

Sanford Herald

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85th Year, No. 156 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

□ Sports

Tribe, Rams advance

Shunned by state pollsters, the Seminole and Lake Mary girls' basketball teams proved their worth on the court Tuesday, easily winning their respective regional championship games. See Page 1B

□ People

Cook of the week

Jean Metts is a multi-talented woman who does everything from playing the piano to volunteering her services. She also takes time out to cook which she thoroughly enjoys. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

2 face arraignment

SANFORD — Formal criminal charges against two men arrested in December for rape and extortion may be filed by the State Attorney's office within 10 days depending upon the results of laboratory tests being conducted by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Assistant state attorney Stewart Stone, who is handling the cases of Lewis Billups and Gregory Calloway said formal charges, if any, will be made before the next scheduled arraignment of the two men March 9. The men were scheduled for arraignment Tuesday but a state motion for continuance was granted pending filing of the information or charges against them.

"I am moving slowly and very deliberately," Stone said, concerning his investigation. "We want to be sure we can prove the charges," before filing the informations.

Billups, a former professional football player with the Cincinnati Bengals and Calloway, an Orlando library worker, were arrested in December after a woman claimed she was drugged, raped and videotaped after accepting an invitation to lunch at Billups' Alaquia home on Nov. 30. Further, the woman claimed the men threatened to show the video to her husband if she did not pay them \$7,500. Later, she claimed they wanted \$20,000 not to send the tape to her husband.

Youth, 14, pleads not guilty

SANFORD — A 14-year old murder suspect pleaded not guilty Tuesday after a special public defender was appointed to handle his case.

Benjamin Scott, who is charged with felony first degree murder in the death Nov. 7 of Mark Edward Marsh, will be represented by special public defender Ian L. Gilden. Gilden, a Fern Park attorney, was appointed to represent Scott because the Seminole County Public Defender's office cannot represent both defendants charged in the case. The public defender's office will represent Terrance J. Brooks.

Both face murder charges in the case but are being tried separately. They have given different statements about the case to police.

May 11 was set for the next court appearance in the case.

Priest accused of misconduct

FORT MYERS (AP) — A priest at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church was relieved of duty following a complaint of sexual misconduct from a 13-year-old girl.

On Tuesday, officials would not name the priest, one of five at the church.

"If and when there are any formal charges, then his name would be made public. But it would simply be inappropriate at this time," said Gail M. McGrath, spokeswoman for the Diocese of Venice.

Friday afternoon, the girl and a grandparent went to the church to discuss the problem. Shortly afterward, and according to policy, the priest was relieved of duty and asked to leave the parish, McGrath said. The allegations were reported to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

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Sunny and cool.



Mostly sunny and breezy. High in the lower 70s with a northerly wind at 15 to 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

'Adult' fun curtailed

Public input set for March

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County will move toward allowing fewer new adult entertainment establishments despite the declaration by County Attorney Bob McMillan the current 12-year-old restrictions were doing just fine, thank you.

"The county's getting something of a bad rap," McMillan told commissioners Tuesday. "In 1981, when we passed our first adult entertainment ordinance, we had three of those type establishments in existence. Today, we still have three. You already have a regulatory

□ See Adult, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Erotic Emporium is one Longwood business that may be affected by tighter adult entertainment laws.

Cops arrest nine 'johns'

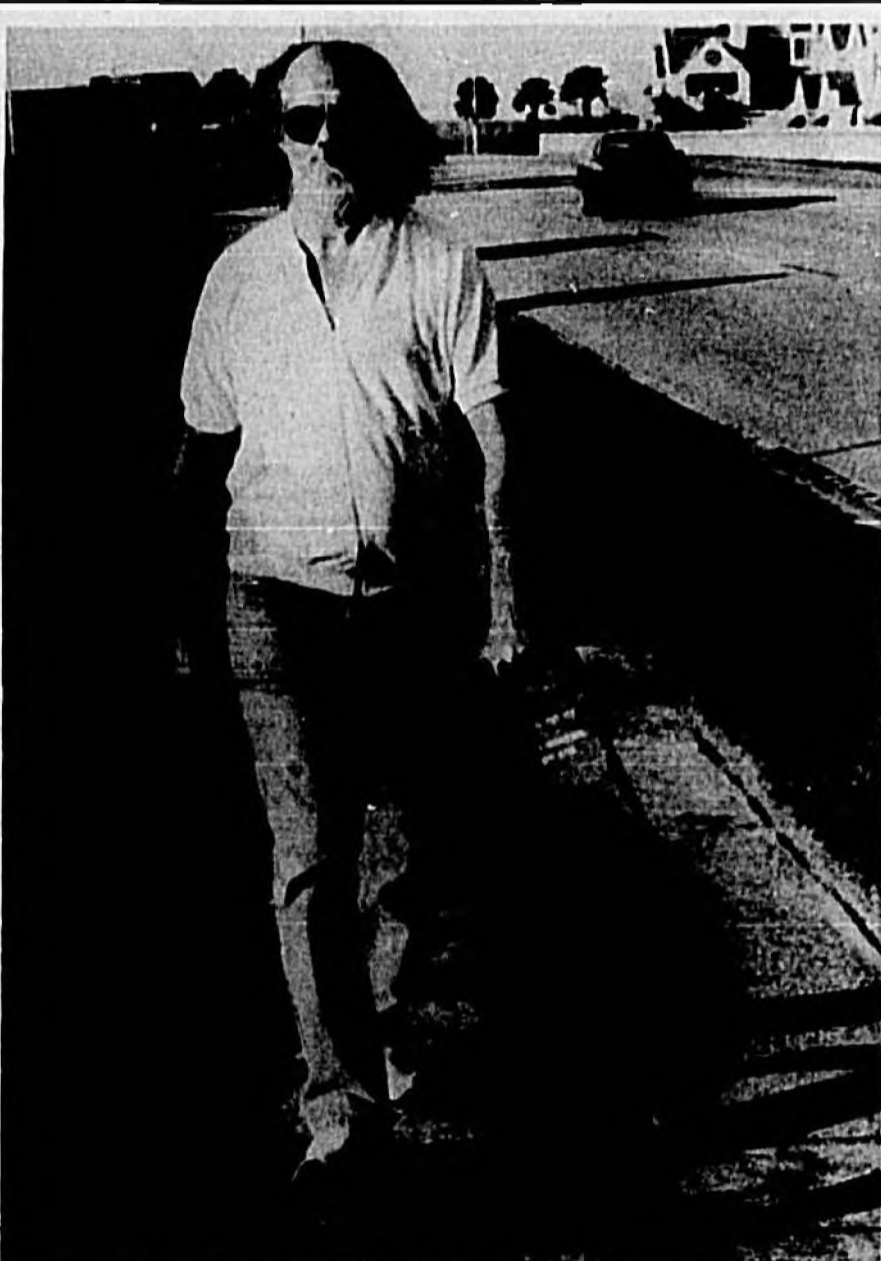
By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Undercover agents with the City-County Investigative Bureau arrested nine "johns" in unincorporated areas of Seminole County Monday night.

Eight of the arrests were made in the Fern Park area, where residents have complained about they say is a proliferation of adult entertainment establishments. Only one arrest was made in Jamestown. Each man was taken to the Seminole County Jail and held on charges of offering to pay for prostitution.

Among those arrested in Fern Park were: □ See Arrest, Page 5A

Guiding force



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Butch, a chow-labrador mix, works as a guide dog for Gene Hinman. Hinman, who is from Clearwater, is walking around the state to raise money for the training of other guide dogs. Yesterday, they strolled down U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. They hope to raise \$100,000 along their 3,000 mile course. For more information, contact Freedom Walker 263 First St. N.W., -13, Largo, Fla. 34840.

Charity bingo operators blast new game hall

By J. MARK BARFIELD
and NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD — Operators of area bingo fund-raising operations are up in arms against a new commercial game hall in Sanford.

Representatives of the Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fleet Reserve and Knights of Columbus protested Sanford Bingo at Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting.

DAV treasurer Jack Faulkner said

bingo fundraising by local veteran's and charitable organizations have been damaged by the Sanford Bingo games.

"We're not here to start a battle," Faulkner said. "We are here to inform and enlighten the commission about this circumstance that threatens our very existence."

Faulkner said about \$35,000 raised by the DAV's bingo games is donated to local veterans organizations and other public service agencies in the area.

"Since Sanford Bingo opened," he □ See Bingo, Page 5A

City nixes store, but not over complaints

By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford commissioners listened to citizens opposed to another retail outlet selling beer and wine in their neighborhood, but turned down the business for another reason.

Alfred Pennington of Longwood, had requested permission to operate a business at 1301 Celery Ave. for Class 1 alcoholic beverage sales, beer and wine. A request presented Jan. 21 to the Planning and Zoning Commission was denied on a three to two vote.

The building has been vacant for a short period. It recently closed

operation as a used furniture store. Prior to that, it had been a bicycle shop. It is directly across Celery Avenue from the Seminole County School Board office.

In its motion, P&Z rejected the request "based on the fact that it does not meet the current city setback codes."

Monday night, over a half dozen residents in the area near the store appeared to oppose Pennington's request for an appeal of the denial.

Pat Mitchell asked, "We already have three stores in our neighborhood selling beer and wine. Why do we need a fourth one?"

"Mr. Pennington resides in Longwood. □ See Store, Page 5A

Textbook update includes Savings and Loan scandal

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The gathering of those who will select the new textbooks for the high school social studies classes is expected to be a dull one, a school district official said.

From time to time, the Seminole County school district reviews the instructional materials that are used in the classroom.

Each year, a subject area at a particular grade level is reviewed to see if the texts and other materials need to be replaced or updated. Subject areas are reviewed on a five year cycle.

This year teachers representing each high school, administrators and parents who serve on the Social Studies Instructional Materials Selection Committee will be taking a look at the social studies materials for high schools.

Instructional materials for American Government, Civics and Economics classes will be studied.

"We aren't expecting anything real exciting," said Jim Elliott, director of Humanities for the district. "The subject matter just doesn't generate much controversy."

The state Department of Education's review committee has already approved a wide selection of texts and teaching materials, Elliott said. The district committee will be making their selections

□ See Textbooks, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Putting a new spin on it

Curley Neal, known best for his talented antics on the basketball court, visited Midway Elementary School yesterday to spin a few tales and read a few good books to the little

folks who were eager to enter the world of reading with him. Neal, now with the Orlando Magic, spent many years with the Harlem Globetrotters.

POLICE BRIEFS

Domestic violence charged

Edward Brooks Clanton, 23, 1908 Cedar Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his home Monday evening on a domestic violence charge.

A woman told Sanford police Clanton kicked her leg and face.

Shoplifting charged

Jessie Lee Wright, 38, 1112 E. Eighth St., Sanford, was arrested on a shoplifting charge by Sanford police Monday. An employee of Scotty's Hardware on South French Avenue reported Wright left the store without paying for two lawn sprinkler timers valued at \$132. Police report finding Wright near Seventh Street and Palmetto Avenue. When Wright refused to stop, a policeman reported tackling him. Wright was jailed on shoplifting and resisting arrest charges.

Stolen checks cashed

Timothy John Yelsley, 23, 1331 Forrest Drive, Sanford, was arrested on two charges Monday, forgery and passing a forged check.

Sanford police report Yelsley received \$307 after cashing six checks stolen from his parents account. Yelsley said he forged his father's name and cashed the checks.

Three arrested for grand theft

Three men were arrested on grand theft charges after they pawned a set of stolen golf clubs at a Sanford pawn shop.

The golf clubs were stolen Monday from Mayfair Country Club. Held on grand theft charges were Troy Roland Lessard, 19, Wekiva Drive, Sanford; Scott John Merritt, 24, Jupiter, Fla.; and Scott Richard Roberts, 20, Juno, Fla.

Crimes reported to authorities

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

- A \$3,000 computer and \$700 in stereo equipment was reported taken from the Korean Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2735 Sand Lake Road, Longwood, sometime between 4 p.m. Sunday and 5:40 a.m. Monday.

- A \$500 television was reported taken from a residence in the 3300 block of Main Street in Midway sometime between 2 p.m. Monday and 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

- A \$200 television was reported taken from a Knudsen Drive residence in the Countryside Trailer Park near Sanford sometime between 2 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

- Various tools were reported taken from two city trucks at a fenced Utility Department compound on West 14th Street sometime between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 6:50 a.m. Monday.

- An athletic bag containing a camera, a billfold with \$75 in cash and other items was reported taken from a car parked at Scotty's Hardware, 700 S. French Ave., Sanford, between 2:45 p.m. and 2:55 p.m. Monday.

- Unspecified items valued at more than \$300 were reported taken from a residence in the 800 block of West 24th Street, Sanford, sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Monday.

- A cellular telephone valued at \$1,000 was reported taken from a golf cart at Mayfair Country Club Feb. 13 at 12:15 p.m.

- A \$40 hotplate was reported taken from Mount Haven Baptist Church, 2400 Chase Ave., Sanford, sometime between 9 a.m. Sunday and 7:21 a.m. Monday.

- Cash totaling \$150 was reported taken from an apartment at Martiner's Village, 3202 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, sometime between 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday.

- A television and a video tape recorder were reported taken from a residence in the 600 block of Pine Avenue sometime Monday between 5:30 p.m. and 7:10 p.m.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

- Wilberto Ortiz, 29, 815 1/2 Pecan Ave., was arrested by Sanford police Sunday. He was wanted on two separate warrants each charging him with failure to appear to pay a fine.

- Joseph Allen Roberts, 19, 1024 Rosecliff Cir., Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday. He was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear on a charge of battery.

- Brian Richard Young, 25, 118 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Sunday. He was wanted for failure to appear on charges of driving with a suspended license, and fleeing to elude an officer.

- William Larry Baker, 36, 2615 Palmetto Ave., was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Sunday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine.

- Jerome Grant, 32, 1837 Roseberry Lane, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday. He was wanted for failing to appear on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license.

- Lomica Meahe Whitaker, 23, 2661 W. 22nd St., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday. Whitaker was charged with grand theft.

- Brandon Scott Hoglen, 19, 253 Third St., Lake Mary, was served with a warrant at the county jail Monday. Hoglen was charged with probation violations for an auto theft conviction.

- Willie Choice, 21, 1821 Strawberry Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the county jail Monday. Choice was charged with probation violations for a vehicular burglary conviction.

- Kenneth Eugene Williams, 21, 1714 Park Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the county jail Monday. Williams was charged with failure to appear in court to answer to a burglary charge.

- Kenneth Lamar Mills, 22, 1015 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the county jail Monday. Mills was wanted on a probation violation charge for a drug sale conviction.

- Eddie James Hollie, 26, 102 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police following a traffic stop Monday. Hollie was charged with capital sexual battery and lewd and lascivious assault on a child.

- Thurman Latherio Byrd, 25, 2370 Granby St., Sanford, was arrested in Geneva for three warrant charges Tuesday. Byrd was charged with separate probation violations for robbery, grand theft and battery convictions.

- Bubby Cusfield, 22, 1812 Peach Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County Courthouse Monday. Cusfield was charged with failure to appear in court to answer to a battery charge.

- Tim Joe Spain, 32, 350 Golf Cove, Sanford, turned himself in to deputies at the county jail Monday. Spain was charged with probation violations for a drunken driving conviction.

Firefighters' complaint dismissed

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — An unfair labor practice complaint filed against Seminole County commissioners by the county firemen's union has been dismissed by the Public Employees Relations Commission.

PERC accepted the Aug. 10 recommendation of a state hearing officer to dismiss the complaint. PERC ruled last week firefighters failed to prove their complaint.

Tim Hickman, president of Seminole County Professional Fire Fighters Association, Local 3254, said Tuesday he was unaware of the decision. Hickman said he

doubted the union would appeal the decision to the Fifth District Court of Appeals.

"I guess we'll have to be more careful to prove our case next time," said Hickman.

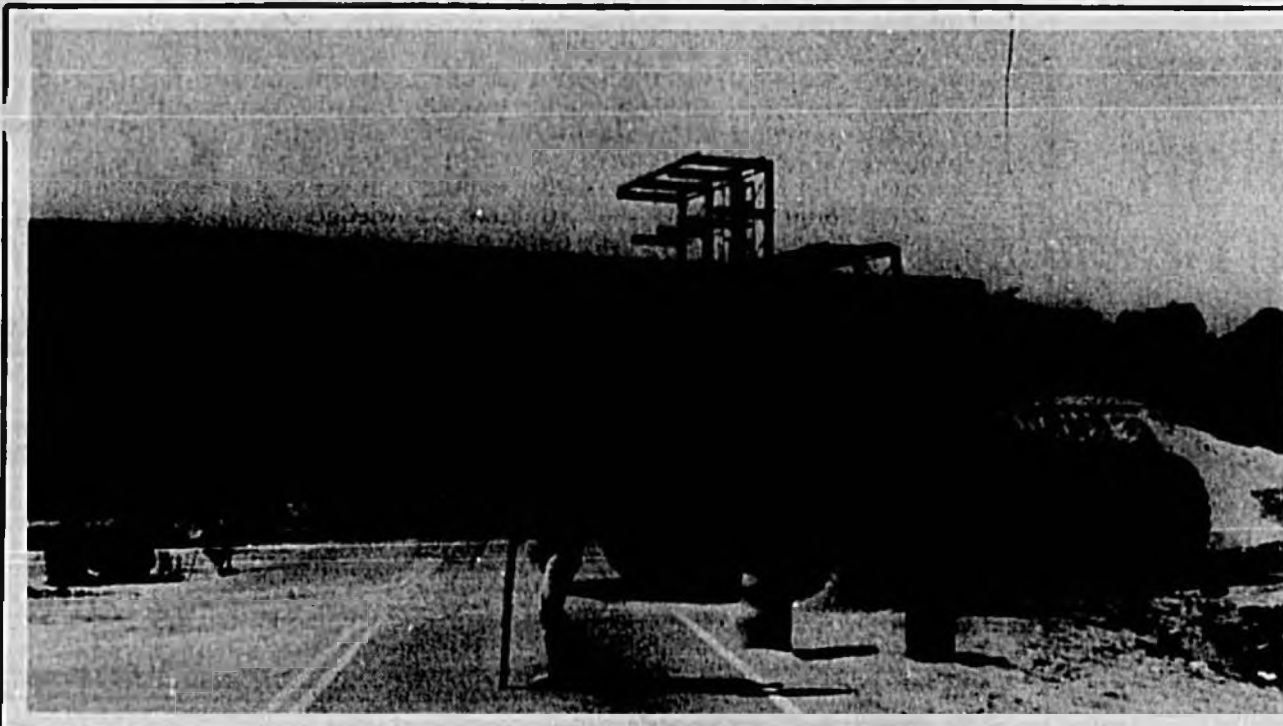
The allegation stemmed from the county's decision in October 1991 to stop allowing lieutenants to act as temporary battalion chiefs. Hickman said the union's contract was still under negotiation and the union found the policy change to be unfair. Although the county and union subsequently agreed upon a stand-in policy, the union filed a complaint with PERC in April 1992.

Yet to be concluded is a management rights clause in the contract. The county

had sought the right to merge, consolidate or otherwise change fire station operations and the union later objected after the county ratified the union contract in January.

German Romero, director of the Employee Relations Division, said county negotiators have met with union negotiators twice and may have a tentative agreement to include wording in the contract that such changes will be made only when budgetary or operations reasons exist.

Hickman said the new wording "looked pretty good" but he would not have a response until he meets with union negotiators later this week.



Stop, in the name of progress

Construction workers forge ahead with road work on Airport Boulevard this week. This exit ramp will dump traffic onto Hwy. 17-92 when the Seminole County expressway is complete.

Chiles, panel: Florida safe for tourists

By BILL KAGZOR
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A new state task force is considering proposals to keep visitors safer and reassure the world that a crime wave against tourists is not sweeping Florida.

"We don't want to see a media hype of isolated instances lead to a national misperception about our state," Chiles told the panel of tourism industry, law enforcement and government officials.

Chiles created the task force,

"We don't want to see a media hype of isolated instances lead to a national misperception about our state."

-Gov. Lawton Chiles

which met for the first time Tuesday. In response to widespread news reports about crimes against visitors to the Sunshine State.

Afterward, the governor said tourists are as safe in Florida, perhaps safer, than they are at home.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Tim Moore offered statistics to back up that claim. They show 6,994 of an estimated 40 million visitors, including non-tourists such as foreign workers and illegal immigrants, were victims of violent crime in 1991, or only 0.02 percent.

The state's overall crime rate of nearly 8,700 per 100,000 residents is the highest in the nation except for Washington, D.C. But Moore said Florida also keeps better statistics than most states, collecting information on 14 types of crime compared to seven required by the FBI.

"Our biggest problem here is an image problem," said Commerce Secretary Greg Farmer. "We have to make sure we are getting the right word out."

One way his agency has proposed to do that is through an intensified public relations campaign in Canada and northern states.

Task force members, who will meet again next Tuesday, agreed that reports of crimes against tourists have been exaggerated but made numerous recommendations on ways to improve safety.

Moore urged tourism industry officials to help lobby the Legislature for Chiles' Safe Streets bill. It would raise cigarette taxes 25 cents a pack to add 21,000 beds to Florida's overcrowded prison system during the next five years.

His agency also wants legislation to improve crime preven-

tion, police communications and cooperation, tougher laws on juvenile delinquency and gun control and a bill that would make carjacking, already a federal crime, a state offense.

More specific to tourism crime is a bill that would abolish special license tags that identify rental cars, making them easy marks for criminals.

John Hach, a division vice chairman of Hertz Corp. in Miami, said his company two years ago removed advertising tags and bumper stickers from its rental cars. Chiles plans to send a letter to other rental companies urging them to do the same.

Other proposals included the development of tourism crime offender and victim profiles, expansion of Dade County's 24-hour prosecutor program to other counties, security training for all hotel employees, electronic locks and peepholes in room doors, and better road signs to prevent tourists from getting lost.

Jurors hear from survivor in carjacking case

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — The nation's first federal carjacking trial wound down with testimony from the survivor of what was intended to be a triple execution-style slaying.

Closing arguments were expected to begin today. On Tuesday, Michael Rentas, 20, detailed the shootings of his two best friends.

"I heard a gun click," he said in steady voice. "Then I heard a shot from the left where Anthony Clifton lay. Then I heard footsteps coming toward me."

"Then I heard him say, 'You're next.' Then I was shot. I was laying there with my head between my hands. I felt a numbness in my hand. It felt like my thumb was shot off. I just lay there. I was scared."

"I thought maybe they had shot everyone in the hand for fun. My car was still ringing. Then I heard another gunshot to my right."

The victims had been ordered to lie with their hands behind their heads. Rentas played dead and escaped with a wounded hand.

Clifton, 20, and Anthony Faiella, 17, died. "I picked them up in my arms," Rentas said. "I didn't want to believe it — I'll put it that way."

On trial are Gerard Booker, 22, Jermaine Foster, 19, and Alf Catholic, 21, all of Polk County. They are charged with taking two vehicles at gunpoint in late November in Polk and Osceola counties and face up to life in

prison if convicted under a federal carjacking law passed in October.

Attorneys for the three contended that what happened weren't carjackings but auto thefts, committed as afterthoughts in armed robberies.

The trio also still faces a state trial. If convicted of first-degree murder, they could face death in the electric chair. A fourth defendant, Leondra Henderson, has become a government witness to avoid the death penalty.

Rentas, Clifton, Faiella and Clifton's girlfriend, Tammy George, 25, were abducted at gunpoint Nov. 29 outside a bar on the outskirts of St. Cloud.

George was released unharmed because the attackers didn't want to hurt a fellow black, according to testimony.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Seminole High takes lead in options for kids

The addition of the Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School will provide students with quality educational options in the area of health occupations.

Studies show that in the future, seven out of every 10 jobs will be in the health care field.

In jobs ranging from medical transcription to nursing, from respiratory specialist to hospital administrator, students need training that will lead them from high school into careers or into more advanced studies.

The Academy of Health Careers takes the first step toward the educational trends of the future.

Students can make a series of choices, based on their interests and their academic ability. They will be allowed to prepare for their future in a way not possible under the present educational system.

The academy is designed to form a bridge between the academic and the vocational areas at the school. Students in the upper levels of the academy will be able to take part in dual enrollment programs at either the University of Central Florida or Seminole Community College.

Seminole High School, is one of the few high schools in the state to have a specialized academy of study. It now has the chance to show off the high quality of education that exists at the school.

LETTERS

Crime: Drastic solution

Hey there, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, listen up. I've got a question for you. Do you "really" want to drastically reduce major (and minor) crime in our communities or do you just simply want to talk about it? Oh! You do! You really do?

Since you've committed yourself, I'll give you a three-step solution to the horrendous crime problem that plagues us all - black, white and everybody in between that I absolutely guarantee will drastically reduce the occurrences and severity of crime - within six months - "if" and only "if" we can get it passed into law.

Three simple steps and absolutely "no" exceptions to any of the steps.

1. When a person is accused of a crime, he/she will be tried in the county where the alleged criminal act took place. No exceptions.

2. If he/she is found guilty of a major felony crime where death is the penalty, he/she "will" die in the same manner that he/she killed the victim. No exceptions.

3. All sentences, major and minor, will be carried out within 365 days of the "date of conviction." No exceptions.

Well now, Madam Mayor, there you have it. Drastic action to a drastic condition? Absolutely. Will it be effective? Absolutely - but only if we - that's you, me, and many millions more voters get it passed into law.

Don't count on any acceptance of this "radical" solution with one "helluva" fight. Why? I'll tell you.

There are absolutely astronomical amounts of "legal" money made off the "illegal" activities of the alleged criminal element by a highly vocal - vast majority - of our present jurisprudence system - as applied in our society today. And they are not about to give up the goose that lays all those golden eggs. Who? Aw, come on now - you know who.

Nelson B. Tullar
Winter Springs

Thanks for coverage

On behalf of 10 very excited Cub Scouts, their proud families and Pack 237 of Altamonte Springs, we would like to thank Ms. Debra Yingling and the Sanford Herald for the coverage provided on our Blue and Gold Banquet held Saturday night, Feb. 13.

As previously stated to Ms. Yingling, our motivation for requesting the coverage was purely to get deserved recognition for the boys. It is not every day that boys earn Cub Scouts' highest award - The Arrow of Light award.

From the first conversation with Ms. Yingling, she was enthusiastic about the article. She pursued the details for the article beyond our expectations. She was straightforward in explaining what would and did happen. Having prior experience, with other papers, in trying to get coverage for the boys, we can assure you this experience was "a breath of fresh air." In our opinion, Ms. Yingling should be congratulated for going out of her way to do such an outstanding job.

Again, thanks to the Sanford Herald staff for its time and effort. Ms. Yingling's article will no doubt become a treasured piece of these young men's lives.

Russell Rice
Den Leader/Pack 237
WEBELOS "WOLVERINES"
J.A. (Tony) Brown
Den Leader/Pack 237
WEBELOS "SCORPIONS"
Altamonte Springs

BEN WATTENBERG

This diverse city needs diversity

In recent weeks New York City was in danger of becoming one more monochrome, monotone, monotonous metropolis. The New York Post, one of the so-called "racy tabloids," almost died. I offer here a belated Valentine and a Get Well card to an old friend.

When I was a boy in the Bronx in the 1940s my father (now 93) brought the Post home every evening, along with The New York Times and a Yiddish paper. I would grab the Post from him, flop down on the floor, and consume it, cover to cover, sports first, then the gossipers, the news and the great columnists.

(I wanted to be like Brooklyn Dodger center-fielder Pete Reiser when I grew up. Later, I wanted to be like the Post's Jimmy Cannon, the supreme sports-writer of the time. Now I appear in the Post, on the op-ed page, but even there it is an honor.)

The Post is known for its screaming and poetic front-page headlines: "Headless Body in Topleas Bar" and "Best Sex I Ever Had" (Marla Maples on Donald Trump). But its uniqueness is found on the editorial and op-ed pages.

In the '40s New York had nine newspapers. The Post was the only one that could be called "liberal." Today only The New York Times is

stable; the Daily News almost perished, but is recuperating; Long Island's Newsday is moving in, slowly. And only the Post could be called "conservative." There are a lot of New Yorkers, and Americans, who have made a similar political journey.

Being a conservative paper in a liberal media town means, for example, supporting the citizen revolt to oust Joseph Fernandez, the chancellor of New York's public schools. Fernandez bought the politically correct proposition that first-graders deserve books pushed by the gay lobby, with titles like "Heather Has Two Mommies."

"Daddy's Roommate" and "Gloria



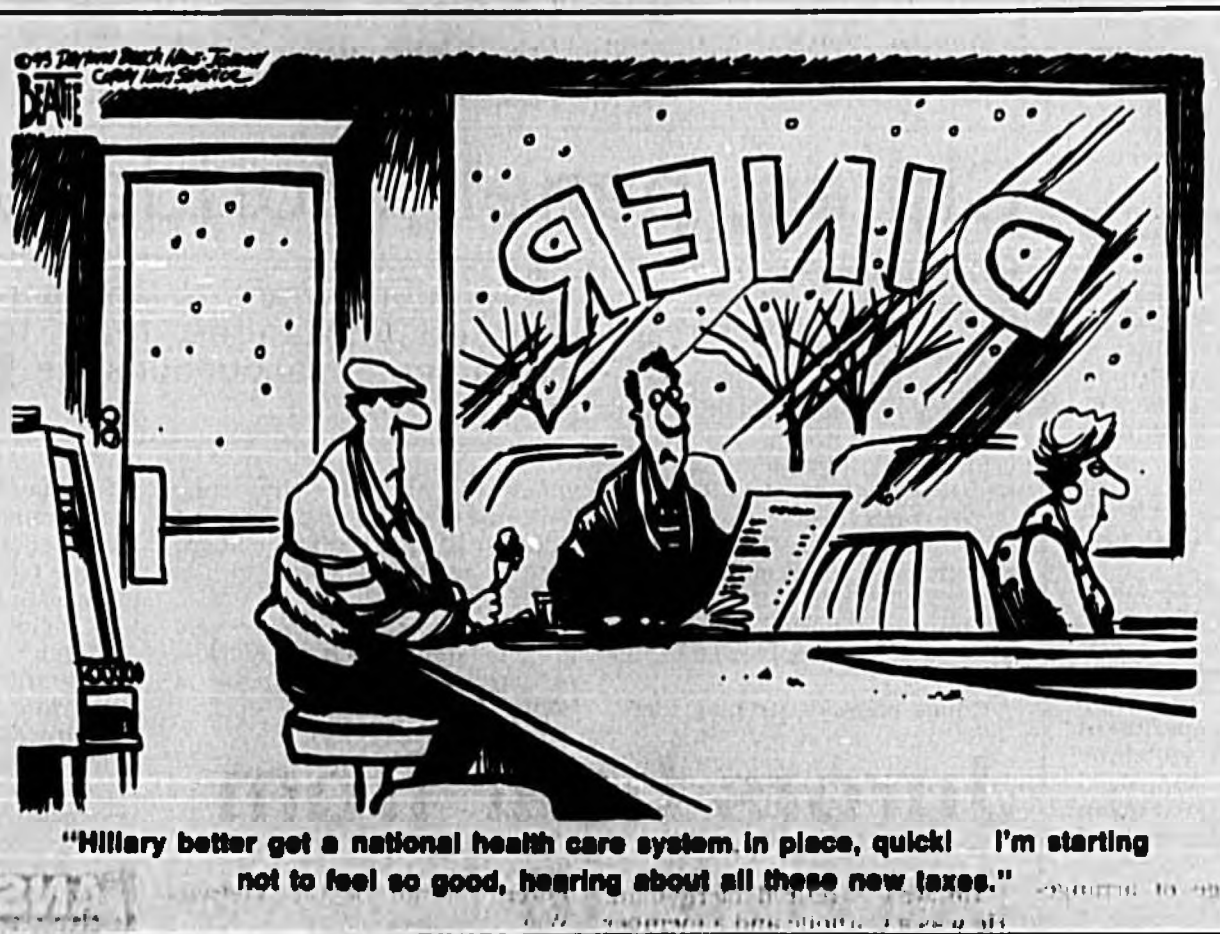
In recent weeks New York City was in danger of becoming one more monochrome, monotone, monotonous metropolis.

Goes to Gay Pride." The other papers supported Fernandez. But he is now history, dumped by affronted parents.

Being a conservative paper in a liberal media town means voicing outrage and pushing the story of a black activist boycott of a Korean store, and winning awards for it. It means being the only paper to support the non-liberal 49 percent loser in the 1989 mayoralty race (Rudolph Giuliani, a likely winner in 1993).

Since 1950, while the population of the U.S. grew by about 40 percent, the number of daily newspapers declined by 12 percent. Many big cities have lost their alternative voice. Los Angeles is now a one-paper town; so is Dallas, St. Louis, Buffalo, San Antonio, New Orleans, Cleveland, Austin, Oakland and Miami, just for starters. These communities can offer, in print, only a one-way vision of what's going on.

New York may be the most parochial-insulated-liberal spot in America. Alas, it is also home for the three big television networks, whose outlook is inevitably shaped by what appears in the papers. If it became a one viewpoint city, Americans everywhere would sense it in their living rooms.



ELLEN GOODMAN

What a difference a year makes

BOSTON - What a difference a year makes. Remember the rap on Candidate Bill Clinton? That he wanted to be all things to all people? That he couldn't make hard decisions? That he was afraid of alienating anyone?

One one of those endless talk shows - some candidate-on-the-couch hour - he was asked how his childhood with an alcoholic and sometimes abusive stepfather had formed his psyche. He answered, "It made me dislike conflict. I tend to be a people-pleaser."

Well, the man who went to Congress Wednesday night was no feel-good Willie by any stretch of imagination. For the first time in years, a president delivered a speech without reaching into that small generic stash of heroes to sweeten the message. There were no pretty phrases in his hour-long economic lecture, no mornings in America, no eloquence to stir the blood and raise the goosebumps.

Not once did Bill Clinton bite his little-boy lip. Nor was his program designed to make everybody whistle while they went to work. If there were promises in the economic plan there were also enough taxes to displease every one of the people some of the time. Or, as the man who dislikes conflict said succinctly, "If the package is picked apart, there'll be something that will anger each of us and won't please anybody."

Does this mark some turnabout in Clinton's character - a deliberate bolt from crowd pleaser to chief combatant? Not exactly. I never did think that Clinton's style was just ingratiating. If I needed a label, I'd call it a style of mediating.

If we must go back to psycho-roots, that son of a semifunctional family assumed the role of holding the family together. As a politician he was a good listener, a decent synthesizer. He was most skilled at keeping all the parties at the table until they had made what some called, disparagingly, a compromise. Others of course called it resolving conflicts.

The man has shown a remarkable ability to make and keep connections. Not just between individuals but between constituencies and even ideas. In computer terms, he reminds me of a X TREE. In human terms he can keep all the political puppies in the basket.

There are leaders who are most comfortable working in concert than dominating. It's most true for women, at home or at work. But it's also true for the new president.

Some people think "either-or": Clinton thinks "and." You can hear it in his language. Rights and responsibilities. You can hear it in his policies. Jobs and deficit reduction.

Some leaders think win-lose. But in the management guru-ese of the era, this president tries to wrestle down an elusive formula for win-win.

The dislike - even fear - of conflict can make people avoid trouble. It can also fuel the

effort to settle troubles.

Listening to the sober outlines of his program as he takes the show on the road, what I hear is a man who's trying to design an economic peace treaty, not a war plan. A treaty for a society that's already in conflict.

The moral backbone and the political savvy behind this balancing-act of a program is the

stated attempt to lessen the struggles between rich and poor, old and young, black and white, between visions of the short run and the long run, between the values of individualism and those of community. Such a plan of economic togetherness is altogether in character for this mediator. Indeed, the one Clinton delivered with real emotion was: "The test of this plan cannot be 'what is in it for me'; it has got to be 'what is in it for us.'"

I don't know if the new president can, as he put it, "scale the walls of people's skepticism." Those walls run pretty high. Skepticism about government. Skepticism about everything from the ability to reach the underclass to the ability to improve the environment. Skepticism about progress itself.

Nor do I know if his program can turn around the economy. Our economy is as dependent on the people who run GM and IBM as on the people who run the government. What happens in Europe and Asia may have as much impact on American jobs as what happens in Washington.

But the man who came to Congress Wednesday night had the sound of a leader who believes that resolving conflicts is worth a fight. What a difference a year makes.



Well, the man who went to Congress Wednesday night was no feel-good Willie by any stretch of imagination.

JACK ANDERSON

BIA housing does not help those who need it most

WASHINGTON - In the Bureau of Indian Affairs' housing program, scarce federal dollars often line the pockets of those who need them least.

A recent Inspector General audit of the BIA's four California offices, a draft copy of which we reported on last November, outlines a housing program where the neediest routinely go without basic home repairs, while taxpayer dollars are frittered away by corrupt contractors and ineligible aid recipients.

The final report describes the BIA as "highly vulnerable to fraud, waste and abuse," and says the agency's housing program has been "severely mismanaged and abused."

As of three years ago, nearly 40,000 Native American homes were in need of renovation. An additional 51,000 families were in need of new housing altogether. On one California reservation, investigators found a family of three living in an unfinished one-bedroom house that was missing some exterior walls and slabs for the roof. The family's teen-age daughter was forced to live in a small camping trailer parked in the backyard. On many reservations, families lack basic necessities like indoor plumbing.

These conditions can be partly ascribed to contracting procedures that are shoddy at best, criminal at worst. The report notes that 90 construction contracts worth more than \$2.2 million were awarded "without full and open competition by individuals who were not authorized contracting officers." The results were regrettable.

In 1988, the Southern California branch of BIA paid a contractor \$260,000 to build six new houses. The amount was paid in full before the work began, without a written contract. The next year, one of the construction firm owners embezzled \$118,000 of the program funds and left the country. Facing lawsuits, the BIA had to ante up another \$205,000 to a new firm to complete the project.

From 1989 to 1991, the BIA agency in Southern California paid construction firms about \$254,000 to renovate 15 houses on the Morongo Reservation. Investigators later found that \$127,000, or half the money, was unnecessarily spent. For example, the Bureau paid \$3,900 to refinish kitchen cabinets that should have cost \$500, \$2,600 went to extermination services that should have cost \$900, and \$430 was spent on an \$80 screen door.

In Northern California, a \$48,000 grant to improve three houses was spent on, among other things, \$4,400 for \$150 worth of electrical work, and \$3,900 for plumbing work that should have cost about \$400.

While contractors were getting rich and poor families were going without basic repairs, lax oversight led to several families getting federal help they really didn't need.

In fiscal year 1991, the Southern California Agency paid about \$20,000 for home improvements to a family where the husband had an annual income of \$38,000 to support his wife and himself. Another Southern Californian got \$20,000 for home repairs despite his annual income of \$12,000 and investments in excess of \$75,000. In all, investigators estimate that about \$1.2 million was paid between 1989 and 1991 to families that didn't need the help.

GREEN BUTTONS - While waste, fraud and abuse run rampant in the federal government, auditors often scrutinize some of the pettiest problems.



Scarce federal dollars often line the pockets of those who need them least.

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.

Clinton, Democrats call for quick vote on cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Congress top Democrats plan early votes on Clinton's proposed budget cuts to cut pork and life Democrats now are concerned about deficit reduction.

In the face of mounting Democratic defections, the White House announced Tuesday that a vote on the president's \$16 billion economic stimulus spending increases would be delayed. First, on stimulus increases, will come a vote on a budget resolution laying out his plan for tax increases and spending cuts.

White House spokesman Stephenopoulos said that on Tuesday evening telephone conversations with Democratic congressional leaders Clinton asked them to put the budget resolution on a fast track so we

could lock in the spending cuts as soon as possible and they have agreed. House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the short-term increases in road building and other programs would be voted on a week or two later than had been planned. The budget resolution would be adopted about a month earlier than anticipated.

Foley said he expected votes on both measures to occur between mid-March and April 2 when Congress begins its Easter recess.

It's important and valuable to demonstrate to the whole country our commitment as to the whole program not just the stimulus program, he told reporters.

The decision came after numerous Democratic lawmakers — mainly fiscal conservatives and freshmen — signaled a revolt over earlier plans to approve the spending

increases in March and the budget resolution about a month later.

The credibility of Congress is not the greatest, and people are cynical, and if we voted on the stimulus package first, they'd say, 'Ah, you'll never do the cuts.' Freshman Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., said.

Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., who pushed for the schedule shift, said moving up the vote on the budget resolution would help the stimulus package pass.

The only way to set that plan to a majority of Congress is to place it in the context of the larger investment and deficit-reduction initiative, he said.

The maneuvering over the votes came as the House prepared to take up a \$5.7 billion package today extending an employment benefits for the long-term jobless.



Cemetery crime scene

Local authorities are investigating damaged, violated and robbed gravesites like this one in Sanford that have been made in the latest rash of grave robberies.

Committee urges firms to join forces for better television

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The day of air-ship pictures and concert hall-quality sound on television will come faster if the companies working on the technology join forces, says the chairman of the government's advisory committee on advanced television.

Committee chairman attorney Richard Wiley is recommending that the firms form a grand alliance to merge their technologies instead of each pursuing their own formula for high-definition TV.

The HDTV technology, used in one form or another in Japan and other nations, has been delayed in the United States for years because of the wrangling over an industry standard.

The advisory committee was meeting today to decide whether to either select a winning system or order further testing or establish a way to handle such an alliance.

Currently, there are three industry groups with four HDTV systems competing to be selected as the standard around which all manufacturing and transmission will be conducted.

None is superior. None is really there, said Wiley during an interview Tuesday.

But each group has made needed improvements since the first round of tests, he said.

If the groups merge, they could pursue further improvements together. That way, the end product would be a joint accomplishment and delays from litigation and complaints by losing companies could be avoided.

I met with all the parties last week, said Wiley. They have some business and technological hurdles to get over to form an alliance.

The groups represent the world's heavyweights in advanced television technology and have been discussing a merger for two weeks.

Wiley is suggesting they reach a deal on or around March 15 or go into re-testing to keep the process moving toward the goal of getting HDTV to consumers by 1996.

About \$20 million has been spent on the initial tests, partially funded by the broadcasting and cable television industries. A second round would be billed to the competing industry groups which have already invested millions of dollars developing their systems.

An analog system from Japan Broadcasting Co. dropped out of the competition.

Millions of dollars are still spent to prepare in case of a nuclear attack

By JIM DRINKARD, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The federal agency charged with aiding victims of disasters like Hurricane Andrew continues to pour millions of scarce dollars into a disaster that never happened: nuclear war.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency whose mission includes everything from earthquakes and storms to cold war civil defense, has devoted some \$1.4 billion over the past decade to a secret program to keep the government functional in the event of nuclear attack.

This year some \$130 million is being spent by FEMA's National Preparedness Directorate, the bulk of that for the secret program, even after the independent agency's rationale for continuing on nuclear defense has all but vanished.

The cost of FEMA's \$913 million budget for the year is for such things as food, shelter and medical supplies for people in the event of a nuclear attack, but also for specific programs like earthquakes, floods and hurricanes.

Underpinning FEMA's activities are the federal agencies that are charged with the nation's civil defense, including the Department of Defense.

FEMA's activities are also supported by the Department of Energy, the Department of Health and Human Services, and the Department of Justice.

The federal government's civil defense program is one of the most expensive in the world, costing more than \$1 billion a year.

The program is designed to protect the nation's population and infrastructure in the event of a nuclear attack.

ing. Congress, get your act together.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that approves FEMA's budget, is drafting legislation designed to bring the agency into the post-Cold War world and bolster its ability to respond to natural disasters and accidents like chemical spills.

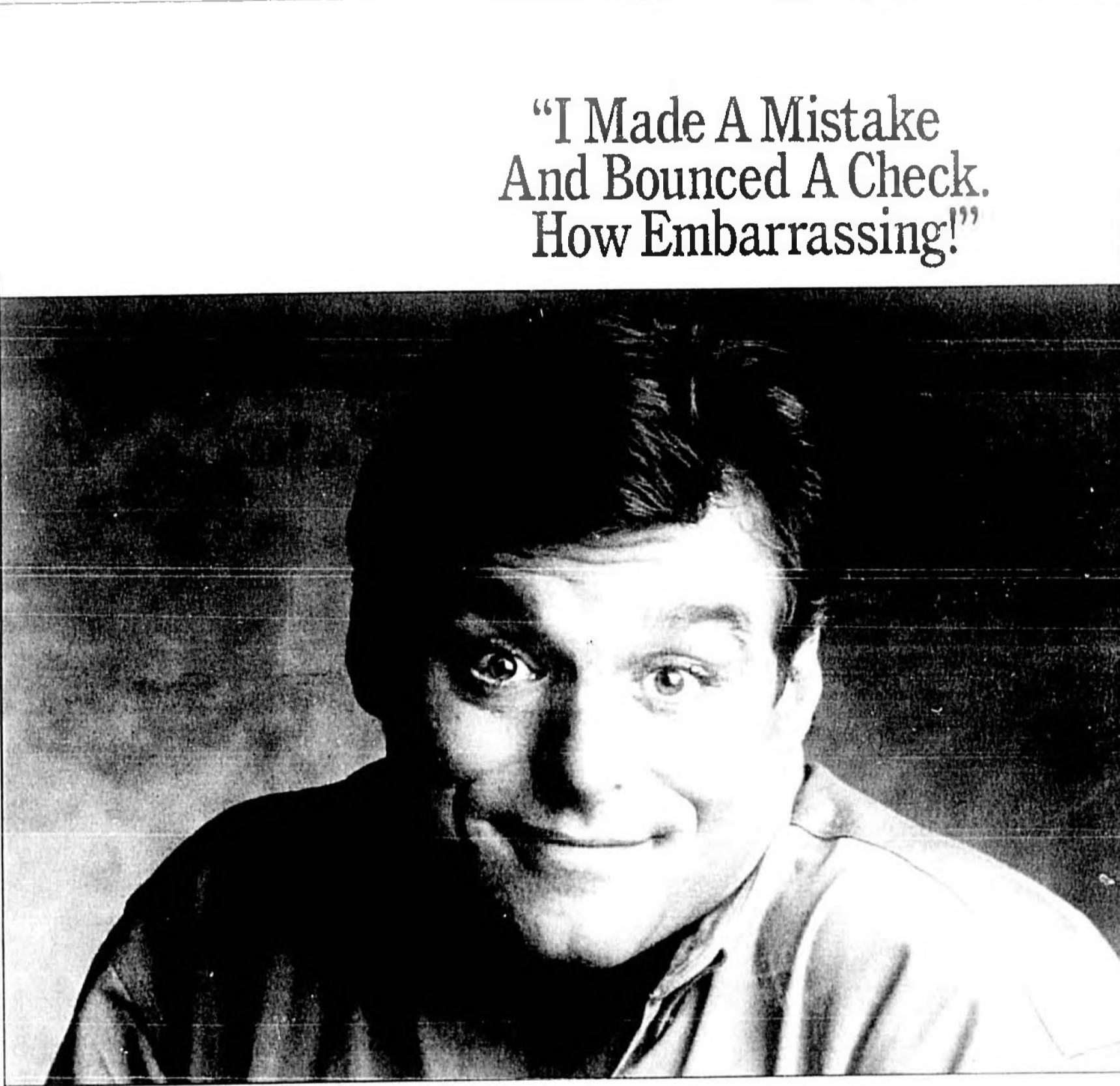
Created in 1959 by President Carter, FEMA has suffered from the beginning from a split personality: one mission is to prepare for nuclear conflict, another is to handle natural disasters. And since then, Congress has added tasks as divergent as administering an aid program for the homeless.

Some congressional Democrats believe the agency went overboard during the Reagan administration, becoming fixated on its nuclear defense role. FEMA was indicated in 1982 when it proposed an evacuation plan for major cities like Washington, using highways that were already clogged during a normal rush hour. Let alone an entire population fleeing in a panic.

As a result, Congress allowed FEMA to plan to spend \$1.4 billion on the program, but only authorized \$1.3 billion. The result was a \$100 million deficit.

The program is also criticized for its focus on nuclear defense. Critics say the program is too expensive and that the money should be used for other disaster relief programs.

The program is also criticized for its focus on nuclear defense. Critics say the program is too expensive and that the money should be used for other disaster relief programs.



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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Tennis classes offered

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is offering professional tennis instruction at Groveview Park beginning March 1.

Scorekeepers needed

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation is looking for scorekeepers to its adult softball leagues.

Oviedo sets racquetball league

OVIDEO — The Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department is offering a racquetball league. Matches will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings beginning March 16 at Riverside Park, 1600 Lockwood Road.

O'Neal, Magic top Blazers

ORLANDO — Shaquille O'Neal scored 28 points and Orlando used a 46-point third quarter to beat Portland 125-107 Tuesday night. Scott Skiles scored 17 of his 23 points in the third period for the Magic, which moved past Boston into third place in the Atlantic Division.

AROUND THE NATION

Price sinks Heat

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Mark Price duplicated his All-Star Game performance by sinking six 3-pointers as Cleveland beat the Miami 102-100. Price scored 29 points and matched a team record with his six 3-pointers.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Men's Basketball

Mid-Florida Conference tournament: Seminole C.C. at Daytona Beach C.C., Valencia C.C. at Central Florida C.C. Games start at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball

West Orange Invitational at West Orange High School: Pairings and times TBA.

Junior Varsity Baseball

Seminole at Spruce Creek, 7 p.m. Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 7 p.m. Oviedo at Lyman, 7 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

3A-District 5 tournament at New Smyrna Beach High School: Cypress Creek vs. Edgewater, 5:30 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach vs. Daytona Beach-Seabreeze, 7 p.m.

Golf

Oviedo vs. University (boys) at Eastwood Country Club, 3:30 p.m.

Softball

New Smyrna Beach at Lyman. Varsity at 4 p.m., junior varsity at 5:15 p.m. Oviedo at Daytona Beach-Seabreeze. Varsity at 4 p.m., junior varsity at 5 p.m.

Tennis

Seminole vs. Lake Mary (boys at Lake Forest, girls at Lake Mary), 3:30 p.m. DeLand at Lyman (girls), 3:30 p.m. Oviedo at University (boys), 3:30 p.m.

Weightlifting

Seminole at Lake Brantley, 3 p.m. Lake Mary and Lake Howell at Lyman, 3 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — ESPN, Florida State at Duke, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Next stop, sectionals

Seminoles top Cocoa

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Sometimes records can be deceiving. Cocoa High School entered Tuesday night's Class 3A-Region III championship game with a 22-3 record and the No. 5 ranking in this week's state poll.

On Tuesday, Seminole showed what polls are worth, racing to leads of as many as 18 points before settling for a 76-65 victory over Cocoa at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Class 3A-Region III Semifinal results for Cocoa and Seminole.

Cloud starting at 7:30 p.m. It will be the third meeting this season between the two 3A powers, with the Bulldogs having won the first two games.

Rams blow out Apopka

By TONY DeBORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Jennifer Ducker kicked the Lake Mary offense into high gear Tuesday night, keying the Rams' 64-37 blowout of the Apopka Blue Darters in the 4A-Region V girls' basketball game played at Lake Mary High School.

With the rest of the Lake Mary starting lineup struggling in the early going, Ducker calmly tossed down four baskets during a 14-3 run early in the second quarter that left the Rams firmly in control of the contest.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes 4A-Region V Lake Mary 4A, Apopka 37 results.

the only one on the floor who was relaxed and she was able to get some things going.



Herald Photo by Kenjo Zabuhungu

With the starters in foul trouble, Cindy Boone (No. 50, left) came off the bench to give Seminole some quality minutes Tuesday, collecting seven rebounds to help the Tribe control the backboards in their win over Cocoa.

Pitching, defense key Tribe's 8-inning win

From Staff Reports

WEST ORANGE — When you're not scoring a lot of runs, then you need to play near-perfect defense in support of strong pitching to convert those few runs into wins.

In the West Orange Invitational Tuesday afternoon, the Seminole High School baseball team did just that, pulling out a 3-2 win in eight innings over the Evans Trojans at West Orange High School.

Seminole (3-0) will play the winner of this afternoon's Lake Mary-Boone game at 7 p.m. Thursday.

"It's nice to win these close games, but I'd rather see us win some blowouts," said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "We're just not hitting the ball right now. But we are playing good defense and getting good pitching."

Right fielder Cory Gochee delivered the Seminoles twice Tuesday, driving in the game-winning run and making the game-saving defensive play as well.

Seminole's winning rally in the eighth inning began with Matt Freeman leading off with a single. After Jeremy Chumat walked, Tony Duncan hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Freeman at third. Gochee then singled to score Chumat.

In the bottom of the eighth, Evans' Jim Porter drew a one-out walk from Seminole's Rob Morgan. An out later, Kevin Hoyt singled Porter to second. Sean McIlwenna followed with a single off his fists that found the right field foul line.

Porter tried to score from second but Gochee's three-hop throw to Freeman, the Seminole catcher, cut down Porter.

Seminole took a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Freeman led off with a single and was replaced on the basepath by courtesy runner Jamie

See Baseball, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

Seminole High graduate Rick Eckstein had two hits, including his first double of the season, in Seminole Community College's loss to Indian River Tuesday.

Indian River edges Raiders

From Staff Reports

FT. PIERCE — Bobby Dall's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Ricky Gonzalez with the winning run as Indian River Community College withstood Seminole Community College 6-5 in a junior college baseball contest Tuesday afternoon.

The Pioneers had taken a quick 5-0 lead, only to have the Raiders rally to tie the game at 5-5 heading into the ninth. Gonzalez reached on a fielder's choice, went to third on a single by Rob Gladwin and scored on Dall's fly to left to raise Indian River's record to 8-5.

SCC fell to 6-5 with the loss and will stay on the road to play a Mid-Florida Conference game in Orlando against Valencia Community College starting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The game will be played at Valencia's West Campus on Kirkman Road.

The Pioneers jumped on Raider starting pitcher David Blanton for five runs on seven hits in the bottom of the first inning. The big blow was a three-run homer by former Lake Mary High School star Neil James. It was the second home run this year against SCC for the ex-Ram.

But freshman Julio Linares came on in relief for the Raiders to shut down Indian River as the SCC offense started to peek away at the lead.

The Raiders picked up three runs in the second. Ray Hagar led off the inning with a double to right, advanced to third on a sacrifice by Sanford's Rick Eckstein and scored on Pete Cestaro's single.

After Randy Hagar was hit by a pitch, Oviedo's Eric Jordan singled to score Cestaro and Randy Hagar scored on Chris Callahan's fielder's choice grounder.

SCC added its fourth run in the fifth on a single by

See SCC, Page 3B

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Indian River C.C. 6, Seminole C.C. 5 results.

Oviedo makes quick work of Tribe

From Staff Reports

OVIDEO — Losing a total of 20 games in 14 pro set matches, the Oviedo High School boys and girls tennis teams swept Seminole Tuesday afternoon at Red Bug Lake Park.

Both the Lion boys' and girls' went 7-0 against the Tribe.

The closest matches were at the boys' No. 1 and No. 2 singles, where Oviedo's Mike Harman and Ben Leeson were 8-4 winners over Seminole's Oscar Canonizado and David Edwards. Harman and Leeson also combined to beat Canonizado and Edwards 8-2 at No. 1 doubles.

Completing the sweep for the Lions, Ben Melvin bested Darren Mazur 8-2 at No. 3 singles. Brad Krone blanked Trung Vong 8-0 at No. 4 singles, and Nick Panos picked up a forfeit win over Brian Alexander at

No. 5. At No. 2 doubles, Melvin and Krone defeated Mazur and Vong 8-4.

The Oviedo boys (3-0) play at University while Seminole (0-3) hosts Lake Mary at Lake Forest.

Among the girls, Oviedo's Tracy Kosecos, Cristin Stebbins, and Robin Colbert all were 8-0 victors in singles play. At No. 1, Kosecos blanked Megan Hay. Stebbins bested Tiffany Soderstrom at No. 2 while Colbert beat Anita White at No. 5.

At No. 3, Jodi Hodges knocked off Joanna King 8-1. Kelly Hargraves topped Chelle Hathaway 8-3 at No. 4.

Kosecos and Stebbins blanked Hay and Soderstrom 8-0 at No. 1 doubles. Hodges and Colbert did the same to King and Hathaway in the No. 2 doubles match.

Oviedo (2-2) play at Winter Park Thursday. Seminole (0-4) visits Lake Mary this afternoon.

DOGS

Table with columns for race name, date, and odds. Includes sections for SANFORD-ORLANDO, PACIFIC DIVISION, and various race results.

COLLEGE

Table listing college basketball games, teams, and scores. Includes sections for SOUTH, EASTERN CONFERENCE, and WESTERN CONFERENCE.

Table with columns for team, record, and points. Includes sections for PACIFIC DIVISION, Tuesday's Games, and Wednesday's Games.

NBA BOXES

Table with columns for team, record, and points. Includes sections for PORTLAND (1992), ORLANDO (1992), and MIAMI (1992).

COLLEGE

Table listing college basketball games, teams, and scores. Includes sections for NCAA Division II Top 30 and JUCO Top 30.

Table with columns for team, record, and points. Includes sections for NCAA Women's Division II Top 30 and JUCO Women's Top 30.

JUCO Women's Top 30

Table with columns for team, record, and points. Includes sections for JUCO Women's Top 30 and Tuesday's Men's Scores.

COLLEGE

Table listing college basketball games, teams, and scores. Includes sections for NCAA Division II Top 30 and JUCO Top 30.

Table with columns for team, record, and points. Includes sections for Buffalo 60, Robert Morris 47, and various other team scores.

Buffalo 60, Robert Morris 47

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Table with columns for team, record, and points. Includes sections for New York Rangers at Vancouver, 10-40, and various other team scores.

New York Rangers at Vancouver, 10-40

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New York Rangers at Vancouver, 10-40

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Table with columns for team, record, and points. Includes sections for Ed Humenik 5, John Inman 5, and various other team scores.

Ed Humenik 5, John Inman 5

Table with columns for team, record, and points. Includes sections for Ed Humenik 5, John Inman 5, and various other team scores.

Ed Humenik 5, John Inman 5

Table with columns for team, record, and points. Includes sections for Ed Humenik 5, John Inman 5, and various other team scores.

Greenleaf doubles its pleasure

From Staff Reports
SANFORD — Greenleaf Landscaping kept its title hopes alive in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League with a doubleheader sweep at Chase Park Tuesday night.
Greenleaf used a balanced scoring attack in the opening game to clobber Beer:30, 14-3, and then survived an early back-and-forth scoring battle before going on to batter Vicky's Permit Service, 19-9, in the nightcap. Greenleaf collected 53 hits in the two games.
Hopkins Meat Packing, which had the night off, continues to lead the league with a 7-1 record, with Greenleaf a game back at 6-2. Hopkins, which has already beaten Greenleaf twice this season, can clinch the championship by winning one of its two remaining games.
Completing the standings are: Beer:30 (4-4), Off The Wall (3-5) and Vicky's Permit Service (0-8).
Next week's schedule will feature another doubleheader, with Hopkins Meat Packing playing Off The Wall at 6:30 p.m. and Vicky's Permit Service facing Beer:30 at 7:30 p.m.
The league also has a full schedule of games that were rained out back on January 26 to make up.
Greenleaf scored trailed Beer:30 1-0 before scoring three runs in the second, four runs in the third, three runs in the fourth, two runs in the fifth and two runs in the seventh to post the victory.
Doing the damage for Greenleaf in the opener were Sherri Peterson (four singles, three runs), Terry Mann (four singles, run), Jennifer Forston (double, two singles, three runs) and Robin Baggett (three singles, run).
Also hitting were Mary Beth McCullough and Mary Wilson (one triple, one single and one run each), Cathy Tollefson (two singles, two runs), Sandy Balough (two singles, run), Dianna Sowers (single, run) and Cindy Campbell (single).
Providing the offense for Beer:30 were Sue Mangham (two doubles, single, two runs), Terry Barner and Angie Whitten (two singles each), Leann Turchton (single, run) and Lannie Mulhollen, Carol Dick, Lori Poe.
Greenleaf Landscaping 53 280 2 - 14 34
Beer:30 10 200 0 - 3 13
Vicky's Permit Service 630 100 - 0 9
Greenleaf Landscaping 724 131 - 10 29

April Flowers and Janice Ritchey (one single each).

The nightcap was a seesaw battle with Vicky's scoring five runs in the top of the first inning, Greenleaf scoring seven in the bottom of the first inning and both teams scoring three runs in the second inning. The winner's then put a four spot on the board in the third, then after both teams scored a run in the fourth, Greenleaf clinched it with three in the fifth and one in the sixth.
Contributing to Greenleaf's 29 hit attack were Campbell (two triples, double, two singles, four runs), McCullough (double, three singles, two runs), Lisa Clark (four singles, two runs), Wilson (double, two singles, two runs), Mann (three singles, two runs) and Sowers and Forston (three singles and one run each).
Also contributing were Baggett (triple, single, three runs), Balough (double, two runs) and Peterson (single).
Doing the hitting for Vicky's Permit Service were Lynn Moore (three singles), Wendy Getman (double, single, two runs), Cynthia Porter (double, single, run), Karen Lopin (double), Jodi Getman (single) and Kim Swinham, Dawn Morgan and Leah Sparrow (two runs scored each).

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Advertisement for DOG RACING NOW, featuring POMPANO HARNESS RACING and contact information for 831-1600.

Roach tops Anderson in Late Model duel

By PAUL MARSEGLIA
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Orlando's Ronnie Roach went green flag to checkers to win the FASCAR (Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing) sanctioned 25-lap Late Model feature last Friday night, Feb. 19, at Orlando Speedworld.

On several occasions, Roach was pressured by Wayne Anderson for the No. 1 spot, but was able to fight off each challenge.

A lap-nine caution flag — brought out

when Bruce Everett blew an engine and hit the wall — bunched the field for a restart. Roach again charged to the head of the field and led the rest of the way.

Following Roach and Anderson to the stripe were Mike McCrary Jr., Jeff Burkett, and Dave McCabe.

Timmy Todd cruised to an easy win in the Limited Late Model division over Gary Schlichter, Jacob Warren, Jason Burkett, and George Murphy.

Bentley Mead scored his first career Modified win, holding off a late race charge from Kenny Heckle, to become the

class's 10th different winner in 10 races.

Finishing third through fifth were Ted Head, Skip Honaker, and Bobby Owens.

Gene Van Alatin led every circuit in the Mini Stocks as he out-raced Bobby Sears, Kelly Jarrett, J.D. Duncan, and Richard Newton to the finish line.

Michael Williams took top honors in the Sportsman division with Bill Loomis, Barbara Pierce, Roger Favreau, and Chuck Roberts in tow.

Glen Castro notched his third Bomber win of the season with Wallace Barber nailing down the Run-About main event.

Rogers finally gets first Late Model win of 1993 campaign

By PAUL MARSEGLIA
Special to the Herald

SAMSULA — Orlando's David Rogers, aboard his TM Ranch Pontiac Firebird, claimed his first victory of the season by winning the 25-lap Late Model feature last Saturday night, Feb. 20, at New Smyrna Speedway.

Rogers, who assumed the lead on the lap four, raced unchallenged to victory lane despite two caution periods that bunched up the field for restarts.

Crossing the stripe eight car lengths behind Rogers was Wayne Anderson. Trailing Anderson to victory lane were Jeff Burkett, Richard Duecker, and Tank Tucker.

Warren took the lead from early race leader Jason Burkett on lap six. Once on the point, Warren pulled away to a six-car advantage over the rest of the field which he never relinquished.

Rounding out the top five, respectively, were Tommie Elliott, Mike Kubanek, Burkett, and Doug Pilla.

Jerry Symons, driving the Park Avenue Auto Parts Pinto, picked up his eighth Mini Stock win of the season. Symons was followed to the line by Bobby Sears, Conrad Greisler, J.D. Duncan, and Richard Newton.

"It has a new body and a new paint job, but this is the same car we wrecked during the Governor's Cup," said Rogers, the winningest Late Model driver at New Smyrna Speedway. "We had a few problems with it the last time out because some of the stuff we bent, we didn't catch."

"I think we have it all sorted out now, but we'll know better next week in the 50-lap race when Pete (Orr) and some of the other boys come out. Pete's been in a class of his own for a while now, so that race will be a good test for us."

John Kennedy took the early lead, only to relinquish it to Rogers on lap four. Kennedy rode in second place until he tangled with Longwood's Jeff Burkett coming out of turn three. The restart put Kennedy at the back of the field while Burkett and Anderson duelled for the No. 2 spot.

Anderson got the advantage and held on to claim runner-up

Bike Week '93 next for Volusia County track

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE — Bike Week '93 is about to hit Volusia County Speedway in full force, beginning with the Daytona Half-Mile, which will kick off five days of motorcycle thrills with asphalt, dirt, and motocross racing.

Gates will open on Sunday. Motocross action is slated for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday (March 1, 2 and 4) while Pro AMA racing is scheduled for the 3/8-mile dirt track on Wednesday, March 3.

The Daytona Half-Mile brings in three classes: expert for 600 and 750 cc bikes, expert for 750 DFC, and one for the 883 Twin Sports under the sanctions of Motorcycle Asphalt Racing Series.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, available at select Florida Harley-Davidson dealers.

Gates open at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, when the dirt track racers get their two-

wheelers fired up for a night of racing in the clay.

Experts sign up at 2 p.m. with time trials to begin at 5 p.m. before the 7 p.m. starting time for racing. Classes include Pro-Am, 80cc, 80cc, 125cc, 250cc, 501-open, and Senior +30 riders, who need to sign up at 9 a.m.

Amateur and youth entry fee is \$30 per class. Admission for dirt racing is \$15.

Motocross racing, sanctioned by the American Motorcyclist Association, puts three big days of motocross action on a brand new track with youth and ama-

teur classes as well as pro classes.

Racing classes are: 85cc, 7-11, 12-13, 14-15; 125cc A, B, C; 250cc 16-24, 25-and-over, 30-and-over, 35-and-over, 40-and-over; 125cc Pro and 250cc Pro.

Pro purse minimum is \$150 per moto. Youth and amateur classes are \$20 per class while pro classes are \$25 per class. Race day practice is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

General admission for motocross racing is \$10.

For more information, call (904) 985-4402 or (904) 255-2243.

Youngest Andretti coming back at 234-plus mph

By MICHAEL GRACEYK
Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The long and painful road back to Indianapolis is getting faster for Jeff Andretti.

Andretti, the youngest son of Mario and the younger brother of Michael Andretti, set an unofficial world closed-course Indy-car speed record Tuesday when he zipped around the 2-mile Texas World Speedway at 234.5 mph.

The achievement is all the more impressive considering Andretti can barely walk as he continues to mend from serious injuries sustained in a frightening crash during last May's Indianapolis 500.

"The car kept getting better and better," Andretti said after his fast tour of the high-banked Texas oval. "If I can run that at the (Indianapolis) Speedway, I'll be real happy."

Andretti, testing in preparation for the May 30th 500, bettered the Texas track mark of 233.17 set last year by older brother Michael and topped the recognized mark of

233.8 by Rick Mears at Michigan International Speedway.

Andretti's run finished two days of testing and marked the first time he had climbed into an Indy car since his crash nine months ago.

"It's coming back pretty quickly," he said after consistently turning laps over 230 mph. "I'm just getting some miles on me, getting used to the car and to me. So far, every change has been positive. My goal now is to just get into Indy."

Getting into the race car literally may be more of a problem than getting into the race.

Andretti, 28, the 1991 rookie of the year at Indianapolis, hit the wall nearly head-on in last year's race when a hub broke in his right rear wheel. The crash left his ankles dislocated, both heels crushed, and left foot and toes broken along with the fibulas in both lower legs. He was hospitalized for three weeks and in a wheelchair for months. He still undergoes therapy three times a week and walks with a stiff hobble.

"Every day it feels better and better,"

Andretti said. "As far as driving, my feet are 100 percent. As far as walking, they're not 100 percent. But all I have to do is walk from my transporter to the car."

"There is pain only when I walk. When I'm in a race car, it doesn't hurt."

Andretti is driving for a new team, Pagan Racing, owned by Corpus Christi auto dealer Jack Pagan. The record run Tuesday came in his backup car, a Buick Lola that Jim Crawford unofficially piloted around Indianapolis last year at 234 mph. His primary ride is the car Roberto Guerrero put on the pole for last year's 500, but spun out unexpectedly in a bizarre crash on a parade lap.

Andretti has no apprehension squeezing back into the cockpit because he remembers nothing about the accident.

"It happened so fast ..." he said. "It's one of those things as a driver you put behind you."

Even though his cars are a year old, Andretti doesn't believe that puts him at a competitive disadvantage.

Seminole

Continued from 1B

hadn't missed so many layups, this game could have been a blowout. But I'll take a two-point win at this stage of the season."

The game was extremely close in the first half, with neither team able to grab the upper hand. But, despite serious foul trouble, the Tribe was able to hold a slim advantage, leading 14-13 after one period and 34-30 at halftime.

"Because of the foul problems, we couldn't get anything going," said McNamara. "I wasn't able to put the starting group on the floor together for most of the first and second period."

Seminole put its problems behind it in the third period and

took over the game, outscoring the Tigers 24-11, to take a 58-41 advantage into the final eight minutes. Niki Washington, who missed her first six shots and was held to eight points in the first half, exploded for 13 points in the period.

The Tribe kept up the pressure in the fourth quarter, expanding the lead to as many as 18, 69-51, with 4:50 remaining and appeared ready to turn the game into a rout.

But Cocoa's star senior, Lataaha McMillan, decided to take over the Tigers offense, scoring 12 consecutive points, including nine on three 3-pointers, over the next 2:30 to cut the lead to 10, 73-63, with 2:19 remaining.

That was as close as Cocoa

would get as Seminole's Shay Brown hit one of two free throws and TennaMa Eason scored on an offensive rebound to keep the Tigers at bay.

Washington and Eason scored 28 points each as the Tribe won their fifth straight game. Washington also had 13 rebounds, nine assists and seven blocked shots, while Eason added six rebounds and five assists.

Also contributing for Seminole were Brown (seven points), Lahoma Fayson (six points), Mindee Hampton (five points, six steals), Boone (two points, seven rebounds) and Belinder Morgan (five steals).

McMillan led the way for the Tigers by tying for game-high scoring honors with 28.

Roshonda Wilson chipped in with 25 points.

"Our inexperience showed in spots tonight," said McNamara. "When the young girls get the ball and there is no one between them and the basket, they put their heads down and go for the basket instead of pulling the ball back out. But then again, I don't know if I want them to slow down."

"If we are going to beat St. Cloud Saturday night, we are going to have to play our best and stay out of foul trouble. They haven't seen this lineup together the first two times we played, but we have to watch the fouls. I think that will be the key, whichever team stays out of foul trouble will win."

Lake Mary

Continued from 1B

"That's what's great about this team. We get contributions from lots of players. We never have to depend on just one player to get the job done. Together, they're an excellent team."

Lake Mary (26-5, which is a school record for wins in a season) will host Palm Bay in the 4A-Section III contest this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Palm Bay defeated West Palm Beach-Palm Beach Lakes 51-50 in the 4A-Region VI game Tuesday.

The Rams struggled their way to a 11-6 first quarter lead over Apopka, making just four of their first 22 shots from the floor. Led by Ducker, Lake Mary pulled away to a 25-9 advantage midway through the second quarter before taking a 27-13 lead into halftime.

Apopka's efforts were hampered considerably when Dondria Copeland, the Blue Darters' leading player, picked up three fouls early in the

first quarter and was whistled for her fourth three minutes before halftime. Spending most of the second half on the bench, Copeland finished with nine points.

LaShawn Merrick, Diane Duber, and Karen Morris dominated the second half for the Rams, leading a 16-3 sprint over the first 3:18 of the third quarter that turned the game into a walkover.

It got so bad, Lake Mary eventually abandoned its press and man-to-man defense for a zone defense in order to keep things from really getting out of hand.

Duber led Lake Mary with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Morris added 12 points, seven rebounds, four steals, and three assists before fouling out. Merrick collected 12 points (including two three-point field goals), five rebounds, five assists, and five steals while forcing numerous turnovers.

Ducker and Dawna Ferguson each contributed eight points. Ferguson also had 10 rebounds. Karely Beitel came off the bench to had out four assists while Ducker also had three assists.

SCC

Continued from 1B

Jordan, a bunt single by Callahan, a double steal and a passed ball.

The tying run came in the eighth inning as Ray Hagar walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Eckstein's double to left.

Linares (1-1) suffered the loss despite allowing just the one run. In his eight innings of work the freshman from Panama scattered six hits, walked five and struck out five. Gonzalez in the ninth inning was the first runner to get past second against Linares.

Dall was a thorn in SCC's side all day, coming up with three singles and the sacrifice fly in five at bats. Jim Hart and Gladwin added two hits each for the Pinocers.

Eckstein led the Raiders' offense, going two-for-three, with a double, a sacrifice and an RBI, while Jordan was two-for-four, with a run scored and an RBI.

Also contributing were Ray Hagar (double, two runs), Cesarano (single, run, RBI), Callahan (single, RBI), Isaac Cruz (single) and Randy Hagar (run scored).

Baseball

Continued from 1B

King.

Two outs later, Gochee drew a walk. John Luger then singled to score King.

Evans came back with runs in the fourth and fifth innings, chasing Seminole starting pitcher Todd Braden. With the lead, Evans brought in Derrick McFadden to pitch in the top of the sixth, but his first pitch was ripped by Chumat over the scoreboard in right field for a game-tying home run.

Freeman led Seminole's seven-hit attack with a pair of singles. Scott Ferguson, David Eckstein, Gochee, and Luger each had one single each.

For Morgan, it was his second win in as many outings, both in relief. He struck out three, walked two, and allowed two hits. Braden also struck out three and walked three, giving up two runs (both earned) on four hits.

Porter doubled for Evans.

Bridgestone Michelin

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Sanford Herald

People

IN BRIEF

Memorial jam honors Lautzenhiser

SANFORD — Musicians, fans and friends of the DAV Chapter 30 of Sanford is hosting a "jam session" in memory of John Lautzenhiser.

It will take place on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 4 p.m. at the DAV chapter, 3512 Orlando Dr., Sanford.

Everyone is welcome to either participate, make a financial contribution or both.

All proceeds and donations will go to "Frankie."

For more information, call Patty Tripp at 321-6833 or the DAV at 323-2710.

Karate class scheduled

OVIDO — The Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department is offering Karate lessons for everyone age 5 to adult. There are classes ranging from beginner to advanced.

The classes meet at the Riverside Park recreation center.

Lessons are two or three nights a week and prices range from \$20 to \$40 a month, depending on the number of classes taken each week and whether or not one lives in Oviedo.

Many of the students compete in tournaments.

For more information, call 359-5660.

Hadassah celebrates Purim

ORLANDO — Rabbi Shlomo B. Dubov will be the guest speaker at the Orlando Chapter of Hadassah's March 2 meeting.

The group meets at Temple Israel on Ely Street in Orlando. The meeting will be at 11:30 a.m.

In celebration of Purim and Hadassah's birthday, the chapter will be selecting a "Queen for the Day."

Luncheon will be \$6.

For reservations, call Sibbie Reiss at 422-5981 or 849-0648.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3 per class.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years experience.

Call 330-5897 for more details.

Cook of the Week

Community leader shares her favorite recipes

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MONROE — Jean Metz of Lake Monroe is a multi-talented woman. She is a community leader and spends much of her time attending meetings of the various boards of which she is a member.

Her piano-playing expertise is known all over the area where her services are in demand. She also directs a lively choral group, "The Giltz."

Currently, she is the president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. and is on the board of directors of the advisory board of the Community Development Block Grant. Her volunteer work includes being the chairman of the Code Enforcement Board of Seminole. She is also the director of TEFAP, Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program for Seminole County and SHARE, Self Help and Resource Exchange food programs, for this area.

As busy as she is, she still finds time to keep up her skills in the kitchen. She has hosted the wedding celebrations of her children at home and is always responsible for all of the food arrangements.

Her husband, Morris, a railroad engineer, is a true outdoorsman. Her menus have included venison which is the result of Morris' hunting kills. Their home in Lake Monroe contains many of the trophies from his past hunting trips.

Big Mama's Chewy Cake is a recipe taken from her grandmother. It has been handed



Jean Metz enjoys cooking.

down to her and she has passed it on to her son. This tasty cake was liked so much by one of her sons that he used to bake it when he was a youngster of 10.

Another favorite in the household is the low-fat, low fat chicken soup. Mixed with your favorite vegetables it makes a great meal

for someone who has to watch out for fat and cholesterol.

LOW FAT CHICKEN SOUP

- 1 whole chicken
- 2 tsp. poultry seasoning
- Fresh, canned or frozen mixed vegetables
- 4-5 chicken bouillon cubes
- Cover chicken with water in

large pot. Bring pot to boil and simmer until chicken is tender. When done, remove chicken and take off skin. Tear chicken meat into pieces. Leave broth in refrigerator overnight. Fat will rise to the top. Skim fat off and discard. Add the chicken pieces, poultry seasoning, and mixed vegetables. Dissolve 4-5 chicken bouillon cubes and add to broth. Salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until vegetables are done. Enjoy!

BROCCOLI CASEROLE

- 2 packages frozen chopped broccoli, cooked and drained
- 2 cans cream of mushroom soup
- 2 eggs
- 1/4-1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- Grated cheese
- Buttered breadcrumbs
- Mix first 6 ingredients, top with buttered breadcrumbs and bake in casserole dish at 350°F until done.

Note: Cooked eggplant or asparagus may be used instead of broccoli.

BIG MAMA'S CHEWY CAKE

- 2 eggs
- 2 cups brown sugar, packed
- 1 stick margarine, softened
- 1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
- 2 cups flour, self-rising
- 2 cups pecans
- Mix first five ingredients well. Add pecans. Bake in a greased and floured pan for 20-25 minutes at 350°F.

FOUND CAKE

- 3 sticks margarine
- 3 cups sugar
- 3 cups all purpose flour, packed
- 5 eggs, large or 8 small or Egg

See Cook, Page 5B



Staff Photo by Herman Schroeder

Seniors addressed on health care

Clara Van Dusen (right) introduced Ken Elmers at the recent meeting of AARP - 1977 held at the Sanford Civic Center. Elmers, administrator of Hillhaven Health Care Center, spoke on health care. Colin Sayer, legislative chairman, reported on new Medicare rules. A covered-dish luncheon followed the meeting. The AARP meets the second Thursday of every month at the Sanford Senior Center.

Microcook meatless meals for Lent

Meatless meals are part of Lent observance for many families. The meals can be nutritious and interesting if you change the entrees from week to week. Fish, seafood, cheese, pasta and vegetables can offer a variety of flavorful dishes to please just about anyone.

Macaroni and cheese is always a favorite. The microwave mixes are fairly new on the market but this from scratch recipe is quick and of better tasting quality than the mixes.

MICROWAVE MACARONI AND CHEESE

- 1 package (8 oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
- 2 cups (8 oz.) grated cheddar cheese
- 2 Tbsp. chopped onion
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 can (13 oz.) evaporated milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- Dash of paprika

Grease a 2 quart casserole. Layer half the cooked macaroni in bottom. Top with half the cheese. Repeat layers. Combine the egg, milk and salt. Pour over the macaroni. Sprinkle with paprika and dot with butter. Microwave on 50 percent power 12-15 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.



Fresh salmon is readily available in our markets at this time. Note how quickly fish cooks in the microwave oven (approximately 4 minutes per pound). This eliminates much of the odor connected with cooking fish. Try this easy to prepare recipe for salmon steaks.

MICRO-BAKED SALMON STEAKS

- 4 (1-inch thick) salmon steaks
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- Salt, pepper, paprika

Melt butter on 100 percent 30-45 seconds. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper. Pour over salmon. Top with onion slices and paprika. Microwave on 100 percent power 5-6 minutes or until fish flakes with fork. Let stand 5 minutes. Serve with

lemon wedges. Complete the meal with fresh broccoli, Cajun Pasta and a simple fruit dessert.

CAJUN PASTA

- 6 oz. uncooked spaghetti
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp. dried thyme leaves
- 1/4 tsp. onion powder
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Dash red pepper (Cayenne)
- 1 tsp. chopped chives
- Cook spaghetti as directed on package. Drain, rinse and set aside. Combine butter and garlic in 1 1/2 qt. casserole or serving dish. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 2 1/2-3 minutes or until garlic is tender. Stir in thyme, onion powder and pepper. Add spaghetti, toss until coated. Sprinkle with chives. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 2-2 1/2 minutes or until heated through.

1 package (10 oz.) frozen broccoli, cauliflower and carrots in cheese sauce

1 lb. fish filets
Salt
Snip pouch of frozen vegetables. Microwave on 100 percent power 6-7 minutes or until hot. Divide filets or cut into four servings. Roll each and place in four 5- or 6-ounce custard cups, lining sides with fish. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Spoon equal quantities of vegetable mixture into opening in center of each fish roll. Microwave on 100 percent power uncovered, 3-4 minutes or until fish flakes apart easily, rearranging dishes once. About 4 servings - 155 calories each. Filets can be rolled and secured with a toothpick and placed in a shallow baking dish.

A combination of vegetables, fish and cheese make a nutritious all-in-one meal.

FISH AND VEGGIE ROLLS

Do you have a question or suggestion about microwave cooking - Midge Mycoff will use her column to answer. Address letters to: Midge Mycoff, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. Sanford, 32771.

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
1	7:00	News	Local News
2	7:00	News	Local News
3	7:00	News	Local News
4	7:00	News	Local News
5	7:00	News	Local News
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25	7:00	News	Local News
26	7:00	News	Local News
27	7:00	News	Local News
28	7:00	News	Local News
29	7:00	News	Local News
30	7:00	News	Local News

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, February 19

In the Service

SUSAN BRONICHE
GRIFFISS AIR FORCE BASE, Rome, N.Y. — Air Force Airman Susan Broniche has arrived for duty here.

The airman, an apprentice law enforcement specialist, is the daughter of Linda Broniche of 514 Majorca Ave., Altamonte Springs, and Larry M. Broniche of 3079 N. Covington Drive, Deltona.

She is a 1988 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park.

JASON A. SHINDOLL
FORT BENNING, Columbus, Ga. — Pvt. Jason A. Shindoll has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School here.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field and combat operations.

He is the son of Carole A. Borak of 1303 Laura St., Casselberry.

The private is a 1992 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

Sanford Herald

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Children, under 8, need access to the bathroom

DEAR ABBY: My child, who is in the third grade at a public school, came home the other day because he had wet his pants. After questioning him, I learned that "Bobby's" teacher allows each child to go to the restroom only twice a day. Bobby had to go a third time, and was refused permission.

This is not an isolated case. Another child I know (from a different school) was told by his first-grade teacher that his team would lose "points" if they used the restroom. Being so young, this seemed very important, so the child defecated in his clothing.

In a classroom where I was a teacher's aide (in another city), a child asked to use the restroom and the teacher refused. When I asked why, I was told, "If they really have to go, they'll keep asking."

As a child, I would have been afraid to question the authority of my teacher by asking more than once.

Abby, please warn teachers that if a child is abusing restroom privileges, his parents (or guardian) should be consulted. And if the problem persists, the child should be seen by a physician. No child should ever



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

they urinate either too frequently or not frequently enough. If teachers notice any particular child who needs to visit the bathroom more than two or three times a day, that child's parents should be alerted to a potential problem.

"Most children should and do learn that recess and lunchtime are appropriate times to go to the bathroom without being singled out as different or having special needs. (However, many children refuse to use the school bathrooms because they are dirty, without soap or toilet paper, or fail to provide them with sufficient privacy.)

"In a study involving four continents and 2,000 children, children were asked to rate the 20 most stressful events listed for them. The top three were: losing a parent, going blind, and wetting their pants in class. Children are, indeed, embarrassed by wetting and/or soiling themselves by 7 years of age. However teachers are certainly attuned to the needs of children. And allowing children beyond 8 years of age to randomly go to the bathroom without medical reason would only create a chaotic classroom."

have to soil him- or herself because of some arbitrary classroom rules. I'm signing my name, but please don't use it — as my child has several years of school left and I don't want him to have any problems.

OUTRAGED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I, too, was concerned after reading your letter. So I consulted the director of pediatric urology at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, John W. Duckett Jr., M.D. Here's what he had to say:

"I agree that children under the age of 8 should be given free and unquestionable access to the bathroom, but they should also be carefully monitored.

"About 5 percent of children at age 7 years have a medical problem called 'voiding dysfunction.' These children need medical attention, since



Easy Taco Bake is chock-full of goodness.

Add creamy texture to dishes

Here's a little recipe enhancement riddle. What's creamy, tangy and adds just-the-right goodness to your hot dishes? Mayonnaise-type salad dressing.

In casseroles, baked dishes or meals that you cook in a saucepan, salad dressing will add flavor and assure a creamy texture.

Since we're all continually looking for quick, easy and delicious supper recipes, the experts from Kraft Creative Kitchens selected the following. Each uses the secret ingredient, salad dressing, so you can feel confident you're serving delicious meals to your family and guests.

TURKEY A LA KING

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 10 minutes

1/2 cup light or regular salad dressing

1/4 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 cups milk
1/4 cup chopped onion,
1 jar (2 ounces) sliced pimento,
drained

2 cups chopped cooked turkey or chicken

1 cup frozen green peas, thawed and drained

1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained

Mix dressing, flour and seasonings in medium saucepan. Gradually stir in milk, onion and pimento. Cook, stirring occasionally, over medium heat 5 minutes or until thickened.

Reduce heat to low; stir in turkey, peas and mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve over rice, toast or biscuits, if desired.
Makes 4 servings.

EASY TACO BAKE

Prep time: 25 minutes
Cooking time: 40 minutes plus standing

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 package (1 1/4 ounces) taco seasoning mix
1/4 cup water

1/2 cup light or regular salad dressing

8 corn tortillas (8-inch)

1 jar (8 ounces) salsa

1 cup (4 ounces) Shredded Colby or Monterey Jack Cheese

(see optional topping ingredients below)

Heat oven to 350°F.

Brown meat; drain. Add green pepper and onion; cook until tender. Stir in seasoning mix, water and dressing; cook 5 minutes over medium heat.

Arrange tortillas, overlapping on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Top with meat mixture and salsa.

Bake 30 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese; continue baking 5 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Let stand 15 minutes.

Top with shredded lettuce, chopped tomato, chopped cilantro and sour cream, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

GLAZED APRICOT CHICKEN

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cooking time: 30 minutes

1/2 cup light or regular salad dressing

1/4 cup Apricot Preserves

1 package (1 1/4 ounces) onion soup mix

4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/4 pounds)

Heat oven to 350°F.

Mix dressing, preserves and soup mix. Place chicken in 13x9-inch baking dish; pour

dressing mixture over chicken.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until tender.

Makes 6 servings.

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2/3



Prices in this ad good Wed., Feb. 24 thru Tues., March 2, 1993. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

St. Patrick's Day annual Festival to benefit BETA

ORLANDO — BETA (Birth, Education, Training, Acceptance, Inc.) is sponsoring its

fourth annual St. Patrick's Day Festival on Friday, March 12 at the Maitland Civic Center, 641 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland.

Cook

Continued from Page 4B

Beaters equivalent

2 tsp. vanilla flavoring
2 tsp. butter flavoring
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup milk (or may use skim milk)

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs. Sift flour once and add baking powder, then add to butter, sugar, egg mixture alternating with milk. Add vanilla and butter flavorings. Bake in a large greased and floured tube pan for 1 hour to 1 hour 15 minutes at 325° to 350°. Let cool at least 25 minutes before turning out on cake plate.

Note: The substitutions are very good for people who have cholesterol problems and taste just as good.

Though it will retain much of the Irish flavor of the traditional St. Patrick's Day parties, this year's party will have an international theme with a buffet from around the world.

There will be live entertainment, a sing-a-long and a pianist. There will also be a dessert buffet and a cash bar.

Tickets are \$25 each and there are also corporate tables available. All proceeds will benefit BETA.

For more information, call BETA at 277-1042.

Walt Disney World

Body of Evidence	THE LAST OF THE MONKANS
Leprechaun	CAPTAIN RON
CHAPLIN	BEAN STOKER'S Drack
THE BENTLEY BUOYS TOYS	HOFFA
KNIGHT MOVES	UNDER SIEGE

LOADED WEAPON May 17-22, Sanford
DEATH BECOMES HER
NO PAIN NO DISOBLANT

FOOD LION

NUTRITION '93

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Treating the effects of a brain tumor

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an enthusiastic reader of your column and have often benefited from your discussion of various aspects of human ailments. My father underwent brain surgery twice in the last three years as treatment for meningioma. Within six months, a CT scan revealed regrowth.

The neurosurgeons are unwilling to do further surgery and advise us to let him live as comfortably as possible without further treatment. His neurosurgeon has given him dexamethasone intramuscularly and prednisolone orally. The latter will continue for about 50 days.

His condition appears to be improving; however, the physician thinks this is primarily due to the effects of the steroid on edema. Is it possible that meningiomas do have receptors for steroids which may then act directly to reduce the tumor?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Brain tumors (and the treatment for them) often cause brain swelling or edema. This swelling can worsen symptoms, such as headache and weakness.

Cortisone (and other steroid medications, such as prednisolone) will effectively reduce edema. Therefore, these medications are routinely prescribed in situations like that affecting your father, if specific therapy (such as surgery) is no longer feasible.

I am not aware of steroid receptors in brain tumors. Rather, the steroids appear to work by relieving brain swelling in tissue around the tumors. Also, steroids often contribute to a feeling of well-being, thereby making sick people feel less sick. From the information you provide, your father appears to be receiving appropriate care.

there something I can use to soften my nails?
DEAR READER: Thick toenails, especially in the elderly, may be caused by a chronic fungus infection of the nails. Try softening the nails by soaking your feet in warm water (with or without Epsom salts) or

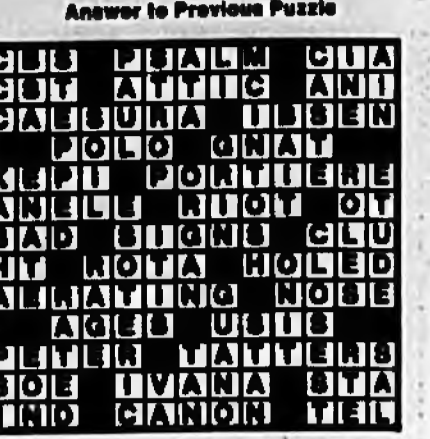


MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

In a brew made from LaPacho herbal tea. If this doesn't work, get to a podiatrist for professional attention.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Somewhat (mus.)
 - 5 Make fun of
 - 9 Pigeon
 - 12 Part of the eye
 - 13 Tiny opening
 - 14 Type of lettuce
 - 15 Recreation area
 - 17 Abuse
 - 19 Toppie
 - 21 Cupid
 - 22 English baby carriage
 - 24 — Miss race
 - 25 Saucer's mate
 - 26 Capuchin monkey
 - 27 Geologist's find
 - 29 Of course not
 - 31 Misdeed
 - 32 That hurt!
 - 33 Scand. money
- DOWN**
- 34 Comedian
 - 35 Football score (abbr.)
 - 36 Cheese dish
 - 38 Acct.
 - 39 Use a chair
 - 40 Chemical suffix
 - 41 Small bouquet
 - 42 Give forth freely
 - 44 Sign up
 - 46 Persian
 - 48 Tall and thin
 - 51 Bulgarian money
 - 52 A Scott
 - 54 In — of
 - 55 — de France
 - 56 Opposite of act
 - 57 Blackbird



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- CBS BEALM CIA
CUT ATTIC ANI
CALCUNA IJSEN
POLO GNAY
KEPT PORTIERE
ANALE RIOT OT
JAD SIGNO GLU
HY NOTA HOLED
ALMATING NOSE
AGES USIS
PETER YATTERS
BOE IVANA STA
IND GAINA TEL**
- 4 Rope fiber
 - 5 Mil. law enforcer
 - 6 Lots
 - 7 Algonquian Indian
 - 8 Small barrel
 - 9 Rascal
 - 10 Fuse
 - 11 River in Belgium
 - 16 Symbol for samarium
 - 18 Actor — Julia
 - 20 Carried by wind
 - 22 Attention-getting sound
 - 23 Invasion
 - 25 Glossy fabric
 - 27 Shoe contents
 - 28 Skeleton part
 - 29 Pinches
 - 30 Singer Anita
 - 34 Type of terrier
 - 36 Field of granular snow
 - 37 Put on
 - 39 Urbane
 - 41 Religious poem
 - 42 Wet tree
 - 43 City in Russia
 - 44 Merit
 - 45 Negative prefix
 - 47 Freshwater fish
 - 49 That woman
 - 50 Actor Brynner
 - 53 Perform

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

An anonymous wit said, "Behind every successful man there stands an amazed woman." But sometimes success isn't such a surprise: it is etched in stone — as in today's deal.

North shot his partner into six hearts. When the dummy came down, South saw that they might have missed seven. But he had been taught, when balancing precariously on his grandmother's knee, to concentrate on the actual contract.

After winning trick one with dummy's club ace, declarer drew two rounds of trumps. He continued with a diamond to dummy's king and a club ruff. Next came a diamond to dummy's ace and a diamond ruff. If the suit had broken 3-3, South would have claimed all 13 tricks. But West discarded a club.

South wasn't displeased.

though. It gave him a chance for a pretty play. He led a low spade and finessed dummy's nine. East won with the jack but had no winning ripoise. If he returned a club, it would concede a ruff-and-discard, allowing declarer to jettison his spade loser. If East played back a spade, it would be into dummy's A-Q tenace. So East tried the diamond jack. But South ruffed, played a spade to dummy's ace and discarded his last spade on the established diamond seven.

Note that West couldn't help by inserting the spade 10. Dummy's queen would be played and the A-9 would remain as a tenace around East's jack.

The contract is defeated by a spade lead and a club switch, but that is impossible to find.

Any time you see an A-Q-9 combination, consider an endplay.

NORTH 1-2-3-4-5

- ♦ A Q 9
- ♥ 5 3 2
- ♠ A K 7 4 3
- ♣ A 4

EAST

- ♦ K J 2
- ♥ 8
- ♠ J 10 6 5
- ♣ 10 8 7 5 3

SOUTH

- ♦ 7 4 3
- ♥ A K Q 10 9 7 6
- ♠ 8 2
- ♣ 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South West North East
4♥ Pass 6♥ All pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Feb. 23, 1993

Friends could play key roles in your affairs in the year ahead. This may even be true of two good pals who presently reside at a considerable distance from you.

FISCHES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not butter up people today whom you think can help you in material concerns. This could be an exercise in futility, because once you're out of sight, you'll be out of mind. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll do things well today, but only up to a point. Instead of going all out and doing a project perfectly, you are likely to settle for something far less thorough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Decision-making isn't apt to intimidate you today. Problems

might arise from a last-minute change that is instigated by impulse, rather than logic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are involved in a social activity with friends today, try to go along with the majority instead of attempting to impose your will on them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In matters that affect your career and reputation, do not let others make decisions for you today. What serves their best interests might be detrimental to your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The spirit could be willing, but the flesh might be weak today. There are indications that you may start projects and give up on them quickly if they turn out to be too challenging.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you are pretty sharp at spotting good buys and bargains. Today, however, your purchasing canniness might be fuzzy and cause you to make poor choices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be tightfisted toward

others today, but, by the same token, don't go to extremes. The gesture is much more significant than its size.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to spare someone's feelings today, you might not be as truthful with this person as you should be. This is a kind approach, but it might not be constructive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions are a bit difficult to interpret today. It looks like you could lose something you felt sure you had tied down. Don't make unrealistic assumptions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not be too receptive to advice offered you by others today, and this is unfortunate. Later in the afternoon, you could regret your indifference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though it might be tempting, it is best not to disseminate gossip to others today until you've had a chance to check out the facts.

by Leonard Starr

