

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 185 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Seminole deemed rude hosts

SANFORD — Winning both the boys' and girls' competitions in the Seminole Track and Field Invitational at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles proved to be rude hosts. See Page 1B

Florida

Sailors return home

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION — The scheduled return of some 6,000 sailors and airmen from the Persian Gulf, brought out even the local Cub Scouts as they lacked up huge welcome-home signs. See Page 2A

Nation

Differing opinions jars victory

WASHINGTON — An embarrassing difference of opinion between the commander-in-chief and one of his top commanders was a jarring footnote in the triumphant conclusion to the war against Iraq. See Page 7A

World

Embassy engulfed in flames

MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy, that a congressional delegation once called a firetrap, was engulfed with fire today, forcing more than 400 diplomats and other employees to flee the 10-story building. See Page 8A

BRIEFS

I-4 lane closed tonight

LAKE MARY — The outside right lane of Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed today from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. Friday. Crews will be placing barrier walls.

Cars burglarized at Amtra

SANFORD — Seven cars were reported burglarized at the Amtra terminal Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, police reports show. Most of the cars were unlocked.

The Sanford area owners of the cars reported to Seminole County deputies that sometime between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday when they returned to their vehicles, someone had entered them. In most cars, nothing was taken, but about \$200 worth of clothes and other items were taken from three of the autos.

Five of the cars were unlocked and there were no signs of forcible entry, police report. Two cars had been locked and incurred a total of \$375 in damage as windows were smashed to gain entry.

Oldster shot, but doesn't know it

NEW HAMBURG, Ontario — An 80-year-old man didn't realize he had accidentally shot himself through the head and spent 10 days suffering from blurred vision before going to see a doctor, police reported.

The doctor found a bullet hole in his skull. "It was practically a miracle that he survived," Sgt. Roy Bowman of Waterloo Regional Police said Wednesday.

Bowman said the man has no memory of the early March shooting, but investigators believe it was a freak accident.

Evidence suggests the man was walking upstairs at his home with a small-caliber gun in his hand when he fell, the gun went off, and the bullet went through his head, front to back.

"With the trauma ... he didn't realize or remember it had happened," Bowman said.

When the man finally went to a doctor, only a small black mark above his eyebrow showed something had happened.

From staff and wire reports

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Much of the same



Mostly sunny, warm and breezy. High in the upper 80s. Wind south 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Low-cost fun for kids

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

While 49,428 pupils probably are enjoying their first day of spring break today and freedom from the 3,122 teachers of the Seminole County school system, some of the parents might be wondering what to do with the kids.

In addition to the usual expensive tourist attractions, a few free or inexpensive activities are being planned in the Sanford and Lake Mary area to keep the youngsters busy for the next ten days, especially at the County Extension office.

On Friday, March 29, there will be a program that will bring together youngsters between the ages of 8 and 18 and people over the age of 55 to bake hot cross buns from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, April 2, there will be a class to teach youngsters over the age of 10 how to babysit. That class will last from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 3, there will be a kite building seminar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

And on Thursday, April 4, a nutrition class will be followed by a picnic filled with healthy foods. That also will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All activities sponsored by the extension service cost \$2 per person.

"The young people aren't going to get bored over just the few days,"



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Kids at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford leave class Wednesday to begin 10-day spring break.

said Robby Robinson, supervisor for the Sanford Community Center, "but we've got some things planned for them."

Robinson said that planned activities are sparse though the city will open the community center an hour early each morning at 9.

"We'll give them the chance to

get in here early," he said, but noted that the youngsters who come to the community center will have to find their own entertainment for the most part.

Robinson has planned a table tennis tournament for Tuesday, April 2 and a billiards tournament for Wednesday, April 3.

The North Branch of the Seminole County Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave. in Sanford, will be presenting a puppet show for children aged seven to ten years old on Friday, April 5 at 2 p.m.

There are no activities planned for the older students.

At the Northwest Branch of the library at 580 Greenway Blvd. in Lake Mary, students in that same age group will have the opportunity to participate in a School's Out Special on Thursday, April 4 at 2 p.m.

Again, students in other age groups are on their own to find activities to keep busy.

The School's Out Special will consist of a series of puppet shows, including Rumpelstiltskin, Cinderella and other popular fairy tales.

The YMCA of Seminole County, at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary, has a special camp planned for students who don't have school, but the spaces have already filled up for the week.

"The camp filled pretty quickly with our members," said a YMCA spokesman.

The Lake Mary recreation department has not planned much in the way of formal activities for the youngsters in that city.

At the Central Florida Zoo, there will be pony rides for budding equestrians beginning each morning beginning April 1 at 10 and running until 2 p.m.

Classes resume Monday April 8.

Double delight



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ciara Thomas, 18 months old and 14-month-old Kiara Dye search for Easter Eggs as part of the spring festivities Wednesday sponsored by the Teenage Parent Program at the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford. Ciara and Kiara's parents are enrolled in the teen parent program.

Groundbreaking set for new park

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Plans are now complete for a groundbreaking ceremony this Friday morning at Lake Mary's new Liberty Park. Members of the City Commission and the city staff will be on hand for the ceremony, to be held at the park property on North Country Club Road.

The park is considered a "passive park," in that it will not contain sports fields. When completed, it will contain two picnic pavilions, restroom facilities, a playground, 600 feet of boardwalks and two fishing docks. A paved entry road and parking area will also be installed in the park area.

According to John Holland, Lake

Mary's Director of Parks and Recreation, financing of the construction is being done with the assistance of a grant from the Florida Recreation Development Assistance Program. The total cost of the park construction is expected to be approximately \$248,000 when completed.

Williams Contracting, Inc., of Orlando, was the low bidder for the project and has been approved by the Lake Mary City Commission. The schedule calls for completion of the project following a three to four month long construction period. The exact starting time for the work has not been determined, although it is expected to begin in the very near future.

Friday morning's groundbreaking will begin at 9 a.m. All area residents are invited to attend.

Trims in budget leave Seminole 'better off'

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although Seminole County has trimmed more than \$1 million from its \$222.7 million annual budget to make up for lower-than-expected tax and fee collections, the county's chief budget officer says the county's better off than it was six months ago and that it will be in another six months.

"We feel we are a lot better off than we were a year ago," said county budget director Don Carter. "We still have some major challenges facing us next year."

Commissioners approved a mid-year budget adjustment of about \$1.4 million, reducing the overall county spending budget to \$221.3 million. Still, unspent money from last year's projects and other "leftover" money prevented the county from the type layoffs forced last fall to balance the budget.

Later this summer, commissioners will be looking at a fiscal picture with a continued downturn in revenues, increased expenses and the first year of a \$175.6 million five-year improvement program mandated by the state, Carter said.

See Budget, Page 5A

Course helps seniors drive safely, save money

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — By the end of today, there will be 25 more senior citizens who can be considered as safer drivers. The latest safe driving course for seniors will end at 4:30 this afternoon, at the city's Senior Citizens Center, 401 East Seminole Boulevard.

The course teaches motoring safety, not how to drive, as a few persons who call to register believe. It is offered by the center in cooperation with the local chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, and lasts for two days, with a total of 8 hours of classroom instruction. No actual vehicular driving is involved.

The instructor is Nick Klock of Winter Springs, who has spent the past 3 1/2 years teaching the classes. "I'll go anywhere and teach anyone," he said. "All they have to do is have at least 10 people signed up." Klock, and a number of other instructors who teach at various locations in Florida, must take regular scheduled training courses sponsored by the AARP in order to

See Senior, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Nick Klock addresses attentive students.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Blimp broadcasts to resume

MIAMI - A blimp carrying the TV Marti antenna broadcasting U.S. programming to Cuba is going back up, two months after breaking away from its tether and plummeting into the Everglades.

Broadcasts will resume as soon as the blimp is airborne today, if weather permits, said Beth Knisely, a spokeswoman for the Voice of America in Washington.

The station was created by the Reagan administration to transmit a U.S. version of world events to Cuba and counter the communist rule of Fidel Castro.

Needles used to jab students safe

MIAMI - Initial test results indicate hypodermic needles used by three elementary pupils to jab seven classmates were not contaminated with AIDS or hepatitis, a school official said.

However, James Fleming, associate superintendent of schools for Dade County, said health officials must still conduct further tests.

"The Health Department qualified the test results with saying that while they found no evidence of HIV or hepatitis-B, they didn't have enough serum or plasma on the needles to be absolutely certain," Fleming said Wednesday.

The Allapattah Elementary School students found the used syringes last week behind a grocery store known as a center for drug sales, Miami police said.

After classes March 20, they jabbed two other students in the thumb and thigh, then returned to the school playground and stuck five others, Fleming said.

Armed robber negotiates deal

DELRAY BEACH - An armed robber settled for the manager's special at a Subway Sandwich Shop - #20 and a meatball sandwich.

"This is the first time we've ever seen a robbery that was negotiated," police spokesman Mike Wright said.

Police said the robbery began when a man ordered a meatball sandwich and went to the bathroom. When he returned to pick up his order, he pointed a black revolver at the clerk and announced: "By the way, this is a holdup."

Store manager Ollice Nettles asked the man what he wanted, and the robber replied he wanted all the cash on hand, police said.

Nettles asked the robber if he would accept \$10 and the sandwich. The robber replied that he would take no less than \$20 and the sandwich.

Done, Nettles said.

Man acquitted on alien-smuggling

FORT LAUDERDALE - A federal jury acquitted a Bahamian man on alien-smuggling charges, despite claims by eight Haitians they paid him \$2,000 each to bring them to Florida.

Stephen Sweeting, 27, was acquitted Tuesday by the 12-member jury on all 11 counts of alien smuggling.

Five Haitians took the stand in the trial and three others gave depositions against Sweeting, claiming they paid him to smuggle them from Hopetown. They said they were dropped at Palm Beach on Oct. 1, 1989.

In his closing arguments, defense attorney Marc Nurik urged the jury to reject the Haitians' testimony. "There were two crimes committed in this case: The first was when the aliens washed up on the shores of Palm Beach; the second was in this courtroom when five aliens by testimony and three by deposition perjured themselves."

New product keeps flavor in gum

HOLLYWOOD - The chewing gum won't lose its flavor on the bed post overnight using a patent announced by Columbia Laboratories.

The pharmaceutical company obtained a federal patent for the sustained-release of flavor ingredients in gum, and the time element can be tailored to the product, said Columbia vice president Helen Witters.

"It can last a long, long time," she said Wednesday. "In early testing, we had one that lasted five hours."

The company does not plan to get into the gum business and has not contacted any gum makers, Ms. Witters said.

The patent was the result of research that showed an insoluble, microscopic polymer carrying the flavoring can be impregnated into gum, said Ms. Witters.

Man sues over implant: 'Too big'

FORT LAUDERDALE - A man who said he ran a danger of explosion because his penile implant was almost an inch too big is suing the doctor who operated on him.

Robert Martinique testified Tuesday that he detected the problem soon after the April 10, 1987 operation by Dr. Ran Abraham.

His attempts to have sexual intercourse after the surgery were largely unsuccessful, he said, in part because the organ gradually became bent.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Local vets return aboard Saratoga

By NICK PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A group of Sanford area people are in Mayport, Florida today, welcoming home spouses, family members and friends who returned from the Persian Gulf war zone earlier today on board the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Saratoga.

According to a list compiled by the Sanford Operation Desert Storm Support Group, at least four service personnel who live in the Sanford and Lake Mary area or who have spouses or family members residing locally are serving on board the aircraft carrier. The list includes BM3 Michael Gerry, FN Nicholas A. Foederer, DC1 Robert N. Cooper, and MM3 Joshua O. Johnson. Cooper's wife, Gladys, lives on East 29th Street in Sanford. The others have parents in the area. One additional serviceman, OS2 Scott P. Wolff, stationed on board the ship has already returned.

Gerry, who will be returning from the 7 month long tour of duty, will be introduced to the newest member of his family, a new daughter, born while he was overseas.

It is believed that there are several other service personnel on board the ship from the local area or who have local family members but their names were not listed on the Support Group

roster. Aircraft from the Saratoga arrived at Cecil Field in Mayport yesterday and the ship itself is due to arrive today, on its return from overseas duty in the Gulf. A host of spouses and family members of the men who serve on board the huge naval vessel are spending the day hugging and kissing returning loved ones at the Mayport facility.

In honor of the return, the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe has announced a Welcome Home U.S.S. Saratoga Super Sara Weekend, April 5th, through 7th. With a weekend of events offered at a discount rate for service members and their families connected to the Saratoga.

The Sanford Operation Desert Storm Support Group has planned a large parade scheduled for June 15 in Sanford, to welcome home all of the returning Saudi Arabian Gulf war veterans as well as thank other veterans from previous wars.

Judy Osborn, chairperson of the Support Group said that three of the Saratoga men, Foederer, Cooper and Johnson are expected to be among a number of returning veterans who will attend the next meeting of the group. "We expect a big turnout for that meeting," she said.

The next meeting of the Desert Storm Support Group will be Monday, April 1, beginning at 7

Mayport station gears up for return of 6,000 sailors

Associated Press

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION - Even the local Cub Scouts were seen tacking up huge welcome-home signs for the scheduled return of some 6,000 sailors and airmen from the Persian Gulf.

"We've already decorated all their homes and now we're decorating Mayport Road to let everybody know the kids are glad the dads and all these men are back home," said Barbara Gilbert, a Cub Scout mom.

The air phase of the Navy's two-day return to Jacksonville ended Wednesday with jet formations roaring over the city.

"This seems like the Fourth of July, we've got all these guys coming in and everybody's just glad they're coming home safe," said Jacksonville resident Dave Sessions as he watched the jets pass over.

"This is just one time that we really need to be mindful of how lucky we are, that we have people who are committing their lives to serving us."

Jacksonville Beach Mayor Reid McCormick said. "There's just such a tremendous feeling in this community that we were a part of it. Because we prayed for their protection and safe return."

The USS Saratoga and four other warships were scheduled to arrive this morning. The sailors and airmen represent the largest contingent of Jacksonville-based forces returning from the allied victory over Iraq.

"Is this a great country, or what?" shouted Jacksonville resident Ann Bartley over the roar of the jets Wednesday. "They had a job to do and they did it with perfection."

Like the pilots who returned to Cecil Field Naval Air Station Wednesday, the sailors arriving at Mayport Naval Station were awaited with much goodwill. Thousands of supporters were expected to line the streets.

Coming in with the USS Saratoga were the USS Elmer Montgomery, USS Spruance, USS Sampson and USS Philippines Sea.

House, Senate units OK lean state budget

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The poor, the sick and those with drug and alcohol problems are likely to suffer most from cutbacks included in similar versions of next year's state budget approved by House and Senate committees.

The potential impact of the lean \$28 billion-plus spending plans adopted Wednesday will hit Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services programs hardest, lawmakers said.

"Very agonizing," Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, said of the spending reductions forced on the social services budget by lack of money. "It still falls far short of

meeting the workload increase and increased costs."

Each budget grants minimal increases in a host of social service programs, including just between \$7 million and \$8 million for a juvenile justice reform plan that originally carried a \$52 million price tag. Small increases were given to major child care, drug and alcohol treatment and elderly programs.

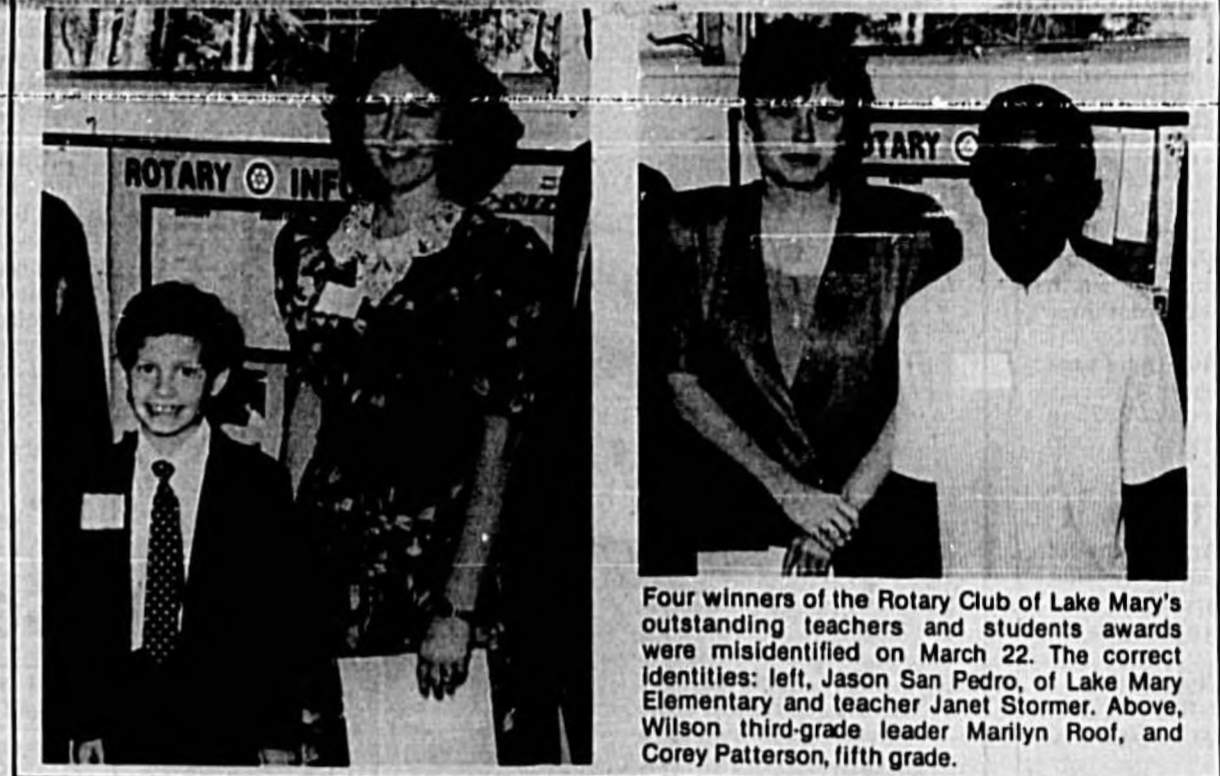
The budgets cleared the two Appropriations Committees without a negative vote and virtually no amendments. Each raises less than \$300 million in new taxes and fees, give 3 percent pay raises to teachers and state workers and try to keep pace with growth in demand for education and social services.

Both legislative budgets continue the \$750 million in cuts made this year because of tax collection shortfalls caused by the national economic recession. The Senate cut another \$183 million from government programs, while the House chopped \$137.3 million more.

"I sort of get the idea that we're on a ship that's sinking and we've just unloaded all the ballast," Rep. Ben Graber, D-Coral Springs, said.

Differences between the Senate's \$28.9 billion plan and the House's \$28.5 billion budget will be worked out by a conference committee that plans to begin meeting April 5. Floor votes on the budget are set for April 4.

Correction



Four winners of the Rotary Club of Lake Mary's outstanding teachers and students awards were misidentified on March 22. The correct identities: left, Jason San Pedro, of Lake Mary Elementary and teacher Janet Stormer. Above, Wilson third-grade leader Marilyn Roof, and Corey Patterson, fifth grade.

Conservation bill would require watering sensor

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Millions of gallons of water could be saved each year if a water conservation bill is passed by the Florida Legislature, water managers say.

The bill, which is being debated by legislators, suggests the use of rain sensor devices for all sprinkler systems after Oct. 1, 1991. A sensor automatically turns off a sprinkler system when it starts to rain.

"A measure like this will save large amounts of water a year," said Bruce Adams, who heads water conservation efforts for the South Florida Water Management District.

The legislation also proposes that local governments consider ordinances that would require xeriscaping, or low-water-use landscaping, at all public facilities within five years.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 8-8-4
Winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5: 23-10-16-04-19



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny breezy and warm. High in the upper 80s. Wind south 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

Tonight: Partly cloudy and breezy. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Wind south 15 mph.

Friday: Partly cloudy and breezy with a slight 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind south 15 to 20 mph.

Extended forecast: Chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday then cooler with a slight chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Lows in the lower to mid 60s Saturday.

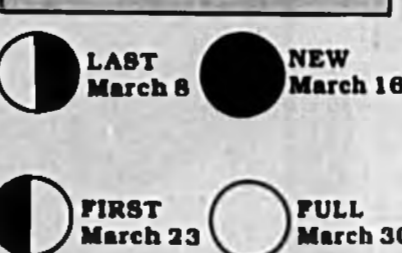
FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	77	66	00
Daytona Beach	85	69	00
FL. Laud. Beach	79	73	00
Fort Myers	87	65	00
Gainesville	86	63	00
Homeshead	84	61	00
Jacksonville	89	62	00
Key West	82	76	00
Lakeland	89	66	00
Miami	83	69	00
Pensacola	80	68	00
Sarasota	80	61	00
Tallahassee	82	62	00
Tampa	83	68	00
Vero Beach	82	60	00
W. Palm Beach	82	70	00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
PtyCldy 75-56	PtyCldy 80-55	Sunny 70-60	Sunny 75-54	PtyCldy 78-60

MOON PHASES



LAST March 8

NEW March 16

FIRST March 23

FULL March 30

TIDES

FRIDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:05 a.m., 4:20 p.m.; Maj. 10:10 a.m., 10:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:09 a.m., 7:31 p.m.; lows, 12:55 a.m., 1:09 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:14 a.m., 7:36 p.m.; lows, 1:00 a.m., 1:14 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:29 a.m., 7:51 p.m.; lows, 1:15 a.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 69 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 69 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small Craft exercise caution. Tonight: Wind south 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Friday: Wind south 20 to 25 knots. Seas 6 to 9 feet. Bay and inland waters rough exposed areas. Widely scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 62 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 75 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 64, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Wednesday's high.....87
- Barometric pressure.....30.05
- Relative Humidity.....71 pct
- Wind.....South 14 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Today's sunset.....6:41 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:19

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Oth
Anchorage	38	35	06	nn
Atlanta	78	61	00	nn
Atlantic City	45	44	19	nn
Austin	80	70	00	cdy
Baltimore	70	64	32	nn
Billings	45	18	79	cdy
Birmingham	82	65	00	nn
Bismarck	31	14	00	cdy
Boise	49	21	00	cdy
Boston	50	38	01	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	49	40	05	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	74	65	00	nn
Charleston, W. Va.	82	69	00	nn
Charlotte, N.C.	76	61	00	nn
Cheyanne	42	25	05	cdy
Chicago	74	55	103	cdy
Cleveland	75	56	00	cdy
Concord, N.H.	45	27	01	cdy
Dallas, Ft. Worth	74	63	90	cdy
Denver	52	31	32	nn
Des Moines	45	31	37	cdy
Detroit	71	51	00	cdy
Harford	50	36	07	nn
Honolulu	81	70	00	cdy
Indianapolis	72	64	01	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	66	71	00	nn
Kansas City	64	35	11	cdy
Las Vegas	49	40	39	cdy
Little Rock	76	66	37	cdy
Los Angeles	61	45	79	cdy
Memphis	79	71	05	cdy
Missoula	70	55	08	cdy
Mojo, St. Paul	79	31	37	cdy
Nashville	78	64	18	nn
New Orleans	84	73	00	nn
New York City	53	43	06	nn
Oklahoma City	67	53	25	cdy
Omaha	54	27	09	cdy
Philadelphia	67	44	20	nn
Phoenix	63	41	43	cdy
Pittsburgh	75	49	10	nn
Portland, Ore.	60	34	00	cdy
Providence	47	35	04	nn
St. Louis	63	56	02	cdy
Salt Lake City	48	31	00	cdy
Seattle	56	32	00	cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Speeder arrested on writ

Brad Michael Simpson, 24, of 272 Loch Low Dr. in Sanford was arrested Tuesday.

He was charged on a writ for his arrest on a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check.

Simpson was, according to the arrest report, allegedly travelling at 59 miles per hour in a 45 mile per hour zone when he was stopped by sheriff's officers who ran a computer check on his name and found that he was wanted.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

Inmate charged with arson

Linda Carol Woodberry, 31, of 1610 Peach Ave. in Sanford, who is serving time in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on other charges was arrested on Tuesday and charged with arson.

Allegedly, Woodberry had set her mattress, mattress cover and pillow aflame in her cell. She was the only occupant of her cell.

The arrest report stated that less than an hour after she had been checked late Tuesday night, a fire alarm sounded in her cell and she was found standing next to her bed while it burned.

The fire was extinguished and Woodberry was placed in another cell.

Probation violated

Clay Anthony Allen, 40, of 413 Harbor Parkway in Sanford was arrested on Tuesday.

He was charged with violating his probation on charges of delivering cannabis.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Burglar arrested

Johnny Lee Acree, 35, who gave no local address, was arrested by Sanford Police officers on Wednesday.

He was charged with burglary and grand theft.

It is alleged that he broke into the Scale Company at 207 Cypress St. in Sanford by breaking a window.

He allegedly took \$1,825 worth of property from the store.

His fingerprints were allegedly found by police investigators inside the store in an area where customers are not permitted.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

NASA sets April 5 for launch

By MARGIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA said Wednesday it will attempt to send the shuttle Atlantis into space with five astronauts and a huge astronomical observatory April 5.

Mission managers set the launch date following a flight review at Kennedy Space Center that began Tuesday.

The 9:18 a.m. EST launch will be the first shuttle send-off of the year. Discovery was supposed to go up in March, but large cracks on two door hinges delayed the military flight until late April.

Atlantis also has cracked hinges, but the splits in the aluminum mechanisms are too small to be of concern, officials said. The hinges will be repaired following the five-day flight.

"With the delay in Discovery, the (Atlantis) team had a challenge to meet and they came through right on schedule," said NASA shuttle director Robert Crippen.

Atlantis' crew will release the Gamma Ray Observatory 279 miles above Earth on the third flight day. The 17-ton observatory is the heaviest civilian spacecraft ever carried by a shuttle.

The \$600 million observatory will circle Earth for at least two years in search of gamma rays emitted from extremely hot stars and other objects. Such radiation, the most energetic known, is invisible from the ground.

A day after the spacecraft is deployed, astronauts Jerry Ross and Jay Apt will take the first U.S. space walk in more than five years.

Legal Notice

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION COURT NO. 90-014-CV-01-18 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,

vs. Paul W. Robinson & Virginia M. Robinson Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Judgment entered on January 4, 1991 by the above entitled Court in the above cause, the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 6, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 27, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at 12 o'clock noon on May 8, 1991 at the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

Dated: February 27, 1991 JAMES A. TASSONE UNITED STATES MARSHAL MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

ROBERT W. GENZMAN UNITED STATES ATTORNEY MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA Publish: March 14, 21, 28 & April 4, 1991 DED-38



Legal Notices

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on April 12, 1991, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Parking Requirements and Side & Rear Yard variance requirements in an OC-3 district on:

Lots 1 to 3 Blk 2 Dreamworld PB 4 PG 26 as recorded in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

Being more specifically described as located: 2525 Park Drive

Planned use of the property is to construct a mini-storage warehouse with reduced parking.

W.M. Phillips, Chairman Board of Adjustment

ADVISE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she will need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105) Publish: March 28 & April 7, 1991 DED-196

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 90-008-CA-14-B RICHARD J. McGRANE and CHERYL McGRANE, Plaintiffs,

vs. RUE VERSAILLES-CASSELLBERRY CORP., a Florida Corporation and M.P.B. SALES, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MPB Sales, Inc. 1941 Chard Road Casenovia, NY 13025

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been filed in this court on or before April 3, 1991 or in default thereof, the Court shall proceed to judgment in this cause to the extent provided for by Section 145, Title 28, United States Code, as if said Defendant had been served with

Legal Notices

on JON S. ROSENBERG, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 135 East Marks Street, Orlando, Florida, on or before April 8, 1991 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Plaintiff's Petition.

DATED this 25th day of March, 1991.

MARY ANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1991 DED-72

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION Case No. 90-008-CA-14-B UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,

vs. LENARD A. BROWN, MARY L. BROWN, et al., Defendants.

AMENDED ORDER OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

This cause came to be heard upon Plaintiff's Motion for Order of Service by Publication, and it appearing that this action has been brought for the enforcement of a lien against real property situated in Seminole County within the Middle District of Florida and described as follows:

Lots 287 and 288, MAP OF MIDWAY, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 41, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and if further appearing that Defendant Mary L. Brown cannot be served within the State of Florida; that it is not practicable to serve her personally for the whereabouts or residence of said Defendant are unknown and Defendant Mary L. Brown has not voluntarily appeared herein; it is therefore

ORDERED as follows: 1. Defendant Mary L. Brown shall appear in this cause and plead to the complaint filed herein on or before May 3, 1991 or in default thereof, the Court shall proceed to judgment in this cause to the extent provided for by Section 145, Title 28, United States Code, as if said Defendant had been served with

Legal Notices

process within the State of Florida.

2. This order be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Seminole County, Florida, not less than once each week for six consecutive weeks prior to the return date hereinabove designated.

DONE AND ORDERED at Orlando, Florida, this 26th day of February, 1991.

Patricia C. Fawcett UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE Publish: March 14, 21, 28 & April 4, 11, 18, 1991 DED-27

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No. 90-008-CA-14-B General Jurisdiction GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. JOSEPH C. BROWN, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 25th day of April, 1991, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 85, HIDDEN LAKE PHASE III, UNIT III, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 50 and 51, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Witness my hand and official seal of said Court this 25th day of March, 1991.

By: Jane E. Jasevic Deputy Clerk Publish: March 28 & April 4, 1991 DED-257

Records Say woman is 115 years old

Associated Press

ORLANDO — She may be the oldest Floridian — and could possibly be the oldest person in the nation — but Mary Thompson was just happy to celebrate her birthday at an Orlando nursing home.

Records submitted to the Social Security Administration trace her life back to 1876, which would have made her 115 Wednesday. Mrs. Thompson's not sure where or when she first saw the light of day, but she's willing to accept that.

"I was born in slavery times," Mrs. Thompson said at Florida Manor nursing home. "In a wooden house. We had no stove, no nothing. I don't know which state that was."

Longevity claims are hard to document because of missing records, but officials at Florida Manor were told that the federal agency recognizes her birth date as March 27, 1876.

This would make Mrs. Thompson the oldest resident of Florida, according to most records, since the woman widely recognized as having that title, Carrie White of Palatka, died last month at the age of 116.

Public school menu



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EDITORIALS

A billion enough?

Is a billion dollars enough for Exxon to pay for the remaining damage that its 1989 oil spill has done to Prince William Sound? Should the U.S. Justice Department and the state of Alaska have held out for more?

Those questions are likely to be debated for years to come. But, overall, the negotiated settlement of the Alaskan oil spill case deserves some limited applause for establishing a valuable precedent on corporate responsibility without putting Alaska and the nation's taxpayers — not to mention the oil company's shareholders — through the uncertainty and expense of years of further legal proceedings.

The \$900 million that Exxon has pledged to pay out over the next decade for environmental restoration comes on top of the estimated \$2 billion it has already spent trying to clean up the spill. The adequacy of that commitment can't be fully assessed for many months, possibly years, not until scientists have had a chance to go through all of the detailed data on the impact of the spill that Exxon, Alaska and the Justice Department had been amassing for their arguments in court.

But what may matter more than the money in the long run is the fact that most of that information is going to be made public, despite Exxon's efforts to keep it secret. That's good news for the plaintiffs in the more than 300 pending civil suits that weren't covered by this agreement, because they will need that information to support their claims. And it's good news for the nation as a whole since the data will help officials prepare for the next big spill.

In addition to the funding for restoration, Exxon will pay \$100 million in penalties for its negligence. That affirmation of the company's criminal liability, as Attorney General Richard Thornburgh pointed out, sends a necessary warning to other companies that they can't treat environmental degradation and the neglect of public safety as an incidental cost of doing business. Not anymore.

Prince William Sound itself, two years after Exxon's tanker ran aground, isn't the wasteland that environmentalists predicted, but it hasn't snapped back to health the way Exxon's publicists kept saying it would. Some fisheries, for example, are flourishing once again while others may never recover their health entirely.

The consequences for national policy are equally mixed. As a result of Exxon's blunder, American shipping is finally going to get the double-hulled tankers that Congress and the oil industry once declared should be a prerequisite for opening the Alaskan oil fields to development. But the introduction of those safer ships is going to go very slowly under the far too lenient pace that Congress has defined.

The Exxon disaster wasn't an isolated incident; spills, large and small, happen almost monthly. But there's no evidence that the Coast Guard's traffic control authority for coastal shipping is going to get the kind of improvements that the Exxon disaster showed to be necessary.

For all of the coastal communities along the routes the tankers follow, in Florida, New Jersey, Texas or from Alaska south to California, that means that the threat of the next spill, and the ones after that, will remain a constant and inevitable danger.

CHUCK STONE

To be young, black and forgotten

Reading about the Senate hearings on the endangered status of young black males in America, I realized that my son, Charlie, and I have beaten the odds twice. We haven't been brutalized by a police officer trained in the Daryl F. Gates method. And we have had reasonably successful careers.

My father, Charles Sr., didn't beat the odds. The first black man to graduate with honors from Springfield College, he later became a successful business executive before becoming a statistic embalmied in a perpetual alcoholic haze.

Statistics can do wonders. They alibi legislative impotence and provide a catharsis of satisfaction to senators. Listen to the litany of ills faced by males who are young, black and forgotten:

□ Twice the unemployment rate of young white males.

□ Triple the narcotics arrest rate for white males.

□ Quadruple the chances of being murdered compared to white males.

"The crisis of black males has been one of the enduring facts in the history of America," Samuel L. Meyers, head of the University of Maryland's Afro-American Studies program, mournfully informed the senators. "Why an

Afro-American male summit now?"

"Now" because two circumstances collided to lay bare the crisis: the horrible nationally televised beating by white cops of an unrelenting black man, and the murder in Detroit of a black veteran of the Persian Gulf War.

At this point, I am constrained to recall the young black minister who was fire-and-brimstone. As he checked off each deadly sin, members of the congregation counterpointed like a Greek chorus: "Preach, Reverend, preach."

The young minister then looked dolefully out at his congregation and thundered, "And now, I'm going to talk about the affairs

some of y'all been having with each other." To which an elderly sister replied, "He done stopped preachin' and gone to meddlin'."

I am about to meddle.

It is easy to condemn the self-destructiveness of young black males or denounce the systematic violence of Los Angeles' white cops. But neither exists in a vacuum. Black men in this society grow up oppressed by the cumulative effects of racist insults and humiliations.

Most white people don't believe this. But in Beverly Hills, Washington, D.C., and my hometown, Hartford, I have been stopped by white policemen and asked, "What are you doing in this neighborhood?" In many cities, it's standard operating procedure for white cops to harass young black males.

The pattern is legitimized by a racial mindset that is fostered by eminently respectable opinion-molders such as George Will and Charles Krauthammer, both of whom subconsciously lump all black males together and further ghettoize them.

Last July, for example, Will indicted only black male rap singers in 2 Live Crew and the accused rapists of the Central Park Jogger as the progenitors of what he called "America's slide into the sewer."



It is easy to condemn.



JACK ANDERSON

Mismanagement of grants discovered

WASHINGTON — A federal program that issues grants to promote democracy around the world has confused democracy with rampant free enterprise. Taxpayers' money has been used to make personal loans, buy office decorations and line pockets. In one case, federal grant money was used to help someone rent a car for use in a drug crime. That may be the American way, but it isn't democracy.

The National Endowment for Democracy was created by Congress in 1983. It receives federal tax money that it then spreads around in the form of grants to pro-democracy groups worldwide.

A congressional investigation shows that NED is riddled with mismanagement and spending abuses. American taxpayers are being taken to the cleaners in the name of democracy.

Our associate Scott Sleek obtained a copy of the investigative report, yet to be released by the General Accounting Office. It says the endowment has failed to keep track of where all the money goes. Some recipients have kept the interest earned on their grants instead of returning it to the government as they are required to do. They are also supposed to keep their NED money in separate accounts, but many grant recipients have not, making the money harder to track.

We have investigated questionable practices at the NED ever since its inception, including high-priced junkets to exotic places and duplication of programs already being done by other federal agencies.

From 1984 through 1990, NED got about \$152 million, which went into 533 grants. The NED board of directors has 16 members coming from labor, business, political parties, Congress and private organizations. The money is funneled to foreign groups through a handful of American private organizations. In the process the NED may have lost control over the money.

The GAO found glaring examples of how the NED money is misused:

□ Two recipients failed to prove how they had spent more than \$38,000. In one case, the NED should have taken back \$23,000 in unsupported expenses, but didn't. The recipient mixed NED money with other funds and then used the money for personal credit card payments and transfers into a personal checking account. In one case expenses were billed to the NED grant when they were already paid from other contributions to the organization. The recipient has since refused to repay the money and said NED would have to sue to get it back.

□ One group operating in South Africa made personal loans of at least \$6,400 from endowment funds to employees and others, some of which have not been repaid. It loaned about \$1,700 to one employee for a down payment on a house, but the employee resigned before repaying the \$800 balance on the loan. The organization loaned \$1,200 to another group to repair a vehicle, and then loaned \$2,000 to someone else to start a car repair business. The same South African grant recipient also signed for a rental car for someone who then was arrested for drug trafficking while driving the car. The car was impounded and the grant recipient ended up paying about \$1,500 in rental fees before the car was released and returned to the rental agency.

□ Another group in South Africa used \$18,000 in NED money to make office renovations when the money was originally earmarked for an international conference.

□ An organization in Brussels has failed to pay NED any of the interest it has earned on \$6.5 million in NED grants over the last five years.



American taxpayers are being taken to the cleaners in the name of democracy.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Senate races are heating up

OAKLAND — In most parts of the country political activity is at something approaching a historic low — except in California. Here both political parties are maneuvering frantically in anticipation of highly unusual dual Senate races.

U.S. Senate elections are important, megabuck contests here. In 1992 both of California's U.S. Senate seats will be up for grabs. Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston — ill and under a cloud from the S&L ethics investigation — has announced that he will not seek a new term. Meanwhile a special election is being held to fill the last two years of the Senate term of newly elected Gov. Pete Wilson. That seat is now filled on an interim basis by Republican appointee John Seymour. Simply put, just about every major political figure in the state has either already jumped into, or is thinking about entering, one or the other contest.

Among Democrats, former Gov. Jerry Brown has announced for the Cranston seat. Already he is facing current Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and popular Rep. Bob Matsui. Announced for the Wilson/Seymour seat is former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, the narrow loser to Wilson in the 1990 gubernatorial race. Undecided in the wings are Reps. Barbara Boxer and Mel Levine as well as State Controller Gary Davis.

All were present at the recent Democratic state convention here in Oakland. Most of the audience was made up of party activists who are considerably more liberal than the party rank-and-file, let alone California voters as a whole.

Clearly Rep. Boxer was the crowd favorite. She has a charisma and appeal, based on emotional issues she supports, that had this crowd roaring. But whether that can be translated into enough primary votes to win either contest is an open question.

The most amazing showing was Feinstein's. She turned a lagging gubernatorial campaign against Wilson into a near miss by firmly grabbing the middle ground and running far to the right of what passes for the Democratic mainstream here. Apparently she plans to do the same in her Senate race; she came to the convention clearly bent on picking a very public fight with her hosts.

Her topic was the Gulf War. At a general breakfast session she chided the delegates for not supporting President Bush and for not displaying a yellow ribbon on their lapels like she was. Her speech drew boos from what quickly became a hostile audience, but it appeared to play well on television and in the next day's newspapers.

She was also on solid ground. Her staff distributed copies of polls showing that 75 percent of Californians who identify themselves as Democrats approve of George

Bush's handling of the war.

Meanwhile, on the Republican side, Seymour — a former state senator — has announced that he will seek to finish out the last two years of Wilson's term. But already he is being challenged from the GOP's right wing by Rep. Bill Dannemeyer — about as conservative as they get in California politics. He all but condemns Seymour as a closet liberal out of step with the "real" California GOP.

Other announced candidates are starting to line up for the six-year seat. Rep. Bob Dornan, conservative and former television commentator, has declared his intention to run. So has Rep. Tom Campbell, a former Stanford law professor, who is popular with party moderates.

Others are waiting in the wings and likely to enter one or the other GOP race.

One is conservative television host Bruce Hirschmann, who has a major local following. Another is former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who has a major California reputation thanks to his successful managing of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Republican senatorial infighting turned the GOP's recent state convention in Sacramento into something of a free-for-all. If attendees at the Democratic convention are to the left of the Democratic rank-and-file, then the average GOP convention goer is to the right of the party faithful. It was clear that the hero of the GOP gathering was Dannemeyer.

Dannemeyer and his conservative followers managed to move the California GOP to the right in the course of the three-day convention. Gov. Wilson, in the first weeks of his term, should be the party's hero. However, convention delegates passed what came close to a no-confidence resolution aimed at Wilson's support of a \$1.7 billion tax increase to help dig the state out of a massive potential deficit caused by the recession.

Then the convention came within a few votes of adopting a resolution put forth by Dannemeyer, a longtime, outspoken opponent of homosexuals, supporting what Dannemeyer calls a "heterosexual ethic," which condemns homosexuality in biblical terms. Dannemeyer has said he will use this as a major theme in his Senate campaign.



In 1992 both of California's U.S. Senate seats will be up for grabs.

Berry's World



"I appeal to you on behalf of the automotive industry..."

'Training wage' bill bound in red tape

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few companies pay the lower minimum "training wage" for teenagers pushed by the White House, government records show, and some executives accuse Congress of hamstringing the program with red tape.

"It's an administrative nightmare," said John Meritt, senior vice president of public affairs for Hardee's restaurants, where none of the chain's 1,400 outlets use the training wage.

"There's so much bureaucratic registration and verification, you'd have to add three more employees just to do the

paperwork. No one wants to do a minutet with the federal government," Meritt said.

On Monday, the year-old training wage will increase 27 cents per hour, to \$3.82, while the minimum wage climbs 45 cents to \$4.25.

Many major employers of young people, including McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken, say they don't use the training wage because it is too restrictive, requires too much paperwork or is irrelevant because competitors are paying the full minimum wage or more.

Thousands of businesses are eligible to pay the sub-minimum training wage to first-time

workers under age 20.

But only 10 companies have sought Labor Department authorization to use it for the full six months allowed under the law, said Bob De Vore of the agency's wage and hour division.

When Congress was debating the training wage in 1989, the Bush administration insisted it was needed to provide opportunities for young people and to help offset job losses caused by raising the minimum wage.

Democrats opposed the training wage but were forced to concede the issue to President Bush to get a higher minimum wage.

Meritt, blaming restrictions added by Congress, called the training wage a "cruel joke and a hoax."

But Richard Detwiler, director of public affairs at Kentucky Fried Chicken, based in Louisville, Ky., offered a different reason why none of his company's 1,400 outlets uses the training wage. "It's simply too difficult to attract people at that wage," he said.

Stephen Hart, a White House spokesman, declined to analyze why few businesses use the training wage. The administration considers it a "very meritorious" way to soften the blow of an increase in the minimum wage, he said.

The AFL-CIO is pleased at the minimal use of the training wage, contending that two-tier wage systems create animosity between workers.

Budget

Continued from Page 1A

The only project delay was land purchase money set aside to be spent next year for the Dodd Road widening project.

Commissioners approved hiring two permanent and two temporary employees to help with the start of the mandatory garbage collection program.

Although the overall \$70 million county operating fund increased by \$753,791, the main budget balancing act was performed with \$2 million in unspent or extra money from 1990. Actually, the county expects to collect nearly \$1.8 million by October than originally thought last September.

\$150,000 less than expected for lodging Orange County prisoners.

The county fees for development review services continued to drop. It was a predicted \$800,000 shortfall that forced commissioners to freeze seven vacant positions last September. Anticipating nearly a \$1 million shortfall by October 1991, commissioners laid off 10 development review employees last November.

To bolster the sagging department, still busy with smaller jobs that pay less fees than are paid by new home construction, commissioners "loaned" the independent development review fund \$581,000 from the general operating fund. Part of the money used will be \$250,000 commissioners pledged last year to remodel the old commission chambers for a one-stop permitting service requested by the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida.

Governor's candidacy cheers

By JOHN KING Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's decision to test the waters for a 1992 presidential race is being welcomed by a beleaguered Democratic Party that promises a more crowded field of candidates by fall.

Wilder, the nation's first black elected governor and a leading voice among moderates urging the party to shed its tax-and-spend image, said Wednesday he had authorized a presidential exploratory committee.

He insisted he planned to serve three more years as governor but said nonetheless he was interested in gauging national support for a 1992 White House bid.

Wilder said he was not discouraged by President Bush's record postwar popularity, although he said any Democratic challenger faced an uphill battle.

"But I don't think the stripe is so wide as to wipe out Democratic chances," he added.

As governor, Wilder, 60, has ruled out raising taxes to erase a

\$2 billion budget shortfall, generating some criticism at home by laying off state workers and cutting spending for education, transportation and other services. His handling of the crisis has helped his national standing, however, because of his refusal to raise taxes.

"He's a very bold and striking figure, a guy who will find a lot of support out there," said Paul Tully, the Democratic Party's national political director.

Tully said Wilder's decision, and the campaigning in Iowa this week of former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, signaled "a return to normalcy" in national politics after a seven-month hiatus forced by the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We suspect with a party with this many folks who have very strong feelings that other presidential candidacies will develop in the spring and beginning of summer," said Tully, who has been nudging potential candidates to decide whether to enter the race.

With Wilder all but in, there was considerable speculation about how his decision would

affect civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, the two-time Democratic candidate who has said he will decide in the fall whether to run again in 1992.

Jackson's liberal message and Wilder's call for a "New Mainstream" party dedicated to fiscal conservatism are often at odds. Still, analysts said, Jackson might have to move up his decision if Wilder took serious steps toward a candidacy and began locking up support among minority voters, a key Jackson core constituency.

"Jackson would have to be concerned if Wilder began to win an overwhelming number of black votes, as well as secure a decent share of the white vote," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato.

But Sabato and others said Wilder is far from that point, and is unlikely to be in position to campaign hard for the nomination, even if he wanted to, until early summer because of state business.

Wilder said he had no firm timetable for deciding whether to formally enter the race.

Oswald said he doesn't think the administration ever really expected the training wage to be used, but pushed it "more on ideological grounds than on any practical grounds."

Under the law, businesses can use the training wage for 90 days for youths under age 20 who are holding their first-ever job. Businesses can use it for another 90 days if they show they have a specific youth training program.

The Labor Department received 10 applications in the past year from companies seeking to use the lower wage for the second 90 days. No figures are available for companies using it for the initial 90 days allowed under law, De Vore said.

However, one possible indication that few companies even use it for three months is that the Labor Department has received just 27 complaints about it over the past year. About 60,000 other minimum wage and overtime complaints were received, De Vore said.

Panel gets earful on problems of government health care

By Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — A federal advisory panel targeting reforms in government health care heard complaints about a system straining under the weight of Florida's poor and elderly.

The Advisory Council on Social Security, appointed in 1989 to examine issues affecting Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, held a public hearing here Wednesday as it prepares its final report due this summer.

Chairwoman Deborah Steelman has said the panel is focusing on reforms in a government health care system that

"overlaps, duplicates, omits, confuses" and leaves many needy people without adequate care.

In Florida, the number of people covered by Medicaid, the government's indigent health care insurance, has roughly doubled over the past decade to 1.3 million people, according to Gary Clarke, assistant secretary for Medicaid with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The cost of taking care of that number of people — about one-tenth of Florida's citizens — is the biggest problem of all, he said.

Senior

Continued from Page 1A

continue teaching the classes.

One of this week's students, Ed Knight of Altamonte Springs said, "I take this course because I can save money on my auto insurance." Joe Carothers of Sanford said, "I've come to learn. It's an opportunity to be taught what I may not know about safe driving." Carothers added that having completed the course, he is beginning to wonder, "Why the law enforcement officers don't crack down on people who are not safe drivers." Irene Stead of Lake Mary said she took the course to learn safer driving as well as help reduce the payments on her auto insurance.

Klock said that the actual reduction in insurance runs between 2 and 10 percent. "It's only with liability insurance though," he added. "It doesn't

reduce the other types of insurance.

Elizabeth Derr, supervisor at the Senior Center said some people take the course because they are called by their auto insurance companies and reminded to take the classes in order to have their rates reduced. Those who pass the course receive certificates which are sent to their insurance companies to verify that the safe driving class has been successfully completed.

"The courses have been well received by the seniors in the area. We get people from all over," Derr said. "They come from as far away as Orlando and Daytona Beach, although most of them are Sanford, Lake Mary and Deltona people." She added that some of the people who attend live in other states during

the summer months, but take the local classes to become more familiar with Florida driving laws.

While a person must be 55 years of age or older to take the course, Derr said the highest age driver she has registered in the past was almost 90.

Derr said the latest course drew so much interest, she is already scheduling another two day class on April 17 and 18, from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m. each of the two days. The cost is \$8 per person, which goes to the AARP to help pay for materials for the course.

Enrollments for the April sessions by members or non-members, regardless of where they live, may be made by contacting Elizabeth Derr at the Sanford Senior Citizens Center, 330-5699.

DEATHS

HAROLD LEE BLACK JR.
Harold Lee Black Jr., 17, North State Road, 428, Oviedo, died Tuesday in Chuluota. Born Oct. 17, 1973. In Joliet, Ill., he moved to Oviedo from Wilmington, Ill., in 1981. He was a student and a Protestant. He was a member of USA Wrestling, FFA Oviedo High School Chapter, and the Police Explorers.

Survivors include parents, Harold and Elaine, Oviedo; sister, Kathleen Ann, Oviedo; brothers, Joseph, Monterey, Calif., John, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., Brian, Oviedo.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

PATRICIA S. DOANE
Patricia S. Doane, 43, 1660 Avalon Blvd., Casselberry, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 23, 1947, in Vandergrift, Pa., she moved to Casselberry from Pennsylvania in 1972. She was a member of the teaching faculty at Boone High School and a former girls basketball and cheerleading coach at the school.

Survivors include mother, Mary Sack, Vandergrift; husband, Tim; sister, Janet Snyder, Vandergrift.

Colonial Carey Hand Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ATLANTA MAE McGINNIS
Atlanta Mae McGinnis, 70, 176 Alhambra Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at her residence. Born Sept. 17, 1920, in Bonnetsville, Pa., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1954. She was a retired clerk for the Seminole County School Board and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughters, Judith Humphreys, Nashville.

Tenn., Constance Pruitt, Deltona, Pamela Brown, Longwood, Barbara Shaker, Altamonte Springs; six grandchildren.

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

HILDA MAE THORNE
Hilda Mae Thorne, 88, 108 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, died March 21 at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Jan. 20, 1903, in Morehead City, N.C. She moved to Sanford from Louisville, Ky., in 1973. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include son, Charles, Sanford; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LAWRENCE "LARRY" TURNER
Lawrence "Larry" Turner, 81, of Bradenton, formerly of Sanford, died March 25 at his residence. Born Oct. 21, 1909, in Detroit, he moved to Bradenton

six months ago from Sanford. He was a business executive for Fred Sanders Inc., in Detroit, for 43 years and was a member of Grace United Methodist Church in Lake Mary. He was a life member of Masonic Order F&AM, Detroit.

Survivors include wife, Martha "Betty", of Bradenton; daughter, Patricia "Pat" Henry of Torch Lake, Mich.; son, Stewart M., Bradenton; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

National Cremation Society, Sarasota, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

THORNE, HILDA MAE
Memorial services for Mrs. Hilda Mae Thorne were held Sunday March 24 at the Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, was in charge of arrangements.

TURNER, LAWRENCE "LARRY"
Memorial services for Mr. Lawrence "Larry" Turner, 81, formerly of Sanford, will be held 1 p.m. Friday at Grace United Methodist Church, Country Club Drive, Lake Mary. National Cremation Society, Sarasota, in charge of arrangements.



Deputy Hugh E. Thomas, Jr.
2/23/65 - 3/28/89

In Memorium
Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for awhile, leave footprints on our hearts and we are never ever the same. Hugh, I would trade all my tomorrows for just one single yesterday with you.

Mom

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Bush disputes Schwarzkopf

By **TERRANCE HUNT**
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Bush says it's up to the four-star general who ran the Gulf War to back up his claim that he had argued for "a battle of annihilation" rather than a cease-fire with Iraq.

"There was total agreement in terms of when this war should end," Bush insisted Wednesday, referring to his Feb. 27 announcement of a conditional halt in the fighting.

Yet Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the allied commander of Desert Storm, told an interviewer, "Frankly, my recommendation had been, continue the march."



COMMANDED BY Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, U.S. troops in Operation Desert Storm were an average of nearly nine years older than their counterparts in the Vietnam War. The drafting of young Americans ended in 1973.

The embarrassing difference of opinion between the commander-in-chief and one of his top commanders was a jarring footnote in the triumphant conclusion to the war against Iraq. Whatever his intent, Schwarzkopf raised pointed questions about Bush's judgment.

ment in halting the fighting before Iraqi forces were vanquished.

"It's one of those ones that historians are going to second-guess, you know, forever," Schwarzkopf said in a public

television interview. "Why, you know, why didn't we go for one more day versus why did we stop when we did when we had them completely routed?"

In a clear rebuke to Schwarzkopf, Defense Secretary

Dick Cheney disputed the general's account.

Cheney said Schwarzkopf and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were consulted on Feb. 27 and "made the recommendation to me and to the president that we had achieved our military objectives and agreed that it was time to end the campaign."

Further, Cheney said, Schwarzkopf "raised no objection to terminating hostilities."

Asked to explain Schwarzkopf's statement, Bush said, "Go ask him. Go ask him. ... I have such high regard for Gen. Schwarzkopf that I'll let him explain what he said."

"All I'm talking about is the facts, and Secretary Cheney put the facts out very clearly. ... It is totally accurate," the president said.

The White House sought to minimize the controversy.

"It's just one of those Washington flaps," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, adding that Schwarzkopf was not in trouble.

Bush: 'Perfect health. Feeling good' after exam

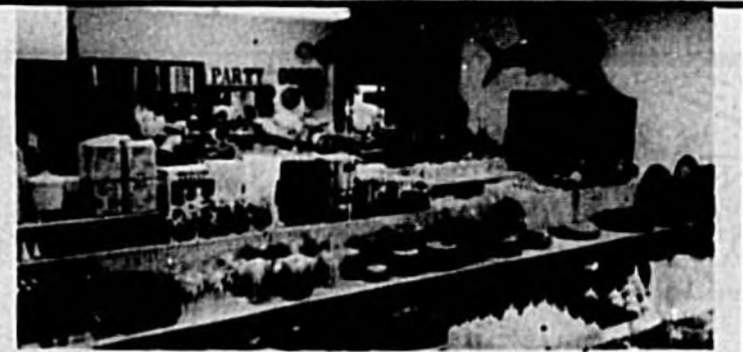
By **RYLA BRAMISH**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush's annual physical examination turned up no surprises and he remains in excellent health, his doctor says.

"Perfect health. Feeling

good," Bush told reporters Wednesday as he emerged from five hours of tests at Bethesda Naval Medical Center. "It went very well."

The tests included a re-examination of the early glaucoma symptoms discovered last year.



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Study: home radon monitors overestimate risk

By **DANIEL G. HANEY**
AP Science Writer

PHOENIX — Americans are exposed to only about a third as much radon inside their homes as monitoring kits indicate, and many people have probably spent money needlessly to get rid of the gas, a study suggests.

The Environmental Protection Agency recommends that homeowners put radon monitors in their basements, where levels of the odorless gas are likely to be highest.

Now, a researcher has performed the first study to see how much radon people — rather than basements — are exposed to. She found human exposure was about 30 percent of the radon levels found in the basements.

"I don't think you should remediate a home based on basement levels," said Dr. Naomi H. Harley, a radiological health expert at New York University Medical Center. "A single basement reading is not representative of personal exposure."

She presented her findings Wednesday at

a meeting sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Radon gas is released during the decay of radium, which is present in soils and rocks in many places. It seeps into homes from the ground and can reach dangerous levels in unventilated spaces.

Radon gas can cause lung cancer. The EPA estimates that radon gas causes 20,000 cases of lung cancer annually in the United States. The figure is based on lung cancer rates among miners who are exposed to high levels of radon.

Census used to compute pizza eaters, new car buyers

By **TIM BOVIE**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As any high school civics student knows, the 1990 census numbers will be used to parcel out seats in Congress.

They also will be used to:

- Draw districts for 51 state legislatures and a tangle of local governments.

- Allocate billions of dollars in federal aid to states and municipalities.

- Determine who gets to buy cheap pizza.

Pizza? That's right. The census is more than numbers and politics. It's also big business.

And while the congressional district you live in and the money your city gets from the federal government may touch your life, the census numbers really hit home only after they've entered the American marketing system.

"It's sort of your Big Brother syndrome," said Taylor Bond, director of market analysis for Domino's Pizza, the Ann Arbor, Mich., company that built home delivery of pizza into a national business empire. "The more we find out about you, the more we can target you to meet your needs."

Domino's over the years has figured out that people who have pizza delivered tend to be younger singles or couples with

two incomes and no children, who live in apartments.

Although the census doesn't reveal information about individuals, it can help Domino's identify areas with concentrations of people who fit the pizza-munchers profile. It's in those areas that Domino's promotes its product most heavily, in ways tailored to match the tastes of the people that live there.

"The premise is that you can't just send out one offer to everybody," Bond said. "If you're sitting at home and you're a single person and I send you a coupon for two large pizzas at a large discount, that's not going to attract you. But if I send you a small pizza and a coke, that may attract you."

Few companies use the census data alone to bolster their sales strategies — the government's numbers don't go into enough detail to satisfy the needs of marketing departments.

What marketers like Bond want is a Rembrandt portrait of their customers, something executed in oil, with stunning detail. What the census provides is something akin to a flowing ink sketch by a Zen master. It suggests many things, but leaves much to the imagination.

Behind the scenes of the consuming world stands a whole industry devoted to turning census sketches into marketing portraits.

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Opposition grows on national achievement test

Seminole County PTA hasn't taken position

From staff and wire reports

WASHINGTON — Many education and civil rights groups expressed disdain on Wednesday for a proposed nationwide achievement test for high school students, saying it could be manipulated politically and yield useless data.

The Seminole County Council of PTAs has not

voted any opposition to the proposed testing method, though president Judy Smith did say that the group had little information on the test. "We've never even talked about it," Smith said this morning.

On the national level things are different, however.

"You don't learn to play a piano on the basis of a multiple-choice test," Arnold Fege of the National PTA said at a news conference.

More than three dozen groups and individuals signed a statement opposing the proposal earlier

this year of Educate America, an organization headed by Thomas Kean, former Republican governor of New Jersey and now president of Drew University. That group called upon Congress to require universal achievement testing by law.

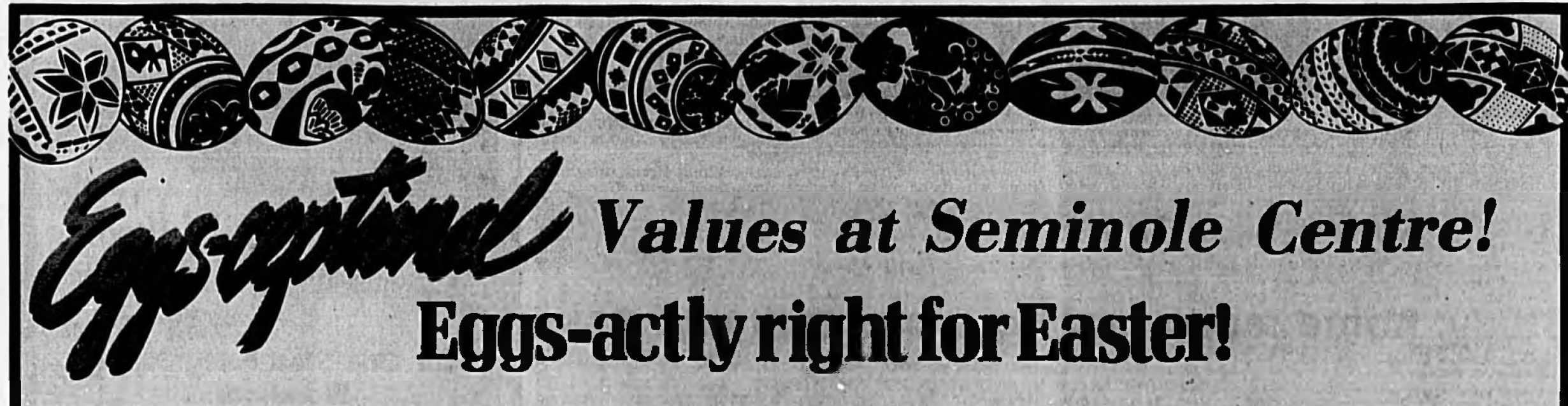
Fege said such a test could be open to political manipulation. "How could you not get a political test with politicians writing the test?" he asked.

"As groups concerned about both quality and fairness in our schools, we need to stop destructive testing proposals and promote

practices that will actually improve education," said Dr. Beverly Cole, education director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Ms. Cole did not say how such a test would be destructive. "At the present time it's not stated clearly what will be the consequences," she said.

Other groups signing the statement included the National Education Association, the National Association of Elementary School Principals, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.



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Sports

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Classified, Page 4B
Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

PREP GOLF

Hunicke paces Patriots

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Brian Hunicke shot a 2-over-par 38 over the front nine at Sabal Point Country Club on Wednesday to lead Lake Brantley to a 159-175 win over Lake Howell in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' golf match.

The victory improves the Patriots' dual match record to 10-0.

Combining with Hunicke for Lake Brantley's team score were Jason Opal (40), Mike Berzovich (40) and Brian Opal (41).

Shawn Ashby was low man for Lake Howell with a 4-over-par 40. Also contributing to the Silver Hawks' team score were Schaffnill (44), Bouch (45) and Balog (46).

The Patriots don't play again until April 9, when they play Lyman at Sabal Point.

BASKETBALL

Reynolds, Skiles rally Magic

DALLAS — Jerry Reynolds scored 11 consecutive points during Orlando's decisive 11-4 fourth-quarter run Wednesday night as the Magic beat the Dallas Mavericks 97-85 for its club-record-tying fifth straight victory.

Reynolds finished with 20 points and Scott Skiles added 18 as the Magic beat the Mavericks for the fourth straight time this season. Rolando Blackman scored 20 points and Herb Williams chipped in 18 for Dallas, which lost for the eighth time in its last 11 games.

The Magic and Mavericks are tied for fourth place the Midwest Division at 25-43. The victory was only the sixth for the Magic in 33 road games this season.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

UCF routs Cleveland State

ORLANDO — Host University of Central Florida (27-9) banged out 21 hits Wednesday night to defeat Cleveland State (1-3) 24-2.

Designated hitter Eric Martinez, right fielder Chad Mottola, first baseman Kiki Antonini and catcher Chip Hummel each stroked three hits for the Knights. Martinez and Mottola each had four RBI as well.

UCF's Todd Africano improved his record to 3-0, allowing just four hits while striking out six.

The Knights open a three-game American South Conference series at Texas-Pan American with a doubleheader on Saturday.

Killen homers twice for Gators

GAINESVILLE — Brent Killen banged out two three-run homers to lead Florida to a 16-4 victory over Georgia Southern Tuesday night, giving Coach Joe Arnold his 600th career victory with the Gators.

Florida (18-12) pounded out five doubles and four home runs en route to its seventh win in its last eight games. Georgia Southern falls to 12-18.

The Gators scored 13 runs through three frames to make a winner of freshman Marc Valdes (4-2), who pitched five scoreless innings. Tim Roth (1-2) took the loss for the Eagles.

Felder's slam leads FSU

TALLAHASSEE — Kenny Felder's grand slam capped an eight-run scoring drive in the bottom of the seventh inning to lead Florida State to a come-from-behind 14-5 win over Mercer Wednesday.

In the seventh, Ty Mueller led off with a walk and Link Jarrett tripled to tie the score at five. After a strikeout, Jarrett scored on the first of four consecutive singles by Seminole batters off Georgia Southern's Adams Ropp (0-4).

Six Florida State (30-3) players collected at least two hits apiece to pace the Seminole's 16-hit attack. Eduardo Perez led the way with a 3-for-4 outing and Pedro Grifol drove in three runs, two on a first-inning home run, his ninth.

COLLEGE HOOPS

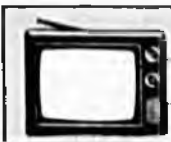
Stanford wins NIT title

NEW YORK — Kenny Ammann scored 22 points, including five 3-pointers, as Stanford survived a 15-0 Oklahoma run following the ejection of Sooners coach Billy Tubbs to win its first National Invitation Tournament with a 78-72 victory Wednesday night.

Oklahoma opened its biggest lead of the game, 46-37, early in the second half, but Stanford rallied with a 23-10 spree to move ahead 60-56. Deshon Wingate, held to one point in the first half, had 10 points and Ammann eight during the spurt, including two 3-pointers.

The victory made Stanford the 13th school to win the NIT and the NCAA basketball championship. The Cardinal won the NCAA title in 1942.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL

8:30 p.m. — WRCF 68, NBA, Orlando Magic at San Antonio Spurs. (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Tribe sweeps Invitational

By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The Seminole Fighting Seminoles proved rude hosts Wednesday evening, winning both the boys' and girls' competitions in the Seminole Track and Field Invitational at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

"This year's meet was a little smaller than past meets," said Seminole boys' coach and meet coordinator Ken Brauman. "But this was still a very good meet that saw a number of outstanding performances. The meet went very smoothly and finished ahead of schedule."

Seminole's Willie Williams earned the Outstanding Athlete Award for runners with victories in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. New Smyrna Beach's Sam Hill won the award for field competitors by winning the high jump (6-9) and the triple jump.

According to Brauman, Hill's effort of 49-2 1/2 in the triple jump is the best this year in the state.

Vivian Jones of Lake Mary won the girls' field events award with victories in the shot put (36-9) and discus (109-5) while Jackie Young of Winter Haven won the runners' award by winning the 100-meter dash (12.3) and the 220-yard dash (26.5).

The Tribe's boys team won 10 of the 16 events including all of the sprint races. Henry Williams won the 100-meter dash (10.5), Willie Williams finished first in both the 120-yard high hurdles (14.7) and 330-yard intermediate hurdles (40.8). Brent Deese won the 220-yard dash (22.2) and Gary Rowe took first in the 440-yard dash (51.6).

The Seminoles were also victorious in both relay races. Brent Henderson, Henry Williams, Anthony Neal and Bruce McClary combining to win the 440-yard relay in 42.7 while Eric Walker, Jojo Murphy, Rowe and Dalvin Davis winning the mile relay in 3:28.1.

Carlo White won the shot put with a throw of 57-8, Brenard Sparrow finished first in the discus with a throw of 150-3 while Andre Scott won the long jump with a leap of 21-6 1/4.

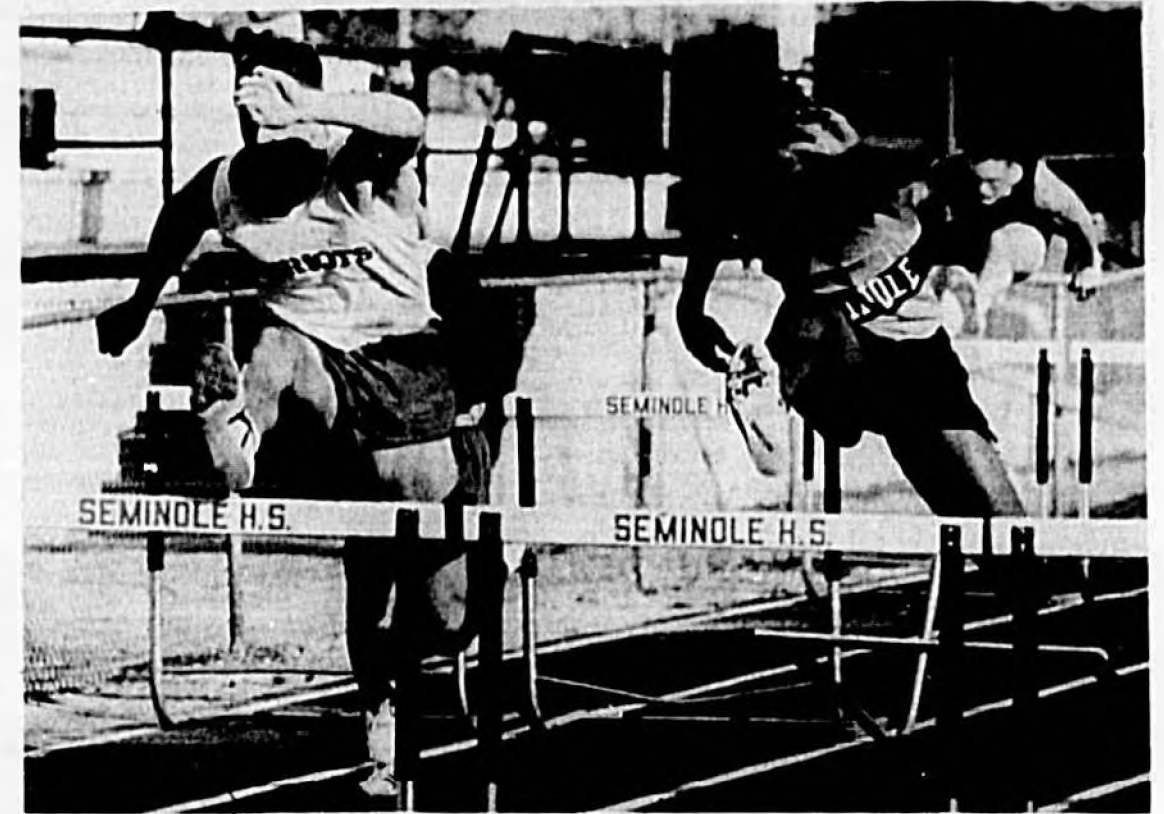
Seminole's girls team won their share of blue ribbons as well. Kecla Ward won both the long jump (16-6 1/4) and 440-yard dash (59.5) while Kesha Lawrence 330-yard low hurdles (48.4), Kim Brown, Denise Martin, Kecla Ward and Keneka Whitehead combined to win the mile relay (4:20.6).

"We did very well tonight," said Brauman. "But we'll see how we can do against the big competition Friday night at Gainesville in the Florida Relays."

See Meet, Page 2B



Seminole High School's boys won 10 of 16 events on their way to the team championship Wednesday in the Seminole Invitational. Freshman Bernard Sparrow won the discus with a throw of 150-3 while senior Willie Williams (below right) finished first in both the 120-yard high hurdles (14.7) and 330-yard intermediate hurdles (40.8).



Inoffensive Tribe falls to DeLand

By BILL KERNS
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Lack of offense again plagued the Seminole High School varsity baseball team on Wednesday afternoon as the Tribe dropped a 5-1 decision to DeLand in a Seminole Athletic Conference game played at Seminole Field.

Seminole, now 6-13, has lost four of its last five games while scoring just six runs.

"It's the same old story," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "We didn't hit, and that's all I can say."

Richy Dennard started for DeLand and struck out eight while allowing only one run on four hits and walking two in 5 1/3 innings. Tom Laraway relieved Dennard with one out in the sixth inning and picked up the save.

DeLand coach Paul Peacock praised team and his starting pitcher, saying "We played really good and hard. There was a lot of good defense. We got good pitching from Richy (Dennard) and he also went 3-for-3 at the plate."

Seminole took an early 1-0 edge in the bottom of the first inning as Dave Eckstein doubled and Matt Freeman singled. But Seminole collected only three more hits over the

See Seminole, Page 2B

Scoreboard table showing DeLand 5, Seminole 1. Includes pitcher stats for Dennard, Laraway, Morgan, Freeman, and Eckstein.



Gil Vogler (left), pinch-running for Kevin Scott, scored the eventual game-winning run on Shane Odom's double as Lyman rallied from a 4-0 deficit to beat Lake Mary 7-4 in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest.

Greyhounds rally for win over Rams

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — After spotting the host Lake Mary Rams a 4-0 lead in the first inning, the Lyman Greyhounds rallied for a 7-4 win in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game played Wednesday night.

After tying the score with a four-run rally in the top of the third, the Greyhounds pushed across three runs in the sixth to claim the win.

With one out in the sixth, Kevin Scott doubled to right center field. After Gil Vogler came on to pinch run, Shane Odom ripped an RBI double down the left field line. An out later, Shawn Stuckey hit a run-scoring triple and scored himself when the throw in from the outfield got behind the Lake Mary catcher.

Stuckey was the starting pitcher for Lyman but didn't get out of the first inning, giving way to his brother Kevin, who pitched the rest of the way to claim his fifth win without a loss.

Neil James' two-run triple highlighted Lake Mary's four-run explosion in the first inning. Dana Dearth hit a sacrifice fly to score James while Scott Davidson deliv-

See Lyman, Page 2B

Scoreboard table showing Lyman 7, Lake Mary 4. Includes pitcher stats for Stuckey, Vogler, and James.

Silver Hawks beat Patriots, move into SAC's top spot

From staff reports

WINTER PARK — Lake Howell squeaked past defending state champion Lake Brantley and into first place in the Seminole Athletic Conference baseball standings with a 3-2 win over the Patriots on Wednesday afternoon.

Silver Hawk starting pitcher Andre Johnson improved his record to 6-0 with one save.

"One person doesn't win ball games," said Lake Howell assistant coach Bob Addonizio. "But Andre Johnson pitched an outstanding game. His strike-to-ball ratio was 3-1. And any time you have a pitcher that's throwing strikes and a defense that gets it, it's a good ball game."

The win gives Lake Howell (13-4 overall, 7-2 in the conference) a half-game lead over Lake Brantley (8-8 overall, 6-2 in the conference).

Lake Howell now takes a break from its conference schedule to compete in the Apopka

Scoreboard table showing Lake Brantley 2, Lake Howell 3. Includes pitcher stats for Johnson, Black, Mockney, Morro, Hammer, and Castaldo.

Tournament next week

"That was a tremendous win," said Addonizio. "It does two things for us: one, it gives us the lead in the conference, and two, it gives us a head of steam going into the Apopka Tournament."

Lake Howell took the lead by scoring three runs in the bottom of the third inning. Mervyl Melendez and Bob Coleman led off with singles. After Melendez was forced out, John Ball singled. With two outs in the inning, Robert Bologna and Jason Rasmussen delivered RBI singles.

Lake Brantley scored its two runs in the top of the fourth inning. Jeff Livernols walked and Brad Rigby singled, Livernols scoring on a wild pitch

and Rigby coming in on Dennis Harney's single.

In the seventh inning, the Patriots had runners at first and third with one out. Johnson fielded a ground ball up the middle and caught the lead runner in a run down. Lake Brantley then managed to load the bases but Johnson ended the threat by getting the third out on a pop up.

Lake Howell, which had been struggling offensively lately, was presented a peculiar dilemma by Lake Brantley — a rotating pitching staff where a new pitcher is brought in at about every two innings.

"We did hit well today," said Addonizio. "We had been struggling at the plate the last couple of weeks. But we came around in the second half of the game Tuesday (an 8-4 win over a team from Ohio) and we got a head of steam in the third inning of this game."

Lake Howell plays next on Tuesday in the Apopka Tournament.

People

IN BRIEF

Civic league to elect officers

LONGWOOD — Longwood Civic League Woman's Club will conduct election of officers at the April meeting, at 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, at the clubhouse, 150 W. Church Ave. Also, the women will show and model the hand-decorated hats each has created. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful hat and the most original hat.

President Elda Nichols invites guests to attend. For information, call 830-6269 or 830-5335.

Zoo schedules Storytime

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoological Society will sponsor Storytime at the zoo every Wednesday from April 3 through April 24, at 10 a.m. There is no charge for the program for children, ages 3 to 5, who must be accompanied by an adult. Storytime will be held at the pavilion.

For information, call 323-4450.

Kite-making workshop set

SANFORD — Youths and adults are invited to participate in a kite-making workshop on Wednesday, April 3, at the Seminole County Extension office at Five-Points, sponsored by Seminole County 4-H Extension Home Economics Program. Hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and cost of materials is \$2.

Pre-registration is required by calling 323-2500, ext. 5580.

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver food to shut-ins in the Sanford area. Over 200 meals are delivered to homebound seniors in Seminole County daily.

Those having an hour or more to share with others in need are asked to call Karen Mowery, 831-1831, who says the situation is "desperate."

CALENDAR

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

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

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Retired transit workers to gather

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

Old cars put in limelight

The Celery City Cruisers, an antique and classic automobile club in Seminole County, sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 869-6364.

Life-saving classes offered

The Winter Springs Fire Department will conduct CPR classes on the third Sunday of every month from 1-5 p.m. For additional information, contact Capt. Carl Pilcher at 327-2332 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.



England reviewed

Dr. Bill Beck, regional director of Heifer Project International and vice president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, presents Maggie Alford of England to the club members. She was in Sanford as a guest of Heifer Project International. Alford's father, Gerald Alford, is national director and founder of Send-A-Cow, a British organization that provides cattle for Africa. Alford told the Kiwanians about the Send-A-Cow program and took them on a tour of England in her presentation, "England at a Glance."

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dropout chooses school over welfare

DEAR ABBY: Many times I have read in your column, "Go back to school no matter how old you are." I took your advice.

Three years ago, I had a choice to go on welfare or go to school. Since I didn't want to raise my children on welfare, I chose school. It was hard for me to think of going to school, as I had dropped out at 18 and didn't want to go back with a bunch of younger people. I started college and worked on my G.E.D. at the same time. I also found out that people of all ages went to school. Going back wasn't as hard as I thought it would be because it was what I really wanted.

I'm proud to say that I will be graduating from the Mohave Community College on May 10 at the age of 38.

Please keep telling people to go to school. It's the best thing I ever did for myself. Thank you, Abby.

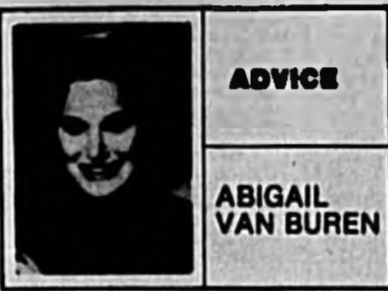
DEBISMITH, LAKE HAVASU, ARIZ.

DEAR DEBI: Don't thank me — it was you who recognized good advice when you saw it, and you went for it! Congratulations.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is mainly our daughter — I'll call her Cheryl. Her husband walked out on her seven years ago and left her with their 3-year-old daughter.

Although our home is small and we are getting up there in years, we took Cheryl and our grandchild in. She has never paid one penny toward her keep.

Cheryl has started to date again, and she expects my wife and me to take care of our grandchild. We don't mind, except that Cheryl comes in at 3 or 4 a.m., and when her boyfriend comes to our house she takes him upstairs to her bedroom. She also lounges around in her nightclothes and lets him put his hands all over her regardless of whether my wife and I are in the room. This goes on right in front of her



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

daughter too. What an example she is setting!

My wife's health is bad and she can't take much more of this. We have high morals and do not believe in sex outside of marriage. Cheryl says she's over 21 and can do as she pleases. We don't say much to her because it will only cause a fight. What do you suggest?

PROBLEMS IN ST. LOUIS DEAR ABBY: Tell Cheryl that although you can't tell her what to do, as long as she is living under your roof she will have to abide by your standards — which means, no entertaining her boyfriend in the bedroom.

If your demands will cause a fight, so be it. But unless you put your foot down now, nothing will change. Cheryl will not easily give up the free room and board for her and her daughter, so when you deliver your ultimatum, stand firm, and do not give an inch! I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: "Seattle's" letter hit the nail on the head. A widow is treated much better than a divorcee. She gets to keep the friends and relatives from both sides. She gets nothing but

sympathy. A divorcee gets bad-mouthed and all her so-called friends drop her. One explained she thought it was "catching."

How I wish I had been a widow. Life insurance is preferable to alimony and child support — which is not always collected anyway. And what about child

custody battles? A dead man leaves his children with their mother, and his widow is rid of him for life.

I was lucky. I remarried a wonderful man soon after my divorce. I am not bitter, but I will never forget the shabby treatment I received following my divorce.

LONG ISLAND

ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE CLASS ACTION \$3.00 300		FLOYD THEATRES PLAZA TWIN HWY. 17-92 • 322-7302 THREE MEN & A LITTLE LADY EDWARD SCBORHANDS MOVIE LAND 11:00 • 12:00 • 2:00 • 4:00 • 6:00 \$2.00 EACH SHOWTIME 7:30 KINDERGARDEN COP PROBLEM CHILD
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THURSDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	Current Affair	Ent. Tonight	Coast	Different World	Chers (In Stereo)	Wings (In Stereo)	L.A. Law: Mulcahey on the Run (In Stereo)	News	News	Tonight Show
3	News	News	CBS News	Inside Edition	Top Cops (In Stereo)	Antiques	Antiques	Antiques	Antiques	Antiques	Antiques	Antiques
4	News	ABC News	60 Minutes	Wheel of Fortune	Father Dowling Mystery	The Hardboiled	Mystery	My Kind of (The Children)	Today in the Legislature	News	News	Nightline
5	Sesame Street	Wild America	Machop	Cher	Night Court	Simpsons	Babes (In Stereo)	Beverly Hills, 90210	Hunter	News	News	Vietnam: A Television History
6	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
13	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
14	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
16	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
17	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
18	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
19	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
20	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
21	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
22	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
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27	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
28	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
29	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday.

EASTER SURPRISES

We have something for 'everybunny' at

KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE

Hush Puppies

TAFFY ANGEL II PRELUDE SPECTACULAR

208 E. 1st St., Sanford (407) 322-0204 HRS: 9-5:30, Fri. 9-6

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



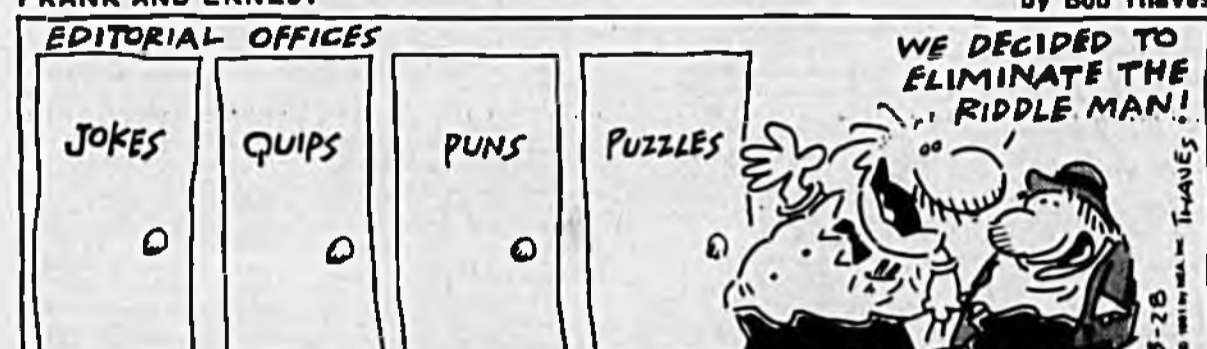
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Complication from chronic bronchitis can't be cured

DEAR DR. GOTT: In the past you wrote a health report titled "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." I've had chronic bronchitis for many years, and my doctors say they can't cure me. You say chronic bronchitis is curable. Please advise.

DEAR READER: Chronic bronchitis is curable; its major complication — emphysema — is not.

carbon dioxide exchange takes place.

I assume from your comments that your long-standing chronic bronchitis has progressed to obstructive bronchitis/emphysema. Therefore, your doctors are probably right: Your condition is incurable.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

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To a large extent, the degree of cure depends on the definition of the disease. In England, chronic bronchitis is often lumped together with emphysema; therefore, treatment is rarely curative. In the United States, however, chronic bronchitis is defined as a lung disease associated with bronchial irritants (such as infection and pollutants), marked by excess mucus secretions and bronchial inflammation, leading to thickening bronchial walls and persisting cough with sputum.

In the Western world, chronic bronchitis is almost always due to cigarette smoking or the inhalation of industrial pollutants, such as smog, smoke and soot. Once the bronchial lining is irritated by these substances, it is more susceptible to infection.

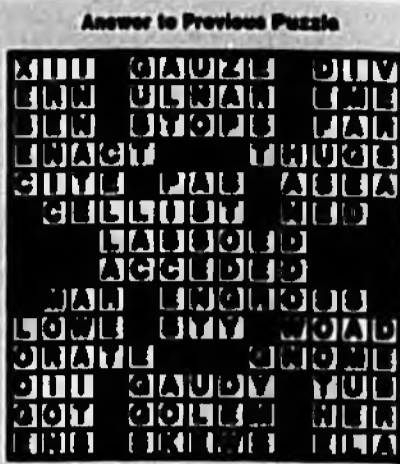
If a person with chronic bronchitis stops smoking, avoids air pollution and obtains antibiotics for infection, the condition can be cured: Mucus secretions lessen, cough disappears and breathing becomes more normal.

Obviously, as untreated bronchitis progresses, structural lung damage, which is incurable, results. This includes airway obstruction from permanently thickened bronchial walls and, in severe cases, actual destruction of lung tissue.

At this point, patients are said to suffer from chronic obstructive bronchitis or, in the latter stages, chronic obstructive emphysema. The term "emphysema" refers to irreversible alterations in pulmonary tissue, including loss of alveoli, the tiny air sacs where oxygen and

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spine
 - 7 Part of railroad car
 - 12 Repair (shoe)
 - 13 Church boat
 - 14 Naval petty officer
 - 15 High-pitched note
 - 16 Bird group
 - 17 Root of burden
 - 18 UK time
 - 21 — of Two Cities
 - 23 American soldiers
 - 24 Chop
 - 25 Happily — after
 - 29 Single thing
 - 30 Step —
 - 31 Yealous
 - 32 Said
 - 36 Common ancestor
 - 37 Map abbreviation

- 38 Citrus fruit
 - 40 Allot
 - 41 Fezy
 - 42 Klingy
 - 44 Comedian
 - 45 Spark
 - 46 Ball —
 - 48 1000, Roman
 - 49 Potters' equipment
 - 51 Fight
 - 52 Volcanic rock
 - 54 Written in old script
 - 57 Generously
 - 58 Vest desert
- DOWN**
- 1 Twisted
 - 2 Tee —
 - 3 Same (comb. form)
 - 4 Arrivederci
 - 5 Andes animal
 - 6 Legislative body
 - 7 Inane



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 8 Poems
9 Cross arm part
10 Under the weather
11 Wide shoe size
13 Less fresh
- 18 Grave robbers
19 Of the mind
20 Cowboy —
22 Enthusiastically
23 Pitcher Dwight
24 Prison resident
25 Appeared
27 Sault —
32 Gaffer Sneed
34 In a rustic manner
38 Softish person
39 Poetic foot
43 Climbing plant
45 Cure
47 Hunkering
48 Baseball leagues (abbr.)
49 Breakfast food
50 Sixth sense (abbr.)
52 Senorita's aunt
53 Guardian spirit
54 High note

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

P. Hal Sims, one of the greatest and most colorful players of the '30s and '40s, always boasted that he had never misguessed a two-way finesse. But one day, when faced with a h.w.f., he thought for quite some time before exclaiming, "Damn it — both of you have the queen." And he was right! Someone had doctored the deck just to see how he would react to "misguessing" a two-way finesse.

The secret to improving your odds with a two-way finesse is to delay taking the finesse for as long as you can. Find out as much as possible about the other suit distributions first.

After West has led the spade two to East's ace and East has returned the spade jack, you as declarer have your back against

the wall. You must run the clubs to bring home three no-trump. But before you attempt to play that suit, it is right to cash the heart tricks. Play off the A-K of hearts and then cross to dummy's queen. Here you learn that the suit is divided 3-3.

Assuming the opening lead is a true card, you also know that West started with four spades and East with six. This means you know seven of West's cards and nine of East's. That leaves six spaces in West's hand for a possible club queen, whereas East has only four spaces. The percentage play is to cross to your ace of clubs, cash the 13th heart and run the club jack through West. With the given layout, that works beautifully and you bring home an overtrick.

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NORTH 3-10-91			
♠ 6			
♥ Q 7 5			
♦ Q J 5 4			
♣ K 10 8 7 3			
WEST			
♠ Q 8 5 2			
♥ 10 9 4			
♦ K 7			
♣ Q 5 2			
EAST			
♠ A J 10 9 7 4			
♥ J 8 3			
♦ A 8 3			
♣ 4			
SOUTH			
♠ K 3			
♥ A K 6 3			
♦ 10 9 8 2			
♣ A J 9			
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osof
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 29, 1991

It looks like you might enjoy greater prestige and status in the year ahead in areas where you weren't previously acknowledged. Career improvements are also likely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to fare better by working through trusted and competent intermediaries than by handling a ticklish development on your own today. Use your resources. Aries, get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Devote as much time as possible to what is your most meaningful objective today. You might not have the luxury of establishing your own agenda tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you've known for quite a while is much fonder of you

than you've had reason to believe. This individual may personally supply the missing evidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not place too much significance on early developments today, even though they appear to be commanding. You get luckier as the day wears on, and it is the happy end results that count.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you're closely associated might be required to make a hard decision today that will have mutual reverberations. After the dust settles, its benefits will be obvious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're both prudent and practical in your financial involvements, this could be a profitable day for you. Use your head buying or selling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An endeavor in which you are presently involved could be substantially advanced today — if you're prepared to take a calculated risk. But, remember, a calculated risk is not a wild gamble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Go

about doing your good deeds quietly today, without drawing attention to yourself. Word of what you've done will reach others without you having to tell them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you've been wanting to accomplish isn't a given today, yet it isn't quite as difficult as you've imagined. If you tackle it head on, success is likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are presently in a cycle where your past efforts are coming home to roost. In regard to making money, it looks like the hard work you've been putting in will not be in vain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be in for an interesting experience today; having to deal with a similar matter that caused you a problem in the past. This time, however, you'll come out the victor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are strong indications that you may resurrect an old enterprise which you once approached with great enthusiasm. You'll be glad you didn't toss it on the scrap heap.

by Leonard Starr

