested by Longwood Police on Friday.

Man hits police dog, is arrested

Willie Choice, 30, 1631 Strawberry Ave., Sanford, was charged with burglary and battery on a law enforcement officer by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Battery charged

Frank Dale Thomas, 38, 1948 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., Longwood, was charged with battery by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday.

Drug charges filed

Ossie Lee Smith, 45, 1015 Pine Ave., Sanford, and Kenny Lamar Mills, 22, 1015 Cypress Ave., Sanford, were arrested on drug charges by Sanford Police on Friday.

Tool theft charged

Marion Alonzo Smith, 28, 300 Dixon Ave., Sanford, was charged with grand theft and burglary to a conveyance by Sanford Police on Friday.

Couple batter each other

Martha Lee Avare, 28, Michael Ray Hunt, 29, both of 347 Shadow Bay Blvd., Longwood, were charged with domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Warrant arrests

Dustin Lee Hulicks, 18, 255 Snowfield Run, Heathrow, was charged in connection with a warrant charging him with driving with a suspended license.

Arnaldo Jose Correa, 31, 2505 Georgia Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on charges of theft.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$250 bond.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

Joseph Hersey, 34, 4711 Douglas St., Lake Monroe, was taken into custody on Friday morning by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on a writ of bodily attachment.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where bond had not yet been set.

Awards

Continued from Page 1A
hospital enters the facility, the assistance of the auxiliary is immediately felt at the information desk. Members man the desk day and night to answer questions and give direction to those who do not frequent the hospital. The gift shop, run by Grace Smith, manager and buyer, produces the financing for not only the groups needs but for its scholarship program; also under Smith's supervision.

The following were recognized for working over 500 hours: Elsie Query, 890; Shirley Dietrich, 732; Jane Beck, 600; Dottie Flory, 659; Vivian Farmer, 658; Dorothy Gatchel, 617; Esther Lansing, 610; Doris Elliott, 601; Betty Sandage, 587; Jack Birner, 552; and Jewell Smith, 532.

Reports

Continued from Page 1A
High School. "It is a really peripheral view."

David Scott, principal of Hamilton Elementary School agreed.

"We are not getting the whole picture," Scott noted.

He also noted that some of the statistics on which the schools were being "graded" were irrelevant or based on things which are beyond the school's control.

Scott pointed out that the 19.23 percent student mobility rate at his school (compared to 11.62 percent rate district-wide) is something out of his hands. Students move in and out of his school's zone with regularity.

"How can we control that?" he asked.

Schaper agreed. That statistic and the drop out rate (4.78 percent at Seminole), for example are misleading, she said.

"The drop out rate includes students who never showed up here for the ninth grade from

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Table with 2 columns: Name and Address. Lists names of GFRH Auxiliary members and their contact information.

Advertisement for UNIFORMS AND GREAT IDEAS. Features images of uniforms and text promoting FUCHSIA BASKETS for \$4.88. Includes phone number 321-8889.

Playhouse

Continued from Page 1A
(b) patentable and (c) marketable at a reasonable price for consumers. Officials at American Inventors thought McDaniel's Playhouse for Cats met all three criteria.

Currently, company officials are trying to find a manufacturer who will produce the cat playhouse.

McDaniel said he built the original cat playhouse for his own pet. However, when a friend saw it, he told McDaniel. "You ought to patent that," McDaniel took his advice.

McDaniel invents in his spare time. His full-time job is as a custodian for the Seminole County School System.

Although McDaniel has several other ideas for inventions, he said he may "wait to see how well the one goes over in the marketplace."

Weather forecast for Miami, Tampa, Orlando, and other Florida cities. Includes temperature ranges and general conditions.

Detailed weather forecast for Sanford, Florida. Includes daily temperatures (Monday-Friday), a 7-day forecast, and a temperature index table for various Florida cities.

Advertisement for Sanford Herald, featuring a 'Help!' logo and contact information: 322-2611.

Advertisement for 'What's for lunch?' featuring a picture of a sandwich and contact information for Tossed Green Salad.

Large advertisement for 'Charge it.' Promoting MasterCard and Visa acceptance. Features the text 'We now accept MasterCard and Visa.' and the Sanford Herald logo.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Tell governor: No condoms in local schools

We urge the Seminole County School Board to vote Tuesday in opposition to giving condoms away at high schools. Prompt action is necessary.

The suggestion for free state-wide distribution at high schools, was proposed early this month by a Red Ribbon committee set up by Governor Lawton Chiles.

Chiles said he intended to review the committee recommendations this past weekend, and may give his comments on the proposal this week.

The School Board meets Tuesday. If it passes a resolution against the give-away, it should send a copy to the governor immediately.

Several other counties, including Orange, have already voted against the proposal, and submitted their feelings to the governor.

Thanks to the efforts of School Board member Barbara Kuhn, the resolution will be brought up for a vote Tuesday.

We commend Kuhn for taking an active lead in this measure. She is exemplifying the type of person we want and need on a board that governs the safety, welfare and education of our children.

Judging from the results of a recent board workshop session, it appears other members are willing to go along with her suggestion. One hundred percent support however, has not been guaranteed.

Superintendent Paul Hagerty suggested the governor's panel recommendations oppose what is taught in county schools. The resolution says in part, "programs recommending the postponement of sexual activity while simultaneously distributing birth control devices, send contrary, diametrically-opposed messages to youth."

We are in favor of the type of sex education presently offered in Seminole County schools. It is unfortunate parents cannot be expected to give such instruction, but it is commendable that our schools are willing to add this to the educational process.

We urge all members of the Seminole County School Board to approve Kuhn's suggested opposition on Tuesday, and send Governor Chiles a copy immediately. Show him this county isn't willing to sit idly by and accept the free distribution of condoms proposed by a committee that certainly does not speak on behalf of our local parents.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World

INAUGURAL LOVE FEST

NAT HENTOFF

The fading legacy of Clarence Gideon

A Supreme Court case that seems to particularly stay in the minds of many schoolchildren is *Gideon v. Wainwright*. Those I have talked to are impressed that this convict — without any money, without a lawyer — wrote a handwritten petition, in pencil, to the Supreme Court, and it was actually read by those distant, mysterious figures. More than that, they said he was right, and his name from then on became part of American constitutional law.

Charged with theft, Gideon had asked a Florida state court judge to appoint a lawyer for him. The judge said he couldn't under previous Supreme Court rulings. In 1963, Justice Hugo Black, speaking for a unanimous Supreme Court, said that Gideon and other indigent defendants are indeed entitled to a lawyer in felony cases. (This right has since been expanded to include misdemeanor cases that involve imprisonment.)

In his opinion, Hugo Black noted that "any person hauled into court, who is too poor to hire a lawyer, cannot be assured a fair trial unless counsel is provided for him. This seems to us to be an obvious truth."

Thirty years later, it is also obvious that Gideon isn't working for more and more defendants with no other resources than an old Supreme Court decision. I have, for instance, seen enormously overburdened public defenders

meeting their clients for the first time only 15 minutes before a hearing. As the January/February 1993 issue of *The American Lawyer* details in a series of appalling case histories, there is much worse evidence, throughout the country, that a great deal needs to be done "to finish the job that ... a ne'er-do-well drifter from the backwaters of Florida set in motion ... more than 30 years ago."

The need is particularly pressing since, as *The American Lawyer* points out, "nationwide, approximately 80 percent of all felony defendants are represented by publicly paid defenders compared to 48 percent in 1982." Not only are more funds needed to share the caseload, but also more lawyers who — as



There have been other cases in which the lawyer's first trial after law school was a capital trial.

Stephen Bright keeps saying when he's asked to speak at law schools — "will not commit just a few years to learn at the expense of the poor, but who will commit a lifetime to legal services, public defender and other programs."

Bright has done just that. After working as a last-chance lawyer in Appalachia and Washington, he became director of the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta, where everyone, including support personnel, receives the same salary. Bright is familiar with death rows throughout the South and he has sometimes had death sentences reversed.

Since movies are hardly made anymore on the order of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" or "High Noon," a television documentary on Steve Bright's journeys and campaigns could be powerfully revealing. Especially his collection of stories of the rampant incompetence of many court-appointed lawyers in states that do not consider public defenders' work important enough to pay these lawyers decently or to insist that the courts examine their qualifications.

In a talk at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Bright told of a Georgia case in which the court-appointed defense lawyer "did not put on evidence to seek to avoid the death penalty. The jury that sentenced the youth to die was not even told that he suffered from schizophrenia."

STAY OUT OF THE WOODS WITH STAR-TELEGRAM



HODDING CARTER

Missteps bode ill for president

Bill Clinton's honeymoon did not last even as long as the 78-day transition from election to inauguration, a matter of some concern to the new president's advisers. They should spare themselves the worry. What matters are not preliminary press clippings and commentary by my tribe of columnists and commentators — "the nattering nabobs of negativism" as former Vice President Spiro Agnew once called us — but presidential performance from now on.

Managing the media really isn't the problem, since for the most part we have the attention span of fleas and the courage of the Cowardly Lion. The press goes into the tank with regular abandon. If President Clinton delivers on half of Candidate Clinton's promises, we will fall over and play dead.

But if President Clinton falls into patterns hinted by President-in-waiting Clinton's practices, the pack will be in full bay within a month. That's why the president and his men have reasons to worry about some of the transition's missteps. If repeated, they could destroy his presidency before it has a chance to begin.

Example one was less a misstep, actually, than a deliberate decision. The new president elected to take personal responsibility not merely for all of his Cabinet appointments, which was unexceptional, but for the sub-cabinet appointments as well, which was just this side of being utterly crazy.

His was an understandable impulse which, like most impulses, should have been resisted. He wanted a government staffed with Clintonian people in whom he had personal trust and who in turn put his objectives ahead of their own. That way, he hoped to avoid the problems of the Jimmy Carter administration, in which too many appointees from the Cabinet on down had more interest in their own careers than in the president's program.

But in demanding that his transition team's extraordinarily wide and deep net dump its personnel catch on his front door every day, he guaranteed a bottleneck. There is and was no way for a president to micro-manage personnel decisions at the assistant secretary of state level and complete his selections in time to staff the new government. The result was the embarrassing spectacle of Bush appointees being begged to stay on so the government could function after 12:01 p.m. on Jan. 20.

While Mr. Clinton's embarrassment was of little moment, the loss of momentum was not. Rather than "hit the ground running," the Clinton government did not even get out of the blocks on Jan. 20. In a world and country beset by multiple problems, some of them

deadly serious and all of them worrisome, that is not a failure to be lightly dismissed.

It cannot be repeated enough: Presidential micro-management is a deadly sin. And there are warning signs everywhere that the personnel logjam is indicative rather than exceptional. This is a president who loves the muck and mire of governance no less than of politics. He likes to "get his hands dirty," as the saying goes, and for the most part that is a welcome change. But almost all of the new administration's organizational decisions, beginning with the White House staff, seem to indicate a desire to concentrate rather than delegate authority. If that remains true, his will be a failed presidency.

The second cause for legitimate concern was the transition government's seeming inability to admit forthrightly that mistakes had been made, promises altered and programs changed. The first instinct was invariably to deny the obvious. Attorney General-designate Zoe Baird's deliberate flouting of immigration laws was initially treated as an inconsequential issue. The incoming president did not come clean about the worsening budget deficit figures for three months after his campaign learned that his economic promises were built on rapidly shifting sand. Campaign pledges, on such diverse matters as Haitian refugees and gays in the military were altered, debated or reversed, if only temporarily, while the pretense was maintained that nothing had changed.

That way lies disaster. The press and the public are able to accept that changed conditions can require a president to change his positions, and while the opposition temporarily can make a few points, they are usually of no consequence. What no one will accept for long are halts to the line and instant dissembling. When there is a problem, whether in an appointment or in the world, the best approach is to admit it exists and say promptly what you intend to do about it. The longer that is delayed, the more the problem festers, and the more far-ranging the consequences.



If President Clinton delivers on half of Candidate Clinton's promises, we will fall over and play dead.

JACK ANDERSON

Addressing safety in the workplace

WASHINGTON — Joseph Kinney is not what Bill Clinton would call one of the "faces of hope" who are looking forward to his administration. As founder of the National Workplace Safety Institute, Kinney fears that Clinton may not have the answer to America's workplace safety woes.

The NWSI ranked Arkansas dead last among all 50 states in worker safety in 1991. "We looked at a couple dozen different

criteria and Arkansas wasn't last because of one or two things. It was substantially last," Kinney said.

"In the general election, there was no mention by Clinton about anything to do with worker safety, so it's not clear what kind of priority he will give the issue."

Arkansas AFL-CIO President, J. Bill Becker, has also blasted Clinton in the past for coddling corporations and developers at the expense of workplace safety and other work-related issues.

But Clinton has taken office at a time when reform of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is high on Congress' priority list, and he could see the upheaval as an extension of his battle against the health-care crisis. After all, some 10,000 workers die each year from accidents in the workplace and tens of thousands more die from occupational diseases. A recent Rand Institute for Civil Justice study estimates the cost of workplace injuries alone to be \$83 billion a year.

Kinney's brother, an electrical engineer, was killed in 1986 while working for a Colorado company plagued by safety problems. OSHA responded by slapping the company with eight safety violations and issuing an \$800 fine — or less than some penalties for fishing without a permit.

Although OSHA has fewer than 1,200 inspectors policing more than 6 million sites, some critics believe the agency's problems are more a matter of misplaced priorities than lack of manpower.

"Right now OSHA has the same requirements for inspection on a contractor whether it has a clean record or four fatalities," Rep. Robert E. Andrews, D-N.J., told our associate Ed Henry. "OSHA will tell you they don't have enough inspectors. But just hiring more inspectors will not make workplaces safer."

Andrews recently chaired a hearing for the House Committee on Education and Labor, which detailed the case of an employee of the George Campbell Painting Co., who was killed in August 1991 while washing the understructure of the Walt Whitman Bridge (which connects New Jersey and Pennsylvania). The worker was electrocuted after his high pressure water unit came into contact with a power line that should have been grounded.

OSHA's investigation resulted in citations for three serious violations, including one for having inadequate fall protection. The company paid a total fine of \$7,225 for the fatality, but their contract to paint the bridge was worth \$8 million.

Nevertheless, OSHA didn't bother to conduct a follow-up visit in the next 13 months to see if the company had rectified its safety problems. In September 1992 OSHA was forced to return to the same bridge after another Campbell worker plunged to his death. The owner of the paint company was unavailable for comment.

"We can't be everywhere all the time," said Andrews. "(But) my concern is this is the second fatality on the same job, the same contract, by the same contractor ... 394 days passed from the first fatality to the second one and there were no (OSHA) inspections on any one of those 394 days."



Kinney fears that Clinton may not have the answer to America's workplace safety woes.

Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Women's club plans clothing drive

Marjorie Dale of the Lake Mary Women's Club is requesting help from the Central Florida Federation of Women's Clubs in District 7 and the community to help in collecting used clothing for the Miami hurricane victims.

Items needed are: clothing for men, women, boys, girls and infants to 3-years-old.

Each group of items should be packed in a separate box and marked "Hurricane Relief" and the name of the items contained in them.

Items may be sent or delivered to the Old Fire Station, 195 N. First St., north of Lake Mary Boulevard and east of Country Club Road.

Donations will be accepted through Feb. 10.

CORRECTION

The telephone numbers given in last week's brief were incorrect.

For anyone wanting to donate items listed, please call: 333-8271 and ask for Chief Stoddard or call Marjorie Dale at 323-5042.

Lose pounds by belly dancing

If you haven't made your New Year's resolutions yet — here's an idea that might be appealing. Light aerobics belly dancing classes are starting at 5:15 p.m. on Mondays at the Lake Mary Civic Center on Country Club Road. Ages 18 to 80 are welcome. The classes will be taught by Diana with over eight years experience; the cost is \$20 per month. For further information, please call Terry at 324-3097.

Students discuss foreign policy

Lake Mary students will discuss foreign policy at a luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 28. The luncheon will be at the Quality Inn on 434 and I-4 in Longwood in the Garden Room. The cost is \$7 for a buffet with three hot entrees, salad bar and refreshments. Social time at 11:30 a.m., buffet at noon, and the program begins at 12:30 p.m. The Lake Mary debate team will present the topic, "The United States Should Reduce Pollution Through Its Trade and Foreign Policies." You won't want to miss this lively discussion of the pros and cons of this thought provoking topic.

Women voters plan meeting

On Saturday, Feb. 6, Polk County League of Women Voters will host a regional workshop focusing on ways non-partisan groups can spur action on critical issues. Representatives from other groups with similar agendas will be guest speakers. The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will try to carpool. Participants must register by Feb. 1. Call Carol Maler or send \$10 to LWV Polk County, 1115 U.S. 98, South Lakeland, FL 33805.

The workshop will be held at the Polk County Library in Lakeland. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. Speakers from 10 a.m. until noon followed by lunch and facilitated discussions. The cost of \$10 includes lunch.

CALENDAR

Camera club sets meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8891.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D. to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0809.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Women Karaoke the night away

On Monday, Jan. 11, the Heathrow Women's Club held its second annual Karaoke Showtime Evening. It was such a blast last year that they wanted to do it again. Karaoke is fun, exciting and habit forming!

Guests chose their song from the list of hundreds of favorite hits from yesterday and today. A request card is given to the emcee and at the call of your name, you "step into the lime-light." Each song includes fully orchestrated background music, voice enhancement and easy to read color shading lyrics displayed on television monitors.

First, the members and their husbands, friends or guests finished club business post haste so they could quickly partake of the bountiful Mexican buffet dinner and desserts. The display of foods was enhanced with Mexican decorations such as pinatas and sombreros, colorful paper decorations and the aroma of the multitudes of food items.

After dinner, the emcee for the event, Sam Wright, came forward to introduce the audience to the world of Karaoke for those that had not attended last year's event and to warm everybody up to volunteer their "talent." Sam Wright is certainly the right person to do so; he was charming and has a voice that is simply beautiful. He is a graduate of The Juilliard School of Music, so he knows his business!

Woman's club to meet

The Lake Mary Woman's Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Timacuan Country Club at 10 a.m. on Jan. 27. Alice Moughton, a member of the club, will introduce the speaker who will show a video on "Young Life." Young Life is about an exciting organization that has been developing in our area. All communities talk about getting kids off the street by providing quality activities as an alternative to the boredom many teens feel. Young Life gives this opportunity. Young Life encompasses all the high schools in Seminole County. Not only does it provide good, healthy activities for children, it also helps foster friendly relationships between schools. In the past 10 months, for example, membership from Lake Mary High School alone has gone from zero to 70. Other high schools are responding with growing numbers.

If you would be interested in a presentation for your organization on Young Life, please contact Fred Franz, chairman, Young Life of Seminole County, 2611 Picket Downs Dr., Chuluota FL 32766 or call (H) 365-1678; (W) 366-2225.

Seniors to laugh it up

Margaret Wesley, vice president of the Lake Mary Seniors, is proud to announce an important program of information, fun and music to be held Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the Lake Mary Seniors' meeting place in the Old City Hall, located at 158 N. Country Club Road.

The program will include an illustrated program given by Pam Sanders of Hospice followed by a sing-along and humorous skits. A shared finger food lunch will follow at 11:30 A.M. The public is invited. For further information call Margaret Wesley at 323-3915.

League reviews campaign

Evelyn Balca, Carol Maler and



Herald Photos by Sarabecca Rosier

Steve Elker, Fran and Eleanor Mitchell, Jerry and Rosalie Miceli and Joan Elker await, in anticipation, the first Karaoke victim and entertainment.



"The Heathrow Boys," left to right, Terry Pyle, David Shidemantle and Evert de Boer sang "California Girls."



LAKE MARY HEATHROW

SARABECA ROSIER

Nancy Crawford attended a leadership summit on Dec. 11 at Laurel Oaks Hospital. The summit included a review of the Vote Kids '92 Campaign and a discussion of future plans. Some of the ideas talked about were: What is the campaign message; where will the money come from; and how will the management be organized. Jack Levine and the staff took back an enormous amount of input which will be disseminated in January as to what do we do now.

Join the fight against lung disease

Call your local

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION



Emcee Sam Wright, right, has Judy Wimble join him in a song.



Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosier

Four brave ladies, left to right, Gerri McEwan, Nancy de Boer, Nena Shidemantle and Peggy Pyle, at the microphone, billing themselves as "Nuts and Berries," sang La Bamba.

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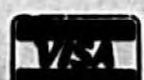
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Sanford Herald



People

IN BRIEF

Quilters guild to meet

SANFORD — The Central Florida Quilters' Guild will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce in downtown Sanford. The program will be a Fairfield slide fashion show. Quilters are encouraged to wear their quilted clothing. Visitors and new members are always welcome.

Art adventure planned

MAITLAND — The Jewish Community Center will begin its second season of *An Adventure in the Arts* on Sunday, Jan. 31 with a performance of "Peter and the Wolf" by the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra. Other performances throughout the year, include the American Family Theatre's version of "Beauty and the Beast", mime artist Trent Arterbert and the James Best Theatre for Children's "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

Tickets are available at the JCC. Regular season tickets are \$40 per family, patron family tickets are \$125 for the season and benefactor family season tickets are \$325. For more information, contact the Jewish Community Center at 648-8633 or call Lynn Warner at 831-1884.

Alzheimer's resource group to meet

WINTER PARK — The Alzheimer's Resource Center and the Alzheimer's Respite Program will be co-sponsoring a seminar on Jan. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Winter Park Public Library, 460 E. New England Ave., Winter Park. The program will be presented by the University of Florida Memory Disorder Clinic in Gainesville. There is no charge to attend and pre-registration is not necessary.

SHS 1973 class to plan reunion

SANFORD — The Seminole High School class of 1973 is planning its 20th reunion this year. An organizational meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m., at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club.

Class members are encouraged to attend. For information, call Gary Mathews, 330-8383, between 9 and 5 p.m., weekdays.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 263-8838 for more information.

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6551 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 322-8284 for more information.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn, corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information, call 331-0700.

A rose is a rose...is a rose...

The queen of flowers needs major pruning, grooming

Growing roses successfully depends on correct planting procedures, site selection, fertilization, pruning and a regular spray program to produce the beautiful flowers that grace our gardens and vases. Roses require "major" pruning and grooming during the winter months to ensure they get off to a good start for spring growth. Most people do not prune roses enough because "major" or rejuvenation pruning seems too severe.



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

However, the rejuvenation process is a necessary part of yearly maintenance. For expert advice I talked with a member of the Greater Orlando Rose Society, Rusty Nickels, a consulting rosarian. Rusty Nickels provided a set of general guidelines for pruning and grooming roses.

Sanitary pruning should start now; remove all dead or damaged wood and shorten excessively long branches to 5 ft. or 6 ft. to prepare for rejuvenating pruning later in February. Our long growing season allows roses to get far too large and roses develop long branches that are similar to fishing poles. Each flush of new growth is smaller and weaker than the one below it. Unless you cut back the bush to sturdy growth, you will end up with flimsy flowering stems.

Normal pruning for a well established hybrid-T rose (long stem cutting types) means removal of approximately 1/4 to 1/2 the top growth and floribundas (bush types) should be pruned back to 4-5 ft. and shaped. Pruning should be done during the second week in February or after the danger of frost has past. All diseased or injured canes that

were not removed earlier, in addition to minor twigs or branches, need to be removed at this time. Any canes that rub across each other also need to be removed. Prune plants back to canes the size of your index finger, leaving 3-5 major canes for newly planted roses and 5-7 canes for well-established ones. Canes should be cut to open the center of the plant to air and light.

This is the most important principal in rejuvenation pruning — to strive to develop a bush that is open in the center. This helps to prevent disease and promotes strong growth. Whenever possible, Rusty advises, cut back to a leaf that has five leaflets otherwise terminal growth (without flower buds) will be produced. Remember roses have compound leaves that are composed of leaflets and the number of leaflets per leaf varies.

After the rejuvenation pruning is completed and signs of new growth are visible, apply a cup of fertilizer formulated for roses

or a similar fertilizer, such as 6-6-6 with minor elements plus iron. Higher analysis fertilizers (12-6-6) can be applied twice a month at 1/4 cup per application. Rusty says that the area should be moist prior to the fertilizer application. The fertilizer should also be watered-in following application. Note that the fertilizer will not dissolve after watering, but will be activated and dissolve slowly over a period of weeks. Watering after application also helps to wash off any fertilizer that may have landed on the leaves. Be sure to keep the fertilizer at least 6 inches from the base of the bush and broadcast it out slightly beyond the drip line of the plant. Expect flowers in 8 or 9 weeks.

Grooming involves less major pruning, but is still a necessary step in proper rose maintenance. After each flush of blooms, remove the faded flowers. Leave at least 2 to 3 sets of five leaflet leaves on the stem. Remember, it takes leaves to make flowers. When cutting flower stems, always look to the center of the bush. Cut the stem 1/4 inch above a bud on a strong cane — index finger size, this helps prevent dieback disease. Continue to fertilize every month according to the procedure mentioned above. Rusty ended her comments by saying that "proper pruning, monthly fertilization, timely watering during drought situations and regular monitoring for pests are all equally important to properly caring for roses."

For more information or specific questions about rose culture, call the Agricultural Center at 323-2500, ext. 5556 or the Greater Orlando Rose Society at 339-1173 or 671-0614.

Angel lights up woman's Christmas

DEAR ABBY: I am an 84-year-old lady, living alone. On Christmas Eve, I bought a Christmas tree. The lady I bought it from said, "It's not very heavy" as she put it in the trunk of my car.

When I got home, I tried to lift it out of the trunk. It wouldn't budge, so I used a pole for leverage and flipped it out onto my driveway. I tried pushing it, I tried pulling it. It still wouldn't budge. I tried a "dolly," then I tried a rope. It simply would not budge. I bowed my head, clasped my hands, and prayed, "Dear God, please send someone to help me."

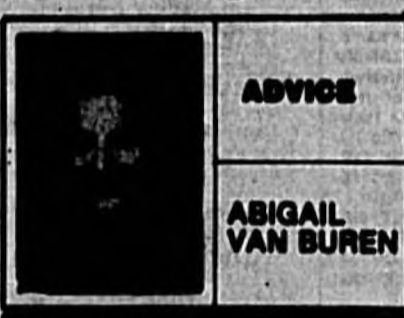
I heard a car, looked up, and saw a Palm Springs Gas Co. truck pull up and stop across the street. The driver got out, walked toward me and said, "Can I help you? Where do you want that tree?"

I said, "If it's not too much trouble, I would like it in my house," so he carried it into my house, set it up and made sure it was straight.

I asked him, "Do you believe in the power of prayer?" With tears in my eyes, I thanked him. Then I thanked God, Abby, do you believe in the power of prayer?

OLIVE B. IN PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
DEAR OLIVE: Yes, I, too, believe in the power of prayer. You found an angel — employed by the Palm Springs Gas Co.

DEAR ABBY: You recently suggested that at Christmastime we should not forget our postal carriers — we used to call them



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"mailmen." (You said, "Be a 'dear' and slip them a couple of bucks.")

Well, Abby, postal carriers are now paid \$23,000 a year, plus added perks that include health insurance, paid holidays and pensions. In our area, they no longer walk their routes — they deliver the mail in jeep-like cars. And the people on their route are required to provide an approved mailbox at the curb. (These boxes are a favorite target of young vandals. I have replaced our box four times.)

Fifty years ago, I was dating a girl at a college 70 miles away. On weekends when I was unable to visit her, I wrote to her. If I dropped the letter in the corner mailbox before 5 p.m., she received it before noon the following day — and it only cost 3 cents. Today it costs 29 cents, and you're lucky if it takes less than four days.

I give what I can to my church, the Salvation Army and the United Way, and I suggest that you advise your readers to forget additional gifts to those who are well-paid, and give where it will do the underprivileged some good.

FED UP IN INDIANA
DEAR FED UP: According to a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service, the entry-level salary for a mail carrier is about \$26,000, increasing to about \$31,000 after several years.

It is not your carrier's fault that the cost of postage has gone up and the volume of mail has increased.

You and I belong to different schools of thought: My philosophy is that those who put forth extra effort all year to make my life easier should be remembered

at holiday time. Without the U.S. Postal Service, I'd have to rely on carrier pigeons.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to your article concerning the shortest poem in the world: We would like to bring to your attention that we have discovered what is considered the world's shortest poem. It is by the Italian poet Giuseppe Ungaretti:

**M'illumino
D'immenso**
It means, "I am enlightened by the immensity."
MRS. SNODLAKE AND HER MATHS

Body Guard 7:30
Whisper in the Dark
10:00-10:30 p.m.

SENIOR ITALIAN CLASS, ST. JOSEPH HILL, STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. SNODLAKE: Mamma mia! "M'illumino D'immenso" is, indeed, a short poem. But there is another poem that is even shorter. After Mrs. Goldberg delivered her sixth child — all boys — Mr. Goldberg exclaimed:
"A boy?"
"Oy!"

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Sanford Herald
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Subscription ad featuring various publications like "The Last of the Mohicans" and "Captain Ron".

SKYBUS advertisement for New York to Ft. Lauderdale. Price: \$99* one way. \$59* one way. Includes 1-800-7-SKYBUS.

Large table containing names, phone numbers, and addresses of various individuals and organizations in the Sanford area.

For 24-hour TV listings, see LIFEBOOK magazine of Friday, Jan. 22

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEEBLE BAILEY



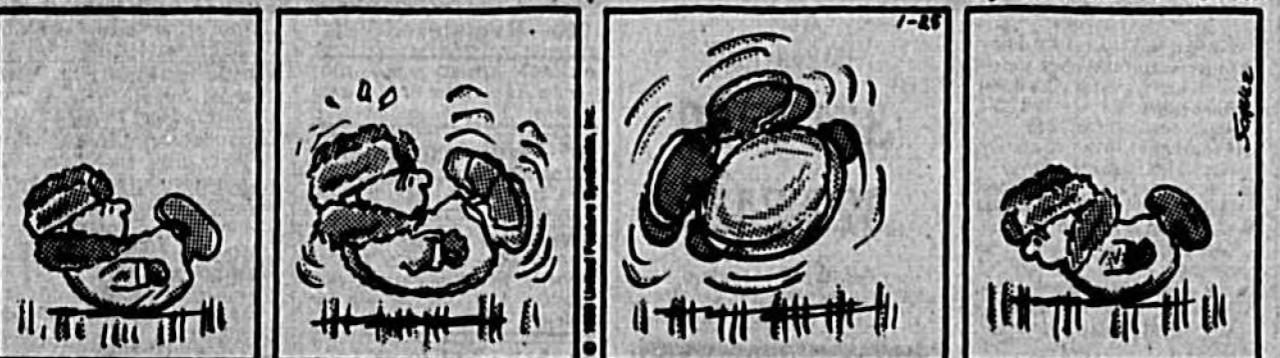
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson

PEANUTS



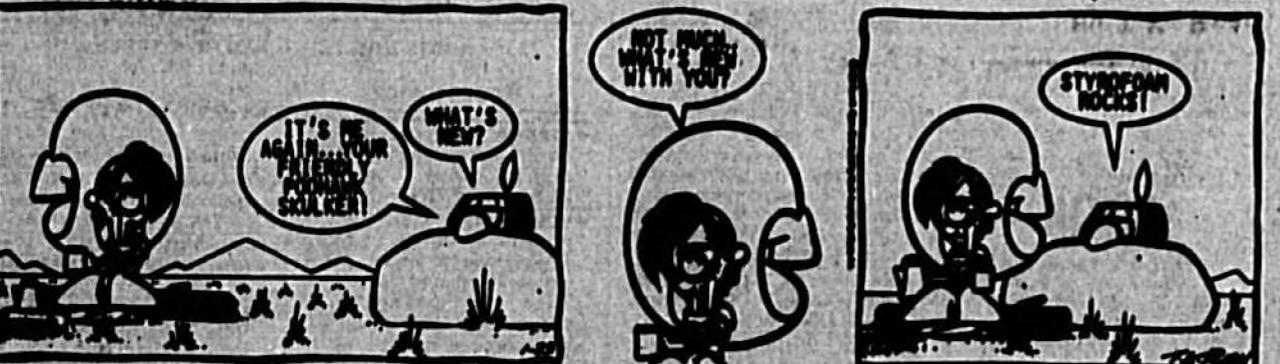
by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Take caution when exposed to colds

DEAR DR. GOTT: How can a person determine when someone with a cold is no longer contagious? Most of our friends think we cannot pass on germs after three days. I question this since a person can still be coughing and blowing at that stage.

DEAR READER: Colds are probably not contagious once symptoms begin to diminish, usually in three or four days. Nonetheless, I always urge caution because once in awhile, people continue to shed cold-causing viruses in the nasal secretions for longer periods. Therefore, I agree with you: Assume a cold-sufferer is contagious as long as he or she is sneezing, blowing and coughing.

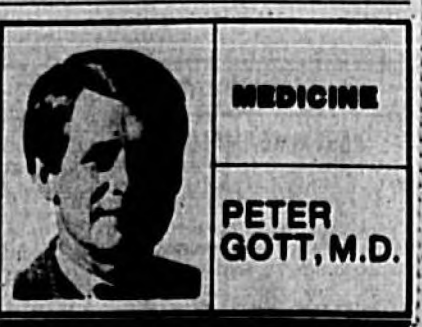
DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a Baker's cyst on the back of my knee. I understand this can be operated on but since it is an area with many small veins, I am fearful. What information can you provide?

DEAR READER: A Baker's cyst (named after William Baker, a British surgeon) is an encased pool of fluid behind the knee. The fluid leaks from the joint and becomes trapped in a sac that is adjacent to the membrane that encloses the joint.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 73 and have a growth that is filling my entire vaginal cavity. There is no pain. What type of specialist should I see, and what could my problem be?

DEAR READER: You should be examined by a gynecologist because the "growth" could be a tumor that should be removed. On the other hand, you might have an innocuous condition called uterine prolapse. Many years after bearing children, some women experience a "dropped uterus": deprived of its supporting tissue, the womb can sag into the lower pelvis

and, in advanced cases, actually begin to protrude through the vagina. This can easily be repaired surgically.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

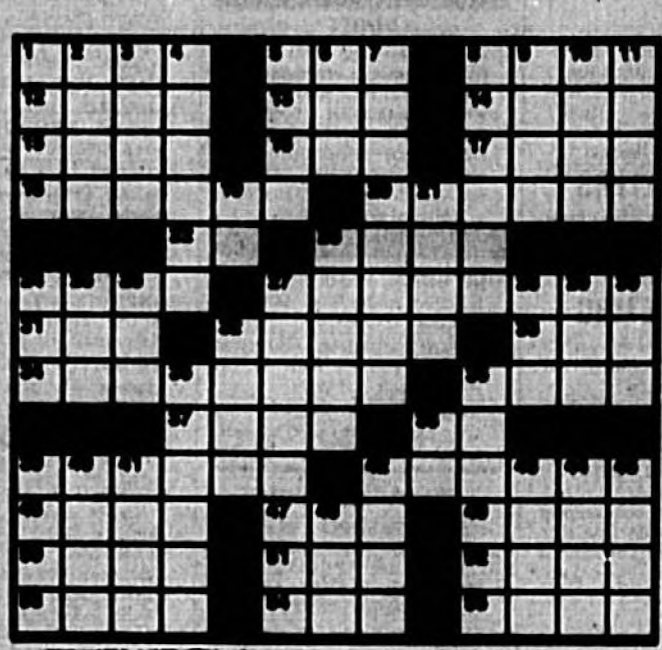
ACROSS

- 1 Trial
- 6 Federal agency (abbr.)
- 8 Hardy heroine
- 12 Stormer
- 13 Seal
- 14 — Stanley Gardner
- 15 Fast-food words
- 16 TV's — Peoples
- 17 Awry
- 18 Not celebrated
- 20 Resource
- 22 Latin goddess
- 23 Tropical fruit
- 24 Hebrew letter
- 27 Preferring
- 31 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 32 Monk's kin

DOWN

- 33 81 plus one
- 34 Sleepiest
- 35 River duck
- 37 Playing card
- 38 No quest
- 39 Baseball
- 42 Slab
- 46 — the ground floor
- 47 Letters of alphabet
- 48 Adjective ending
- 50 Direction
- 51 Numbers (abbr.)
- 52 Redness
- 53 Club face
- 54 Insecticide
- 55 Snick and —

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 11 Looked at
- 19 — plus ultra
- 21 Before — not
- 23 Girl of song
- 24 Scottish cap
- 25 Before
- 26 — the season
- 27 Organ without instruments
- 28 Followed (suft.)
- 29 Firearm owners' org.
- 30 Baseballer
- 31 Nodges
- 32 Evergreen tree
- 33 in spring
- 34 His and hers
- 35 Yes (Sp.)
- 36 Of two colors
- 40 Two-foot stick
- 41 Part of face
- 42 Attention-getting sound
- 43 Horse color
- 44 Asterisk
- 45 Actual being
- 46 Beton

By Phillip Alder

Joseph Wood Krutch wrote, "Cats seem to go on the principle that it never does any harm to ask for what you want." It is a policy that I have exercised from time to time. But at the bridge table, as in life, it pays to ask for only as much as you need, not more.

North's raise to four hearts was frisky. But he had lots of trumps, little defense and favorable vulnerability. The bid would have worked beautifully if only South had been a little less prodigal in the play.

West led the diamond queen. East, who should have ducked, erred by winning with the ace and switching to the club five. After finessing the club queen successfully, declarer drew trumps. He then played a spade to dummy's king, but East won with the ace and the defenders

took two more spade tricks: one down.

South started to mutter about bad luck, but North was unremittently unsympathetic. He had seen that the contract was guaranteed once the club finesse worked.

Declarer should draw trumps, cash the club ace and diamond king, and ruff the diamond five in the dummy. Now South leads dummy's club jack, and when East covers with the king, South discards one of his spade losers.

East wins the trick but doesn't enjoy the experience. Whether he cashes the spade ace or leads a club, which concedes a ruff-and-discard, declarer loses only one more trick and makes his contract.

Always bear in mind the loser-on-loser play, especially when you have an unsupported honor blowing in the wind.

Maybe an endplay will allow you to sidestep a finesse.

		NORTH 1-30-88	
		♦ K 4 3	
		♥ Q J 10 8 3	
		♦ 7 5	
		♣ J 10 3	
WEST	EAST		
♦ J 10 8	♦ A Q 10 5		
♥ 4	♥ 9 8		
♦ Q J 10 8 3	♦ A 7 6		
♦ 9 7 4 3	♦ K 8 6 5		
		SOUTH	
		♦ 10 2	
		♥ A K 7 6 3	
		♦ K 1 4	
		♠ A Q	
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

By Bernice Bede Ozel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 26, 1993

The year ahead looks encouraging for you, especially if you do things in accordance with your highest ideals. In order to be successful, proper standards must be maintained.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Personal gains are indicated today, but how they come about could be rather unusual and mysterious. Who cares, as long as they're honest and you're the benefactor. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 82 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone you thought wasn't too aware of you goes out of his or her way to show you how wrong you've been.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone who likes you is

lucant to express his or her feelings because this person is unsure of your inclinations. If you feel the same way, be more obvious.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Friends are awaited to your way of thinking today, not through hard arguments or assertiveness, but an appeal to their finer instincts. Soften your presentation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a possibility you might achieve something today that will give you a sense of personal pride and gratification, yet observers won't be aware of its impact.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could have an opportunity today to clarify a position you've taken which associates do not fully understand. Put all of your cards on the table and be as frank as possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two people with whom you'll have similar but unrelated involvements may treat you in an equally advantageous manner today. Neither will be governed by the other's reaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might be required to

make a decision that could have far-reaching effects for others as well as yourself. Fortunately, your judgment might be better than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Assignments or tasks that challenge your creativity and imagination are apt to be the ones you'll find the most appealing today. They will also be the ones you'll perform the best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be much more charismatic today than you realize. What you do or say will make a strong impact on people with whom you'll be involved, especially members of the opposite gender.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Concerns you have pertaining to a matter that affects your material security may be brought into proper focus today. You will realize there's a light at the end of the tunnel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can get important points across today if you sprinkle your presentation with touches of humor. Be both theatrical and witty.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr