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## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Olympic doctor

DELTONA — Mark W. Hollmann, M.D., of Deltona and DeLand, has been selected by the Atlanta Committee of the Olympic Games, to serve as an athletic physician for men's basketball during the 1996 games in Atlanta.

Dr. Hollman was selected from a large pool of applicants and will be required to be in Atlanta for the entire two weeks of the summer games.

He is currently the Head Team Physician for Stetson University, and will be Medical Director of the upcoming NCAA tournament in Orlando. He has previously served as assistant to a team physician for the Orlando Magic.

Hollmann practices general orthopedics and sports medicine, from offices at 1565 Saxon Boulevard in Deltona as well as in DeLand.

#### TDC Meeting

SANFORD — The next meeting of the Seminole County Tourist Development Commission has been set for Thursday, March 14. It will be held at the new terminal at the Orlando/Sanford Airport, with Steve Cooke, Aviation Director, serving as host.

During the event, Cooke is scheduled to give an update on the airport progress in connection with the tourist industry. Also scheduled are updates on a possible convention center, Irish Festival, training center and field hockey plans.

The gathering will begin with lunch at 12 noon, followed by the meeting starting at 12:30. For additional information, contact the TDC at 328-5770.

#### Hospital dispute

LONGWOOD — A dispute is under way regarding the 206-bed South Seminole Hospital in Longwood. The matter is currently in court.

In the most recent action, the judge attempted to narrow the focus of a trial between two hospital chains to a dispute over how much one should pay the other for half of the hospital.

"One would think that grown people could resolve this matter" without bringing it to court, said lawyer John Cusack, offering an apologetic statement in federal court.

"Not when you're \$20 million apart," quipped U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp.

Sharp on Tuesday threw out antitrust and interference claims filed by Cusack's client, Orlando Regional Healthcare System, against Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp. But he left in place a breach-of-contract claim against Columbia.

The two companies became co-owners of the hospital in Longwood when Columbia bought out Healthtrust Inc. last year. Healthtrust was a joint owner with Orlando Regional.

#### Home consortium

SANFORD — A public hearing will be held on March 18 at the Seminole County Services Building, to discuss federal grant funds, issued through a number of programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

These include the Community Development Block Grant program (CDBG) the HOME housing grant program (Volusia and Seminole counties), and the Emergency Shelter Grants Program (ESG). All of the programs are designed to assist low and moderate income residents.

The anticipated total amount of the grants being considered is \$3,658,000.

Compiled from staff reports

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**I have nothing to declare except my genius.**

-Oscar Wilde

## Elementary school students 'can' do



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The students at Hamilton and Idyllwild elementary schools in Sanford collected canned goods for the Salvation Army over the holidays. A good-natured contest between the two schools developed to see which could collect the most cans. Hamilton won the contest with 3,663. Idyllwild brought in 2,444. The Salvation Army awarded a trophy to Hamilton and thanked the Idyllwild students

as well Wednesday. On hand for the awards were the Hamilton class representatives Courtney Williams, Nathan Ash, Dominique Davis, Amanda Murphy, and Tyra Roy; Major Faith Williams, corps officer of the Salvation Army; Buck Williams, a teacher at Hamilton; and Idyllwild representatives Eddie Willingham, Kyle Spector, Amanda Ganas, faculty sponsor Barbara Dilbert, and Daniel Axelrod.

# Suspect says he was paid to beat man

From staff reports

SANFORD — Sanford police have filed attempted murder charges against one man after his arrest in connection with a dispute at a downtown Sanford business last month. The investigation is continuing.

A man, identified as Charles Edward Dalley, 23, of 201 N. Maple Avenue, Sanford, was located

by officers at his residence Tuesday in connection with an incident which took place on February 22.

At that time, police said Dalley reportedly entered a Sanford business in the 200 block of Palmetto Avenue wearing a face mask and carrying a baseball bat. Police said he first sprayed businessman James Dunn in the face with pepper spray, then attempted to strike him with

the bat.

Dunn however, picked up a nearby chair, and fended off the bat attack, police said.

Police reported that an employee, Michael Greanya, heard Dunn's call for help, and ran to his aid, only to be threatened by Dalley with a gun.

Greanya reportedly chased Dalley into the alley

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## Students' sex act in class gets teacher suspended

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Lyman High School teacher was suspended after students in his biology class complained about a pair of fellow classmates "fondling" one another during class.

They complained to the biology teacher, Joe Laughlin, who brought the complaint directly to the principal.

The students were disciplined and the teacher, who principal Dr. Pete Gorman said is "ultimately responsible" for what happens in his classroom, was suspended for five days without pay by Supt. Paul Hagerty at Gorman's recommendation.

Laughlin, who was Lyman's teacher of the year in 1992, has asked for an administrative hearing on the matter. He will not serve his suspension, if it is given, until after the hearing.

"That may not be until next year," Gorman said. "We just have to wait until the hearing is over."

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## Painting a happy face



Herald Photo by Inna Siedmek

Freckles the Clown painted Kristen Boothby's face at the Target Baby Fair recently. The fair, which provided baby and child care information, gift ideas and other important items, was sponsored by area businesses including Target, Sanford Flower Shop, Happy Elves Child Care and the Seminole County YMCA.

## This old house Historic Trust grants available for renovation

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The residents of the downtown Sanford residential historic district are often faced with the daunting task of repairing homes that are over a century old and bringing them up to modern standards.

In some cases a coat of paint is enough, but that's rarely so.

More often, roofs need to be replaced, porches need to be rebuilt, stairways need to be redone or floors need to be refinished.

"It can be expensive," Boyd Walker of the Sanford Historic Trust said of the reclamation of many downtown homes. "But we think it's worth it. We are pleased that so many people are working to restore the area."

The Historic Trust is offering some financial assistance to those in the area who want to make their homes better.

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# AAA says Florida air fares getting higher

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — Who says you can't get there from here. But if you can, AAA headquarters at Heathrow says the cost is getting higher, especially for air travelers in Florida.

According to AAA Florida's Air Fare Survey for March, the average round-trip fare from select Florida cities has increased by an average of \$7 since February.

"Airlines are seeing a strong interest in travel

this month and have no reason to offer discounted fares," said Rena Callahan, Manager of Public and Government Relations for AAA. "Spring break season always brings a strong demand for airline tickets."

AAA's survey shows that fares to all destinations except Atlanta and Denver increased. AAA's average fare is determined by costs involved at five of Florida's major airports, Orlando, Jacksonville, Palm Beach, Miami and Fort Lauderdale. Comparisons are made not only with regular coach ticket prices but the lowest airfare

offered with restrictions. AAA notes that the lowest fares with restrictions are often non-refundable.

The survey compares roundtrip costs six selected destinations, Atlanta, Washington D.C., New York, Chicago, Denver, and Los Angeles.

The interesting note is that without exception, costs from Orlando are lower than from any other point in Florida. Even though New York is closer to Jacksonville, that airport's average roundtrip charge is listed at \$726, while the trip from

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### QUAD arrests

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad investigated a report of persons loitering near a grocery store on W. 13th Street Tuesday. They said a man fled from the scene but was apprehended at 12th Street and Mangoustine Avenue. Darren Eugene Holden, 25, 807 Magnolia Avenue, was arrested on charges of possession of 51 grams of marijuana, possession with intent to distribute, and trespassing.

QUAD-Squad officers also conducted an investigation Tuesday at 611 Park Avenue. David C. Cleveland, 32, of that address, was arrested after officers said they found a drug pipe under the sofa cushion. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Drug arrest

Sanford police arrested Tony L. Finneise, 20, of 2424 Summerlin Avenue, at 10th Street and Holly Avenue Tuesday. Officers said they were investigating two suspicious persons near a grocery store. They said while one managed to flee, the other, identified as Finneise, was apprehended. He was charged with possession of cocaine.

### Domestic cases

Woody D. Franklin, Jr., 22, of 3202 Orlando Drive, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers said he had been involved in a fight with a man in front of his residence. He was charged with aggravated battery domestic violence, and aggravated assault domestic violence.

Richard James Wentworth, 28, 800 Rosalia Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Tuesday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery domestic violence.

### Retail theft

Marina DeAragon, 42, of Miami, was arrested by Sanford police at a store in the Seminole Towne Center Tuesday. Officers said she attempted to take four pair of jeans, valued at \$159.98 from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

### Sheriff reports

An estimated \$2,800 in jewelry was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 700 block of Mallard Drive in Seminole Estates near Sanford.

Two produce fields near Narcissus and Rand Yard Roads were reportedly burglarized Tuesday. An estimated \$160 in collard green and mustard green stalks were said to have been stolen.

A 1994 black and brown Harley Davidson Motorcycle, with Minnesota tag number 28143 MC, was reported stolen Monday from a motel parking lot on W. SR-46.

A TV and VCR with a total value of \$500 were reported missing Monday from a residence in the 3500 block of Main Street in Midway.

### Sanford police reports

A light blue 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee, license number JZT-73F was reported stolen early Tuesday from the BellSouth parking lot at 501 W. Ninth Street in Sanford.

An estimated \$1,495 in stereo equipment was reportedly stolen Monday from a vehicle parked in the 1400 block of Mara Court.

An estimated \$2,100 in jewelry and \$250 in other items were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 200 block of Margaret Road.

An estimated \$100 in coins were reportedly taken Monday from a residence in the 100 block of N. Driftwood Lane in Sanford.

An estimated \$1,000 in chrome molding was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a 1991 Chevrolet parked in the 1800 block of Summerlin Avenue.

A 1989 Ford, with North Carolina plates, reported stolen to the Seminole County sheriff's department, was located by Sanford police Saturday near Fulton Street and Park Avenue. Police said three bags of marijuana were found in the glove compartment of the vehicle.

# Criminals' three strikes

## Study: 'three strikes' law hits pot smokers, not violent criminals

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Pete Wilson boasts that the "three strikes" law he signed two years ago today has kept thousands of violent criminals off the streets and saved California millions of dollars.

But critics say more than twice as many pot smokers have been imprisoned under the law than murderers, rapists and kidnapers combined.

The law says people with a previous conviction for a serious or violent crime must be

sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for a third felony, or triple the regular sentence, whichever is greater. Criminals convicted of a second "strike" have their sentences doubled.

A Department of Correction report released Wednesday said the 1,342 people convicted of a third felony under the law cost the state \$42 million a year. The report said the law saves Californians \$160 million in "social costs" from an estimated 18,000 crimes those felons may have committed.

"Clearly, three strikes has been an integral reason why

we're winning the war against crime," Wilson said.

But The Center of Juvenile and Criminal Justice, a San Francisco-based advocacy group that works with prisoner-rights groups, pointed out that 85 percent of those sentenced under the law were convicted of nonviolent crimes, including drug offenses, burglary and petty theft.

"Our politicians have engaged in the classic 'bait and switch' scheme," said Vincent Schiraldi, director of the center. "They brought us into the store with an icon of Richard Allen Davis, but

now that we're in the store, it is full of pizza thieves and pot smokers."

Wilson's press secretary criticized Schiraldi's interpretation of the data, saying convicts are given three-strikes sentences because they are repeat criminals.

"Pot smokers may be arrested for pot smoking, but three-strikes convictions are for people who rape innocent women and commit armed robberies," Sean Walsh said. "That's what sends you to prison, not a person taking a toke on a joint."

Davis, a 41-year-old ex-convict, is charged with kidnapping 12-year-old Polly Klaas during a 1993 slumber party, strangling her and dumping her body beside a highway. The case helped launch the three-strikes movement.



### How does your garden grow?

Howard Jeffries, director of the city of Sanford Grounds Maintenance Department, center, was welcomed recently to a meeting of the Sanford Optimist Club by program chairman Maude Butler and Ernie Butler. Jeffries spoke to the group about the care of plants and preparing gardens for spring.

Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder

## Polls: Support for tobacco liability, education

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A new poll shows strong support for Florida's tobacco liability law, while another survey ranks education, crime and the economy as the top concerns of most Floridians.

Most people in a poll conducted by Mason-Dixon Political Media Research Inc. opposed repealing a 1994 law that removes the best legal defense of big tobacco companies — that smokers share the blame for their health problems.

The survey found that 61 percent want to keep the law. The figure dropped to 47 percent after respondents were told other businesses fear the law could be used against them. That's still larger than the 38 percent who support repeal.

Mason-Dixon surveyed 420 Florida residents who said they were registered to vote and do so in most elections. The margin of error is about 5 percent, plus or

minus. The poll was conducted for a group of Florida newspapers and broadcasters.

The survey also showed: —Gov. Lawton Chiles enjoyed his highest approval rating in six years headed into the 1996 legislative session at 47 percent.

—Most Floridians also approve the way President Clinton handled the recent downing of two civilian planes off the Cuban coast.

—Fifty-four percent favor a penny tax on sugar to help clean up the Everglades while 34 percent are opposed. Another survey of Floridians released Wednesday by the 33 million-member American Association of Retired Persons showed that most respondents considered education, crime, the economy and drugs their top priorities.

The poll was conducted of 610 Floridians aged 18 and older Feb. 14-19 by ICR Survey Research Group. The margin of error is about 4 percent.

AARP performed similar polls in Iowa, New Hampshire and nationally.

"The most striking in the Florida poll is that education ranked the second most important issue for Florida seniors,"

said Gene Wright, senior research associate for AARP. "That was not the case in Iowa, New Hampshire or the national poll. It's pretty obviously a concern about the education their grandchildren are getting or not getting."

## New drug chief sees no 'silver bullet'

By CAROLYN SKORNBICK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Leaving the military after three decades was "very painful" for Barry McCaffrey. But the highly decorated Army veteran says his new job as President Clinton's top lieutenant in the fight against illegal drugs is a logical step.

"This is fundamentally the protection of the American people," McCaffrey said in an interview after he was sworn in at the White House on Wednesday. "So in that sense, it won't be different from what I've been doing the last 31 years."

Like his predecessors in the job of director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, the 53-year-old McCaffrey sees no "silver bullet" to end the drug plague.

For the past two years, he has led the U.S. Southern Command and was involved in interdicting drugs and helping Latin American countries block their own production and transport of drugs. But such efforts are only part of the whole, he said.

"This is not a war that's going to be won by anybody's military," he said.

Instead, the effort will require attacks from all sides, including treatment for drug addicts, prevention efforts to keep children away from drugs and law enforcement, he said.

Discipline — the Army's version of law enforcement — was key to getting control of his battalion in the 1970s, when drug abuse was rampant, he said.

"The U.S. Army that I was part of and so loved was almost destroyed by alcohol abuse and illegal drugs in the '70s," McCaffrey said. "Up to two-thirds of our battalion were using drugs all the time or some of the time, and the impact on our discipline, on rape, violence, spiritual loss of focus, physical health was just

atrocious."

Republicans have been hitting the Clinton administration's anti-drug policies this year, citing an upsurge in drug use among youngsters. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination, said Wednesday that those policies had made the war on drugs "tougher to win."

Republicans have attacked the administration's decision to cut funds for interdicting drugs, enforcing anti-drug laws and helping South American countries combat drug production.

McCaffrey defended the administration's anti-drug efforts, saying, "Overall drug use ... is still going down."

Before his nomination by Clinton, McCaffrey had himself questioned the effectiveness of the Clinton administration's anti-drug policies. And Wednesday he said there are still some problems.

"We're losing this focus on youth we had, and we're seeing new and even more threatening drugs appearing on the scene," he said. "We're not losing the war on drugs. But we'd better get a more coherent program and stay with it over time."

The administration "lacks adequate credibility" for its drug programs, he said, so he plans to "go to Congress and make a better case" for such things as drug treatment.

"I sense a great deal of skepticism on the part of many responsible, smart congressmen," he said. "Does treatment pay off or not? Or is it a waste of money?"

McCaffrey's answer: "Some of these programs do work."

He also defended against Republican criticism the administration's recent decision to certify that Mexico is fully cooperating in the anti-drug effort — and thus is entitled to full U.S. aid, among other things.

## Catholic high school students suspended over bumper stickers

By The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Two students have been given a choice by officials at their Catholic high school: remove the "pro-choice" bumper stickers from your cars or don't come back to school.

The students were suspended Wednesday by the principal at Cardinal Mooney High School after refusing to comply with his request to remove the stickers supporting abortion rights.

Principal Robert Sicocone said he found the stickers offensive and can't allow them on campus since they contradict Catholic Church doctrine, which forbids abortion as birth control. The local Catholic diocese agrees.

"My job as principal of a Catholic school is to make sure we have an environment that is not offensive to Catholics," Sicocone said. "I told the students their behavior cannot be offensive to the Catholic faith, and they've got to make a decision whether they want to be in a Catholic school or not."

Senior Sam Miles and junior Bri Saba were among about six Cardinal Mooney students who had the stickers on their cars. The two were the only students who refused to remove the stickers after Sicocone threatened them with suspension.

After spending the day out of school, Saba removed her

sticker. Miles was still deciding Wednesday night whether to leave the sticker on his car and sacrifice his senior year, or comply with Sicocone's request.

"I just think it's really stupid that he thinks he can tell us what to put on our cars," Miles said. Neither he nor Saba is Catholic.

Miles' father, Roger, said he will support his son regardless of what decision he makes. School officials are overreacting, he said.

"That says to me that different opinions are not welcome here, and that's a very disturbing signal," Roger Miles said.

But Sicocone said the students' opinion on abortion isn't the issue.

"It's not an issue of what they believe," Sicocone said. "We're not trying to control their beliefs. We're simply asking them to be sensitive to the beliefs of the Catholic community."

Abortion rights activists criticized Sicocone's decision though they acknowledged it was probably legal.

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## EDITORIAL

### Teachers who inspire us

The whole community should sing the praises of Madeleine Zimmerman, the Seminole County teacher of the year.

Zimmerman was lauded earlier this week for her work with the students at Sanford Middle School. Her gleeful attitude and concern for her students were the main reason for her selection.

The chorus teacher told the assembled friends, family and media her husband had to ask her if she meant their daughters or her students when she referred to her "kids."

Oh that there were more teachers who take such a personal interest in their students; who didn't look at teaching as just another job.

Zimmerman's enthusiasm for her students and for the subject is admirable and infectious for her students.

Hopefully, it will infect her fellow teachers around the district as well.

Though Seminole County has some of the best teachers in the state, we know there are some who have lost their enthusiasm (and some, perhaps, who never had it).

We all need a professional wake up call from time to time...that little nudge to remind us why we do what we do.

Zimmerman should remind teachers that their students, not money or benefits or job security, are why they step into the classroom 180-plus days a year.

The Teacher of the Year program highlights the top instructors in the county, the state and the nation. It should serve as an inspiration to all who choose to teach our young people.

In addition, it should allow all of us to see the high quality of teachers in our schools. With so much attention (even, on occasion, in this newspaper) on the bad, it's good to see the good in the classrooms.

Thank you, Mrs. Zimmerman, for your dedication and inspiration.

And, hats off to all the dedicated teachers who inspire our children to reach for the stars.

## LETTER

### Presidential race

The 1994 apparent, anti-Democratic "shocker" vote was really not that; it was a public protest against a corrupt, out-of-control government. The Republican expediency in calling this a "Republican Revolution" is pure politics. With Clinton at the helm of the Democratic party at the time, the Republican party happened to be the lesser of two corrupt evils so they scored big.

Both parties right now are showing their intensifying terror at what is happening in the Republican primary race to the presidency. Clinton's terror is that Dole might not win his party's nomination. Clinton has confidence in winning over Dole. The Republican terror is that one of their good ol' boys might not win. The combination of Pat Buchanan, Steve Forbes and Ross Perot, each in their own way, is telling the American people what the real reasons were behind the 1994 "shocker." Some truths about Washington corruption, the Mexican bailout ruse, NAFTA, GATT, the unfair tax burden on the middle class and a few barrelsful of other goodies, are emerging. A majority combination of these "three candidates" votes would send the Clintonistas reeling. With Bob Dole ascending onto the abysmal wasteland of fallen presidential hopefuls (because of his wobbling, bi-partisan, compromising nature), one of the three mentioned above will emerge as the "choice" of the Republican Party and go on to be the victor in November.

Scot Eskman  
Deltona

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## WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# A grand strategy for Republicans

The Republican "tent" is bulging so much that its seams are threatening to split.

In a perceptive article in The New Republic for March 11, John Judis calls attention to certain strains within the Republican coalition. At risk is what Judis, kindly crediting me with a role in its birth, calls "the two-decade-old Republican strategy of uniting economic and social conservatives. This strategy was first spelled out in National Review publisher William Rusher's 1975 book, 'The Making of the New Majority Party,' and it guided New Right efforts in the 1978 election and Ronald Reagan's landslide victories in 1980 and 1984."

Actually the coalition first came together in 1972, to elect Richard Nixon over George McGovern. But Nixon seems to have been caught unprepared by the coalition's resounding success. In his 1978 "Memoirs" he asserted that in his second term he "planned to give expression to the more conservative values and beliefs of the New Majority throughout the country."

If so, however, Watergate thwarted his plans. The GOP fell briefly into the arms of Gerald Ford, who didn't have a clue about the nature or desires of the new coalition. (He even picked Nelson Rockefeller as his vice president!) The voters promptly replaced him with Jimmy

Carter, a born-again Baptist.

It was Ronald Reagan who understood, and in his person symbolized, the coalition of economic and social conservatives, and his two presidential landslides testified to its power. The same coalition sent George Bush to the White House in 1988 to continue the Reagan policies. But it is clear in retrospect that Bush had trouble empathizing with blue-collar ex-Democrats of the social conservative persuasion. (He had probably never met one.) Hence 1992.

Now Judis sees a new political bloc emerging: the "economic nationalists," represented by Pat Buchanan and Ross Perot. These are the



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millions of middle-class voters who have either been forced out of well-paying jobs, or are afraid they will be, by the shift of the American economy to high-tech services and the transfer of many manufacturing functions to foreign countries where labor is cheaper.

There is no doubt whatever that these concerns are real, and to a considerable extent valid. Buchanan first became aware of them while campaigning against Bush in the New Hampshire primary of 1992, and he has spent the past four years honing them into a powerful political weapon. In the process, he ruthlessly junked a number of his own previous opinions (e.g. his long and loud support of free trade), and is challenging the Republican Party to do the same. The temptation to run against Mexico and Japan, rather than Clinton, is undeniably powerful.

The trouble is that thoughtful conservatives, including a great many middle-class workers, know that protectionism is economically unsound and will in the long run hurt all Americans in their role as consumers. Moreover, such irresponsible sloganeering is just as available to Democratic demagogues like Richard Gephardt (or Bill Clinton, for that matter) as it is to Republicans.



## WILLIAM RASPBERRY

# Launching a thousand chips

WASHINGTON—President Clinton has appropriated a major conservative issue with his campaign to require manufacturers to install the so-called "V-chip" in all new TV sets. The chip, as everyone knows by now, would—in conjunction with an industry agreement to encode its programming with movie-like content ratings—allow parents to block reception of programs that are too violent or too sexy for the health of their children.

Naysayers will complain that the whole idea chips away at parental authority—handing control over to faceless rating panels. But Clinton, having grabbed himself a doozy of an issue, isn't about to yield to such nit-picking. He spent last week coddling electronics manufacturers, participating in focus groups and soberly predicting that his purloined initiative "might actually change the content of programming."

Actually, I'm starting to like the idea that technology can extricate us from our moral difficulties. Amitai Etzioni, the George Washington University savant, says Clinton may be going for the wrong technology—or, more to the point, that he shouldn't specify the technology at all. Etzioni's notion is that the government should be content to identify the social need to be met and then leave it to the private sector to figure out how to meet it.

He notes that environmentalists, who once demanded smokestack "scrubbers" as a way of reducing harmful factory emissions, now simply demand that the harmful emissions be reduced. This frees inventors to try new approaches and new technologies that just might give us cleaner air. In the same way, he argues, mandating the V-chip may have the perverse effect of discouraging the development of cheaper, more effective and easier-to-use methods of cleaning up the TV airwaves.

The GWU professor's own favorite is a category he describes as "parental filters." You know those numbers listed on the TV schedule that allow you to program your videocassette recorder to tape them with no further attention from you. Well "parental filters" would let you use those same codes to block the programs from reaching your TV screen.

But that's all quibble. The point, which Etzioni implicitly accepts, is that technology can facilitate choices that parents are too busy to make. It is like putting an important part of parenting on automatic pilot.

What's not to love about that? My own complaint is that the president's thinking is too limited. TV sex and violence are bad for children, and the V-chip might reduce their exposure. But the absence of gunplay and smut isn't enough to turn out kids who are academically turned on. Why can't some

genius come up with an electronic device—an "R-chip"—to flash a subliminal "read a book" message across the screen?

Of course, we might also need an "L-chip" to make sure the kids don't check anything out of the library that they shouldn't be reading.

Moreover, as bad as TV is, it isn't the only medium that threatens the morals (and the eardrums) of our children. What parent wouldn't love a "CD-chip" that would cause the automatic ejection of any compact disc whose lyrics are too sexist, too racist or too vulgar? Maybe for a small additional cost, they might get one rigged with a sonometer that would turn down the sound—or perhaps even erase the entire CD—when the noise level became too deafening.

Clinton, reacting to the fact that Bob Dole and Bill Bennett and other conservatives have seceded in on TV and records, has too limited an idea of the technological possibilities. Do you think he's even thought about a "G-chip" that could be programmed at the manufacturing plant to block the firing mechanisms of guns whose owners attempt to use them for lawless purposes?

Or an urgently needed "S-chip" to disable the sexual mechanisms of people too young (or insufficiently committed) to indulge in that ancient pleasure?

Clinton, if he'd open up, could go down in history as the president that launched a thousand chips. With enough chips, we could pack our churches, restore our families and (as Clinton likes to say) "grow our economy." We could rebuild our cities block by block off the old chip. And the chips, it goes without saying, could give us truly wonderful children.

The only problem I foresee is that we'd have to get our kids to program the darn things.



Naysayers will complain that the whole idea chips away at parental authority—handing control over to faceless rating panels.

## JOSEPH SPEAR

# Viewers vote with their zappers

The problem with media critics is they spend all their time criticizing. Nobody seems to concentrate on solutions.

This is not the case at the Special Tribunal for the Obliteration of Media Perfidy, a subsidiary of the Spear Foundation. At STOMP, we concentrate on answers.

From our personal experience, from our vast readings and from the complaints that come in the mail from you, the news consumer, we have isolated the media's two main problems:

1. They raise their eyebrows.
2. They don't tell you what you want to hear.

Giving credit where credit is due, it was Richard Nixon who first noticed the facial expressions problem. He pointed out in September 1973, that it was difficult for people to maintain confidence in their president when he was being undermined every day by the "leers and sneers" of commentators.

Who among us has not noticed this? A Cincinnati radio host, speaking to Washington Post reporter Howard Kurtz, put it this way: "I'd bet 80 percent of my calls are about a Dan Rather raised eyebrow or Peter Jennings smirk ... or a Tom Brokaw guffaw."

The refusal-to-tell-you-what-you-want-to-hear problem is multifaceted. Every conservative worth his pinstripes can tell you the media are too liberal. They know this because the media do not tell the TRUTH! Indeed, the only national media person who does tell the TRUTH, judging from the mail, is Ruah Limbaugh — and now even Ruah is screwing up. The other day, he allowed that Pat Buchanan was not a true conservative, and some of his own Dittoheads called him a Judas and said they were burning his books and their collections of Ruah Limbaugh tapes.

We realize this is a bit of a digression, but we have seen a lot of Dittohead letters, and we feel confident we can accurately express the feelings of Ruah's disappointed fans everywhere. To wit: "The people have spoken! Pat! Pat! Pat! Truth! Morality! God! Hal! Hal! Hal! Democracy has been restored to America!!! Go Pat! Go Pat! Go Pat!!"

Back to the main point. The media never tell you what you want to hear because they are Pavlov's dogs. The scheming polis whistle and they salivate. Why don't they tell the TRUTH!!

The media also love to accentuate personalities and ignore the issues. A journalist named James Fallows just pointed this out for the ten-thousandth time in a book called "Breaking the News." "Today's journalists can choose," he writes. "Do they want merely to entertain the public or to engage it?"

We at STOMP say it's the marketplace, stupid. People vote with their zappers. They love "Sally" and "Ricki" and "Maury" and "Hard Copy" and "McLaughlin." If people wanted to hear about issues, "The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer" would be the hottest show on the tube.

A marketplace problem calls for a marketplace solution. We therefore suggest that the 500-channel future be utilized to satisfy every identifiable news and entertainment taste in America. Let's have a Chess Channel and a Badminton Channel and a Sewing Channel and a House Painting Channel with round-the-clock discussions of the virtues of semijoints vs. satin.



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## LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Polls show Dole ahead

NEW YORK — New York, the first big state to hold primary elections this year, appeared likely to add its momentum to the surging campaign of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Polls gave the veteran Republican roughly a two-to-one lead over his two closest rivals, commentator Pat Buchanan and publisher Steve Forbes, and statements from both challengers seemed to acknowledge Dole's advantage in today's balloting.

"It would take a great break somewhere and a sudden explosion for us to be the nominee. We don't see that right now," Buchanan told reporters as he began hop-scotching across Florida by plane.

And even in Forbes' best moment Wednesday, the subtext was one of defeat. He attracted a belated endorsement from former housing secretary and supply-side economics guru Jack Kemp, but Kemp seemed more devoted to Forbes' flat tax proposal than to his candidacy.

### U.S. allies attack Cuba sanctions

WASHINGTON — U.S. allies wasted little time in attacking a tough new Cuba sanctions bill that awaits President Clinton's signature, saying it violates existing free-trade agreements.

Clinton has promised to sign the Cuba Liberty Act, which Congress revived after Cuba shot down two American civilian planes off the Cuban coast last month. The bill scored an easy 336-86 victory in the House Wednesday, a day after sailing through the Senate, 74-22.

The bill gives Americans who have lost property in Cuba since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959 the right to sue foreign companies that benefit from that property. Foreign investors dealing with confiscated property are barred entry into the United States.

The European Union, in a statement to the State Department, said the lawsuit provisions "risk leading to legal chaos." It said another clause that bars sales to the United States of products using Cuban sugar violated the GATT accord and "the EU will react to protect all its legitimate rights."

### Budget shutdown

WASHINGTON — With the possibility of another partial federal shutdown looming next week, President Clinton is prepared to veto Republican legislation that provides billions of dollars less for social programs than he wants.

The House planned to debate today a bill that would finance the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and dozens of other agencies whose fiscal 1996 budgets remain mired in partisan battles.

On Wednesday, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved a similar measure, and floor action there was likely within days.

With temporary spending authority for these agencies expiring March 15, White House budget chief Alice Rivlin said Clinton would veto the legislation because of insufficient funds for education, job training, the environment and technological research.

### Computer problem on shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shuttle astronauts today discovered that a critical computer circuit has failed, and NASA was considering ordering Columbia to land Friday.

There's no danger to the crew in orbit.

As usual on the day before landing, the crew was checking all the flight control systems, including the wing flaps, when the problem was discovered. One of four so-called command path channels that provide data from these systems to the main shuttle computers would not work.

They could land with just three of these circuits, but one failure raises the possibility the others could go, too.

NASA officials said if this had happened earlier in the mission, it would have meant a return as soon as possible.

Until this failure, NASA was considering only Kennedy Space Center for Friday morning's landing, but now they may have it land at Edwards Air Force Base.

Meanwhile, science experiments are winding down aboard space shuttle Columbia as the two-week mission draws to a close.

Before the discovery of today's problem, Columbia and its seven astronauts might have stayed in space longer because of an approaching cold front that meant clouds and possibly rain would keep them up longer. Already, the mission has been extended a day for experiments.

NASA officials said the weather outlook for the weekend is even worse. The shuttle has enough fuel and supplies to stay in orbit until Tuesday.

Researchers said Wednesday they're pleased with the extra science tests.

Astronauts set 65 small fires to test smoke detectors and the spread of flames in weightlessness, 14 more than expected. And scientists expect to have grown 126 pine tree-shaped crystals by flight's end, double the original goal.

The astronauts had to scrap their main objective — testing a tethered satellite — when the 12-mile electrical cable between Columbia and the satellite broke Feb. 25. The satellite and dangling cord are expected to burn up in Earth's atmosphere in about three weeks.

## WORLD BRIEFS



### Fighting Islamic militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The Palestinians' legislative council convened for the first time today, as Yasser Arafat joined with Israel to fight Islamic militants threatening peace with a wave of suicide-bombings.

Today's meeting in Gaza City sets ticking a two-month clock: As promised under the peace agreement, the Palestinians have that long to revoke clauses in the PLO charter that call for the destruction of Israel.

Until that happens, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres warned on Wednesday, the peace process is effectively on hold, and Israel will not pull out of Hebron, the last West Bank town under its control. Israeli troops were to leave in late March.

The Palestinian legislative council was elected in Jan. 20 voting won overwhelmingly by Arafat and his Fatah faction of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

### Tough sentences for servicemen

NAHA, Okinawa — Three U.S. servicemen were given tough sentences today after being convicted of raping a 12-year-old Okinawa girl in a case that caused support for American troops in Japan to fall to one of its lowest points since World War II.

The verdict by a panel of three judges at the Naha District Court followed six months of unprecedented protests against the U.S. military bases on this southern island.

"This was an extremely heinous and bold crime," presiding judge Shinei Nagamine told the court. "It was all the more serious because it was carefully planned."

The court sentenced Navy Seaman Marcus Gill, of Woodville, Texas, and Marine Pfc. Rodrigo Harp, of Griffin, Ga., to 7 years, and Marine Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, of Waycross, Ga., to 8½ years. Prosecutors had asked for 10 years.

From Associated Press reports

## Firefighters try to reclaim lives 2 years after blast

By ROBIN ESTRIN  
Associated Press Writer

NEWTON, Mass. — In a searing flash of flames and molten metal, 11 firefighters who battled an industrial blaze suffered burns so severe that some were left horribly disfigured and in need of medical care more than two years later.

"It was like being in hell," several of the injured men told their colleagues.

"It reminded me of a war movie," said Joseph Daniele, who was the fire chief at the time. "It was a horrific sight."

None of the injured firefighters has returned to work. Instead, they are at home trying to reclaim their lives and get compensation from the company that they contend negligently put them at risk.

Currently on disability leave, many of the firefighters are struggling with flashbacks, nightmares, insomnia and depression, said Dr. John Greene, the psychologist who meets weekly with all but one of the men.

"What happened to these people and their families is they went to work one night," Greene said. "Now all of a sudden, they're banged up, they're injured and they're not firefighters anymore."

On Oct. 25, 1993, the firefighters responded to a call about an explosion at H.C. Starck Inc., a company that makes the tantalum metal used in electrical components.

The firefighters knew the building contained drums of metallic sodium — a chemical that reacts violently with water. What they didn't know was that Starck employees had washed equipment in the same room earlier that day.

Only minutes after firefighters entered the building, a second explosion, this one even bigger, spewed flames and molten metal onto the closest firefighters.

Those who had been hit ran from the room, ripping off their clothes and leaving a trail of burned hats, gas masks, coats and equipment. They ranged in age from mid-20s to early 50s. Eight of them were married with children.

For weeks, the 200-member department kept a vigil, praying that their 11 "brothers" would pull through.

Lt. Raymond McNamara was the most severely injured.

McNamara, now 54, was standing next to the chemical drum when it exploded and sustained burns over 90 percent of his body.

He lost much of his vision and hearing and slipped in and out of a coma for nearly a year. Though still in constant pain, McNamara, a popular 25-year veteran fondly referred to as "Mac," survived.

He amassed \$1.25 million in medical bills, which were picked up by the city of Newton.

Many of the firefighters still need medical care, including regular skin grafts. Several were severely disfigured.

The injured men won't talk to reporters while litigation is pending. Starck officials and their lawyers also won't discuss the case.

In January, Starck pleaded guilty to criminal charges in connection with the explosion, agreeing to pay a record state fine of \$1.37 million after an investigation found serious environmental neglect at the plant.

While Starck has contributed a total of \$300,000 to a firefighters academy and burn unit, the injured firefighters haven't received a penny, said lawyer Neil Sugarman, who represents 10 of the 11 men.

The firefighters' lawsuit seeking damages from Starck is pending, and probably won't come to trial for at least a year, Sugarman said.

Meanwhile, the department's firefighters still struggle with memories of the explosion.

"There's barely a day that goes by that we're not discussing the event," Newton Fire Chief Edward Murphy said.

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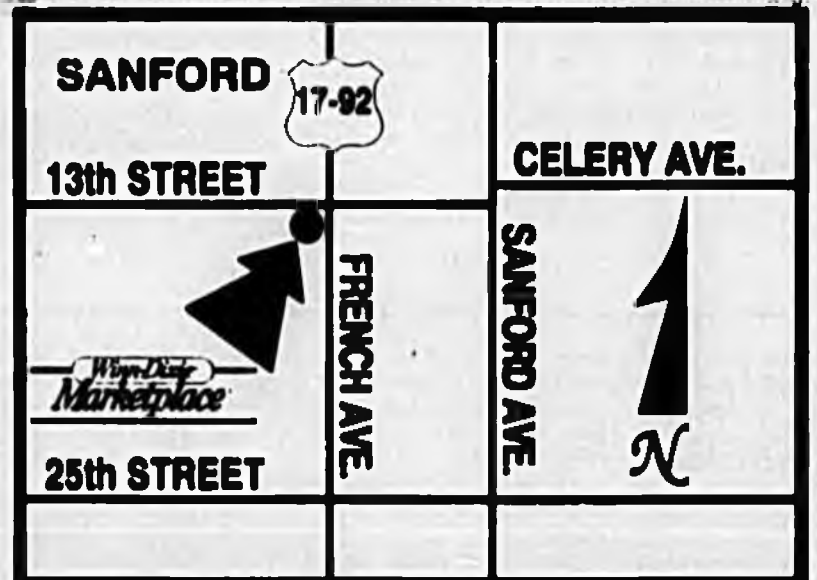
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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD — Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament every Thursday evening beginning at 9:15 p.m. For more information, call 322-7542.

#### Polar Bear volleyball

SANFORD — The results from the Sanford Polar Bear Power Volleyball League were: Young Guns, Artiana and Hitmen (all 2-0), Southpaw Style and Power Rangers (both 1-1) and Melt Down, Spearchuckers and Terminators (all 0-2).

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Dolphins sign receiver

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins signed free-agent receiver-kick returner Charles Jordan to a three-year contract offer sheet Wednesday. Jordan, 26, caught just seven passes for Green Bay last season but scored two touchdowns. The Packers have a week to match the offer.

#### Marlins still winless

VERO BEACH — Tom Candiotti pitched four shutout innings and Billy Ashley hit a two-run homer Wednesday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins 6-2.

Candiotti and five relievers combined on a six-hitter, dropping the Marlins to 0-6. Florida starter Pat Rapp pitched two shutout innings in his first spring appearance.

#### Noles pound Bears

TALLAHASSEE — No. 13 Florida State, boosted by a six-run fifth inning that included back-to-back home runs by Jeremy Morris and Scott Zech, dropped Mercer 14-5 Wednesday. Morris erased a 3-1 deficit with a grand slam and Zech followed suit with a solo blast.

#### Gators win fourth straight

GAINESVILLE — Chris Chiam went 2-for-3 for Florida and scored the winning run on a delayed double-steal in a 5-2 win over Purdue.

Florida (13-4) took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Chuck Hazzard's RBI single. Purdue (5-6) then took a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning, before Florida regained the lead for good in the sixth, scoring two runs on a throwing error and Chiam's stolen base to make it 3-2.

John Tamargo scored from third base on a fielder's choice in the seventh to make it 4-2, and David Eckstein added an RBI single in the eighth to complete the scoring.

#### Late surge lifts Miami nine

DORAL GABLES — Jim Gargiulo's two-run double broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth as 12th-ranked Miami beat Michigan State 10-3.

Miami (13-3), winner of four straight games, scored seven runs in the eighth inning, three coming from a Tris Moore home run.

#### Mainland back in finals

LAKELAND — Defending Class 5A state champion Daytona Beach Mainland opened with a big run, then coasted to a 60-43 victory over Palm Beach Gardens Dwyer in the state semifinals at the Lakeland Center.

The Buccaneers (28-9) started with a 20-6 run and stretched that to a 43-19 lead by halftime.

T.T. Tolley and Joe Giddens, who was 6-for-8 from the floor, led Mainland with 18 points each.

#### Hurricanes advance in Big East

NEW YORK — Miami's Kevin Norris cut short a Rutgers comeback by scoring 11 straight points down the stretch, leading the Hurricanes to a 77-67 victory Wednesday in the opening round of the Big East tournament.

Miami (15-12) advanced to Thursday's quarterfinals against No. 2 seeded Georgetown.

#### Atkins leads USF

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Chucky Atkins scored 24 points and handed out five assists as South Florida upset Alabama-Birmingham 73-57 Wednesday night in the opening round of the Conference USA tournament.

The 11th-seeded Bulls (12-15) will meet third-seeded Marquette at 6 p.m. CST Thursday. South Florida played only six players against sixth-seeded UAB (16-14).

### BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
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# Refuse to lose

## Fitzgerald's comes back to clinch league tie

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Championships are not just won on talent alone. It also takes heart, luck, confidence and the belief that you are going to win no matter what.

Fitzgerald's put all of these assets to use at Chase Park as it came from behind to win its seventh straight game and clinch at least a tie for the title of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Wednesday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League.

Fitzgerald's led 2-1 early, but with the score tied 4-4 heading into the sixth inning, Ron's Tire and Muffler plated four runs to take an 8-4 lead.

But the league-leaders were able to come back with timely hitting, a lucky bounce or two and Ron's Tire miscues to pull out a 9-8 victory.

The loss was another tough one for Ron's Tire and Muffler, which has lost three straight one

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run decisions, and five losses by two runs or less.

Second place Crazy Wings kept its championship hopes alive by breaking away from a 3-2 advantage to score 10 runs in the bottom of the sixth innings in a 13-2 defeat of Wells Contracting.

In the opening game of the evening, Monroe Harbour took a 5-2 lead in the third inning and held off A.S.P. Incorporated 8-4 to move into third place.

Fitzgerald's is now 8-1 on the season and leads Crazy Wings (7-2) by one game. Trailing the leaders are Monroe Harbour (4-4), Wells Con-

tracting (4-5), Ron's Tire and Muffler (2-6) and A.S.P. Incorporated (1-6).

The league will complete its regular season next Wednesday with Fitzgerald's taking on A.S.P. Incorporated at 6:30 p.m.; Crazy Wings facing Ron's Tire and Muffler at 7:30 p.m.; and Monroe Harbour battling Wells Contracting at 8:30 p.m. If Fitzgerald's wins or Crazy Wings loses, Fitzgerald's will be the champion. But if Fitzgerald's loses and Crazy Wings wins their will be a tie necessitating a one-game playoff.

Monroe Harbour was led by Robert Stevens (two doubles, single, two runs, two RBI), Raymond Hartfield (single, two runs, RBI), Curtis Tabor (single, three RBI), Arthur Barnes (single, RBI), Greg Zayas and Donnie McCoy (one single and one run each), Ben Green (single) and Tony Smith and winning pitcher Leroy Perry (one run each).

Doing the hitting for A.S.P. Incorporated were

□ See Chase, Page 2B



The trio of Tamara Gilchrist (left), Nicol Glett (center) and Kelly Langton (background) combined to go 4-for-8, with two doubles, four runs scored and eight runs batted in as Seminole won its first softball game of the season Wednesday, 13-3 in five innings over Class 5A-District 6 foe Kissimmee-Gateway.

# Tribe girls finally taste victory

By GARY COATSAM  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The only thing sweeter than a championship is the feeling you get after that first victory of the season.

Seminole got seven hits and five walks in a 13 run first inning Wednesday en route to a 13-3 win over Gateway in Class 5A, District 6 girls softball action at Seminole high school.

"We needed this win, and this will

□ See Seminoles, Page 2B

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# Raiders off and flying in MFC

Special to the Herald

St. AUGUSTINE — The Seminole Community College women's softball team may have a losing record overall. □ See SCC, Page 2B

# Youth ready for hoop finals

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Championship Week.

The college's are not the only ones who get to enjoy the excitement of playing winner-take-all basketball. This Saturday in the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League will hold its own 'Championship Week' with each of the three leagues deciding their championship winning teams.

A clerical error inadvertently had given Rich Plan a tie for the Junior Prep title last week. Actually, Rich Plan and Kampf Title were tied for the league lead.

In last week's final regularly scheduled games, Rich Plan and Kampf Title are still tied and will be in a playoff game this Saturday.

Kampf Title ripped Hunter Concrete 32-13, while Rich Plan edged First Union 20-15. In the other Junior Prep game, ABB Power Distribution nipped Webb Furniture 24-25.

In the first round of the Junior Division playoffs,

Sanford Electric escaped the Recs I, 30-28; Sanford Paint & Body ripped Winter Spring Seventh Day Adventist Church 33-10; defending champion Hardee's dropped the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary 24-19; and ABL Business Equipment topped Rich Plan 32-19.

In the Senior Division playoffs, Video Vault received a forfeit from Suniland Corporation; Panta USA crushed A-OK Tires 58-24; Jay Roberson whipped the New Life Word Center-Eagles 47-31; and the Recs II dumped American Legion Post 53 48-30.

The standings are as follows:

Junior Preps: Rich Plan and Kampf Title (both 9-1), Webb Furniture and First Union (both 4-6), ABB Power Distribution (3-7) and Hunter Concrete (1-9).

Juniors: "A" Division — Sanford Electric (9-1), ABL Business Equipment (7-3), Recs I (2-8), Sullivan Hurricanes (1-7) and Suniland Corporation (0-8); "B" Division — Sanford Paint & Body (9-1), Hardee's (8-2), Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary (4-5), Winter Springs

□ See Basketball, Page 2B

# Bucs reject Tampa's latest stadium proposal

Associated Press

TAMPA — The city's effort to build a new home for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers suffered a setback Wednesday when the team rejected a stadium funding plan that included a ticket guarantee worth up to \$6.7 million.

Responding to what some local officials described as a final offer, Bucs general manager Rich McKay said the latest proposal differed substantially from parameters agreed to during a meeting last month with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

"In fact, your offer is a step backward" when compared to

another term sheet delivered to the team last week, McKay said in a letter to Tampa mayor Dick Greco.

Talks stalled last Thursday after Bucs owner Malcolm Glazer told Greco and other negotiators that a \$5.8 million annual contribution he's pledged toward the project would be contingent on increased ticket sales.

City and Hillsborough officials said they thought an agreement was imminent before the Bucs demanded a provision that would allow the team to walk away from the deal if 10-year commitments for 32,500 regular seats, 7,500 club seats and 75 luxury suites weren't secured by June 15.

Greco and others spent last

weekend working on a counter-proposal that included an offer to guarantee up to \$2.9 million — half of Glazer's annual contribution to a new stadium — for three years.

Local officials also asked for a Sept. 30 deadline for completion of a deal, saying that would allow time for a local referendum if the Florida Legislature approves new taxes for the \$168 million project.

Both sides met with Tagliabue and NFL president Neil Austrian last month in Palm Beach.

McKay's letter said that at that time, city and county officials "represented to us and commissioner Tagliabue that local enactment of the tax would not be contingent upon a referendum."

In addition, the Bucs general manager said it was agreed that while a deadline should allow sufficient time for legislative action, it would preclude any possibility of a public referendum.

"We sincerely apologize to our fans and to the community that a deal could not be reached," Bucs executive vice-president Joel Glazer said in a brief statement that indicated the team is not contemplating an immediate move.

"Unfortunately, stadium solutions are never easy. As hard as it may seem for our organization and for our supporters, we must now focus on the football aspects of the upcoming season in Tampa."











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**Think twice about diet supplement**

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is chromium picolinate? It is recommended as a diet supplement and fat burner, while maintaining muscle. Am I wasting my money purchasing this product?

DEAR READER: Little is known about chromium, a necessary trace element for normal metabolism. Despite unfounded claims by proponents of chromium therapy, there is no sound scientific evidence that supplemental doses of the mineral enhance health or prevent disease.

At present, nutritional experts recommend against chromium supplements, because a balanced diet contains more than enough. Therefore, you are probably wasting your money.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads I: Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You recently answered my question on frequent urination and indicated that, after the many tests I had, I should see an internist and possibly have a blood test for diabetes, a cardiogram, and an X-ray for possible heart failure. I approached my doctor, who is under an HMO plan, and he doesn't agree with you. He says you really go overboard sometimes with your answers. Prior to joining the HMO, he was compassionate. Now he makes me feel like a piece of machinery and he is a mechanic. Since my wife's company is under this HMO plan, I can't switch doctors. Where do I go from here?

DEAR READER: Just because a doctor joins a Health Maintenance Organization doesn't mean that he has to leave good medical judgment at the door. I know, because I am a member of several HMOs.

Your doctor is, of course, incorrect. Frequent urination can indicate a serious underlying disorder, such as diabetes, that should be treated. I thought that my suggestions were quite parsimonious and fairly standard. A blood sugar test, cardiogram and chest X-ray shouldn't cost more than a couple hundred bucks, hardly enough to make a dent in the HMO's profits, and surely worthwhile if they uncover an affliction that could, in the future, cost thousands of dollars to correct.

Also, I'm sorry that your doctor believes that I sometimes "go overboard" with my answers. If I do, I guess it's because the people who write me seeking advice are often at the ends of their ropes and I want to be reasonably thorough. Many of these readers have suffered unnecessarily, as you have, at the hands of an



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PETER GOTT, M.D.

medical director of the HMO. Make a stink. Rant and rave. Really shake them up. Perhaps if more patients in HMOs took this tack, the organizations would become more sensitive to people's needs.

A second option is to change physicians within the HMO. In this way, you might be able to discover a compassionate doctor who will be more attentive.

The third option is to seek a good practitioner outside the plan. This will cost you some money, but the expense may be well worth the trouble if the new physician diagnoses your condition and prescribes appropriate therapy.

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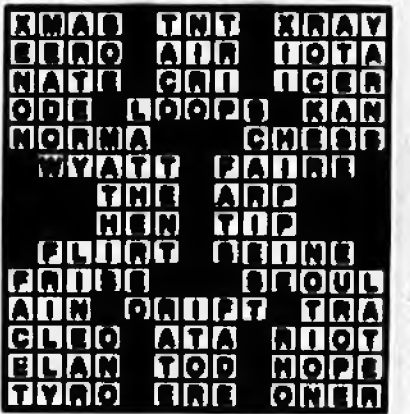
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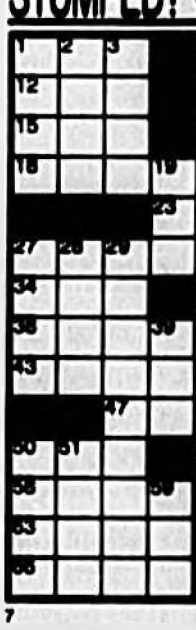
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**Find the alternative**

By Phillip Alder

In a lecture given at Harvard University in 1934, Adlai Stevenson said that something "is not a substitute for thinking." What was the "something"?

How should South's thinking go on this deal when trying to make his five-diamond contract after West has led the heart king?

South was nervous about bidding five clubs because his diamonds were so much stronger. Yet it was possible they had a slam in clubs, so he risked showing the suit.

After South won the first trick with dummy's heart ace and discarded a club, his immediate reaction was to play a club. That would work fine if either the clubs were 3-3 or the defenders had an allergy to trump leads. But

with this layout, it should fail. East plays his club nine and whichever defender wins the trick switches to a diamond. When in with the club ace, East plays his remaining diamond. Now South can get only one club ruff in the dummy and must lose a third club trick.

Declarer saw that he needed a backup plan. He started by cashing dummy's spade ace and ruffing a spade high in hand before leading a club. When East won with the nine and switched to a trump, declarer won with dummy's eight, ruffed a spade high and exited with another club.

East returned his last trump, but South won in the dummy, ruffed another spade, ruffed a club in the dummy and cashed the established spade seven as his 11th trick.

Adlai Stevenson accurately pointed out that shouting is no substitute for thinking. On this deal, South kept his mouth shut and found the winning line.

**NORTH** 03-07-98  
 ♠A 7 5 4 3  
 ♥A 5 4  
 ♦9 8 2  
 ♣6 3

**WEST** ♠Q 8 6  
 ♥K Q 10 8 7  
 ♦K 5  
 ♣K J 10 3

**EAST** ♠K J 10 9  
 ♥J 9 8 3 2  
 ♦7 3  
 ♣A 9

**SOUTH** ♠3  
 ♥...  
 ♦A K Q J 10 6 4  
 ♣Q 8 7 4 2

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	4 ♣
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♥K

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**HOROSCOPES**

**Your Birthday**  
 Friday, March 8, 1986

Several influential contacts you've developed over the past few years will work to your benefit in the year ahead. Try to open doors for you which were closed previously.

**PIECES (Feb. 28-March 28)** Do not jump to conclusions before you have all the facts today. The preliminary information could be either limited or severely distorted. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and GASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You can achieve substantial gains in financial

area if you develop the available opportunities to the greatest extent possible.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Generally speaking, things should work out well for you today, but you will need more than luck. You must utilize your intelligence and skills.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Even though you might feel uneasy about a favor someone will do for you today, try to stand back and let this person use his or her own methods. Do not interfere.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** Do not suffer in silence if you need assistance from others today. You have several considerable friends who will try to make your life easier.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)** Try to remain optimistic in competitive developments today. You will have the edge, so concentrate on winning and not on what the opposition is doing.

**VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you undertake an ambitious project today, you may lack some organizational skills. However, once you start to roll, you may achieve

impressive results.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your first ideas might not be your best today, so prepare to make adjustments in case they don't work out. Your second thoughts could provide the best solutions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** Do not buy impulsively today. Take time to do some comparison shopping. There are real bargains out there, but it may take some digging to unearth them.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In your one-to-one relationships today, colleagues will take their cues from you. If you act abrasively, they will too.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A friend who would rather engineer a loan than repay one might catch you off guard today and try to tap your resources. Use caution.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Put friendship above personal ambitions in a career situation today. Do not do anything that could cause this person to lose respect for you.

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