

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

6 deputies to be hired

SANFORD — Six additional Seminole County deputies will be hired with a \$450,000 federal grant approved by the U.S. Attorney General's office, Department of Justice.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said this morning, the funds come from the COPS AHEAD program. The \$450,000 is for three years and will enable the Sheriff's office to hire six additional deputies for that time period.

The new deputies will be hired on Oct. 1, 1995 which is also the start of the 1995-96 fiscal year. The federal program is aimed at reducing crime by putting more law enforcement officers on the streets.

INSIDE

Sports

King SAC golf medalist

LONGWOOD — Alan King was the top individual, but Seminole won the team title and placed three players on the first team in the SAC boys' golf meet Monday afternoon. See Page 1B.

People

Volunteer of the Week

A Casselberry man was recently the recipient of a "Volunteer of the Year" award for his prison ministry work. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Contractor dies

HEATHROW — Wilson Paul Abraham, a millionaire developer who built at least 13,000 homes in Louisiana and Florida, has died.

Abraham died Sunday of cancer at his home in Heathrow. He was 75.

"He was a major impact in Louisiana, primarily New Orleans and Baton Rouge," said his daughter, Jean Abraham. "He did a lot for the single-family and affordable home concepts. He was a very big advocate of those ideas. He will be missed tremendously."

He began the Wilson P. Abraham Construction Company in the 1950s and is credited with building the Louisiana governor's mansion and in excess of \$75 million worth of roads, bridges and sewerage treatment plants for Broward and Dade counties, the state of Louisiana, and Orleans and East Baton Rouge parishes in Louisiana.

In addition, his company was responsible for more than 1,800 homes in Miami and Fort Lauderdale; more than 5,000 homes in Baton Rouge and surrounding areas; and more than 6,000 in the New Orleans area.

Secretary nominations sought

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has announced a deadline of Wednesday, April 19, for nominations as Secretary of the Year. The winner is to be announced at a secretaries luncheon Tuesday, April 25, at the Heathrow Golf and Country Club.

Reservations are required for the luncheon with a deadline of April 21.

For additional information on the nomination requirements or the luncheon, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

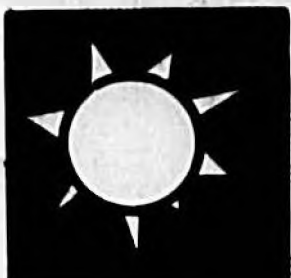
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Compiled from staff reports

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Everybody gets so much information all day long that they lose their common sense
-Gertrude Stein



Today: Mostly clear and warm. Highs in the upper 80s and lows near the 60 degree mark. South wind 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Playing possum



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford residents Ned and Martha Yancey played hosts to some unexpected visitors recently. Spring, acknowledged as the season of new beginnings, welcomed some baby opossums to the Yancey's yard. The opossum is the only marsupial in North America. The Yanceys helped relocate the mother and babies to a more suitable environment.

Development plan back before board

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A controversial housing development plan will be back for consideration Thursday by the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission.

Rather than a request for a subdivision however, this request deals with water related matters.

The property, off 4000 Country Club Road, near the Mayfair Golf Course, is located near one of the city's major wellfields, containing four active potable water wells.

The official request, submitted to P&Z by Mack Cleveland and Patricia Stenstrom, is for a conditional use approval for the property, "for the purpose of the construction of wastewater and stormwater related facilities within the secondary protection zone."

In his recommendations prepared for the P&Z meeting, Sanford's Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder explained that the

See Develop, Page 5A

Photo unveiled



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A photo of the late County Commissioner Robert "Bob" Stum was unveiled Monday at the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford. The event was in honor of his activities in promoting a group of concerned citizens known as "The Committee" which has been highly supportive of the home. Shown during

the dedication, (l to r), widow Trudy Stum, Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris, Good Samaritan Home Administrator Thelma Mike, Business Administrator Ruby Blake, and Harry Hagie, board member and long-time friend of Robert Stum.

Adult entertainment ordinance OK'd

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The long-discussed adult entertainment ordinance had not yet received its final OK Monday night from city com-

missioners when they began talking amendments, agreeing on a May work session to discuss changes. The ordinance was approved after the public hearing by a 4-0 vote.

After setting a May 1 work session to discuss amendments, Mayor Iris

Benson, deputy mayor Jim Carrio and commissioners Bill Winston and Ron Sargent voted to approved the ordinance. Commissioner Annamarie Vacca was absent and excused from the meeting.

Suggested changes such as re-

gulating escort services and attendants working with patrons in massage-type businesses being required to wear surgical-type gloves will be discussed.

Former mayor Paul Lovstrand

See Adult, Page 5A

Biography Brunch



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Kashonda McGill, at the podium, talks about Elementary School. Teacher Dorothea Fogle, Mary McCleod Bethune, during a "Sharing of Biographies Brunch" held Monday at Goldsboro in history in honor of national Biography Day.

Neighbors fight war of the roses

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — While there may not be an epidemic, rose bushes are disappearing from some yards in Sanford's downtown historic district as fast as they are planted.

One woman reported that a half dozen rose bushes were snatched from her yard the evening after she put them in the ground behind a quaint picket fence.

"I didn't just do it for me," Martha Wells said of the roses. "I did it for everyone who comes by here. I'm trying to beautify the neighborhood."

Wells said one of her neighbors had planted more than a dozen roses bushes one day, only to find them gone the next morning, leaving only holes in the cypress mulch where they had been.

"He was making an honest effort to fix up the neighborhood," Wells said of her neighbor, who did not want to comment about the thefts. "He's making an effort to make this downtown district a better place and something like this makes you just want to say 'Why bother?'"

Sgt. Pat Smith, an investigator with the Sanford Police Department who is looking into Wells' complaint, said he knows of only her case of the disappearing roses, but said there are lots of incidents of hanging plants and potted plants being snatched from porches and yards.

There's not much the police can do about it unless there is a witness or the thief is caught in the act.

"What can we do?" Smith asked. "We have no leads and the value is under \$300 so it is petty theft."

See Roses, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug arrests

Sanford police conducted an undercover operation Saturday in the 100 block of Clear Lake Circle in response to calls regarding suspicious activities. Two men were arrested. Johnathan Scott Boutin, 18, of 1505 W. 25th Street was charged with possession of marijuana. Jason Harold Biggels, 18, of 2770 Ridgewood Avenue was arrested on charges of sale and delivery of a controlled substance, and possession of a controlled substance.

Shots heard

Sanford police responded to a 911 phone call Saturday when residents of Cowan Moughton Terrace reported hearing gunshots, and seeing a man riding a bike carrying a rifle. When officers arrived, they said the man attempted to escape, but was apprehended in the 1700 block of W. Eighth Street. Ronald Brooks, 20, 309 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, was arrested on charges of resisting arrest with violence, and dangerous/improper exhibition of a weapon/firearm.

Retail thefts

Mark Bradley Morrison, with no local address, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday. They said he took a quart of beer from the cooler of a store in the 200 block of Park Avenue, and was located at the rear of buildings in the 200 block of Magnolia Avenue reportedly drinking the beer. He was arrested on a charge of retail theft.

Tracey Tennell Doe, 18, 1931 Truman Blvd., was arrested by Sanford police near 25th Street and Ridgewood Avenue Saturday. Police said he was accused of having taken a 6-pack of beer from a store in the 1300 block of W. 25th Street without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Traffic stops

Lee Freddie Willman, 41, 718 W. First Street, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Saturday in the 2500 block of French Avenue. He was charged with being a habitual traffic offender, and having the attached tag not assigned.

Ray Sanders, 22, 542 Maytown Road, Osteen, was stopped by deputies on Celery Avenue near Beardall Avenue Saturday. Deputies said he attempted to give them the wrong identity. He was charged with having no driver's license and obstruction by disguise.

Domestic cases

Jose Almeida, 20, 16207 Sugar Bay, was arrested by deputies on Oberlin Terrace near Lake Mary Saturday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Willie Moses Thomas, 25, 90 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said he had reportedly been involved in a fight with his sister, and had fled from the area. With assistance from a K-9 unit, they located him near railroad tracks between Fifth and Seventh streets. He was charged with aggravated battery domestic violence, and resisting arrest without violence.

Sheriff reports

A custom tailgate, valued at \$278, was reportedly stolen Sunday from the back of a pickup truck owned by a DeBary man, parked in Cameron Wight Park off Old Geneva Road.

An estimated \$3,000 in assorted wood was reportedly stolen Thursday from a construction site in the 1300 block of Hampstead, near Oviedo.

Various tools, with a total value of \$21,544 were reported stolen Sunday from a business in the 4100 block of N. CR-427.

A Lake Mary man told deputies he had just driven onto Interstate 4 from Lake Mary Boulevard Saturday, when his car broke down. He said he locked it and left it beside the highway. When he returned Sunday morning, the vehicle, a red 1990 Mazda, license number PYD-120 was missing.

Sanford police reports

A \$300 cellular phone was reportedly stolen Friday from a vehicle in the Stonebrook Apartments parking lot. Police said \$300 in damage was also done to the vehicle.

A bike valued at \$120 was reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 400 block of W. First Street in Sanford.

A 1989 Plymouth, reportedly stolen from an Orlando woman in Casselberry, was located by Sanford police Saturday in the 2800 block of S. Sanford Avenue.

A walkman radio and cigarette pouch with a total value of \$50 were said to have been stolen Saturday from the front yard of a home in the 100 block of W. 16th Street.

A TV and remote unit valued at \$315 were said to have been taken Saturday from a residence in the 3200 block of S. Orlando Drive.

A stereo and speakers valued at \$50 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1200 block of Lincoln Court.

A pump shotgun valued at \$250 was reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 2500 block of Hartwell Avenue.

A burglary was reported Sunday at the lunch room of Seminole High School on Ridgewood Avenue. Police said coins and food products were taken from a vending machine.

A TV and VCR with a total value of \$428 were reported missing Sunday from a residence in the 2500 block of Poinsettia Avenue.

Three spools of copper wire, valued at \$400 were reportedly stolen Friday from a business in the 200 block of N. Elm Avenue.

An estimated \$2,954 in mechanics tools were reportedly stolen Friday from a business in the 200 block of W. Third Street.



Mini-grant awarded

The Foundation of Seminole County awarded a mini-grant to first grade classes at Spring Lake Elementary School in Altamonte Springs recently. Some of the money was used to purchase a number of books, one of which was Doo Wacky Doo, by Joy Cowley. Inspired by the book about clowns, a number of children made special displays and followed the book by writing similar stories. Among those involved, left to right, Michael Toole, Amber Hamilton, Odyssey Ardens, Jane Ann Swafford, Jamie Davis, and First Grade Teacher Lori Swain.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Old murders come to light

By The Associated Press

SCOTSDALE, Pa. — A man whose daughter said he buried their infant son alive 27 years ago in Florida has confessed to fathering another of her children, then killing it in the basement of their Pennsylvania home, police said.

Paul Corvin, 63, was arrested early this morning on a charge of criminal homicide. He was being held without bail in Westmoreland County Prison.

"He cut the cord himself and carried the baby downstairs into the basement," Scottsdale Police Chief Tony Martin told The Palm Beach Post. "He laid the baby down on the floor of the basement until it died."

Police in Scottsdale, a town about 30 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, planned to search for the second baby's remains today.

On a tip from Boynton Beach, Fla., police, Scottsdale police picked Corvin up at his home in neighboring Connellsville, Pa., Monday night. He had been released earlier in the day from the hospital, where he was recovering from chest pains.

He was admitted to Highlands Hospital after a daughter called to tell him of a Boynton Beach police investigation into the first baby's death.

Police found the skeletal remains of that baby boy Saturday after Corvin's daughter said her father buried their newborn son alive in the family's backyard in Florida.

The 39-year-old woman told police she was 12 when she gave birth in the bathroom, according to police Lt. Steve Graham. She said her father, Paul Corvin, killed the baby.

"Dad picked him up out of the toilet and put him in the bathtub," a woman identified as the mother told WTVJ-TV in Miami. "He tried to ... drown him. But he didn't drown. He took him outside. He buried him."

In the case of the second baby, Corvin told police Monday he had sex with his daughter, then 15, in about 1970, Martin said.

Corvin said their child was born that year or the next in the bedroom of their two-story home in Scottsdale, where he and his daughters had moved from Florida after Corvin and his wife, Rosina, divorced.

Corvin told police the baby suffocated but didn't say how, Martin said. Then he dug a hole in a coal bin beneath the front

porch and buried the body, Martin said.

The father "didn't appear to be remorseful," Martin said. "It was pretty well matter-of-fact. He just came out with it. I think he knew it was coming."

His daughter said she was worried about repercussions of coming forward.

"I'm scared. I'm scared. I don't know what's going to happen now," the woman told WTVJ. "I'm scared for my dad. You know, he's still my dad. Regardless of what he did, he's my dad."

The woman's sister said the

family knew what had happened between the woman and her father. But she said they had tried to put it behind them.

"I'd forgiven him," Judy Corvin told The Miami Herald. "He apologized. That was enough for us. That was enough for it to be forgotten."

But her sister could not forget. So family members said she came forward after a lengthy argument with her boyfriend, who had encouraged her to tell authorities.

After four hours of digging Saturday afternoon at the Boynton Beach home, police

found the first baby's mostly intact remains. The bones were turned over to the medical examiner's office.

Sheridan said it would probably never be known if the child was alive when he was buried.

"We can only go by what the witness saw," he said.

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Kids shot by mom return home to say thanks, goodbye

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — Two children who were shot by their mother and lay partially paralyzed without food or water for five days returned home to thank those who helped them and say a proper goodbye.

Jessica Fowler, 13, and her brother, Adam, 11, left an Orlando hospital in wheelchairs Feb. 1, heading for their father's Ohio home. They had been shot in their sleep two weeks earlier by their mother, who then killed herself.

They walked unaided into an auditorium Monday.

"I would like to say thank you," Jessica said.

Richard Fowler spoke for his children, thanking everyone who offered aid, specifically homicide detective Barbara Bergin, who investigated the case and answered all of the children's questions honestly.

Fowler, who shielded the children from the media at the time of the shooting, said the

children requested Monday's news conference.

"It's just good to have my kids back," he said, choking back a sob.

Jessica and Adam were in critical condition when rescued Jan. 17 and spent days in intensive care together. Unable to walk when they left Orlando, doctors said as late as February that they did not know if the children would ever walk.

Jessica walks normally now. Adam walks with a limp.

"In time we hope they will regain everything," their father said.

Carrie Lee Rhodes, who was divorced from Fowler, used a .357-caliber pistol to shoot her children, then herself on Jan. 12. She had complained about a breakup and financial problems, and a suicide note indicated she hoped to spare her children a struggle.

The children were found five days later. Adam, unable to move, had spent much of the time on top of his dead mother,

where he had tumbled from atop his bed.

Adam, who was shot in the neck, has problems with a leg and an arm. Jessica, shot in the back, has only partial use of her hands and arms and may have suffered voice box damage.

"I can't write, so I have people to do that for me," she said. "I wish I had it all back right away. It's really frustrating, not to do certain things."

She said she can no longer go to the corner store for candy or snacks because she lacks the dexterity to gather up her money.

Adam had little to say Monday as he sat by his father, who looked on with pride. Adam offered his thanks and said he was glad to be in Orlando during his Easter school break, to "just talk to my friends, get a little closure, have a little fun."

The fun was in the form of visits to Universal Studios Florida and Sea World and a tour of the police station. They also planned to attend Monday night's Orlando Magic game.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Stopped traffic

Thursday morning's traffic tieup on Interstate-4 was terrible. Traffic in both east and west bound lanes came to a complete halt just before dawn, as the result of a chemical spill. Friday, it happened again because of three traffic accidents.

In many offices and places of business, we suspect persons arrived much later than required, and perhaps tempers flared because of the frustration of the morning. Hopefully, anyone who has been involved in such a problem showed understanding to their fellow workers.

The investigation is still underway regarding the cause of the spillage. Why did the truck carrying the chemical overturn? Was it caused by someone's error or will it be determined to be accidental?

Several things may have helped alleviate the situation. In the first place, the electronic warning signs have been blinking on and off for several months along the interstate, but so far, they haven't served their purpose.

Once operational, they should tell motorists of traffic hazards ahead so that alternate measures may be taken. Unfortunately, these signs are costly, and while there is a definite need for more, north on the highway possibly even beyond Deltona, it may be years before we see them.

Secondly, many motorists, even those who travel the interstate on a daily basis to and from work, have no idea of an alternate route they may be able to take. We suggest some study be made on this matter. Obtain some county maps which can be carried and studied, or, better yet, make an extra trip and try some of the alternate routes.

Many motorists heading for the Orlando area from the north knew about such arteries as the Markham Woods Road, U.S. Highway 17-92, and the GreeneWay. But there were perhaps many others who would be lost if they left the super highway.

One of the best suggestions for motorists, as soon as they leave home or even before, is to turn on their radios. Several area AM as well as FM stations carry continuing traffic reports. Some even from helicopters or light aircraft covering the roadways of Central Florida.

They will give advance warning of a traffic tieup, accident, road construction areas, and other restrictions which may be faced.

No other media can provide such an up-to-the-minute report. For people driving to work, this is probably more important than listening to a weather report, and certainly much more informative than listening to a disc jockey.

There are going to be more traffic tie ups on Interstate-4. There is no way we are going to prevent them.

But for our own peace of mind, let's do what we should to get around those which will block our paths. It will be doing everyone a favor.

LETTER

SCC says thanks

Thanks to Vicki DeBormier for putting together such a great piece on the recent accomplishments of our Phi Beta Lambda members. Everyone involved was thrilled.

I also want to thank you for all the help you give the college by way of publicizing our events, activities, services to the community and class offerings.

Again, thanks for your help.

Robert Lyles
Seminole Community College
Sanford

Berry's World



"Honey, I can't sleep. I have this feeling that there's a MONSTER under the bed."

HODDING CARTER

States aren't immune to corruption

There are a number of elements involved in the House Republicans' Contract With America, but one of the most fundamental was summarized in remarks by Newt Gingrich last November. It reads, he said, on the Jeffersonian ideal of "limited but effective government... in order to liberate people to engage in civic responsibility." As the then-noon-to-be speaker of the House rhetorically phrased it:

"You really want to dramatically reduce power in Washington? You have to be willing to take more responsibility back home."

It is a theme that touches a chord in most Americans. It speaks to the essence of our form of federalism. And in 1995, the aspiration is almost as divorced from the facts as it was in the early days of the New Deal.

Speaker Gingrich knows as well as anyone that the real reason the federal government grew exponentially over the past 80 years was that state and local governments flunked the responsibility test. From civil rights to medical care, the federal government moved in only after the states failed to measure up.

Today, all of that is supposed to be in the dim, dark past. According to the new conventional wisdom, Contract-style, the states are once again the engines of innovative, responsible government envisioned by the founders. It is the federal

government that is unresponsive, out of touch and out of control.

Give the states the money to do the job, and they will do so at less cost and with far greater efficiency and responsiveness.

In a handful of states, thoughtful governors and wise legislators support the thesis by their actions. They offer a measure of hope that if the Republican majorities in the House and Senate make good on the implicit as well as the explicit promises of the Contract With America, it will unleash a torrent of intelligent reforms across the land.

Unfortunately, what is more likely is that the innovators are in a small minority. In too many states, the traditional combination of special

interest power and small-bore thinking is firmly in the saddle. The results feature regressive taxation and anemic social services. The evidence is persuasive that throwing money at the states in virtually unrestricted bloc grants will give the taxpayers even less return on their money than they currently receive from Washington.

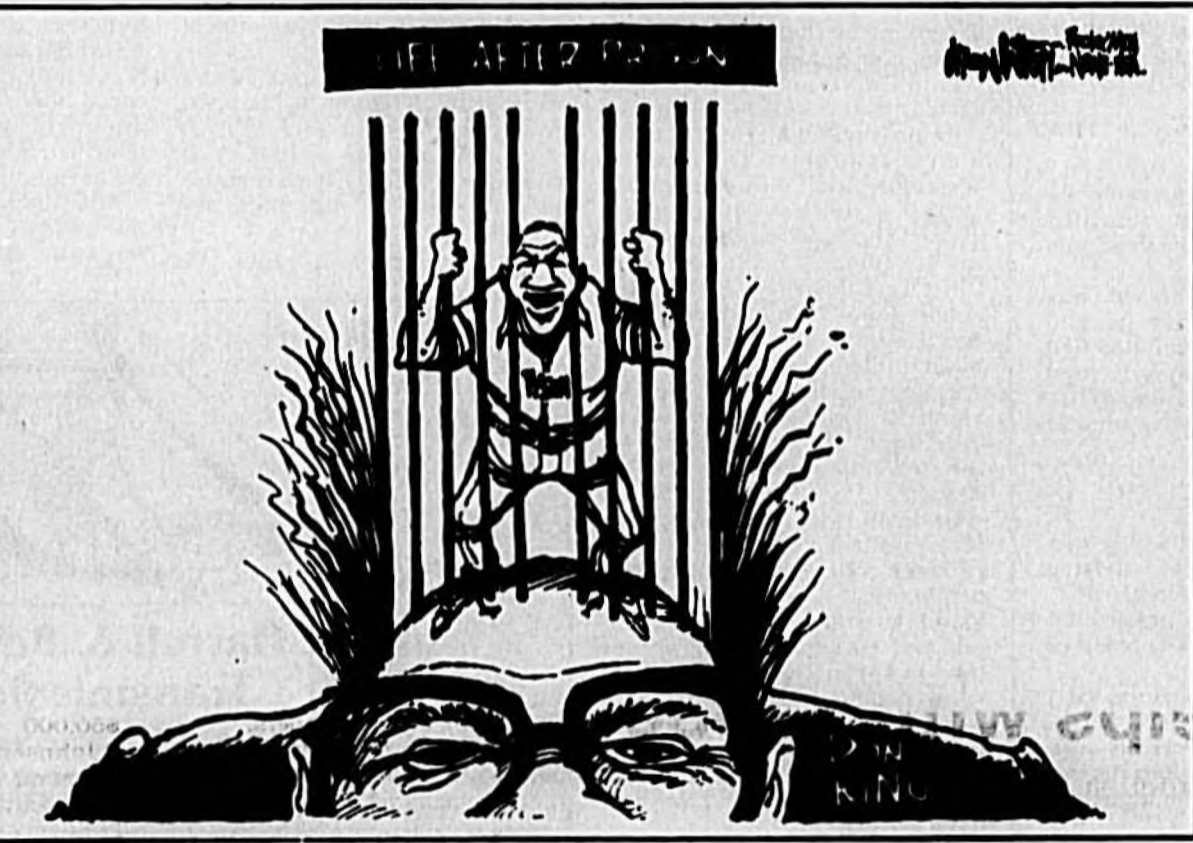
Arizona's legislative session this year is a case in point. Under firm Republican control, with a conservative Republican governor and in a state which is marked by prosperity and growth, the legislature has managed to look like a caricature of irresponsibility. Earlier this month, The Arizona Republic offered this assessment:

"If cynicism of our political institutions is alive and well -- and it is -- Arizona's legislators need look no further than the mirror to see why."

The Republic was complaining about the state Senate's failure to approve a measure to extend basic health care services to 15,000 of the state's working poor at a five-year savings of a half-billion dollars. The Senate's "myopia," as the conservative Phoenix newspaper termed it, was lumped with House action to increase members' expense money by 100 percent a day -- just five months after Arizona voters rejected a pay raise for legislators.



It speaks to the essence of our form of federalism.



DONNA BRITT

Ignorance costs us a lot more

WASHINGTON — The composed man standing before several hundred journalists in Hartford, Conn., on Sunday was offering the National Writers' Workshop "Practical Advice on Writing About People Whose Cultural Traditions Differ From Yours."

And though the words spoken by Jeff Rivers, an associate editor at the Hartford Courant, couldn't have been more serious, I couldn't stop grinning.

"There's a raging cynicism about newspapers," he said. "Many people are watching us for our biases, not reading us for the information we provide. ... some wouldn't read the newspaper if you paid them because they feel we've injured them."

All I could see was the past — and how what we become may not jibe with what we once seemed to be.

All I could see was Jeff Rivers 20 years ago — straw-alm, sporting a bit more hair — luxuriating in his dorm room bed. And me, snatching him off it.

Always, it was minutes before class, and we had just enough time to cross Hampton Institute's grassy campus. No matter. Jeff was in his favorite spot, hidden beneath a layer of just-read newspapers. Intent on skipping class.

We were mass-media majors and best buddies. Because I was, according to him, a "closet square" who rarely missed class, this was my after-lunch routine: walk down low flights of stairs to Jeff's room, find him dozing or reading, and yank him off the bed.

As papers flew, Jeff would boom, "Go away." I'd shrieked, "Come on."

Most often, I won.

In the seminar, Jeff's current persona — insightful observer of the craft, supportive mentor to young journalists — kept interrupting my reverie.

Who'd guess this man was forged by his well-read mother's tenderness, a tough, working-class Philadelphia neighborhood and a lifelong study of two things: the impact of skin color in America, and the Gospel According to Smokey Robinson?

Journalists, the new Jeff was saying, have different vocabularies for different people. So odd-behaving black athletes are "head cases" while weird white athletes (remember Mark "The Bird" Fidrych?) are "eccentric." Certain people have "girlfriends" or "boyfriends"; others have "longtime companions," and still others "mistresses," "paramours" or "common-law wives."

The words we use tattle our views.

Even back then, Jeff said what he meant, with eloquence drawn from a prodigious vocabulary and his urban Philadelphia roots. His street-flavored banter and worldview fascinated Midwestern me and taught me how African American realities can be both similar and different. Always, he was amusing.

God will never abandon black people, Jeff would joke, because "he keeps us around to make him laugh." What group, he'd ask, is better at surviving? After a nuclear war, if a single wire hanger is left floating in space, "it'll have 20 black folks clinging to it."

Certainly at 18 Jeff had no intention of dying. Wealthy white people, he believed, somehow bought immortality through means unknown to the unwashed. Since John Wayne wasn't truly going to die, he had no intention of checking out either.

Today's Jeff suspects that one day he'll die. But like many people, the happily married father of two seems occasionally stunned by how well life has treated him — and how narrowly his craft still views people like him.

A story's slant, he told the group, may depend on the reporter's expectations.

"Depending on how you asked me," said Jeff, "I could tell you I grew up in a house that was cold in winter, had roaches ... and that I played in abandoned buildings. Ask other questions, and you'd learn I was a pampered mama's boy, bookish and wanting to grow up to play baseball like Willie Mays and sing Disney songs."

Writers stuck on the "up-from-poverty" formula often used in depicting minorities, he said, may embrace terms like "mean streets" and "graffiti-scarred projects" while ignoring truths that don't fit the formula.

Real people, he said, are complex. Jeff always was.

Listening to him now invoked others — the uncounted men and women with greater intellects than mine or Jeff's but with fewer breaks: the teen-agers at a suburban Maryland high school, I recently addressed whose brains, curiously and enthusiastically made me realize that what I keep reading about today's "lost youth" must be partly a lie.

"Every time (newspapers) fail to recognize the fundamental humanity of all people," Jeff was saying, "we seem ignorant at best, and pernicious and evil at worst. ... Our ignorance costs us readers."

Actually, it costs us a lot more.



All I could see was the past — and how what we become may not jibe with what we once seemed to be.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Soldier Dole blasts hypocrites

In a way, I am elated that newly announced presidential candidate Robert Dole is making a campaign issue out of his military service during World War II. It boxes his most illustrious opponents into a corner they cannot easily maneuver out of, lest they reveal themselves as shameless hypocrites.

I refer, of course, to Phil Gramm and Patrick Buchanan, a couple of screeching hawks who have had no military experience. How sweet it is that these thundering frauds now have to go up against a genuine war hero and finally explain the disparities between their records and their mouths.

Buchanan's duplicity is especially galling. Three years ago, he candidly belittled Bill Clinton for trying to "dodge the draft" during the Vietnam War. And where was Pat at the time? Well, he had bad knees, and that kept him out of the military. He got into more than a few college brawls, and those suffering knees eventually mended enough for him to jog, but that's neither here nor there. He would've gone to war if he could've.

Four years ago, Gramm repeatedly walloped Democrats for allegedly wimping out on the Persian Gulf War. And where was Phil during Vietnam? Well, he was a student and professor at Texas A&M. He accepted academic deferments, he has said, because his father was a military man and his brother served and he was in a "very competitive" field and it just didn't "make sense" for him to join. "Part of the question I had to ask myself," he said in 1991, "was what difference I would have made."

The unapologetic condescension in such statements gall even Robert Dornan, the right-wing wacko from California. Gramm is "a Vietnam-era draft evader" undeserving of the presidency, Dornan told the Boston Phoenix, and he hopes his own candidacy will "draw votes away" from the Texan.

I began today by saying "in a way" I am happy that military service is becoming an issue. In other ways, I am not.

Although I am a Vietnam-era veteran (two years active, four reserves, all stateside), I do not believe that military service is a requirement for the presidency. Only about half of our chief executives were veterans, and those who did not serve include founding fathers John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, as well as the presidents who led us through two world wars, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt.

If military service is to be a prerequisite for the highest office in the land, there will probably never be a woman president because relatively few ever wear the uniform. And what of the politicians who are now working their way up the ranks? Three-fourths of the newly elected members of Congress have never served. Should they be automatically disqualified?

Although I lost several friends in the Vietnam War and I respect and honor those who served there, I do not regard participation in that conflict as a true measure of dedication to country. Millions of decent young people evaded the draft and avoided Vietnam because they instinctively understood that it was, at bottom, a civil war that had no business being involved in. "We were wrong, terribly wrong," former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara now says, after 58,000 names have been etched into that black granite wall on the Washington Mall.



It boxes his most illustrious opponents into a corner they cannot easily maneuver out of.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Nuclear future of the world

UNITED NATIONS — The subject is fit for the history books: the nuclear future of the world. But the debate is out of Roberts' Rules of Order.

As a global conference opened Monday in the glittering U.N. General Assembly hall to renew the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the focus fell on a basement meeting room instead, where diplomats wrangled behind closed doors over procedures for voting on that renewal when the month-long conference wraps up.

The technical argument downstairs reflected a bigger dispute over whether to extend the 25-year-old treaty indefinitely and unconditionally, as favored by the U.S.-led nuclear powers, or only for limited periods and with strings attached, as some Third Worlders want.

Under the provisions of the 1970 Non-Proliferation Treaty, the 178 signatory governments are committed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons beyond five nations that acknowledge having them — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China. In exchange, the five are pledged to work toward eliminating all nuclear arms.

Deal with Iran

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Warren Christopher is exploring China to abandon a potential nuclear deal with Iran.

"It is too dangerous," he told Foreign Minister Qian Qichen as some 175 nations assembled to consider the threat posed by the proliferation of nuclear technology.

The United States last week turned over to Chinese nuclear experts U.S. intelligence estimates of Iran's capability of fabricating nuclear fuel from two pressurized water reactors China intends to provide Tehran.

But Qian rebuffed Christopher, agreeing during a two-hour meeting Monday only that U.S. and Chinese experts will meet again next summer.

GM deal rejected

DETROIT — A court's rejection of a deal to give the owners of allegedly fire-prone General Motors Corp. pickups \$1,000 coupons toward new GM trucks could reopen the thorny debate over whether the vehicles should be recalled.

In its ruling Monday, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia agreed with critics who branded the rebates a "sophisticated marketing program."

The appeals court said the coupons would be worthless to rental companies and "less wealthy" truck owners unable to purchase new GM trucks. The court also questioned the \$9.5 million that plaintiffs' lawyers would have been paid.

The case involves "sidesaddle" fuel tanks on 5 million to 6 million Chevrolet and GMC C-K pickups built from 1973 to 1987. Last fall, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said the trucks were prone to catch fire in a crash. He blamed the design, which places fuel tanks outside the frame rails, for 150 deaths.

GM denies that the design is unsafe.

WORLD BRIEFS



Tight rein on battered finances

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry is promising to work with a new, federally imposed board designed to keep tight reins on the capital's battered finances, even though the law creating the panel strips power from city officials, including Barry.

"It's a good thing for the city," Barry said Monday at the White House after President Clinton signed a law creating the plan designed to avert imminent bankruptcy of the District of Columbia government.

However, Barry said the law includes "some restrictions we don't like," and he disputed that making sharp cuts in the city's government is the key to improving its ledger sheets.

The board has sweeping powers, including the authority to overturn the mayor and council's budget decisions and lay off thousands of city workers.

The insolvent city of 600,000 residents faces a \$722 million deficit.

Business is booming

TRIPOLI, Libya — Mercedes-Benz automobiles, Italian shoes, American stereos and designer clothes fill shops along Gergeshah street in one of Tripoli's ritziest neighborhoods. Business is booming in once-austere, revolutionary Libya.

Three years after U.N. sanctions were imposed, Libya's private sector has gained momentum, surprising diplomats and foreigners accustomed to the bare shelves of the 1980s and filling the pockets of an emerging merchant class.

"There's an embargo but you can get everything," said Stefan Sterzik, a senior accountant at Wintershall-Libya, a German oil company. "But, of course, it's for a special price."

The sanctions were designed to force Libya to turn over two suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103, which killed 270 people.

They include a ban on air travel, an arms embargo and the downgrading of diplomatic links.

From Associated Press reports

Dole's threat wishful thinking?

By WALTER R. MEARS
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — While it sounds like a bold political challenge, there may be Republican wishful thinking behind Sen. Bob Dole's threat to block the disputed nomination of a new surgeon general without so much as a Senate vote.

Ironically, in the awkwardly handled selection of Dr. Henry Foster, the White House may have dumped a problem into the middle of the budding GOP presidential campaign.

Dole doesn't want a divisive abortion debate at this point, and the Foster nomination is bound to stir one. So he'd like it dropped. The White House is not about to be so accommodating.

And Foster is caught in between — a symbol, he's said, of a polarizing issue after a career he describes as dedicated to sparing young people "the choice of having abortions."

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee is due to open hearings on May 2 — three months after President Clinton chose Foster to be surgeon

general, and saw what had seemed a safe choice erupt into abortion controversy.

The administration didn't expect that. After all, President Bush had honored Foster in 1991 for his program in Nashville, Tenn., to curb teenage pregnancies. But Foster had performed abortions in his medical practice and, ill-prepared for controversy, he at first gave incorrect numbers on how many.

The count finally settled at 39, up from one or perhaps a dozen. Actually, to the anti-abortion absolutists, the number doesn't make any difference. To others, the confusion and misstatements about Foster's medical history are a way out, grounds to oppose him without making abortion the only issue.

That's Dole's angle now. "He didn't tell the truth," Dole said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Dole, the Senate majority leader, said the Foster nomination may not survive the committee's hearings next month. And if the committee does approve, or at least agree to send

the nomination to the floor, Dole said he isn't certain he would call it up for action. As the leader, he said, he can decide what the agenda will be.

That's something Dole had talked about before. "If he doesn't have the votes, I don't see any reason to bring up the nomination," the Kansas senator said two months ago.

Since then, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, Dole's best-financed rival for the GOP presidential nomination, has said he'd block the Foster nomination with a filibuster if it got to the Senate floor. So Dole's reminder that he could keep it from getting there was politically opportune.

But this is the talking phase. To actually deny the president even a vote on his nominee could give the Democrats ammunition to fire back. Even Dole had said at one point that a president was entitled to choose his nominees and have them considered. Republicans made that case vehemently before they got, and lost, the vote on the nomination of John Tower to be secretary of defense in 1989.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Dole's

Kansas colleague and campaign ally, heads the committee handling the Foster nomination. She does not oppose abortion but has complained that the White House badly mishandled the Foster nomination. She already has acted to dampen the abortion debate, by allowing only written statements by activists against and for abortion rights.

Senate Democrats have been saying since the Foster controversy began that this is a fight worth waging. Even in losing there are points to be made. And Clinton can't risk backing away from this nominee without reminding his detractors that he's done so before.

The White House has denounced Foster's opponents as extremists, and that remains the strategy.

All of this could force Dole into an abortion fight he doesn't want, and certainly doesn't want now.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Healthy dining key: Moderation

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Go ahead and have a plate of fettuccine Alfredo, even though a consumer group calls it a "heart attack on a plate." The same goes for kung pao chicken or Mexican food, even a deli sandwich loaded with meat and mayonnaise. Just do it in moderation.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest shocked the sensitive palates of the American public with reports of the gobs of fat lurking in one popular restaurant meal after another.

But nutritionists say those who love to dine out shouldn't despair.

"There's nothing that they've come out and told us that we can't eat," Edith Hogan, spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, said.

"At any weight, at any age, you can eat healthier," said Judith Stern, professor of nutrition and internal medicine at the University of California, Davis. "But you don't have to go to extremes."

In other words — moderation in all foods.

Roundly criticized for the way it presents information, CSPI says the surveys are meant to help educate diners about their menu selections, not browbeat them into abandoning their favorite restaurant meals.

"We're not saying that somebody should never eat fettuccine Alfredo or kung pao chicken or a tuna salad sandwich again," said executive director Michael Jacobson. "We're saying you should know that the nutritional content of the average fettuccine Alfredo is 1,500 calories and 97 grams of fat."

The government recommends a daily fat limit of 65 grams for adults.

Jayne Hurley, CSPI's senior nutritionist and study author, said that most people believe their diets are balanced, but that statistics showing that a growing proportion of adults are seriously overweight paint a very different picture.

BUSINESSES IN REVIEW

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Egg-ceptional hunters

When the Easter Bunny hopped into the pavilion at Lee P. Moore Park for the city of Sanford's annual egg hunt, he brought prizes for the lucky youngsters who found the special eggs. After

the hunt, the bunny congratulated David Robins, Benjamin Hamm, Chris Jamieson and Steven Burke and presented each with a basket heaped with prizes.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table with columns for dog names, breed, sex, age, and other statistics. Includes names like Geneva's Beauty, Fox Covick, Dorothy's Pride, etc.

DOG SHOWS

Table listing dog show events, dates, and locations. Includes events like 11th race - 5/16, 12th race - 5/16, etc.

SPRING TRAINING

Table of baseball team statistics for various leagues including American League, National League, and Florida State League. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and percentages.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table of baseball team standings for various leagues including Southern League, Florida State League, and Eastern Division. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and percentages.

NBA STANDINGS

Table of NBA team standings for Eastern and Western Conferences. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and percentages.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table of Western Conference NBA team statistics, including team names, wins, losses, and field goal percentages.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table of Western Conference NBA team statistics, including team names, wins, losses, and field goal percentages.

PREP POLLS

Table of prep school baseball poll results for various teams like Sarasota, Lakeland, and others. Columns include team name, rank, and other statistics.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Table of college baseball standings for various divisions like Eastern, Midwest, and Southern. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and percentages.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Table of college baseball standings for various divisions like Eastern, Midwest, and Southern. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and percentages.

NBA LEADERS

Table of NBA individual scoring, rebounding, and assists leaders. Columns include player name, team, and statistics.

NBA STANDINGS

Table of NBA team standings for Eastern and Western Conferences. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and percentages.

TRANSACTIONS

Table of baseball transactions, including player movements, signings, and releases. Lists player names, teams, and transaction details.

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 1B. Manor failed to field enough players to play and the TRC (Tim Raines Connection) Deak Mate game was canceled earlier. TRC finishes the season with a 9-1 record and gives manager Arthur Barnes his third league title in three tries in Lake Mary. Florida Manor ended up 7-3 to just edge Stromberg-Carlson (6-3-1) for second place. Trailing fourth-place Modern Welding were Deak Mate with a 2-6 record and Collins Appraisal Service which failed to win 10 tries.

Baseball

Continued from Page 1B. RBBI, Dwayne Tillman (double, run, two RBI), Monterro Stokes (single, run), Hanery Wilson (run, RBI) and William Ross and James Bohannon (one run each). Providing the offense for the Braves (2-5) were Josh Faircloth (triple, run, RBI), Matt Davidson (double), Danny Weyh (single, run, RBI), Mike Evans (single, run), Jacob Lange (RBI) and Robert Stokes and Charles Stokes (one run each).

SEMINOLE COUNTY NOTICE OF UNPAID TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES AS PROVIDED BY CHAPTER 197.02 - FLORIDA STATUTES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES ASSESSED FOR 1994 ARE NOW DELINQUENT. BEGINNING APRIL 1, 1995, SUCH TAXES ARE NOW DRAWING INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 18 PERCENT PER YEAR, PLUS THE PROPORTIONATE COSTS OF PUBLISHING THIS NOTICE. UNLESS THE DELINQUENT TAXES ARE PAID PRIOR TO MAY 1, 1995, WARRANTS WILL BE ISSUED THEREON AND THE TAX COLLECTOR WILL APPLY TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR AN ORDER DIRECTING LEVY UPON SEIZURE OF THE TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE TAXPAYER FOR UNPAID TAXES. THE NAMES OF THE DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXPAYERS AND THE AMOUNT OF THE TAXES, INCLUDING THE COST OF ADVERTISING AND INTEREST PENALTY, ARE AS FOLLOWS.

Table with columns: NAME AND ADDRESS, TAXES DUE. Lists numerous taxpayers and their addresses, such as 1 2 3 HARBOR, 939 BAYNEEZE LANE, ALTA PONTE SPRINGS, FL 32714.

Table with columns: NAME AND ADDRESS, TAXES DUE. Lists taxpayers and addresses, such as ACTION INTERIORS, 801 ST RD 424 N, ALTA PONTE SPRINGS, FL 32714.

Table with columns: NAME AND ADDRESS, TAXES DUE. Lists taxpayers and addresses, such as AMERICAN SPECIALTIES BAKERY, 4225 US HWY 17-92 S, ALTA PONTE SPRINGS, FL 32707.

Table with columns: NAME AND ADDRESS, TAXES DUE. Lists taxpayers and addresses, such as B Z DISCOUNT BEVERAGE, 4225 US HWY 17-92 S, ALTA PONTE SPRINGS, FL 32707.

| NAME AND ADDRESS | TAXES DUE |
|---|-----------|
| 4075 W. HILLS LANDSCAPING 4075 WILLEN RD CONTRACTORS FL 32771 | 488.99 |
| 4000 LAKE MARY BLVD E BODY DESIGN FITNESS CENTER INC FL 32772 | 4,800.48 |
| 138.74 | |
| 1,907.29 | |
| 980.43 | |
| 33.38 | |
| 34.64 | |
| 218.74 | |
| 211.84 | |
| 18.94 | |
| 78.38 | |
| 49.89 | |
| 48.18 | |
| 78.88 | |
| 18.87 | |
| 36.10 | |
| 98.48 | |
| 672.48 | |
| 297.88 | |
| 42.84 | |
| 87.39 | |
| 20.26 | |
| 32.730 | |
| 32.714 | |
| 401.87 | |
| 81.12 | |
| 322.89 | |
| 48.44 | |
| 1,324.84 | |
| 18.87 | |
| 88.84 | |
| 869.90 | |
| 88.38 | |
| 7.37 | |
| 211.33 | |
| 81.12 | |
| 16.64 | |
| 32.48 | |
| 914.88 | |
| 72.91 | |
| 16.21 | |
| 918.10 | |
| 89.48 | |
| 9.81 | |
| 21.92 | |
| 64.84 | |
| 43.18 | |
| 32.80 | |
| 17.19 | |
| 37.94 | |
| 89.41 | |
| 12.42 | |
| 219.98 | |
| 78.13 | |
| 48.44 | |
| 48.44 | |
| 760.71 | |
| 121.83 | |
| 30.71 | |
| 693.01 | |
| 19.02 | |
| 193.07 | |
| 171.71 | |
| 120.38 | |
| 180.48 | |
| 223.99 | |
| 269.78 | |
| 348.23 | |
| 24.84 | |
| 1,609.74 | |
| 1,339.60 | |
| 478.60 | |
| 1,038.30 | |
| 88.73 | |
| 81.42 | |
| PL 32746 | |

| NAME AND ADDRESS | TAXES DUE |
|--|-----------|
| C B HAIR DESIGNERS INC 1701 BRUCE AVE FL 32789 | 138.21 |
| 129.87 | |
| 312.01 | |
| 879.29 | |
| 43.94 | |
| 9.72 | |
| 9.31 | |
| 490.04 | |
| 18.87 | |
| 44.48 | |
| 28.48 | |
| 1,037.71 | |
| 72.84 | |
| 23.11 | |
| 682.97 | |
| 71.06 | |
| 3,008.43 | |
| 1,308.80 | |
| 49.40 | |
| 214.68 | |
| 48.44 | |
| 7.90 | |
| 14.67 | |
| 129.87 | |
| 124.73 | |
| 444.04 | |
| 18.84 | |
| 60.70 | |
| 269.29 | |
| 80.83 | |
| 207.33 | |
| 1,319.42 | |
| 92.88 | |
| 18.87 | |
| 94.63 | |
| 18.87 | |
| 91.84 | |
| 292.78 | |
| 188.74 | |
| 198.33 | |
| 134.89 | |
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| 33.48 | |
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| 2,197.78 | |
| 188.80 | |
| 81.12 | |
| 81.12 | |
| 290.37 | |
| 1,131.14 | |
| 97.38 | |
| 1,028.61 | |
| 298.02 | |
| 222.04 | |
| 189.08 | |
| 3,873.98 | |
| 236.37 | |
| 8.82 | |
| 43.87 | |
| 708.89 | |
| 27.87 | |
| 238.91 | |
| 9.82 | |
| PL 32716 | |

| NAME AND ADDRESS | TAXES DUE |
|---|-----------|
| CHARLES PLACE HOTEL ATTN: CHARLES M CAMERON SANDWICH ST E FL 32771 | 30.71 |
| 374.81 | |
| 80.61 | |
| 11.31 | |
| 249.42 | |
| 28.48 | |
| 1,289.43 | |
| 994.63 | |
| 127.23 | |
| 848.12 | |
| 806.42 | |
| 628.92 | |
| 770.38 | |
| 129.87 | |
| 47.80 | |
| 804.08 | |
| 193.07 | |
| 78.04 | |
| 780.90 | |
| 180.48 | |
| 228.94 | |
| 412.32 | |
| 412.93 | |
| 83.04 | |
| 81.12 | |
| 1,893.18 | |
| 2,208.29 | |
| 40.91 | |
| 671.76 | |
| 80.28 | |
| 129.38 | |
| 16.42 | |
| 138.08 | |
| 488.70 | |
| 19.03 | |
| 114.84 | |
| 841.27 | |
| 64.84 | |
| 101.73 | |
| 91.94 | |
| 28.81 | |
| 80.23 | |
| 37.09 | |
| 40.94 | |
| 37.82 | |
| 337.87 | |
| 461.89 | |
| 148.83 | |
| 219.98 | |
| 814.64 | |
| 134.28 | |
| 193.34 | |
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| 1,180.83 | |
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| 26.11 | |
| 613.22 | |
| 129.87 | |
| 260.20 | |
| 161.28 | |
| 94.12 | |
| 129.87 | |
| 161,641.46 | |
| 72.08 | |
| 78.24 | |
| 1,608.83 | |
| 77.63 | |
| 1,379.37 | |
| 1,036.18 | |
| 216.99 | |
| 36.82 | |
| PL 32714 | |

| NAME AND ADDRESS | TAXES DUE |
|--|-----------|
| CONTROLLED AIR 1000 SANDWICH LANE FL 32779 | 84.29 |
| 14.49 | |
| 42.41 | |
| 707.29 | |
| 32746 | |
| 214.88 | |
| 2,027.67 | |
| 682.78 | |
| 16.89 | |
| 18.37 | |
| 18.37 | |
| 517.76 | |
| 36.64 | |
| 24.28 | |
| 11.63 | |
| 488.76 | |
| 80.97 | |
| 442.18 | |
| 83.63 | |
| 1,113.21 | |
| 138.94 | |
| 891.21 | |
| 17.04 | |
| 1,401.78 | |
| 290.87 | |
| 924.86 | |
| 123.13 | |
| 1,178.98 | |
| 284.81 | |
| 39.04 | |
| 146.86 | |
| 314.13 | |
| 829.86 | |
| 60.72 | |
| 28.48 | |
| 83.89 | |
| 29.20 | |
| 23.22 | |
| 888.06 | |
| 38.93 | |
| 238.91 | |
| 27.27 | |
| 21.92 | |
| 17.44 | |
| 39.64 | |
| 888.72 | |
| 197.08 | |
| 637.40 | |
| 101.94 | |
| 139.79 | |
| 67.61 | |
| 100.18 | |
| 98.84 | |
| 83.89 | |
| 238.91 | |
| 881.72 | |
| 783.88 | |
| 10.26 | |
| 140.97 | |
| 78.19 | |
| 78.89 | |
| 86.84 | |
| 788.67 | |
| 28.81 | |
| 23.43 | |
| 1,427.23 | |
| 332.29 | |
| 1,188.11 | |
| 671.08 | |
| 764.84 | |
| 18.94 | |
| 38.89 | |
| 98.08 | |
| 14.47 | |
| 90.38 | |
| 38.84 | |
| PL 32748 | |

Table with 5 columns: NAME AND ADDRESS, TAXES DUE, NAME AND ADDRESS, TAXES DUE, NAME AND ADDRESS, TAXES DUE. It contains a comprehensive list of businesses and their respective tax liabilities.

Table with columns: NAME AND ADDRESS, TAXES DUE. Lists various businesses and their tax amounts.

Table with columns: NAME AND ADDRESS, TAXES DUE. Lists various businesses and their tax amounts.

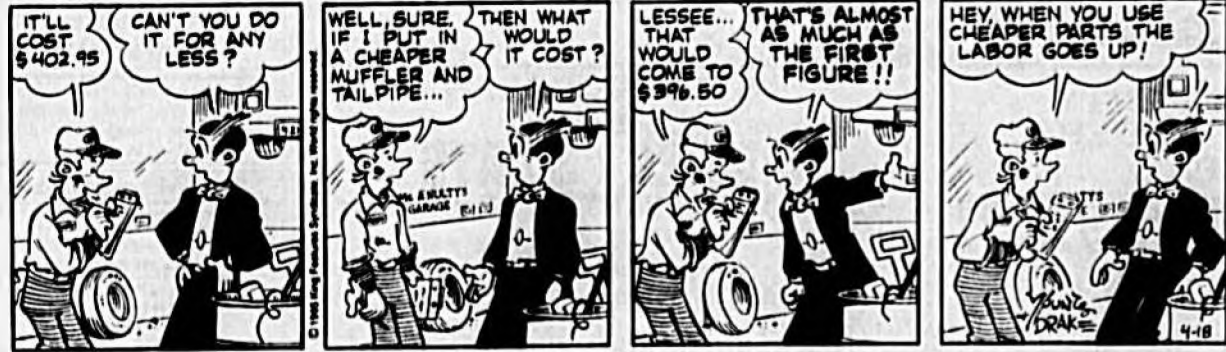
Table with columns: NAME AND ADDRESS, TAXES DUE. Lists various businesses and their tax amounts.

Table with columns: NAME AND ADDRESS, TAXES DUE. Lists various businesses and their tax amounts.

| NAME AND ADDRESS | TAXES DUE | NAME AND ADDRESS | TAXES DUE | NAME AND ADDRESS | TAXES DUE | NAME AND ADDRESS | TAXES DUE |
|---|-----------|---|-----------|---|-----------|---|-----------|
| MUST OFF INC 1441 KASTNER PL SANFORD FL 32771 | 319.11 | SHAVED ICE C/O SANDY P BOMER 111 C/O BOX 5191 SANFORD FL 32733 | 47.03 | SPIGNARDO DOMINICK 356 COP COVE CT SANFORD FL 32773 | 10.37 | SYSTEM SOFTWARE DESIGN INC 426 WHOOPIES LOOP #123 ALTA MONTA SPRINGS FL 32701 | 1,164.13 |
| RUSTYS MINGOS & MIBLINGS FLORENCE FVRSINGER 1744 AIRPORT BLVD N SANFORD FL 32771 | 450.39 | SHERMAN LAM CARE 13710 W BAY RD SANFORD FL 32772 | 150.48 | SPLENDOR PRODUCTION INC LONGWOOD INDUSTRIAL PK P O BOX 521772 LONGWOOD FL 32782 | 174.96 | SYSTEMS IN SERVICE ATTYN E IN SERVICE 118 BAYWOOD AVE LONGWOOD FL 32780 | 398.72 |
| STEE DIVERSIFIED STE 3 655 FLATON BY SANFORD FL 32771 | 139.79 | SHERMAN LAM CARE 13710 W BAY RD SANFORD FL 32772 | 15.44 | SPORTS EMPORIUM 3972 LAKE ENNA RD SANFORD FL 32774 | 745.45 | T & S PARFORS & FURNITURE 118 BAYWOOD AVE LONGWOOD FL 32780 | 40.04 |
| S & D VENTURES INC ATYIN SHERMAN C WILLIAMS 1543 PUMPER AVE APOPKA FL 32703 | 87.20 | SHERMAN LAM CARE 13710 W BAY RD SANFORD FL 32772 | 291.00 | SPORTS EMPORIUM 3972 LAKE ENNA RD SANFORD FL 32774 | 377.07 | T & S PARFORS & FURNITURE 118 BAYWOOD AVE LONGWOOD FL 32780 | 45.13 |
| S & D VENTURES INC ATYIN SHERMAN C WILLIAMS 1543 PUMPER AVE APOPKA FL 32703 | 95.49 | SHERMAN LAM CARE 13710 W BAY RD SANFORD FL 32772 | 45.01 | SPLORRY CARRYS PAGE OF ORLANDO INC 103 ALTA MONTA DR E #1180 ALTA MONTA SPRINGS FL 32701 | 3,700.12 | T & S PARFORS & FURNITURE 118 BAYWOOD AVE LONGWOOD FL 32780 | 92.24 |
| S & S PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE 1812 DOVER ST MINTER SPRING FL 32790 | 54.61 | SHERMAN LAM CARE 13710 W BAY RD SANFORD FL 32772 | 396.17 | SPLORRY CARRYS PAGE OF ORLANDO INC 103 ALTA MONTA DR E #1180 ALTA MONTA SPRINGS FL 32701 | 41.08 | T & S PARFORS & FURNITURE 118 BAYWOOD AVE LONGWOOD FL 32780 | 134.96 |
| S & S CONSTRUCTION S & S CONSTRUCTION P O BOX 1208 OVIDEO FL 32765 | 30.22 | SHERMAN LAM CARE 13710 W BAY RD SANFORD FL 32772 | 259.91 | SPLORRY CARRYS PAGE OF ORLANDO INC 103 ALTA MONTA DR E #1180 ALTA MONTA SPRINGS FL 32701 | 47.81 | T & S PARFORS & FURNITURE 118 BAYWOOD AVE LONGWOOD FL 32780 | 129.57 |
| S & S CONSTRUCTION S & S CONSTRUCTION P O BOX 1208 OVIDEO FL 32765 | 179.61 | SHERMAN LAM CARE 13710 W BAY RD SANFORD FL 32772 | 501.14 | SPLORRY CARRYS PAGE OF ORLANDO INC 103 ALTA MONTA DR E #1180 ALTA MONTA SPRINGS FL 32701 | 50.52 | T & S PARFORS & FURNITURE 118 BAYWOOD AVE LONGWOOD FL 32780 | 787.81 |
| S & S CONSTRUCTION S & S CONSTRUCTION P O BOX 1208 OVIDEO FL 32765 | 13.61 | SHERMAN LAM CARE 13710 W BAY RD SANFORD FL 32772 | 529.71 | SPLORRY CARRYS PAGE OF ORLANDO INC 103 ALTA MONTA DR E #1180 ALTA MONTA SPRINGS FL 32701 | 27.14 | T & S PARFORS & FURNITURE 118 BAYWOOD AVE LONGWOOD FL 32780 | 221.07 |
| S & S CONSTRUCTION S & S CONSTRUCTION P O BOX 1208 OVIDEO FL 32765 | 20.12 | SHERMAN LAM CARE 13710 W BAY RD SANFORD FL 32772 | 8.69 | SPLORRY CARRYS PAGE OF ORLANDO INC 103 ALTA MONTA DR E #1180 ALTA MONTA SPRINGS FL 32701 | 27.14 | T & S PARFORS & FURNITURE 118 BAYWOOD AVE LONGWOOD FL 32780 | 47.10 |
| S & S CONSTRUCTION S & S CONSTRUCTION P O BOX 1208 OVIDEO FL 32765 | 179.61 | SHERMAN LAM CARE 13710 W BAY RD SANFORD FL 32772 | 10.07 | SPLORRY CARRYS PAGE OF ORLANDO INC 103 ALTA MONTA DR E #1180 ALTA MONTA SPRINGS FL 32701 | 27.14 | T & S PARFORS & FURNITURE 118 BAYWOOD AVE LONGWOOD FL 32780 | 47.10 |
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BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

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



Is athletic exercise harmful to kidneys?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My granddaughter has 10 percent function of one kidney; the total of both is around 46 percent. The cause is undetermined, but the best guess is chronic constipation over her 11 years of age, that also created urinary tract infections. She's very athletic playing basketball, softball, and running. What are the best judgments about lifestyle with this problem? Are there any supports that can make her actively more risk-free?

DEAR READER: Before answering your question, I'd have to know whether her kidney malfunction is temporary or permanent. Many factors, ranging from certain medications to urinary stones, temporarily disrupt the kidneys. After awhile, the kidneys return to normal. On the other hand, some forms of kidney disorders, such as nephritis, are permanent -- and serious.

Having chronic kidney infections from constipation is a new one on me. But if such a condition exists, it is treatable with antibiotics that should protect the kidneys.

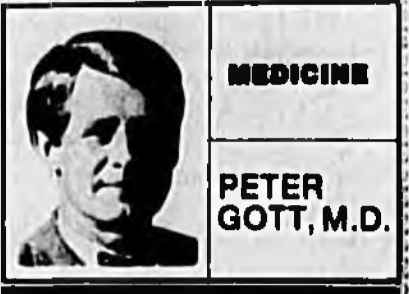
In my opinion, your granddaughter should be under the care of a nephrologist. Such a kidney specialist will be able to diagnose her affliction -- with blood tests, X-rays and (perhaps) a biopsy -- and then offer treatment. Also, the specialist can advise her about her activities and whether she must be especially careful to avoid further damage to her kidneys.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm on medication for glaucoma. Since beginning the Timoptic, I've been impotent. Do I live with this or is there a solution?

DEAR READER: Timoptic is a beta-blocker used to treat glaucoma by lowering the pressure within the eyes. When administered as eyedrops, Timoptic -- and other drugs in its class -- can be absorbed into the body in sufficient quantity to cause side effects, mainly slow

and low blood pressure. Such side effects are uncommon, however, and most patients can use Timoptic without experiencing complications.

Impotence has been reported from Timoptic, but this is an extremely rare occurrence. Nonetheless, you could be the occasional patient in whom the eyedrops cause such a symptom. Ask your ophthalmologist about this; perhaps he would be willing to prescribe another kind



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

of medicine to treat your glaucoma. In addition, you may be helped by seeing a urologist, who will examine you to make sure your impotence isn't caused by some other factor, such as poor circulation.

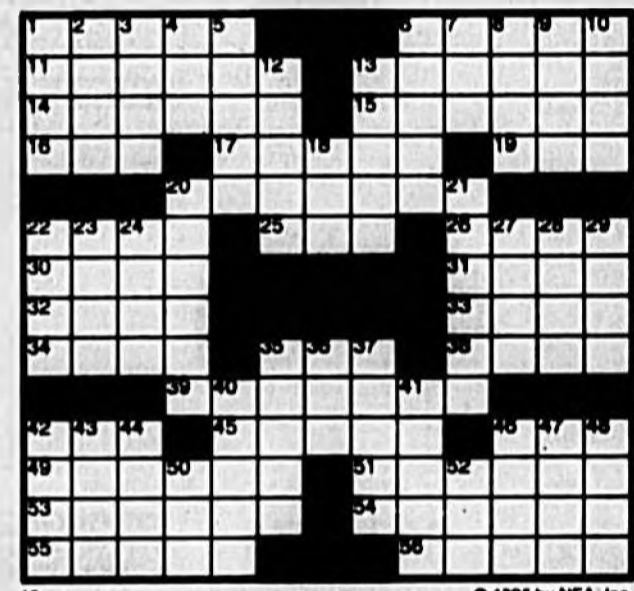
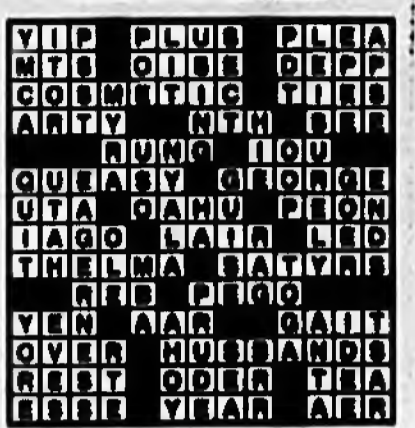
ACROSS

- 1 Aspect
- 6 Clenched hands
- 11 Dieter's dessert
- 14 Actor
- 15 Nervous (2 wds.)
- 16 MD's chart
- 17 On -- nine
- 19 Compass pt.
- 20 Without end
- 22 Writer's encl.
- 23 Resident
- 26 River in Belgium
- 30 Move on one's person
- 31 Verbs here
- 32 Wild sheep
- 33 Platform
- 34 Warsaw native

DOWN

- 35 Agcy. to promote peace
- 38 Paris airport
- 38 Hoffman-Cruise movie (2 wds.)
- 42 Haul with effort
- 45 Smooth
- 46 Ship's diary
- 49 Not ready for eating
- 51 Spanish fleet
- 53 Posted
- 54 Wandered
- 55 Hoax
- 56 Comes close

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 7 Native (suff.)
- 8 Team
- 9 Clothes (pl.)
- 10 Brick and --
- 12 Mary -- Moore
- 13 Climb
- 18 Anglo-Saxon money
- 20 Worder
- 21 Part of LBJ
- 22 Trade
- 23 Flying profits
- 24 Author
- 25 Below
- 27 Beach
- 28 Actor
- 29 Jamming
- 29 Optimistic
- 35 Lubricated
- 36 One (beet.)
- 37 Beamish
- 40 Type of tree
- 41 Rubber city
- 42 Solid mass
- 43 Two-toed sloth
- 44 Fortitude
- 46 Throes priest
- 47 River in Germany
- 48 Rooms (city)
- 50 Workers' sign.
- 52 Actress West

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Last January, when Victor Mitchell died at the age of 71, bridge lost one of its most colorful characters. Surprisingly, Mitchell never won a world championship, though he did gain two silver medals. In the 1984 Team Olympiad and the 1974 Master Mixed Teams. In North America, he won several national and many regional titles.

Away from bridge, his two greatest loves were his wife, Jacqui, and horse racing. He was so proud when Jacqui won each of her five world titles. And he went to the track almost every day during the summer.

In this deal from 1967, North was Sam Stayman, Mitchell's partner for many years. In their methods, three diamonds promised a decent hand. West, thinking South might be

psyching, doubled.

After winning the first trick with his heart jack over East's 10, Mitchell played on diamonds. West won the second round and, not knowing that the heart king would fall, switched to the spade four.

If Mitchell had won East's jack with his queen, West, when in with the club ace, would have had no option but to try to drop the heart king. So Mitchell set a trap: He won with the spade ace. Next, South led a low club. West rushed in with the ace and played another low spade, confident his partner would win with the queen and lead a heart through South's king for several down.

It didn't work that way. Mitchell won with the spade 10 and, when the clubs broke 3-3, he claimed two overtricks. Victor Mitchell was one of the

very few universally popular bridge players. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

| NORTH 6-10-98 | | EAST | |
|--|---------|---------|---------|
| AK76 | AK76 | AK76 | AK76 |
| QJ8 | QJ8 | QJ8 | QJ8 |
| AJ43 | AJ43 | AJ43 | AJ43 |
| AJ106 | AJ106 | AJ106 | AJ106 |
| WEST | | | |
| J1088 | J1088 | J1088 | J1088 |
| Q3 | Q3 | Q3 | Q3 |
| Q866 | Q866 | Q866 | Q866 |
| Q882 | Q882 | Q882 | Q882 |
| SOUTH | | | |
| AQ3 | AQ3 | AQ3 | AQ3 |
| Q108654 | Q108654 | Q108654 | Q108654 |
| 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 674 | 674 | 674 | 674 |
| Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 4 | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: aJ | | | |

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 19, 1995

Your social life and commercial involvements will probably improve in the year ahead. Friendships you make in both these areas should blend harmoniously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Just because you're a nice guy doesn't mean you'll get what you want today. The only reason you will is because you'll make a heck of a lot of sense and thereby convince others. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might benefit from something of a secretive nature. Take care, however, not to identify the source of your information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In an involvement with someone

today, it might appear as if an undeserving individual will reap the major benefits. Do not fret, though; you'll come out OK.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your thoughts to yourself today when friends ask each other to choose sides on a controversial issue. Later, you'll be admired for having waited.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Taking a little flak and turning the other cheek is the most sensible policy today. After irate friends have calmed down, they'll wish they had acted like you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) An outsider might create a problem for you today concerning your loyalties. Once you get your emotions under control, however, you'll know which flag to fly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you let reasoning overcome your hurt feelings today, you'll discover there is no real cause for anger. Your friend's motive will justify his/her behavior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of blaming others for your financial problems, concentrate on ways to add to your resources. Something remarkable might transpire today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It won't be what you have that will impress others today, so don't pretend to be something you're not. Your warmth and friendliness will attract others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might think nobody remembers what you've done for them, but you may be in for a big surprise when someone comes through for you in a big way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Daydreaming and window wishing is for children. Your hopes and aspirations are based on reality and your objectives can be achieved today if you pay the price.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ignore superficial individuals today. Persons with real depth are the ones with whom something productive and worthwhile can be achieved.

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