

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

People

Super Bowl food magic

Start planning now for Super Bowl Sunday. The most important thing, next to that favorite chair, of course, is food. In her Microwave Magic column today, Midge Mycoff passes on recipes for delicious foods to snack on during the exciting evening.

See Page 3B.

Inside

WW II soldier honored

On behalf of the citizens of Bnaufort, Luxembourg, John Hoffman of Sanford, has been honored with a replica of the city. Hoffman, who fought in the Battle of the Bulge there, is one of two living survivors of the World War II battle.

See Page 3A.

BRIEFS

Midway development approved

SANFORD — Plans have finally been approved in the proposed development of a portion of the Midway community east of Sanford. The Seminole County Commission yesterday gave unanimous approval for the building of affordable housing on a nine-acre parcel near Brisson Avenue and 21st Street.

Specific details on the number of homes which may be constructed remain to be determined as the county will now be seeking proposals on the development from builders.

The proposals for the development has been under consideration for many months. The land was originally intended to be used as a water retention area. That plan was changed when the county determined the land could not hold the runoff water because of its elevation above other nearby property.

Home invasion

SANFORD — Sheriff's investigators continue looking into a burglary and home invasion at approximately 9:30 a.m. Sunday, on Satsuma Drive in Sanford.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, two men dressed in black and armed with handguns broke into the house and tied up two occupants. They then reportedly stole cash and jewelry before leaving the home.

McDonough said during the incident, the suspects kept calling one of the residents by another name.

McDonough said the victims waited until Monday to report the incident, claiming they were scared and did not want to do so. Neither of the two occupants of the home was injured.

Road checkpoints set

SANFORD — Florida Highway Patrol is on the look-out for bad brakes, worn tires, defective lighting and law violators.

Over the next five weeks, FHP will set up checkpoints at locations in Seminole and Volusia counties targeting law violators and faulty equipment. Officers will be checking for valid driver licenses and vehicles for defects.

The FHP has found these checkpoints to be an effective means of enforcing the equipment and driver license laws of Florida while insuring the protection of all motorists.

The inspections will begin Jan. 27 and end March 2. Volusia checkpoints include Lake Helen-Osteen Road and Drisken Road.

Checkpoints in Seminole County will be set up on the following roads: County Road 15, Old Lake Mary Road, Orange Boulevard, Osecola Road, Celery Avenue, State Road 426.

INDEX

Bridge.....2B	Horoscope.....2B
Classifieds.....4B,5B	Movies.....3B
Comics.....2B	Nation.....2A
Crossword.....2B	People.....3B
Dear Abby.....2B	Police.....3A
Deaths.....2A	School Menu.....2A
Dr. Gott.....2B	Sports.....1B,2B
Editorial.....2A	Television.....2B
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A

I shall on all subjects have a policy to recommend, but none to enforce against the will of the people.

-Ulysses S. Grant



Today: Mostly sunny and cool. High around 60. North wind 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Switching principals

Eight elementary schools involved

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Officials are playing musical chairs in the elementary school principal seats in Seminole County.

Two recent moves precipitated the changes that will bring new principals to Midway, Hamilton, Pine Crest, Woodlands, Red Bug, Goldsboro, Sabal Point and Idylwild elementary schools.

Two weeks ago, Geraldine Wright was transferred from the top post at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford to the newly-created second executive director for elementary education. AS

the duties of overseeing the needs of all the elementary schools on a year-round schedule was too demanding for a single director. Nancy McNamara's duties were divided between herself and Wright.

Last night, Carolyn Towles, principal of Idylwild Elementary School was transferred to the position of principal on assignment at the district office.

There, she will be developing district strategies for dealing with at-risk students.

"She had told us that she was planning to retire at the end of the year," Nancy McNamara said of Towles. "We decided that we'd like her to put her talents to use in the district office."

McNamara said Towles has had much success in developing strategies for dealing with at-risk students.

"We'd like to have her develop some sort of a pilot program that we can put into place in a few

See Switch, Page 5A

Changes irk some parents

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Parents from at least one Seminole County elementary school are not happy with the way the school board is treating

See Parents, Page 5A

Top student achievers



Herald Photo by April Keniston

Students around Seminole County are high achievers and are being honored for their successes. Recently, the Rotary Club of Sanford (above) presented certificates of appreciation to a top student and her teacher, Carolyn Hubbard, a senior at Seminole High School was honored for her "academic excellence" by the club president Paul Porter. Seminole teacher Dana Forrell was also presented with a certificate. Talia Osteen, a Greenwood Lakes Middle School student, won the 4H/Tropicana public speaking competition. To honor her for her efforts, Seminole County commissioner Randy Morris congratulated her and presented the traveling trophy to her as Commissioners Pat Warren, Dick Van Der Weide, Win Adams and Darryl McLain looked on.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mall progress on target

Surrounding development underway

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons in a report to city and county commissioners Monday painted a bright picture of progress in construction of the Seminole Towne Center mall.

"The vertical construction is well underway," he said, "with all five major tenant stores going up rapidly."

He also reported that construction of two major arteries, Towne Center Boulevard and St. Johns Parkway, are well underway, with an anticipated completion date for the roadwork by June.

"We'll be opening bids in February for landscaping work," he continued, "and that will be awarded by

March. In all, we haven't identified any problems at this time, and we hope none happen," Simmons said.

He also reported on an adjacent site, on the eastern side of Towne Center Boulevard. "The site plan has been approved for a smaller retail mall," he said, "with the major tenant at the present time being Toys-R-Us, with several smaller stores already being planned."

County Commission Chairman Randy Morris added that adjacent property not in the city limits is also being developed in conjunction with the mall project, including a Denny's restaurant. "I would imagine that eventually much of this development may be annexed into the city," Morris commented.

Discussion of the commercial developments in the western extremities of the city also focused on the

See Mall, Page 5A

Rezoning priorities concern parents

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A group of parents at Tuesday's school board meeting stood to express their concerns that the board planned to adopt a list of priorities to be used as high school rezoning parameters.

Represented by Shea Koegel, "a concerned parent" from Longwood, the parents said the priorities were too constricting.

"By placing the guidelines in priority order," she said, "it eliminates other alternatives."

Board member Larry Strickler pointed out that "guidelines" was the key word in Koegel's statement.

"These are guidelines," Strickler said. "They are not set in stone."

The first priority of the school district, several board members pointed out, is to ensure that enrollments at all high schools will reflect the diversity of our school system.

The guidelines are necessary, they pointed out to ensure that pockets of socio-economic or ethnic groups do not occur.

"I don't care if five people up here don't get re-elected," said Strickler. "We will not have gerrymandering."

The guidelines must be placed in priority order so that the EdLog computer (which

See Rezoning, Page 5A

Trial begins for man charged in school bus stop death of student

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was a clear, sunny Friday morning in the autumn of 1992 as a group of pre-teen students waited outside the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision for the bus to Lakeview Middle School.

The picturesque October scene was shattered shortly after 9 a.m. when a trailer detached from the truck towing it and struck a group of boys, killing one and critically injuring two others.

James Allen Garner, 31, who was towing the trailer, is being tried in Seminole Circuit Court this week. He is charged with manslaughter, vehicular homicide and culpable negligence in the death of 11-year-old Jeremy Millhouse and injuries to two other boys.

On Oct. 9, 1992, Brenda Johnson

was driving to work on State Road 46A when she noticed the children at the Lake Como bus stop. As she drove further, Johnson saw a vehicle approaching her.

She said she slowed down, "because I was apprehensive. There was just something about it that wasn't right." The trailer being towed by a truck appeared to be swaying from side to side. Johnson said when she passed the truck going in the opposite direction. She slowed down and began observing the vehicle in her side and rearview mirrors. The trailer repeatedly crossed the yellow center line and then went back over the white line marking the road's edge. She testified Johnson testified she did not see any brake lights illuminated on the trailer as it swerved.

Moments later, the trailer came unhooked. The required self-braking

system was not operational and the safety chain failed. Although from Johnson's vantage point, it appeared the trailer had not struck the 13 children, three of the boys were hit. The trailer crashed into the subdivision wall, sending bricks falling on the injured. The children who were waiting at the bus stop testified Tuesday afternoon.

In his opening statement, prosecutor Charles Tabscott said while the children were getting ready for school that morning Garner was "burning one." Smoking marijuana, Tabscott said physical evidence in the case does not support Garner's statement that the trailer was carefully looked up and checked twice before he left for a tree removal job.

Garner's attorney Don West told the jury his client had used the

See Trial, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary charges

John Steven Huggins, 51, 714 Coceola Drive, Sanford, was arrested on burglary and battery charges by Seminole County deputies Monday night. Huggins' estranged wife reported he came to her Chuluota home to collect several possessions he left with her earlier in the week. The woman reported he became angry when he thought some of the items were missing and when she refused to allow him to re-enter the home, kicked the door down and grabbed her leg. Huggins was arrested on charges of burglary with battery, domestic violence battery and criminal mischief.

Argument at bar

A Sanford woman was arrested on charges stemming from two incidents following an argument at a bar. Rosahna Foster reported to police Helen Denise O'Neal pushed her down during an argument at a bar on Southwest Road early Monday morning. Foster said she was pregnant and O'Neal knew of her condition. Lelia Dellafields reported she witnessed the incident. At about 3 a.m., Dellafields reported someone smashed a front window to her West 15th Street home with a piece of concrete. Dellafields' son reported he saw a red car drive off and got a tag number. Sanford police later stopped the car and found it was driven by O'Neal. O'Neal, 19, 2410 Randall St., Sanford, was held on charges of aggravated battery against a pregnant woman and throwing a deadly missile into an occupied residence.

Sisters arrested

Two Sanford sisters were arrested on shoplifting charges in separate incidents Monday night and early Tuesday morning. Sanford police arrested Eardarina L. Myers, 18, 409 Bay Ave. shortly before 8 p.m. after a witness in Wal-Mart on Orlando Drive reported seeing her attempt to leave the store without paying for three sets of infant's clothing. Shortly after midnight Tuesday morning, police arrested Felicia Myers, 31, also of 409 Bay Ave., at the Winn-Dixie store on South French Avenue where she worked. A store employee reported Myers placed \$13.33 in merchandise in a cart, along with \$90.70 in merchandise placed in it by another employee and allowed the employee to leave after paying \$12.47.

Auto theft arrest

Roy J. Lafferty, 46, 500 W. Airport Blvd., Apt. 1615, Sanford, was arrested on an auto theft charge by Sanford police early Monday morning after his roommate reported he used his car without permission.

Car burglaries

Someone broke the window of a Cadillac Sunday in the 1500 block of West 28th Street and reportedly stole two cameras and a cellular phone valued at \$400.

A woman told police someone reached in the window of her car Friday, parked in the 1800 block of South French Avenue, and took her purse with items valued at a total of \$50.

A purse was reportedly stolen early Monday from a vehicle parked in the Franklin Arms Apartments parking lot.

Speakers and an amplifier valued at \$450 were reportedly stolen Friday from a vehicle parked at a business in the 2400 block of South French Avenue.

A woman's purse valued at \$180 was reported stolen from a vehicle Friday parked at the All Souls Cemetery on West 28th Street.

A CD player and amplifier were reported stolen Saturday from a vehicle parked near a business in the 600 block of South French Avenue.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

A store clerk in the 1400 block of South French Avenue told police a customer took a handgun and ammunition magazine, valued at \$585 from the store. When the clerk gave chase, the man reportedly dropped the pistol.

Several boxes of shoes were reportedly stolen Sunday in a business burglary in the 900 block of West 13th Street.

An estimated \$151 was reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 1100 block of West Seventh Street. Police said the money had been hidden inside a Bible placed on a shelf.

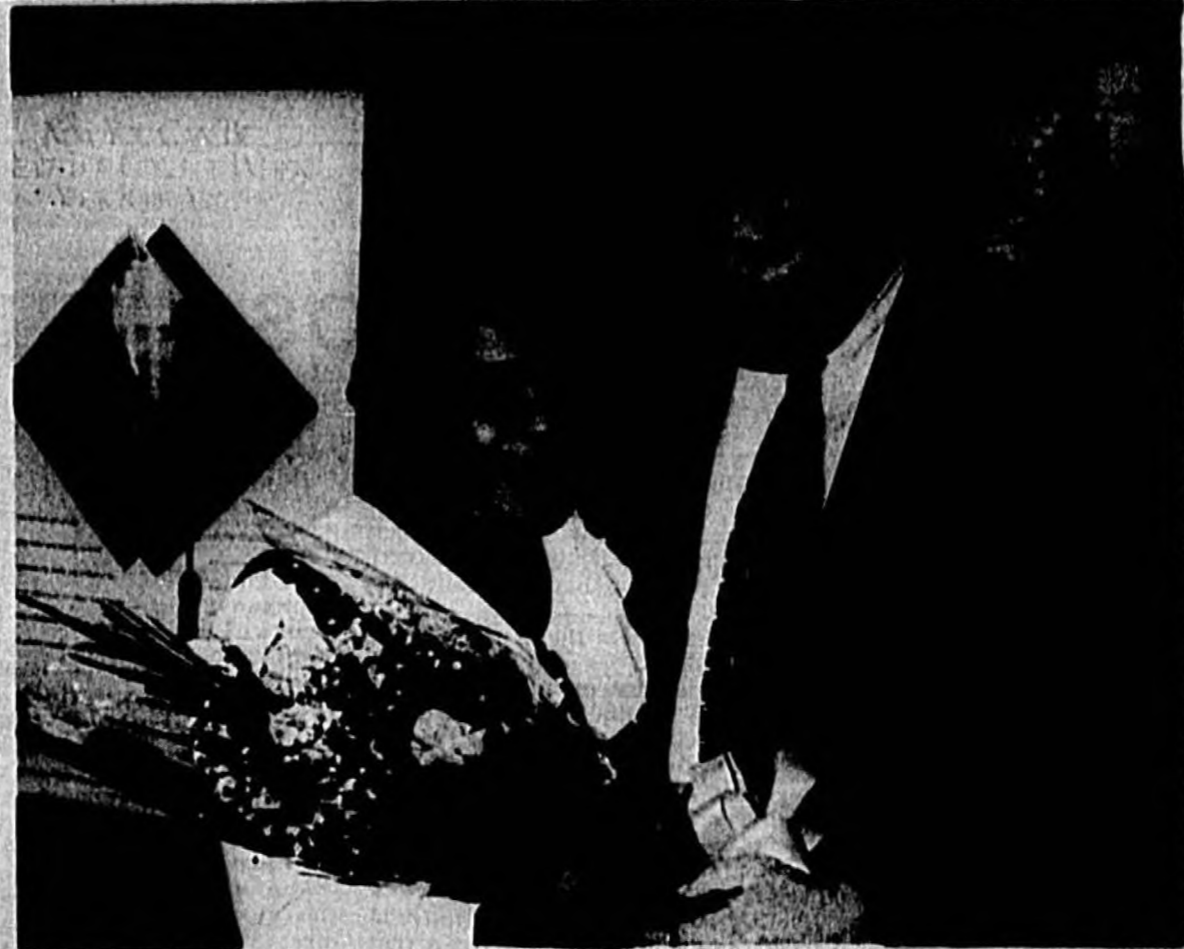
An estimated \$592 in items were reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 2600 block of Hiawatha Avenue.

Twenty-eight dollars in currency was reported missing Saturday from a residence in the 100 block of Rider Road.

A business burglary was reported Friday in the 600 block of West Sixth Street. Police said the items, totaling \$7,118.54 included several automobile engines, automotive equipment and parts and tools.

Two packs of cigarettes were reportedly stolen Friday from a convenience store in the 1300 block of West 25th Street.

Two 12-packs of beer were reported stolen Friday from a convenience store in the 100 block of North French Avenue.



Employee of the Year

Edna White has been answering the telephone at the Seminole County school board offices for two decades. This week she was honored as the district's non-instructional Employee of the Year for 1988. White was congratulated by Supt. Paul Hegarty. Over the years, the school board's communications equipment has become more and more complicated, but White has kept up and is well-loved by all who work with her. She is now in the running to be the non-instructional Employee of the Year at the state level.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vines

World War II soldier honored Local man fought in Battle of Bulge 50 years ago

By BOB SPANAW
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's been over five decades since John Hoffman and the members of the 60th Armored Infantry Battalion of the 9th Armored Division were involved in defending Beaufort, Luxembourg, when the Germans launched their desperate World War II attack. It was the infamous Battle of the Bulge.

Now, Hoffman, a Sanford resident, has been honored by the citizens of Beaufort for his efforts. In honor of the 50th anniversary of the battle, he has received a replica of the town crest of Beaufort, and has been invited to visit Beaufort.

In a letter received recently, Beaufort Mayor Guy Hanif wrote, "The heroic resistance by you and your comrades in our defense was marked by bravery, gallantry and tenacity of purpose. Many Americans were killed, captured or wounded in the ferocious battle. The freedom we enjoy was secured by you gallant Americans and we shall be eternally grateful."

Hoffman commented that there were 250 men in his unit going into the Battle of the Bulge. When it ended, only 17 were left.

Hoffman says he has kept in touch with as many of the survivors as possible during the many years since the war. One passed away recently up north, and Hoffman says he knows of only one other at the present time.

Site of a battle 50 years ago, Beaufort is now a well-known health resort, complete with crystal-clear streams, a medieval castle and a neo-gothic church. The city boasts a population of 1,050.

"We won't be able to go to Beaufort for the present," explained John's wife Roberta, "but perhaps in the not-too-distant future, we just may be able to go back and see what the city looks like now that that bitter war has ended." In concluding his letter to Hoffman, Mayor Hanif ended by writing, "God bless you and your comrades, and God bless America."



Pvt. John Hoffman, U.S. Army, one of only two known survivors of his battalion involved in the World War II Battle of the Bulge.

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EDITORIAL

Representing the people

President Bill Clinton spoke to Congress and the nation last night. It was a lengthy speech and encompassed many points.

Applause during the talk was plentiful. To stand often and applaud heartily has become a tradition during these messages.

Many members of the House and Senate agreed with the president's plans for improving the nation in the future. Some however, with television cameras scanning the room, remained in their seats and folded their hands, even though others around them were clapping.

It should go without saying that members of Congress as well as the people who watched the speech, consisted of both supporters and opponents. They were Republicans, Democrats and Independents. As such, some followed the strict party lines in their reaction.

In all of this ceremony and tradition during presidential speeches, we believe many people have forgotten why they were elected. They were given the nod to go to Washington in order to represent the people. Elected officials are to be the voice of the people back home, in making decisions which affect them as well as the people elsewhere across our nation.

Unfortunately, the political party system has produced two separate sides, almost as in an out-and-out war. When people are spending their time fighting each other, they can do little else.

More and more, we are seeing that no matter which party proposes, the other fights it. It no longer matters what plans are presented, if a person in that party hasn't brought it forward, it should be stopped.

This is not any reflection on the party system. Throughout our nation's history, it has proven to be workable.

The point however, is that once a person is elected to that high office, the mission of serving as the people's spokesman seems to be superseded by serving purely as a party representative.

Our president, our senators and representatives, were elected by a majority of all the people. Once elected, they must serve everyone, those who voted for them as well as those who did not.

We need, we deserve, leadership in Washington. We don't need yes-men.

LETTER

Governor won't play ball

I am the commissioner of the Women's Baseball League. We have invited the governor to all of our important events, this, our inaugural season.

Invited to Opening Day, Oct. 15, 1994. Response: the governor is busy campaigning.

Next - our Inaugural All-Star game Jan. 6, 1995. Response: Gov. Chiles is on personal business.

Next the biggest baseball game in Florida this season, our Inaugural World Series, while the Major League Baseball World Series was canceled because of the strike, our players will be playing. We wanted the governor to throw out the first pitch. Response: he is not available.

If the Florida Marlins invited the governor he would have been there on all three occasions. Why the double standard? Our players are helping the state, we are the only women's professional league in the country.

Would the governor be happy if we moved the teams to other states; we do have proposals to do so.

Sal Algieri
Commissioner
Women's Baseball League
DeBary

Berry's World

TEACHER, NEWTIE SAID A BAD WORD.

ORPHANAGE.

HE SAID IT AGAIN!



JOSEPH PERKINS

Help for those who need it least

Bill Cosby boasts a net worth of \$325 million, placing him within the exalted ranks of the 400 richest Americans.

Let's say he decided to bid for a Federal Communications Commission radio or TV license. And let's say he came in with a lower figure than a consortium of white guys who had nowhere near the millions that he has in his bank account.

"The Cos" would still win the license. Why? Because he's black.

Robert Goizueta is chairman and CEO of Coca-Cola. Altogether, his equity in the beverage company is worth \$360 million.

Let's say one of Goizueta's kids decided to attend an Ivy League school. But let's say that the kid's high school grades and SAT scores were just short of Ivy caliber. Not to worry.

Goizueta's heir would still be admitted. Why? Because the family is Hispanic.

These hypothetical scenarios are illustrative of the most glaring problem with affirmative action as it exists today. Because preferences in government contracts, in college admissions, in the workplace are based almost exclusively on race and gender, many blacks and Hispanics and Asians and women are getting an advantage that

they really don't need.

It is because of such patent unfairness that affirmative action is under assault on several fronts.

Indeed, the Supreme Court this week heard arguments in a case that will decide the constitutionality of government set-aside programs, which apportion a certain percentage of sub-contracts to minority-owned firms.

And in California, the most ethnically diverse state in the country, signatures are being gathered to place the California Civil Rights Initiative on the 1996 ballot.

It would outlaw the use of "race, sex, color,



It is because of such patent unfairness that affirmative action is under assault on several fronts.

ethnicity or national origin as a criterion for either discriminating against, or granting preferential treatment to, any individual or group" for college admissions, jobs, promotions and government contracts.

The response from the civil rights community to both the Supreme Court challenge and the California ballot initiative has been predictable.

If the government no longer provides set-aside contracts, they say, minority enterprises will be irreparably harmed. If colleges no longer reserve a certain number of slots for minority students, fewer non-white students will be viable on college campuses. If employers no longer are compelled to hire minorities, non-whites will be frozen out of jobs and promotions.

But such dire predictions are overblown. The fact is that a tiny percentage of minority- and women-owned businesses survive on government contracts. Most compete in the free market on equal footing with white businesses.

Perhaps the most deleterious result of race-based college admissions is the stigma it casts on minority students. Those who fall short of usual admissions criteria, but are enrolled anyway in the name of diversity, are done a great disservice.



ELLEN GOODMAN

It'd be nice to be sequestered

WASHINGTON - Damn, I wish I were on that jury.

It's not that I want to be away from my family for six months. It's not that I want the notoriety. It's not that I want the macadamia nuts in the hotel minibar.

What I want is to be sequestered.

The way I figure it, the jury only has to live with this gawd-awful trial eight hours a day. The rest of us are going to bed with you-know-who and waking up with you-know-who.

Somewhere in the seven months between the murders and the trial I became averse, allergic, anorexic to the story. Now I start hyperventilating if I see the initials.

Can't watch it, can't listen to it, can't read it, can't drink it, can't bear it. Can't get away from it.

The case is like a force of nature. Close your eyes and your ears and it just seeps in through your pores. It's like sharing the neighborhood air around Chernobyl.

Here I am in our nation's capitol, riding up to the Hill to talk about welfare reform and a local radio talk show host is wondering what the L.A. prosecutor is going to wear to court. I'm in another cab on Pennsylvania Avenue reading about the balanced budget amendment and the driver is psychobabbling about why people kill for love.

I'm in bed later, channel-surfing and suddenly I'm drowning in you-know-which citrus. I go from Larry King to Geraldo to CNN to E.T. to Court TV and there he is, on 13 channels at the same time.

This morning, I sit at my computer, eager to do combat with the House biologist, Newt Gingrich, who's saying that women in the trenches get monthly "infections" and men are "little piglets." But I am being staked by the man, the trial, the coverage.

There was an ABC poll a couple of weeks ago that said 84 percent of the American public had OD'ed on you-know-which-initials. There were people getting green at the sight of Kato Kaelin and people longing to spray paint the next white Bronco on the street. The media moguls say they're watching anyway. How, pray, can you get away from it?

But if I were only a juror, oh how different life would be. If I were a juror, I'd get my newspapers pre-edited, trial-free, cut up like paper dolls. The headlines like "HE BEAT ME AS I CRAWLED" would be in the recycle bin.

If I were a juror they'd put a bag over my head when I walked by the newsstand so I wouldn't see the Newsweek, Spy, Examiner, Globe cover stories of you-know-which former football player and which "bombshell" that was set to explode in the courtroom.

If I were a juror, they'd put a block on my TV so I wouldn't hear a word of you-know-which former Herx adman. All I could watch would be Cary Grant on AMC and the seven dwarfs on Disney. Dopey, Sleepy and Bashful would be such a nice change of pace from Bailey, Cochran and Shapiro.

Of course I would have to pay attention to what was happening in the courtroom. But I would be sheltered from the titanic battle of the legal egos. (Where is Jimmy Carter when you need him for a little down-home mediation? Writing poems?)

I'd also have to concentrate on the evidence. But I would be blissfully protected from the cottage industry of commentators, speculating on the redeeming social value of the coverage, especially their own roles. I wouldn't be solemnly, soberly and self-servingly told that this trial was really about celebrities or spouse abuse or money or pathological liars or race relations.

Left to my own devices, spending a mere eight hours a day on you-know-who, I might be naively lulled into believing that more important things were going on outside the courtroom than inside. Like, say earthquakes and wars.

Devoid of interviews with the neighbors of the people who knew the family dog's veterinarian, I might come to the conclusion that this case job was to help decide whether or not this man committed two murders. Best of all, I would have hours every evening happily sequestered without hearing the name O.J. Simpson.

Uh oh, I said it. I think I'm getting hives.



Can't watch it, can't listen to it, can't read it, can't drink it, can't bear it. Can't get away from it.

SARAH OVERSTREET

When law doesn't protect women

The story sounds like a macabre plot from a pulp crime novel, but it is all too real.

A young woman from a Springfield, Mo., bible college was lured to a motel room by a convicted sex offender under the guise of taking a "physical" to qualify for a "tuition loan." She had answered a flier the man left on cars, claiming to be from a Christian ministry that loaned money to Christian college students. Even school officials had thought the man legitimate.

The "physical" included a breast exam and Pap Smear, a vaginal examination. Claiming he was a registered nurse, this looney tune then called the woman back for another Pap Smear, saying the second was necessary because the first had revealed an infection.

Police learned that the man performed a similar scam in another state and was on probation for it, as well as for engaging in other sexual offenses in which he "tricked" his victims.

Who knows what kind of damage that wacko could have done alone in that motel room with that young woman, invading one of the most sensitive areas of her body with an instrument? (Police have not disclosed just what kind of instrument it was.) Sounds like an open-and-shut case of sexual assault, right?

Wrong, amazingly. The man's still out on the streets. When authorities examined Missouri laws, they discovered that to be considered a sexual assault, a victim must not "consent" to whatever is done. In this case, even though she was tricked, she "consented" to the procedure. To be able to charge the man with anything, authorities are reduced to looking at state laws against deceptive business practices and practicing nursing without a license.

Good grief. We've written laws that allow a pervert to be home free if he's just smart enough to lie. But what is perhaps most troubling about this case is the statement of one of the investigating police officers, that the man is not a threat to the public.

When other unsuspecting women could be tricked into having the same thing done to them, the man is not a threat? No one thinks it's "not a threat" when his or her daughter, wife or mother could be duped into meeting in a motel room a pervert who then risks doing her physical harm. How many people have to be at risk before they become "the public"?

It's this kind of attitude that keeps our laws inadequate to protect victims. The officer's remarks remind me of a story I investigated nine years ago, when a woman was stalked and harassed mercilessly by a former boyfriend. The man even rented a billboard for an insulting message to her, and took a Polaroid of her coming out of the bathroom nude from the waist up, made Christmas cards of it and sent them to her family and friends.

At the time there were no laws against following someone day and night and waiting outside the victim's home and job. Police said they didn't have enough evidence to impound the man's typewriter to see if its keys matched the offensive mail. But what absolutely stunned me was one of the police detectives telling me, "What you don't understand here is that there was a lot of kinky sex in that relationship."

We are still in our infancy in enacting laws against stalkers, harassers and other victimizers. As long as crimes are considered "just tricks" and "not a threat to the public," we're not going to make much progress.



Good grief. We've written laws that allow a pervert to be home free if he's just smart enough to lie.

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.



Oh, this is just ducky!

A flock of seagulls descended on the waters of Lake Monroe for a cold bath recently when they noticed a family of ducks gliding gracefully through the area. While the noisy gulls squawked and flapped their way through the bathing season, the other birds barely left a wake in their path as they made their way away from the area.

Herald Photo by Phil Hamilton

Rezoning

Continued from Page 1A
 The district draw attendance zones based on household locations and populations can draw a manageable number of alternatives.

"If we don't offer limits the possible alternatives will be in the thousands," Strickler said. "We want to get the

possibilities to a manageable level. The priorities are more for the computer than for the people."

Koegel shook her head. "Obviously you've already made up your mind," she said. The board asked her and the others to "stay with us" through the upcoming rezoning process and to see to it that

it is done to their satisfaction. The board approved the parameters.

The process of trying to rework the attendance zones is to fill Winter Springs High School, which is currently under construction and to bring all high schools to a more equal size.

Switch

Continued from Page 1A

schools," McNamara said. McNamara said the moves put two Hispanics in principalships. It is the first time so many Hispanics have been in top positions, she said.

The new principals will be: Inez Schmoock at Midway Elementary in Sanford. She is presently an assistant principal at Keith Elementary School in Oviedo.

Melva Bingham at Hamilton Elementary in Sanford. She is presently principal at Midway Elementary.

Rita Ramsey at Pine Crest Elementary in Sanford. She is presently principal at Sabal Point Elementary in Altamonte Springs.

Doris Jennings at Woodlands Elementary in

Sanford. She is presently principal at Pine Crest.

Lino Rodriguez at Red Bug Elementary in Casselberry. He is presently principal at Lancaster Elementary in Orange County.

Ron Nathan at Goldboro Elementary in Sanford. He is currently principal at Red Bug Elementary.

Laura Ann Sanborn at Sabal Point Elementary. She is presently principal at Woodlands Elementary.

David Scott at Idyllwild Elementary in Sanford. He is presently at Hamilton Elementary.

"We are just organizing our priorities and trying to do some things differently," McNamara said. "We think these changes are for the best."

The changes will take place on Feb. 13.

Parents

Continued from Page 1A

them.

"They have a very cavalier attitude when it comes to Hamilton Elementary School," said Susan Besoms, a parent of a child who attends the school. "There is a complete disregard for the students, the faculty and the parents."

The parents' complaints stem from the transfer of principal David Scott out of the school before the end of the school year.

In a shuffle of principals across the district (see related story), Scott is going to Idyllwild Elementary School and Melva Bingham will leave Midway Elementary to take over at Hamilton.

"Dr. (Paul) Hingerty has made it clear that he thinks change is good," said Leslie Higgins, another parent of the superintendent. "But I think this is wrong."

Higgins and the other parents believe that the transfer was unnecessary, but if it was to be done, it should not have been done in the middle of the school year.

"It is too disruptive to the students," Higgins said. "It serves the administrative level of the district, but it completely disregards the needs of the students."

Cynthia Corlies said the transfer was a "real shock" to the parents who were just getting to know Scott and work together as a team. He had been at the school two and a half years.

"It takes time to formulate and implement programs," she said. "Now we must start all over

again."

Corlies said that Hamilton, it seems, has always been a "stepchild" to the district.

"They've pulled our gifted and enrichment programs," she said. "And we don't even have the Math Superstar program any more."

Math Superstars, a mathematics incentive program that is run by volunteers has fallen by the wayside, she said, because the school has not "cultivated" the volunteers this year.

Parents believe the school will spend the rest of this academic year "playing catch up" and will not move ahead to the benefit of the students.

"Teachers will be having to go to the new principal and justifying their methods of dealing with discipline problems," Corlies said. "They'll have to spend time they should be working with the students in the principal's office acquainting the new principal with what they are doing."

The parents agreed that there are more discipline problems at their school because nearly 70 percent of the students, they said, come from "socio-economically disadvantaged families."

Higgins added, "The needs of the particular population of this school have to be addressed."

The timing of the moves are bad, the parents said. But, they said, taking a good principal out of the school just when he has developed a strong rapport with the students, faculty and parents is even worse.

"I'd like to see the revolving door policy in Seminole County start at the top," Besoms said. "not in the schools."

DEATHS

JEFFREY DAVID ALLIE

Jeffrey David Allie, 40, Georgia Avenue, Longwood, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1988 at Princeton Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 5, 1947 in Gary, Ind. He moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a construction worker.

Survivors include wife, Nancy; daughters, Natalie, Gainesville, Fla.; Longwood; son, Jeremy, Longwood; father, Leonard Allie, Ill., Ind.; sister, Becky Punte, Lawler, Calif.; brothers, Slade, Casey, California, Shane, Casey, Leeburg; one grandson.

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

DENNIS R. DANIELS

Dennis R. Daniels, 34, Elm Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1988 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Feb. 29, 1950 in Jessup, Ga. He moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a cook at Sonny's BBQ. He was a member of Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include father, Leroy, Waycross, Ga.; mother, Eva, Sanford; brothers, Leroy Jr., Apen, Ga., Sam, Jessup, Johnny and James, both of Miami, Lee Davis and Willie Forts, both of Sanford, Jimmie, Jessup, Billie, Gainesville; sisters, Artie, Sanford, Verdine Dillgard, Orlando, Norma Jean Schuman and Audrey Schuman, both of Jessup.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROSEMARY B. GRAHAM

Rosemary B. Graham, 86, West Airport Boulevard, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1988 at her residence. Born Aug. 7, 1901 in Charleston, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Northland Community Church, Longwood.

Survivors include daughter, Becky, Charleston; brothers, John Baldwin, Fern Park, Robert, Madison, Fla., William, W.Va.; sister, Ann, Alexandria, Va.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

CELIA A. NEGRO

Celia A. Negro, 82, Lake Blvd., Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1988 in Longwood. Born June 4, 1912 in Garvin, Minn., she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a college resident advisor. She belonged to First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary, Friendship Force of Central Florida.

Survivors include daughters, Tracy Albert, Sanford; Collyn

Fjelstad, Mankato, Minn.; son, Todd Hegg, Rochester, Minn.; sister, Florence Muellerleile, Mankato; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH CELIA MORT

Ruth Celia Mort, 67, Anthony Drive, Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1988 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born April 3, 1921 in Dayton, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was retired from the dry cleaning business. She was Methodist. She belonged to the American Legion.

Survivors include daughter, Ruth Jean Wing, Sanford; sisters, Flossie Lespole, Dayton, Edna Wilson, Niagara Falls, Helen Wilson, Brookville, Pa., Alma Steele, Strattonville, Pa., Irene Walmer, Pennsylvania; brothers, Robert Wilson, Charles Wilson, both of Baxter, Pa.; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. Altman-Long Funeral Home, DeBary, in charge of arrangements. Heilts and Da

JESSIE ELMER NEDROW

Jessie Elmer Nedrow, 84, Magnolia Avenue, Longwood, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1988 at South Oaks Health Center, St. Cloud. Born Nov. 5, 1910 in Scottsdale, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a machinist and mechanic for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a member of Winter Park Church of the Brethren. He belonged to the CCC Camp.

Survivors include sons, Joseph R., Cohasset, Mass., John E., Lake Mary; sisters, Anna Mae Graham, Sebring, Fern Patterson, Pittsair, Pa.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CLARENCE R. OTT

Clarence R. Ott, 77, Orange Boulevard, Lake Monroe, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1988 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 16, 1917 in Duncanville, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a heating specialist for the U.S. government. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Margaret; son, Michael, Arizona; daughters, Sandi Will, Sanford, Margie Herliker, New Jersey, Doris Ott-Bosae, Sanford; brother, Cletus, Pennsylvania; sister, Madeline Maher, Pennsylvania; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

EDGAR C. RAKOW

Edgar C. Rakow, 81, Outer Circle Drive, Oviedo, died

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1988 at his residence. Born Dec. 3, 1913 in Bloomington, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a minister. He was Lutheran. Survivors include wife, Grace; sons, Donald E., Rockwall, Texas, Kenneth C., Columbia, Tenn.; sister, Mary Bartlett, Tacoma, Wash.; six grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL ALLEN TRADER

Michael Allen Trader, 40, Springwood Circle, Longwood, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1988 at his residence. Born April 30, 1944 in Jacksonville, he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a salesman. He was a member of Northland Community Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Carol H.; mother, Cora Vickers, Apopka; stepfather, Tom K. Vickers, Apopka; father, Frank Trader, Orange Park; stepmother, Joanne, Orange Park; sister, Terri Adamczek, Valrico; stepdaughter, Heather Zoerner, Winter Park. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

STANLEY W. TREBON

Stanley W. Trebon, 81, Shady Hollow, Casselberry, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1988. Born Feb. 12, 1913 in Crabtree, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was a restaurateur. He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church and Casselberry Country Club.

Survivors include wife, Stella J.; daughters, Jeanne Weeks, LaVerne Lintzky, both of Casselberry, Patricia Hammel, Longwood; son, John, Maitland; sisters, Edna Elsie, Estell, Norman, Agnes Cloth, all of Pittsburgh; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral

NEGRO, CELIA. Memorial funeral services for Mrs. Celia A. Negro, 82, of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford with Rev. Bruce Scott officiating. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to Central Florida Scholarship Fund, 1411 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, or the Seminole County Humane Society, P.O. Box 784, Sanford. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 555 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford. (287) 222-2312.

RUNNEY, HOMER S.

Memorial service for Homer S. Runney, 82, who died at Marine Health Care of Orange City in DeBary, will be held Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. at Baldwin Funeral Home Chapel. Survivors include his wife Ruth Abino of DeBary; daughters, Mary K. Barrett Green of Boynton Beach and Alice K. Jackson of Deltona; son, Richard A. of Marietta, Vermont; sister, Ellen K. Whitsett of Columbia, S.C.; brother, Donald E. of Milledgeville; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldoff Funeral Home, 1223 Saxon Blvd., Deltona, Fla. is in charge of arrangements.

Trial

Continued from Page 1A

same trailer previously and was not told of any defects. Although the light connectors on the trailer and truck were not compatible, West said Garner was told how to use jump wires to make the lights work.

West asked the jury to carefully weigh the testimony of Garner's friend who claims the defendant told him about smoking marijuana the morning of the accident. The attorney noted police investigating the accident did not indicated Garner appeared intoxicated by drugs or alcohol.

Testimony will continue today before the six-member jury.

Mail

Continued from Page 1A

possibility of an Olive Garden and other restaurants.

Simmons reported, "With the coming of the mall, our city building permits are well over 1,000 percent above what they have been in the past."

Simmons said the date of Sept. 20 still remains as the grand opening date for the operation of the major mall, by which time he said, he expects all roadways and beautification to have been completed.



Robert 'Bob' C. Thomas 1927-1988

Died Sunday, January 15, 1988 in Tampa at the V.A. Hospital. He moved to Sanford in 1981 from Sperryway, W. Virginia and resided here for 20 years. In 1981 he returned to Tampa.

He is survived by daughters: Deborah Ann, Pamela Whitney, Susan Saunders and five grandchildren.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Judge pulls the plug

LOS ANGELES — Just as O.J. Simpson's lawyer was about to answer the prosecution's charges of murder, the accusations of abuse and violence, the staggering lineup of blood evidence, the judge pulled the plug.

There would be no opening statement this day by the defense.

Jurors were sent home Tuesday without hearing the friendly voice of Johnnie Cochran Jr. attacking the prosecution's case. After hearing prosecutors say for the first time that socks found at the foot of Simpson's bed contained the blood of his slain ex-wife, millions of TV viewers left their sets without hearing Simpson's side of the story.

It was all because of another tiff between the judge and the media, this time over the accidental broadcast of an alternate juror's face for eight-tenths of a second.

Balanced budget amendment

WASHINGTON — Cornerstone of a revolution, the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution poses a key early test for Speaker Newt Gingrich, who may find himself caught between what is possible in a narrowly divided House and what longtime allies want.

His response — and that of the 73-member class of GOP first-termers — should serve as an indicator of a willingness to compromise on other elements of the "Contract With America" that propelled the Republican rise to power.

With a 230-204 majority in the House, Republicans expect to deliver more than 230 votes when the roll is called later this week on the amendment contained in their campaign manifesto. Finding enough Democratic votes to gain the two-thirds majority needed for passage would be a huge accomplishment for the new Republican leadership.

But because of a provision that would require a three-fifths congressional vote to raise taxes, Democratic opposition is likely to keep it short of the 290 votes needed to pass.

Actor supports funding for arts

WASHINGTON — Charlton Heston is no liberal, but he says he parts company with conservatives who want to shut down the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Heston congratulated Congress' new Republican majority on its November victory Tuesday, but he asked a House subcommittee to spare the two grants-making agencies.

"Art is the bread of the soul," the longtime actor and arts patron intoned during remarks to a House Appropriations subcommittee. Lawmakers burst into applause after he ended his remarks with a recitation from Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

Heston spoke after two former NEH chairmen — William Bennett and Lynne Cheney — told the subcommittee the endowments have been compromised by political correctness and intellectual corruption. They are perpetuating what Bennett and Cheney called a perverse turn in the quality of art and scholarship.

Rescuing Mexico

WASHINGTON — While its original timetable has slipped, the Clinton administration is still professing confidence that it will be able to persuade Congress to support a \$40 billion rescue package for Mexico.

The proposal, which the administration had originally hoped would sail through Congress, has instead encountered considerable opposition from the same coalition that nearly succeeded in defeating the free-trade agreement with Mexico 14 months ago.

In an effort to overcome doubts, the administration was hauling out its big guns today for the first congressional hearing on the rescue proposal before the House Banking Committee, chaired by Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin were both scheduled to testify, along with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who has been a high-profile supporter of the administration's package.

WORLD BRIEFS



First baths since earthquake

KOBE, Japan — In the eight days since Japan's devastating earthquake, thousands of survivors have lived in tents, eaten cold food and worn filthy clothes. But what they really missed was their daily bath.

Many survivors got a morale boost today, lining up for their first baths since the earthquake in public baths set up by Japanese troops.

The earthquake that killed more than 5,000 people left more than half of Kobe without running water, according to city officials. But the first of several public baths set up by Japanese troops opened late Tuesday, and more opened today.

Bathing is a prized ritual in Japan. At an elementary school in one of the western port city's hard-hit areas, parents, teachers and children soaked together in large communal bathtubs, set up in camouflage-green military tents at an elementary school playground.

"I feel reborn," one bather told the Asahi newspaper.

A fifth of Kobe's population — 307,000 people — is living in tents and makeshift shelters set up in schools and government buildings in the wake of the Jan. 17 earthquake. As of today, the death toll from the quake stood at 5,073 dead, 81 missing, and 26,500 injured. Nearly 75,000 buildings were damaged or destroyed.

Commander on the sidelines

TOLSTOY-YURT, Russia — Just five miles north of the Chechen capital, a self-styled Chechen commander sits on the sidelines of Russia's war with President Dzhokhar Dudayev's forces.

Ruslan Labasanov is not exactly rooting for the Russians, but he looks forward to the day Dudayev is driven from Grozny for good.

"I didn't want the Russians to come here," he said in an interview Tuesday in his heavily guarded brick compound in this village, an anti-Dudayev stronghold just over a ridge from Grozny.

Death quickest way out of prison

KIGALI, Rwanda — Outside Kigali's prison, inmates load a body wrapped in a dingy gray blanket into the back of a pickup truck, toss in their picks and shovels and set out under guard for the burial ground.

Death is the quickest way out of Rwanda's prisons where men, women and children are packed like cattle, with barely room to move. The filth is overwhelming, the stench overpowering.

Behind the decaying red-brick walls of Kigali's 65-year-old prison, 6,182 people are crammed into a space far too small by Western standards for its listed capacity of 2,000. At one end, the sick and dying stretch out on filthy blankets on the ground.

There are more than 18,000 people in Rwanda's fetid prisons, according to Justice Minister Alphonse Marie Nkubuto. At least 730 prisoners have died since September. The rest will wait months or years for their day in court.

Clinton the Republican?

President tries to be political everyman

By TOM RAUM
An AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Clinton wanted to demonstrate to Americans that he has a clear vision for the future. But his one hour, 30 minute State of the Union address, filled with a multitude of applause lines, sometimes made it hard to tell whether he was a Democrat or a Republican.

Or a political Everyman.

As the first Democratic president to address a Republican-led Congress in 40 years, Clinton gave an upbeat, good-natured speech.

It often had Vice President Al Gore and House Speaker Newt Gingrich — and their respective troops — popping up and down like jack-in-the-box, sometimes together, sometimes separately.

But in emphasizing mostly common ground with Republicans while tiptoeing around issues of strong disagreement, Clinton's speech may have served to blur the line between his agenda and that of Republicans.

For instance, Clinton went ahead with a call for increasing the minimum wage above its current level of \$4.25 — an idea that appeals to traditional Democratic constituencies like labor but which is strongly opposed by Republicans — but declined to name an amount.

Administration aides previously had said Clinton was likely to propose an increase to \$5.

And Clinton did not say whether he was for or against the GOP-pushed balanced budget amendment, a central item in the Republican's "Contract With America," even though he has isolated such a proposal be accompanied by more disclosure of what programs would be cut or taxes raised.

"He was a man of many parts," said Thomas Cronin, president of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and the author of several books on the presidency. "One part was 'New

Democrat.' One part was preacher. One part was Ronald Reagan. And one part was self-congratulatory PR agent for himself."

James Thurber, a political scientist at American University, called the speech "too long, not focused, typical Clinton. He was all over the map. Within three days people will forget the speech. He still hasn't learned that he has to simplify the agenda."

Billings it as the most important speech of his presidency, the administration had said Tuesday's nationally broadcast address was an effort for Clinton to breathe vitality into his reeling presidency and to refocus his candidacy.

But, in vintage Clinton style, his speech droned on and on. Some Republicans left before the end.

And Gingrich, who has been accorded a degree of attention usually reserved for presidents, loomed over Clinton both symbolically and in actuality as Clinton delivered his address from the House podium with the speaker's face peering over his left shoulder.

Whereas in past years Con-

gress has reacted to initiatives proposed by a president, Clinton's address this year was in large part reacting to GOP initiatives.

"At times tonight it seemed some of the president's ideas sounded pretty Republican," said New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman in the televised GOP response. And House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, suggested that Clinton has expressed support directly or indirectly for seven of the 10 items in the GOP's contract.

"Our job is to get rid of yesterday's government ... and we ought to do it together," Clinton said. And he urged the new GOP-led Congress to "put aside partisanship and pettiness and pride."

"We have a lot more to do before people really trust the way things work around here," he added.

Democrats, not surprisingly, were more sympathetic to Clinton's appeal.

"I think the president is going back to his philosophical roots," said Ben. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "This president has always indicated he was a new Democrat. His priorities were those relating

directly to the working class."

White House Press secretary Mike McCurry later said Clinton was pleased with the "respectful reception" he received from both Democrats and Republicans. He quoted Clinton as saying, "I had no idea the Republicans would be so gracious."

Perhaps he didn't notice that some Republicans left before the end of the speech.

Clinton joked away the length of the speech, interrupted 59 times by applause, and suggested that the frequent applause had added to its length. "At one point, this was a 30-minute speech," McCurry asserted.

The address — and its reception — was nothing if not genial, even if Clinton did sprinkle it with occasional barbs at Republicans.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom Raum has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1989 and has reported on government and politics since 1973.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Magie 19-0 at home

ORLANDO — Shaquille O'Neal took advantage of Boston's foul-plagued big men to score 31 points as the Orlando Magic beat the Celtics 110-97 and improved to 19-0 at home.

Donald Royal added 19 points as the Magic improved their NBA-best record to 33-8. The Celtics lost their fifth straight game.

Dino Radja had 29 points, Sherman Douglas 17 and Dominique Wilkins 10 for Boston.

AROUND THE STATE

Heat race past Pacers

MIAMI — Glen Rice sparked a key third-quarter surge before leaving the game with an injured right knee and the Miami Heat beat the Indiana Pacers 107-96 Tuesday night.

Rice scored 15 points, 10 in the third quarter, as the Heat broke away from a tie at 60.

Billy Owens had 19 points and 12 rebounds for Miami. Matt Geiger added 18 points.

Derrick McKey had 18 for Indiana and Reggie Miller and Rik Smits each had 15.

Davis new 'Canes coach

CORAL GABLES — Butch Davis embraces the high expectations that Dennis Erickson sought to escape.

Davis began his new job Tuesday as coach of the Miami Hurricanes, eager to reinvigorate a program that produced four national championships from 1983 to 1991.

He succeeds Erickson, whose departure two weeks ago for the Seattle Seahawks was punctuated by complaints about Miami fans.

They can't cope with an occasional defeat, Erickson said.

That's fine, Davis said.

"I would be disappointed if this was a university that did not have great expectations," he said at a news conference. "I can promise you this: No fans and no media will have greater expectations than the coaches and players."

FIU dumps FAU

BOCA RATON — Scott Forbes scored 20 points to lead Florida International to a 61-48 win over Florida Atlantic on Tuesday.

Craig Buchanan scored 20 points for FAU (5-10), while James Mazick added 16 points and Zhirvago Nicolls 12 points and a game-high nine rebounds for FIU (4-12).

Connecticut women roll

CORAL GABLES — Pam Webber scored 10 points in a game-opening 22-6 burst and Rebecca Lobo paced No. 1 Connecticut with 17 points as the Huskies routed Miami 92-51.

Unbeaten Connecticut (18-0, 9-0 in the Big East) handed the Hurricanes (7-10, 4-5) their most lopsided defeat of the season.

Lobo was 6-of-21 from the field and had four blocks. Webber finished with a season-high 14 points. Kara Walters, Connecticut's 6-7 center, added 14 points and Jamelle Elliott 10 points.

For Miami, Octavia Blue scored 13 points and Sheron Murray added 10 points.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Women's Baseball League

World Series, Game 3: Sanford Ice vs. Apopka Diamonds at Apopka High School, 7 p.m.

Mens' Basketball

Daytona Beach CC at Seminole CC, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

Lake Brantley at Seminole, Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; Varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Lake Howell at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.

Lake Mary at DeLand, Freshman, 4 p.m.; Junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; Varsity, 7 p.m.

Seabreeze at Oviedo, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

Lake Howell at Lyman, 6 p.m.

Seminole at Mainland, JV, 5:15 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

L. Mary at Oviedo, JV, 5:45 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

Lyman at L. Howell, JV, 5:45 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

Seminole at Lake Brantley, Junior varsity, 5:45 p.m.; Varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Soccer Tournaments

6A-Dist. 4 at Lake Brantley: Lake Brantley vs. Oviedo-Deltona winner, 8 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. DeLand-Lake Howell winner, 8 p.m.

Class 5A-Dist. 6: Seminole at St. Cloud, 7 p.m.

Wrestling

Lyman at Lake Mary, JV, 8:30 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
7:30 p.m. — Florida at Tampa Bay, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Streaking Seminoles

Girls near SAC crown

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — From last to first.

The Seminole High School girls' basketball team raced to a 41-11 halftime lead and cruised to a 64-29 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lake Brantley Tuesday.

The win clinches at least a tie for the SAC title for the Fighting Seminoles (18-3 overall, 8-0 in the SAC), who finished last in the conference a year ago.

Doing the damage for Seminole were Tenneshia Eason (17 points, 10 rebounds, seven assists), Belinder Morgan (14 points), Mindee Hampton (12 points, eight steals);

Pats, Rams advance to 6A-4 semis

From Staff Reports

Lake Brantley and Lake Mary each advanced a step toward a showdown for the 6A-District 4 girls' soccer championship with blowout victories Tuesday night.

The Lake Brantley Patriots, seeded No. 1 in the district, eliminated defending state champion Lyman 8-0 while the second-seeded Lake Mary Rams bested the No. 7-seed Mainland Buccaneers 7-1.

There were no reports on Lake Howell-DeLand or Oviedo-Deltona.

Allison Neri scored two goals and assisted on another for Lake Mary (17-6-2) Tuesday night.

Jordan Kellgren, Almee Bradley, Carrie Mangun, Shalls, and Marlee Pierce each scored a goal. Angie Olson, Allison Robinson, Ashley Ledford, and Bazile were credited with one assist each.

Lake Mary outshot Mainland 28-2 and had a 9-1 advantage in corner kicks.

Tonight's semifinals, which will be played tonight at Lake Brantley's Tom Storey Field, matches the Oviedo-Deltona winner against Lake Brantley in the 6 p.m. game with Lake Mary taking on the Lake Howell-DeLand survivor at 8 p.m.

The championship game will be played at 7 p.m. Friday at the field of the highest remaining seed.

Boys thwart St. Cloud

From Staff Reports

ST. CLOUD — Sometimes your best laid plans blow up in your face.

The St. Cloud Bulldogs tried two different plays to confuse the Seminole High School boys' basketball team Tuesday night. Both failed miserably as Arrow Force III waltzed to its sixth straight victory, 72-53, in a Class 5A-District 6 game at St. Cloud.

"They did one thing I have never seen before," said Seminole coach Bob Traut. "The first three times we had the ball, their leading scorer stayed down on the offensive end. I guess they figured if we scored they would throw the ball long down the



Freshman striker Ginger Sellick (No. 4) and the Lake Brantley Patriots, who eliminated the defending state champion Lyman Greyhounds Tuesday night, will host the 6A-District 4 tournament semifinals tonight at 6 and 8 p.m.

University rips Rams

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Scoring victories in 10 of the 14 weight classes, the University Cougars hung a humbling 60-15 defeat on the Lake Mary Rams in their wrestling dual meet Tuesday night.

"There are no excuses," said Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. "University is just a better team. It's just that simple."

For Lake Mary, Rich Bradley pinned his opponent at 114 pounds in 2:29. Nate Mitchell (137 pounds), Joe Collins (142), and Ronell Jumpp (222) each won by decision.

The Rams will be back in action tonight, hosting Lyman in Seminole Athletic Conference showdown. Should the Rams win tonight, they'll have to beat Oviedo Friday to secure the SAC crown.

Townsend takes early Tuesday lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It didn't take long for the first upset to occur in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League.

Tuesday night at Pinchurst Park, Dream Chasers — which had rolled to two victories by a combined score of 31-10, including a 18-7 triumph over Vause Lawn & Landscaping in the night's first game — looked like it was headed for win No. 3 when it took a 6-2 lead into the sixth inning.

But Paul's Auto & Truck Repair came to life, scoring nine runs in its final two at bats to get past Dream Chasers, 11-8.

In other games, Townsends became the league's first three-game winner, dumping Beer:30 12-5 while Cheers topped Fairwinds Credit Union 16-12 at Chase Park.

Townsends (3-0) is followed by Dream Chasers (2-1), Cheers, Paul's and Vause (all 1-1) and Beer:30 and Fairwinds (both 0-2).

Next week, at Chase Park, Vause faces Paul's at 7 p.m. and Dream Chasers takes on Fairwinds at 8 p.m. At Pinchurst, Cheers plays the doubleheader against Townsends at 7 p.m. and Beer:30 at 8 p.m.

Contributing for Dream Chasers against Vause were, with four hits — Val Wilks (two doubles, three runs, two RBI); three hits — Karen Groth (triple, two runs, three RBI), Trish Smith (run, RBI), Shirley Zonneville (two runs).

Also contributing were, with two hits — Cory Lusage (triple, run, RBI), Renee Sanville (double, two runs, RBI), Terri Perrault (run, three RBI).

See Softball, Page 2B



Having lost the first two games of the WBL's best-of-five World Series, Mike Ferrell's Sanford Ice need a win over the Apopka Diamonds in tonight's game at Apopka High School's J. Barnes Field to force a Game 4, tentatively set for this Friday at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Apopka repeats romp of Sanford

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

APOPKA — Instead of being its Winter Classic, the Women's Baseball League's inaugural World Series is in danger of becoming a classic bad joke.

Having been forced to abandon Monday night's series opener after six innings, down 16-3, because of injuries, the Sanford Ice tried to bounce back Tuesday night at Apopka High School's J. Barnes Field, only to suffer a 20-4 thrashing at the hands of the Apopka Diamonds.

The Diamonds can clinch the World Series title with a win in this evening's 7 p.m. game, which will also be played J. Barnes Field.

WBL WORLD SERIES
Game 3
J. Barnes Field, Apopka High School
DIAMONDS 20, ICE 4

Sanford
001 000 010 — 4 8 6
540 001 424 — 20 14 4

Wester, Humphrey (1), Warren (7), Ernst (8) and Garcia, Brummell (8), Lawlor and Brill, Riddlehoover (8) WP — Lawlor, LP — Weaver (0 2) Save — None 2B — Sanford 17 9, 0 2 WS, Apopka 18 8, 20 WS

Sanford faces an uphill battle to try to get back into the series. While the Diamonds are their onfield opposition and injuries to the pitching staff their internal obstacle, the Ice's biggest foe is the World Series schedule.

See WBL, Page 2B

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Townsends	3	0	0	21	116	12
Beer:30	2	1	0	20	118	6
Fairwinds Credit Union	2	1	1	34	200	12
Cheers	1	1	1	43	230	16
Dream Chasers	1	1	1	11	76	1
Vause Lawn & Landscaping	0	2	0	9	64	7
Paul's Auto & Truck Repair	0	0	0	5	34	1
Dream Chasers	0	0	0	0	0	0

People

IN BRIEF

TOPS open house tonight

LONGWOOD — The Longwood Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a non-profit weight loss support group, will hold open house tonight at 6 p.m. in the recreation room of West Lake Hospital, Longwood.

All interested in losing weight are invited to attend. For information, call 888-8465.

Assembly sets concert, revival

SANFORD — The Freedom Assembly of God announces two forthcoming events. Sherman Andrus, Grammy Award winner who has a new video just released, will perform Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. From Jan. 29 through Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. nightly, Dr. Jesse Norwood, of Chicago, will conduct a revival.

The assembly is located in the old Zayre Plaza, 2980 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call 323-8999.

CALENDAR

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 3887 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 333-4123.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 333-8735.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3080.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

What's Cooking?

Beef cook-off a highlight of state fair

Contestants from Fort Myers to St. Augustine will compete in the Florida Beef Cook-Off for \$2,000 in total prize money and the right to go on and compete in the national competition Sept. 21-23 in Little Rock, Ark.

This year's contest will be held in conjunction with the Florida State Fair on Saturday, Feb. 4 beginning at 9 a.m. in the Special Events building at the fairgrounds in Tampa.

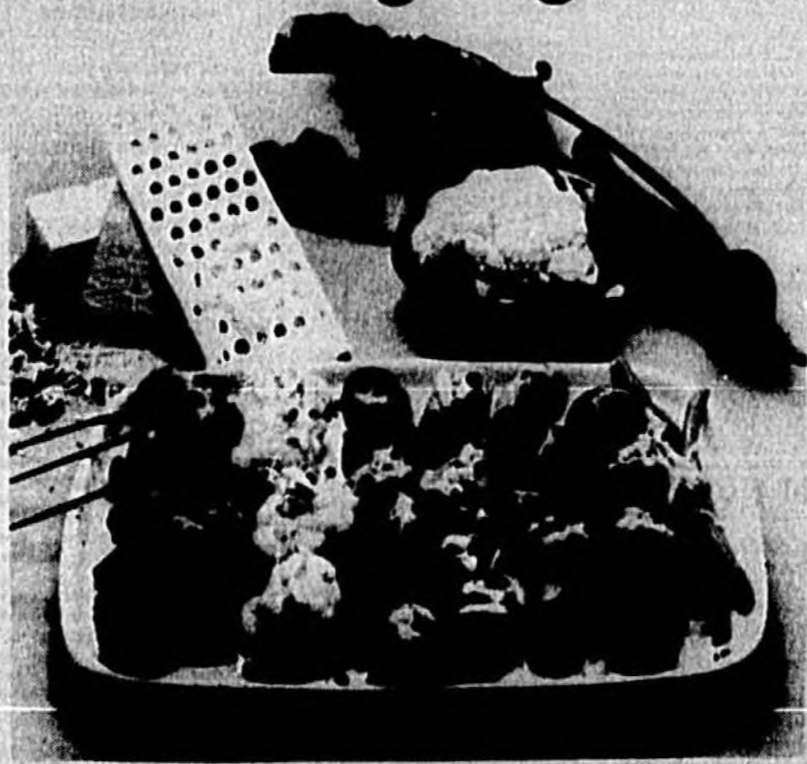
Cook-off judges will be seeking tasty, convenient main course beef dishes with eight ingredients or less (excluding salt, pepper and water) that can be fully prepared within an hour.

The public is welcome to attend this year's event.

Beverly Ann Crummev of Brooksville submitted:

TOURNAMENT WINNER PASTO COUSCOURT

2 beef tenderloin steaks, cut 1/4-inch to 3/4-inch thick
2 tbsp. Canola oil
1/2 tsp. black pepper
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 tbsp. fresh thyme, minced
2 tbsp. Balsamic vinegar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup prepared pesto sauce
1/4 cup tomato paste
French baguette 3 inches round, cut into 12 (8) 1/2-inch thick slices
Fresh thyme sprigs for garnish
In large frypan, heat oil on medium/medium-high heat. Rub steaks with pepper, garlic and thyme mixture before cooking. Fry 3 minutes on each side or to desired doneness. One minute before finished, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of vinegar and salt. Remove from pan onto plate and keep warm. In small bowl, mix together remaining 1 tablespoon vinegar, pesto and tomato paste until blended. Toast baguette slices. Spread slices evenly with pesto mixture. Top pesto crostini with tournedos and serve immediately. Garnish with thyme sprigs. Serves 2.



Serve a tray of tempting Light and Cheesy Vegetable Hors d'Oeuvres during Sunday's Super Bowl game.

Gail Dean of St. Augustine submitted:

WESTERNBARK STEAK BOLL

1 beef flank or boneless top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick, about 1 1/2-2 pounds, or 6 individual tender boneless beef steaks such as top sirloin or tenderloin, with total weight of 1 1/2-2 pounds.
1 tsp. black pepper
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. salt (optional)
1 cup feta cheese, crumbled
1/4 cup green onion, finely chopped
2 tbsp. black olives, minced
4 tsp. Jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves
Garnish: cherry tomato flowers, black olives (optional), green onions (optional), jalapeno peppers (optional)

Season both sides of the steak evenly with the pepper, garlic powder, and salt. Place steak on rack of broiler pan, surface of meat being 3-4 inches from heat source. Broil flank steak 8-12 minutes (other steaks, broil 12-18 minutes) for medium doneness, turning once. While steaks are broiling, combine the feta cheese, green onion, olives, jalapeno peppers and oregano in a small bowl mashing with a fork to combine well. Cut each cherry tomato into wedges being sure to leave bottom end attached so they look like flowers. Remove steak from the oven after the cooking time and press the feta mixture evenly over the top. Return to the broiler for 2 minutes. Serve garnished with the cherry tomato flowers and optional garnishes as desired. Serves 6.



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

The following recipe will be super to serve during the Super Bowl game Sunday. Danish cheese transforms these vegetables from ordinary to outstanding.

LIGHT AND "CHEESY" VEGETABLE HORS D'OEUVRES

1/4 lb. Danish Cheese (half Danish Blue and half Danish Havarti or any combination of Danish cheese), shredded
1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms
1/4 lb. brussels sprouts
1/2 lb. petite green beans
1/2 lb. small red (new potatoes)
1/2 lb. small beets
1/2 lb. cauliflower florets
1/2 lb. broccoli florets
1/2 lb. baby carrots

Steam, blanch or microwave the vegetables to desired doneness. Drain, then arrange the vegetables attractively on an ovenproof or microwave serving dish. Sprinkle with the shredded Danish cheeses (may be done ahead to this point). Slide the platter into a 400-degree oven for 3 to 5 minutes just until the cheese starts to melt. (For microwave cooking, follow manufacturer's directions.) Serve with wooden toothpicks as an appetizer. Makes 24 appetizer servings (about 5 items per serving) or serve as a side dish.

Notes: To enhance the flavor of the vegetables, especially in winter months, add a sprig of fresh oregano, rosemary or parsley to the cooking water.

Score points at Super Bowl party or any casual gathering

Fan or not, this is the weekend when many are planning for a Super Bowl party. Even if you're not, think of another reason to host a casual gathering and enjoy these recipes for a relaxed get-together.

Foods that can be made ahead are welcome for home entertaining. This colorful dip is a favorite.

Fiesta Dip

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 bottle (8 oz.) mild picante sauce
1 cup finely shredded lettuce
1 medium tomato, chopped
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
1 package (11 oz.) tortilla chips
Microwave (100 percent) cream cheese in small bowl 30-45 seconds or until softened. Beat until smooth. Mix in 1/4 cup picante sauce. Spread mixture evenly over bottom of 12-inch serving plate. Sprinkle with let-



MICROWAVE MAGIC
MIDGE MYCOFF

tuce, tomato, cheddar cheese and olives. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 1/2 hour or until served. Drizzle on remaining picante sauce, if desired. Serve with tortilla chips.

*Sliced green onions can be added with the tomato. A pie plate can be used instead of the serving plate.

For a delicious dip for crackers that can be kept warm in a chafing dish, make this easy crab dip.

Crab Dip

2 (6 1/2 oz.) cans crabmeat, drained
2 (8 oz.) packages cream cheese
1 1/2 sticks unsalted butter
White pepper
Place crabmeat, cheese, butter and pepper to taste in 3-quart measure and microwave on 70 percent power 5-8 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Stir several times during cooking. Transfer to a hot chafing dish and serve with melba toast or crackers.

Prepare this tasty dip in the container you will serve it.

Chili Con Queso

1 lb. Velveeta cheese, cubed
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup picante sauce, or more to taste
Chopped fresh coriander (cilantro) to taste
Combine cheese, milk, and picante sauce in 1-quart container and microwave on 100

percent power 3-5 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Stir until smooth. Add coriander and additional picante sauce to taste. Serve with tortilla chips or raw vegetables.

Vegetables make colorful dips for crackers or crudites.

ITALIAN VEGGIE DIP

1/2 cup shredded carrot

2 green onions, sliced
1 Tbsp. water
1 envelope (6 oz.) dry Italian dressing mix
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
2 tsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. thyme leaves
Combine carrots, green onions and water in 1-quart batter bowl. Microwave on 100 percent power

uncovered 1 1/2-2 minutes or until vegetables are just about tender. Cool about 10 minutes. Blend in remaining ingredients; cover and refrigerate until served. Serve with an assortment of vegetables and crackers.

Tasty appetizers with Swiss cheese on rye will have them coming back for more.

Hobby links names to jobs

DEAR ABBY: One of my hobbies is collecting names that fit a person's occupation. My friend, Ralph Bible, is a minister. His roommate in the seminary was named Amen. Mr. Planke, in Piney Flats, Tenn., is a carpenter, and Mr. Hand is a physical trainer with Watauga Orthopedics.

Mike Cash works for a finance company in Nashville, and Mike Hookem (pronounced "hokum") is director of advertising for a shoe company in Asheville, N.C. Mr. Stamper manages the stamping department of a large machine company in the same city.

Mr. D.E. Walker is a coach in the physical education department at East Tennessee State University, and Coach Duard Walker is at Milligan College. Walking is an Olympic sport. There is a doctor in Kingsport, Tenn., who debriefs (removes dead tissue) wounds. His name is Skinner. Dr. Mohler, a dentist, retired several years ago.

Oh, yes — I've been in sales most of my life, and my name is ...

MIKE BELLARD, JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
DEAR ABBY: Thanks for an interesting collection. After this runs, I'll bet my readers will come up with more of the same. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a mother who was worried about her middle child, who was very plain.

I, too, am a middle child between two outstanding brothers. As a young girl, I was plain and painfully shy. To make matters worse, both brothers were good-looking and had great personalities. It was a struggle growing up, but I turned out OK. Many years ago, a fellow schoolteacher gave me this poem about middle children.



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

There's a lot of truth in it. I hope you think it's worth passing along. Sorry, the author is unknown.

BARBARA CHESE WILLIAMS

LONGVIEW, TEXAS
DEAR BARBARA: It's well worth passing along, and after it appears in my column, I will probably hear from the author:

MIDDLE CHILDREN
Middle children are used to giving in to the younger and the older.

Middle children are used to turning soft, mild cheeks to the child who's bolder. Middle children make cheer their talent. Smiling even through hand-me-downings. Middle children will play a willing audience for the other's clownings. Middle children are open-hearted. Middle children will fetch and carry. Middle children don't need unapologetic. Middle children are nice to marry.

WEDNESDAY'S PAGES

Page	Section	Title	Author
1	News	Sanford	Staff
2	News	Sanford	Staff
3	News	Sanford	Staff
4	News	Sanford	Staff
5	News	Sanford	Staff
6	News	Sanford	Staff
7	News	Sanford	Staff
8	News	Sanford	Staff
9	News	Sanford	Staff
10	News	Sanford	Staff
11	News	Sanford	Staff
12	News	Sanford	Staff
13	News	Sanford	Staff
14	News	Sanford	Staff
15	News	Sanford	Staff
16	News	Sanford	Staff
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40	News	Sanford	Staff
41	News	Sanford	Staff
42	News	Sanford	Staff
43	News	Sanford	Staff
44	News	Sanford	Staff
45	News	Sanford	Staff
46	News	Sanford	Staff
47	News	Sanford	Staff
48	News	Sanford	Staff
49	News	Sanford	Staff
50	News	Sanford	Staff

DUMB & DUMBER 7:30
THE MASK 9:30

REXAL
LINEMAN
DUMB AND DUMBER PG-13
LITTLE WOMEN PG
NIGHT HIGH PG
HELL PG-13
JUNGLE BOOK PG
DISCLOSURE R
HONOLULU FOOT PG
MURDER IN THE FIRST PG
HIGHER LEARNING PG
LEGIONS OF THE FALL PG
DEMON HUNTER TALKS FROM THE CRYPT PG

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BLONDIE by Chic Young

WHAT'S THIS? IT'S A SOUND MACHINE FOR MUFFLING NOISES.

NOT A BARKING DOG NEXT DOOR? LATE-NIGHT PARTY? GET THIS AND YOU CAN SLEEP THROUGH ANYTHING.

THIS SETTING LETS YOU CHOOSE BANGBOOM, OCEAN WAVES, COUNTRY SOUNDS.

THIS IS JUST WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR.

BUMSTAP!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

MISS BURLBY, TAKE A LETTER.

TAKE IT WHERE?

TAKE IT IN MY OFFICE.

SINCE YOU'RE GOING IN THERE, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE IT?

1-25

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

I KNOW A DENTIST WHO COULD TAKE CARE OF THAT BIG GAP BETWEEN YOUR TEETH.

WHAT GAP? I DON'T HAVE ANY GAP IN MY TEETH!

YOU KNOW... THE ONE BETWEEN YOUR UPPER AND LOWER ONES!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

YOU KNOW, THE MAIN CHARACTER IN YOUR NOVEL DOESN'T HAVE TO BE EXACTLY LIKE ME...

YOU CAN MAKE A FEW MINOR CHANGES IF YOU HAVE TO...

GOOD... IN MY NOVEL YOU'RE A GOLDEN RETRIEVER...

BEK & BEEK by Hewie Schneider

WHAT'S A HEAVENLY BODY LIKE YOU DOING IN A PLACE LIKE THIS?

LOOKING FOR SIGNS OF INTELLIGENT LIFE.

THREE WEEDS by T.K. Ryan

"EVERY HEAVY TAUNT MUST HARRY SOMEONE. EVEN THE MOST RESISTED COCKING HIS TRUSTY 44, HE CRIED."

"YOUR CROOKED PART HAS CAUGHT UP WITH YOUR LAST YEAR'S SLIPPERY VAMPIRE..."

"REACH FOR THE SKY!"

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

JANIS, MAY I ASK YOU SOMETHING?

HAVE YOU WELL MISSED ANYTHING IN OUR LIFE LATELY?

NO, I DON'T THINK SO.

THAT'S WHAT I WAS AFRAID YOU'D SAY.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

REMEMBER, PAIN IS JUST NATURE'S WAY OF REMINDING YOU WHO'S IN CHARGE.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

BE CAREFUL, GARFIELD!

THAT COFFEE IS HOT.

THANKS FOR THE WARNING.

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

LILY, YOU WERE RIGHT! ANGELS REALLY DO EXIST? MEET MY BUDDY, JOEY, THE ANGEL!

OH THAT'S NICE. JUST MOCK MY SPIRITUAL BELIEFS?

IS THIS ONE OF THOSE DEALS WHERE ONLY I CAN SEE YOU?

I'M AFRAID SO, PAL...

I'M WAITING FOR AN APOLOGY.

PPFFFT! STOP IT! YOU'RE CRACKING ME UP?

THAT DOES IT! I'M LEAVING!

Diluting mouthwash reduces effectiveness

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the proper solution strength for a mouthwash of hydrogen peroxide? My dental technician says the 3 percent solution will kill good bacteria. If I dilute the 3 percent with water, should I rinse my mouth with plain water after use?

DEAR READER: Hydrogen peroxide is an antiseptic. As such, it kills "good" germs, as well as "bad." The manufacturer recommends it for external use only.

However, some consumers do use it as a mouthwash.

To answer your question, as you dilute the mouthwash to save beneficial bacteria, you are also reducing its effectiveness against harmful microorganisms. Because the mouth is so filled with bacteria of all kinds, the daily use of a 3 percent mixture is not likely to make much of a dent in the total bacterial count.

Although I believe it is safe to use the product as you described, avoid swallowing it and ask your dentist to comment and make suggestions.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Having a heart condition, I consume a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. I've substituted butter for good-tasting stick margarine. Specialists on dieting now indicate that tub margarine is healthier than stick. The thought of dry toast and baked potatoes is rather distressing. Is there an alternative spread that won't increase my bad cholesterol count?

DEAR READER: Despite preliminary reports that margarine is not as healthful as previously supposed, most authorities recommend that people on low-cholesterol diets substitute it for butter.

You should check with your doctor about this, but I believe you can safely use soft margarine on your baked potatoes and toast. For frying, salad dressings and other food preparation, use olive oil. This product is not dangerous for persons with high cholesterol levels.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Understanding Cholesterol" and "Winning the Battle of the Bulge." Other readers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title(s).

ACROSS

1 Entertainer —

4 America's seats

6 Grassy one

10 Roman 3

13 Plains Indian

14 Author of Poems

18 Writing tool

19 Spanish

20 Hobbies

21 Yagis

22 Art

23 Youth org.

24 Pre — (for the time being)

25 Baseball

26 Coyote —

27 Toward

28 Hobbies

29 French

30 Fruit drink

41 Roman 12

42 Viewed

43 Roman 66

44 Yorkshire river

45 Communist

46 Communist org.

47 Panzer

48 Pines with tender

49 Forerunner of the CIA

51 The Way We —

52 Case for small cases

53 Star

54 Son of a vessel

55 Actor Bruce —

56 French summer

DOWN

1 Cry of pain

2 Appearance

3 Japanese native

4 Genoa-ventures

5 Type of board

6 Animal

7 Law-making body

8 Quilt

9 — about

10 Monster

11 Position

12 Joke —

13 One of NWW

14 Baseball star

15 River

16 Cut (grass)

17 Roman 66

18 Roman 66

19 Roman 66

20 Roman 66

21 Roman 66

22 Roman 66

23 Roman 66

24 Roman 66

25 Roman 66

26 Roman 66

27 Roman 66

28 Roman 66

29 Roman 66

30 Roman 66

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100 Roman 66

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

In yesterday's deal, the hard part was thinking of the best play. But if you did think of it, you knew immediately that it was right. Today's deal is similar, except that it is even harder to think of the best play.

Don't peek at the East-West cards. You reach four hearts after West has overcalled in diamonds. He starts the defense by cashing the two top trumps, East following both times, and switching to the spade nine. What now?

North, with three hearts and a side-suit singleton, was fully justified in driving to game.

South won the third trick with dummy's spade ace, ruffed a spade in hand, cashed the diamond ace, ruffed a diamond in the dummy and ruffed another spade in hand. When the suit didn't break 3-3, South fell back on the club finesse. It lost, however, and a diamond to West's king spelt one down.

Did you spot the best play? After the first spade ruff in hand, South should lead the diamond queen from his hand!

When West wins with the king, as he surely will, he may have no good return. Another spade, if West has one, will probably establish dummy's suit. A diamond is into South's A-10 tenace, allowing a club to be thrown from the dummy. South can then ruff his club loser in the dummy. Finally, a club switch by West gives South two chances. He plays low from the dummy, winning three club tricks whenever West has either the 10 or the queen.

As John P. Kennedy said, "You can't depend on your judgment when your imagination is out of focus."

Philip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roalyn Hts., NY 11877-0169.

NORTH 1-25-90		EAST	
♠ A J 8 5 3 2	♠ A K Q 10 8	♠ A K Q 10 8	♠ A K Q 10 8
♥ J 7 2	♥ 9 5 4	♥ 9 5 4	♥ 9 5 4
♦ 9 5	♦ 9 5 4	♦ 9 5 4	♦ 9 5 4
♣ K J 3	♣ 10 8 7 6 5	♣ 10 8 7 6 5	♣ 10 8 7 6 5
WEST	♠ A K Q 10 8	♠ A K Q 10 8	♠ A K Q 10 8
♥ 9 5 4	♥ 9 5 4	♥ 9 5 4	♥ 9 5 4
♦ 9 5 4 3	♦ 9 5 4	♦ 9 5 4	♦ 9 5 4
♣ 10 7 6	♣ 10 8 7 6 5	♣ 10 8 7 6 5	♣ 10 8 7 6 5
SOUTH		EAST	
♠ 4	♠ 10 9 8 5 3	♠ A Q 10	♠ A 9 4
♥ 10 9 8 5 3	♥ A Q 10	♥ A 9 4	♥ A 9 4
♦ A Q 10	♦ A 9 4	♦ A 9 4	♦ A 9 4
♣ A 9 4	♣ A 9 4	♣ A 9 4	♣ A 9 4
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	3 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 26, 1995

In the year ahead, you could benefit greatly by gaining more knowledge about your field of work. Take advantage of every opportunity to expand your education.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Do not act on whims today. If you let your guard down, you could open the flood gates to foolish extravagance. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4485, New York, NY 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Sometimes the worst thing that could happen is to have your expectations met. Keep this in mind today when you establish your objectives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You might want to do something uncharacteristically spiteful to day to someone who wronged you in the past. Your attempt to get even could backfire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Even when doing business with those you know and trust today, spell everything out so that there won't be any misunderstandings later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You might not find easy answers to tough questions today, so be realistic when evaluating possible solutions. Take off your rose colored glasses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Before getting involved in a new endeavor, know exactly what ramifications to expect. Surprises could be counterproductive at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Resist the temptation to take undue risks or buck heavy odds today. Try to be cautious instead of capricious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Make sure your mate is included in the decision-making process for important family matters today. If a choice is made without his/her input, problems will result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Today you might spend more time and energy figuring out ways to dodge tasks than it would take to do them. The unresolved will remain unresolved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Try to be as generous with friends today as they are with you. In situations where expenses are to be split, pay your fair share.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Although you may make every effort to be a nice guy today, there is a possibility you will encounter someone impossible to please.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Listen carefully today and ask pertinent questions if you want something clarified. Do not pretend you understand what is being said if you really don't.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

ANNIE / SHE SAYS SHE DID NOT THINK SHE COULD FACE THE FULL FORCE OF MY TONY EFFECT, SHE...

YOU DO NOT WANT TO MEET ME HERE, TUBBOU?

ANNIE / WE MEET AGAIN!

YEAH, SMALL WORLD MR. KING.