

# Sanford Herald

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83rd Year, No. 230 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Lions place fifth

CLEARWATER — Paced by sophomore Wendy Peters' fifth-place finish in the individual standings, the Oviedo High School Lions came in fifth in the team standings at the state heptathlon this weekend at Clearwater High School.

See Page 1B

#### People

##### Patios extend outdoor living

The mild climate that draws Central Floridians to the patio is also instrumental in growing lush plants to beautify the indoor/outdoor room.

See Page 3B

#### Florida

##### Queen sails Tampa Bay

England's Elizabeth sailed through Tampa Bay this morning with all the pomp and circumstance befitting a queen.

See Page 6A

##### Clean bill of health

Florida's HMOs have a few problems, but not many a federal study said.

See Page 2A

### BRIEFS

#### Bar fight nets two arrests

SANFORD — Eddie Lee Smith of 125 Magnolia Ave. Apt. 2 in Sanford, allegedly bit the man who tried to stop him from fighting Thursday night and ended up in jail.

Allegedly, Smith had been celebrating his 27th birthday with friends when he got into a fight at the Last Stop bar, 1810 Southwest Rd., Sanford, late Thursday night.

James Duval who, according to the report by the Seminole County sheriff's office is part owner of the bar, was trying to break up the fight.

He allegedly put Smith "into a full nelson" and escorted him from the bar.

Smith allegedly bit Duval under the arm.

The report stated that there was allegedly a large bruise and bleeding at the location of the bite.

Officers reported that a small crowd of about six or seven people had gathered around Duval and Smith and that Corine Duval, 61, of 1819 Southwest Rd., Sanford, the estranged wife of James Duval, allegedly came outside the bar and hit Smith over the head several times with a pool cue.

She allegedly hit him so hard one time that the pool cue broke, reports said.

Sheriff's deputies arrived at that point and arrested both Smith and Mrs. Duval and charged each of them with aggravated battery.

Both Smith and Duval were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where Smith's bond was set at \$4,000. No bond was set for Duval.

#### Stepson arrested for murder

APOPKA — An 18 year old Apopka man has been charged in connection with the murder of his stepfather Sunday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies were called to assist the fire department early Sunday morning at a private home located at 3314 Curtis Drive, Apopka. When they arrived, reports said they found the homeowner, Paul Wilson, unconscious on the kitchen floor. Wilson's wife, Alice, reportedly told the officers he and his stepson, Jerry Tennant, Jr., had been fighting and that Tennant had also struck her.

Wilson was taken to the Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs, where he died of his injuries approximately 90 minutes later. Sheriff's deputies located Tennant at his residence later that morning, and arrested him. Tennant is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on a charge of murder.

From staff reports

### INDEX

Classifieds.....4B,5B	Movies.....3B
Comics.....6B	Nation.....6A
Crossword.....6B	People.....3B
Dear Abby.....3B	Police.....3A
Deaths.....5A	School Menu.....3A
Editorial.....4A	Sports.....1B,2B
Florida.....2A	Television.....3B
Horoscope.....6B	Weather.....2A

#### A hot, rainy day

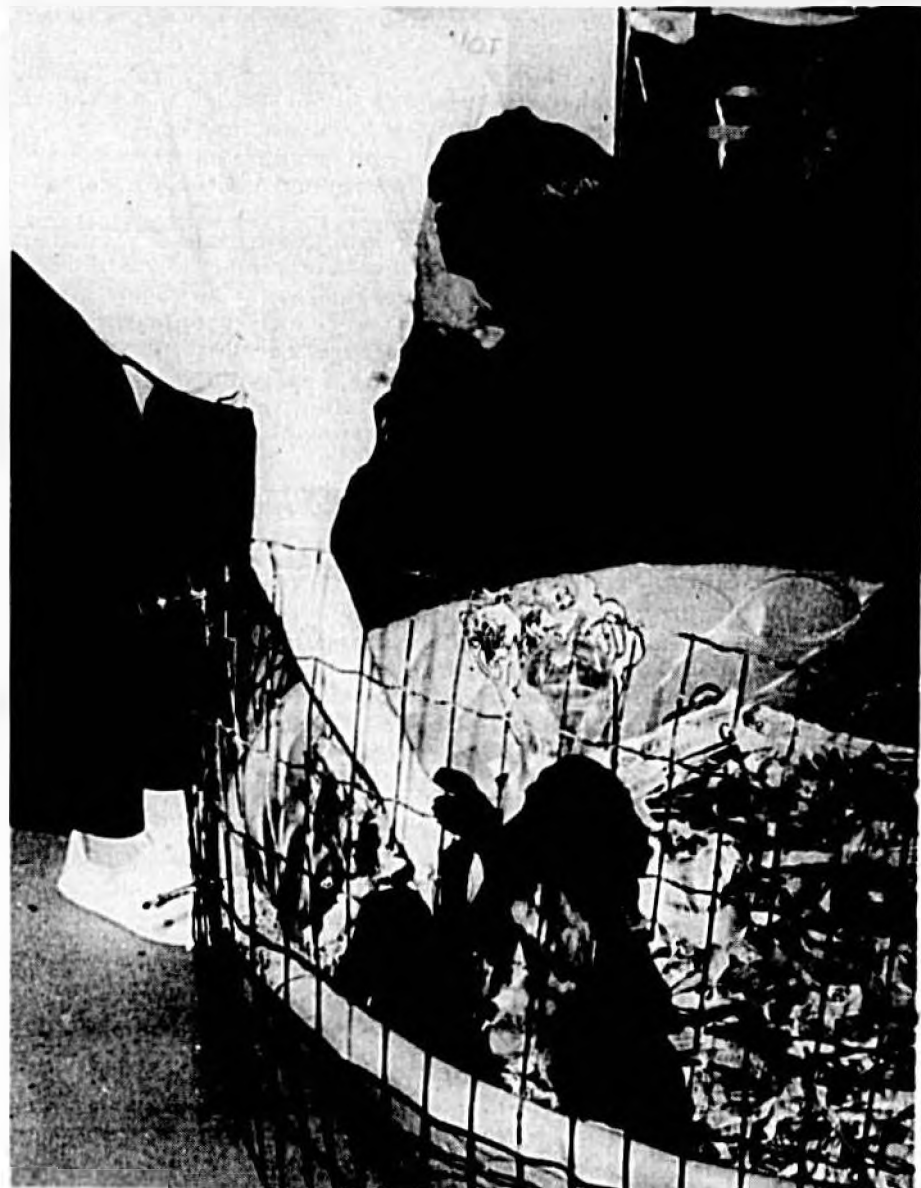


Mostly cloudy with the high in the mid to upper 80s and a southeasterly wind at 10 to 15 mph

Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Director opts for new image Humane Society outlines a new slate of public services



Diane Albers puts puppies in a children's swimming pool

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A year after she has taken office as the executive director of the Humane Society of Seminole County, Diane Albers is seeking to move the small animal protection organization ahead with a new slate of services for the public.

"Right now, we have about two percent of the county as members," Albers said. "We should have 50,000 members. With that many, we could have trucks for our cruelty investigators. We could have a in-home service for seniors where we could go by once a month and bathe their dog and clip their nails. We could expand our educational programs."

Albers said a long history of rigid adoption rules, routine euthanasia of animals brought there and a big public misconception have resulted in the financial woes the society faces. The organization is solely supported by memberships, donations and bequests, and a society-run Longwood store, the This and That Thrift Shop.

"Our main problem is less than two percent of the people of this county are members and donate," said Albers. "And 90 percent of the people think we're subsidized by government. We are not."

Seminole County provides the land for the society's County Home Road shelter and offices, but provides no finances or other assistance to the society. Albers said the shelter and staff of 15 costs about \$22,000 a month to operate. She said most people think the \$35

## Membership drive set for society

SANFORD — The Humane Society of Seminole County has begun its annual society membership drive. The society currently has about 3,800 members — less than 2 percent of the residents of the county are members. Society director Diane Albers said with more members, the society can expand its programs and services.

The society will also hold its annual membership meeting and board elections July 17 at the shelter on County Home Road. Three current board members have been nominated for re-election: Helen Wolk, Bo Simpson and Bob Woodall. Adrian Mann has also been nominated. Although membership rates vary, a \$25 fee is charged for a voting membership.

cat and \$45 dog adoption fee pays for the costs of care for the animals until they're adopted, but it doesn't.

"The adoption fee pays for one half to two-thirds of what we spend on them," Albers said. "I had a guy bring a bitch and 10 puppies in here last week and give us a donation of \$10. We appreciate everything we can get, don't get me wrong. But

See Society, Page 5A

## Construction Sanford Airport begins \$1.4 million expansion

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Work is under way on both inside and outside projects at the Sanford Regional Airport.

While work started last week on the widening of taxiway C, improvements are also underway toward refurbishing the eastern side of the terminal building.

The total length of taxiway C is being widened from 50 to 75 feet. Aviation Authority Director Steve Cooke said, "The widening will change the taxiway's classification from a general to an air-carrier standard, which will help the facility to provide serv-

ices for larger aircraft."

Inside the terminal, work is underway in the creation of a major arrival area. The work, being done by Mark metal Structures of Longwood, includes installation of a belt conveyor for incoming baggage, construction of new and additional restroom facilities, new ceiling and wall work for the arrival area, as well as other improvements.

John E. Katon, Assistant Director for Operations at the terminal said, "When they finish that project, we'll have an outstanding facility to handle major passenger arrivals." Katon explained that the newly rebuilt

See Airport, Page 5A



Improvements include a belt conveyor for luggage.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

## Chamber awards scholarships tonight

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has made a tradition over the last few years of trying to help graduates of Seminole and Lake Mary high schools pursue their post-secondary educations.

Tonight, the education committee of the chamber will present scholarships for college

and advanced training in vocational schools to 36 students who will graduate from the two high schools next month.

The awards ceremony, which begins at 7 p.m. will take place in the fine arts auditorium at Seminole Community College.

Dave Farr, executive director of the Sanford Chamber, said that the chamber had a very successful fund-raising drive for its scholarships this year.

"The community really came through for us this year," Farr said, noting that the number of students applying for scholarships was down this year.

He speculated that many students are not able to afford college or trade school even with scholarship assistance.

"Sad, but true," Farr said. "College is becoming a luxury that is a necessity."

See Chamber, Page 5A

## Tour bids farewell to school

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — By the end of June, the school that has served Sanford students for more than 60 years will be a pile of rubble to be hauled away.

The building, located at 1700 French Ave., Sanford, is now known as Sanford Middle School, but until the late 1950s it was Sanford's high school.

Plans are continuing to grow for the final visit of graduates to their old high school before it is demolished.

See Tour, Page 5A

## Morse launches campaign for 1992 sheriff's race

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Harvey Morse was pleased with the turnout at his kick-off this week which he said netted his campaign about \$10,000.

"I was quite surprised and pleased at the number of people who came by," said Morse. "When you put on a fundraiser, you never know how many people will attend."

Morse said about 125 people attended the fundraiser at the Sheraton Maitland. Among those attending were Seminole County Tax Collector Ray Valdez and Bob Fisher, former second in command of the Seminole County jail. Morse said, "Among his supporters from Orange County were Dave Crotty, Republican state committeeman, retired Apopka police chief Tom Collins and retired circuit judge

Cecil Brown.

Morse is one of two Republicans who have opened campaign accounts and are actively seeking the Seminole County sheriff's office in 1992. The post is currently held by Don Eslinger, hand-picked by former Sheriff John Polk when he retired in poor health last year. Morse currently faces former Seminole County deputy Larry Coniff, now a Lake County deputy.

Also, Democrat David Locker, an Orange County State Attorney's Office investigator, is also considering a bid for sheriff. He has opened a campaign account, but has not begun a formal campaign because he would have to resign his current job at that point.

Candidate qualifying won't begin until July 1992, so there's plenty of time for the field to increase.

See Morse, Page 5A



**Man arrested for stealing film**

Robert Martin Mullins, 50, 49 Dowling St., Sanford, was arrested on Friday and charged with retail theft. Mullins was taken into custody at the Wal-Mart store, 2800 Orlando Drive, Sanford, after he allegedly left the store without paying for four packages of Polaroid instant film. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

**Retail theft charged**

Gary Michael Ruark, 32, 800 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was arrested on Friday. He was charged with retail theft and resisting arrest by store security personnel with violence. Ruark allegedly attempted to leave the K-Mart store, 3101 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford with a car cover that he had placed in a K-Mart bag with some pink garden gloves. When the store security manager asked to see a receipt for the items in the bag, he allegedly gave the manager a piece of paper. When security officials told Ruark that he knew it was a false receipt, Ruark allegedly pushed the security manager into a display and attempted to escape. He was stopped by Sanford Police outside the store and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

**Man arrested on multiple charges**

Alvin Lee Dudley, 50, 2800 Central Drive, Sanford, was arrested on Saturday after he allegedly threatened his neighbor who had asked about some stolen property. Dudley was charged with aggravated assault, petit theft and dealing in stolen property. When Gerald Edwards, who lives next door to Dudley, allegedly went to Dudley's house on Saturday morning to ask if he knew the whereabouts of some fishing equipment he had had on his front porch, Dudley allegedly threatened him with a 10 1/2 inch butcher knife. Edwards called police who arrested Dudley and investigated Edwards' assertions that his neighbor had stolen \$150 of fishing gear from his house. The equipment was found at JD's Paws Shop in Sanford where a receipt allegedly showed that Dudley had signed for \$25 in exchange for the items. Dudley, already in jail on the assault charges, had remaining charges filed against him. He is in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held in lieu of a total of \$7,000 bond on the three charges.

**Woman charged with trespassing**

Karyn Suzanne Ernst, 30, 705 W. First St., Sanford, was arrested on Saturday. She was charged with trespassing after warning at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. According to the arrest report, she was allegedly causing a disturbance in the visitor waiting area at the jail when officers asked her to leave. She did. She allegedly returned a few minutes later. Officers noted that she seemed to be intoxicated. She was taken into custody at the jail where she remained in lieu of \$500 bond.

**Woman gets 20 years for drunken driving**

NEW PORT RICHEY — A drunken driver who killed a bicyclist last Christmas Day was sentenced to 20 years in prison by an indignant judge. Circuit Judge Stanley Mills imposed the maximum sentence Friday on Nicole Marie Williams, 44, after reviewing her record of four previous drunken driving convictions and no treatment for alcoholism. "You had four chances and you just flat-out didn't care about it," he told Ms. Williams. "You have sentenced yourself to a life of guilt and shame." Ronald Ross, 29, died after he was struck from behind as he rode his bicycle home along U.S. Highway 19 after wishing a friend a merry Christmas.

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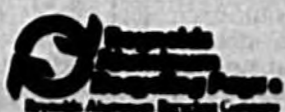
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**Teachers honored**

As the school term draws to a close, Wilson Elementary School in Sanford honored its teachers and staff during a teacher appreciation luncheon Friday in the school cafeteria. Chairman of the event was Linda Johnson. In photo, Irene Corbett, a speech and language teacher, and Marie Mariani, the K-2 guidance counselor, enjoy a fine lunch and a good time in the festive atmosphere. The school and committee went all out in their efforts to honor the teachers.

Special Photo by Betty Jordan

**Commission to meet tonight**

**Planning begins for Longwood annual arts and crafts festival**

By BOB PRYOR  
 Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Initial plans for the 1991 Longwood Arts and Craft Festival in November will be revealed, and three special proclamations will be issued at tonight's meeting of the Longwood City Commission.

John Bistline, chairman of the 15th annual Longwood arts and craft festival will explain the annual event, scheduled for Nov. 23 and 24, sponsored by the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation.

One of the principal projects under way in Longwood is the maintaining of the Bradlee-McIntyre House. Bistline says

that due to the past success of the festival, "we are now able to upgrade the furnishings of the house to return it to a truly Victorian furnished cottage." Bistline will be seeking an extension in the support shown to the festival in past years by the city government and staff.

Among presentations to be issued Monday night by Mayor Hank Hardy and members of the Commission are proclamations declaring May 25 as Missing Children's Day, the week of May 6 through 12 as Teacher Appreciation Week, and the entire month as Older Americans Month.

A letter of appreciation for the

Longwood Fire Department will also be presented, regarding a recent school fire. The letter, from Gene Brewer, Principal of Tusawilla Middle School, thanks the department for its efforts in helping to contain the fire at the school on April 11. Writing on behalf of the faculty, staff and students of the school,

Brewer said, "I was very much impressed with the coordination of activities among the several fire fighting agencies. The determination and courage with which they did their job was of the highest order."

The Longwood City Commission meeting will be held Monday, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Longwood City Hall.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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## EDITORIALS

### Aground again

Like the tanker that started all the trouble, Exxon's proposed settlement of the Alaskan oil spill has run aground and is leaking badly. But while this agreement may be beyond salvage, there are good reasons for all concerned to try again.

The plea bargain Exxon negotiated with Alaska and the U.S. Justice Department has been attacked on both civil and criminal grounds.

First, a federal judge in Alaska ruled that the \$100 million in criminal fines that the company had agreed to pay wasn't punishment enough for the damage. Then another federal judge in Washington, D.C., undermined the billion-dollar civil settlement as well in a way that raised a lot of questions about bad faith by the Justice Department, Alaska and Exxon alike.

The fine isn't the key issue. No amount would be entirely adequate to make up for the consequences of Exxon's negligence. As a deterrent for oil companies in the future, it is much more important that criminal liability will be assessed in such cases, and the settlement that the Justice Department negotiated did that.

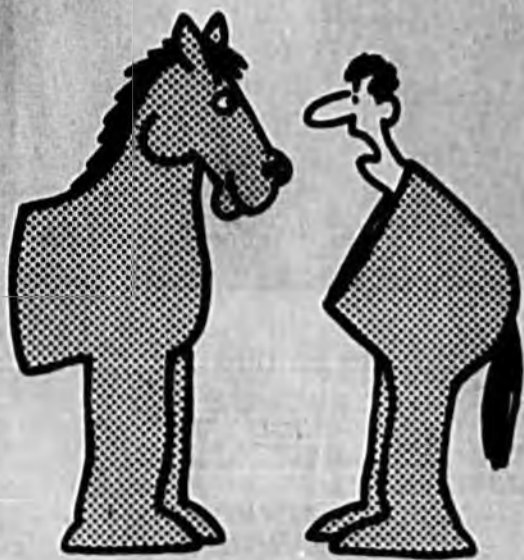
What matters more, in environmental and economic terms, is the amount Exxon was expected to pay in damage claims. The billion dollars in the plea bargain was just a down payment, covering only state and federal claims. It didn't affect hundreds of other suits for the losses suffered by fishermen, Native Americans and other private interests on Prince William Sound. But it would have helped resolve those claims quickly by requiring Exxon and state and federal officials to publish all the scientific data they have been collecting on the spill's effects.

That was the promise, at least, when the settlement was announced in March. But then Alaska and the Justice Department balked at making those disclosures. Doubt about the adequacy of the settlement deepened when a summary of 55 of those still secret studies that was published by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration revealed that the spill damages may have been far greater than previously imagined.

As for protecting those other damage claims, Judge Stanley Sporkin in Washington was furious to discover that the Justice Department had ignored his earlier order to ensure that the plea bargain preserved the natives' rights to recover their losses.

The three sides to this controversy have to decide whether to go back to the bargaining table or press ahead with their lawsuits. All of the reasons why it was a good idea to try to settle in the first place still apply. Years of litigation won't help the environment, and the rejection of this agreement by two federal courts should give Exxon's attorneys reasons to doubt their prospects for eventual success in a trial. This time, however, the negotiators need to show more concern for protecting the public as well as the private interests at stake in this dispute.

## Berry's World



Jim Berry  
© 1991 by NEA, Inc.

"You realize, of course, that what you called me is NOT politically correct."

## SARAH OVERSTREET

# Bush's health scare was close call

You might call it "the flutter heard 'round the world," or at least "round the country." Never, I would venture, did such a small stirring command the attention of so many.

Perhaps I remember so vividly what I was doing when the news came of President Bush's hospitalization for a heart problem because I'd just been watching a TV program about Robert Kennedy's assassination. There again were the terrible photos of that night. Seeing them, I even remembered the dress I was wearing when I heard the news during the summer of my 16th year.

So this month when an announcer broke into the program I was listening to and said to "stay tuned for a special announcement about the condition of President Bush who was stricken with 'shortness of breath' and 'heart fibrillation' earlier today and taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital," my own heart fibrillated, flipped over and froze.

The news carved the image of what I was doing at that moment into my brain right next to the memories of where I was when I heard the Kennedy's had been killed. President Reagan had been shot, and the Challenger had exploded. "He's dead, or he's dying," I thought before my rational thought processes could beat back the adrenaline. I was bent over the dishwasher with

a greasy frying pan, wearing a pair of black-and-white leopard-print stretch pants I had bought on an impulse and never wore out of the house.

What a scene to have to remember if my worst fears had come to pass and Dan Quayle was president.

Instead, we got lucky. If they're leveling with us, President Bush's heart "flutters" are no more than a byproduct of an overactive thyroid. But for those of us who had barely managed to quell our ire at the president for having chosen Dan Quayle in the first place by fooling ourselves into believing Bush was healthy as a horse and would come to his senses and jettison Quayle before (a) he died or (b) the 1992 election, whichever came first, it

was face-the-music time: Bush isn't indestructible.

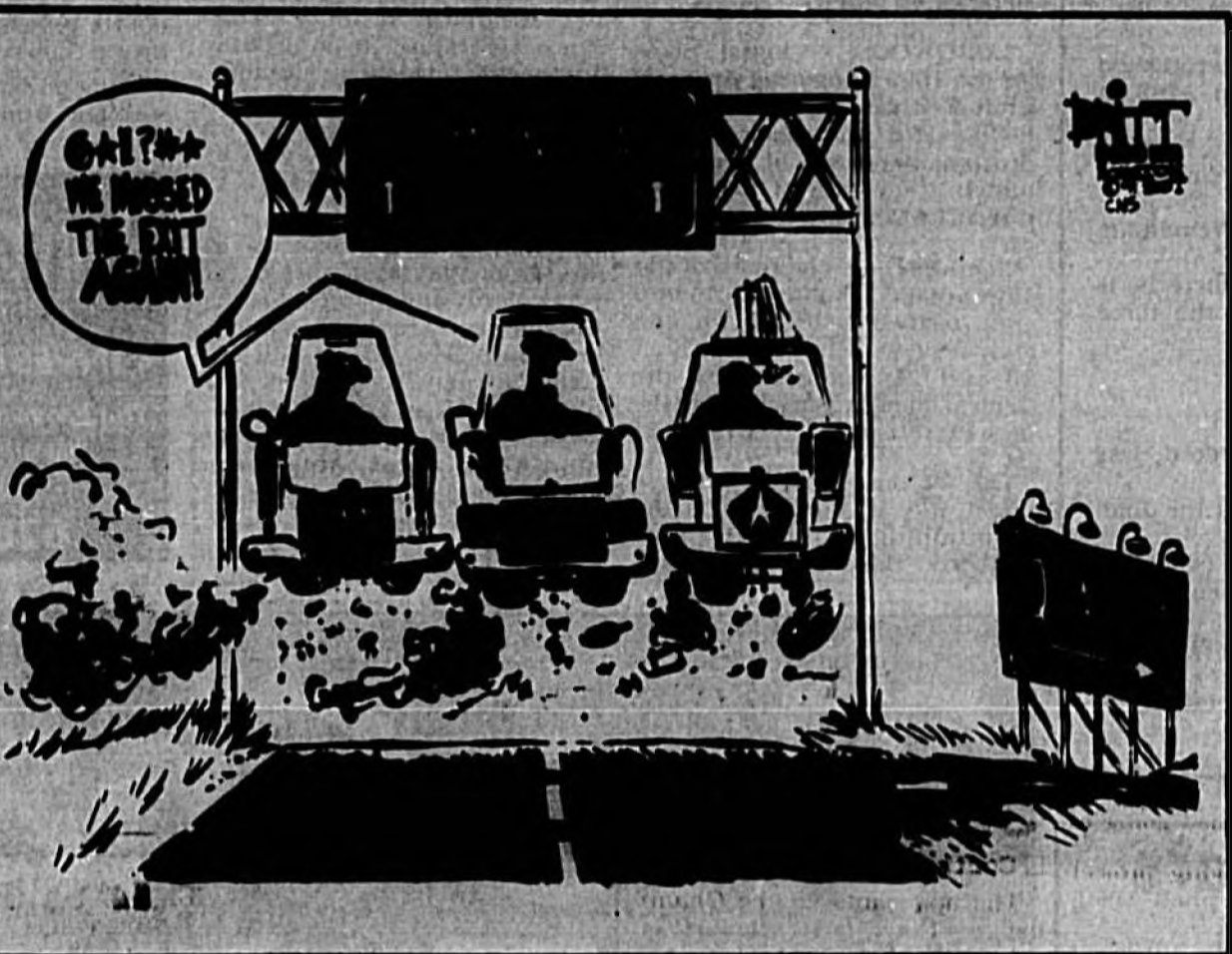
If this heart flutter doesn't get him, there are all kinds of health problems, accidents and waxes that could. We got mad all over again at a president who, even if we aren't crazy about him, has about as much valuable experience as a person could amass in a lifetime. That experience should enable him to make wise decisions about running this nation. And for all that, he chose a guy who has as little of that kind of experience as he could get away with and not have been laughed off the podium in New Orleans in '88.

Post-flutter, newspapers are filled with speculation about how Bush's freshly recognized mortality will affect his chances in '92, especially if he elects to keep Quayle on the ticket. I only hope that Bush's advisers are equally concerned, and that they can convince him of the threat to his credibility that keeping Quayle would present. Polls show most Americans believe his choice of vice president sold us out to a dangerous possibility, but we are capable of understanding and forgiving an impulsive choice.

Nothing in Dan Quayle's background, political career or performance in office gives us any reason to believe he is capable of being president of the United States.



My own heart fibrillated, flipped over and froze.



## ROBERT WALTERS

# Organizers empowering poor

PHOENIX — When Ernesto J. Cortez Jr. is training community organizers, he speaks thoughtfully yet passionately about values and institutions, convictions and beliefs, accountability and responsibility, dignity and integrity, politics and economics.

But he always returns to a core concept — empowerment.

Rapidly becoming a legendary figure throughout the Southwest, Cortez says his mission is to "organize people who are not part of the decision-making process in their communities" — empowering them so "they can qualitatively improve their lives."

Cortez and a small but dedicated band of colleagues, operating under the auspices of the Industrial Areas Foundation, have achieved considerable success in Texas. Now, they are attempting to expand into Arizona, New Mexico and elsewhere in the region.

The IAF has a proud tradition that dates back to the early 1940s, when founder Saul Alinsky fashioned the first "people's organizations" in Chicago's poorest neighborhoods, then wrote about his work in a best-selling book, "Reveille for Radicals."

Alinsky died in 1972 but his work continues. In recent decades, IAF's efforts failed in Pittsburgh and Kansas City but succeeded in the Los Angeles and New York metropolitan areas as well as in smaller cities such as Baltimore, Memphis and Sacramento.

"They're frustrating, annoying, relentless and irritating to politicians. That's the secret to their success," says New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo.

Nowhere in the country, however, have the organization's accomplishments been more impressive than in Cortez's home state of Texas. His first community group there, in San Antonio, was founded in the early 1970s.

Today, there are similar groups empowering the previously disempowered in Houston, Austin, El Paso, Fort Worth and Victoria as well as in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Fort Bend County and the Eagle Pass-Del Rio area. In addition, organizing efforts are under way in Dallas and Fort Arthur.

Their work often begins with modest campaigns for traffic signals, street lights, sewer lines and other neighborhood improvements. It invariably expands, however, to include major statewide concerns such as the reform of health-care delivery, public education and utility rates.

"Understand, this is not a haphazard, one-issue, fly-by-night organization," says a public official in San Antonio. "Be respectful. They're going to stay."

Although he shuns personal publicity, the portly, perpetually ruffled Cortez is highly respected by those familiar with his work. Several years ago, for example, Texas Business magazine ranked him as one of the most influential people in the state — along with "establishment" leaders such as Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and multimillionaire entrepreneur H. Ross Perot.

Here in Arizona, Cortez is working with two religious organizations — the Valley Interfaith Project in Phoenix and the Pima County Interfaith Coalition in Tucson. Many of those being trained as community organizers are lay and clerical leaders of mainstream churches in the state.

Among their concerns is the seeming obliviousness to the needs and concerns of the poor and powerless residents on the city's south side while community centers, playgrounds and other municipal facilities are sited in more affluent sections of Phoenix.

"We're the only alternative to people who want to participate in public life in a meaningful way," says Edward T. Chambers, IAF's national leader.

"Otherwise, you've got to play the electoral politics game, which takes a lot of money, a good pollster and someone to craft you for television," he adds. "It's a sham. You can't call that democracy."

Instead, the organization encourages issue-oriented politics, which Cortez says "offers an opportunity to engage people at the core of their values, their vision, their imagination."

That approach, he explains, "begins to offer them some possibilities for change, for transformation of self and of community, by beginning to deal with some fundamental issues" that directly affect the quality of their lives.



They're frustrating, annoying, relentless and irritating to politicians.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Sovlets may have fought for Iraq

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency believes that the Soviet Union acted as a double-agent during the Persian Gulf crisis — proferring support for the U.S.-led coalition while secretly supplying the Iraqis.

President Bush and other top administration officials had cited Soviet cooperation in the Gulf as a key test of the much-lauded New World Order — and of American aid for the battered Soviet economy.

The only consolation the Bush administration can hope to cling to is whether the double-dealing was done covertly by renegade Red Army cowboys, as opposed to official policy sanctioned by President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Last September, Gorbachev publicly and diplomatically lined up with the United States, though he refused to send along soldiers with the coalition forces of 28 other countries. But some Soviet soldiers were fighting with the Iraqis, according to highly classified intelligence reports.

For instance, before the Jan. 16 war began, intercepts by the National Security Agency determined that several Soviet officers were commanding or serving with Iraqi units — including a Soviet lieutenant colonel who was actually commanding an Iraqi tank battalion. No Soviet soldier was ever captured, however.

The Soviet Defense Ministry announced unequivocally on Jan. 9 that "there are no Soviet military experts left in Iraq." Yet the CIA believes that, at the least, several dozen suddenly materialized in the Soviet Embassy in Baghdad.

One CIA report speaks of approximately 100 or so Soviets going AWOL to fight with Iraqi comrades, although they were promised there would be no punishment when the battle was over and that they would be reinstated into the Soviet military.

On the high end, another CIA report says there may have been as many as 1,000 Soviet military personnel assisting the Iraqi military by the time the war broke out. And a French intelligence report weighs in with the fact that several radio intercepts were obtained of Soviet voices using codewords from forward Iraqi battle positions.

At the least, the Soviet military, loath to abandon its longtime client state, Iraq, continued to fuel the Iraqi war machine at a time when the Soviets had publicly pledged to adhere to the embargo.

Between Aug. 8 and Jan. 15, one intelligence report charges, Soviet military equipment came into Baghdad on Soviet transport planes at the rate of 12 flights a day. Intelligence sources also allege that Soviet ships in the area were intercepted on Jan. 3 and Jan. 15 carrying Soviet military equipment. On Jan. 3, the ship's military cargo was stored below deck, and not listed on the ship's manifest.

After the Baghdad airport was knocked out, dozens and possibly hundreds of trucks were used to haul Soviet military cargo into Iraq by way of Jordan.

Iraq was also receiving Soviet intelligence that may have informed the Iraqis each time critical non-stationary U.S. spy satellites were making a pass, which would have allowed the Iraqis enough time to hide their military equipment from the spies in the sky.

Why have voices in the White House and State Department remained muted? The answer seems to be one part diplomacy, one part pragmatism. It wasn't believed that the Soviet aid was enough to make a difference in the outcome of the war. Moreover, President Bush didn't want to rock the boat with President Gorbachev, particularly if it was proved that Gorbachev was duped along with the United States by the Red Army.



Why have voices in the White House and State Department remained muted?

## 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. Letters are subject to editing.

## Morse

**Continued from Page 1A**  
 Republican stalwart Edward Dufay and former Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Harold "Boss" Taylor have also expressed interest in the office.  
 Morse, 49, has owned Morse Security Group, a private investigation firm with offices in Florida and Germany, since 1975. He served as an honorary deputy in Seminole and Orange Counties and has served as an advisor to the Florida Highway Patrol. He also serves as chairman of the Florida Department of Professional Regulation's Board of Cosmetology, the board which oversees licensing and discipline of beauticians in the state.  
 Morse, of Longwood, faces one Republican challenger for the Sept. 1, 1992 primary. Cook last ran for Seminole County sheriff in 1988, challenging the now-retired Sheriff John Pelt.

**Continued from Page 1A**  
 Council of Winter Springs, a 10-year police union, formerly served under Pelt. He resigned in 1988 to run an unsuccessful campaign against his former boss.  
 A third candidate is formally considering a bid for the sheriff's office. Davis Lecher, 52, of Casselberry, has opened a campaign account, but has not received any contributions, according to the county elections office.  
 Lecher, a Democrat, has served as an investigator for the Orange County State Attorney's Office since November, 1985. He also served as a deputy sheriff with Sandy Edridge, who is providing assistance to him. Edridge said Lecher is "testing the waters" at this stage and is not actively pursuing a sheriff's campaign because he would be required to resign from his job under state law as soon as he announces his bid for office.  
 Randy Means, deputy director

of investigations and administration for the Orange County State Attorney's Office, said that interpretation of the "resign to run" law would allow Lecher to solicit contributions and determine interest in his campaign and still keep his current job. But when he starts actively campaigning he would have to resign.  
 Edridge said Lecher previously served for two years as a financial investigator with the state Office of the Comptroller, investigating banking and securities companies. He also served for eight months with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in Jacksonville, investigating RICO - Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations - violations.  
 Lecher previously served as a New York City policeman for 20 years.

# City Commission to discuss festival scheduled July 4th

**FOR MORE NEWS VISIT OUR WEBSITE**  
**SANFORD** - A large section of tonight's agenda for the Sanford City Commission meeting will deal with matters connected to the People's Second Annual Fourth of July Festival.  
 Steven D. Allard, who started the first publicly funded festival a year ago by obtaining enough money to purchase fireworks for the Independence Day event, will be requesting the Commission to approve a number of requests on behalf of various groups as well as the fireworks display itself.  
 Included in items to be brought up is the use of the parking lot near the Chamber of Commerce building at the corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue, for an antique car show. Another request is to allow use of Fort Mellon Park for a number of additional aspects of the event including vendor stands.  
 The fireworks display to be discussed is planned for the lakefront, where it has been held in the past. In order for all arrangements to be made, the City Commission is required to approve such matters as the use of barricades to block off certain areas, the temporary shut-down of the water sprinklers at Fort

Mellon Park, traffic security and control, use of restroom, and a number of other items.  
 During the past several weeks, a number of area business leaders and clubs have been donating money to Allard, to be used in purchasing the fireworks and other requirements connected with the event. Allard expects the observance will have approximately 10,000 spectators.  
 While the Sanford City Commission meeting is normally held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, the meeting for May 27 has been moved to this evening because of the Memorial Day holiday next Monday. The agenda for this evening's meeting contains only one item, compared to 38 last week.  
 The City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Sanford City Hall.

## Society

**Continued from Page 1A**  
 \$10 will not pay for the tests and injections we give these dogs until they're adopted."  
 Another misconception the public has about the society is animals are put to sleep soon after they are brought to the shelter. Albers, with some grumbling by society board members, has held animals longer and loosened the adoption policies to allow for more animals to be brought in and adopted.  
 "I try to keep them as long as I can," Albers said. "We try to give every dog an opportunity."  
 As a result of Albers' changes, the number of animals adopted jumped from 547 in 1989 to 1,199 in 1990 although the number of dogs and cats accepted at the shelter actually dropped from 2,032 to 1,870. During the same time, the number of animals euthanized decreased from 1,339 to 354.  
 "When I first started, we had 21 dogs and 19 cats," said Albers. "That's it, 21 dogs and 19 cats. Now we have 124 dogs

and about 150 cats. But if we do not begin to generate more money, we're going to have to shut down what we're doing and go back to euthanizing animals as soon as they come in the door."  
 Despite the increase in adoptions, Albers said the local society is the only one in Florida that still visits pet adoption applicants in their home for an inspection. Only 5 percent of the societies in the country still do in-home visits, she said.  
 Albers is also seeking immediate contributions for shelter improvements. Chief among her projects is to pave the sandy exercise pens for the dogs and horses. She said the dogs can dig out of the chain-link fenced enclosures and fleas and ticks are difficult to control. Albers said she does not know the cost of the project.  
 A \$600 job is to replace a rotting wall of a portion of the pre-fabricated building that serves as the shelter. A larger task, expected to cost about \$12,000, is to expand the shelter

to provide for separate cat and dog intake desks and an employee dining area. She also needs roll-up tarps to replace the rotting ones on the main dog kennel and smaller observation kennel.  
 "The community has to support it," Albers said. "They always insist they take their animals when they give them up, but they do not support us."  
**Tour**  
**Continued from Page 1A**  
 Former graduates are being invited to take one final tour of the building on Saturday, June 1 during an all-day event.  
 With the reservations for the lunch already well above 300, persons involved in the gathering say they expect 400 to 500 former students and their families to be on hand.  
 Four reservations have already been received from a group of women who were part of the Seminole High School graduating class of 1926-27.  
 M.L. "Sonny" Raborn, a graduate, and one of the organizers of the event, said arrangements have been made to use the Greater Sanford Chamber of

Commerce building for the final gathering that evening.  
 "We're going to call it a Sock Hop, like we used to, or for the sake of some folks who will be attending, a Rocking Chair Rock," Raborn said.  
 He explained that music for the dancing will be provided by a group of which Raborn is a member. The band performed for such functions in the 1940's.  
 Raborn said one of the highlights of the afternoon tour of the old building, if it can be arranged, will be to open up the old corner stone, put in when the building was first constructed. The cornerstone was laid in 1927.  
 Dan Pelham, principal at Sanford Middle School, said that he doesn't believe that it would be possible.

## Airport

**Continued from Page 1A**  
 area would also house the customs baggage claim area to handle incoming overseas tourists' aircraft, as well as provide better facilities for passengers arriving in or departing from Sanford in large groups.  
 Cooke explained some additional projects currently underway. "We are now working on a new electrical vault," he said. The work started this past Monday. "The new vault, near the center of the airport property will be only 4 feet high with most of it underground. "It will be the new electrical station for all runway and other airfield lighting, which will give us a higher degree of reliability in our runway lighting system." All lights will be of the high intensity style, replacing lights

which have not been rebuilt in the past 20 years.  
 "Runway 927 is also going to be rebuilt soon," Cooke said. "It is primarily a repaving project with 2 inches of asphalt being put on top of it."  
 The total project is estimated to cost \$1.4 million. "Of that amount," Cooke said, "The airport is only responsible for 5 percent, with the Department of Transportation paying 5 percent, and the Federal Aviation Authority putting up the remaining 90 percent. "We couldn't do it without the FAA grant," Cooke said.  
 Work on the terminal building is expected to be completed by the end of July, eventually providing twice the amount of terminal space as is already in use.

**Chamber**  
**Continued from Page 1A**  
 The applicants for the Chamber of Commerce scholarship were judged on their academic record, the community involvement and their leadership ability.  
 "We got some really good applicants this year," Farr said.  
 The scholarship awards evening will be attended by the members of the business community who helped finance the program and the students who are being honored.  
 "It'll be a very nice evening," he promised.  
 The winners and the amounts of their scholarships will be announced at tonight's event.

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 Formerly located in Orlando under the name of Wilkins & Tule Insurance, Wilkins Insurance recently opened an office in Sanford on March 1, 1990, in the First Federal Building, 313 West First Street, Suite 300. Louis Wilkins, owner, says "our agency sells and services multiple lines of insurance products and services. We have engaged steady, consistent growth in our agency and offer a dependable and friendly staff ready to serve your insurance needs."  
 "Give us a call - we would appreciate an opportunity to serve you." 324-1191 or 1-800-676-1191.

**NELLIE "DOLLY" EASON**  
 Nellie "Dolly" Eason, 78, 850 N.W. Four Ave., Apt. 28, Miami, died Saturday at Fairhaven Nursing Home, Miami Springs. Born April 10, 1913, Chatham County, Ga.; she was a former resident of Sanford. She was a nurse and a member of the Methodist Church in Geneva. She was a Sunday school teacher.  
 Survivors include sons, Jimmy, Sanford, Wallace Carter, Lyle, Ga.; brother, Thomas Frazier, Miami. Johnny Frazier, Sanford, J. C. Frazier, Oviedo; sister, Emma Williams, Miami; a host of nieces and nephews and two grandchildren.  
 Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Linda Montgomery, Winter Springs, Mary L. Heller, Acton, Mass; five grandchildren.  
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.  
**ELIZABETH "BETTY" N. THOMAS**  
 Elizabeth "Betty" N. Thomas, 79, 527 W. Plantation Blvd., Lake Mary, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 12, 1911 in St. Paul, she moved to Lake Mary from there in 1975. She

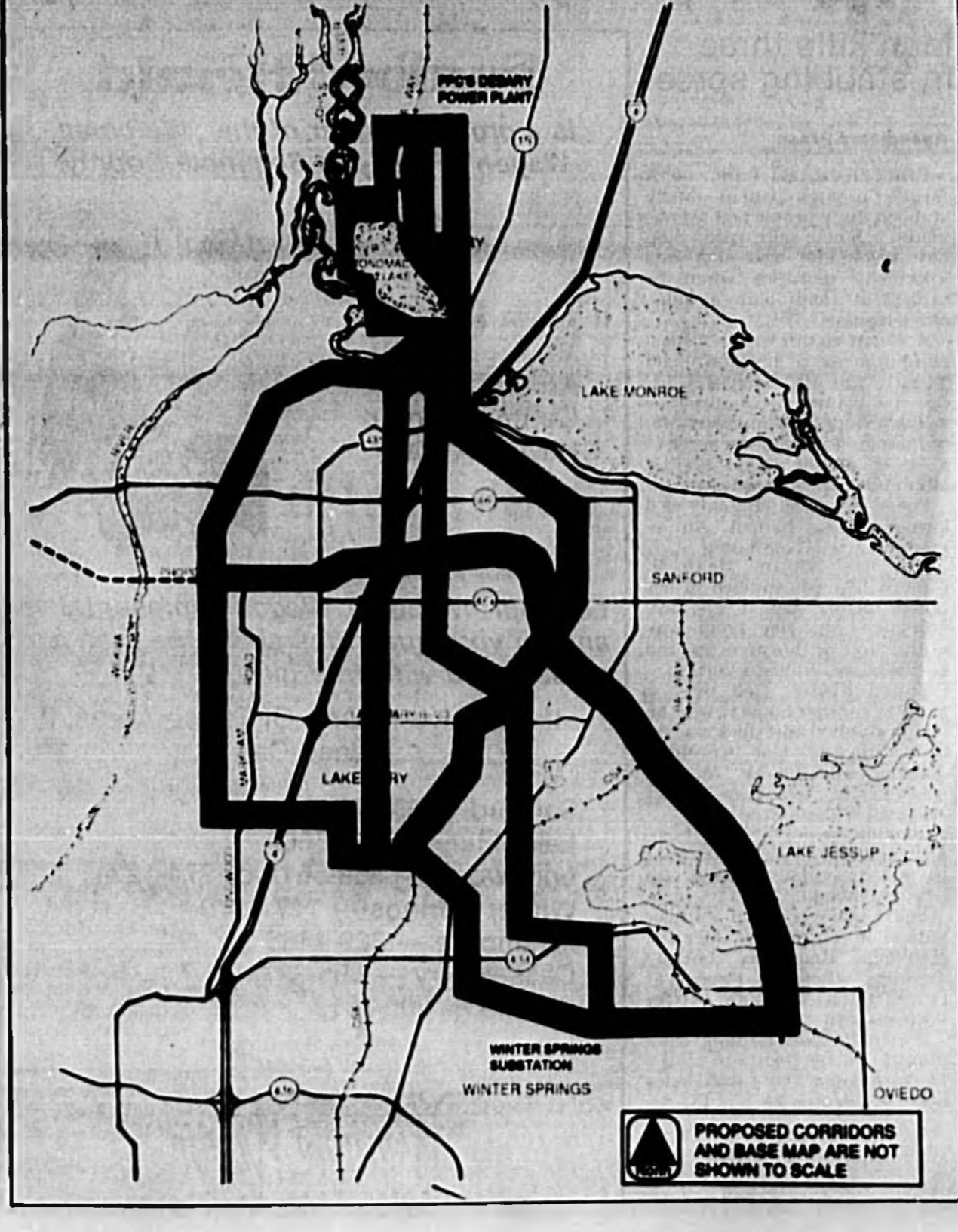
was a retired nurse and a member of The Forest Tennis Club.  
 Survivors include husband, John; daughters, Dana Schappe, Sandra Angwin, Riverside, Calif., Carol and Kathy Jean, both of Minneapolis, Julie Adair, Long Beach, Calif.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.  
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

**M. CATHERINE ELLIOTT**  
 M. Catherine Elliott, 80, 108 Pine St., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Life Care Center of Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 22, 1911 in New Jersey, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Kentucky in 1966. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.  
 Survivors include son, Donn W. II, Lowell; brother, Dick Healy, Peoria, Ill.; sister, Peg DiRenzo, Toms River, N.J.; two grandchildren.  
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.  
**MARY K. MITCHELL**  
 Mary K. Mitchell, 80, 1396 La Paloma Circle, Casselberry, died Friday at her home. Born Nov. 2, 1910 in Ireland, she moved to Casselberry from Monmouth Beach, N.J. in 1962. She was a retired school crossing guard and a Catholic. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Casselberry.  
 Survivors include daughters,

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKSHOP

Florida Power Corporation will be sponsoring a workshop for the general public and certain invited individuals including elected officials from Seminole and Volusia counties; and the cities of Casselberry, Lake Mary, Longwood, Winter Springs and Sanford. This meeting will take place on May 21, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. at the Seminole Community College, Building G, Room 118, 100 Weldon Boulevard, Sanford, Florida. The purpose of this workshop is to discuss potential routes for a 230-kV transmission line corridor between FPC's DeBary power plant site in Volusia County and the Winter Springs substation in Seminole County (See Map). The public is encouraged to attend and participate in this workshop.





# Sports

INSIDE:  
People, Page 28  
Classified, Page 48  
Comics, Page 55

# B

## IN BRIEF

### Stars win game 2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Minnesota North Stars witnessed Mario Blainie in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals. In Game 3, the Lemieux-less Pittsburgh Penguins were victims of Met Center Mayhem.

Dave Gagner and Bobby Smith scored in a 33-second span in the second period to snap a scoreless tie Sunday night as the North Stars took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series with a 3-1 victory. Game 4 is here Tuesday night.

Pittsburgh, which like Minnesota is seeking its first NHL title, stayed with the North Stars for more than 27 minutes Sunday despite the absence of top playoff scorer Lemieux, who had back spasms while bending over to tie his skates for pregame warmups.

### Indy field set

INDIANAPOLIS — The fastest lineup in history is set for next Sunday's field in the Indianapolis 500's Diamond Anniversary race.

Sunday's qualifications easily belonged to Willy T. Ribba, 35, who will start from the middle of the 10th row.

Ribba, the first black driver in the 75-year history of the race, bumped former winner Tom Sneva from the lineup with a four-lap average of 217.358 mph. His top lap of 217.997 was almost 3 mph faster than his best in practice.

Two-time winner Gordon Johncock, who hasn't raced in two years, will start from the 33rd and last position.

### Hornets get No. 1 pick

NEW YORK — Allan Brielow brought a turkey caller to the NBA lottery as a good-luck charm, and it did the job for the Charlotte Hornets.

Now it's the Hornets' job not to take a turkey with the first pick in the June 26 draft.

New Jersey, winner of the 1990 lottery, got the second pick this year, followed by Sacramento, which selected No. 1 in 1989.

Denver, the worst team in the NBA with a 20-62 finish, will draft fourth.

After the top four picks, the draft order will be Miami, Dallas, Minnesota, Washington, the Los Angeles Clippers, Orlando and Cleveland.

## SOFTBALL

### FSU wins regional

LAFAYETTE, La. — Florida State scored four runs in the third inning, then held off late rallies by Oklahoma State to take a 4-3 win in the NCAA Region 8 Softball Championships.

The victory sends the Lady Seminoles (61-10) to their second straight Softball College World Series and to their third berth in the national tournament in the last five years.

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

### Metro rained out

SALEM, Va. — The Metro Conference commissioner declared Florida State and Southern Mississippi co-champions of the Metro Conference baseball tournament Sunday after canceling the game because of steady rain.

Southern Mississippi (42-22) lost once in the tournament, 10-8, to South Carolina on Saturday. The Golden Eagles defeated Florida State (52-13) Friday.

### Gators win SEC

BATON ROUGE, La. — Florida, led by co-MVPs Herbert Perry and Brian Purvis, won the Southeastern Conference tournament championship Sunday with an 8-4 victory over top-seeded host Louisiana State.

Both regular season-champion LSU (47-18) and Florida (45-19) have locked up berths in the 48-team NCAA playoffs. Both schools also were named as sites for two of the eight six-team NCAA regionals from which the College World Series participants will emerge.

### Miami closes season with win

ATLANTA — Johnathan Smith's solo homer in the eighth broke a 1-1 tie and Jose Prado allowed only two hits over eight innings as the Hurricanes beat Georgia Tech 7-1.

Chris Anderson's two-run double was the other big hit for Miami (45-15) in the eighth.

Charles Johnson hit solo homers in the first and ninth for as Prado (9-3) beat Brent Colson (7-3).

Tech (40-24) scored its run in the sixth on Darren Bragg's sacrifice fly.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**BASEBALL**  
7:35 p.m. — TBS, San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves. (L)

Complete listing on Page 28

# Peters shows versatility

## Oviedo sophomore fifth at rain-shortened heptathlon

From Staff Reports

CLEARWATER — Faced by sophomore Wendy Peters' fifth-place finish in the individual standings, the Oviedo High School Lions came in fifth in the team standings at the state heptathlon this weekend at Clearwater High School.

Actually, because of heavy rains that plagued Florida's west coast this weekend, the heptathlon was shortened into a pentathlon. Officials were able to get in the 100-meter low hurdles, long jump, high jump, 4-kilogram shot put and 800-meter run. Left out were the discus and 200-meter dash.

In the heptathlon (and decathlon,

the accompanying boys' portion of the event), athletes don't really compete against each other but against standards, each result in every event being given a point value.

Peters, who finished second in the high jump at the Class 4A state track meet the week before, compiled 3,089 points, less than 400 points off the individual champion's score of 3,428. Along the way, Peters cleared 5 feet, 6 inches in the high jump, bettering her height at the state track meet by two inches.

Also competing for Oviedo were LaTonya Thomas, Keesha Gammons and Marie Mims. Taking the

top three individual total scores, the Lions compiled a team mark of 7,857, approximately 2,000 points off the winning total of Belle Glade-Glades Central (9,544).

Last year, Glades Central was second in the team competition while Oviedo placed 19th. Palm Beach Lakes, last year's heptathlon team champion, finished this (8,506) behind Miami-American (9,258). Lakeland Christian was fourth (7,926) ahead of Oviedo.

Rounding out the top 10 were Interlachen (7,537), Jacksonville-Nease (7,525), Tampa-Hillsborough (7,489), Brandon (6,994) and Tampa-Leto (6,886). From Seminole County, the Lyman Greyhounds came in 12th (6,794) while Lake Mary placed 19th (6,238) and Lake Brantley finished 23rd (5,185).

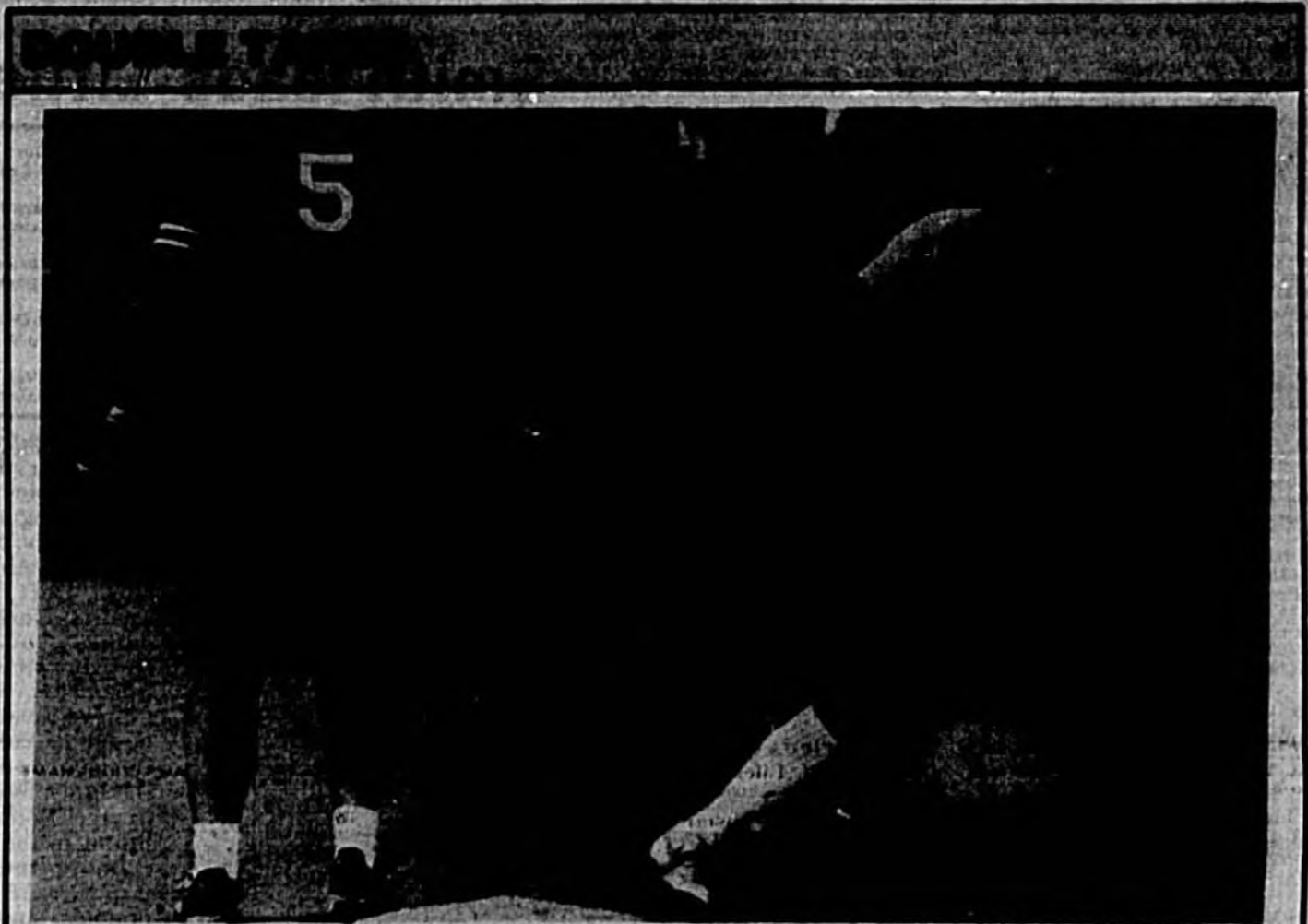
A year ago, Lyman finished 10th, Lake Mary came in 12th and Lake Brantley placed 27th.

Janet Greenberg, who was second in both the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter runs at the Class 4A state track meet, led Lyman with an individual score of 2,327. Sharon Rhodes compiled 2,269 points while Vida Williams put together an individual score of 2,083. Rita Greenberg (1,846) also competed for the Greyhounds.

Christina Olson, Shannon Cook and Leslie Citarella combined for Lake Mary's team score. Olson accumulating 2,092 points while Cook contributed 2,084 and Citarella scored 2,082. Amy Downie (1,856) also represented Lake Mary at the event.

Lake Brantley, Lyman and Oviedo all had teams entered in the boys' decathlon competition as well.

The high school track season will come to a close this weekend with the Golden South Classic at Showalter Field in Winter Park.



Rounding third and heading for home

Staff Photos by Tommy Vincent

Slowpitch softball is sometimes perceived as a big-hitter's game. But more often than not, speed on the base paths is as important as the ability to hit the ball to the fence. In recent weeks, the Wracking

Crew's Ronnie Wirth (above) needed all of his quickness to score from second on a one-out single while intergalactic's Sandy Reid (below, left) had to circle the bases for an inside-the-park home run.



## Would we really play ball after midnight? Maybe

It was a joke. It's just a joke. No, it wasn't. Yes, it was. Kind of.

A couple of weeks ago, the combination of late-night boredom and desperation for a column idea gave birth to the concept of the Sanford Howling at the Moon "We Only Come Out at Night" Werewolves United Slowpitch Softball League.

We say "concept" because it was just that, an idea, a pipe dream, if you will. It was an off-the-cuff answer to a hypothetical question. We know there are others who work late at night and, as a result, can't participate in the recreation leagues scheduled in the early evenings. It's too bad there's not a league for people like us.

That was followed by the question: "Why can't there be a league for people like us?"

Thus was born the concept of the Sanford Howling at the Moon etc.

It was done largely tongue-in-cheek because of the obvious logistic problems. Pinehurst, Chase,



SPORTS

TONY DESORMIER

Fort Mellon and Lee P. Moore parks are all located in the middle of neighborhoods. The last thing people who live near those parks want is to have to deal with lights from the field and associated traffic after midnight. Some barely tolerate it during the early evenings.

Still, it has come to our attention that despite the attempted humorous treatment of a wild hare of an idea, some people decided to avoid the rush and register complaints over a league that doesn't exist with the Sanford Recreation Department.

At this point, we should apologize

to Mike Kirby, who heads up the Recreation Department, and his staff for dragging them into this athletic fantasy. With all the problems they have with the real leagues they run, the last thing they need is to have to take complaints over a league that exists only in the fatigued minds of a pair of sports writers.

By the same token, there have been several players who have approached those same sports writers and said they liked the idea and wouldn't mind playing in the Sanford Howling at the Moon etc. They agreed that it was an idea whose time, as it were, had come.

So we have the possible conflict of players who would like to play in a league that starts at 12:30 a.m. and the people who live near the fields.

One answer would be to charge each player in the league a one-time fee that would cover the cost of erecting a 40-foot high screen (that's about how high the light poles are) along the First Street side of Fort Mellon Park.

Nah. Maybe we could get Rawlings or Mizuno to combine miner's helmets with baseball caps. Spray the softballs with fluorescent paint, set up railroad ladders at the bases and give the base coaches those flashlights that the airport ground crews use to direct airplane traffic at night.

One other problem is that while umpires would now have a built-in alibi, playing under limited light conditions would rob those players who have an adventure under every flyball of their main excuse. Somehow, "I lost it in the moon" doesn't work quite as well as "I lost it in the sun." I lost it in the stars?

Then again, it's possible Sanford doesn't want to be a part of this softball revolution. Possibly the people down at Red Bug Lake Park or Merrill Park in Altamonte Springs could make arrangements to accommodate six teams of late-working players and/or insomniacs.

It's a joke. It's just a joke. Maybe.

## First Nazarene wraps up title in 'B' League

By BILL KIRBY  
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — First Nazarene of Sanford captured the "B" Division crown and First United Methodist Church of God of Prophecy for first place in the "A" Division as Sanford Church Softball League regular season play ended Saturday afternoon at Pinehurst Park.

First Nazarene of Sanford defeated First Baptist Geneva 18-14 to clinch the "B" Division title. Later in the day, First United Methodist beat Church of God of Prophecy 12-4 to force a tie for first in the "A" division. A playoff game will be played Saturday, June 1, to break the tie.

In other "B" Division games, Markham Woods First Baptist defeated Grace Christian 18-6 and Sanford Christian 25-18 while Church of God knocked off Grace Christian 13-4. In the "A" Division, Central Baptist blanked Neighborhood Alliance 12-0 and St. Stephen Catholic forfeited to Holy Cross Lutheran.

Trailing First Nazarene of Sanford (10-2) in the "B" Division standings are Markham Woods First Baptist (8-3), Sanford Christian (7-4), Church of God (6-4), First Baptist Geneva (5-6), Holy Cross Lutheran B (3-8) and Grace Christian (0-11).

In the "A" Division standings, First United Methodist and Church of God of Prophecy are tied at 6-2 followed by St. Stephen Catholic and Central Baptist (both 4-4). Holy Cross Lutheran A (3-5) and Neighborhood Alliance (0-8).

A double-elimination tournament involving all 13 teams will be played beginning Saturday, June 1. The pairings for the tournament have yet to be determined.

See Church, Page 28

Grace Christian	102	63	0	6
Markham Woods	74	66	10	16
Grace Christian	601	600	0	4
Church of God	608	612	1	13
Markham Woods	200	(11)72	2	23
Sanford Christian	400	6	14	1
First Nazarene of Sanford	118	261	7	18
First Baptist Geneva	222	640	3	14
First United Methodist	624	200	3	12
Church of God of Prophecy	200	161	0	4
Neighborhood Alliance	650	60	0	2
Central Baptist	521	22	12	15





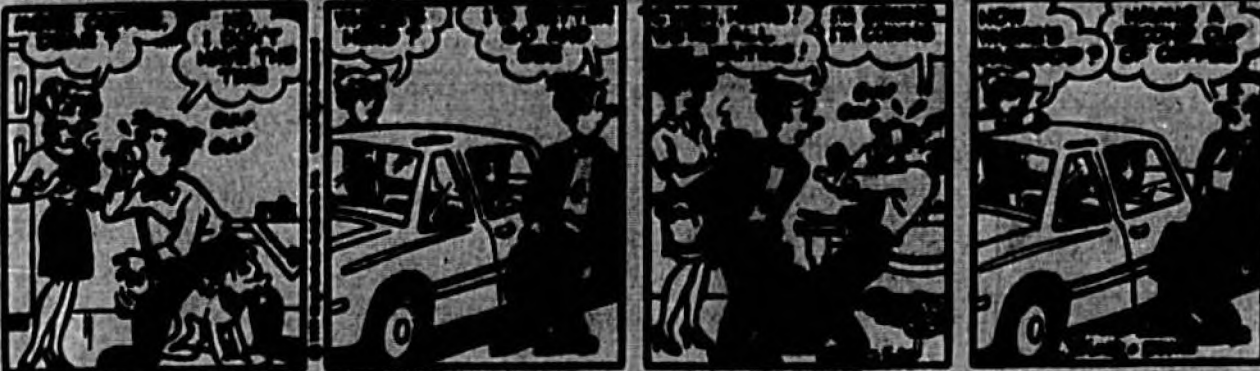






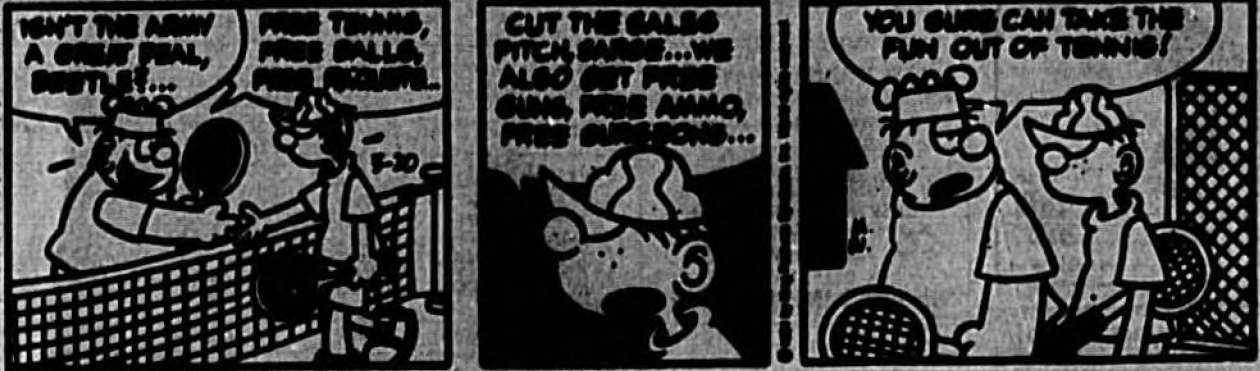
**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



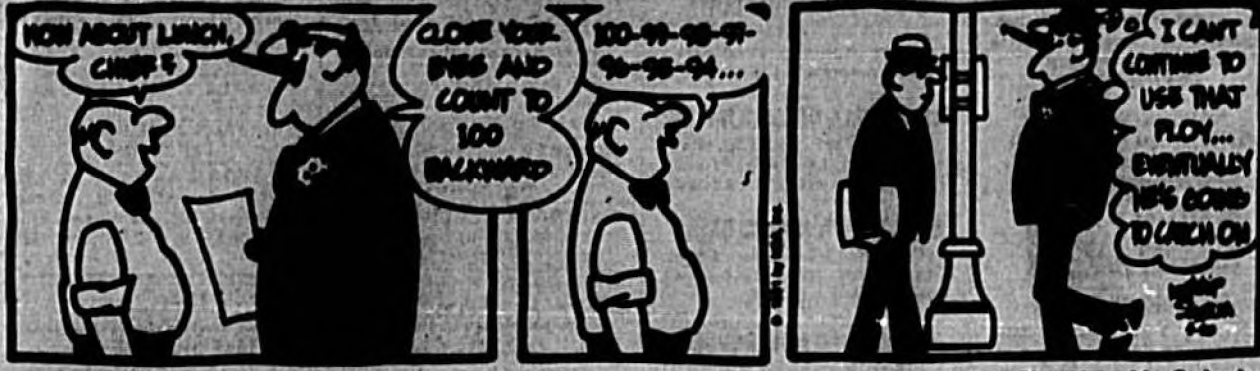
**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sisson



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



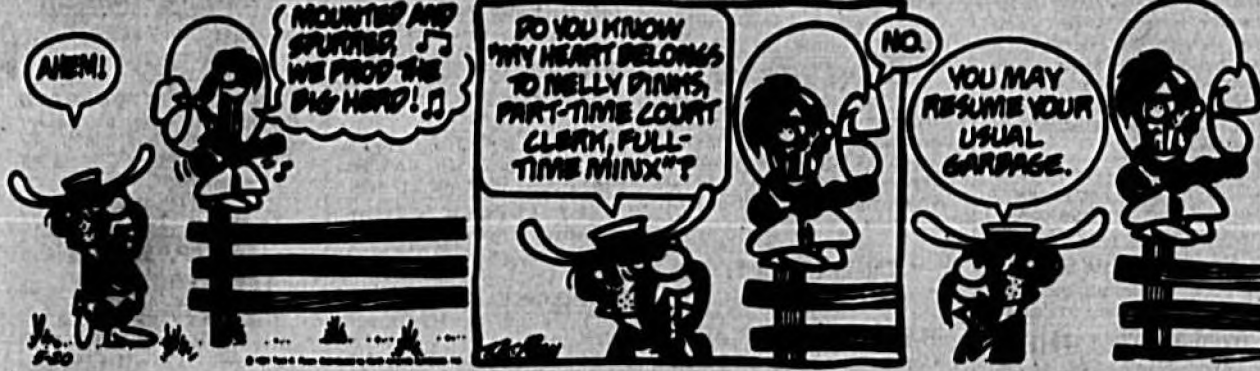
**BEK & MEK**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick



# Modification controls carbohydrate addiction

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I think I am addicted to carbohydrates. Literature received from Overeaters Anonymous indicates this could be a problem if a person craves baked goods, pizza, bread and the like. What can be done to combat this?

**DEAR READER:** Carbohydrate "addiction" is an old concept that is presently being rediscovered. According to the theory, some people are fat because they crave carbohydrates, much as an alcoholic craves alcohol. Proponents argue that carbohydrate "addiction" has a physical basis, perhaps due to an erratic gene; however, this view has yet to be scientifically substantiated.

All of us, at one time or another, crave carbohydrates. Some people can't resist pizza, others crave sweets, still others can't control their candy habit. (My personal Waterloo is Snickers candy.) This is OK for slim people who otherwise consume a healthful, balanced diet.

Problems arise when people are overweight, want to cut down on calories, but cannot; the carbohydrate compulsion is just too great. Such people need to address their carb habit with behavioral modification and/or support groups. Often their "addiction" is merely a habit: after all, sweets do taste good, and it's no accident that Mom and apple pie are American. Being told they shouldn't eat carbohydrates is, to some folks, about as comforting as the news that they need root canal surgery.

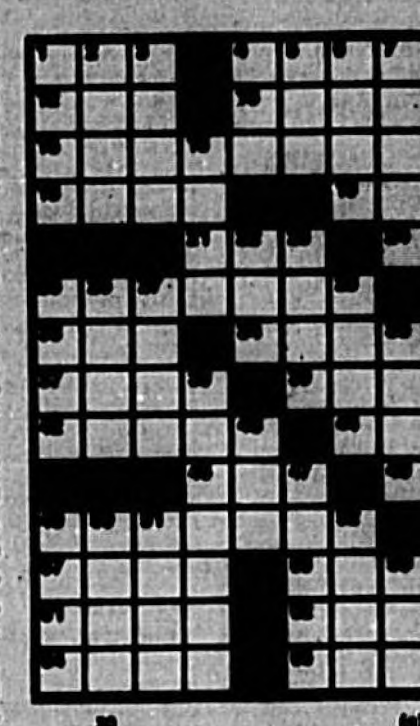
Nonetheless, simple carbohydrates (high-sugar foods) ARE unhealthy when eaten in quantity by obese people, who know better but are unable to control themselves. The word is not in on complex carbohydrates, such as bread, pasta, potatoes and rice, which contain nutritious substances as



**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

**Answers to Previous Puzzles**

1 Food	20	39	48
2 1000	21	40	49
3 1000	22	41	50
4 1000	23	42	51
5 1000	24	43	52
6 1000	25	44	53
7 1000	26	45	54
8 1000	27	46	55
9 1000	28	47	56
10 1000	29	48	57
11 1000	30	49	58
12 1000	31	50	59
13 1000	32	51	60
14 1000	33	52	61
15 1000	34	53	62
16 1000	35	54	63
17 1000	36	55	64
18 1000	37	56	65
19 1000	38	57	66



**Answers to Previous Puzzles**

1 City problem  
2 American  
3 1000  
4 1000  
5 1000  
6 1000  
7 1000  
8 1000  
9 1000  
10 1000  
11 1000  
12 1000  
13 1000  
14 1000  
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**By Phillip Alder**  
The Spring North American Bridge Championships were held in Atlantic City March 6-17. For the next two weeks, hands in this column will be taken from that tournament.

The first national title up for grabs was the Open Pairs, won by Henry Bethe of New York and Larry Mori of Ballston Lake, N.Y. On today's deal, Bethe found an effective deceptive play.

The weak two-spade opening is in the modern, freewheeling style, and it got North-South to four spades in double-quick time. The main advantage of this bidding style is that the opening leader knows less about the hand. At tables where South passed as dealer, East usually got a chance to bid his heart suit. After a heart lead and a diamond switch, South is held to

10 tricks in spades. Against Bethe, West guessed to lead the club queen. Declarer won with dummy's king, playing low from hand. He led a spade back to his 10, which West ducked in the vain hope that he would receive an informative discard from partner on the next round of spades. However, Bethe saw no reason to dislodge the spade ace. Instead he led the club jack and overtook it with dummy's ace. Next came the club 10, on which South discarded a diamond, not a heart. Completely taken in, West ruffed and switched to a diamond. Declarer immediately claimed 12 tricks, discarding all his heart losers on dummy's club winners. Thus Bethe outscored all the pairs who were plus 620 or 650, receiving 31 out of 38 match-points.

**NORTH** 1-9-9  
K J 7 5  
Q 1  
A K 10 6 5 2

**EAST**  
A 2  
K Q 8 7 6  
J 10 3  
Q 9

**SOUTH**  
Q 10 8 6 5  
J 10 4  
A 1  
J 3

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

South West North East  
3 4 4 0 All pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

## HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bode Cool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
May 21, 1991

There could be impressive improvements for you in the year ahead, both socially and materially. You're now in a cycle where Lady Luck will look upon you more favorably.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) It looks like changes you've been hoping for that will affect your financial well-being will transpire, perhaps even a bit ahead of schedule. Be patient, though, and stay on your present course. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Words and ideas should flow rather easily from you today. You could be extremely effective in matters that require intricate communication skills, whether they be verbal or written.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Soft selling and understatement

should work well for you today in your commercial affairs. Instead of voicing your demands, use subtle suggestions and let the other party respond.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something in which you are presently involved is potentially beneficial to all concerned, yet it needs your initiative and leadership to bring it into being.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Allow your nobler and gentler instincts to prevail today, especially if you're aware of someone who sorely needs your assistance. Do what needs doing without fanfare.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on your best behavior today in situations that put you in the public eye. What you wear, as well as how you act, will be closely scrutinized and later favorably discussed in detail.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes, it's unwise to play hunches, especially in matters of a material nature. However, this might not be true in your case today. Don't discount persistent intuitions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be in store for a

constructive learning experience today. It won't come from textbooks or teachers but from a personal encounter that will prepare you for something down the road.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are very close to a profitable situation that needs what you have to offer. It's already underway, but if you get involved, it could move faster.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Go a bit overboard today in catering to the individual who is No. 1 in your heart. Your special attention and consideration will make this a day that will never be forgotten.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Diligent efforts will not go unrewarded today. Aside from the pride you'll feel as a result of your accomplishments, you may experience peripheral advantages as well.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Successful measures can be taken today to improve two relationships that have lately been less than satisfactory. Although similar, each will be remedied in a unique way. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



by Leonard Starr