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Today: Thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s.

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## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Computer age

SANFORD — The Seminole County Sheriff's department has become one of only four local law enforcement agencies in the nation to use a new data transmission network to send and receive information between the communications center and patrol vehicles.

Laptop computers in five sheriff's patrol cars are now integrated into a new AT&T Wireless Services network called CDDP which stands for cellular digital packet data. The system allows deputies to run license tag numbers, check for warrants and research criminal histories from their patrol cars, eliminating the need for dispatchers to do that work.

The sheriff's department will eventually install the laptop computers in all 35 patrol cars on the road during a shift.

The laptops are being paid for through a \$243,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

#### Hog roast

Area sheriffs and other community leaders and officials have announced a Hog Roast and Auction, Saturday, April 26, at Camp Challenge, on SR-46 in Sorrento, eight miles east of Mt. Dora. The family event is aimed at raising funds for the camp, operated by the Easter Seal Society.

Financial donations are also being sought, with efforts now having obtained 70 percent of the goal. All donations stay within the community.

For information on the Hog Roast and Auction (including making a donation to Camp Challenge), phone (352) 383-4711 or call Jeanette Stiffey at 322-8234.

#### Women voters

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will hold its monthly meeting tonight, Dr. Terri Susan Fine will discuss campaign finance reform. Guests are invited to attend. There is no charge.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Altamonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs.

For additional information, phone 366-6516.

#### Volunteers needed

SANFORD — Seminole County Better Living for Seniors needs volunteers for both Meals on Wheels and HOME Programs. Individual, group and corporate volunteers are encouraged to call.

The Meals on Wheels program provides nourishing noon meals and cold breakfasts to elderly clients who are homebound and unable to cook for themselves.

The HOME Program provides minor home repairs, heavy chores and painting for elderly clients unable to perform those tasks for themselves.

On the job training is provided and no high level skills are required.

To volunteer, phone the Seminole County Better Living for Seniors at 333-8877, ext. 120.

#### Friends meeting

OVIDO — Friends of Lake Jesup Restoration and Basin Management Team will meet Thursday, April 24, at 7 p.m., at Oviedo High School Media Center, 601 King Street, Oviedo. One or more members of the St. Johns River Water Management District's Governing Board may be on hand during the meeting.

For additional information, phone Regina Lovings at (904) 329-4819.

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**We cannot really love anybody with whom we never laugh.**

-Agnes Repplier

## EMS debacle rages

By **RUSS WHITE**  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — By day the Board of Seminole County Commissioners came up with a surprising — perhaps astonishing — 5-0 vote that was viewed an important step toward untangling the county's emergency medical care/ambulance debate. By night, three of the commissioners reversed the afternoon decision.

This caused County Attorney Robert McMillan to make necessary changes in an ordinance that was intended to award each of area hospitals — not a private company — the right to provide interfacility transfer of patients.

In its Tuesday afternoon public meeting, the commission unanimously agreed to terminate the extension of an exclusive contract with Life-Fleet Atlantic on June 1, 1997 — a decision that overrode area hospital officials and caused great anxiety to those at Life-Fleet, which stood to lose a major part of its profit.

By virtue of the reverse RCT decision late Tuesday, the termination date was extended at least another month or until all private companies and the county reply to an EMS Request For Proposal. The EMS issue has caused huge controversy and a number of heated exchanges by the five commissioners — two of whom are against the RFP and greatly concerned that the county's highly-regarded First Response System is in jeopardy.

Emergency calls are answered now on a First Response — the

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## Thisssss Bud'sssssss for me



We've seen croaking frogs, prancing alligators and other characters promoting this brand of beer in TV ads, but this is real. It's not often you find a banded water snake with his head caught in a beer can. This snake was found wriggling along a private road near Big Lake Mary. The can was cut to free him.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Parents protest

### Students hurt by busing, school choices

By **VICKI DeSORMIER**  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — They were seeing red at the school board meeting on Tuesday evening.

A coalition of concerned parents, dressed in red as a sign of solidarity, gathered at the Educational Support Center to address the school board on the issue of desegregation and which schools their children will attend.

Though they spoke calmly at first, tempers flared when satisfactory answers were not forthcoming and school board chairman Sandy Robinson had to call the meeting to a close before being escorted to her car for her own safety.

"We are very angry," said David Mullins whose son attends Wilson Elementary. "The burden of trying to meet unitary status is being unfairly placed on our shoulders."

The school district has been under a court ordered desegregation order since 1970. Student attendance zones are determined not according to state guidelines but according to the racial makeup of the student body.

In an effort to take themselves out from under the federal mandate, the school district has proposed an alternative program that they believe will help them achieve the unitary status (freedom from the court order) they have been seeking for years. The plan calls for parents to have "controlled choice" of

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## 43 sheriff's employees to be honored

By **NICK PFEIFAU**  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger will present medals and commendations to 43 deputies and corrections officers at the Annual Sheriff's Office Awards Ceremony this Friday, 5 p.m., at the Seminole County Services Building.

Deputy Kevin Wilkinson will receive the Medal of Merit for his actions in Casselberry on Aug. 24, 1996. At 10:30 p.m., Wilkinson arrived at Kewanee Trail to assist a Casselberry police officer who was pursuing a suspect for aggravated assault on another officer.

The suspect reportedly ran into a retention pond, followed by the Casselberry officer and his K-9 dog. The officer however became stuck in the

mud. The dog meanwhile, struggled with the suspect who attempted to drown the dog. Wilkinson jumped into the pond, swam to the scene of the struggle and rescued the K-9. He later subdued the suspect until other officers could handcuff him.

Sgt. Mike Weppert will receive the Purple Heart for an incident on Oct. 5, 1996 in which he was stabbed twice by a suspect during a pursuit behind the Ramada Inn near Longwood.

Deputies Jose Guerra, Richard Kolenus and Scott McCormick will receive Sheriff's Office Commendations for their actions in assisting Sgt. Weppert with his injuries on Oct. 5.

Sgt. Dave Smith will receive a commendation for disarming a despondent man who was reportedly trying to commit suicide with a knife near Geneva on May 18, 1996.

La. Ken Starr will receive a commendation for apprehending a suspect who had robbed a supermarket in Goldenrod on March 9, 1996.

Sgt. Barry Smith and deputy John Helms will receive Community Service Awards for disarming and subduing a despondent man near Winter Springs on Sept. 17, 1996. The man had threatened to shoot himself with a 44 Magnum handgun.

Deputies Terry Arndt, Chris Stronko and Steve McElyea will receive Community Service Awards for saving a 13-year-old boy from drowning in a retention pond near Oviedo on Nov. 18, 1996.

Deputies Steven Sosa and Steven Spears will receive Community Service Awards for applying

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## Oviedo agenda overflows

By **NICK PFEIFAU**  
Herald Staff Writer

OVIDO — The Oviedo City Council held its regular meeting Monday night. There were so many items on the agenda however, with several matters not having sufficient exposure to warrant a decision, Mayor Mimi Bruce has called for another council meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for tonight, April 23, beginning at 7 p.m.

In addition to regular agenda items carried over, several new items have been added. Following the council meeting, the work session also has a number of items which have been discussed during a number of previous work sessions. They include consideration of a light control ordinance in non-residential developments, and an incentive program to encourage property owners of unincorporated enclaves areas in annex within the city.

As of yesterday, the following items were listed on the regular council meeting this evening:

- Opening ceremonies
- Public comments

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## Giving a hoot about the environment



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Earth Day was observed Tuesday at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford. Joan Hartlieb, owner of Hartlieb Farms Wildlife Center in Geneva, gave the children an opportunity to learn about several animals and reptiles including a red tail hawk, Arctic fox, yellow rat snake, and others. Shown in her hand is a screech owl. The children learned to respect all life on our planet.



## IN BRIEF

### Florida 4-H pledges support

Members in the Florida 4-H program are pledging to support community service through the Presidents' Summit for America's Future. Over fifty organizations including the Florida 4-H Program, have endorsed the summit since President Bill Clinton Announced it in January.

The summit will be held April 27-29 in Philadelphia, Pa. Presidents Clinton, Bush and Ford will attend, as well as General Colin Powell and representatives from all fifty states. Supporters say the future of America's youth is threatened by violence and drugs and that the meeting will develop strategies for helping and involving kids.

"Community Service helps young people give something back to their communities," said Dr. Sue Fisher, Professor and Assistant Dean for the 4-H Youth Development Program at the University of Florida. "This program brings out the best in our kids, and Florida 4-H is proud to support it."

Community Service and volunteer adult mentors are key components of the summit. Nationally, 4-H is committed to involve 300,000 young people in community service by the year 2000. Community service has a long standing tradition in the Seminole County 4-H program. Youth serve as teen leaders and volunteers in many aspects of the program. Seminole County 4-H is the youth education program of the Cooperative Extension Service. Extension programs are open to all regardless of race, color, creed, disabilities, or national origin. For additional information or to volunteer with the Seminole County 4-H Programs, contact Shelda Wilkens, 4-H Coordinator at 323-2500 ext. 5557.

### Free tickets for the Orlando Rays

This Saturday at 7:00 pm, the American Lung Association of Central Florida will hold its annual Asthma Grand Slam Awareness Night at Tinker Field and asthma patients can get free tickets through their doctor's office, Walgreens Pharmacies, or the American Lung Association's office.

Asthma patients and their families will get the latest information on asthma management and have the opportunity to visit a "doctor's booth" for questions all during the Orlando Rays game! To get your free tickets, call the American Lung Association at (407)767-8447 or stop by your local Walgreen's.

### Red Cross local to help North Dakota

ORLANDO-- Larry Wartell, a volunteer for the American Red Cross of Central Florida, will leave on Thursday for Fargo, North Dakota to assist with Red Cross relief operations following recent flooding that continues to affect residents in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Wartell, a Winter Park resident, will serve as a mass care volunteer, providing food and supplies to residents in shelters and affected areas. He is expected to remain in North Dakota for up to three weeks.

All Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary gifts of time and money from the American people. The Red Cross is not a government agency. To help the victims of this and other disasters, call 1-800-HELP NOW (1-800-435-7669) or 1-800-237-7875 (Spanish). You may also contribute to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund by sending a check to the local chapter, 5 N. Bumby Avenue, Orlando, FL 32803. Internet users can get more information about Red Cross disaster activities and make a secure online credit card contribution by visiting the American Red Cross World Wide Web site at <http://www.redcross.org>.

## WEATHER

Today: Thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Tonight: Lows in the upper 60s. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. High in the low to mid 80s. Friday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. High in the low 80s. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. High in the low 80s. Sunday: High in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid 60s.

MIAMI - Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 6 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	88	68	0.0
Daytona Beach	88	68	0.0
Fort Lauderdale	88	68	0.0
Fort Pierce	88	68	0.0
Gainesville	88	68	0.0
Jacksonville	88	68	0.0
Key West	88	68	0.0
Melbourne	88	68	0.0
Orlando	88	68	0.0
Sebring	88	68	0.0
Tallahassee	88	68	0.0
Tampa	88	68	0.0
W. Palm Beach	88	68	0.0

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

**THURSDAY SOLAR TABLE:** min., 5:25 a.m., 5:40 p.m., maj., 11:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 9:20 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; low, 3:45 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:25 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; low, 3:50 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 9:40 a.m., 9:50 p.m. low, 4:05 a.m., 4:10 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 59 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Wednesday, totaled .03 inches.

☐ Sunset.....7:28 p.m.  
☐ Sunrise.....7:48 a.m.

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**LOTTERY**

Here are the winning numbers selected on Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

**Fantasy 5**  
1-7-14-16-19

Cash 3  
8-2-4  
Pick 4  
0-8-3-2



# Take note of secretaries today

Today is Secretaries' Day. **NOOK PAPER** Staff Writer

Today is Professional Secretary's Day. There are comments about that elsewhere in today's paper, so no need to explain it.

Today is also International Steno-out Day. According to the organizers, people are supposed to "break out in song today, like they do in musicals. Sing out

your words in conversations instead of speaking them." This concept leaves much to the imagination. I can envision the Sanford police QUAD-Squad singing "Bad Boys, Bad Boys," as they make a drug arrest, or me coming into work and singing to my editor (Bobby McFerrin sang) "Be Happy, Don't Worry." And she turns to me and sings that Michael Jackson song, "Beat It."

The bard was born, (and also died), on this day in history. William Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon, England, April 23, 1564. He died there April 23, 1616. He is credited with writing at least 36 plays and 154 sonnets.

I played tourist and visited his house in England, as well as that

of his girlfriend a few years ago. The houses were extremely small, filled with uncomfortable furniture, had chipped walls that leaked, and no cable TV. No wonder he wrote so many tragedies.

To kick off the beginning of Kentucky Derby days coming up soon in Louisville, Ky., and to call attention to the rat race in which many are involved, they are doing just that. They are holding the 25th annual Rat Race, "to develop community spirit."

An estimated 2,500 people are expected to converge at an event today in Louisburg, N.C. It's the largest assembly of professional and amateur whistlers.

In historical birthdays, The 15th president of the United

States, James Buchanan was born April 23, 1791, and the man credited with the invention of the Synchronous Multiplex Railway Telegraph, which allowed communications between dispatchers and trains while the trains were in motion, Granville T. Woods, was born in 1866.

For today's birthdays, actress Valerie Bertinelli is 37; actor David Beron is 57; actress Sandra Dee (would you believe her real name was Elizabeth Zuck) turns 56, the \$8 million dollar man, Lee Harvey is 57; and everyone's sweetheart, that little girl with dimples and curls, who became a United Nations Ambassador, Shirley Temple Black, is 69 today.

# If you're looking for quality, see Amy

**Chasing Amy (R):** An exhilarating experience. A movie so refreshing and endearing, *Chasing Amy* is a definite candidate for end of the year honors. Am I fawning? Yes I am and without regret.

Writer/director Kevin Smith triumphantly concludes his New Jersey trilogy with *Chasing Amy*. You may recall the first production was the widely successful *Clerks*. The second film was *Mallrats*, a film not as accepted critically or commercially as the first. Then heaven sent *Chasing Amy* arrives. To coin a cliché, Smith, obviously, saved the best for last.

Holden McNeil (Ben Affleck) and Banky Edwards (Jason Lee) are comic book creators who meet a cute, free spirit and rival comic book author Alyssa Jones (Joey Lauren Adams). Holden falls for Alyssa but fails to realize that Alyssa is a bit different than any of the other girls he has known. She is a lesbian.

He has a tough time, at first, coping with Alyssa's lifestyle. But after a short grace period, Holden cannot stay away from Alyssa. He professes his love in one of the movie's best sequences straight from all those romance movies that turned you to mush. This scene, however, will fill you with gratification with its stamp of honesty.

But, as with all relationships, love is put to the test. Things, besides Alyssa's lesbianism, surface and Holden finds himself questioning her. A jealous Banky is no help whatsoever as he tries to thwart any efforts of Holden and Alyssa becoming involved. He wants nothing to sever his friendship with Holden as well as their comic book creations. The conflicts that arise between Holden, Alyssa and Banky boils into one of the most jaw-dropping sequences I have seen in some time as Holden makes a surprising proposition to the two people he cares about most.

## Ready for academic competition

TALLAHASSEE--Florida Education Commissioner Frank T. Brogan has announced that students from 51 Florida school districts will face intense academic competition to receive nearly \$50,000 in college scholarships contributed by Barnett Bank during the Commissioner's Academic Challenge, April 24-25 at Walt Disney World's Contemporary Resort.

The Commissioner's Academic Challenge is being hosted by the Florida Department of Education and the school boards of Brevard, Orange, Pinellas, and Polk counties. This is the 11th year the Academic Games are being held, which were formerly the Barnett Bank Academic Games, first held in 1966 as an outgrowth of the success of the Central Florida High School Academic Tournament of 1965.

Students on first-place teams will receive \$1,500 each in Barnett scholarships. Students on second-place teams will receive \$750 scholarships each, and students on third-place teams will receive \$500 scholarships each. Six-member teams are divided into three divisions based on the district enrollment. Students must solve problems and answer questions from the seven subject areas of mathematics, science, language arts, social studies, fine arts, foreign language and computer science.

David Frazier  
Screen Tests



Most of the scenes in this movie are so easy to recall because they are so memorable. One, for instance, deals with a discussion of a sexual act and the scene is an allusion to the scene in the original *Jaws* where Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw and Roy Scheider sit around the boat cabin showing off their various scars and injuries. Then, in another scene, a black homosexual (Dwight Ewell) comic book author gives a speech on how *Star Wars* essentially was a metaphor to the oppression of the black man. Smith also used similar references to those two films -- I'm assuming he loved both in his film *Clerks*.

Kevin Smith, with producer Scott Mosier, who assisted on the first two films of the trilogy, explores the world of relationships through humor and drama coming up with a smooth mix of both. The film examines, questions on love, sex, insecurities, inadequacy, acceptance, friendship, etc. Smith doesn't give the answers to questions but they are the best educated guesses I have ever heard. Bottom line: this film talks and you're compelled to listen.

Smith enlists some sharp young talent to possess his characters. Each and everyone is clear and unflappable with the film's tricky dialogue. They don't lose themselves in the words but concentrate solely on the words' meaning and impact. The hilarious duo, Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (Smith), resurface from *Clerks* and *Mallrats*. Also Brian O'Halloran makes a cameo as a big executive in the film. O'Halloran played the beleaguered Quick Mart clerk from *Clerks*.

*Chasing Amy* does have an excess of vulgarity and there are some other minor, overlooked flaws. The shortcomings are insignificant compared to the movie's overall effect. Kevin Smith is a bright young filmmaking talent, and, unless the studios take away his script quill and camera, Smith should make some very anticipated projects. *Chasing Amy*, one of the best films of the year. Four stars (out of four)

**McHale's Navy (PG):** I refuse to use the normal trap-



Joey Lauren Adams from Kevin Smith's *Chasing Amy*

pings of barbs like "McHale's Navy sinks faster than the Titanic" or "McHale's Navy is so bad it can't float even with a life preserver". I'll leave those lines to the other reviewers of the film. I simply will say it's terrible.

Quinton McHale (Tom Arnold) is a retired naval officer that has a heart as big as the body it's in. He has adopted the people from a Caribbean island as his own and he runs a local little league baseball team. An entrepreneur, McHale sells his own name brand of products to the sailors at the local naval installation.

A chin twitching, eye rolling, German born terrorist named Vladikov (Tim Curry) -- isn't that Russian? -- sets up camp at the little league field on the island. Vladikov has been hired by three world leaders -- it is a little vague as to who they are -- to carry out a task -- about what I have no idea.

Vladikov is constantly reminded that he is the second best terrorist in the world. Maybe it's because Vladikov is a head case -- he has to have a psychiatrist follow him to prevent him from doing anything irrational. Vladikov's personal vendetta with McHale gets in the way of his master plan and thus causes havoc for everyone.

McHale is asked to come out of retirement to, once again, put Vladikov in his place. With the help of the rag-tag bunch (David Alan Grier, Bruce Campbell, French Stewart,

Danton Stone, Brian Haley and Henry Cho) from the naval base and a gorgeous Lieutenant (Debra Messing), McHale tries to alter Vladikov's maniacal plan and save the island from possible destruction.

Based loosely on the 60's T.V. show with Ernest Borgnine -- who makes a cameo appearance, *McHale's Navy* is the sophomore attempt at filmmaking from director Bryan Spicer (*Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie*) from a script by Peter Crabbe and Andy Rose. The filmmakers throw together an ensemble of comedic talent and then does nothing with them -- or, at least, nothing new.

When a prim new commander (Dean Cain) comes to the disorderly camp, a clash of two styles follows. This could have been funny, but it is copied from other comedies of McHale's nature. The sailors' trek into Cuba could have been an opportunity for comedy but this sequence also falls short. And if that were not enough to convince you, here is a sample of the dialogue: "You deserve these medals because you earned them." Right. Nothing like a little redundancy to draw attention to the fact that you don't know how to right good dialogue.

So what do we have left. That's right, folks. Nothing. I said that I would not use any of those barbs but.... Abandon ship! Half star (out of four)

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# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIAL

## A day to honor secretaries

Today is officially Professional Secretaries Day. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, there were 3.4 million secretaries in the United States in 1995, down from 3.9 million in 1983, the earliest year for which comparable data are available.

The USDC also reports that 98.5 percent of secretaries were women, down from 99 percent in 1983.

Bosses are to give special tribute to secretaries today, with suggestions of flowers, lunch, or other displays of recognition.

Professional secretaries are often the backbone of a business. Some may go above and beyond their regular duties to the point where the boss believes he or she cannot live without them. Others may perhaps only be pursuing their trade, working for that paycheck but doing a good job nonetheless.

Then, of course, there are some who do secretarial work but aren't considered as such. Rather, they have been given a fancy title (often in lieu of a raise).

But let's pause here and look at a few other people who are apparently being ignored. Let's remove the concept of "Professional" from the title, and focus on paying attention to all secretaries.

We have many people locally as well as throughout the state and nation, who perform the duties of a secretary, but are not labeled as such. Many may not even get paid.

We are referring to wives who occasionally come in to help their husband's business; retirees who go back to the office a few days a week, perhaps to help their children who may now be running the business; daughters and sons who stop by to see dad and end up answering the phone or doing various types of secretarial work.

We believe that these people also deserve a day of recognition on this Secretary's Day. If they help, if they perform functions for the business, if they give support, they should at least have one day of tribute.

In conclusion, it should also be noted that in the U.S. Department of Commerce statistics, out of 36 of the top cities in the nation, the Orlando MSA, which includes Seminole County had the sixth lowest average pay of \$17,924 for secretaries. Salaries range (on the list) from the high of \$25,735 in San Francisco, to a low of \$17,020 in Norfolk/Newport News, Va.

One other point on which we find fault: According to 1989 figures, in females who had worked on the job for at least one year, the average salary, nation wide, was \$19,356. For men considered as secretaries, the average salary was \$27,276. Apparently, we are still not providing equal pay for equal work.

### LETTERS

## Response to Yancey guest column

I wish to comment on a few of the "fact findings" that your guest columnist, Martha Yancey, was concerned about in the Sanford Herald article of April 20, 1997.

Mrs. Yancey, I would like to comment on your fact findings numbers 4, 5, 6 & 10. (4)-You state the police cruisers have no first aid kits in them. (5)-You state no trauma equipment. (6)-You state no emergency equipment such as a crow bar for vehicles on fire or submerged vehicles, for breaking windows or for dealing with being first on the scene of an accident before the medics arrive.

(10)-You ask do they receive CPR training. My answer to this, Mrs. Yancey, is that you (Sanford) have a well trained fire department that has three stations within a couple of minutes of any incident with personnel that are trained in all phases of firefighting and emergency medical services.

They are not trained once and set out on the streets. They have continuous training in all phases several days a week.

I do believe number 10 should be that everyone dealing with the public should know CPR. If you remember, about 20 years ago, Daytona Beach or Ormond Beach had public safety officers (PSO). They were trained as both police officers and firefighters. I don't believe this system worked out. So let's keep the police department doing their job and likewise the fire department.

Richard J. Lazar  
FF/EMT City of Sanford (24 years)  
Resident of Sanford (26 years)

### GUEST COLUMNIST

## In behalf of our environment

### CLAY HENDERSON

Clay Henderson is president of the Florida Audubon Society, headquartered in Winter Park.

WINTER PARK — As we acknowledge Earth Day this year, Floridians can celebrate one thing which binds them together: the love of Florida's great outdoors.

Florida is a special place. Its rivers, lakes and beaches attract millions of visitors each year. Those of us who live here know and understand that our quality of life is completely dependent on the quality of our environment. Progressive business people also understand that our economic vitality is also dependent upon the quality of Florida's environment.

The bad news is that we are continuing to cannibalize our special places. Today, another 700 people will move to Florida. Each year we add the equivalent of another Seminole County to the state's population. The 14 million people who live here now are increasingly seeing the quality of life deteriorate as a by-product of this unprecedented pace of urban sprawl.

It should come as no surprise that a recent

study found Florida in general and South Florida in particular to contain the most endangered ecosystems in North America. Ninety-five percent of the birds that flew the skies of Florida at the turn of the century are now but a memory. Ninety percent of our native forests are also gone. With this loss of habitat and native landscapes, Floridians are losing something much worse — our sense of place.

The good news is that more conservation work is being done in Florida than any other place. We are seven years into Preservation 2000, a ten year \$3 billion program to save the best of Florida before it's too late. Under this program,

some 800,000 acres of native Florida landscapes have been saved from the bulldozer. There is also more environmental restoration occurring in Florida than in any other place and any given time. The restoration of the Everglades has been elevated to the national agenda and we must keep pressure on our elected officials to keep it there. The Kissimmee River, Ocklawaha River, and Lake Apopka are other important restoration projects that will test the residency of our natural environment.

The best news is that more and more young people understand what is at stake. They understand that whether or not we have clean rivers, lakes and beaches in the future is dependent on the decisions that we make today.

The final days of this 1997 legislative session are upon us. During this week celebrating the Earth, let's remind our lawmakers that Floridians value their environment and insist on protecting it to a high and sacred standard.



### The People's Voice

#### BOB GOFF

Bob Goff is an elected member of the Seminole County School Board.

## Phasing out mandatory busing

Indianapolis district officials want to phase out mandatory busing over 13 years, one grade at a time. They sought permission to do so as a part of a broader request that the judge declare the district unitary, a legal term signifying that it no longer runs a racially discriminatory system and can be freed from court oversight. U.S. District Judge, S. High Dillin, made it clear that even if he releases the district from federal supervision, black students in the district's transfer areas will keep having to attend school in the townships designated to receive them. "For all practical purposes the transfer areas are integrated into their respective townships" Judge Dillin wrote.

Meanwhile, city school officials were happier about another facet of Judge Dillin's ruling, which gave them the go-ahead to scrap their current method of assigning children within the district. Under the system in place since 1983, students chose to attend schools within one of three regions, although their selections are limited by court-imposed racial-balance guidelines. This system has proved unwieldy, officials say. "Busing has become a nightmare," said Julie Severson, a spokeswoman for the district. Instead of the current system, known as "controlled choice", the district will now be able to assign students based on geographic attendance zones. The districts 65 schools would be trouped into five "feeder patterns", each including a single high school.

Two things to note here. The interdistrict busing situation in Indianapolis is unusual. However, if the current move in the Legislature to allow county school systems to divide into separate school districts of 15,000 is passed and then placed into effect in Seminole County, this case could well set the precedent requiring mandatory student identified busing from one of Seminole County's new districts to another.

But secondly, and most importantly, while the Seminole County School Board was accepting on a 4-1 vote, federally imposed "controlled choice" from a Clinton lawyer representing the Justice Department, a U.S. Federal Judge was granting another school system relief from the exact same system because it was unwieldy and "Busing has become a nightmare". Already, next year's budget contains over \$1,000,000 for compliance and we haven't bused the first student to their new schools.

How long will it be and how much will it cost before your School Administration arrives at the same conclusions as the Indianapolis School System in regards to "controlled choice--the Clinton Way"?

"There can't be a crisis next week. My schedule is already full." Henry Kissinger, (1923)

### DONNA BRITT

## Am I the only one in the world?

WASHINGTON--I must be the only one in the world.

I must be the only person whose children's closest friends are a multicultural mix: African American, white, Latino, black-Jewish, Ethiopian, Colombian and Ghanaian.

And I have to be the only person who recently attended a dinner party with people from a different cultural background--in this case, Latino--and was more struck by our similarities than our differences.

Surely I'm alone in having ever received a card like the one we got two years ago from a couple my husband and I had met on our honeymoon. When this friendly California couple learned that we were expecting a baby boy, they exuberantly informed us they were expecting a girl a few weeks afterward.

"Wouldn't it be great," they wrote, "if our daughter and your son could one day meet, fall in love and get married--and honeymoon in Greece like we all did?"

The couple that wrote this, and the blond daughter whose photo they later sent us, are white.

I must be the only one in the world having such experiences because everything I read in the paper, see on the news and hear in casual conversation suggests that America's various races and cultures have never been more separate or hostile. Over and over, I'm inundated with data about our alarming divisions. With how we just aren't communicating across color lines.

Yet I can't go to a mall or a movie without seeing interracial couples of every persuasion. I know black men married to white women, white men married to black women and have seen every other possible combination.

Surely some of these folks are communicating.

Almost as weird is the excitement with which most of America has greeted Tiger Woods and his record-busting Masters golf win, and the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's enormously difficult integration of baseball's major leagues.

Who knows how deep any of the surface acceptance that I'm seeing goes? I can't peer into the hearts of those closest to me, let alone strangers. I know that there are folks uncomfortable with Woods' triumph and who remember Robinson only with resentment. Nearly every day, I'm made acutely aware--by a salesclerk's rudeness, a passer-by's nervousness or a writer's skewed story in my own newspaper--that some people dislike or mistrust blacks based on their skin color. And vice versa.

But to focus only on divisions while ignoring the warmth and acceptance out there is to lie. It ignores the spiritual law that says that embracing good invites more of it into your life. Even if I'm the only one who remembers.

Clearly, I'm not. I know others who feel a



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disconnect between the everyone's-at-odds rhetoric and the genuine tolerance they often experience. And it isn't just a black-white thing.

Margaret Hoyos, an Arizona-born Latina, also feels she's "living in the middle" between hope and hostility. Hoyos, a writer for the National Education Association, grew up in a very insular Latino family, yet has "very close" Latino, black, Asian and white friends.

But she's painfully aware "of anti-immigrant efforts...of people who don't want people speaking anything but English," she says. "I see the attitude that says you're not a full citizen unless you prove yourself beyond a shadow of doubt...I feel it."

"But in my personal life, I have good neighbors...great co-workers and friends of all races. ...They remind me that the negative experiences I have are not necessarily the way the world is."

Still, life in the middle leaves Hoyos feeling "confused. ...It doesn't seem as clear-cut as to how I should be with other people."

I feel the same way, and I hate it. It's wearying enough, jumping over the walls erected by my own painful experiences with prejudice without having to pole-vault over negativity supplied by a culture obsessed with things that don't work and a media that thinks "news" is the bad stuff that happens.

Though we can't control the messages that bombard us, we do have some power over ourselves. "I seek out people who affirm my hopefulness that we have too much in common to be against each other," says Hoyos. So she's hopeful.

In the midst of madness, we interpret for ourselves the world's conflicting messages and create our own world of experience. We own our experiences, as we own our hair, the shape of our hands, the particular way our jawlines flow from ear to chin.

It's all about flowing. Each time we let a limited, negative vision of how far apart we are control us, we snatch ourselves out of the love that always flows, often invisibly, around us.

Then it truly feels as if you're the only one in the world.

## Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.





Parents from Wilson Elementary School packed the school board meeting Tuesday, and voiced concerns about a federal desegregation mandate that would send some students past two schools closer to home.

# Schools

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where their youngsters attend school.

In January, the school board approved by a 4-1 vote (with Bob Goff casting the only negative vote) a desegregation plan that resulted from several months of negotiation with the United States Department of Justice.

The plan offers students and parents more choices while still giving the schools a racial balance that is cost-effective and practical.

The school district and the justice department wanted to reach an agreement on the plan

at this time so they could be prepared for the opening of Winter Springs High School in Winter Springs and Wicklow Elementary School in Sanford at the start of the next school year.

Sanford students and some who live in northern Lake Mary who are currently in the Wilson attendance zone will be split in two. Some will go to Idylwild and some will go to Goldboro. Later, some of the students will be reassigned to Wicklow when it opens its doors on Airport Boulevard in the fall. Those who live north of 25th Street in Sanford will remain at Goldboro, while those south of that border will attend Wicklow.

"But my daughter will have to take a bus right past two other schools to get to school," Jannet Shine said. "She will have to go 11 miles to school. I don't like that at all. Why should my child have to travel across the county to a school that is academically inferior just to satisfy their racial quotas?"

In two years, Goldboro will become a magnet school program for youngsters interested in math and science. Students from around the district will be able to attend the school without regard to attendance zone requirements. Like the high school magnet programs, students will have to be accepted into the program before they can attend the school. Other magnet programs are planned for Midway and Hamilton Elementary Schools.

Magnet programs are also planned for Sanford, Middle

School in 1998-99 and an alternative program for expelled students at Lakeview Middle School in 1999-2000. According to Hagerty, the magnet programs will provide an educational continuum for students who will be involved in the International Baccalaureate program planned for the 1998-99 school year at Seminole High.

"We are very concerned that our children are not going to get the education they deserve," Beth DePalco said. "The effects on our children will be drastic. These schools they are offering us with the controlled choice are in the 30th percentile with CTBS scores, except Wicklow which hasn't even opened. They are on the bottom. Why were other schools with higher scores excluded from our choices?"

DePalco said there are too many unanswered questions and too many answers which did not satisfy the parents.

Parents, unhappy with the responses from the school district staff, vented anger at Diane Kramer who was given the task of addressing their concerns during the meeting. One woman, so angry with the message, had to be escorted from the meeting room by her fellow protestors in order to keep her temper in check.

A meeting at Wilson to further discuss the controlled choice plan is scheduled for Thursday evening. Supt. Paul Hagerty said he will instruct Kramer to leave that meeting if the parents, at any time, treat her with disrespect.

# Taste

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artists who will display and have on sale paintings, sculpture and other media at the event. There is also a unique

and extensive exhibition of classic cars that will be placed on display at the event. "Among old time Oviedo families, there are many mint condition autos from the 30s through the 50s," said Gary Adair of Mid-Florida Motor Sports, co-chairman for the classic car exhibition. "And we hope to display a full reproduction of an old time Mobil gas station that's maintained and transported by a local resident; it's filled with 50s memorabilia."

"We've tackled every challenge that came up at last year's event in an effort to provide our visitors an even better time," said Chuck Prall, chairman for this year's Taste of Oviedo. "And that includes more restaurants, new attractions, and improved parking and shuttle service." In addition to buying fine arts, enjoying great food, and being entertained by some of Central Florida's finest talents, visitors to Taste of Oviedo will have an opportunity to win free tickets on US Airways or a sea cruise. "Our biggest hope, aside from wishing for good weather, is that folks come expecting a good time," said Angela Willford, the Chamber's Executive Assistant, and key planner for the Taste of Oviedo. "We've got live entertainment taking place all day long, and special activities and surprises are planned for the children accompanying family members."

**THELMA KATHERINE POLLARD**  
Thelma Katherine Pollard, 96, Casselwood Terrace, Casselberry, died Monday, April 21, 1997 at her residence. Born Feb. 9, 1901 in Columbus Ohio, she moved to Longwood in 1992. She was an Early Childhood Educator in Miami, and a Miami pioneer in 1919. She belonged to St. Andrews Methodist Church.  
Survivors include daughter, Rosemary Sheehan, Casselberry; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.  
Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

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MARIYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of Circuit Court  
By Jane E. Jesewic  
Deputy Clerk  
COURT REPORTERS  
4015 Boy Scout Boulevard  
Suite 450  
Tampa, Florida 33607  
Telephone: (813) 877-4000  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**CIVIL DIVISION**  
CASE NO. 95-125-CA-14-W  
OLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
CRAIG ALLEN WERNER, a single man; and  
ST. GREENWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, Inc., Defendants.

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SMITH & HEAT, P.A.  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
2981 East Oakland Park Boulevard, Suite 303  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
CASE NO. 97-092-CP  
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF LUCILLE M. CROUTER, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of LUCILLE M. CROUTER, Deceased, File Number 97-092-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is PROBATE DIVISION, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32772. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE:  
(1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection to an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.  
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.  
Publication of this Notice has begun on April 23, 1997.  
Personal Representative  
J. STONE

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
CASE NO. 95-2414-CA-14-B  
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JAMES ROBERT EUSTACE, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in which Joseph E. Webster, et al., were Defendant(s) and Inland Mortgage Corporation, the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771, at 11:00 a.m. on JULY 09, 1997, the following described real property:  
Lot 2, Block 8, Country Club Manor, Unit 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 56, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Mere commonly known as: 181 Anderson Ct., Sanford, FL 32771  
DATED: April 23, 1997  
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Clerk of Circuit Court  
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As Deputy Clerk  
Matthew J. Schlichte  
Attorney at Law  
2184 Hollywood Blvd  
Melbourne, FL 32901  
Publication of this notice on April 16, 23, 1997 in the following publication: Sanford Herald. DED-106

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# EMS

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nearest county unit handling the call, with Life-Fleet handling the ambulance services unless there is a life-or-death situation which the county's First Response team would handle. Life-Fleet also had an exclusive interfacility contract - which comprised 44 percent of its service and is considered a "Cash Cow."

Life-Fleet government relations officer Bob Eberhart and County Commissioner Daryl McLain had a tense exchange Tuesday that was prompted by the board's 5-0 vote that would give the interfacility service to area hospitals.

Eberhart told the commission that if Life Fleet lost the interfacility contract it would need to recover the loss of this business by raising rates for its other services. "No way," McLain said.

At the same session, Board Chairman Randy Morris asked County Deputy Chief/Division Manager Terry Schenk if the county could assume all emergency care and ambulance services should Life-Fleet or any other private company pull out

of the process knowing it no longer had the interfacility contract.

Schenk said the county had the personnel and vehicles to assume all services.

"When?" Morris asked.

"Immediately," Schenk said.

Richard Criswell, the president of the Seminole County Professional Firefighters Union, and a swarm of firefighters left the afternoon session confident that the possibilities of a private company taking over emergency rescue service was "slimmer and slimmer."

Few of the firefighters were in attendance in the evening when Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide suggested the BCC amend its afternoon decision - extending the interfacility contract with Life-Fleet until the RFP was received. Commissioners Grant Maloy and Win Adams agreed. "Commissioner Van Der Weide wanted a clean break...everything coming together simultaneously," Adams said.

"Totally outrageous," Commission Chairman Randy Morris said this morning. "Wishy-

washy is the only way to describe this purported democratic process. I've never experienced anything like it in government."

Morris said that more than 4,000 citizens had signed a petition that the county let its firefighters handle all emergency care and leave the First Response System as it is. In addition four city mayors had told the BCC that they were deeply concerned with what was happening.

Casselberry Mayor Bruce Pronovost said his city would terminate First Response ac-

tion in the event an award of bid is granted to a private contractor to provide first response services.

"EMS," Pronovost said, "is a vital public service provided by our city and county fire departments, and fire department firefighters, paramedics and EMTs are stationed strategically throughout the cities and in the county ready to provide lifesaving care."

Altamonte Springs Mayor J. Dudley Bates said that the recent action by the County Commission to seek bids for the privatization of the county's EMS "greatly troubled" him.

"The current first response

system," Bates said, "is a model that has been recognized and emulated nationally. It provides us the economics of a large, functionally consolidated system while retaining local control."

"Moreover, this superb system has saved the county and the participating cities hundreds of thousands (maybe millions) of dollars that would have been spent on the needless duplication of stations, personnel, training and equipment."

"At the same time, it has provided a level of care to our citizens that is difficult to match. Tinkering with such a system

makes little sense."

Longwood Mayor William Winston, after discussion with City Administrator Shelton Smith and Fire Chief Charles Chapman, informed the BCC they were "extremely apprehensive" about the negative impact privatizing the First Response system will have on the existing Automatic Aid Agreement.

"As we see it the existing Automatic Aid System, which has served our citizens well for more than 20 years, will be substantially altered and for all intensive purposes will cease to exist."

# Sheriff

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CPR to a stricken motorist near Lake Mary on Dec. 12, 1996.

●CCIB Agent Scott Pleasants will receive a Community Service Award for his investigation into a crack cocaine distribution ring in the Midway area.

●Deputy Dwayne Kvalheim will receive a Community Service Award for rescuing an unconscious woman from her vehicle which had crashed into a retention pond near Altamonte Springs on Dec. 14, 1996.

●Deputy Richard Kolenus will receive a Community Service Award for applying CPR to

an elderly unconscious woman he found in her home near Altamonte Springs on June 14, 1996.

●The 19 members of the sheriff's office Honor Guard will receive a Unit Citation for their exceptional teamwork in pursuit of a common goal.

●Sgt. John E. Negri, and deputies Bernard Johns, Randy Spittler, Dan Purcell, Victoria Samartino, Joe Bennett, George Hart and David Comandaro will receive the Hugh Thomas Award for "service that demonstrates the highest standards of Seminole Neighborhood Policing."

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# Have a heart



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A fund raising barbeque event was held Saturday afternoon at Lake Golden at the airport. Money is needed to help in expenses for a heart transplant operation for Mark Matzinger, left, a former lieutenant with the Winter Springs Fire Department. With Mark are Tammy and Michael Matzinger, and (in chair) Anthony Matzinger. Additional donations may be made to the fund in Matzinger's name, at South Trust Bank of Florida, 2728 Enterprise Road, Orange City, 32763

# Oviedo

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- Resolution 570-97 - PSC proposed legislation
- Consideration - City Manager compensation
- Proposal from Conklin, Porter and Holmes Engineers, Inc., study to review alternatives for landscape enhancements to east and west Mitchell Hammock Road.
- Consent agenda

- Reports from mayor, councilmen, city attorney and city manager
  - Consideration - suggestions for future agenda.
- Following the regular council meeting, the work session will be held.
- Tonight's meeting will be held in the council chambers of Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Blvd., Oviedo.

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Harold Staff Writer



What is up with hoops, baseball, and golf?

SANFORD - I've been watching a lot of sports on television lately.

Without football on Sundays, which I miss desperately, I find myself watching baseball, basketball, golf, almost anything that is aired and catches my attention.

I've noticed that there are a few things going on that I don't quite understand.

With the regular season closing, I noticed that basketball teams give up once they are secured a position in the playoffs. I guess I can sort of understand that the teams do not want to risk injury to their key players.

What about the fans? The people who pay good money for tickets have to pay the same amount for their seats no matter who is playing.

I think that it is a blatant disregard on the part of the teams for their fans. Some of the people in the stands have saved their money and waited patiently for the chance to see their favorite players beat up on the visiting team. Seats in the lower bowl of the O-rena can go for as much as \$100 and that's \$400 for a family of four. For what? To go and watch a team that doesn't care about the game? To not see their favorite players play?

While we're on the subject of money, what about the players? They make the same amount of money whether they sit on the bench or score 40 points. At their salaries, you'd think they would play their hearts out every night and be fighting to get on the court.

For the organizations to stop playing two weeks before the end of the season is not fair to themselves, their opponents, and the community.

Baseball has always been one of my favorite sports, but I do not remember it being so boring.

I am opposed to the idea of a pitcher purposely walking a batter. That poor guy has to stand there with the bat while the catcher is ten feet away from him catching the ball. Why don't they just say that they are going to do it and let him take his base?

Or why do it at all? Just throw the pitch and take your chances. If the pitchers are any good, they can walk him anyway.

Speaking of baseball, why do the pitchers need to throw fifty balls to first base trying to tag a runner who is simply leading off? That's why they get so tired by the sixth inning and need to be replaced. If they would throw those fifty over the plate, they might strike out more batters.

One final note on baseball: stop spitting!

Now golf. I realize that most people do not enjoy a Sunday afternoon round of golf on television as I do. More people are probably watching now that Tiger Woods has entered the scene than all of the people over the years put together.

What I miss most is sudden death. I remember watching some of the greatest golf matches when I was growing up. Sudden death playoffs were the highlight of any golf match, as was watching two or three golfers fluctuate between the first three spots on the leader board throughout the entire back nine.

Now it seems that every tournament is decided on the first day (unless, of course, you're a Greg Norman fan) and the winner ends up taking the trophy home due to at least a nine stroke lead.

I don't have an explanation as to why that is, but it is. And it has made golf for me almost as boring as most of my friends think it is. I would love to see a close match where a missed putt means the difference between winning and coming in second, rather than a single or double digit lead.

Maybe I should just stop watching sports on television, at least between the months of February and August. At least I still understand football, I think. However, it's a challenge to watch today's versions of the sports I grew up on, so I'll stick with it. Sooner or later I'll understand why some of these strange things happen.

Bump in the road

Hot Tribe drops pair; Pats only SAC winner

From Staff Reports

WINTER SPRINGS - The Lake Howell Silver Hawks threw a little cold water on red-hot Seminole on Monday, handing the Fighting Seminoles a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball doubleheader loss, 7-4 in 10-innings and 6-5, at Winter Springs High School.

The first game was a continuation of a game that was suspended way back on February 19th by darkness with the score tied 4-4 after nine innings.

In the regularly scheduled game, Lake Howell took a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning only to see Seminole tie the game with two runs in each of the second and fourth innings. But the Silver Hawks got the go-ahead and insurance runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, then withstood a Fighting Seminoles threat in the seventh inning.

Neil Maybin and Donald Taylor proved to be the thorns in the Tribe's side all day as Maybin homered in both games and drove in four runs and Taylor homered and doubled and drove in five runs.

Doing the damage for Lake Howell in the first game were Taylor (2-for-4 with a double and a home run, three RBI), Maybin (2-for-4 with a home run, two RBI) and Pat

Tolliver (2-for-5). Tim Brana was the winning pitcher, raising his record to 2-5.

Seminole was led in the opener by Chris Louwsma (3-for-5 with a double), Clyde "CS" Williams (2-for-5 with a double, RBI) and Chas Lytle (2-for-3, two RBI). Lytle also suffered the loss in relief.

Facing the Silver Hawks (9-15) in the nightcap were Santana (2-for-3), J.J. Deptiero (2-for-4 with a double), Maybin (home run, two RBI) and Taylor (two RBI). Jeff Monaco (2-4) was the winning pitcher, while Brana came on to get the save.

Hitting for the Tribe in the second game were Paulo Silva (3-for-4) and Phillip Eubanks and Andy Hall (both 2-for-4).

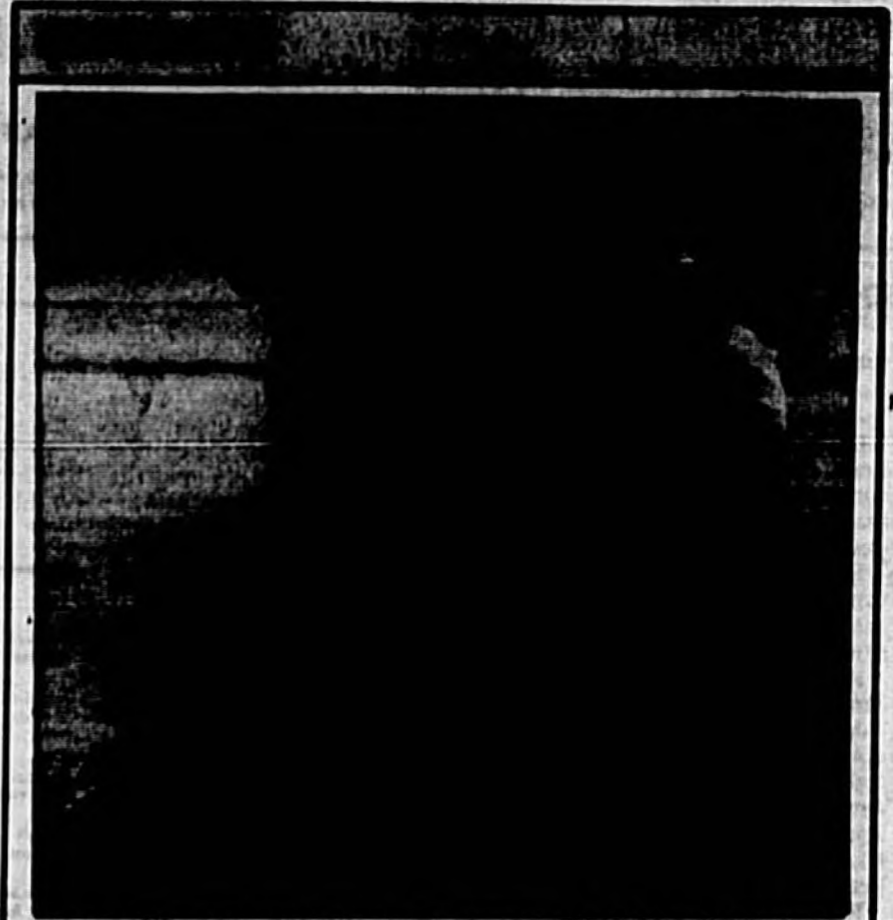
Seminole will wrap up its regular season with a pair of home Seminole Athletic Conference games against Lake Mary tonight and Lyman on Thursday. Both games are set for a 6:30 p.m. start at Alumni Field.

BRAVES AMBUSH RAMS

LAKE MARY - Boone took out its frustrations on falling out of the State Poll this week, beating Lake Mary 9-0 at Lake Mary High School Monday night.

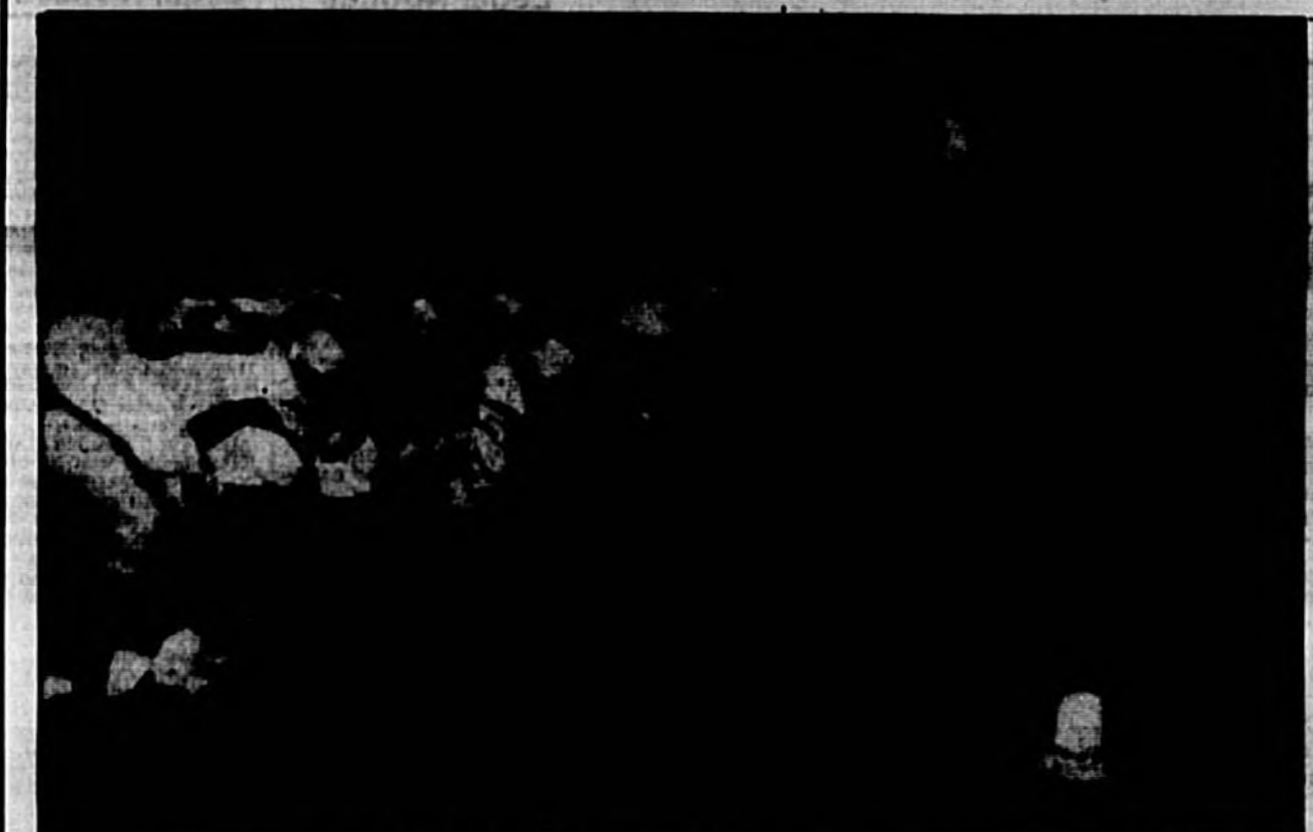
The Braves improved to 21-4 and collected 12 hits off a quartet of Rams pitchers. Heath (6-3) was the

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Seminole High School junior first baseman Clyde "CS" Williams is putting quite a season together for himself. Through last Friday Williams was 43-for-85 (.506), with 12 doubles, three triples, 10 home runs (three for grand slams), 48 RBI and 80 total bases for a 1.111 slugging percentage. In back-to-back games on Thursday and Friday last week he was 4-for-8 with a double and three home runs (including back-to-back grand slams) and drove in 13 runs.

BANGING HEADS FOR THE SHARKS



Firefighters from Seminole and Orange County met in the First Annual Firefighters Charity Bowl last Saturday night at Lake Brantley High School's Tom Storey Field and played a good old-fashioned game of tackle football to raise money to benefit the Missing Children's Center, Inc. Eighty-one players, including Sanford firefighter Mike Salber (No. 18, left), took part in the contest.

Photo by Steve Banno

Women's leaders remain unbeaten

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Insurance World and the She-Devils got a big score but remained undefeated in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Slow Pitch Softball League Tuesday night.

At Pinhurst Park, the She-Devils trailed 10-3 and 11-6 before rallying to edge Vaughan 12-11 and the Night Mares doubled the score on Ritchey's 18-9.

At Chase Park, Insurance World had to score three runs in the bottom of the third inning to erase a 4-3 deficit, then scored three more runs in the fourth inning and held off a rally by Paul's Auto and Truck Repair 9-7. Paul's returned the favor in the second game, taking an 8-0 lead after four innings and holding on for an 8-7 victory over the Sharks.

Insurance World and the She-Devils are both 4-0 and lead Paul's Auto and Truck Repair (2-2), the Night Mares (2-2), the Sharks (2-3), Ritchey's (1-4) and Vaughan (0-5).

Next week, at Chase Park, the She-Devils play the doubleheader against the Sharks at 7 p.m. and Vaughan at 8 p.m.; at Pinhurst Park, the Night Mares take on

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Scoreboard table with columns for team names and scores.

Bambino winners choose all different ways of getting job done

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Town Centre Dodgers won a slugfest, the Sunland Corporation Red Sox and Railroaders White Sox took comfortable victories and the Enterprise Trucking Braves squeaked by in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino League action Tuesday night.

The Dodgers outscored the Rich Plan Indians 28-11; the Red Sox and White Sox both won by

identical 8-2 scores over the First Union Athletics and D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals; and the Braves nipped the Play It Again Sports Expos 4-3.

In results from this past Saturday: the Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks 4, Red Sox 3; Royals 10, Neth and Son Roofing Marlins 9; White Sox 9, Rinker Materials Devil Rays 8; Expos 15, Indians 0; TEC Mortgage Pirates 10, Athletics 8; Braves 9, Dodgers 0.

The schedule for this Thursday has the Pirates battling the Marlins at 6 p.m. at Roy Hollar Field and the Diamondbacks challenging the Devil Rays at 6 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

Providing the offense were:

MONDAY Dodgers: four hits - Matt Hutter (triple, double, five runs); three hits - Nina Mitchell (home run, double, three runs), Josh Webb (triple, three runs), Christian Moring (four runs), Terrance Moring (three runs);

two hits - Chad Newberry (two runs); one hit - Andrew Woods (two runs), Brad Hampton, Eli Pete and Sheldon Eudell (one run scored each).

Indians: one hit - Tom Bowers (triple, three runs), Joey Dean (double, run), Chris Cole and Chris Smith (two runs scored each), Alex Ibarra; two runs scored - Chris Oler; one run scored - John Mangum.

Red Sox: three hits - James Lero (home run, double, two runs); two hits - Jamie Carr

(two runs); one hit - Josh Simpson (double, run), Kyle Barrier (run); one run scored - Anthony Young, Shane Farrell.

Athletics: three hits - Trevor's Frison (run); two hits - Sean Jackson (two doubles); one run scored - Maurell DiBoreen.

White Sox: two hits - Keith Wright (triple, run), Kenny Scott (double, run); one hit - Donell Hicks (triple, run), Frank Hicks (two runs), Darrell Jackson; one run scored - Monica Rivers, Mike Miller, Christopher Bess.

Royals: one hit - Clonpas White (home run, run), Cedarian Smith (run), John Haun, Dion Herbert.

Braves: three hits - Ryan Quinn (run); one hit - Daniel App (double), Ronald Bradley, Deane Johnson and Terrance Petendexter (one run scored each), Turner Davis.

Expos: two hits - Marcus Perry (home run, run); one hit - Sylvester Wynn Jr., Anthony Mar-



Southern League Baseball

Orlando Rays at Jacksonville Suns, 7:05 p.m.

College Baseball

Stetson University vs. Bethune-Cookman College at Jackie Robinson Ballpark, 7 p.m.
University of Central Florida vs. University of Florida at Backlund Field, Gainesville, 7 p.m.

Prep Baseball

Melbourne-Florida Air Academy vs. Lake Howell at Winter Springs High School, 4 p.m.
Lake Mary vs. Seminole at Alford Field, 6 p.m.
Ocala-Vanguard vs. Lake Brantley at Patriots Field, 6 p.m.

Recreation Baseball

Sanford Recreation Department Senior Softball League, at Eastwood Park, Alhambra Springs, Alhambra.
Sanford Recreation Department Senior Softball League, at Chase Park, Lake Mary.
Tropical Foods vs. Little Quinn D.D.S., at Zinn Park Field, Rotary Club, Lake Mary.
Deloitte Appraisal Group, 8-10 p.m.

International Hockey League

FIRST ROUND OF TURNER CUP PLAYOFF SERIES, game three. Orlando Solar Bears vs. Grand Rapids Griffins at Van Andel Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Girls' Lacrosse

Lake Brantley at Flagler-Palm Coast, 7 p.m.
Winter Park at Lake Howell, 4:30 p.m.

Bambinos

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cus Kendrick, Scott LaMont.

Diamondbacks: three hits - Erik Bream (home run, two runs); two hits - Jeff Burkett (run); one run scored - Michael Deen.

Red Sox: one hit - Jamie Corne (double, run); one run scored - James Lero, Leonard Stiles.

Royals: two hits - Cedarian Smith (run); one hit - Reshard Tucker (home run, run), Brandon Carter (triple, two runs), Antwan Bell, Cory Sheffield and Andrew Smith (one run scored each); one run scored - John Haas, Cleophas White, Jamal Bell.

Marlins: two hits - Deon Casey (triple, double, run), Rudolph Ladman (double, two runs); one hit - Brodie McKenna (double, run), Richmond Nelson (run); one run scored - Lee Richardson, Jacob Bacak, Kevin Knopf.

White Sox: three hits - Keith Wright (home run, double, three runs), Frank Hicks (two runs); two hits - Arnold Rivera (double, run), Donald Hicks (double), Monica Rivers (two runs), Darrell Jackson (run); one hit -

Johnathan Bean.
Devil Rays: three hits - Jamal White (run); one hit - Chris Jacobs, Kamil Faharkhan; one run scored - Jamal Scott, Ben Hill, Robert Potter, Taktius Lester.

Expos: three hits - Reggie Campbell (two runs); two hits - Sylvester Wynn Jr. (home run, two runs), J.D. Smith (two runs), Lyndon Merthle (run); one hit - Anthony Mojica (two runs); two runs scored - Marcus Perry; one run scored - Marcus Kendrick, Tommie Gray, Scott LaMont, Darrell Merthle Jr.

Firates: three hits - Eric Kinnett (triple, double, three runs); two hits - Michael Schwarz (triple, double, two runs), Kevin Lowe (two runs), Nathan Mitchell; one hit - Chance Tubb (run); one run scored - Justin Klauk, Josh Brown.

Athletics: two hits - Maurice Byrd (home run, two runs), Morrell Byrd (two triples, two runs), Maurel Dickerson (two runs); one hit - Sean Jackson (double, two runs), Willie Stringer, Levoris Hickman.

Brewers: three hits - Jason Folsitt; two hits - Ryan Quisen (triple, double, two runs), Cary Medlock (two runs), Daniel App

(run); one hit - Dallas Johnson (double, two runs), Victoria Cull (run); one run scored - Charles Ware.

Dodgers: two hits - Matt Hutter (triple); one hit - Josh Webb, Terrance Moring, Ed Pete.

at ROY HALLER FIELD

Scoreboard table for Roy Haller Field showing game results and statistics.

at LAKEWOOD FIELD

Scoreboard table for Lakewood Field showing game results and statistics.

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Preps

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winning pitcher for Boone, holding Lake Mary to a pair of singles.
The game will be at Seminole for a Seminole Athletic Conference contest starting at 6:30 p.m. tonight, then hosts Winter Park in the home finale on Saturday, starting at 7 p.m.

PATRIOTS ELEVATED TO NO. 1
SARASOTA - Robbie Sits ran his record to 6-0 by hurling a five-hitter in a 6-1 victory over state power Sarasota in Sarasota Saturday night, holding Lake Brantley into the No. 1 spot in the Class 6A State Fall this week.

The Patriots (23-3) jumped on the Sellers (17-7) and ranked No. 10 this week in Class 6A for three runs in the second inning and then added single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to win going away. Sarasota got its lone run off Sits in the third inning.

Leading the way for Lake Brantley were Chris Harney (3-for-3 with two doubles and an RBI), Felipe Lopez (2-for-3, RBI), Matt Krot (2-for-4, two RBIs), Bryan Chancellor (home run) and Danny Hunt (triple).

WARRIORS OWNERS GRYSTOUBES
LONGWOOD - It took two days and two different fields, but the results were the same as West Orange swept a pair of games from Lyman, 5-3 and 11-1, on Saturday and Monday.

Playing in Winter Garden on Saturday, the Warriors scored in every inning and finally closed out the game 11-1 by the 10-run rule in the sixth inning. B. Meeks raised his record to 7-1, scattering eight hits.

Providing the offense for Lyman were Kevin Nans and Matt Malloy (both 2-for-3).

The game at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex was much more competitive as the game was tied at 1-1 after six innings.

West Orange then plated four runs in the top of the seventh inning to take a 5-1 lead, before the Greyhounds came back with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

West Orange, ranked No. 6 in this week's Class 6A state poll, improved to 22-3 on the season as Young ran his personal record to 4-0. Harris came

on to get the save and Blake Stanger had the offense by going three-for-four with a double and two RBIs.

Lyman (13-13) was led by Steve Hines and Jon Torres (2-for-4). The Greyhounds at Seminole Athletic Conference starting at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Scoreboard table for Silver Mound vs. Palm Bay showing game results and statistics.

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STATE FOOTBALL

SARASOTA - The state high school football poll, conducted by the Florida Sports Writers Association. Teams listed with record, points received and first-place votes in parentheses.

Table listing state high school football poll results for Class 6A, Class 5A, and Class 4A.

1. Alachua-Santa Fe 16, Key West

Table listing state high school football poll results for Class 5A.

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Prep Softball

Visitors at Lake Brantley, 4 p.m.
Winter Park vs. Lake Howell at Red Bug Lake, 4 p.m.

Recreation Softball

Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Softball League at Finlayson Park, 6:30 p.m.
Ramp Rats vs. Wells Contracting, 7:30 p.m.
Tropical Foods vs. Little Quinn D.D.S., 8:30 p.m.
Fobbe Junction vs. Briar Corporation
Lake Mary Men's Polar Bear League at the

Women

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Paul's at 7 p.m.; and Inverness World faces Ritchey's at 8 p.m.

Providing the offense were:
Inverness World: two hits - Gayle Minnig; one hit - Michelle Berning (two runs), Kerry Ortiz, Susan Hetsie, Lisa Garrett, Angela Whitney and Gina Scimeca (one run scored each); one run scored - Colleen Dague, Darlene Cappa.

Paul's Auto and Truck Repair: two hits - Carol Cranick (two runs), Ann Lanza and Molly Streeter (one run scored each); one hit - Micki Lewis and Gary Rea (one run scored each), Belinda Anderson, Becky McCarnan, Cathy Carasone, Dina Wilson; one run scored - Barbara Martin.

Paul's Auto and Truck Repair: three hits - Shannon Martin (double, two runs), Kim Myers (run); two hits - Dina Wilson (run), Becky McCarnan; one hit - Belinda Anderson (double), Micki Lewis and Ann Lanza (one run scored each), Carol Cranick; one run scored - Cary Rea.

Sharks: two hits - Michelle Carol (triple, run), Tanya Geiger (run), Kathy Spellman; one hit - Bonnie Stallings, Robin Bishop, Patty Polly and Tamara Japes (one run scored each), Sheila Sanders; one run scored - Lisa Peden.

Blue-Devils: five hits - Cathy Kligenemith (home run, three runs); four hits - Julie Knecht (triple, two runs); three hits - Zabel (double, run); two hits - Kim Winn (double, run), Leah Sawyer and Klinger (one run scored each), Cindy Easter; one hit - Jodi Getman, Joetta West and Angie Carpenter (one run scored each), Sue Pineda.

Vaughan: three hits - Lori Caloe (two runs); two hits - Melissa Bishop and Gina Green (two runs scored each), Liz Turner (run), Lynn Webb, Luanne Maclean, Debbie Berning; one hit - Carol Garner (two runs), Bonnie Chaplin and Lisa Garnett (one run scored each).

Right Mares: four hits - Tina Hill (four runs), Shannon Ritchie (two runs); three hits - Shannon Hill (home run, triple, two runs), Terri Talton

Lake Mary Sports Complex, Noon-Easy vs. Home Depot, 6:30 p.m.; Pan's Two and Bluffier Center vs. Calumina Medical Center, 7:30 p.m.; Sun Masley's Seminole Ford vs. Colcoats Industries, 8:30 p.m.

Prep Tennis

Lake Brantley at Spruce Creek, 3:30 p.m.

Prep Track

Seminole Athletic Conference Championships on Buddy Lannon Memorial Track at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, Seminole High School, 4 p.m.

(double, two runs), Sherri Blodcoe; two hits - Tereca Finck, Sue Bagley and Jennifer Ribber (two runs scored each), Chris Clark, Becky Simpson; one hit - Kathy Prager and Harris (one run scored each).

Ritchey's: four hits - Paula Ritchey (home run, two runs); three hits - Tammy Bailey (triple, run), Maria Byrd and Joe Sanders (one run scored each); two hits - Stephanie Hartman (run); one hit - Jackie Toifa, Denise Byrd and Gina Bukur (one run scored each), Joy Weaver, Mildred Bailey, Esther Monico.

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PLAINTIFF
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**BLOONIE**

by Chic Young



**BEEBLE BAILY**

by Mort Walker



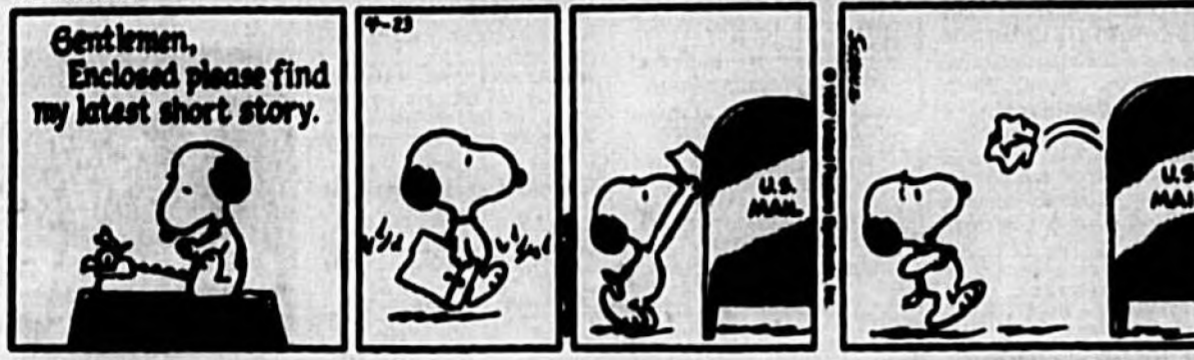
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**Is anti-oxidant therapy helpful?**

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told that anti-oxidant vitamins will help protect against cancer, easing asthma, and treat hypertension and asthma. What are anti-oxidants? Should I be taking them?



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR READER: During normal metabolism, the body produces chemicals, called free radicals, that can damage tissue and, some experts claim, lead to cancer and heart disease.

Therefore, there has been a lot of interest in developing compounds to block free radicals before they can do harm. Such compounds are the anti-oxidant vitamins E, C and beta-carotene.

Despite an initial flurry of enthusiasm, medical studies have failed to prove that vitamin C and beta-carotene exert any substantial health benefits when taken in large quantities to prevent cancer, heart disease, hypertension, asthma or any other affliction. (The final word is still out on vitamin E.)

Most nutrition experts emphasize that people can obtain adequate amounts of naturally occurring antioxidant vitamins by eating wholesome, well-balanced meals, especially those containing vegetables, fruits and grains. Therefore, assuming that your diet is adequate, you don't need anti-oxidant supplements.

Some people, however, choose to take modest doses although such supplements are probably not necessary.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: What constitutes "long-term" use of prescription sleeping pills? You've written that such use can be associated with dangerous consequences. Do over-the-counter sleep aids also have these consequences?

DEAR READER: I believe that daily use of a prescription sleeping pill for more than three or four weeks constitutes "long-term" use and increases the risk of side effects, including somnolence, confusion, impaired judgment, addiction, and others.

It's OK to use such pills for several nights and then stop, or to take the medicine now and then over long periods. But I worry when I hear of patients who take these drugs day after day for weeks or months. This is not a healthy practice.

In my view, some health professionals ought to be investigating the cause of the insomnia, rather than merely treating the sleeplessness. Most authorities concur.

On the other hand, OTC sleep aids

are safe. Most of them contain benzodryl, a sedating antihistamine that is neither dangerous nor habit-forming.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is an insulin-dependent diabetic. Recently, his doctor prescribed an ACE inhibitor, which another doctor

said is unnecessary because the drug is used for high blood pressure and heart disease, neither of which my husband has. Who is correct?

DEAR READER: The first doctor was the gold star.

Diabetics are prone to kidney damage. Recent medical studies have shown that low-dose ACE inhibitors (Prilose, Vasotec, Capoten, and others) help protect against such damage. The reason for this is not clear, but many doctors are routinely prescribing ACE inhibitors for this reason.

Your husband's second doctor gets an F. He should catch up on his medical reading.

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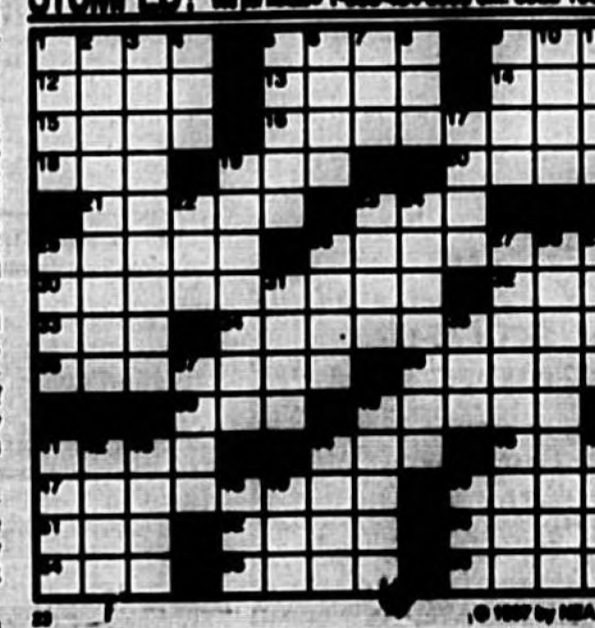
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  - Female
  - Victory symbol
  - Four factory
  - Envelope
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  - Electrical safety device
  - Susan Hayward movie
  - Cover
  - Copper coin
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  - Halloween mo.
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  - Supporter
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  - Producer
  - Norman —
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  - Red (Fr.)
  - Three feet
  - Wrinkle
  - Pepper
  - beverage
  - River nymph
  - Book
  - Astronomer's tool
  - Shirts
  - star (journalist)
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**Teddy bears, not dragons**

By Phillip Alder

This is St. George's Day, commemorating the patron saint of England who supposedly slew a dragon. Picking up the December 1986 issue of English Bridge, the bimonthly publication of the English Bridge Union, I noticed that the cover featured three teddy bears and a panda playing bridge, with another teddy bear looking on. A calendar showed that it was Wednesday, December 23. They were drinking Chinese tea and using bidding human made of Lego.

Inside the magazine, one learns that the photograph was taken by the Reverend Malcolm Bligh. He used the teddy bear collection of his wife, Sheila. The cards were held in place with wire and binder clips. The deal is in today's diagram. If it

wouldn't be too grizzly, let's speculate how the bidding and play might go. I have given the normal American sequence, a strong no-trump followed by Stayman. In England, though, they use the weak no-trump, showing 12-14 points. (This is because the English never got strong hands.) So, South would open one club, North would respond one heart, South would rebid one no-trump, showing a strong no-trump, and North would jump to game.

West would presumably lead his fourth-highest spade, South capturing East's 10 with his queen. Now comes a club to dummy's 16. Probably East will win with the ace and switch to the diamond jack. South finesses his queen unsuccessfully, wins the diamond continuation, and plays a spade to dummy's king to clarify that position. Then he cashes his clubs, finesses dummy's spade nine, and claims nine tricks: four spades, one diamond and four clubs.

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North 04-23-87			
AK98			
QJ97			
87			
J106			
West			
J8543			
843			
K83			
85			
East			
10			
A1052			
J10654			
A63			
South			
Q73			
K6			
AQ2			
KQ742			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
INT	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠4			

**Your Birthday**

Thursday, April 24, 1987

In the year ahead several enviable social or business relationships could be established. Each will be with an individual who will be as concerned about advancing your hopes as you'll be with his or hers.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) An arrangement you presently deem undesirable can be transformed into something better today, with mutual advantages for all participants. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1788, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10108.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to do some negotiating with authority figures to improve an unsatisfactory condition at work that has overgrown instead.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20) Do not keep your feelings to yourself today, as your reluctance to reveal your emotions may be hindering this relationship.

**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 20) A circuitous route might be required today in order to achieve a critical objective. Take care to remain rational each step of the way.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A presentation you will make today will have a powerful impact, as long as what you're promoting is something in which you truly believe.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your ingenuity in financial and commercial matters could be rather impressive today. Aim high and take risks!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will find your personality dynamic and

appealing today; use this to your advantage and enjoy a night out!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will be more receptive to your requests today if you appeal to their emotions, so let that charisma shine.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hope is a powerful motivator today, and it can be used to bring about something you strongly desire. Trust your positive attitude.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) In situations where you have authority over others, your methods will be commendable today, if you stay fair and considerate.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Give free reign to your imaginative faculties today in plans that have far-reaching effects; you can act on them later.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your most outstanding attribute today is your ability to revise the complicated affairs of others. Send a complimentary card!

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