

POLICE BRIEFS

Bad check charges filed

Howard Warren Robinson, 28, of 802 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was charged with nine separate counts of obtaining property with a worthless check. Sheriff's deputies located him at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, where he was being held on an unrelated charge.

Cars burglarized

Sanford police are investigating burglaries to six vehicles, all in the parking lot of Hill Haven Nursing Home, 850 Mellonville Avenue. All of the cases were reported Tuesday. A \$1,200 gold ring and purse were taken from the car of Jacqueline Rathbun of Sanford. Owners of the five other vehicles were identified as Carol White of Osteen, Arlie Lee Daniels of Sanford, Anthony Corrales of Deltona, Suzanne Payne of Sanford, and Lorrin Telkamp of Sanford. None of the other owners reported anything missing. Officers said entry was made in all of the vehicles by breaking open a window. They suspect a steel object such as a wheel wrench may have been used.

Warrant arrests made

Willie Lee Campbell, 21, of #89 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested at his home by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a robbery conviction.

Richard Franklin Rabon, 34, 6030 Una Drive, Sanford, was arrested during a traffic stop by Winter Springs police on Tuesday. He was wanted for three separate warrants charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license, and failing to appear on a charge of battery.

Albert John Warren, 18, 804 E. 8th Street, Sanford, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Renu Patel, 23, of 205 Cedar Creek Apartments, was located at her residence Tuesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of retail theft.

Benny Dale Miller, 39, 1021 Orange Ave., Sanford, was located by Sanford police at his workplace near downtown Sanford on Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Roger B. Washburn, 43, 2481 Sipes Avenue, was arrested near his residence by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of lewd and lascivious assault on a child.

Domestic violence cases

Clarence Calvin O'Neal, 53, 3851 S. Sanford Avenue, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his home Tuesday, following an altercation with his wife. He was charged with domestic violence, battery.

Glen Alan Cox, of 704 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Tuesday following a dispute with his girlfriend. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

High school site decision delayed

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Several people walked out of this week's school board meeting when it became apparent that the board would not make a decision for a couple of months on which piece of property they would choose for a new high school in Winter Springs.

"I thought they were going to rush into this, but I'll just come back in October and see where they're going," said John Devon of Winter Springs who walked quietly from the meeting room. "If they're going to look carefully at both sites, I'm pleased."

The board will advertise an intention to possibly buy both a 57.8-acre site adjacent to Central Winds Park on State Road 434 at the Wagner Curve and a 74-acre site on State Road 434 to the north of Howell Creek Road in Tuakawilla. They will buy only one site.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to both," said Diane Kramer, the district's facilities planner. "The difference is that the costs on one site are on the property and on the other, there are things we are required to do off-site."

Once a site is selected and the school is built the entire Seminole County school district will need to be rezoned. While many of the students in the new schools will come from Lake Howell High School, the other schools will need to be rezoned in order to create a balanced enrollment.

Seminole High School, the most under-utilized facility in the district stands to benefit from the rezoning. Though supporters of Seminole High have said in the past that the school can not wait until 1995 to be rezoned as they are under-enrolled already, none of them stood to speak last night.

The district had, at one time, discussed building a new school near Heathrow, between Seminole and Lake Mary High School, but opposition from the Seminole supporters and an increasing overcrowding situation at Lake Howell moved the need for a new school to the Winter Springs area.

The board has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the board room. At that time, the owners of each property will make presentations, the board will ask questions and members of the public will be allowed to make comments about the merits or disadvantages of each.

The 57.8-acre site has an asking price of \$2,358,300. The asking price for the other site is \$2,320,000.

The full 57.8-acre site is usable for the high school which the state mandates must be built on a minimum of 50 acres.

While only 51 acres of the 74-acre site are usable some pointed out last night that the remaining 23 acres consist of wetlands along Howell Creek that could be used as an on-site environmental study center. Ten of those wetlands acres have an additional potential use as practice fields for sports teams.

Lolon Grago, a science teacher at Lake Howell High School and a resident of Tuakawilla, spoke briefly in favor of that site at the end of the meeting.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Finish the job

The Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs has a few more months of work before writing its final report at year's end. But the committee's 11 months of hearings and investigation have already exposed enough of the truth to justify some initial conclusions.

First, some American prisoners of war were almost certainly abandoned when the United States withdrew its military forces from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in 1973. How many U.S. servicemen were left behind is uncertain.

Recently declassified Pentagon documents note that about 350 Americans listed as either prisoners of war or missing in action in Laos were never returned and never accounted for. In addition, Hanoi failed to return or account for about 80 American servicemen known by the Pentagon to have been captured alive.

Even today, 19 years after the Paris Peace Accords, the Pentagon is keeping open the files on 133 missing Americans as high priority "discrepancy" cases. The communist governments of Vietnam and Laos have insisted publicly for years that they are not holding any American POWs. Yet, the 133 cases remain unresolved.

Most were known to have been captured alive. If these men are dead, where are their remains? The North Vietnamese kept meticulous records on POWs but claim to know nothing of the 133 in question.

Absent the return of remains or a satisfactory explanation of what happened to these men, the suspicion will linger that some may still be alive, either in Southeast Asia or in the Soviet Union.

The second conclusion is that the Pentagon and the Nixon administration erred tragically in declaring that any POW not returned during the prisoner exchange in February and March of 1973 should be presumed dead.

The Pentagon's own files show this conclusion to have been unwarranted. Moreover, it effectively discouraged any further search for evidence that some POW/MIAs might be alive. In effect, the government's rush to disengage from the Vietnam War may well have condemned dozens, scores, or even hundreds of American servicemen to endless years of captivity.

Conclusion No. 3 is that the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations were shamefully negligent on the POW issue. All failed to pursue reports that some Americans might still have been held in Indochina. For whatever combination of reasons, all relegated the POW issue to backwater status.

Given these emerging conclusions, where should the committee go from here? It should focus on two new sets of allegations that have arisen since its inquiry began last fall. Both are central to the question of whether any POWs might still be alive.

At least two witnesses have testified under oath that they saw top-secret intelligence reports detailing the transfer of American POWs from Vietnam to the Soviet Union, with some of the transfers taking place after 1973. The committee should insist on reviewing files of the super-secret National Security Agency, which has custody of the relevant intelligence.

The bipartisan Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs has already accomplished more than many could have hoped when its investigation began nearly a year ago. It remains now for the committee to finish the job.

LETTERS

Reasons to re-elect Pat Warren?

- Top Ten Reasons to Re-Elect Pat Warren as Seminole County Commissioner
 - 10. Pat negotiating with Don King to bring professional boxing to Seminole County.
 - 9. County comprehensive plan too hard to read; Pat negotiating with Clint's notes.
 - 8. Appointed many developers to county advisory boards, thereby keeping them out of homeless shelters.
 - 7. John Tracy works for the phone company.
 - 6. Pat is local chapter president of SCAMBY (Shopping centers are marvelous back yards).
 - 5. Pat trying to get county commission a spot on "Family Feud."
 - 4. Pat's vote for borrow pits will create saltwater taps in every home, thus boosting tropical fish industry.
 - 3. Pat's roadside campaign signs beautify the county, provide natural habitat for endangered termites.
 - 2. Pat friendly to the environment; was not the captain of Exxon Valdez oil tanker.
 - 1. It's in God's plan/Pat cares too much (lie).
- Kevin G. Kelly
Winter Park

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Who's making campaign rules?

George Bush probably got what he needed out of the Republican Convention: a jet-assisted takeoff with the help of a united party. Now the problem is to maintain that momentum and cross the finish line in November ahead of Bill Clinton.

Whether he can do so will depend in great part on the rules of the campaign, as these are understood by the voters. So it is critically important who lays down those rules. What subjects can be discussed? Which topics, if any, are taboo?

In answering that question, the Democrats have the enormous help of the liberal media. Well over a year ago the media's drumbeat began: This time there must be no Willie Horton!

Personally I have always thought the "Willie Horton issue" was a devastating illustration of Michael Dukakis' liberal affinity for coddling criminals. Even The Washington Post admitted editorially, back in October 1988, that there wasn't anything "racist" about it.

But the Republicans have nevertheless been largely browbeaten into agreeing that there must be no "Willie Horton issue" in this campaign, and the media have quickly expanded the taboo: There must be no "negative campaigning" at all.

Those of us who can remember 1984 are fascinated by the media's new distaste for

negative campaigning. Never mind the TV commercial about the little girl and the atom bomb. A few weeks before the election that November, six major newspapers around the country carried a full-page ad by a liberal polemicist named Ralph Ginsburg containing the names of more than 300 psychiatrists, all of whom staked their professional reputations on the finding that Goldwater was mentally too unstable to be president.

No "negative campaigning," eh?

As currently interpreted by the Democrats and the media, this turns out to mean that only one subject is discussable this fall: the economy, on which they think President Bush is vulnerable. Now, of course the economy is unquestionably

the major issue at the moment, and the Republicans are already putting forward their own program for improving it. But does it follow that nothing else -- nothing whatever -- can be discussed?

I happen to think that the single most important thing about any presidential aspirant is his character. But Gov. Clinton's character is simply out of bounds. (Stick to the economy!)

No reference to his -- shall we say? -- cavalier attitude toward the draft in 1968 will be allowed, though he is running for commander in chief of the Army, Navy and Air Force. (What about the economy?)

Any allusion to his long history of extramarital affairs is equally impermissible, since a man's attitude toward his marriage allegedly tells us nothing about how he would react in various situations as president. (Certainly it tells us nothing about the economy.)

Gov. Clinton is allowed to point with pride to his wife's career in law and public life, and to bid for women's support by hinting at how influential a role she will play in his administration. But the Republicans are forbidden even to quote any of the hair-raising statements Hillary Clinton has made over the years on children, marriage and related topics. (What do these have to do with the economy?)



It is critically important who lays down those rules.



MARTIN SCHRAM

Who's fit to lead our armed forces

It was all the rage at the Grand Old Party in Houston for speakers to conjure a scary specter -- our U.S. military being led by someone who never spent one day in the military service of his country.

Speakers evoked emotions of patriotism, fear and even ridicule: Imagine our troops being directed by someone who once avoided military service by cobbling together variations of what the speakers called dodges and the law calls deferments.

We heard Pat Buchanan recall that George Bush was our youngest World War II fighter pilot in the Pacific and then ask: "Which of these two men has won the moral authority to send young Americans into battle?"

Even President Bush resorted to ridicule, casting this uncharacteristically brazen aspersion about patriotism and guts: "While I bit the bullet, he bit his nails."

We'll hear more. But I'd like to see the Republicans rise above themselves.



I'd like to see the Republicans rise above themselves.

JOSEPH SPEAR

We preside over baseball's end

It saddens me to say it, but I believe professional baseball as we know it will soon be extinct.

Future historians will probably date its demise from April 18, 1986, when the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Houston Astros played the first game on fake grass. This angered the gods of Olympus, and Houston lost, 8-3. It also annoyed Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Dick Allen, who said, "If a horse won't eat it, I won't play on it." And former manager and seer Leo Durocher, who said, "This travesty could ruin the game."

Soon the people who own baseball teams -- a special breed descended from a European tribe known as the Loopy Loops -- were ripping up real grass in places like Philadelphia and Kansas City and playing the game in the open air on synthetic sod. The gods resolved that baseball would suffer an agonizing demise.

First, they decided, they would corrupt the players. Thus it came about that free agency and arbitration were invented and a union was formed. This was good for a while because it forced the Loopy Loops to pay players something akin to what they were worth, but it soon devolved into utter lunacy.

By 1992, thanks to the money generated by network and cable television in competition with each other, the average salary was \$1.08 million and even mediocre players were signing \$15 million contracts. Players like Pittsburgh's insufferable Barry Bonds and Oakland's arrogant Rickey Henderson got greedy and whiny and sulked about being underpaid.

At about this time, it occurred to fans that it wasn't television and the Loopy Loops who were paying these outrageous sums to watch egotistical jerks pout. It was them. They were paying through the nose for cable sports channels. They were paying an average of \$85.85 a game for tickets, food, beverages and souvenirs when they took their families to the park.

They looked at players like Boston's Jack Clark, who made \$3.4 million a year and spent it on 18 cars and condominiums and country club homes and a drag racing team and they said to themselves, "Why the hell am I forking over my money to keep this fool in toys?" And they stopped going to the park.

Then the gods went to work on the Loopy Loops, who had been saved for last because they were already wicked and devout and no challenge at all. Indeed, the gods had already leveled a curse on them in 1919 when one of their ilk in Boston sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees and another in 1968 when Walter O'Malley moved Brooklyn's Dodgers to Los Angeles and still another in 1972 when Bob Short took the Washington Senators to Texas.

In 1973, the gods set down among the Loopy Loops one George Steinbrenner, who

purchased a large chunk of the New York Yankees, then proceeded to hire and fire 18 managers and 11 general managers and generally make a buffoon of himself. Other odd personages joined his ranks and soon the sport was in the hands of magnates, developers, car dealers, singing cowboys and pizza makers who tried to sell teams for enormous profit.

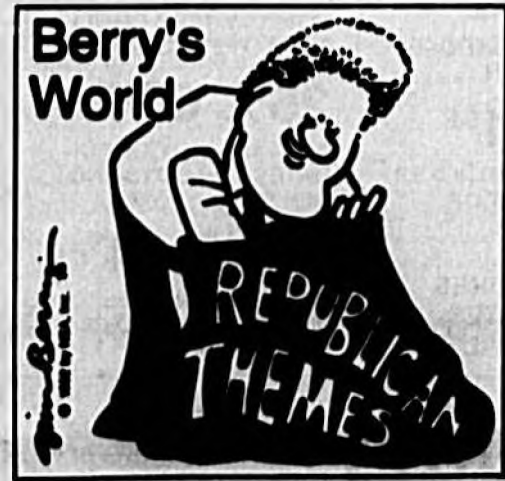
From plebeian ranks, a prophet rose and said to the fearful fans, "Buy them yourselves. Form cooperatives, sell shares and purchase your teams. It is not a wild idea: The Green Bay Packers football team has operated this way since 1922." But the fans did not listen, and the prophet, who went by the name of The Curmudgeon, said, "Municipalize your teams. Float bond issues and buy them." And a governor of New York by the name of Cuomo touted the idea, but it came to naught.

Thus it happened that the people lost all affection for megaball and turned their attentions to fishing. The moguls and wellheads gradually departed and the game reverted to its pastoral past and was enjoyed by true lovers of the sport.

And the gods of Olympus rested and marveled unto themselves, perhaps by our curse on baseball we have saved it.



The gods resolved that baseball would suffer an agonizing demise.



NATIONAL BRIEFS



SAT scores improve

WASHINGTON — Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for high school seniors were up marginally this year for the first time since 1985, leaving some educators heartened but others unconvinced that the nation's academic slide is ending.

Down Syndrome test discovered

WASHINGTON — A battery of simple blood tests can help doctors spot about half of all pregnant women who are carrying fetuses with Down syndrome, a report today indicates.

Iran-Contra jury deadlocked

WASHINGTON — Iran-Contra prosecutors face a rough road in retrying former CIA spy master Clair George on cover-up charges, say legal experts and the foreman of the jury that deadlocked on all counts.

From Associated Press reports

Economy 'teetering' on recovery

WASHINGTON — The economy approaching the presidential election is caught in a "never-never land," teetering between recovery and recession, analysts say.

"Our economy is not recovering. It's not in a full-fledged recession. It's in never-never land," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. Economic Advisers Inc.

"We're in a stall right now in what already was a half-past recovery," said economist Priscilla Trumbull of the WEFA Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting firm.

Last month, the Commerce Department calculated second-quarter GDP at a feeble 1.4 percent annual rate. Most economists were looking for a modest upward revision to 1.6 percent today, partly because the nation's trade performance was somewhat better than first thought and because businesses added more to their inventories than initially believed.

Damage has been preliminarily estimated at \$15 billion to \$20 billion in Dade County, Fla., alone, making it the most destructive storm in U.S. history.

Bohn said the hurricane could shave between 0.2 or 0.3 percentage points off the third-quarter GDP increase.

Warlord maneuvers for power while fellow Somalians starve

BY GREG BYRNE Associated Press Writer



MOGADISHU, Somalia — To his supporters, warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid is a hero who overthrew dictator Mohammed Siad Barre. To his critics, Aidid is even more ruthless than the man he ousted, fighting a clan war that has left the nation shattered and starving.

two ambitious and ruthless men who display a callous disregard for the value of human life. Their feud illustrates the depth of clan and subclan loyalties in Somalia, which was considered one of Africa's most homogeneous states before the fighting that erupted last year.

Aidid, a former army general and ambassador, heads the United Somali Congress, the strongest of many clan-based militias in a fragmented land that has no government and no police. He looks more grandfather than warlord — 60ish; soft-spoken; graying, receding hair, pot belly. He jokes with his soldiers, usually wears civilian clothes and sometimes dons a kaffiyeh, the headpiece worn by devout Muslims.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No. 79-2587-CA-16-0 UNITOWER MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintiff vs. C. G. KING, et al. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: C. G. KING RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 301 Crown Oaks Way, Unit 102 Langford, Florida 32751

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POLICE BRIEFS

Wrong tag leads to charges

Lucinda Mary Baker, 34, 1789 Grange Circle, Longwood, was charged with possession of a stolen tag and driving with a suspended license Monday afternoon.

A Seminole County deputy reported stopping after seeing Baker was changing a flat tire at Bush Boulevard near U.S. Highway 17-92.

Woman reports battery

Alexis Alvarado, 22, 241 Shipman Lane, Lake Mary, was charged with domestic violence and battery at his home early Monday morning.

Alvarado's live-in female companion reported to police he had chased her from their home with a baseball bat during an argument. After she drove away, she said he followed her, forced her from the road and grabbed her through the window of the car, police reports state.

Warrant arrest made

Lance Robert Poulin, 26, 2550 South Orlando Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Winter Springs police early Tuesday.

Poulin was wanted on a charge of failure to appear at a hearing to answer to charges of unlawful use of an auto tag and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Drug arrest made

Jerry Lewis Little, 25, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested by agents with the Sanford Special Investigations Unit Wednesday night at the corner of Seventh Street and Pine Avenue.

Little was charged with attempted sale of cocaine after agents report seeing him try to sell something to a motorist. Police report finding a packet containing a small amount of cocaine after his arrest.

Money on dresser leads to theft charges

Billy J. Nelson, 25, 209 Bamboo Drive, Sanford, was charged with grand theft by a Seminole County deputy Wednesday evening.

Deputies report Nelson took \$700 in cash from the dresser in the home of a couple where he was staying on house arrest.

Traffic stop leads to arrest

Franklin McKinley Glick Jr., 26, 1120 Florida Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police early Wednesday morning after a traffic stop.

Glick was charged with driving with a suspended license and habitual traffic offenses.

Warrants discovered after traffic stop

Matthew S. Johnson, 27, 108 W. 27th St., Sanford, was arrested by a Longwood policeman following a traffic stop Wednesday morning.

Johnson was charged with driving with a suspended license. After he was booked into the Seminole County jail, he was served with four warrants charging him with probation violations for burglary, driving with a suspended license, disorderly conduct and attempted sale of a controlled substance convictions.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:
 • Sara Elizabeth Cabezas, 23, 4841 McKay, Lake Mary, turned herself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Cabezas was wanted on a charge of failure to appear at a court hearing to answer to a theft charge.

• Daniel Gantonio, 29, 1107 Cambridge Court, Longwood, turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Gantonio was wanted on a charge of criminal mischief.

• Tabitha Maria Whack, 23, 70 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was arrested on three warrants Wednesday afternoon. Whack was wanted on two charges of failure to appear in court to face separate charges of aggravated assault and domestic violence. Whack was also wanted on a charge of a probation violation for a worthless check conviction.

Incidents reported to officials

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

• A 1989 Dodge Colt was report taken from the driveway of a residence in the 2100 block of Judith Place in the Mandarin Estates subdivision off Markham Woods Road sometime between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

• A purse containing \$350 in cash was reported taken from a car parked in the parking lot of Publix, 851 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, sometime between 5:50 a.m. and 11:50 a.m. Wednesday. The empty purse was found at a nearby service station.

• A television was reported taken from an occupied residence in the 1800 block of West Seventh Street sometime between 5:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

• A lawn mower was reported taken from the front porch of a residence in the 1100 block of Pomegranate Avenue sometime between 11:45 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday.

• A 12-gauge shotgun was reported taken from a closet in a residence in the 700 block of Oak Avenue sometime between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday.

• A color television was reported taken from a residence in the 1800 block of West 18th Street sometime between 6 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. Wednesday.

• An apartment at 1119 S. Park Ave. recently treated with the pesticide methyl bromide was reported burglarized sometime between 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The victim reported the burglar, who took \$45 in items, may have eaten some contaminated cookies.

• Jewelry, watches and change were reported taken from BJ's Resale, 2534 S. Park Ave. sometime between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 7:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Welaka windows to remain boarded up

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The boarded up windows on the Welaka Building, 114 W. First Street, will be allowed to stay that way temporarily. The vote Monday by the City Commission however, was close.

The Sanford Historical Preservation Board had voted to not allow the boarding up of windows on the First Street side of the corner structure. Boarded windows would be permitted on the Oak Avenue side of the structure.

The building is vacant, and owned by RTC, the Resolution Trust Corporation, who is attempting to sell the historical structure which has been in Sanford since approximately 1887.

When RTC first applied for permission from the Historic Preservation Board to enclose the building in May of this year, their application called for "placing plywood over the exterior first floor windows to prevent vandalism; boards will be cut to fit and trimmed out. Materials will be painted a color to closely match the rest of the siding."

Laura Strachla, a member of the Preservation Board told the commission, "When they came to us to ask permission, we found they had already done it." She added, "RTC just didn't go

Doctor must pay damages in pills for sex case

By Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — A doctor denied accusations he added a woman to painkillers and then traded pills for sex, but he admitted in court having intercourse with her for other reasons.

"You know how a female can talk and induce a man," said Dr. Napoleon Bartolazo, 59. "I just got weak and it happened."

A Pinellas County jury was skeptical, especially after two former employees took the stand to testify that they too were harassed by Bartolazo.

The panel awarded 35-year-old Helen Marsico \$240,000 to compensate for emotional and physical damages.

Bartolazo began treating Ms. Marsico 15 years ago, when she was a young woman. Her medical and psychiatric records show a long history of depression, unstable and abusive relationships with men, and recurrent migraine headaches.

through the proper requirements on this."

"The Board does not think boarding up the windows is appropriate to the streetscape along First Street," she said. "We were willing to allow it on Oak Avenue, but it simply doesn't look good on First."

RTC agent, James W. Boyle, had told the commission that the owners did not plan to put any money into the building and would eventually sell it. "Right now," he said, "they want to protect the property from vandalism, break-ins and transients."

"I'm prepared to move that the decision be overruled," said Commissioner White Eckstein. "But I think RTC could have made more contact with the board before going ahead and boarding up the windows."

Commissioner Lon Howell objected. "I don't think we should allow them to be boarded up," he said. "Just because it's RTC, I don't think the commission should give them any advantage."

The vote to overturn the Preservation Board's decision was three to two, with Smith and Howell voting in the negative.

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EDITORIALS

At last, aid for Somalia

After months of delay and indecision, the international community finally is coming to the aid of Somalia. The stricken nation in the Horn of Africa is a scene of mass starvation, with thousands of gaunt children dying each week.

The United States will augment the rescue mission by airlifting more than 145,000 tons of food from the port city of Mombasa to the town of Wajir in northeastern Kenya, near the Somali border. The airlift, ordered by President Bush, will almost double the tonnage of food delivered to Somalia during the last six months by the International Red Cross and other relief agencies.

Much of the food will be distributed to the 400,000 Somali refugees who are living in United Nations-run camps along the Kenya-Somalia border. The rest will be trucked or flown into other locations in Somalia, which is suffering the twin effects of devastating drought and civil war.

In the nearly two years since longtime Somali dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was driven from power, rival clans have turned the country into a nightmare of anarchy and indiscriminate slaughter. A tenuous cease-fire is holding for the moment.

But roving bands of thieves armed with semiautomatic weapons are looting what few supplies have managed to get beyond Mombasa. Meanwhile, a Somali man, woman or child is starving to death every minute.

Irish Foreign Minister David Andrews, just back from a fact-finding mission, called Somalia "the world's worst horror story." Relief experts say the crisis is a bigger disaster than the Ethiopian famine of the mid-1980s which claimed between 200,000 and 1 million people.

Somalia, one of the globe's poorest countries, cries out for U.N. intervention. Without a contingent of international personnel to ensure that relief supplies reach the people, much of it will be hijacked by bandits.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Boutros Ghali has persuaded several Somali warlords to accept the deployment of 500 armed U.N. troops from Pakistan. They will help safeguard the rescue operation by escorting food shipments to their destinations in armed vehicles.

More military muscle may be needed to make certain that the food gets to the people. But the limited nature of the conflict thus far suggests that the United Nations can carry out its mission with only minimal risks.

The United Nations is ideally suited to lead this kind of humanitarian mission. What's more, the presence of an outside authority could have a calming effect on the chaotic African nation. At the very least, the United Nations can begin to save the starving children of Somalia.

LETTERS

Leonard Wilkins was good friend

Central Florida lost a good friend and neighbor the other day with the passing of Leonard Wilkins. Wilkins was a warm, compassionate, big-hearted man who enjoyed with a zest helping those less fortunate than he, particularly the young people of Central Florida.

Wilkins recognized the value of a good education and the financial road blocks that deter many a college dream. That's why he and his sister, Ellen Brede, established the Brede-Wilkins Scholarship Foundation at retirement community Village on the Green in Longwood four years ago, contributing \$200,000 of their own as seed money. Today, the foundation has emerged as one of the foremost scholarship programs in the country with nearly \$800,000 in private donations raised by residents and friends of Village on the Green. But more importantly, it has provided the financial tickets to more than 100 students from around Central Florida to realize their dream of a college education.

A private, humble person, Wilkins repeatedly shied away from the publicity his good deeds generated. "This is no big thing," he once said. "I'm happy to help. That's all."

And help he has. Wilkins may be gone but his dream for helping others will live on.

John H. Jolinski
Orlando

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.

CHUCK STONE

Troubled GOP is troubling Booker

With the Republicans girding up their political loins for electoral battle, it seemed appropriate to check in with my prayerful Harlem friend, Booker Malcolm Jackson. During a recent visit to New York City, I stopped by his Harlem apartment. On the table was a prayer he had written after the Republican National Convention ended. Just as Cella in "The Color Purple," wrote down her prayers, Booker too records his conversations with the Almighty. When he wasn't looking, I slipped his prayer into my pocket to share with you.

Yo, Lord — It's me again, your main man. Booker Malcolm Jackson. Just in case you done forgot — and I know you be havin' so many folks to be worryin' about — it's Booker for Booker T. Washington, Malcolm for Malcolm X and Jackson for Jesse.

I guess everybody be callin' you they main man. But everybody ain't in the pain I be feelin' after watchin' the Republican National Convention. I'm hurtin', Lord, 'cause them Republicans is some mean people.

They hate everybody who ain't in they tent — single mothers, welfare mothers, Chelsea's mother (Hillary), pro-choice mothers, liberal mothers, black mothers, inner-city mothers, gay mothers, congressional mothers, Democratic mothers and mothers who be prayin' to God

without clearin' it first with Pat Robertson. Man, that's enough hate to go 'round the world twice on Sunday and still have some left over for Monday.

I be watchin' that convention on television 'cause I be hopin' them Republicans say somethin' to make me believe they ain't just the party of white folks.

But they is. And you know somethin', Lord, the media jes' as bad. The media don't be hatin' us. They just don't be hirtin' us. I got so tired of seein' all them white faces on television 'splainin' what all them white faces on the convention floor be doin'.

That's why brothers and sisters in the South Central Los Angeles 'hoods don't be watchin' no convention. Well, maybe, they watched Jack Kemp and Barbara Bush. Ain't she a ba-ad



Yo, Lord — It's me again, your main man

grandmomma?

Mr. Kemp a nice dude, too — for a conservative. He be wantin' to help brothers and sisters in the ghettos get down to raise theyselves up.

And I want to thank you, Lord, for Arsenio Hall each night. Republicans and the media may be disain' my humanity, but Arsenio tell us that we is somebody.

I found out two things from watchin' this convention. Don't be thinkin' me a hypocrite, Lord, but I dug Ronald Reagan's speech. It hit me that he be somethin' special. That dude never was serious about bein' president. He was jes' actin' in a movie the whole eight years, ran a game on us, and we took him serious!

I also done figured out there ain't no one Republican Party. They three Republican Parties. There be the mean Republican Party filled with hatred — the two Pats, Buchanan and Robertson, and the two Quayles, Dan and Marilyn.

I got an Irish friend, Lord, who be readin' the sayings of a Irishman named Mr. Dooley. And this Mr. Dooley say, "the Dimmycratic Party ain't on speakin' terms with itself." This time, the Republican Party ain't on speakin' terms wif itself. Shoot, it don't even be on speakin' terms wif the American people.



ROBERT WAGMAN

California budget crisis stalls

LOS ANGELES — California's budget crisis is lurching toward its third month. It's become clear that what is at fault is not simply partisan politics, but rather a basic failure of the political system that may contain valuable lessons on a national level.

While other states are already starting to recover from the recession, here it is hitting with an unexpected fury. Tax revenues to state and local governments have plummeted. At the same time demand for services — especially unemployment, welfare, job training, worker's compensation and infrastructure rebuilding — have soared.

By law, California must have a balanced budget each July 1. The projection is that there is a budget gap of \$10.7 billion, out of a total budget of about \$61 billion. The governor and state legislature remain far apart on what cuts to make or revenues to raise. So there has been no new budget. The state is issuing IOU's instead of checks, and the approval ratings of the governor and legislature are plummeting.

Gov. Pete Wilson blames "special interests" for the impasse. That is a code word for the powerful California Teachers Association, which is bitterly opposing deep cuts Wilson wants to make in the education budget.

Wilson wants to cut about \$2 billion from an already bare-bones \$25 billion education budget that he submitted last January. Assembly Democrats want to hold cuts to less than \$600 million. The state's superintendent of education says that the level of reduction Wilson is advocating will decimate the state's public education system. Wilson says the current system is bloated and inefficient.

It is not only sharp education cuts that are being discussed. Major cutbacks in police, fire, state correctional facilities, the probation system, public health, welfare and environmental protection are also on the table. Groups representing each interest are fighting bitterly for every dollar.

At least five "compromises" fell apart after Wilson put new plans on the table and then withdrew them because of growing disagreements even among his own advisers.

What is fascinating about watching this budget impasse is considering how it may be repeated elsewhere — especially in Washington, D.C., if Congress ever decides to undertake real deficit reduction. It also may prove informative to those arguing the merits of a constitutional amendment mandating a federal balanced budget.

It seems everywhere you go in California, especially in Southern California, all you hear is pessimism about the economy.

Here are just two examples:
Jeffrey Lieberman is executive vice president of Better Commercial Realty Services in Los Angeles. He says that over the past year his

main activity has shifted from trying to find space for companies moving into Southern California to trying to find new out-of-state locations for local companies getting out.

"As I see it, the recession in commercial real estate is only just beginning in Southern California," says Lieberman. "I think we are just at the start of a long down-swing that won't reach bottom for two or three years. I think it will not be until the end of the century before we see real estate values approaching what they were in the mid-'80s."

Robert Tanenbaum is mayor of Beverly Hills, arguably the nation's most affluent community. Even he is worried about the state of the economy and about municipal finances.

"Our revenues from sales taxes are way down, while our costs for things like public safety are climbing," laments Tanenbaum. "We give more to the state per capita than any other city in the state and are getting back less. I am worried about the quality of public education in this community with the education cuts being discussed. This is far from a good time even here in Beverly Hills."

Just as most Southern California businessmen seem to be running for cover, one man seems to have an abundance of faith that the local economy will rebound.

The Sultan of Brunei, reportedly the world's richest man, is preparing to pour more than \$100 million into totally rebuilding his Beverly Hills Hotel. The landmark will close on Jan. 1 for almost two years while the interior is completely gutted and transformed into what spokesman Charles Cartier predicts will be "the best and most opulent hotel in North America."

"This major commitment of funds by the Brunei Development Corporation is a statement about its assessment of the future of the U.S. economy and especially the future ability of the economy of this area to support almost a dozen super luxury hotels," says Cartier. "They are very positive about the commitment they made in buying this hotel, and now they are willing to spend whatever it takes to protect that investment."



All you hear is pessimism about the economy.

JACK ANDERSON

Sharing details drug-war-win key

WASHINGTON — Despite boasts about his anti-drug efforts at the Republican National Convention in Houston, President Bush has failed to borrow his most effective tactic from Operation Desert Storm for the war against drugs.

In the victorious battle against Saddam Hussein, Bush wisely allowed a single battlefield commander, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, call most of the shots.

Though the president does have a drug czar, no single person or agency coordinates the battle against drug dealers and drug use — despite the fact that Bush has hailed drugs as a threat to national security.

We've seen the latest example of this mess in a confidential General Accounting Office report that lists every government computer system that tracks anti-drug efforts. The report details a whopping 102 computer programs being used or developed by 33 different government agencies for the war against drugs.

"The agencies reported that these 102 systems are designed to support various counter-drug activities, such as case management and intelligence analysis, and to retrieve, store and manipulate different types of data," the GAO report states. "For example, certain systems process sensor and radar data while others process information on persons, vehicles, vessels, aircraft and geographic locations."

Ironically, reform efforts are severely hampered by secrecy that pits one government agency against another. The confidential GAO report, obtained by our associate Dale Van Atta, considered three National Security Agency computer systems to be too sensitive and highly classified to describe.

Moreover, it noted that the Central Intelligence Agency, which has beefed up its anti-drug effort, refused to provide any information on its drug-related computer systems. The Drug Enforcement Administration and other sources say it's just as difficult to share its anti-drug information with them so they can work together in the drug war.

Based on the information it did have access to, GAO leveled a major indictment: Too many computer systems overlap and waste precious anti-drug resources. Some computer systems can't even "talk" to each other and share information. Even in the El Paso Intelligence Center, a key anti-drug center, investigators have to literally switch computer terminals — each having different probes.

And some of the computer programs are terribly flawed. For instance, design deficiencies in one of the U.S. Customs Service's system for detecting and tracking drug smugglers has caused the system to associate flight plans with the wrong aircraft and to share the wrong information with other law enforcement authorities, according to a related GAO report.

Even when the computer systems do talk to each other, there is a tendency to share inaccurate or unreliable information that can misdirect interdiction operations and incriminate innocent people.

In other words, Agency A shares an intelligence message with Agency B without verifying that the information is correct or qualifying the reliability of it.

If the Bush administration is serious about the war on drugs, it has to convince agencies of the U.S. government that they are fighting on the same side of the battle.



Reform efforts are severely hampered by secrecy

Local school advisory groups convene countywide Saturday

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

The Local School Advisory Council (LSAC) is being touted as the key to the success of school-based management and to helping parents get involved in their children's education.

Beginning this year, every principal will have an LSAC to advise him or her on matters regarding the needs of the students and the community. Decisions about how best to improve the school to make it a better place to learn and to teach will be made using the team approach. A school improvement plan must be submitted to the state by the spring.

Tomorrow, those who will serve on LSACs across the district will meet at Lake Howell High School, 4220 Dike Road in Winter Park, to hear from the experts on what role they can expect to play and how they can be most helpful in assisting their schools.

"There's a lot of work to be done," said Barbara Spragg, head of the countywide School Advisory Council. "Some of the LSACs began meeting at the end of last year and are already working on their school improvement plans."

Some of the schools, Spragg said, have only recently elected their members and have to start

at the beginning.

"This training will have something for each of the various stages," she said. "We are hoping to get everyone on track."

The school board and the Dividends school volunteer organization will be sponsoring the event which will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"We are very, very pleased with the interest being shown in this training," said Dede Schafner, director of Dividends.

She reported that 300 of the 450 or so School Advisory Council members from across the district have already responded that they will attend Saturday's function.

Supt. Paul Hagerty is expected to make a short presentation about his ideas of what schools need to do for overall improvement.

David Collins, a principal at an Orange County school which has already completed a school improvement plan will talk to attendees about his experiences.

"We hope to learn from his mistakes," Schafner said.

In addition Nancy Livesay, from the Florida Department of Education will detail what the state expects from the School Advisory Councils with regard to the improvement plans.

"It ought to be really helpful," Spragg said. "I'm excited about this."

Chamber Hob Nob draws 1,000

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Executives of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce are proclaiming the best "Hob Nob" yet last night.

"It's a growing event, there's a lot of interest in the races and there's a lot of support for the chamber," said Shelly Ferrone, vice chairman of the governmental affairs committee.

At least 1,000 people attended the election-year gathering at the Altamonte Springs Hilton last night. It surpassed the 700 people attending the presidential year Hob Nob in 1988, said Ferrone.

A highlight of the Hob Nob is the straw ballot, which often accurately predicts winners despite voting by Orange County residents. This year, representatives from the League of Women Voters counted the ballots by hand, bypassing computer problems of past balloting and suspicions of accuracy. Four sheriff's candidates boycotted the event. Their straw ballot results reflected their absence.

In the presidential balloting, President George Bush topped Bill Clinton 476 to 236. Presidential spoiler H. Ross Perot garnered 42 votes.

In congressional races, nobbers favored incumbent Democrat Bob Graham and Republican Rob Quartel in their primaries. For congressional District 7, ballots, former Longwood Mayor Adrienne Perry, a Democrat, and Republican John Mica were the favorites. For congressional District 3, Republican Steve Kelley and Democrat Glennie Mills were favored for their parties.

In state House races, Sanford Democrat Mike Horner bypassed incumbent Frank Stone in the District 33 Democratic voting. Teo Perez was the favored Republican for District 33. In District 34, incumbent Bob Starks left GOP competitors behind. In District 25, GOP incumbent Stan Bainter was favored over his Democratic challenger Ronni Collins. Former Altamonte Springs commissioner Lee Constantine was favored for the District 37 GOP primary.

In state Senate races, GOP District 9 incumbent Tom Jennings was favored over Democratic challenger Ben Everidge; Democrat Karen Johnson was favored for her District 11 primary; and Buddy Dyer edged out competitors in the District 14 Democratic race while Steve DeMino was the favorite Republican District 14 candidate. In District 12, Art Grindle sur-

passed GOP opponent Gary Siegel.

For county races, incumbent Sheriff Don Eslinger bypassed all challenges. In Republican voting, Eslinger received 332 votes; Larry Conniff, 88; Harvey Morse, 36; and Beau Taylor, 92. On the Democratic ticket, Charles Fagan edged out David Locker, 128 to 36.

In county commission races, Daryl McLain edged past GOP incumbent District 5 commissioner Jennifer Kelley, 263 to 226. Pat Warren breezed past Republican challenger John Tracy, 315 to 192. In District 3, Dick Van Der Weide swept past Jerry Korman, 381 to 122.

For constitutional offices, incumbent circuit court clerk Marianne Morse was favored over her GOP challenger Mona McGregor, 315 to 184. Elections supervisor Sandra Goard passed GOP challenger Theresa Coker, 294 to 211. Incumbent State Attorney Norm Wolfinger bypassed a Republican challenge from John Galluzzo, 324 to 193.

In school board District 3, incumbent Nancy Warren was chosen over challenger Barrie Masters, 397 to 206. In District 4, Larry Strickler was top vote-getter with 251; Bob Goff, 137; Norris Jennings, 84; Donald MacCulsh, 66; and Robert Kilcourse Jr., 55.

YMCA

Continued from Page 1A

said. "This is an on going cooperative effort. Although we are now taking over the operation of all the after school programs, we will continue with the same quality service the city has offered for the past five years."

"We will be expanding the hours slightly," he added. "The after school programs will start at approximately 2:30 p.m., or when school lets out, and continue until possibly as late as 6 p.m. rather than 5:30, so that parents don't have to rush to pick up their children."

The only difference in the ending time is at Geneva Elementary," he said, "where we have been asked to continue operations until 6:30 each evening."

Although the programs have been offered free of charge at the schools when the city operated them, there will be a \$10 per week, per student charge levied by the YMCA for the new programs. The only exception is at Idylwild Elementary, where other arrangements are being worked out.

"The money will be used to offset the cost of personnel and materials," Thomas said. "But the amount is still probably lower than any other program of its kind in the County." He added, "We will also be adding snacks during this year's programs."

Meanwhile, Kirby and Thomas are working on arrangements for the expanded after school program, to handle schools operating on a year round basis.

"In addition to the regular programs," Kirby said, "we are working on special day-long programs to handle children who will be on their 15 day breaks on a rotating basis during the year."

The after school programs consist of arts and crafts, playtime, snack time, and sports activities. The YMCA is also working on a scholarship program that will be available to some of the students.

"We are also arranging to assist the students with their homework during this time

period," Thomas said, "but we will only do that at the request of the parents."

"By the year 1994," Thomas said, "I understand all of the elementary schools will be

operating on a year-round basis in Seminole County, and we are planning to have all of the break-time, before and after school programs set up and ready to go by that time."

Fatal

Continued from Page 1A

Gooden, 18, also of Orlando, were injured in the accident, the police said.

An alcohol blood test was given to Payne, thought the results will not be known for several weeks. Police did not report that alcohol was suspected in the accident, but it is routine to take a blood sample for testing in the case of a traffic

homicide investigation, they said.

The accident investigation and clean up took until about 3 p.m., police said. Traffic was routed off of the interstate to a variety of alternate routes, they said.

Police said there were back ups reported on Lake Mary Boulevard, or U.S. Highway 17-92 and on Markham Woods Road.

DEATHS

JOSEF GRAF
Josef Graf, 71, Vale Circle, Deltona, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born June 15, 1921, in Sas, Germany, he moved to Deltona six years ago from Long Island, N.Y. He was a self employed baker in New York for 18 years and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Deltona, third degree and of the German-American Society, Casselberry.

Survivors include wife, Maria, Deltona; son, Joseph A., Deltona; sisters, Ida Renner, Long Island; Maria Fiedler, Germany.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

AUSTIN H. THOMPSON
Austin H. Thompson, 84, of Orienta Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Aug. 26, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 11, 1908, in Pacific City, Wash., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a television technician for RCA.

He is survived by a sister, Margaret A. Olsen, Altamonte Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

BILLY H. GRIFFIN
Billy H. Griffin, 65, of 4385 Francis Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 27, at the VA Hospital in Gainesville. Born June 7, 1927, in Miami, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was an insurance agent and a member of Sanford Alliance Church. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Linda; daughters, Harriet Platz, Sanford; Jani Batchelor, Dallas, La.; Winter Springs; sons, Dale, Winter Springs, Clifton and Peter, both of Kansas City; sister, Berta Harris, Richmond, Va.; brother, Harry, Whittier, N.C.; 10 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Budget

Continued from Page 1A

hearings:

●City Commission Budget: The only item to be reconsidered is the health and life insurance, budgeted at \$4,167. Mayor Randy Morris explained that some Commissioners were allowed to obtain insurance for their families, while others chose to have only themselves insured. Former City Commissioner Tom Mahoney spoke on the subject. "I think people should be allowed to select what they want in insurance," he said, "but I suggest you put a cap on the total amount dedicated to insurance."

City Manager John Litton was asked to determine an adequate ceiling on insurance amounts, for discussion at the next meeting.

One other item, the Mayor's salary, drew considerable discussion. The mayor's salary is presently \$6,000 per year while Commissioners receive \$4,800. Mayor Morris suggested his salary level could be reduced to an equal level. "The Mayor receives more," he said, "but we all work, and the Mayor's job isn't that much more time consuming, so I don't think we need to have that difference." The change would have reduced the

Commission's budget by \$1,200. The other Commissioners however, disagreed, and the matter was dropped.

●City Manager Budget: Several items were placed on the consideration list. Commissioners suggested reducing the travel and training allowance by \$1,000, and the radio/communications line item by \$200.

●Financial Services: The item pertaining to salaries and wages, with a total projected budget of \$95,147, will be reconsidered. Finance Director Robert Lockridge has officially resigned his position with the City, and the line item is to be discussed further when a salary level is established for the person who may be hired as a replacement.

●Fire Department: The allowance recommended for uniforms and clothing was lowered by \$5,000 by recommendation of Fire Chief Bob Stoddard. "I don't know why the amount was so high," (\$12,500) he said. "I won't need more than we had last year, \$7,500." The Commissioners agreed to reduce the amount.

●Parks and Recreation: The budget was considerably higher than last year, Litton explained. "The amount is up by over \$100,000 because of the City

assuming maintenance of Lake Mary Boulevard when it is completed next year, and the additional personnel we will need when we open our new sports complex."

Parks and Recreation Director John Holland said he expects to need two additional personnel to operate the sports complex, two part time workers and one full time maintenance man for the facility. "The salaries from this should increase the total for the department by about \$6,893," he said.

The Commission indicated the matter should be considered further at the next budget meeting.

Other departments escaped any money shaving. Police, Legal Services, Planning, Building, Support Services and Public Works had no major items the Commission objected to in the budget proposal.

During discussion of miscellaneous Capital Projects, the Commission again discussed the sports complex. \$10,000 had been projected for the initial landscaping of the complex. At the Commission's request, Holland explained, "We expect the total landscaping project will be approximately \$40,000, but we could get by with just this first phase of it."

Drug

Continued from Page 1A

and came up with an alternative that changed the focus from a drug policy to one that stressed the need for "good citizenship" on the part of those involved in extra-curricular activities.

His plan called for those involved in extra curricular activities, who were caught using drugs, alcohol or tobacco any time during involvement in the activity, to be suspended from participation for two weeks or two events, whichever was longer. Treatment would not even be suggested until a third offense unless the school felt it

was warranted.

That version, too, was unacceptable to those in attendance so the board decided to start again.

Penny Rizzo, who has been one of the more vocal opponents of the proposed policy said she was encouraged by the board's action.

"I'm just glad they finally started to get a clue," she said.

Other parents, including Alison Garcia, who has led the fight against the proposed policies for two years, said they are willing to serve on the new committee. They will encourage the committee, they said to implement stronger educational approaches to the drug and alcohol problems in the schools.

"I am sick of this policy," said board member Sandy Robinson to a round of loud applause from the audience. "But what I hear is that we still have a policy that you don't want."

Board member Barbara Kuhn said she knew the policy was in

trouble when the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and Liberty Counsel, a religious-based legal firm, agreed on the problems with they had with it.

Mathew Staver, an attorney with Liberty Counsel, told the board that the policy was constitutionally flawed in two areas. It violates, he said, the Florida Right to Privacy Act and the students' due process.

"This is moving us more toward a police state," he said.

Richard Marks, an attorney who said he often represents the ACLU, said there has never been an occasion where he has agreed with Staver until now.

"Extra curricular activities are a right not a privilege," he added. "You can not take that away from them with something like this. This is not the place for the schools. You don't have the authority to do this and even if you do, I don't think you should. Let the parents take care of this."

Traffic

Continued from Page 1A

traffic flow."

Bellore said, "The major problem is the backup on the Boulevard at the end of the school day." He added, "Cars are backed up all the way onto the roadway."

Bellore told the Commission he is providing one full time officer for a minimum of one hour each morning to help in the traffic problems, and one to two in the afternoon.

Mayor Randy Morris, with the consensus of the Commission, instructed City Manager John Litton to continue contacting the School Board, in an effort to return the courtesy bussing at the school, at least until the construction is finished on the Boulevard.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Miss Teen USA yields to hurricane

BILOXI, Miss. — Hurricane Andrew forced producers of the Miss Teen USA pageant to give up the traditional live broadcast and pre-record two winners accepting the crown.

"This is a pretty bad head trip. It's like having a root canal twice," emcee Dick Clark told the audience Tuesday afternoon at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

Not only did Miss Iowa, Jamie Sollinger, and Miss Oklahoma, Angela Logan, have to fake winning the pageant in two taped endings, the girls didn't know Sollinger officially clinched the title until hours later.

"I didn't really think about it," Sollinger said the day after. "I still don't believe that I'm the Miss Teen USA. I would have been just as happy if Angela won. I was glad to be in the top 12."

Logan was notified Tuesday before the 8 p.m. telecast. "I'm not disappointed. I think it's a privilege to be the first runner-up," Logan said.

From Associated Press reports

Iraq considering retaliation

By VICTORIA BRAMAN
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Baghdad was considering retaliatory steps after U.S.-led allies declared a "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq to protect Shiite rebels. But U.S. pilots criss-crossing the region today said they encountered no resistance.

The Iraqi government said the air umbrella that went into effect Thursday was an act of aggression designed to partition the country along sectarian and ethnic lines.

But officers aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence in the Persian Gulf today said no Iraqi planes had been spotted and no U.S. planes had been locked on by hostile radar or anti-aircraft emplacements.

"Saddam Hussein certainly has not sent anything after us," said Capt. Carter B. Refo, of Catlett, Va., commanding officer of the Independence.

As Baghdad officials hinted at unspecified military or diplomatic consequences Thursday, thousands of Iraqis, some wielding swords, marched in downtown Baghdad

hours before the ban went into effect, shouting "Down with Bush, down with imperialism!"

From there, the demonstrators were bused to the affluent Mansour district, where they gathered outside the International Fair building to continue their protest. "We will fight back with or without blood," read one English-language banner.

The no-fly zone was imposed in accordance with U.N. Security Council Resolution 688, the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire resolution that calls for the protection of Iraq's population against President Saddam's minority, Sunni Muslim-dominated government.

The Shiites, 55 percent of Iraq's population, mounted a failed uprising after the Gulf War ended in February 1991, but their resistance has continued.

Responding to reports of escalated government attacks on the rebels, Western allies barred Iraqi aircraft below the 32nd parallel beginning at dusk Iraqi time.

As the deadline approached, 20 aircraft took off from the USS Independence in the

Persian Gulf, kicking off what the U.S. military dubbed "Operation Southern Watch."

In Dhahran, eastern Saudi Arabia, six British Tornado reconnaissance-fighter jets arrived to join the monitoring operation. France also has pledged to help to enforce the prohibition.

U.S. officials say Saddam has withdrawn his estimated 170 to 200 combat aircraft from southern bases as well as some helicopter gunships. But he still maintains in the region an army of at least 50,000 troops backed by tanks and heavy artillery.

A statement from Saddam's ruling Revolutionary Command Council on Thursday called the ban "aggressive, illegal and unjust," and suggested Saddam could order his still-formidable forces to take action against allied aircraft.

"We maintain our right to deal with this aggressive decision in due time and with the appropriate methods," said a statement read over the radio by an unnamed government spokesman.

Public favors condoms in schools

By TAMARA HENRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Distribution of condoms in public schools is strongly favored by most Americans, a Gallup poll released Thursday showed.

Some 68 percent of the adults responding to the poll would approve of condom distribution in their local public schools. While 43 percent said condoms should be given to all students who want them, 25 percent said the schools should require parents' consent.

Twenty-five percent objected to schools issuing the contraceptive device at all, and 7 percent had no opinion.

"I think the public is both idealistic and practical," said Lowell C. Rose, executive director of the professional education fraternity Phi Delta Kappa, which commissioned the study. "It's easy to be idealistic but you have to deal with the problems of the day."

"One of the problems of the day in schools has to do with sexual practices and the sexually transmitted diseases," said Rose. "AIDS is an alarming problem as far as parents are concerned. So on the practical

level, parents say 'yes,' condoms should be distributed."

For the 24th year, Gallup polled the public for the Bloomington, Ind.-based group to determine attitudes toward the public schools. Pollsters interviewed 1,308 adults between April and May. The margin of error is about 3 percent.

Generally, the survey showed the public willing to consider changes to improve public schools and recognition that adequate funding was necessary.

Rose said, "The thing that really strikes me ... is that the American public is reasonably well-informed ... and reasonably intelligent in its approach towards the schools."

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said that, in indicating Americans want changes in public schools, the poll basically supports President Bush's agenda to improve early childhood education and to allow school buildings to be used around the clock and on weekends.

Alexander did not comment on the issue of condoms. The Bush administration is against distribution of condoms in schools.

About 40 schools, mainly in large urban areas, have condoms available to students visiting clinics that are either linked with the school or are located in the schools, the Center for Population Options said.

The Gallup poll said men are slightly less likely than women to approve of providing condoms without parental consent to all students who want them. Thirty-nine percent of the men would approve, compared with 45 percent of women.

Rose said this is the first year for a question on condom distribution. He had expected the results to be "exactly split" and added, "I have no doubt that if you had asked the question 10 years ago, 25 would have been in favor and the rest opposed."

The report indicated little faith in elected officials to bring about school improvement. For example, only 15 percent of those questioned gave Bush — the self-described education president — an "A" or a "B" for his efforts to improve the schools. Congress fared worse with A's or B's from only 7 percent, while governors and state legislators got the high marks from 19 percent and 14 percent, respectively.



Mike with his family, Grandfather Jack Homer, former Chamber of Commerce President, Grandmother Peg Homer, and Mother Desta Homer, Seminole County high school teacher.

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Sports

INSIDE:

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- Comics, Page 68
- Classified, Page 88

B

IN BRIEF

No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD — Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament this evening beginning at 9 p.m.

There are separate men's and women's divisions. The \$15 entry fee includes three strikepots.

For more information, call 322-7542.

Longwood recreation offerings

LONGWOOD — The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department will offer tennis classes beginning this Saturday and Monday.

Tennis lessons for children ages 6 and up start Saturday, Aug. 29th. Cost is \$24 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. Times for youth lessons will be ages 6-8, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; ages 9-11, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; ages 12-14, 11 a.m.-noon and ages 15-and-Up, noon-1 p.m.

Tennis classes for men and women over the age of 16 will start Monday, Aug. 31, and run from 7-9 p.m. with the same \$24 and \$30 cost.

For more information, Call (407) 280-3440.

Registration for winter baseball

FIVE POINTS — Seminole PONY Baseball will conduct registration for its winter leagues this Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Five Points Complex on State Road 419.

Players between the ages of 5 and 12 can be registered for instructional play for \$35. Players 13 and older can be registered for \$45 to play in competitive winter leagues.

Proof of age is required for those registering for the first time with Seminole PONY Baseball. Players must be these ages by Aug. 1, 1993. Family discounts are available.

For more information, call 323-5570 and leave a message.

Annual PONY meeting set

FIVE POINTS — The annual general membership meeting of Seminole PONY (Protect Our Nation's Youth) Baseball Inc. will be conducted on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m. at the Five Points Complex on Highway 419.

All individuals interested in the operation and organization of Seminole PONY Baseball are urged to attend.

All regular members of the Board of Directors are requested to be present.

Sanford ASA umpire clinic set

SANFORD — The Sanford Officiating Service will hold an ASA (Amateur Softball Association) Umpire's Clinic this Saturday and Sunday at the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue.

The clinic is for all those interested in an A.S.A. umpire and will cost \$20.

Season's will start at 8 a.m. both days and attendees must be there both days. Saturday's session will deal with rules interpretations and mechanics, while Sunday will be made up of mechanics and taking the test.

For more information call Duane at 323-9026 or 330-5697.

Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS — Seminole Softball Club, the home of the 14 & Under National Champions, will be holding registration for the fall girls' slow-pitch season from this Saturday, Aug. 29, through Thursday, Sept. 3, and Sept. 5-6.

Seminole County residents may register at the Five Points softball complex on S.R. 419 (between 17-92 & 434 near Winter Springs) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday's and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

League play begins on Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, please call 321-4985 during registration hours.

Saints knock off Dolphins

BALTIMORE — Bobby Hebert threw New Orleans' first touchdown pass of the preseason and set up another score as the Saints beat the Miami Dolphins 17-3 Thursday night in the first pro football game in Baltimore since 1983.

New Orleans, rebounding from last week's 33-3 loss to Houston, closed the preseason 3-1. The Dolphins, who had been averaging 28 points per game, finished 3-2.

The game was played before a sellout crowd of 60,021 at Memorial Stadium, which last played host to a pro football game when the Baltimore Colts beat the Houston Oilers on Dec. 18, 1983. Baltimore is one of five cities vying for one of two new NFL franchises, possibly as soon as the 1994 season.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BITS ON TV

BASEBALL
 8:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. (L)

FOOTBALL
 8 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL Preseason, Buffalo Bills at Atlanta Falcons. (L)

Complete Listings on Page 88

Harriers on their marks

'Hounds, Patriots ranked

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK — Once again, the Lyman Greyhounds and Lake Brantley Patriots are expected to be key figures in the chase for this year's Class 4A girls' cross country state championship.

In the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's preseason honor roll, compiled by Lake Howell High School's Tom Hammonree, Lyman is ranked third behind defending state champion Orange Park and Miami-Norland, the runner-up at last year's state meet.

Tampa-Leto goes into the season ranked fourth with Lake Brantley right behind in the fifth position.

Lyman, which claimed the state championship at the 1990 state meet, was third last season. Lake

Brantley finished 10th in the team standings at the 1991 state meet.

Leading the Greyhounds is junior Kianah Breenik, who finished second in the individual standings at the state meet a year ago behind Tallahassee-Lincoln's Kathy Ward.

Not surprisingly, Ward, a senior, and Breenik begin the 1992 season as the Nos. 1 and 2-ranked runners in Class 4A. Senior Heather Anderson of Lake Brantley is also ranked in the preseason individual poll, beginning the season at No. 9 in the state.

Along with Breenik, Lyman returns five of its top seven runners from its 1991 team. By comparison, Anderson is one of seven returners for Lake Brantley.

Lake Mary, the only other Semi-

PREP LEADERS: CROSS COUNTRY

FACA Preseason Honor Roll
Class 4A Girls

- Teams
1. Orange Park
 2. Miami Norland
 3. LYMAN
 4. Tampa Leto
 5. LAKE BRANTLEY
 6. Tallahassee-Lincoln
 7. Miami Southridge
 8. Naples-Barron Collier
 9. Middleburg
 10. Sarasota

- Individuals
1. Kathy Ward, Tallahassee-Lincoln
 2. KIANAH BREENIK, LYMAN
 3. Douglas Jackson, Miami Norland
 4. Liz Lapacki, Bradenton-Manatee
 5. Ingrid Odomotti, Hialeah Miami Lakes
 6. Megan Maddox, Largo
 7. Carrie Lewis, Orange Park
 8. Starr Hillier, Boca Raton-Spanish River
 9. HEATHER ANDERSON, LAKE BRANTLEY
 10. Kelly Carter, Winter Park

nole County school to qualify for last year's state meet, returns six runners from its 1991 squad. Expected to lead the Rams is senior Christina Olson.

The 1992 season is scheduled to begin on Saturday, Sept. 12. District meets will be run on Saturday, Nov. 7, with the regional championship

meets scheduled for the following Saturday.

This year's cross country state championship meet will be run on Saturday, Nov. 21. Once again, all four classes will gather at the north campus of Florida Community College at Jacksonville to run for their respective state titles that morning.



Ready to repeat?

After spending the better part of the last decade trying to win a district title, the Lake Mary High School girls' volleyball team finds itself faced with a different challenge this year: defending a district title. Having graduated a couple of the best players in the county's history last year, Coach Cindy Henry is counting on contributions from the likes of Angela Snow (above), Lori Boger (hitting, right) and Sara Moore (blocking, right) to keep the Rams competitive in the always strong Seminole Athletic Conference.



Rams battle in Red-Black scrimmage

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Everybody's going to be playing football at Lake Mary High School tonight.

In a unique display of community pigskin pride, Lake Mary will host a series of minor football scrimmages this evening at Don T. Reynolds Stadium. Featured will be the school's freshmen, junior varsity and varsity teams as well as teams from the Lake Mary Pop Warner football organization.

The Pop Warner teams will take the field first at 6

p.m. for a short preseason workout. At 6:30 p.m., the Lake Mary freshmen team will split into two squads for a brief intra-squad scrimmage.

Then, at 7 p.m., the varsity and junior varsity Rams will be divided into two teams — the varsity offense and junior varsity defense teaming up to battle the varsity defense and junior varsity offense — and play their annual Red-Black Game.

In conjunction with the festivities on the field, the Lake Mary Booster Club will be holding a barbecue. For information, contact the school at 323-2110.

Giant intermediary lobbies for approval of sale

By DENNIS WILSON
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — You won't catch Florida civic leader Jack B. Critchfield visiting San Francisco.

He did, however, make a few calls in Southern California on Wednesday, looking to put some positive spin on the proposal to move the San Francisco Giants to St. Petersburg.

Critchfield, who helped seal the deal between Giants owner Bob Lurie and a six-man Florida ownership group, didn't want to call it a lobbying visit.

"We were just trying to do some advance publicity, to say, look, if this happens we're going to be very proud of the Tampa Bay Giants and be able to provide the finances necessary to allow this ballclub to be very successful," Critchfield told a handful of reporters.

"We think California, obviously, can have mixed feelings about this," Critchfield said. "It has more baseball teams than any other state. Florida is the fourth-largest and the fastest-growing, and barely has one," he said in

reference to the Florida Marlins, who begin play next year in Miami.

"Of course it was not our intent to go out and say, 'Well, California has too many; we ought to take one of them,'" he said.

Critchfield, the chairman and chief executive officer of Florida Progress Corp., a utility-based holding company, also visited Los Angeles before returning to St. Petersburg. He helped assemble the six-man general partnership that agreed in principle on Aug. 6 to purchase the Giants from Bob Lurie for \$111 million.

Critchfield said he and Vincent J. Naimoli, the proposed managing general partner, plan to visit as many National League cities as they can through early September, "because frankly that's the key area for the final vote."

Baseball owners haven't even begun to take positions on the proposed sale and relocation, and the first full discussion is scheduled for an Executive Council meeting on Sept. 9 at St. Louis. Commissioner Fay Vincent and owners say it's unlikely the issue will be considered at the quarterly meetings.

"While we're confident, we've got to be a little cautious," Critchfield said. "We'd rather overkill, if that's the right word, and be guilty of it subsequently. We think everything that's done between now and the time the league owners vote is extremely important to convey as much support from whomever."

Critchfield said he sees no reason why the Giants' rivalries with the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres shouldn't continue if the team moves to the Florida Suncoast Dome.

"What's made baseball the most successful national pastime is the rivalry that exists within the leagues," he said. "Tampa Bay is a new name; it's a new entry into the market. ... We hope that the rivalry, for example, that has existed in California could be continued between the two coastal states."

Critchfield won't visit San Francisco. "There's nothing to be gained by that," he said. "If I did, the only reason would be to have Mr. Lurie treated more fairly than he is. He's being crucified by the mayor and the media."

People

IN BRIEF

Coastliners resume meeting

Coastliners will begin its 1992-93 season at the Sanford Senior Center building at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 2. All members are encouraged to attend.

Active employees with Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, with seniority prior to mergers, are invited to attend and join the organization.

The club's annual fish fry is set for Nov. 14. Membership dues are \$15 per year.

Call Don Hamner at 688-2848.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the DeLand Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Teen off drugs is reclaiming life

DEAR MARY: I'm 15 years old and just got out of the hospital for my alcohol and cocaine problems. I want to stay straight and sober but I'm scared to death. My family is full of alcoholics on both sides. In fact, it was my dad who turned me onto drinking before he left three years ago. I remember that he'd swear he was getting off of everything every time he'd get in trouble with the law or my mom would threaten to leave him, but it never lasted. I don't want it to be that way for me. My mom went through my treatment program with me and wants to help, but I know staying sober is my responsibility. Please tell me what I should do.



DRUG COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

DEAR RECOVERING: You've already got a lot going for you to help you maintain sobriety. First, you know that you alone are responsible for whether or not you use. Secondly, you have the support and encouragement of your mom and third, you've learned a lot through your treatment program that you can use now that you're back at

home. Some other things you can do to help yourself to maintain your clean and sober lifestyle are:

• Maintain your decision to remain sober **ONE DAY AT A TIME**. You really don't have to concern yourself with how to stay sober the rest of your life: today is enough.

• Continue to participate in a program that provides support to recovering people. You may find one at your school (check with your guidance office), or contact AA or your treatment facility for meeting times and locations.

• To the best of your ability, stay away from people and places that you know can be trouble for you. It will probably

mean you'll be lonely at times for a while until you establish yourself with new friends, but it's worth it.

• If you still feel angry and resentful at your dad for starting you on drugs and abandoning you, talk to someone you trust about it.

You've got a lot to be proud of. You're reclaiming your life. Keep up the great work.

(Mary Balk holds a master's degree in counseling and is a certified Addiction Prevention professional and counselor with the Drug Prevention Office of the Seminole County School District. Write to her in care of the Herald at 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.)

18 AND RECOVERING

Consider working at home to earn some extra money

As living costs increase and jobs disappear, more and more men and women are looking for ways to earn extra money. It doesn't matter if you live on a farm in Seminole County, in a small town such as Lake Mary, in a bigger city such as Altamonte Springs or Sanford, or whether you're young or old. If you have a skill or can provide a service, you can increase your income. And this time might be easier for you if your children are back in school.

What are your talents, skills, or interests? List everything you can do well that could be turned into a money-making home-based business. Then, do some research; read books on starting a business and ask your county Extension agent for advice.

Consider these ideas. Here are several suggestions other people have successfully used:

Errand service

Working mothers, two-career families, retired people, and some others are often willing to pay for help with everyday errands. You might shop for others (such as gifts, groceries), pick up laundry, or take someone's car to a service center.

Help travelers

When people have to be away from home on business or for vacation, they are often willing to pay someone to provide personal care and love for their pets and plants.

Pick-up and delivery service

If you have a van or truck, use it to pick up and deliver bulky items for people with small cars.

Take care of children

In your home or theirs, working mothers look for reliable people to care for their young children during the day. They often prefer the home environment.

Provide care, companionship

Elderly people or handicapped persons could use your services.

Home repair, improvement

If you have the skills, people may be willing to hire you to help paint, hang wallpaper, refinish furniture, or make minor repairs.

Cook for special occasions

Busy hostesses hire help with food preparation and service. If your cooking is the talk of the neighborhood, turn that talent into extra money by cooking for special dinners or at parties.

Sew for pay

Use your skills for sewing,



CONSUMER FOCUS

BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

mending, or altering to increase your income. The demand for dressmaking services and alteration services is at an all-time high in many locations.

Make things

Dolls, playthings, home accessories, and gift items. Use your hobby skills to develop a product you can sell. Be sure the product is well-designed and constructed and has a ready market.

Home decorating services

Reupholster or slipcover furniture or make draperies or curtains. Piece and quilt a coverlet or make decorative pillows. Do all the errands associated with redecorating or home improvement.

Plan and give parties

You can arrange the whole event, or specialize in providing a clown service, games or even clean-up.

Clean houses for others

Many people would be willing to pay for regular cleaning help. Do you "do windows?" Others employ cleaning help for big seasonal jobs.

Use your green thumb

Work in yards, mow lawns, or do other outdoor chores.

Examine the market

In addition to thinking through your personal situation, it's wise to examine the market for the product or service you have in mind. Try to find a service or product not currently available in your area. Ask yourself these questions:

• How are similar businesses in your area doing?

• How is your product or service different or better than your competitor's product or service?

• What type of customers do you hope you will buy your product or service?

• What will you charge for your product or service?

• Will you make money at that price?

• Can you provide enough goods or services at a high enough quality?

• Are there local licensing requirements for this product or service that you must obtain?

If you come to a dead end in your planning at this stage, don't just give up. Consider a different product or service and come up with a new plan.

If you can't sell your service or skill outright, barter for the goods and services you need. Bartering is exchanging your skills or services for something of equal value from someone else. No money changes hands, but both people receive something of value. Bartering is an age-old system for getting what you need using little or no money.

Success in working at home. A combination of skills, particularly creative thinking, to identify a product or service that meets a need in your community, finding ways to let potential customers know you have the product or service available, maintaining high quality, and selling for a fair price, are needed for success in making money at home.

Places to Get Help. There are some outstanding resources in our community to help you get a small business started. Start first with your local Chamber of Commerce. People there are invaluable resources of knowledge, background information, and contacts. You can join the local chamber even as an individual member and it is great to keep abreast of what they are offering to businesses in the community. Another wonderful contact is the Seminole Community College Small Business Development Regional Center in Longwood. The director is Glenn Morgan and the administrative assistant is Anne Mendheim; their number is 834-4404. And yes, even the IRS is there to help the small business person get started! They give excellent (and free) classes that help people understand the tax laws and forms that need attention when starting your own business. They offer frequent classes at the federal building in Orlando. For more information on the classes call, 1-800-829-1040.

Barbara Hughes/Gregg is Seminole County Extension Home Economist III. Phone 833-2500, ext. 5555.

May 17-22, 1982
LAWYER MAN
NO PAGES 1:00 2:00 6:00 10:15



Herald Photo by Charles Dove

Ice cream social

Wait Padgett decides to try some goodies offered by the Sanford Historical Society at the recent Ice Cream Social, to benefit the Henry Sanford Museum and Library, now under

renovation and expansion. Myra Baies sells baked goods. Participants could also get their picture taken with the museum as background. And ice cream was served.

Deadbeat dad

Couple afraid money lent will never be repaid

DEAR ABBY: This is my problem, and you are my last resort:

Five months ago, my father-in-law borrowed a large amount of money (for us, anyway) because he said he wanted to get a divorce. At the time we didn't know that he was planning a big wedding and a two-week honeymoon in Mexico.

The unwritten agreement was that he would pay us back in 60 days. Well, it is now five months later, and we have not seen one dime of our money.

My husband has been out of work and our baby has been sick off and on for the last couple of months, and we sure could use our money.

If my father-in-law didn't have the money, I could understand, but he seems to have money for furniture and household improvements. Any suggestions?



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

able. He says he loves me and I come first, but I am beginning to wonder.

Have you any suggestions?

FIRST (AFTER GAMBLING)

DEAR FIRST: My guess is that Larry is a compulsive gambler, and unless he is willing to help himself, no one can help him. I can put him in touch with Gamblers Anonymous if he can't find it listed in his telephone directory. I would wish you the best of luck — but luck has nothing to do with it.

DEAR ABBY: What makes a woman cheat on her husband? He's a hard worker, gives her all he can and has never mistreated her in any way. They have gone through a lot of rough times together and have six beautiful children, from 10 years old down to 2.

The woman is myself, Abby. I am not in love with my husband, but I can't tell him that or it would kill him.

I have met another man who means everything to me. It's not just sex. We enjoy being together, talking on the phone, and lots of little things.

He is leaving the state soon and has asked me to go with him. I told him I would go. I love my children, Abby, but there is no way I can take them with me.

What can my husband do to me if I leave him with six children? Don't tell me to see a head shrinker. I am not crazy; I

just don't want to pass up the only chance I've ever had for real happiness. Help me.

SAD BUT HAPPY
DEAR SAD: You need much more help than I can give you in a letter. Discuss this with someone whose opinions you respect (a clergyman perhaps). Just talking things out will enable you to see them more clearly. Without knowing him, I would say that a man who would ask a mother to leave six small children is no bargain.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69400, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

DEAR ABBY: Larry and I are in our 20s and have been married for two years. We have been a happy couple up to this point, except for one thing.

Last summer Larry started to bet on the horses, and ever since then he has been betting them regularly. He goes to school during the daytime, but he works a 4 p.m. to midnight shift. Right now he is off work with a broken leg (skating), but he goes to bingo every chance he gets.

The way Larry gambles we can't save anything. I work and do my part, but I can't carry the whole load.

If it weren't for my husband's gambling, he would be a perfect husband. He doesn't drink or smoke, and he is very respect-

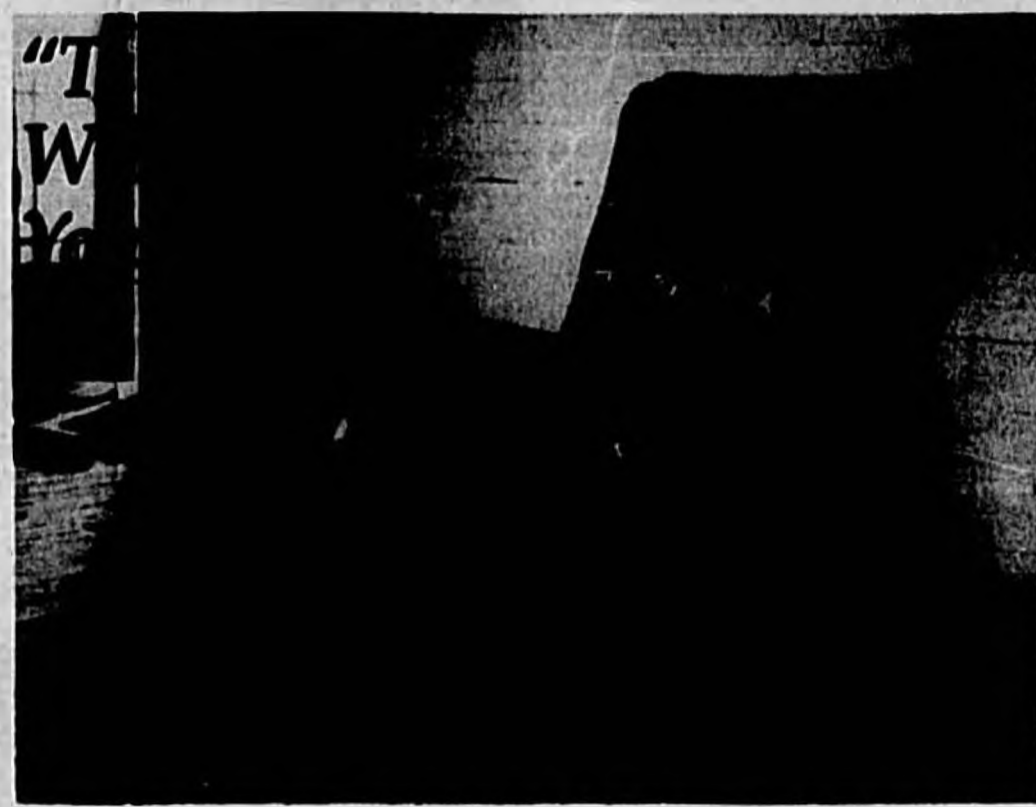
Litchfield Litchfield Quality Theatres

COULD YOU ASK FOR MORE?

 LETHAL WEAPON 3 1:00 2:00 6:00 8:00	 Beauty and the Beast 1:00 2:00 6:00 8:00	 Housesitter Steve Martin Goldie Hawn Dawn 1:00 2:00 6:00 7:10 8:00	 BATMAN RETURNS starring MICHAEL KEATON 1:00 2:00 6:00 8:00
 "Shogun, The Movie" 1:00 2:00 6:00 8:00	 UNIVERSAL 1:00 2:00 6:00 8:00	 Beethoven 1:00 2:00 6:00 8:00	 BABE: THE INVENTION OF NATURAL LANGUAGE 1:00 2:00 6:00 8:00
 ENCINO MAN 1:00 2:00 6:00 8:00	 FAR AND AWAY 1:00 2:00 6:00 8:00	 PRELUDE TO A KISS ALEK BALDWIN MEG RYAN 1:00 2:00 6:00 7:00 8:00	 MARY RUSSELL RAW LOVE ENTRANCE 1:00 2:00 6:00 8:00



LET US REPLENISH THE SEED OF FAITH THROUGH ... Regular Church Attendance



"Here I sit...all alone."

"Sure I'm a little worm, but who wouldn't be? My mistress crooned lullabies to her infants while cradled in my arms. And the children...it doesn't seem so long ago that they jumped in my lap and crawled on my back...whenever they got the chance."

"Now they're all gone...moving to a finer home. They only took the new furniture. They left me."

Some of us may consider forsaking the revered and trusted to search for novel methods for coping and for finding contentment. We need not. God is faithfully waiting to give our spirit rest and to hold us in His loving arms.

There is a special place for you in God's house...and as you leave, God says, "Take Me with you."



- Assembly Of God**
 - FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
241 Airport Blvd.
Sanford, FL 32773
Tel. 322-8222
Pastor Jeff Krut
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
 - WELFA ADDRESSLY
1673 Deen Road
Longwood, FL 32779
407-774-0177
 - Greg Freeman Pastor
Sunday CELEBRATION Service 8:00 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 10:30 a.m.
CELEBRATION Service 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
 - Baptist
 - CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3101 W. 1st St. Sanford
322-8914
Don Hicks Pastor
Jack M. Thomas Minister of Music
Mike Qualls Minister of Youth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Church Training 9:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.
 - COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Avery M. Long Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship & Fellowship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Prayer & Praise 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
 - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SANFORD
519 First Street, Sanford
Rev. Floyd Blake, Jr. Pastor
Rev. Jim Cornell Minister of Music
Rev. Sidney Brock Minister of Youth
Sunday School 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Church Training 8:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
 - JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
690 Upland Rd., Sanford
322-8972
George Stedd Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Old Time for a New Day
 - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
801 E. 3rd St.
Longwood, FL 32769-4381
(407) 335-3817
Rev. J. Richard Chaffin Associate Minister - Education
Rev. Preston Green Associate Minister - Worship
Rev. Jeffrey T. Dixon Associate Minister - Youth
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Discipleship Training 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship Supper 5:15 p.m.
Worship 6:30 p.m.
 - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BARNHART WOODS
6400 Barnhart Woods Road
Lake Mary, Florida
Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor
David Holmes Minister of Music
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 6:45 p.m.
- Baptist**
 - FINCHBART BAPTIST CHURCH
601 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford
Rev. Larry Elington Pastor
Sheri McKinley Music/Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services
 - PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
3528 Palmetto Ave.
Sanford, Florida
Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Discipleship Training 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Independent Missionary
 - WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
4100 Poina Road (RSA)
Sanford, Florida
Dr. Bobby M. McFate Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Discipleship Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
- Catholic**
 - ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
502 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.
Father Thomas Burns Parish Pastor
Sat. Vigil Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
Consecration, Sat. 6-8:45 p.m.
 - ST. CLARE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
Rev. Timothy W. Kendall
Parish Office 2772-D Deam Blvd.
Dunlawton, FL (407) 789-9999
Weekend Liturgy (Jackson Civic Center)
Saturday 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
(Spain) 12:00 Noon
- Christian**
 - FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
8500 S.W. 11th St.
Sanford, Fla. 32731
S. Edward Johnson Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Couples Fellowship After Worship
Tuesday Bible Study 2:30 p.m.
All Are Welcome Here ...
Nursery Available
 - SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Temporarily Meeting at Zayas & Pasa
Phone 322-0860 or 320-8208
J.D. Seagraves Pastor
Joe Caputo Youth Ed. Director
Bible Study 6:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Tut. & Stud. - Adult Home Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Night Youth 7:00 p.m.
- Christian Science**
 - FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD
875 Barnhart Woods Rd.
Corner Of E. E. Williamson Rd.
Barnhart Woods
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 9:30 p.m.
Nursery Available At All Services
Reading Rooms: Mon - Wed. - Fri.
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sat. 7:00-7:30
- Church Of Christ**
 - LONGWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
1918 Hwy. 17-88 E. Hwy. 434
322-5535, 698-0831, 904-795-3170
Sun. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 P.M.
You are invited to visit, study, and worship with us in the near future. A friendly greeting always awaits.
- Church Of God**
 - CHURCH OF GOD
601 W. 22nd Street
Rev. Donald E. Higgins Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m.
Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF GOD (7th Day)**
Dunlawton Community Center
Sun Room
Worship Services & Bible Study Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Warren Randall Pastor
(404) 775-1623

Sunday John 12:1-28	Monday Deuteronomy 7:1-26	Tuesday Psalm 187	Wednesday 1 John 4:1-21	Thursday John 21:1-25	Friday Psalm 67	Saturday 1 John 2:1-29
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- Congregational**
 - CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH (MACCC)
3401 S. Park Ave.
322-4884
Rev. Thomas P. Tschubert Minister
Church School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Pasta Strip Luncheon 6:30 p.m., every 2nd Wednesday
Every last Saturday, 8:00 a.m. Men's Club Breakfast.
- Episcopal**
 - HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 Park Ave.
Sanford, Florida
Rev. Frederick E. Mann Rector
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Education Forum 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Services
Tuesday 7:00 a.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Care Provided During Sunday Service
 - ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
700 Rinehart Road
Lake Mary, Florida
407-544-LORD
The Rev. S. L. Barge Rector
Sunday Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Children's Church and nursery care 9 a.m.
Wednesday Holy Communion 7 p.m.
- Inter-denominational**
 - CALVARY CHRISTIAN CENTER
500 W. 4th St.
Sanford
Max & Suze Poole Pastors
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
"Power & Praise" 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
 - SNOWY DOWN OF BLESSINGS
201 Elm Avenue, Sanford
321-8388
Timothy Hudson Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Prayer 7:15 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 7:45 p.m.
- Lutheran**
 - LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER (Missouri Synod)
2325 Oak Ave.
Sanford, Florida
Rev. Elmer A. Neasecher Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Weekly Kindergarten and Pre-Kindergarten Program
For information call 322-3662 or 322-0810
- Other**
 - U.S.S. Spiritual Center
125-A South Volusia Ave.
Corner of Groves and Volusia Ave.
Rev. Margaret Ann Schmitt Pastor
We welcome everyone to our services
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.
Mediation/Prayer/Liturgical and Messages 7:30 P.M.
Meditation/Mini Classroom Messages
Information on Church Functions and Business Contacting Call 408-626-8252
 - SOLANAR
Religion of the Light & Sound
770 Big Tree Blvd., Suite 100
Longwood, FL 32769-3640
(1.5 miles west of 178th on C.R. 427)
Sanford Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
For more information call 320-8166
- Religious Science**
 - FIRST CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
703 E. Spruill St.
Orlando, FL 32804
Icorne Edgewater and W. Colonial - 2 blocks W of 14 downtown
Sunday Services 9:15 to 10:30
Church and Nursery Fellowship & Healing Service Wed. 7:30 pm
Metaphysical Book Store
Dr. Elmer A. Hoops, Minister
"Dial an Idea" 422-5671 642-2242

- Lutheran**
 - HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
700 Sun Drive, Lake Mary
Paul Hooper Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Saturday Service 9:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m.
Holy Cross Early Hour Pr at School
For information Call 322-8787
- Methodist**
 - CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2800 Tenth St
2817 Orlando Drive (Hwy. 17-88)
Phone 322-7312
Patrick Johnson Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Nursery Provided
- Presbyterian**
 - FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave. & 3rd Street
Pastor Rev. George B. Spruney, Jr.
Phone 322-2883
Church School All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Nursery
Senior High Fellowship 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 6:30 p.m.
Youth Groups 9:30 p.m.
Voyagers (4-6 Grades) High Voltage (5-8 Grades) "Just Friends" Singles Grove
Pastor's Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 - FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
9501 Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary
Rev. A. F. Stevens Pastor
Church School All Ages 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Youth Choir 7:00 p.m.
- Baptist**
 - WELFA ADDRESSLY
1673 Deen Road
Longwood, FL 32779
407-774-0177
 - Greg Freeman Pastor
Sunday CELEBRATION Service 8:00 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 10:30 a.m.
CELEBRATION Service 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
- Methodist**
 - CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2800 Tenth St
2817 Orlando Drive (Hwy. 17-88)
Phone 322-7312
Patrick Johnson Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Nursery Provided

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS ENCOURAGE YOU TO ATTEND YOUR HOUSE OF WORSHIP THIS WEEK

<p>McMULLEN ON Co. Inc. Standard Agency 488 E. Highway 407-3385 DIESEL REPAIRS, BATTERY SERVICE, FLARE, LUBRICANTS, OILS, AIR, LINEAL, SPARKS, SCOOTERS, OILS</p>	<p>ACE • PLUMBING • ELECTRICIAN • PAINT • CARPENTRY • LAWN & GARDEN • SPIN TUBS REPAIRS • GUTTERS • LAKE MARY SERVICE</p>	<p>MERCER MOTORS CARS & TRUCKS SEE CHUCK GALORNEAU 921-6986 1808 S. FRENCH AVE.</p>	<p>WHM-DIXIE STORES and Employees</p>	<p>HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION David Beverly and Staff</p>	<p>BARNES HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING COMPLETE SYSTEMS • ADDONS FREE ESTIMATES • SERVICE ALL BRANDS RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL "HEAT PUMP EXPERTS" 1978, LEAF & LUCKY MAKE 915 W. 2nd St. 322-3517</p>	<p>Baldwin-Finchell Oaklawn Park Conway and Pinedale Boats Boat & Motor Sales • THE SECURITY FLAG • St. No. 484 at Highway 90, Lake Mary 322-4363</p>	<p>STENSTROM, MONTOSH JR. IAN, COLBERT WICKHAM & BRIDGES, P.A. ATTORNEYS AT LAW 322-550-0171 201 S. 1st St. 322-4110 Sanford, Florida 32779-6988</p>
<p>BRISSON FUNERAL HOME O.R. "Shorty" Smith and Son 9th St. and Laurel Ave. Sanford 322-3181</p>	<p>AUTO GLASS & SEAT COVERS WINDSHIELDS • VEHICLE GLASS • INSURANCE WORK 915 S. FRENCH AVE. 322-3533</p>	<p>JIM ROWE PEST CONTROL LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED NON-RUSH & STAFF 2626 Inequale Av. 322-9070</p>	<p>CAREY HAND GARDEN CHAPEL Home for Burials FLORIAN CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES LONGWOOD • 767-6181</p>	<p>Styles By Nick UNIQUE FAMILY HAIRSTYLES 900 E. 1ST ST. • SANFORD 322-7378 Nick Schmitt & Trina</p>	<p>4110 Hwy. 17-88 P.O. Box 2387 Sanford, FL 32773 322-1666</p>		
<p>Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY COUNTRY "IT'S MONEY BIPPERS" 1806 FRENCH AVE. 322-3680</p>	<p>This Space Available Call 322-2611</p>	<p>CENTRAL SYSTEMS Restaurant and Food Service Equipment and Supplies Party Goods and Paper Goods 2630 Inequale Ave. Sanford 32773 322-1680</p>	<p>A.J. LONDON TRANSFER & STORAGE 1-800-343-2341 (407) 322-3672 PHIL & MARIE ROCHE</p>	<p>KEN KERN'S TRANSMISSIONS 322-3640 680 Laurel Ave. Sanford</p>	<p>HOPKINS MEAT PACKING HIGHWAY STREET - OFF SANFORD AVE. 322-9291</p>		
<p>COURTESY USED CARS BANK FINANCE OR BUY HERE & PAY HERE 2910 S. Highway 17-88, Sanford Sanford (407) 322-6100 Orlando (407) 454-6666</p>	<p>ADCOCK BOOKING CO. 900 French Ave., Sanford</p>	<p>BENHOLS TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND DAYCARE Preschool thru 12 grade "A Ministry of Church of God of Sanford" Nursery Curriculum Before and After School Day Care 1-12 Yrs. Daily Luncheon Provided 601 W. 22nd St., Sanford • 321-2723</p>	<p>SENTRY For All Your Pawning Needs Call 988-8877 For Free Estimates 731 S. Hwy 17-88 Longwood, FL 3271 (1 Mile W. of Hwy 68)</p>	<p>This Space Available Call 322-2611</p>	<p>HOUSE APPLIANCE CENTER WE REPAIR ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES DISHWASHERS • REFRIGERATORS • GAS Ovens CUPBOARD REFRIGERATORS • FREEZER CALL 322-8688 282 E. Commercial St.</p>		
<p>This Space Available Call 322-2611</p>	<p>G & B AUTO PARTS SPECIAL ORDERS DELIVERY SERVICE 216 S. French Ave. 321-7189</p>	<p>BUDGET OPTICAL GREAT SERVICE GREAT EYEWEAR Now Larger Facilities To Serve You Better 601 E. 25th St. 322-9880</p>	<p>CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN "BIG PIECES • LITTLE PRICES" 2661 S. French Av. 322-1633</p>	<p>TIRE EXPRESS 2660 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford 322-6684 Carl Bergman & Employees</p>	<p>THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance</p>		
<p>This Space Available Call 322-2611</p>	<p>OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE 2599 Sanford Ave.</p>	<p>STENSTROM REALTY Herb Stenstrom and Staff</p>	<p>SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CHURCHES \$6.00 Per Week To Advertise On This Page, Call 322-2611</p>	<p>COLONIAL RESTAURANT 568 W. 2nd St. Sanford</p>	<p>This Space Available Call 322-2611</p>		

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



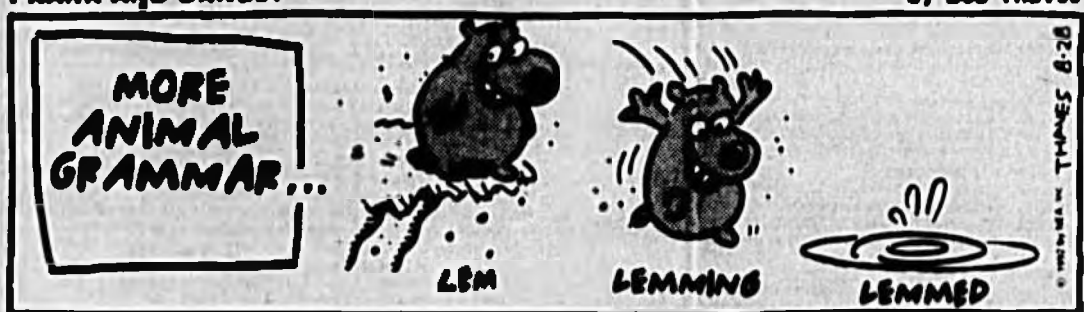
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Meddick



Beware of the claims for unproven medical cures

DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother suffered an embolus to the brain five years ago that left him partially paralyzed with some memory loss. Medical treatment, including extensive therapy, has had very little effect on his recovery. News about a doctor in Northeast China indicates that a combination of traditional Chinese medicine with acupuncture might be beneficial. The doctor introduces a needle in several points of the head to stimulate the nerves, the patient is given a bonnet to wear that has been previously treated with Chinese medicine, and this penetrates through the acupuncture points. Dr. Zhou, the inventor, affirms that 80 percent of the patients treated have been cured.

DEAR READER: Three cheers for Dr. Zhou. But don't get your hopes up.

Your brother had an embolus, a blood clot that was carried to the brain where it stuck, blocking the blood supply to part of the nervous system. When deprived of oxygen for more than about three minutes, nerve tissue dies. If this affects part of the brain (as in your brother's case), permanent damage ensues. I repeat: permanent. Nothing on God's green earth, including the Dr. Zhou of the world, can fix this.

Could acupuncture and the herb bonnet help other conditions? Possibly. If the technique has merit, it will be tried by other practitioners in China (and elsewhere). Eventually, it will be accepted or rejected based on whether it is effective or not. If Dr. Zhou, who stands to make a financial killing, is the only person achieving an 80 percent cure-rate, beware: This smells like a scam.

Also, beware of "news reports" touting new and revolutionary medical "cures" in exotic parts of the world. This type of reporting, which smacks of super-market tabloidism, is often

inaccurate and anecdotal, with a primary purpose that is distinctly unhumanitarian: to sell papers or magazines.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads II - Herbs and Healing Fads." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long,

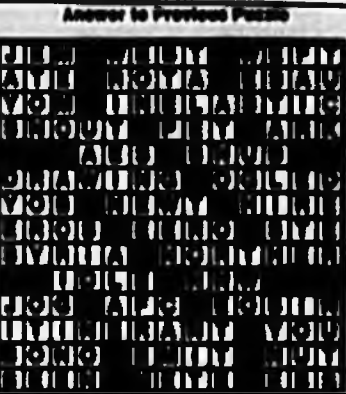
- ACROSS**
- 1 Peter, — and Mary
 - 5 Call to the phone
 - 6 Arrangements
 - 12 Author Gers
 - 13 Peaceful
 - 14 West —
 - 16 En —; fencing call
 - 18 Actor
 - 19 Russian village
 - 22 Dodge
 - 23 confusingly
 - 24 Occupy a chair
 - 25 Train track
 - 27 Decreasing
 - 28 Type of moth
 - 31 Scarlet
 - 35 Collection of papers
- DOWN**
- 37 Choreographer —
 - 38 Stimulant
 - 40 Item used on stage
 - 41 Sew
 - 44 Numbered chart
 - 46 Hour suffix
 - 47 — school
 - 49 Come to an end
 - 51 Candid
 - 53 Petty tyrant
 - 57 Short letters
 - 58 Seam
 - 60 Cut
 - 60 Building support



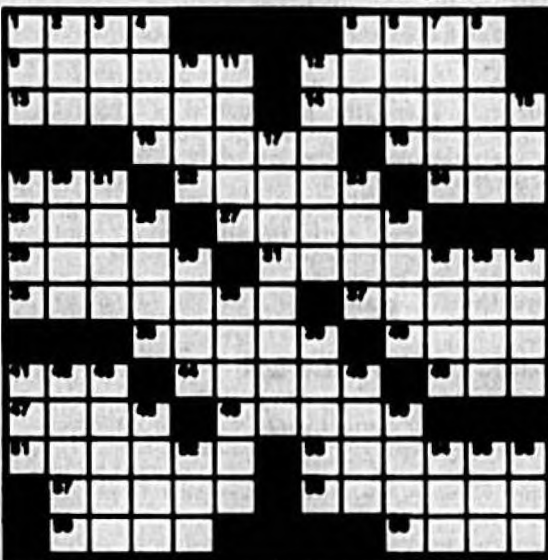
MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91389, Cleveland, OH 44101-3389. Be sure to mention the title.



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- 11 Threaded nail
 - 12 Austrian capital
 - 15 Collection
 - 17 Airplane
 - 19 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
 - 20 Othello villain
 - 21 Sets up
 - 23 Circus
 - 24 Final
 - 25 Talk noisily
 - 26 Pandemonium
 - 28 Spinning motion
 - 33 North Carolina college
 - 34 Spacious
 - 36 Pounce (low)
 - 39 Social rank
 - 41 Speed measure (abbr.)
 - 43 Golf club
 - 44 Rare gas
 - 45 Jesse's twin
 - 46 Fallinger
 - 50p Soap
 - 50 Miss Kett of the comics
 - 52 Bishop's province
 - 54 Hurry
 - 55 Paintings
 - 56 Garden plant



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

In the enjoyable book "Bridge My Way" (#22, 800-367-9987), Zia Mahmood gives a lot of practical advice. He tells you how to read the opponents' telltale hesitations. He details how to use your cards to their maximum effect, even at one point concentrating on how to generate tricks with nine. He explains how to mislead the declarer when normal defense won't defeat the contract — as in today's deal.

After his take-out double, South jumped to five spades to explore his partner to raise with something useful. North read the bid well, realizing his trump holding was ideal.

After South won the first trick with the club ace, his initial reaction was to play the ace and another spade. If the trumps broke 2-2 or East had the

singleton king, he was safe. Otherwise, a 3-3 diamond split would see him home. And, as you can see, this line was going to work nicely. But when South cashed the spade ace, West dropped the jack.

Now it looked unnecessarily dangerous to lead a second trump. If East won with the king and returned his last spade, declarer would need the even diamond break. Instead, South started to cash his top diamonds, hoping that they were 3-3 or that East had four. However, South received a shock. West ruffed the diamond queen with the spade two. East's spade king defeated the contract.

The spade jack was a no-cost play. Zia doesn't say who was sitting West, but we can probably guess.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper.

They can be answered only through the column.

NORTH 430-88			
Q 10 9		K 8 5	
7 6 4 3		Q J 10 9 8	
4 3 2		7 6 5	
1 6 5		4 3 2	
WEST		EAST	
Q J 2		K 8 5	
7 6 7		Q J 10 9 8	
10 4		7 6 5	
K Q J 10 9 8		4 3 2	
SOUTH		NORTH	
A 8 7 6 4 3		A 8 7 6 4 3	
A K		A K Q 5	
A		A	
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
5 ♣	2 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	6 ♣	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 29, 1982

The acquisition of material things could be an extremely strong inclination for you in the year ahead. Substantial physical and mental efforts will be pointed in this direction; successful results are likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Your chances for achieving your objectives today look good, but it might take a challenge to make you rise to the occasion. Circumstances will provide your motivation. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll know how to get what you want today, but more importantly, you'll be prepared to share your gains with others. No wonder you're so well-liked!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Competitive situations aren't likely to intimidate you today; you'll feel justifiably secure with your own talents and abilities. A positive attitude is a big plus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If a team effort is required today, you can be relied upon to make a solid contribution, whether it's in business or sports. Both are your strong suits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a fortunate day for you where either your work or peripheral enterprises are concerned. There are indications you could gain from either one — or both.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Cupid might single you out for special attention today — if you are an unattached Aquarian. Don't hide your light under a bushel should you meet someone appealing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are a good opener as well as a strong closer today. If you apply yourself, there's a good chance you will do something quite profitable. Use this gift to fatten your wallet.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a faculty today for taking small concepts and building them into useful and grand ideas, especially if they pertain to ways you can outdistance your competition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could find today that, when you look out for or protect the interests of those in your charge, your actions will open up ways that produce personal benefits as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An endeavor you're presently involved in that includes several other needs a boost to get going again. You're the one who is best equipped to push the pedal to the metal.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Be alert today for unique types of bargains or merchandise. You might come across something others deem to be worthless, yet it could be of great value to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mental attitude and mode of operation will be substantially influenced today by those with whom you associate. Try to select enterprising types who know how to get things done.

ANNIE



ANNIE



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