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Today: Partly cloudy. High near 80. Wind Southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low near 60. Light wind.

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## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Now accepting applications

**SANFORD** — The Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School is now accepting applications from students who are currently enrolled in the 11,000-student Seminole County and who would like to attend the academy as freshmen in October of the 1987-88 school year.

Applications are available at the Academy of Health Careers at the gateway of Seminole County middle school.

For more information contact Nancy Williams at 420-4100 or fax her at 420-5004.

Applications will be accepted until April 15.

#### Open house

**SANFORD** — There will be an open house at the Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School on Thursday evening, Feb. 10. The open house program is open to freshmen and their parents who are interested in the school's curriculum.

For more information, call Williams at 420-4100.

#### Flags come down

**SANFORD** — Confederate battle flags that have been flying at the Sanford Historical Society since 1976 have been taken down for seven months.

The controversial flags were being flown as a protest of the Sanford Historical Society's board's opposition to the color of the flags, bright yellow. The board claimed it was not the color, but Angle's disregard of procedure in securing a Certificate of Appropriateness that caused the problem.

He was subsequently given permission for the color and has now taken the flags down, saying his protest is over.

#### SIB Arbor Day

**SANFORD** — The Seminole Improvement Board is planning an Arbor Day special at Centennial Park at Sanford on Monday, Feb. 16. Highlight will be the planting of a Live Oak tree scheduled for 10 a.m. by the SIB Board members in observance of the day. The public is cordially invited to attend.

#### HRS meeting

**MELBOURNE** — The District 7 Health and Human Services Board will hold a meeting for residents of Seminole, Brevard, Orange and Osceola Counties this Thursday, Feb. 6, beginning at 1 p.m.

The meeting will be at the Grant Street Community Center, 2547 South Grant Street in Melbourne.

The meeting is to allow members of the community to discuss and learn more about funding problems for day and child care.

For additional information, contact Wendy Jordan at HRS: (407) 245-0400 ext. 154.

#### Diving pigs

**CASSELBERRY** — The Mid Florida Youth Festival, being billed as a "Monster Size Family Fun Fest," has been scheduled for Feb. 20 through March 2 at Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry.

One of the featured attractions will be Bamu and Panna, the High Diving Pigs.

Admission to the event is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 3 to 12 years of age. Proceeds will be donated to Seminole County youth programs and scholarships.

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**Knowledge is power if you know about the right person.**

-Ethel Mumford

## Spaceflight center eyes Sanford

### \$50 million aerospace experience would create 200 jobs

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Sanford, Fla., is being considered for a new \$50 million spaceflight experience center. A decision on the location is expected within the next six months.

The Orlando Sanford Airport is one of the sites being considered by Cassy Aerospace Corporation, a subsidiary of Lockheed Martin Corp. The company is also looking at Orlando International, Melbourne International, Tampa International and Daytona Beach International.

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## Juggling work and fun



Students at Melrose Elementary School in Sanford are learning to juggle. The school is one of the first in the county to offer a juggling program. Photo by Steve Barnes.

## County sends clear sign to billboard industry

By RUBE WHITE  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — In a presentation to the county commission on Tuesday, Feb. 3, the county board of commissioners sent a clear message to the billboard industry: The county will not tolerate any more billboards on its roads.

The board's decision was a result of a long and contentious process that began in 1985 when the board first adopted a resolution to eliminate billboards from the county's roads.

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## Red-letter day

### Goldsboro students open school post office

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
and MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Staff Writers

**SANFORD** — To remember when playing post office at school would have found you in some trouble with your teachers and the principal?

Well, these days, administrators and teachers not only condone the behavior, they encourage it.



Third graders Jeffrey Nivens, 8, and Benny Garcia, 8, on the postal route at Goldsboro Elementary. Photo by Steve Barnes.

Youngsters in Goldsboro Elementary School's STAR (Success Through Alternative Resources) program are lining up their walking shoes and heading off around the school with bags of letters written between schoolmates.

Working in conjunction with the Sanford Post Office, Priscilla Parks, third graders Jackie Alexander's fourth graders and Doretha Eagle's fifth graders are heading out as letter carriers to help the rest of the student body learn about the art of fine letter writing.

Recently, in a ceremony featuring the music of the Golden Eagle Chorus, the young postal workers were sworn in by adult postal workers, including Arnie Perez, supervisor of Customer Service at the Sanford station.

Hallways and ramps have been given names like Eagle Court.

## Lake Mary close to decision on towers

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

**LAKE MARY** — The city commission is approaching final decision time on regulations governing communications towers. An ordinance to that effect is scheduled for second and final reading at this Thursday night's city commission meeting.

land completely within the boundaries of the property on which it is located. This was added to protect adjacent property or structures from potential damage in case of problems such as a hurricane.

Requirements also limit the height to 200 feet when free standing or no taller than 15 feet over the top of a structure building when placed on top.

Consideration has been given to the matter for several months with some minor fine tuning still added at the first reading of the ordinance late last month.

One item in the proposal establishes a 100 percent clear zone, which requires that in any event the tower should fall it would

Restrictions say that the commission may deny a construction permit for a communication tower antenna if it is determined: (1) the tower antenna will be highly visible from one or more public rights-of-way; (2) the tower antenna may adversely affect a residential

## Local celebrities bag groceries to help American Cancer Society

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Imagine schlepping through the line at the grocery store and looking up to see a celebrity packing your dinner and a couple of rolls of toilet tissue into the paper or plastic at the end of the line.

dentist Roger Stewart or Rev. Tony Black, pastor of Sanford's Church of Christ, and you get the idea.

They are among the celebrities who will be taking part in the annual American Cancer Society's annual Celebrity Baggers event at Winn-Dixie stores in the area.

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6, from 4 until 8 p.m. the celebrities will be rolling up their sleeves and filling grocery bags to help out the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

During the time they are bagging groceries for their fans and for the caring community at large, the

OK, OK, so it won't be Harrison Ford or one of those other box office biggies. It won't even be one of the small screen idols.

But imagine Mike Moore, the on-air personality from K92 FM, Bobby Douglas, vice president of SunTrust bank, prominent Sanford

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Drug arrests

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad made two drug-related arrests Saturday. Steven Charles Holden, 40, of 206 Str Lawrence Drive, and Jenny Lee Jones, 25, of W. 13th Street, were located by officers in the 600 block of W. 11th Street in Sanford. Each was arrested on charges of possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

### Traffic stops

●Avin Glen Long, 34, 168 Tracy Road, near Lake Mary, was stopped by a deputy's deputies Sunday on Melody Lane in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

●Kevin Patrick Kilcoyne, 22, of 485 Amethyst Way, Lake Mary, was stopped by Longwood police Sunday on Rangeline Road. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, use of a motor vehicle in the commission of a felony, and having improper/unsafe equipment.

### Battery

●Terry Lynn Manley, 32, of 312 Holly Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday following a dispute with two persons in a business in the 2600 block of S. Park Avenue in Sanford. He was charged with two counts of battery.

●Robert S. Kennedy, 49, of 1316 Mellonville Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Monday following a reported altercation with a female at his residence. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

### Sanford police reports

●A VCR, cable box, clothing and \$200 cash, for a total of \$709 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 2500 block of Ridgewood Avenue in Sanford.

●A \$300 radar detector was reported stolen Friday from a vehicle in the parking lot at Seminole Towne Center.

●An estimated \$650 in stereo electronic equipment was reported stolen Friday from a vehicle in the 1400 block of Montezuma in Sanford.

●Two microwave ovens, a TV set and telephone, with a total value of \$300 were reported stolen Sunday from a structure in the 1000 block of W. Sixth Street in Sanford.

●An amplifier and speakers totaling \$925 in value were reported stolen Sunday from a vehicle in the 1800 block of Locust Avenue in Sanford.

●Jewelry valued at \$2,350 was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 2000 block of Washington Avenue in Sanford.

●A stereo and a watch with a total value of \$700 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 400 block of Sand Cove Court Drive in Sanford.

●Two tool boxes with a total estimated value of \$500 were reported stolen from a business Friday in the 3700 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

## New Zealand market opens for Florida citrus

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD--Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford this week announced that New Zealand will now accept imports of Florida citrus fruit.

This new market was opened by the cooperative efforts of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS), the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), and the citrus industry.

"I am pleased that the citizens of New Zealand now will have the opportunity to enjoy delicious citrus fresh from Florida," Crawford said.

"Export markets are profitable for Florida growers, and agricultural exports contribute significantly to the balance of trade."

Florida leads the world in grapefruit production and is No. 2 in orange production. Countries importing fresh Florida citrus include England, Italy, Sweden, Holland, Taiwan, Singapore, Thailand and Japan, among others.

Prior to opening new markets, plant quarantine requirements of the receiving process, but FDACS and USDA officials, working with the Florida citrus industry and New Zealand, were able to reach agreement fairly and quickly.

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stores will donate five percent of their sales to the charity.

Across the central Florida region, some 700 celebrities are giving of their time at 103 stores. Here in Sanford, eight celebrities will split their time between the three Winn Dixie stores in town.

At the Winn Dixie on French Avenue, Bobby Douglas and Connie Williams will be filling the bags between 4 and 6 p.m. and Kathy Krananoff will work the 6 to 8 p.m. shift.

At the Airport Boulevard store, Roger Stewart, Beverly Huffman and Rev. Tony Black will be on hand from 4 to 6 p.m.

At the Orlando Drive store, Jean Fowler will work from 4 to 6 p.m. and John Moses will be there from 6 to 8 p.m.

## County

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attorney for Oator. "It's no longer an even playing field."

What complicates the issue is the fact that a majority of the nonconforming signs along Interstate 4 and U.S. Highway 17-92 fall under state guidelines and are exempt from county rules. For this reason, the county has offered incentives to the billboard industry to take them down voluntarily.

The billboard business complains, the commissioners made another important decision in the afternoon - a move to hire an outside company to take over its computer operations.

Informations Service Director Chris Grasso was directed to develop a query for companies to bid on computer services. A draft of this query, which will include the scope of services, lease operations, online support services and technology updates, will be due in 30 days.

Acting County Manager Gary Kaiser said that a six-month study showed that "we have an incredibly dedicated group that works like crazy to make things work and accommodate users...but they are losing."

Sounding a curious bit like baseball's Yogi Berra, Kaiser said: "The only people who should be in the computer business are people in the computer business."

## This day in history: Feb. 5



The weather. Like it or not, it's always with us. But with satellites, computers and dopler radar, forecasters still are never certain, even after over 200 years of keeping records. See below.

## Weatherpersons Day and the longest war, over 2,000 years

By NICK PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

For Feb. 5, 1987, you may ask yourself a trivia question. What war lasted the longest, from its onset to signing of a peace treaty? Even the "100-Year War" was a short-timer compared to this one.

It broke out in the year 149 B.C., and lasted for over two thousand years.

The Third Punic War was between Rome and Carthage. Fighting actually ended when Roman soldiers razed Carthage to the ground just three years later. For a long time, the site was considered as cursed, and rebuilding was forbidden.

Then, on Feb. 5, 1985, 2,131 years after the war began, the mayors of Rome and Carthage met in Tunis, and signed a treaty officially ending the war.

Moving ahead to Feb. 5, 1983, President Bill Clinton made many workers happy, by signing the Family-Leave bill. It deals with companies with 50 or more employees (and all government agencies) to allow employees to take up to 12 weeks unpaid leave in a 12-month period to deal with the birth or adoption of a child. The bill went into effect on Aug. 5, 1994.

Today is a holiday in Mexico, in celebration

of the 80th anniversary of the establishment of that nation's present constitution.

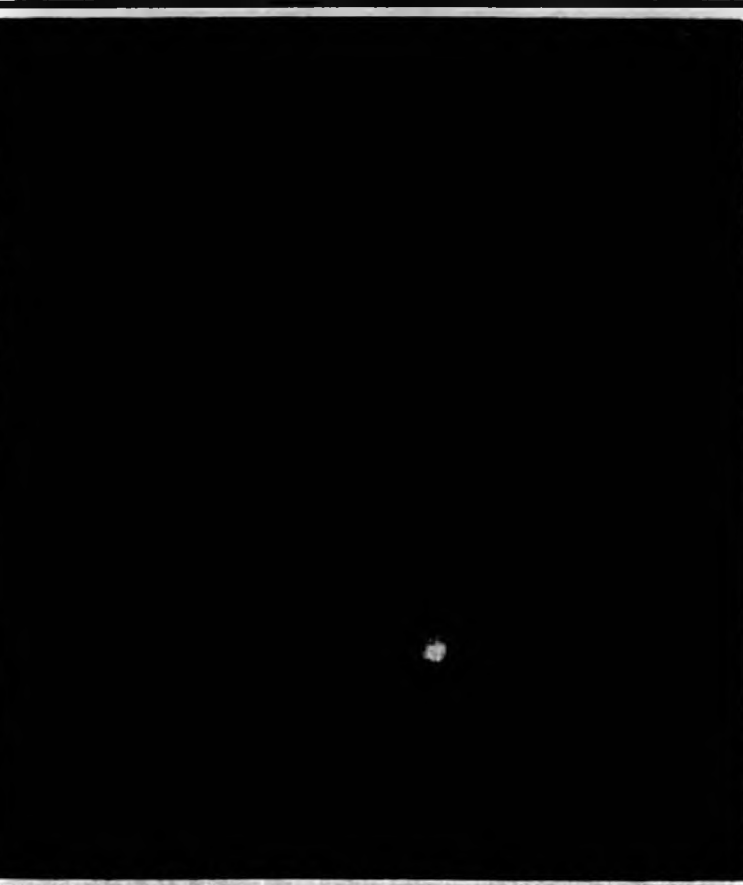
Today used to be "Weatherman's Day." But with all of the females involved in making weather forecasts these days, the title was recently changed to "Weatherperson's Day."

It is in honor of John Jeffries, born Feb. 5, 1744, who was the first person credited with keeping detailed records of weather conditions until 1816.

He had reportedly hoped that by keeping records over a long period of time, he may be able to determine a pattern, and be able to predict weather based on the past. While his records stand out as being historical, to this day, repeated weather over a long period of time has never been proven.

Regarding birthdays from the past: actor John Carradine, who starred in over 200 films, was born in 1906. Adlai E. Stevenson, former governor of Illinois and two-time candidate for the presidency, was born on this day in 1900. John Witherspoon, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born on this date in 1923.

Having birthdays today: baseball Hall of Famer and all-time home run leader Hank Aaron turns 63; actor/comedian Red Buttons is 78; Pro Football Hall of Famer Roger Staubach is 55.



### Hail, comet!

Photo Courtesy of Jeff Peltier

Comet Hale-Bopp can be spotted streaking through the sky in the early morning hours for the next few days. The comet, which is comprised mainly of space dust and melting ice passing in front of the sun, can be seen with the naked eye or, even clearer, through binoculars. The comet is best viewed in the northeastern predawn sky about two fists above the horizon.

## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High near 80. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low near 60. Light wind. Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. Wind south 10 mph. Friday: Mostly fair. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Saturday: Increasing clouds with a chance of afternoon rain. Low in the mid to upper 50s. High in the lower to mid 70s. Sunday: A chance of showers. Low in the mid to upper 50s. High in the mid 70s.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	88	Lo	68
Daytona Beach	77	58	68
Fl. Land Beach	79	67	68
Fort Myers	67	59	68
Gainesville	75	58	68
Homestead	69	61	68
Jacksonville	76	58	68
Key West	69	71	68
Lakeland	81	68	68
Miami	84	69	68
Orlando	82	68	68
Tallahassee	74	68	68
Tampa	80	68	68
Vero Beach	79	64	68
W. Palm Beach	79	68	68

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

### TIDES

THURSDAY  
SOLAR TABLE: min., 2:45 p.m.; max., 8:55 a.m.  
5:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:47 a.m., 6:02 p.m.; low, ---, 12:03 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:52 a.m., 6:07 p.m.; low, ---, 12:08 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 6:07 a.m., 6:23 p.m.; low, ---, 12:23 p.m.

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RESIDENTIAL	
Collection	\$7.88
Disposal	\$4.02
Recycling	\$2.12
Average total cost per residential unit per month	\$14.02
NON-RESIDENTIAL *	
Collection	\$89.67
Disposal	\$53.78
Average total cost per non-residential unit per month	\$143.45

\* Based on the average non-residential customer, with a four-yard container emptied twice per week. Specific service may vary based upon requirements.

# Editorial/Opinion

JOSEPH PERKINS

## Marriage column irks readers

I've written a few columns over the years that have provoked angry letters. But none more so than my recent essay on welfare moms.

My argument boiled down to this: Welfare moms are far likelier to escape the public rolls and rise above poverty by getting married than by getting a job.

So instead of enrolling welfare moms in government jobs programs -- as California governor Pete Wilson has proposed -- I suggested that it would be far more effective for the government to offer welfare moms a five-year \$50,000 cash bonus for getting married.

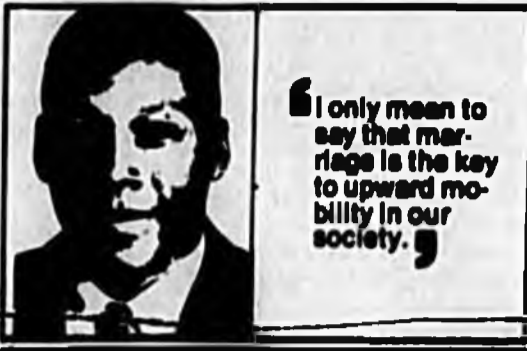
Of course, this was a facetious notion. But I was making a serious point: that marriage -- not job -- is the key to solving the welfare problem.

The feminist types out there -- and their politically correct male empathizers -- don't like to hear this.

How dare I suggest that welfare moms ought to get married. Aren't I aware that there just aren't any good men out there? Would I force these welfare moms to take lazy, good-for-nothing husbands who are probably prone to domestic violence anyway?

Give me a break. No one is suggesting that a welfare mom should marry the first male who darkens her doorway. She should be as selective (within reason) as nonwelfare moms. Her potential spouse should love her and her children. He should be gainfully employed. He should be drug-free and law-abiding.

Of course, the feminists recoil at the notion that any single mother -- on welfare or not -- should need a man for any reason (other than to provide child-support payments, thank you very much). Well, maybe some single moms don't. Maybe they are affluent enough to afford the "lifestyle choice" of remaining unmarried.



But welfare moms don't have that upper-middle-class luxury. Most are on the public rolls because they are either unwed or divorced mothers. And, as I mentioned in my previous column, three-quarters of women who manage to leave the rolls do so not because of their government aid, but because they get married.

That's why the latest welfare "reform" proposals -- both Republican and Democratic -- are a waste of time and tax dollars. They are predicated on the fallacious notion that welfare moms can be weaned from dependency, can rise above poverty, if Uncle Sam helps them get their G.E.D., enrolls them in some job program, and provides them with child care and health insurance.

But even with such assistance, the best most of these welfare moms could expect is to join the ranks of America's working poor. They would no longer be on the welfare rolls (which would allow the politicians to declare victory: the "end of welfare as we know it"). But the former welfare moms and their children would still be struggling near the poverty line.

I hardly view this as meaningful welfare reform. To my mind, the goal ought to be elevating single moms above welfare, above poverty, to a standard of living somewhere close to the national median. I expressed it before, and I'll express it again (at the risk of hostile letters): The very best way to accomplish this is to encourage welfare moms to get married.

I will not repeat my facetious proposal of a \$50,000 marriage bonus. But I will say this: It would yield more benefits to welfare moms and save the taxpayers more welfare dollars in the long run than current welfare programs, like Aid to Families With Dependent Children and food stamps.

Because the \$400 to \$500 AFDC checks that welfare moms receive each month don't move them any closer to self-sufficiency. Nor does the \$100 or so worth of food vouchers.

But if that welfare mom meets a solid man and decides to marry him, she doesn't need the government's handouts anymore. Because an upstanding man does not leave his wife and children to the tender mercies of the government. He goes out and works to support them.

That's not to say that the mom must be tethered to the homestead, waiting for hubby to bring home the bacon. They can both get out there in the workforce. But whether the mom works or stays home with her children, she simply is better off if she has a man by her side.

I know it may be anachronistic, not to mention politically incorrect, to suggest that mothers with children -- on welfare or not -- ought to have husbands. But my purpose is not to disparage single moms, who may be unmarried through absolutely no fault of their own, who may desire nothing more than to have a loving, supportive spouse.

I only meant to say that marriage is the key to upward mobility in our society -- especially for women mired in poverty and welfare dependency.

### LETTER

#### Legislator says thanks

I wanted to write both the editorial board a personal thank you for your editorial the other day encouraging citizens to attend my town hall meeting in Geneva.

I am grateful the Herald made the effort to let its readers know that if they wanted to hear my perspective on what's going on, or provide comments or suggestions before the 1997 Legislative process commences, that I am available.

I have had dozens of town meetings since I was first elected as a legislator in 1990. I always encourage my office to go out of our way to contact residents, mail to voters to the area (when we have funds available), post-signs and plead with the press for coverage. I have had as many as a hundred people attend, but I consider every town meeting a success, regardless of the size of the crowd, if citizens at least knew that I was available if they needed to talk to me.

On an amusing note, one of my first town meetings was held in the town hall in the City of Belle Isle in 1990 shortly after my first election. My office mailed more than a thousand invitations to local voters, sent press releases to a dozen or so media outlets and contacted several homeowners' associations.

It was a rainy night and for whatever reasons, only one voter showed up. It was the man I had recently defeated in a heavily contested general election. He had shown up with his tape recorder, prepared to gather incriminating evidence against me for, presumably, a rematch.

I spent two hours sharing my perspective on what was happening, showing him charts and graphs on education, welfare, crime, etc., and answered questions till we both shook hands and went home.

Two years later, for whatever reason, he decided not to run. Even small town meetings can be huge successes.

Tom Fossey  
Representative, District 33  
Orlando

## Space

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just been preliminary up until now. "Basically, we've just been talking with various officials at the airports to determine where we might be able to locate."

She indicated that Sanford is presently being considered just as strongly as any of the other airports.

CAC officials include former NASA astronaut Sally Ride, Norm Thagard, and CAC president Dr. Ed Gibson. John Casey is chairman and chief executive officer.

Being proposed is a 68,000 square foot facility and hangar. According to Trinka, the facility will make available to the general public a comprehensive weightless spaceflight experience.

"We have some of the best talent in the world to support this venture," said Gibson. In addition to former astronauts, he listed association with Martin Marietta (now Lockheed Martin, TRW, and American Airlines.

"This is a brilliant commercial

space idea," said former astronaut Dr. Sally Ride. She will direct the educational elements of the program, which officials say would be arranged through cooperation with area colleges and university programs.

Trinka said the astronaut training and flight program will include comprehensive spaceflight education weightlessness training exercises, G-force practice sessions in a centrifuge machine, and an actual flight in a specially equipped aircraft to experience increased G-force and total weightlessness through a series of parabolic flight paths.

Casey Aerospace Corporation is reportedly working with officials and evaluating each site based on physical characteristics, accessibility, projected operational costs, and other added amenities necessary to successfully launch its program, including transportation and accommodations.

The company has announced it will employ a workforce of

approximately 200. Plans are to select a site by the end of the first quarter of this year and begin construction immediately. The first public flights are scheduled to begin in the spring of 1998 following a rigorous testing and certification program.

Even before announcing a location, CAC is accepting applications from persons Casey said, "seek the ultimate adventure, looking to fulfill the dream of a lifetime."

Casey described what can be expected: "The \$10,000 full-day program being planned would include orientation and training similar to that given NASA astronauts, and participants will be issued their own personal astronaut wings. While in a weightless state aboard the specially equipped aircraft, participants will be assisted by certified personal instructors during tumbling, spinning and "flying" maneuvers. Students will be photographed and videotaped throughout the experience for use in technique improvements, and to provide a permanent record for the students."

#### JULIA A. BADRAN

Julia A. Badran, 70, Secret Harbor, Lake Mary, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1997 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 20, 1926 in Ramallah, Palestine, she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a homemaker and Anglican.

Survivors include husband, Aziz; sons, Elias, Heathrow, Daniel, Longwood; daughters, Salwa Khoury and Noah, both of Lake Mary, Souad and Norma, both of Kuwait City, Kuwait; mother, Victoria Salem, Cleveland; brothers, Fouad Salem, Roger Salem, and Basim Salem, all of Cleveland; sisters, Norma Shami, Wedad Al'Ahwal, Lamia Lahham and Wadia Salah, all of Cleveland; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

#### CHARLES BENJAMIN BORDEAUX

Charles Benjamin Bordeaux, 65, Barrett Court, Oviedo, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1997 at his residence. Born April 20, 1931 in Wilmington, N.C., he moved to Central Florida 45 years ago. He was a special project engineer. He was a member of World Outreach Christian Center, Orlando and a U.S. Air Force veteran in the Korean conflict. He was a former member of American Concrete Institute.

Survivors include wife, Natalie L.; son, Michael C., Oviedo; brothers, Harlee, Wilmington, N.C., James E. II, St. Petersburg Beach; two grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

#### SUSAN ANNETTE CAGLE

Susan Annette Cagle, 28, Stone Island Road, Deltona, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1997 at her residence.

Born in Sanford June 7, 1968, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident.

Survivors include parents, William and Jean Cagle, Deltona; brother, Robert A. Cagle, Dallas, Tx.

Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### MILDRED LUCILLA FEASSELL

Mildred Lucilla Feasell, 87, Sheridan Way, Longwood, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1997 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. She was born Nov. 6, 1909 in Charleston, W.Va. She was a homemaker and a member of Nazarene Church.

Survivors include sons, Paul J., Lake Charles, La., Jonathan M., Longwood; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter.

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

#### HARRISON REESE

Harrison "Bo Jack" Reese, 65, Pennsylvania Ave., Winter Park, died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1997 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. He was born in Greenville, Ga. He was a construction worker, and a member of Springfield Baptist Church, Greenville.

Survivors include wife, Carrie Bell Reese; daughters, Judy Hardeman, Matland, Doris and Holly Hill, both of Winter Park; sons, Calvin and Kenny, both of Winter Park; sisters, Sara Trammell, Allentown, Pa., Nettie, Greenville, Susie Spear, Atlanta, Lois, Winter Park; brothers, Robert and Benjamin, both of Atlanta; seven grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc.,

Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

#### FRANCES ETTA OGLESBY

Frances Etta Oglesby, 62, Powell Avenue, Sweetwater, Tenn., formerly of Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1997 at Wood Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include daughters, Sonia Thomas, Okcechobee, Sandy Kile, Madisonville, Tenn.; sons, Alfred, Madisonville, Kenneth, Geneva, Richard, High Point, N.C., Theodore, Deltona; sisters, Bonnie Alexander, Osteen, Alley Davis, Samsula, Evelyn Britton, Union Park, Essie Greer, Crystal River; brother, Jesse Mullins, Bristol; eight grandchildren.

Bereley-Hale Funeral Home, Inc., Madisonville, Tenn., in charge of arrangements.

### FUNERALS

#### CAGLE, SUSAN ANNETT

Gravestone funeral services for Miss Susan Annette Cagle, 28, of Deltona, who died Monday, will be 11 a.m. Thursday morning at Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Bernard Matthews officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery.

#### OGLESBY, FRANCES ETTA

Gravestone services and interment for Frances Etta Oglesby, 62, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday, at Dehaven Park Cemetery, Lake Mary. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. Wednesday (today) at Bereley-Hale Funeral Home, Madisonville, Tenn.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Next in the O.J. Simpson civil trial

Now that a jury has determined O.J. Simpson was responsible for the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, finding him liable for compensatory damages of \$6.5 million, what happens next?

Attorneys return to court this afternoon for a hearing in which the defense intends to challenge the testimony of two plaintiff witnesses scheduled to testify in the punitive damages phase.

That damages hearing is set for Thursday morning, featuring opening statements and witnesses testifying about how much money Simpson has and, if allowed by the judge, how much money Simpson stands to make in the future.

The lawyers will give another round of summations, with the plaintiffs likely to argue for a huge monetary award to punish Simpson and hold him liable for the deaths. The defense likely will say Simpson has suffered enough.

The six-man, six-woman jury then retires for another round of deliberations to determine a punitive damage award. There is no limit for such an award in California, although excessive awards are often overturned on appeal.

In the longer term, Simpson attorneys will almost certainly appeal the jury's verdict, contending that Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki made numerous errors that robbed Simpson of a fair trial.

### Clinton's challenges

WASHINGTON — Brace yourself, America. President Clinton tossed out enough capital-C Challenges, Crusades and Calls for action Tuesday night to keep an entire nation busy for awhile.

With such high-minded flourishes, Clinton tried to elevate his small-bore, second-term agenda into something grand. But his hourlong State of the Union dissertation also served as tacit acknowledgement of the limitations on Clinton's reach at a time of divided government and growing constraints on federal spending.

"You just really can't do anything without money, and there's no money," said Marc Landy, a political science professor at Boston College. "The commitment to balance the budget ends the notion of any impressive Democratic initiatives."

It's not just Congress to whom the finger-wagging Clinton dispensed a litany of low-cost challenges.

Parents: Read to your children. Artists: Celebrate the American spirit. States: Adopt education standards. Young people: Consider becoming teachers. Employers: Hire welfare recipients.

The list goes on. "He sounded very Republican, almost like George Bush or Ronald Reagan, in terms of asking people to improve their own communities and asking governors to work with him and asking Americans to improve their situation," said James Thurber, a political scientist at American University.

Some of Clinton's suggestions bordered on the bizarre: Children's hospitals should be hooked up to the Internet, he said, "so that a child in bed can stay in touch with school, family and friends. A sick child need no longer be a child alone."

From Associated Press reports

## Towers

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neighborhood, (3) affect surrounding residential and/or nonresidential properties, or (4) (its height, bulk or scale) is not deemed compatible with surrounding residential and/or nonresidential uses.

As of the beginning of this week, the following items are listed on the agenda for this Thursday's meeting:

- Call to order, opening ceremonies
- Citizen participation
- Report from city manager (see below)
- Reports from mayor, commissioners, city attorney
- Ordinance 817 — 2nd reading — Communications Tower Ordinance
- Consideration — Request for conditional use for a hotel, 75 feet to 100 feet North

## Goldsboro

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The main collection site is in the school's cafeteria, which is visited at least once a day by each student. A mail sorting center has been established and students have the whole operation moving along smoothly.

The town of Goldsboro is abuzz with a letter writing frenzy. Students of all ages are encouraged to write, using their best handwriting and best style.

"I want you to have the best handwriting in the country," principal Ron Nathan told the students when the post office opened for business last week.

Those who do not follow the rules of proper letter writing, especially when it comes to properly addressing the envelopes, will find their letters "returned to sender." The young postal employees are not planning to go easy on those who are not careful in their work.

The letter carries will not let cold or heat or any other distraction keep them from their appointed rounds. As sworn letter carriers, they can't.

But they'll have fun and the whole school will learn about writing, addressing and the process by which mail is delivered.

"This is a great learning experience for all of us," Nathan said.

Point" Replat One, La Quinta Inns, applicant

• Consideration — One year extension for Holiday Inn Express Site Plan.

• Consideration — Notification of proposed change to Primera development of regional impact (DRI).

• Ordinance 820 — 1st reading — Increase in water meter installation fees. (postponed from Dec. 5, 1996).

• Ordinance 825 — 1st reading — Annexing five acres of property 1,433 feet west of Lake Emma Road and Greenway Blvd. Applicant, Recoton.

• Ordinance 826 — 1st reading — Designating future land use of property being annexed (Recoton).

• Ordinance 827 — 1st reading — Establishing zoning of property being annexed (Recoton).

• Resolution 565 — Renaming Shaw Court east of Timacuan Blvd. to Maya Street.

• Adjournment

As of early this week, the following items were listed under the city manager's report:

• Request commission make

appointments/reappointments to Code Enforcement Board for three-year terms.

• Request commission authorize expenditure of \$24,435.50 as city's share of engineering costs for reclaimed water distribution infrastructure for 46-A and Rinehart Road area.

• Request commission award RFP for purchase of touch-read software, hardware and water

meters.

• Request commission approve resurfacing of various city streets as per fiscal year 1997 budget. Estimated cost, \$44,842.

The city commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 6, 1997, in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

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Sports

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Extra Points...

Kellie Werner Herald Staff Writer



Female athletics growing slowly

NOTE: This is the first of a three part series that will track the changes in female athletics in the area.

SANFORD — Athletic programs have been in existence for quite awhile in Seminole County.

Boys' athletic programs, that is.

As was the case with many female endeavors, sports programs in the high schools of not only this county, but most counties, were non-existent.

Sure, girls could play softball, basketball, and flag football. But only in powder-puff leagues and only within their own schools. Forget getting a letter for playing or any recognition.

Believe it or not, that was only twenty short years ago.

Beth Corso, a graduate of Seminole High School and now the head girl's varsity volleyball coach, knows all to well what it was like before girls' sports were in existence as a school program.

Corso played powder puff sports as well as on recreational teams. Her senior class even got to play one powder-puff game against Lake Brantley.

She and her fellow female athletes decided that things were not right. So they started a petition drive to integrate girls' sports into the high school athletic department.

Fortunately, their efforts resulted in the formation of the Five Star Conference in 1976, which allowed girls' teams to form and compete as legitimate high school sports teams.

The Five Star Conference would eventually become the Seminole Athletic Conference.

Unfortunately, Corso would not get to reap the benefits of the hard work that she and her peers had done. She graduated the year before the conference was set into existence.

Both this laid the groundwork for those who came behind her and allowed them the opportunity that she never had.

Corso did go on to college, at the school which is now known as the University of Central Florida. There she played soccer and was a member of the softball team.

Two weeks into practice, Corso was nursing an injured ankle and the University was eliminating the softball program at the school.

Football was more important than girls' softball. So, in order to have more money with which to start up a program, the softball team had to go.

In all fairness to the school, it also cut wrestling. However, this is the mentality of schools. If money is needed for a boys' sport, the girls' sports suffer.

Girls have nowhere near the facility availability, scheduling preferences, or recognition that their male counterparts do.

"We've come a long way," Corso said. "Title 9 has helped us to make leaps and bounds. But we have such a long way to go."

She also addressed the differences in the programs from a coaching perspective.

"There just aren't enough female coaches out there," Corso said. "Kids need positive role models that as men and women. I think that if you have a male head coach, he should have a female assistant. Kids need exposure to all of the role models that they can get."

Corso went on to explain the problems with the pay scales. She said that coaches are still paid on the original pay scale ranking that was implemented in 1976.

Of course, girls' coaches are at the bottom of that pay scale. She believes that they need to revamp the pay scale and that would encourage more coaches to take on girls' teams.

In 20 years, girls' sports have come a long way, that's for sure. However, until they are equal to the boys' sports in team members, coaching staff, availability of funds, and support of school and community, the work is just beginning.

(Next week, part two of this series will address how women's sports were truly benefited by the efforts of the classes of the seventies, by taking a look at where female sports were a decade ago.)

IN BRIEF

Coaches needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for coaches for its 16-18 year old basketball league.

At least five coaches are needed for the new

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A quartet of winners Rams, Patriots girls cruise; Seminoles fall

By TONY DeGORMIER Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY — Have you ever thought about the mathematical magic, the geometric wizardry, that goes into architectural wonders such as suspension bridges and skyscrapers?

Unless you're a mathematician, probably not. All you're concerned with is the finished product.

More's the pity. Tuesday night's Class 6A North I Regional quarter-final girls' soccer match between the Lake Mary Rams

and the visiting Ocala-Forest Wildcats begs that comparison. Most people only care that the Rams won, 11-1, to advance to the next rung of the state playoffs.

Not to Coach Bill Eiseler.

As soon as the Rams built a 3-0 lead at 20:10 into the game — Eiseler had his team working on advanced fundamentals, not just running and kicking, but passing and creating, using every player and the whole field.

Even when the substitutes went in (and they all did

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SOCCER REGIONAL QUARTERFINALS TABLE with columns for Boys and Girls, and rows for Class 6A North I, Class 6A North II, Class 5A North I, Class 5A North II, Class 4A North I, Class 4A North II.

Brantley, Oviedo boys advance with shutouts

By RYAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An object in motion remains in motion. An object at rest remains at rest.

Such was the case Tuesday night as the Lake Brantley Patriots blanked the Ocala-Forest Bulldogs, 7-0, in the Class 6A North I Regional

Boys Soccer Quarterfinal at Tom Story Field. After a slow start by both teams, the Patriots took the momentum in the first half while the Bulldogs remained at constant rest offensively.

Alan Tucker got the perpetual Lake Brantley offensive machine in motion when he netted a crossing shot with 14:53 left in the first half.

Relatively speaking, it was all Patriots after that. "It wasn't that we weren't playing well, but

sometimes it seemed like we weren't moving the ball fast enough. After we got the first goal I think we really settled down," Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody said. "After the second goal it seemed like whoever we put out there was going to score a goal which was kind of nice."

In all, six Lake Brantley players scored at least one goal against Ocala keeper Chad Effinger.

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Fun back at O-rena for Magic and fans

By JEFF BERLINCKE Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Suddenly, basketball is fun at the O-rena.

That's how Orlando Magic guard Penny Hardaway felt after his team climbed to three games over .500 with a 111-87 win over the struggling Indiana Pacers last night.

"Things are a lot more fun than they were a month ago," Hardaway said.

Last month, .500 was a dream. A playoff spot was on the back burner as Magic fans discussed potential lottery picks.

After last night, the Magic has won 10 of its last 12 and 12 of 15 since Hardaway and the slowly, but surely, improving Nick Anderson came off the injured list.

As much fun as Sunday's nationally-televised rout of the Houston Rockets may have been, several members of the Magic said they had more fun last night.

"This means more to us than any win we've had all year except the one two weeks ago against Miami," Hardaway said. "Tonight, Indiana was healthy and we were healthy and we beat them pretty bad."

Indiana was healthy and came into the game in much the same condition as the Magic: an elite team struggling all season with injuries in the uncharted waters of

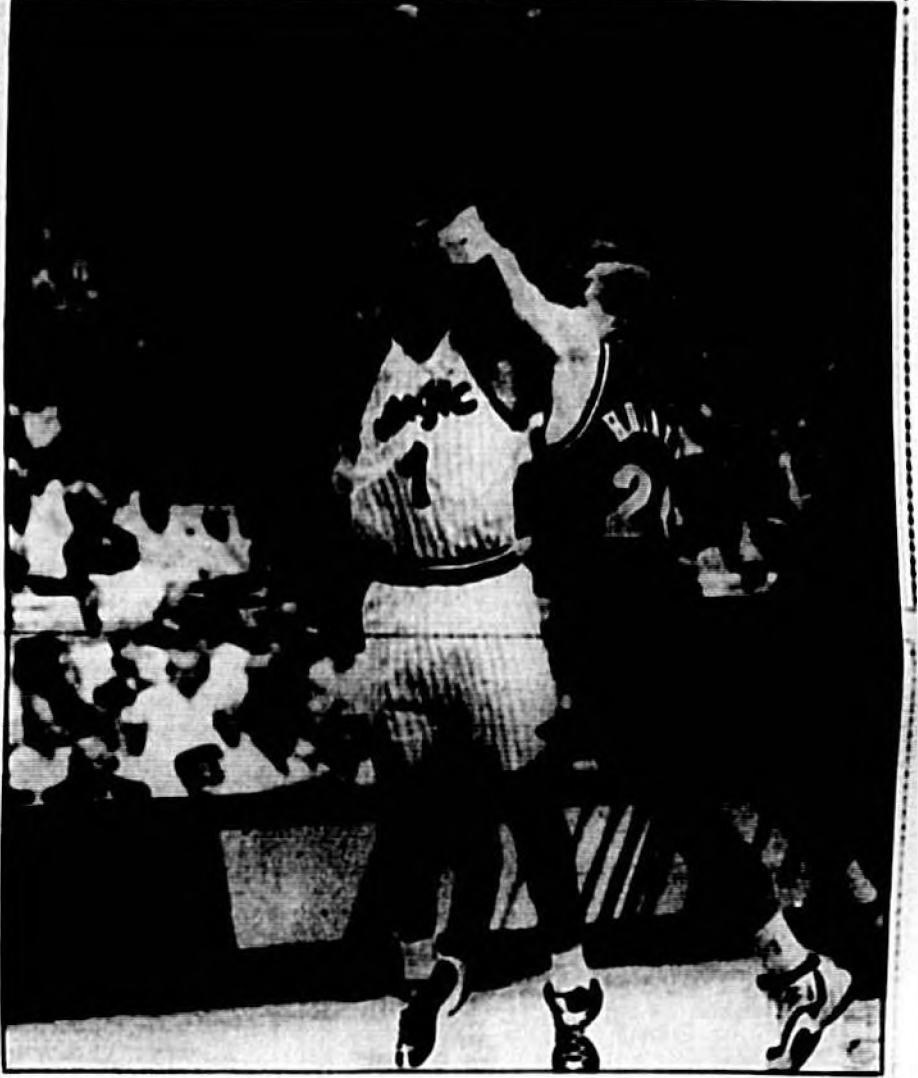
INDIANA (87) and ORLANDO (111) box scores with player names and statistics.

fighting for a playoff spot. The Pacers had taken three straight coming in but left town smarting.

"I think this was an excellent win," Magic coach Brian Hill said. "Absolutely it was and we talked about it before the game. Beating Houston was nice but this was important and it keeps our momentum going."

For a team running on momentum, this weekend's all-star break couldn't come at a worse time. After hosting Boston Thursday, four off days follow but Dennis Scott (13 points) didn't seem to mind. He'll use the time to work on his shooting here in Orlando while Hardaway

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Penny Hardaway powers past Indiana's Fred Holberg for two of his 16 points during the Magic's 11-87 clubbing of the Pacers Tuesday night.

Youmans ruins opening day for Raider nine

From Staff Reports

TAMPA — Former Seminole High School star Chris Youmans and a moving plate put a damper on the opening day of the 1997 baseball season as Hillsborough Community College beat Seminole Community College 9-3 in Tampa Tuesday afternoon.

The Hawks scored an unearned run in the first inning before Youmans, a freshman catcher, launched a home run over the left-center field fence in the bottom of the second inning.

The Raiders tied the game in the fifth as Jay Grevers walked and advanced to second on a

HAWKS, RAIDERS box score with player names and statistics.

bunt single by Deltona's Jeff Wisinski. Lake Mary freshman Mike Buky bunted the runners up a base, before SCC plated the runners with a "double squeeze" bunt by Scott Taylor.

But Hillsborough took the lead back and put the game out of reach in the bottom of the fifth

inning, plating five runs, including another run driven in by Youmans (2-for-3) on a single.

The Raiders' final run came in the sixth as Chris Walker walked, moved to second on a ground out, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a squeeze by Ryan Withey.

SCC was limited to three singles, while Raider hurlers walked 11 Hillsborough batters.

Providing the offense for the Raiders were Taylor (1-for-2, two RBI), Grevers (1-for-3, run), Wisinski (1-for-3), Withey (RBI) and Walker and Will Toale (one run scored each).

SCC (0-1) will go back to the West Coast to play St. Petersburg Junior College at Clearwater starting at 3 p.m. on Friday.

Frigid shooting dooms Lake Mary girl hoopsters

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

PORT ORANGE — The Lake Mary girls basketball team may have gotten just what it needed.

While no one wants to lose a game, it has been suggested in coaching circles that a loss before the tournament is not a bad thing because the pressure to protect the undefeated record is gone and it lets you refocus on the important thing...winning a championship.

If that logic is correct, the Rams should be ready to go as a strong Spruce Creek Hawks quintet put a halt to Lake Mary's 23-game winning streak with a 44-38 victory.

The Rams showed the things that have made them the No. 3 ranked team in the state in Class 6A as they passed the ball extremely well to the open person, played a stifling pressure defense that forced

numerous turnovers and got good play off the bench. But they just could not put the ball in the hole.

Lake Mary missed at least a dozen layups, including at least three on breakaways after steals, as well as several 10-15 foot jumpers from inside the paint. Some of those misses appeared to be in the basket, but then they would spin back out.

One of the biggest plays came with 1:15 remaining as the Rams, who trailed 36-32, got a steal and drove the length of the floor for a wide open layup that would not go down. Spruce Creek grabbed the rebound and threw the ball to the other end of the floor for a layup and a six-point lead.

But Lake Mary did not give up as they got a basket from Lauren Bradley, a turnover and another score from Bradley to make the score 38-36 with 0:52 left.

The Hawks' Stacy Thompson hit a pair of free throws for a four-point

lead with 0:36 showing on the clock. Stephanie Dale just missed a shot at tying the game with 27.7 left as she was fouled on a three-point shot and the ball fell off the rim.

She made one free throw to make it a three point game, but Spruce Creek made five of eight free throws and grabbed a huge offensive rebound after a pair of missed free throws to keep the Rams at bay.

The game had gotten off to a slow start as neither team score for over two minutes before Bradley hit a free throw for Lake Mary and no one made a field goal until a Dale layup with 8:27 left in the first period. The Hawks' first point came on three-pointer by Thompson with 4:49 showing on the clock.

Thompson led the Hawks (22-4) with 20 points, while Nickie Anderson added 10 points.

Bradley led the Rams with 12 points despite having to sit down in

the second third and fourth quarters with foul problems. Dale chipped in with 11 points.

Lake Mary (23-1) will next play in the Class 6A-District 4 Tournament at Winter Springs High School next week. The Rams will take on the winner of a Monday night game between Lyman and Lake Brantley.

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HAWKS vs RAMS box score with player names and statistics.









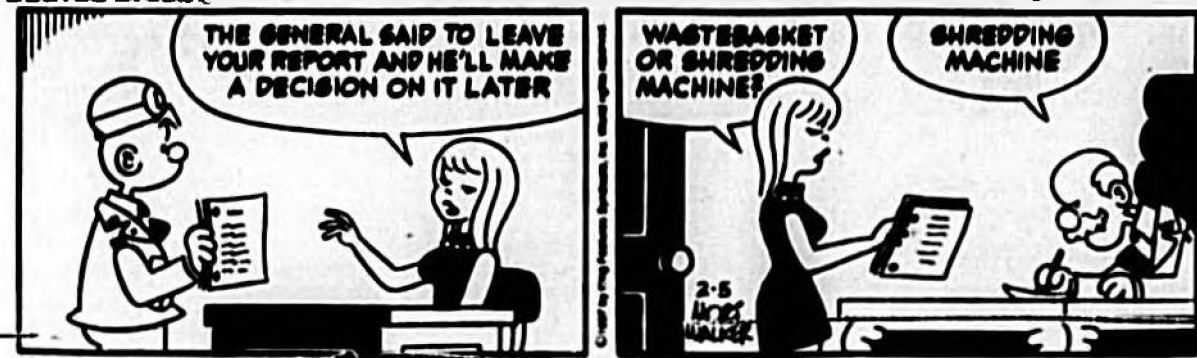
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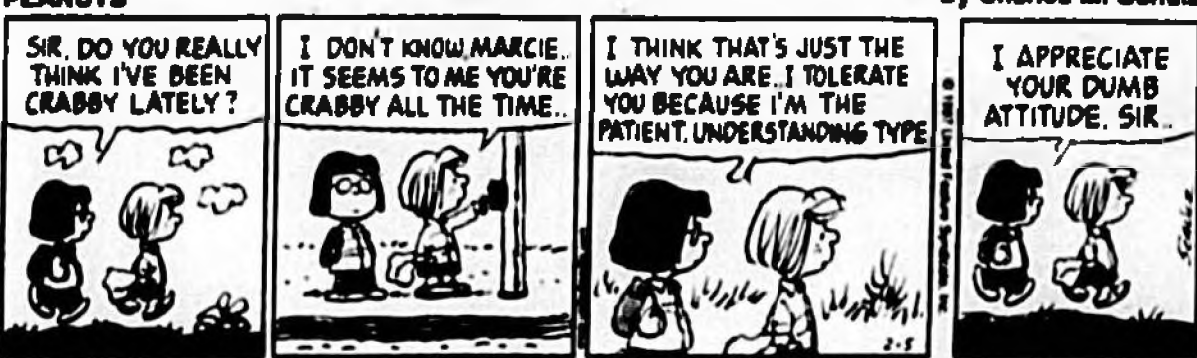
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**Is blue-green algae good for health?**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** A friend suggested that I begin taking a dietary supplement called "Super Blue-Green Algae," which contains protein, minerals and vitamins. According to the promotional literature, it's supposed to aid in losing weight, provide energy and a feeling of well-being, and prevent virus infections. Should I use it?

**DEAR READER:** I've frequently written that we fail to take full advantage of an enormous nutritional potential: products from the sea — especially marine "vegetables." Blue-green algae are such a product.

It is, as you said, rich in protein, minerals and vitamins, exactly the same attributes found in land-grown vegetables, which are much cheaper to purchase.

You can certainly take blue-green algae supplements. However, no scientific study has shown that they are superior to the traditional plant sources, including grains and vegetables. The algae do not confer additional health benefits; you can obtain the same results from eating a well-balanced diet, with an emphasis on land-grown, plant-based products, particularly grains, yellow vegetables and fresh produce.

Perhaps some future entrepreneur will devise a more nutritious sea-grown diet (including seaweed and other plants) that can cheaply supplement our present preferences, but — so far, anyway — such a diet has not been developed.

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

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm 70 years old and healthy, but I have an annoying condition — my fingernails chip, tear and come off in layers, even though I use rubber gloves when I wash dishes or clean. Any suggestions?

**DEAR READER:** Chipped and broken nails can be a real problem to treat, and I don't have any sure-fire way of correcting the problem, which is often related to the aging process or a vitamin deficiency.

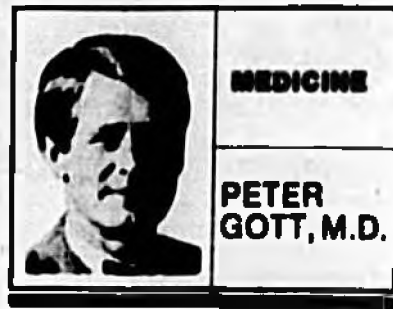
You might be helped by seeing a dermatologist. Many diseases, including psoriasis, will affect the nails. Until these diseases are brought under control, the nails will remain brittle.

I've had some patients swear by an old-fashioned remedy: one tablespoon of gelatin in a glass of water or juice, consumed two or three times a day. You might give this a try while waiting for the doctor's appointment.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My extremely healthy, active 86-year-old mother has a peculiar dietary habit that worries me: All day long she eats fruit, raw vegetables and graham crackers. Also, she drinks a quarter cup of vinegar each morning. Is she doing harm to herself? She won't listen to me, but she takes your opinions as gospel.

**DEAR READER:** Rule No. 1: Don't take anyone's opinion as gospel — except the Gospel. Doctors are human, most of them anyway, and are not always correct. So, Rule No. 2: If an opinion doesn't make sense, get a second opinion.

Rule No. 3: Don't argue with success. Your mother appears to enjoy excellent health. She must be doing something right to have reached the age of 86 without a glitch. Don't mo-



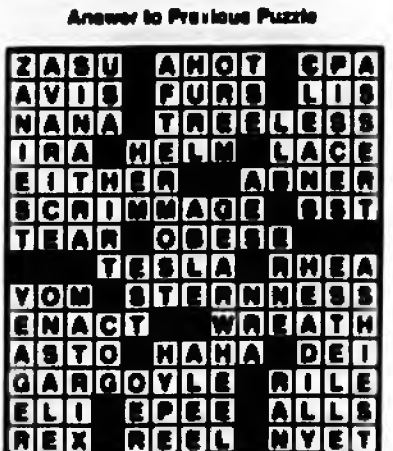
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key around with her habits. If you do, it's a sure bet she'll get sick and blame you.

Her dietary preferences haven't harmed her yet and, as long as she eats one or two well-balanced meals that include protein a day, I have no problem with her snack pattern. God bless her.

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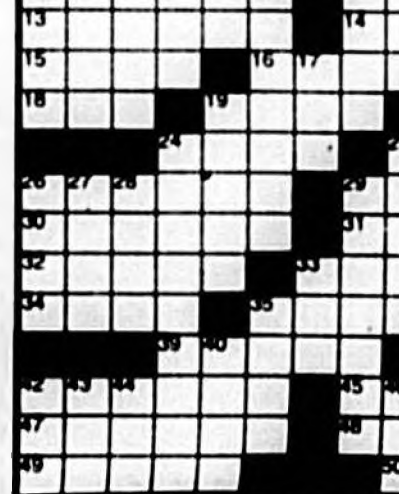
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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**A long time in the waiting**

By Phillip Alder

Many years ago, when still a teenager, I went to see an international match between Wales and Northern Ireland. At one point, a defender with the doubleton king-jack of trumps was about to ruff. I said, "He must ruff with the king." Sitting directly in front of me was Patrick Jordans, now editor of the Bulletin of the International Bridge Press Association. Immediately, he leapt out of his chair and shouted, "That's right! That's right! He must ruff with the king! He must ruff with the king!"

If West ruffs with the jack (which we will assume isn't a subtle play from the doubleton jack-four or jack-eight), declarer should continue with the spade ace, as he cannot pick up king-third of spades in the East hand. However, if West ruffs with the king at trick three, surely declarer will enter dummy with a diamond and play a low spade to his nine.

In Cardiff, the defender ruffed with the jack, and the declarer took the trump finesse, losing to the now singleton king: one down!

I have waited almost 30 years to pull off this coup. It finally arrived last December in Hobe Sound, Fla. Luckily, the declarer, Sarah Armour, was good enough to fall for it, finessing to my remaining jack on the first round of trumps. However, the deal was ruined because my partner had three trumps to the 10. We always had two trump tricks. Curse!

North 02 45 97	
♠ 2	
♥ Q J 10	
♦ A 7 6 4 3	
♣ 7 5 4 3	
West East	
♠ K J	♠ 8 4
♥ 8 2	♥ A K 7 6 5
♦ Q 9 8 5	♦ K J 10
♣ 10 8 6 3	♣ K Q J
South	
♠ A Q 10 7 6 5 3	
♥ 8 4 3	
♦ 2	
♣ A	
Vulnerable: East-West	
Dealer: East	
South West North East	
4♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ 8	

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**WISDOM**



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The year ahead could be one of exceptional promise, especially in situations in which you can assert your authority. Your creativity will enable you to accomplish many things.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Something promising might be in store for you at this time. Others will be involved, but you will be in the driver's seat. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1788, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Positive changes will happen soon, but you may

not be aware of these developments yet. However, you will learn about everything at the proper time.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** An ally you made recently could prove her worth to you today. This person's actions will help you to appreciate the value of a true friend.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may find several new career opportunities today, even if the outlook has been dismal for a long time. Take advantage of this good fortune.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A current project could be organized more efficiently, if you make the necessary changes, you will finally achieve the results you desire.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** Your financial prospects look promising at this time, but you must continue to work hard. Do not rest on your laurels.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)** Partnership arrangements should prove to be mutually advantageous at this time, especially if you team up with colleagues who take

their responsibilities seriously.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** An excellent career opportunity could be just over the horizon. A sudden shift might enable you to improve your financial situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** If you want to achieve your goals today, you may have to be bolder than usual. Do not hesitate to take a chance if you know the odds are in your favor.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** A situation that has caused you to worry looks as if it will be concluded to your satisfaction. It might even pave the way for something you haven't anticipated.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A condition you didn't anticipate might eclipse your present expectations. Do not worry, because the new program could be better than the one it replaces.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Dawn could be breaking on a new financial horizon for you today. You might discover a source that was previously untapped.

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