

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1988
84th Year, No. 226 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Leaving no doubt

SANFORD — Hopkins Meat Packing extended its unbeaten record with a 21-0 rout of Mid-P1 OB-GYN in a game that lasted three innings. See Page 1B

People

What's cookin'?

The Cook of the Week prepares what her husband grows, while columnist Midge Mycoff offers taste-tempting vegetable recipes. See Page 4B

Florida

Prisoners being reclassified

The state, plagued by overcrowded prisons, begins reclassifying prisoners for early release. See Page 5A

I-4 lane closed for bridge repair

SANFORD — One westbound lane of Interstate 4 over Orange Boulevard was closed this morning when a section became unsafe. A plate between two slabs of concrete gave way this morning and protruded into the lane of traffic. Work done two weeks ago to tack down the loosening plate failed this morning and state road crews may have to close both westbound lanes today to make additional emergency repairs, said Steve Homan, spokesman for the Florida Department of Transportation. The plate, which has emerged above the level of the concrete now extends into the lane of traffic and threatens passing vehicles, said Homan.

Box fire brings fire department

LAKE MARY — A Lake Mary fire department unit was called out yesterday afternoon. The blaze was out before firemen arrived. Fire Chief Robert Stoddard commented, "We got the call at 1:20 yesterday afternoon, for what we understood to be a small brush fire near the railroad tracks on Lake Mary Boulevard, just east of Country Club Road." He added, "When our unit arrived, they found it was only a cardboard box burning, and the Lake Mary police officer who called us already had it out before we got there." Although the box was burning in an area with hardly any underbrush, Stoddard believes dry weeds and other materials nearby could have spread the fire in a short time, had it not been extinguished.

Trophy winner loses to customs

KEY WEST — Like the fisherman in "The Old Man and the Sea," the winner of this year's Ernest Hemingway fishing tournament in Cuba has arrived home with almost nothing. Dr. David Bregman, a heart surgeon from Tenafly, N.J., landed a 246 1/2-pound blue marlin to take top prize in the Ernest Hemingway International Billfish Classic Tournament. But he ran afoul of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba when he returned the 90 miles to Key West on Sunday. Customs inspectors searched his boat, Heart Mender. "They took all of our trophies and all our plaques and all the T-shirts they had given us and assorted other little gifts," Bregman said. "This is just ridiculous." Customs officials said the fishermen were warned in advance that the agency would enforce the 30-year-old embargo against the communist island nation. The anglers could have lost their boats and been fined. In Hemingway's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, a fisherman lands a giant marlin after an epic struggle, only to lose most of it to sharks.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bridge.....	5B	Horoscope.....	5B
Classified.....	5B, 7B	Notes.....	5B
Comics.....	5B	Notes.....	5A, 7A
Crossword.....	5B	People.....	4B, 5B
Dear Abby.....	4B	Politics.....	5A
Deaths.....	5A	Sports.....	1-5B
Dr. Galt.....	5B	Television.....	5B
Editorial.....	4A	Weather.....	5A
Florida.....	5A		

Increased chance of rain



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Wind southwest at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Contracts protested

School district heads renewed for full year

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Despite the protests of two board members last night the Seminole County school board will renew the contracts of 47 district level administrators for a full year. Though board members Sandy Robinson and Barbara Kuhn argued in favor of limiting the contracts of district administrators to a less-than-one-year term, it was decided to renew

the contracts for 12 months. Robinson and Kuhn had called for the more conservative contract lengths to give the incoming superintendent a chance to review and make any changes he would need in the administrative structure when he arrives next month. "I just felt we should give him some latitude," Robinson said of Dr. Paul Hagerly, the recently-hired superintendent. "I wanted to give him the opportunity to make some changes if he wanted to." Chairman Nancy Warren said she believed that shortening the contract length would put people on the defensive as Hagerly was assessing the situation after his arrival.

"Dr. Hagerly has to have a staff that is open and honest when he arrives," Warren said. "I can't support this at this time." Robinson argued that the school district has been trying, at the urging of the community and the Business Advisory Committee, to operate more like a business. "This is a business approach," she said. "In business there are no guarantees." Board member Joe Williams said that while he agreed that Hagerly should have the freedom to review and reorganize his staff, putting the administrators on a three month contract is unfair. "Essentially we're putting them on a three

Parents not satisfied with magnet program

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While the school district went ahead with plans to look at a magnet school program at Seminole High School, some parents who attended a meeting last night were not satisfied that it would help increase enrollment at the school. Seminole High has an enrollment of 1,818 students. It has a capacity of nearly 2,000 students. While parent and community groups had petitioned the superintendent and the school board to expand the school's attendance zones to bring in more students the board decided, instead, to study the possibility of bringing a magnet school to Seminole. The program, if it is used, would not begin until at least the Fall of 1993.

"What do we do about enrollment in the meantime," asked Pat Southward of the SHS Parent Group. "See Magnet, Page 5A"



Bob Wilbur raises questions to the board as Dave Daly and other parents await their turn.



Hugh Harling



Sydney Bessius



Mike Rich

Anti-pit group vows to fight county's OK

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — South Sanford Avenue area residents vow to take their borrow-pit battle to court to prevent Seminole County from allowing more holes in their neighborhood. "Do we give up our water for dirt?" said area resident Melanie Gilmartin when commissioner Pat Warren asked her where road fill should come from if not from her rural community. "We did not get equal time," said Gerri Small, a leader of the dirt pit opposition. Seminole County commissioners decided Tuesday to put their faith in county staff's assurances the pits won't harm drinking water supplies. They voted 3-2 to allow White Construction Co. to build a pit west of South Sanford Avenue and south of Pineway. See Pits, Page 5A



County commissioners Pat Warren (left), Fred Streetman, Bob Sturm, Jennifer Kelley, Nolen.

County says it'll focus on housing

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — As continuing testimony to Seminole County's increased focus on housing that is affordable to its residents, the county will hire its first full-time housing specialist this summer. With the approval last week of a \$750,000 federal housing grant, the county's housing programs are about to go into high gear, said county community development officer Buddy Balaga. "We're staffed out," said See Housing, Page 5A

Chamber extends new-member drive

By MICK PFEFFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce membership drive is being extended. The event will now continue until the goal of 92 new members is attained. According to the chamber's executive director, Dave Farr, "The executive committee met yesterday afternoon and reviewed the drive." He continued, "Because it looks as though we won't reach our goal by the original deadline of this Friday, they decided to extend it throughout the rest of the year." The membership drive got underway on May 5. Farr said this morning, "As of yesterday, the teams had only reported 10 new members have been signed up." He added, "There may be more new member names that the teams have

not yet turned in, but we haven't been informed of them at this time." This year's membership drive was different from the past. "Every year," Douglas said, "We've included getting present members to renew their membership in addition to finding new members." He added, "This year, our aim is strictly for new members. We'll take care of the renewals through other contacts, probably through the chamber staff." Depending on the size of the new members, charges run from \$30 for an individual, to a minimum of \$450 for businesses with 100 employees or more. There is an additional fee of \$15 to cover the cost of processing the application papers. A total of 39 teams were set up to

call on prospective new members. Each team has one member of the Chamber's Board of Directors, and two or three non-board members. They have been supplied with a list of approximately 250 businesses that might be contacted, but Membership Committee Chairman Larry Strickler said, "The list is just a starting point, our teams may approach any new business." He commented, "In addition to local area businesses, we would like to have members who live here but own businesses elsewhere, or people who live elsewhere but operate a large percentage of their business locally." The goal motto of the membership drive is, "92 in '92". "We've extended the drive through the year," Farr commented, "but we feel certain it won't take that long."

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Prisoner reclassification begins

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Parole Commission has begun the job of re-evaluating prisoners convicted of manslaughter, aggravated battery, robbery, burglary, theft and certain drug crimes for possible early release.

Under emergency rules adopted by the seven-member panel in April, more inmates are eligible for the state's "control release" program, under which time can be shaved from their sentences.

By law, career criminals, murderers, rapists, molesters and defendants sentenced to serve at least a minimum portion of their term are still barred from the program.

Based on their record, their latest crime, their victim and the risk they pose to the

public, the remaining inmates will be divided into two categories by the Parole Commission — those who will get time off and those who won't.

The Parole Commission can still vote to classify individual prisoners as too dangerous to get any extra time off. As it is, those prisoners serve only about half their sentences, thanks to things like automatic "gain time," which cuts a third off the sentences of all prisoners when they enter the system.

Florida prisons hold about 46,000 beds. Because of early releases mandated by overcrowding, inmates on average serve 36 percent of their sentences.

Commissioners Tuesday considered 423 cases as they began to re-evaluate approximately 7,000 prisoners, according to Ruth Ann Reese, an aide to commission chairman

Tony Fontana. Although judged too risky for early release when they first entered prison, those 7,000 inmates could get time off under the new rules.

The emergency rules were adopted because the number of incoming prisoners eligible for control release has dropped from 85 percent of all new inmates when the program started in February 1991 to 61 percent.

Parole and prison officials have warned that the pool of inmates getting time off through control release could dry up completely under current trends.

That would force the state to make automatic cuts, regardless of safety risks.

The emergency rules, good for six months, will be replaced by permanent rules before they expire, said Ray Howard,



Scientists have genetically altered wheat

GAINESVILLE — Scientists have genetically altered wheat, clearing the way to create grains more resistant to drought and pests, the University of Florida and Monsanto Co. announced.

Inserting new traits into one of the world's most important crops promises to improve production and food quality around the world, said UF Graduate Research Professor Indra K. Vasil, who lead the researchers.

"These qualities will result in a more abundant source of nutritionally improved food in the United States, Europe and more importantly, in developing countries such as India, Mexico and Argentina," he said.

Each year, growers worldwide produce about 550 million metric tons of wheat valued at \$60 billion. Any improvements should have a significant impact on international agriculture, the scientists announced Tuesday.

Lawmakers return some expense money

TALLAHASSEE — Since state lawmakers have been required to document how they spend \$18,000 in office expense money, more and more legislators are returning some of it.

Before the program started in August 1990, only one or two returned money on a regular basis. Twenty-six of the state's 160 legislators returned some money during the most recent reporting quarter.

The amount returned in recent quarters is averaging about \$15,000 of the more than \$700,000 sent out.

State Rep. Art Simon returned \$3,000 of the \$9,000 he received in the last six months of 1991. He said he thought he should because of the state's budget crunch.

Crossbreeding ducks threaten species

TALLAHASSEE — Urban mallard ducks are crossbreeding with wild mottled ducks, threatening a native species already in decline, state biologists say.

"It is something we are becoming increasingly alarmed about," said David Brakhaage, a Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission waterfowl biologist.

If crossbreeding increases, it could undermine the genetic purity of the mottled duck, one of three wild ducks native to Florida and protected under state wildlife laws, Brakhaage said. The other two are wood ducks and fulvous whistling ducks.

Organ procurement inquiry begun

TAMPA — A congressional subcommittee looking into the organ procurement industry has begun an inquiry in Florida.

The House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations dispatched staffers to Florida last week.

The probe follows a series of articles published by the Times, a St. Petersburg newspaper, about LifeLink, a non-profit company licensed by the U.S. government to procure hearts, kidneys and other organs for transplant in the Tampa Bay area.

LifeLink is one of the nation's most successful firms in acquiring internal organs, but its services apparently are among the most expensive.

From Associated Press reports

Grace 'n Grits



World Photo by Tommy Vincent

Students at All Souls Catholic School opted for a lunch of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with water to drink one day recently. Money saved from not preparing a traditional hot lunch was donated to Grace 'n Grits, a food coalition for the homeless and hungry. Dr. Margaret

Curran, principal, left, eighth-graders Tom Grim and Lenora Lee present a \$188 check to Dean Byers, chairman of Grace 'n Grits. Holy Cross and St. Peter's Episcopal churches and First Presbyterian Church participate.

Self-injury sufferers get help

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — People who suffer from self-injurious behavior are benefiting from new treatments that replace physical restraints and sedatives.

"The general public doesn't know much about this disorder because most people who have it are institutionalized," said psychologist Brian Iwata, director of the University of Florida's Center on Self-Injury.

About 600,000 mentally retarded or autistic people around the country have the problem of self-injurious behavior, also known as SIB, Iwata said.

Although its exact origins are unknown, researchers believe SIB is a learned disorder. It is often characterized by head-banging, self-hitting, biting, scratching, chronic vomiting or ingesting inedible substances.

Those suffering from the disorder seek attention, Iwata said.

"They learn that if they're injured, they get a lot of attention. Over time, SIB also can develop into a source of stimulation, which eventually can even be thought of as feeling good," he said.

"They learn that when they're hurt, they get to stay in bed and don't have to go to school or do other things they may not want to do."

At the university's Center on Self-Injury, psychologists work to identify and withhold the reward gained by self-injury.

SIB is disrupted and gradually replaced by more positive behavior.

The treatment is successful in more than 80 percent of the patients treated at the center, which is the only one of its kind in Florida and one of four in the country.

"We consider our treatment successful if the person no longer requires drugs or physical restraints, no longer needs extensive supervision or medical care, and qualifies for programs he or she didn't qualify for in the past," he said.

University psychology professors and students operate the treatment program at the Tacachale Center, a state-run facility in Gainesville for the developmentally disabled.

Budget woes Education groups push for higher taxes

By BILL BRIDGEMAN
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmakers are reluctant to approve higher taxes in an election year, and education groups want to convince them that voting against more school spending also is risky.

The groups unveiled television commercials Tuesday targeting senators who oppose new taxes.

"At worst we will scratch tooth and nail to ensure their defeat and the election of candidates who understand the meaning of courage and commitment and who have a vision for a better Florida for the children of this state," said Jeff Wright, president of the Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association.

Senate President Gwen Margolis asked Republican Senators to lunch Tuesday as legislative panels debated tax proposals. She asked the GOP members to let her know if they're willing to raise taxes in the special legislative session that starts Monday, and if so, what for.

The lawmakers are slated to meet June 1-10 to work on legislation including a budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

"If we can form a relationship in the beginning

of the session where we're talking constructively and not clashing, it will be to everybody's benefit," said Margolis, a North Miami Beach Democrat.

Tax proposals hit roadblocks in the Senate in the regular legislative session. Democrats hold only a 21-19 edge and many voted with Republicans against new taxes.

Margolis said she'd didn't want to go home without appropriating more money to open already-built prisons, aid the medically needy and help elderly Medicaid recipients pay for prescriptions.

"I really think those people are going to die," she said.

Senate Minority Leader Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, advocated first trying to find money for those areas in a no-new-taxes budget, then debating whether more spending is needed and whether more money can be raised.

Margolis gave the senators a list of proposals to discuss that would ease spending cuts for schools, social services, prisons and the environment by about \$858 million.

Gov. Lawton Chiles urges wiping out sales tax exemptions and other changes that would raise \$1.35 billion in the first fiscal year.

Deliberations continue in Yahweh, followers' trial

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE — Jurors have tried for four days without success to make sense of federal racketeering laws in the trial of black religious sect leader Yahweh Ben Yahweh and 15 followers.

The panel began deliberating Saturday and planned to return to the jury room this morning after Chief U.S. District Judge Norman Roetiger asked them to reconsider the charges against each of the accused.

Yahweh and his co-defendants allegedly conspired to commit 14 murders, two attempted murders and the firebombing of a city block as they built their church into a multi-million dollar enterprise.

Jurors saw five months of bloody autopsy photos and gripping testimony from former sect members, including one

woman who survived having her throat cut after leaving the Nation of Yahweh in 1983.

But none of the defendants are charged with murder. Instead, Yahweh and 10 followers face up to 40 years for conspiracy and racketeering. Five others are charged only with conspiracy and face 20 years.

"It's a very nasty, stupid, complex law," said defense attorney Thomas Buscaglia, whose client, Anthony Murphy, allegedly stabbed a homeless man to death under Yahweh's orders and is charged only with conspiracy.

In a nutshell, the jury has to find that a defendant played a role in or had prior knowledge of two of the crimes to convict him of racketeering. To prove conspiracy, they must find only that the defendants joined a core group of sect enforcers knowing that at least two crimes would be committed.

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Wind southwest at 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Wind light southwest. Rain chance 20 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind variable 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Friday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	91	66	
Fl. Land Beach	84	70	
Ft. Myers	88	63	
Gainesville	90	69	
Homestead	92	61	
Jacksonville	90	71	.51
Key West	86	68	
Lakeland	92	65	
Miami	91	65	
Orlando	93	63	.57
Sarasota	91	72	
Tallahassee	90	67	
Tampa	86	73	
Vero Beach	91	63	
W. Palm Beach	91	68	

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Pty cldy 89-68	Pty cldy 89-68	Pty cldy 89-68	Pty cldy 89-68	Pty cldy 89-68

MOON PHASES

NEW May 3
FIRST May 9
FULL May 18
LAST May 24

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are one foot and glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are one foot and glassy. Current is slight to the south, with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

STATISTICS

THURSDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 2:35 a.m. 2:50 p.m.; Maj. 8:40 a.m., 9:00 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 5:20 a.m., 5:57 p.m.; low, 11:22 a.m., p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:25 a.m., 5:02 p.m.; low, 11:27 a.m., p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 5:40 a.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight and Thursday: Wind southwest to west 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms mostly north part.

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 9 p.m. EDT.

City	H	L	Pct	Obs.
Anchorage	59	51		cdy
Atlanta	73	49		cdy
Atlantic City	57	48	.15	cdy
Baltimore	53	48	.57	cdy
Billings	48	48		cdy
Birmingham	71	57	.58	cdy
Bismarck	66	27		cdy
Boise	79	63		cr
Bozeman	68	51		cdy
Burlington, Vt.	68	58		cdy
Charleston, S.C.	88	72		cdy
Charleston, W.Va.	68	49		cdy
Chicago	64	59	.40	cdy
Cheyenne	61	36		cdy
Cincinnati	53	43		cdy
Cleveland	59	48	.80	cdy
Columbus, M.O.	61	52		cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	74	63		cdy
Denver	71	48	.84	cdy
Des Moines	58	48	.86	cr
Detroit	57	44		cdy
Honolulu	98	74		cdy
Houston	90	69		cdy
Indianapolis	59	41		cdy
Jackson, Miss.	81	64	.49	cdy
Kansas City	54	48		cr
Las Vegas	93	74		cr
Little Rock	72	59	.58	cdy
Los Angeles	74	54		cdy
Memphis	74	59	.39	cdy
Minneapolis	59	53	.91	cdy
Mobile	82	64	.81	cdy
Mobile 33 Paul	72	58	.91	cdy
Nashville	72	58	.91	cdy
New Orleans	80	72		cdy
New York City	61	47	.56	cdy
Oklahoma City	64	49	.36	cdy
Omaha	54	41		cdy
Philadelphia	59	50	.32	cdy
Pittsburgh	52	38	.81	cdy
Pittsburgh	52	38	.81	cdy
Pittsburgh	52	38	.81	cdy
Portland, Maine	54	34		cdy
St. Louis	61	49	.84	cr
Salt Lake City	67	61	.85	cr
Seattle	67	50		cdy
Washington, D.C.	64	50	.33	cdy

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 3 4-9-5
Play 4 5-0-3-1

Sanford Herald

Wednesday, May 27, 1992
Vol. 84, No. 238

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 288 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, FL 32772-1667.

Subscription Rates
(Daily & Sunday)
Home Delivery & Mail
3 Months \$18.00
6 Months \$36.00
1 Year \$72.00

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

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Lake Mary OKs public workroom

By BOB FRISVOLD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The citizens of Lake Mary will soon have their own workroom at City Hall. A workroom designed for use by the mayor and commission is being converted for public use.

The change was suggested by Mayor Randy Morris in April, when he proposed converting the room, located north of the City Hall lobby, for use by the general public.

"I would propose that we open the commission workroom and use it as a public resource area," he said, "where any citizen or board member could use it for document review or discussions."

Morris suggested, "Pertinent documents such as budget reports, land use plans, and current board packets would be placed on file in somewhat of a library fashion."

At the present time, the room contains adequate seating space, but city Building Official Stan Welling proposed purchasing three large book cases and a five-drawer file cabinet for use in the room. He estimated the price at \$753.

Morris specified, "Under no conditions would we have original documents in this room nor should we place old copies of minutes from various boards in the room." He continued, "However in the case of minutes and other repeating documents, we could start building a library."

The matter was brought up for commission consideration during last week's meeting, and approved by unanimous vote.



Herald Photo by Tommy Woodard

Citizens will have their own workroom in which to review city documents.

including approval for the cabinets and cases.

During the discussion, Commissioner A.R. "Doc" Jore suggested the room should also contain photos of all of the past Lake Mary city commissioners. "I've seen this type of display in other municipal buildings," he commented, "and I think it would be an excellent place for such a display as well as being interesting to see."

Lake Mary resident Mary Wolf responded, "We have been gathering photos for just such a display for quite some time, and

right now, we have almost every one of the past commissioners except those that were appointed." She urged anyone having photos of the first group to contact her.

The first city commissioners, when Lake Mary was first incorporated in 1973, were appointed. As of the following year, they have been elected to office.

Welling has been placed in charge of transforming the room into the citizens workshop area. "I don't know how long it will take to get the equipment and

make the changes," he commented, "but we'll start working on it right away and probably have it ready for public use in the near future."

In making his presentation, Morris commented, "By changing the room to this usage, I think it would make City Hall more citizen friendly, and at the same time, alleviate some of the burdens on our staff."

He added, "The only downside is that there is the potential that some individuals may walk out with certain papers without paying copying charges."

Mother, son argue

Sanford police arrested Alfredo Green, 33, of 135 Hayes Avenue in Sanford on Saturday. The arrest followed what police reported was an argument with the woman's son, during which she struck him several times. Green was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Warrant arrests made

David Ralph Spears, 21, of 150 S. Carter Road, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Monday, when he was found walking near 30th Street and Park Avenue. Spears was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with violation of parole on a possession of cocaine conviction.

Karen D. Garrison, 23, of 108 Geneva Garden Apartments, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday. She was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of theft.

George Frank Scherpf, Jr., 29, was arrested by Lake Mary police Sunday. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant for violating parole on a conviction of battery.

John O'Neal, 2401 Centre Street, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole sheriff's deputies Saturday, at 2410 Randall Street in Sanford. He was wanted for failing to appear to answer a charge of sale of cocaine.

Driver stopped

Francisco R. Perez, 33, of 3202 Orlando Drive, was stopped Friday by Sanford police at 2773 Depot Street in Sanford. A computer check revealed his driver's license had been suspended. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Grand theft charged

Howard Warren Robinson, 28, 802 Orange Ave., Sanford, was charged with grand theft after neighbors of a South French Avenue residence reported seeing him take away a refrigerator and an air conditioning unit belonging to the rental unit on May 7.

Armed burglary, grand theft charged

Georgia Landers Bergman, 26, 1217 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was charged with armed burglary and grand theft by Seminole County deputies last week.

Bergman was charged with the May 14 burglary of a Winter Park residence where a "vast" amount of items were reported taken, according to arrest reports. An investigation revealed Bergman, using the victim's identification cards, pawned some of the items in Daytona Beach on the same day of the burglary.

Crouching man charged with loitering

Mehrab Mohabpour, 37, 238 Lakeview Drive, Sanford, was charged with loitering and prowling and attempted theft by Lake Mary police last week.

Shortly after midnight Friday, police report finding Mohabpour crouching in front of a partially-removed sebal palm at the entrance to the Primera commerce park. Police report finding a shovel nearby.

Shoplifting charged

Leo Vincent Ford, 20, 2857 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was charged with shoplifting by Sanford police Monday.

An employee of the Airport Boulevard Winn-Dixie reported Ford attempted to leave the store without paying for a pack of cigarettes.

Domestic violence charged

Carmine Anthony Costanzo, 29, 4220 Orlando Drive, Apt. 5, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police Monday.

A neighbor reported Costanzo hit and pushed her.

Suspended license leads to charges

David Allen Detwiler, 32, 821 N. Highway 17-82, Longwood, was charged with driving with a suspended license by a Winter Springs policeman Sunday.

Detwiler was also served with a warrant charging him with failure to appear at a hearing to answer to a drunken driving charge.

Woman turns self in

Karen Wiegold, 34, 242 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, turned herself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail last week.

Wiegold was wanted on a warrant charging her with obtaining property with a worthless check.

Reported to Sanford police

The following incidents have been reported to Sanford police:

• an Elm Avenue businessman reported Monday storage areas at his business had been burglarized every night for the past three weeks, although nothing appeared to be missing.

• an airport business reported Monday a small amount of change had been taken and two vending machines vandalized sometime between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning.

• a \$36,000 truck and trailer were reported taken from a business on French Avenue sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

• compact discs and stereo equipment were reported taken from the Celery City Elks Lodge sometime between 1 a.m. Saturday and 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

• A \$20,000 truck was reported taken from a construction site at Central Florida Regional Hospital sometime between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:45 a.m. Friday.

• a Sanford man and a Casselberry woman reported they were robbed at gunpoint in Sanford Sunday night. The man said he drove his car into the driveway of his Sand Pine Lane residence when two men drove in a rented car behind him. The two men walked to the driver's side door and passenger door and one pointed a gun at him, demanding money, while the other man took jewelry from his female companion.

• a microwave oven and color television were reported taken from a home in the 1500 block of Douglas Street Sunday night.

• an unknown amount of cash was reported taken from a Central Park Drive company at 4:30 a.m. Monday.

• a \$250 video tape recorder was reported taken from the South Sanford Avenue office of SEEDCO last Thursday night or Friday morning.

• four gravesites at the city cemetery on West 25th Street were reported disturbed, apparently by motorbike riders, sometime between mid-April and Sunday.

An Open Letter to our Sanford and Lake Mary Neighbors

As you know, SunBank and our employees have been active members of the community for quite some time. Over 50 years, in fact.

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You've probably read that a bank in our neighborhood has been bought and will soon be closing its local offices. We know how that can affect a community, particularly those members that appreciate the convenience of banking locally. To make it as easy as possible to open a checking account with a local bank, we're extending a special invitation.

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Robert R. Boyd
Robert R. Boyd
Vice President
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EDITORIALS

Madness

Last November, Serbian gunners laid waste to Dubrovnik, an Adriatic jewel founded in 200 B.C. Their aim was to terrorize civilians in an attempt to stop Croatian independence. Now the gunners have opened up on civilians in Sarajevo, capital of the new republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Not even the recent arrival of two U.S. cargo planes carrying relief supplies stopped the bombardment, characterized by a representative of the European Community as "barbaric." Fortunately, the U.S. C-141s carrying food, blankets and medicine to Sarajevo were not hit.

In continuing these attacks, which are in violation of an April 12 cease-fire agreement in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the Serbian government in Belgrade and the rump Yugoslav (Serbian) army have become their own worst enemies. They are creating an unbridgeable chasm of enmity between Serbs and every other ethnic group of what was formerly Yugoslavia.

Europeans and Americans alike should be aghast that these atrocities can take place in modern Europe. Even allowing for the ethnic rivalries that have marked Balkan history, the Serbs have gone beyond the pale. In attempting to create a "greater Serbia," uniting Serbs in all of Yugoslavia, they are using some of the same methods and tactics used by Hitler to unite Germans in the 1930s.

Belgrade's protest to Washington that U.S. policy has become anti-Serbian is pure fatuity. In an attempt to satisfy Belgrade, the United States delayed longer than other Western countries in recognizing the independence of Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

That delay did no good. It did not abate Belgrade's desire for more land. But in turning their artillery on cities and towns, the Serbs have forfeited any good will the world might have had toward them.

As the largest Yugoslav republic, Serbia should have taken the lead in forging a new confederation of southern slavic states. Serbia could have played the same role that Russia is playing in the former Soviet Union. Instead, the Serbs tried to block independence by the others and steal their territory — not through warfare, but through military terrorism.

These tactics are pathetically self-defeating. Today's Europe is composed of states and peoples — not killing each other to conquer more land — but breaking down borders to create an expanding community of cooperating nations. East and West, North and South.

By its actions, Serbia has ostracized itself from the rest of Europe. The United States should give the European Community and the United Nations whatever support is requested to bring the Belgrade madmen to their senses.

Look where polyester's apt to crop up next

Sifting through 20th century landfills, anthropologists of a future generation are sure to come upon the first polyester leisure suit: a jaunty little number stained by the grime of time, but still wrinkle-free. Orange rinds and Kleenex come and go, but polyester is forever.

Or maybe not. According to a report in the journal *Science*, researchers at Michigan State University have genetically engineered a plant that produces a biodegradable form of polyester. Someday, even the genes of potatoes or sugar beets may be altered to grow this environmentally friendly plastic for medical uses such as sutures and for bottles and other packaging material.

Probably not for fabric, though. Imagine the sensation you could cause in a disappearing leisure suit. You'd be a walking metaphor for the transient pleasure of the '60s.

Berry's World



BEN WATTENBERG

Less pop in population explosion

Recite after me: Population growth rates are going down, way down. Keep saying it. That should inoculate you to the rhetoric due soon from the Rio de Janeiro "Earth Summit," dealing with what is said to be an environmental crisis.

But is there an environmental crisis? No one knows. Certainly not about global warming. Consider the demographic basis for the idea of such crisis, composed of a much-trumpeted alleged fact linked to a much-trumpeted alleged theory. The alleged fact is that we face runaway population growth (inexorable, catastrophic — a bomb, an explosion!). The alleged theory is that more people produce more pollution.

Face the fact first: The keystone demographic datum is the "Total Fertility Rate" (TFR). That represents the number of children a woman will bear in her fertile years. In modern countries, a TFR of 2.1 children per woman ultimately yields a population that neither grows nor shrinks, but merely "replaces" itself. In the poor Less Developed Countries (LDCs) the replacement rate is 2.4.

In 1960-65, according to U.N. data, the global TFR was 5.0. In 1990, according to the new Population Reference Bureau's "Population Data

Sheet," the rate was 3.3 — a 34 percent decrease in slightly more than one generation.

Explosion? Hardly. And the drop is more than it seems. Only 2.1 is needed for stability in a modern country. By that standard, the global TFR has gone 59 percent of the way down toward replacement. In one generation.

But, ah ha, it is said, the population explosion is not occurring "globally." In modern countries the TFR is already down to a below-replacement 1.9. It's in the LDCs where "the people bomb" is said to be on a short fuse.

Indeed, LDC rates are higher. The LDC/TFR was 6.1 in 1960-65. But by

1990 it was 3.8 — 62 percent of the way down toward the LDC replacement rate. In one generation. Compare that to CNN's recent purple prose: "...as the planet's population grows exponentially...."

Consider the most populous LDCs: In Mexico, in 1960-65, the TFR was 6.8. By 1990, it was 3.8. In Brazil: 6.2 and 3.1.

Consider the two Asian giants: China 5.9 to 2.2, India 5.8 to 3.9.

In North Africa, Egypt's TFR fell from 7.1 to 4.4. The slowest drops are in black Africa. Nigeria scores 6.9 and 6.5. (But U.N. estimates had Nigerian population at 117 million. A good census was finally taken in 1990 — counting 88 million!)

This doesn't mean that global population won't grow from the current 5.4 billion. It will. But by how much? The U.N. has just issued projections. Their "medium" scenario is based on an ultimate global drop to a 2.1 TFR and yields 10 billion by 2050 — substantial growth.

What it all means is that we do not confront a relentless, bomblike circumstance. Whatever will be thrown at us in terms of environmental theory, the population aspect of it is less than the purveyed nightmare.



This doesn't mean that global population won't grow.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Assisted death raises doubts

BOSTON — Put aside the subtle arguments about the right to die. Shelve the intricate ethical questions about doctor-assisted suicide. Jack Kevorkian is on the loose again.

The state of Michigan has a serial killer on its hands. Or a serial mercy killer. Or a serial aide and abettor to suicide. Choose one of the above. But the distinctions are becoming more blurred all the time.

Kevorkian, trained pathologist and self-proclaimed "obitriarist," thinks of himself as a maverick and martyr in the spirit of Mahatma Gandhi. Dr. Death, the man with the motive — "My motto is a rational policy of planned death" — believes he's a crusader like Martin Luther King Jr. But as the count of the dead grows he looks a lot more like Jack the Ripper, M.D.

First on the list of Kevorkian's patient-victims back in 1980 was Janet Adkins, a woman with Alzheimer's who pushed the button on the machine in his suicide-mobile in a park in Oakland County. For this death, Kevorkian was charged with and acquitted of first-degree homicide. It was ruled that she killed herself and there was no state law against physician-assisted suicide.

Then, last fall, came Sherry Miller and Marjorie Wantz, one with multiple sclerosis, the other with chronic vaginal pain. For his involvement with these deaths he was indicted again for murder and is awaiting trial.

Now there is Susan Williams. On May 15, while out on bail, Kevorkian provided the gas canister and hands-off technical assistance to a 52-year-old woman crippled by multiple sclerosis. He was there — on a suicide house call — when she put on the mask, pulled the handle and breathed the carbon monoxide.

Each of these women wanted to die. Each of them was grateful, polite, replete with thank yous to the man who provided them with the means. But that doesn't diminish the fact that Kevorkian has become an ethical outlaw, a free-lance death dealer providing paraphernalia and know-how to the users.

When Janet Adkins decided to take her life before she lost her mind, she saw suicide as a pre-emptive strike against a bleak Alzheimer's future. In the debate that followed, Kevorkian's bizarre personality seemed like a distraction from central questions about life and death and medicine.

The Adkins case ratcheted up the national discussion on everything from disconnecting life support to aiding suicide. Since then, Derek Humphry's how-to-kill-yourself book, "Final Exit" has become a surprise best seller. The state of Washington proposed and defeated a referendum that would have allowed doctors to assist suicides in carefully defined cases of terminally ill patients.

In intimate conversations over living wills, families have discussed the conditions under which they want to live and die. In public forums doctors have been called to reconsider their role at the end of a life. There is appropriate debate about how and when a doctor might help us out of a lingering death.

Now Jack strikes again. This time, the sensitivity about life and death and medicine can only distract attention from the central question about Kevorkian.

Janet, Sherry, Marjorie and Susan were not terminal by accepted medical definitions. Janet, Sherry Marjorie and Susan — is it a coincidence that they are all women? — were not Kevorkian's patients in any traditional sense. He has no more right to wander around Michigan offering death to ill women than he has to put loaded guns in the hands of depressed teenagers.

As ethicist George Annas of Boston University says sharply, "He doesn't have a doctor-patient relationship with these people. He's not there for treatment or diagnosis. He doesn't give them alternatives or reasons to live. He's there to help you die." The only question now says Annas, is "whether he should be in a mental institution or a prison."

The rebel and provocateur has so far frustrated the state's attempts to control him. He's been prosecuted as a criminal and had his license to practice medicine revoked. He's kept one step ahead of the legislature's attempts to write a bill outlawing physician-assisted suicide.

As long as Janet, Sherry, Marjorie and Susan pushed the button, he may not be guilty of first-degree murder. But he has provided the means and recklessly endangered lives.

As Susan Wolf of the Hastings Center says, "The number one thing he's doing is killing people. You have to say it as it is."

In 1990 Kevorkian threw down a challenge. "If it's legal, let me do it. If it's illegal, stop me." Now this renegade — have carbon monoxide, will travel — has issued a new challenge: Stop me before I kill again. That's exactly what Michigan must do.



The only question is whether he should be in a mental institution or prison.

JACK ANDERSON

Tsongas reflects on campaigning

WASHINGTON — For former presidential candidate Paul Tsongas, the things he remembers best about his campaign are the moments of mirth and maelstrom that accompany a run for the White House.

Frozen out of the New Hampshire primary by better-organized, better-financed candidates, Tsongas recalls the paramilitary tactics of his young campaign staff, a makeshift unit that even took to the high seas to spread the word.

Once, they rented a speedboat and drove it all night alongside a small cruise ship filled with influential supporters of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin. Buzzing along the ship flashing signs, the Tsongas campaign managed to steal Harkin's thunder that evening, and went on to win New Hampshire in an upset.

Tsongas remembers the phone call from Gary Hart after getting into the race last summer. Tsongas and Hart served in the Senate together and Hart had his own run at the presidency. Their common experience provided an immediate bond between the two.

"There was no conversation, just this sort of rolling laughter. After we finished laughing, I said, 'what are we laughing about?' Hart's one-word reply: 'Life.'"

This is the spring of Paul Tsongas' discontent, a season in which the anti-charisma candidate came within a whisker of an upset. Today, Tsongas is replaying the race frame by frame in excruciating slow-motion. For starters, life on the campaign trail could have been a lot sweeter if the deluge of political contributions had started before his candidacy rocketed in New Hampshire.

In a recent gathering of close friends and supporters, Tsongas explained the turning point of his suspended presidential campaign.

It came in the final days of a close three-way race in Colorado. With six days to go before the primary, Bill Clinton suggested that Tsongas would be too cozy with the nuclear power industry if elected president. The next day, Tsongas ordered a counter ad, but the campaign had neither the funds nor the facilities to get it on the air in time. Five days later he lost Colorado by two points to Jerry Brown.

"If you have a well-financed campaign, you already have a (television) studio that's committed to you, so you just call up and get (an ad) on the air the next day," Tsongas explained to us recently.

Tsongas actually raised more money than any other Democrat in the two months following his surprising victory in New Hampshire, but in the first year of his campaign, he could only muster \$1 million in donations. By contrast, 1988 nominee Michael Dukakis had raised ten times that amount at the same juncture.

Tsongas thinks his message has an immortality, a message that Ross Perot, not Bill Clinton, seems to be seizing.

While he will not rule out another run for the presidency in 1996, he is currently preparing to launch a group with retiring Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., that will focus on fiscal responsibility in government, a theme that anchored his campaign.

For a man whose platform resonated like a root canal, Tsongas had a sense of the absurd, which killed some of the pain.

"Campaigns are issues, and not sleeping and jet lag — all of that — but ultimately it is just the people that you run into and the friends that you make — just an extraordinary experience," he said.



Tsongas actually raised more money than any other Democrat.

Pits

Continued from Page 1A

Expressway builder White asked to remove 173,000 cubic yards of dirt from a 4.3 acre site for the adjacent expressway construction site.

Opponents, including the Central Florida Wetlands Society, vow they will band together and oppose the proposal before state and federal environmental permitting agencies and will appeal the approval in court if those efforts are unsuccessful.

Gilmartin, president of the North Lake Jesup Property Owners Association, said the opposition group which will include Geneva residents will incorporate in order to raise money for the legal and administrative battles.

Commissioner Jennifer Kelley, who joined with commissioner Larry Furlong to oppose the pit, said there are already more dirt pits in the county than will be needed for the expressway.

"According to the expressway authority, 9.7 million cubic yards are needed for the expressway," said Kelley. "Already, we've permitted 14 million yards of fill dirt. I got to thinking, alright, maybe we've got enough."

Kelley asked commissioners to reject the White proposal, but received support from only Furlong. When Kelley asked for a vote on a pit moratorium, Warren at first joined the call for a vote, but then retracted it when staff said data submitted by White was adequate to show impacts from the pit would be minimal. With Warren's backing down, commissioners did not vote on the moratorium.

Commissioners Bob Sturm, Fred Streetman and Warren said they were assured by staff members data shows the pit would not affect area groundwater or adjacent wetlands.

"Do we have sufficient data?" asked Warren.

"We have information on rainfall and it indicates to us that there will be no drawdown that will adversely affect the wetlands," said Glenn Semanlain, director of the Development Review Division.

"What if they're wrong," asked Furlong. "Do we have a bond or anything that would cover the damage to the wetlands?"



Firefighter of the year

The Sanford Lions' firefighter of the year was honored by the Club Tuesday. Accepting the award for Firefighter Richard A. Cohen was Fire Chief Tom Hickson. Giving the award was Lions Community Service chairman Ken Powell. Cohen was on vacation.

Special Photo by Tommy Vincent



Policeman of the year

The Sanford Lions' Police Officer of the Year, Ken Powell (left) presented it. Police Chief Steve Michael Taylor, received the award Tuesday. Lion Harriet (right) made the recommendation.

Special Photo by Tommy Vincent

Housing

Continued from Page 1A

Balagia. "We received notice of the approval of the HOME grant last week and there's no way we can handle it."

Balagia said he and his assistant are unable to meet the additional administrative responsibilities of the HOME grant which will be shared with Sanford and area housing agencies.

County commissioners approved creating the new job Tuesday. The person will be paid \$30,500 annually, or about \$14,000 through the end of the fiscal year on September 30.

Seminole County has had a growing focus on housing during the past three years since their Affordable Housing Task Force was created to study the needs of residents. The group, in a report released in January 1991, found hundreds of people were on the Sanford Housing Authority

waiting list and many residents were apparently buying their first homes in Orange County, where prices are lower.

Following task force recommendations, commissioners adopted relaxed zoning requirements and other incentives for developers of affordable housing projects to encourage their construction.

The county first allocated \$200,000 to Sanford in 1988 to

rebuild dilapidated homes in the Goldboro area. Since then, the county has diversified housing improvement efforts to include emergency repair grants.

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Magnet

Continued from Page 1A

Teacher Organization. "What are we going to do between now and then?"

District administrators promised that a magnet program could bring between 100 and 150 students into the school, but they would not be there for at least another year. They offered no suggestions of how the school might increase enrollment in the meantime.

Lower enrollment figures for

the school mean fewer dollars for the school from the state. Financial assistance from the state to schools are based on the number of students in a school and the numbers enrolled in special programs.

A survey was sent out yesterday to a random sampling of the parents of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students to test their feelings on the magnet school concept.

The survey, consisting of three

multiple choice and three open-ended questions was designed by a committee of 11 school, community and administrative representatives.

Parents will be asked to state their interest in a magnet program, to rate their top three choice of the kind of program they would support and to identify their child's zoned high school.

The survey must be returned by June 8.

Contracts

Continued from Page 1A

month contract with no notice. We can't do that."

The board should not, he said, forget that the district is "nothing without people."

With vice chairman Jeanne Morris absent from last night's meeting, the vote was split two to two. As such the superintendent's recommendation that the contracts be renewed for a full year was allowed to stand.

Acting superintendent Richard Wells said he believed the staff will cooperate with Hagerty as he makes changes that he deems necessary.

"Most people will do what the boss tells them to do," Wells said. "If they don't, they should be fired."

DEATHS

RAMONA "MONA" BLACKBURN

Ramona "Mona" Blackburn, 59, 4355 Francis Ave., Sanford, died Sunday, May 24, at her residence. Born June 3, 1932, in Holden, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a homemaker and a Christian. She was a member of the Church of Christ, Fraters Bottom, W.Va.

Survivors include husband, Roy R.; sons, Rick Thompson, Fort Collins, Colo.; Larry Wells, Ocala, Wash.; daughters, Cathy Delauter, Casper, Wyo.; Sandy Wells, Loveland, Colo.; Linda Kelly, Altamonte Springs; sisters, Greta Hamm, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Joann Schaffer, Sheridan, Wyo.; Debby Brubaker, Joplin, Mo.; five grandchildren. Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CARMILA M. BOEHME

Carmila M. Boehme, 59, Trumbull Street, Deltona, died Monday, May 25, at her residence. Born Jan. 10, 1933, in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Deltona 21 years ago from Queens, N.Y. She was a homemaker and Pentecostal. She was a member of the Deltona Community Center.

Survivors include son, William, Orange City; daughter, Carmila Lamson, Orange City; sister, Frances Graham, Bakersfield, Calif.; four grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

ROY THAGARD BOYD, JR.

Roy Thagard Boyd, Jr., 45, of

Ocala, died Sunday, May 24, in St. Augustine. Born in Ocala, he was a former resident of Sanford. He was the founder, owner and chairman of the Board of Mark III Industries, Inc., Ocala, and a member of Highlands Baptist Church of Ocala. He was a member of B.P.O.E. of Inverness and an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include wife, Sally Edrington Boyd; daughter, Kimberly, Ocala; sons, Thad, Chris, Snow, all of Ocala; sisters, Mina Marie Bloodworth, Crystal River, Vickie Belinda Wahl, Dothan, Ala.

Hiers Funeral Home, Ocala, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN ELIZABETH KUTCHER

Helen Elizabeth Kutcher, 92, Drysdale Drive, Deltona, died Sunday, May 24, at Deltona Healthcare Center. Born Jan. 18, 1900, in Wawaka, Ind., she moved to Deltona over a year ago from Blue Island, Ill. She was a homemaker and a member of Deltona Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Indianapolis.

Survivors include daughter, Elizabeth Gmael, Deltona; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

ELISE GARDNER TOUSSAINT

Elise Gardiner Toussaint, 85, North Woodland Boulevard, DeLand, died Saturday, May 23, at DeBary Manor. Born July 24, 1906, in Mahway, N.J., she moved to DeLand 16 years ago

from Deltona. She was an assistant financial secretary for Carpenters Union Local 210, Stamford, Conn., and a member of First Presbyterian Church, DeLand. She was a former charter member of Deltona Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the DeLand Women's Club, Deltona Women's Club, Heather Circle of Deltona Garden Club, Deltona Civic Association and the DeLand Country Club.

Survivors include cousins, Hilda McAherney and Mary Moore, both of DeLand, Mrs. H. Whitney Pish, Orange City.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

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Iowa Corn, soybeans, hay, wheat	\$5.35
Minnesota Corn, soybeans, hay, wheat	\$3.99
Texas Cotton, wheat, hay, sorghum	\$3.99
Nebraska Corn, soybeans, sorghum, hay	\$3.71
Indiana Corn, soybeans, hay, wheat	\$3.69
Kansas Wheat, sorghum, hay, corn	\$2.94
Ohio Corn, soybeans, hay, wheat	\$2.77
Montana Soybeans, corn, hay, sorghum	\$2.49

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture
 More than 331 million acres of farmland were harvested in the United States in 1991, yielding crops worth a total of \$75.5 billion.

Bush approves food of the future

By MICHELLE LORGE
 Associated Press Writer

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — It may be spiced and diced for America's produce as genetic engineers create foods of the future.

The Bush administration on Tuesday announced it will allow the sale — without government testing — of many genetically engineered fruits, vegetables and grains. The industry will be required to prove the foods are safe.

"Today ... was really a milestone because it lays out the road map for the commercialization of these products," said Richard D. Godown, president of the Washington-based Industrial Biotechnology Association.

Tastier, firmer tomatoes already are headed for grocery stores, and a sturdier spud is under development. Other possibilities include fruit trees resistant to the cold and crops that don't need chemical pesticides.

"All of these things are targeted at how we can increase the productivity of our land, our agricultural environment, which is getting smaller," said Gerald Still, director of an Albany, Calif., research center run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and University of California at Berkeley.

The newfangled tomato, created by Calgene Inc. of Davis, is

expected to be first on the shelves in 1993. By inactivating a gene that produces an enzyme which causes rotting, engineers created a tomato that can be picked ripe and shipped without turning mushy.

Now, consumers have to put up with mushy winter tomatoes that are shipped green and then sprayed with a gas to make them ripen.

The new tomato, the Flavr Savr, will cost more than the green-picked kind but less than hothouse varieties. Because it ripened on the vine, it should approach homegrown taste, said Calgene chief financial officer Dan Wagter.

The government's announcement drew raves from the food industry, but critics said more precautions are needed, and a farmers group threatened to sue. Government officials said consumers should not fear the new technology.

At a Walnut Creek grocery store, shopper Donna McKeon said she wasn't overly concerned about gene-splicing.

"With all the additives and pesticides they put in it, how could you tell the difference?" she said. "I'd buy a potato no matter what's in it."

Carol O'Keefe, who grows her

own tomatoes, had some reservations. "I'm still a little leery, but in the middle of winter to see beautiful fresh fruit, that would be really tempting," she said.

The new policy does not affect biotechnology research involving meat, poultry, fish or dairy products.

One project being worked on in Princeton, N.J., is a low-cholesterol pig.

"They don't feed it sweets and they don't let it go to the movies," Godown joked. Actually, he said, the pig's genetic structure is being changed to make it grow faster, producing more muscle and less fat.

At the Albany research center, scientists are looking for ways to prevent bruising and rot in potatoes after they are harvested.

Researchers found that a certain amino acid contributed to bruising, so they engineered potatoes with less of that amino acid, said Bill Beltznap, a plant physiologist with the USDA's Agriculture Research Service.

"Hopefully, it'll do absolutely nothing to the taste," he said. "Potatoes are now almost perfect."

The only products that will be allowed onto the market without government testing are plants whose new properties can be found in other plants people already eat.

For example, if a high-quality protein already in bananas was added to tomatoes, no government review would be required.

Genetically engineered tomatoes head to markets

By MICHELLE LORGE
 Associated Press Writer

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — The winter shopper's fretful hunt through bins of pallid tomatoes could be a thing of the past with the government deciding the time is ripe for a genetically engineered version of the popular fruit.

Can the premium potato, choicer corn and sophisticated soybean be far behind?

"No question that's what this is all about," says Dan Wagter, chief financial officer of Calgene Inc., a California biotechnology firm that got a government go-ahead Tuesday on its super tomato, the Flavr Savr.

The Flavr Savr — the first whole, genetically altered food headed for U.S. grocery stores — can be picked ripe from the vine and shipped thousands of miles to market without spoiling. Currently, most tomatoes are picked green, sprayed with a gas to ripen them and then shipped.

That has led to winters of discontent for tomato lovers, who have made mushy tomatoes a top complaint to grocers, Wagter said.

"We're all about changing that," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Davis, a suburban city just west of Sacramento. "We have turned off the gene responsible for rotting."

What's next for the food of the future?

Genetic engineers are at work on corn, soybeans and potatoes to produce plants that remain fresh longer, produce high yields

of more nutritious food, and are resistant to insects or drought.

Other projects include a low-cholesterol pig, cholesterol-free canola oil and a cotton plant that packs its own weed killer, said Richard D. Godown, president of the Washington-based Industrial Biotechnology Association.

"Today ... was really a milestone because it lays out the road map for the commercialization of these products," he said.

The low-cholesterol pig, which isn't covered by Tuesday's guidelines, is being worked on in Princeton, N.J.

"They don't feed it sweets and they don't let it go to the movies," Godown joked, quickly adding that, in fact, the pig's genetic structure is being changed to make it grow faster, producing more muscle and less fat.

Scientists at Calgene are following up their better tomato with new strains of canola, or rape seed, and cotton, Wagter said.

The Flavr Savr was improved by inactivating a gene that produces an enzyme which causes the fruit to soften. The tomato should be in stores by 1993 and is expected to cost more than the green-picked tomatoes, but less than hothouse varieties.

Wagter said the Flavr Savr is about the same size as a regular store tomato but has much less pulp, is juicier and has a more intense flavor. It is red, but not necessarily redder than a chemically ripened tomato.

Sugar became sweeter 50 years ago

By BOB HAMMOND
 Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — "Roses are red, violets are blue.

Sugar is sweet. Remember?"

If you remember that rhyme, you probably remember May 1942 — 50 years ago — when the government imposed sugar rationing.

The nation had been in World War II for about six months when about 131 million Americans — men and women, boys and girls — trooped off to their neighborhood schools. After looking a teacher in the eye and declaring how much sugar they had at home, they received their ration book.

The Sugar Book, as it was known, marked the beginning of food rationing on the home front. The booklet contained a year's supply of ration coupons, each about half the size of a postage stamp, which allotted the holder eight ounces of sugar per week.


Sugar had begun to get scarce in December, and the fall of the Philippines and a lack of cargo shipping space from Latin America created a shortage that would last until 1946.

Rationing worked, more or less, but no one liked it.

"No form of regulation conflicted more sharply with traditional American values," historian Richard Polenberg wrote.

So we laughed about it. About the farmer who demanded a ration book for his mule, which supposedly would not work unless rewarded with sugar.

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Video retailers try to avoid rerun

By GAVIN MCGEEHAN
AP Business Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE — The home video industry would like to avoid a rerun of last year.

Following a decade of rapid growth, rental activity slipped for the first time in 1987, due largely to the recession, lackluster releases and the Perkin-Elmer War's effects on television viewing habits.

Volume dropped around 10 percent from 1986, while revenue fell 5 percent. Video purchases, though, were higher.

This summer, the industry is pinning a comeback on rentals on a string of movie hits like "JFK," "Hook," "Cape Fear," and "The Addams Family" out in videocassettes.

At the same time, the industry giant, Fort Lauderdale-based Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., is working to expand its product line here and overseas while staying abreast of competing technology in cable TV, including pay-per-view channels.

"It is still product driven, this business," said Steven Apple, executive editor of Video Insider magazine. "If Hollywood has a bad year, we will have a bad year. (And) when a big title is advertised on TV, the public tends to go to their video store."

Consumers have been steadily flocking to video stores since the early 1980s.

Revenue from video rentals hit \$10.2 billion last year while purchases reached \$4.8 billion, far outpacing the \$8.9 billion book business and the \$7.5 billion music industry.

Blockbuster remains the undisputed industry leader with around 2,800 stores worldwide and a 13 percent market share of all U.S. rentals, larger than its 300 biggest competitors combined.

While many smaller video stores were going out of business last year, Blockbuster managed a 37 percent jump in revenue from acquisitions, sales, rentals and other fees.

"We believe it's just too tough for anybody to catch up to us," Vice Chairman Steven Bernard told stockholders at a recent annual meeting. "No single company has the presence or recognition of Blockbuster."

Blockbuster's rapid growth over the years came from the purchase of Erol's Major Video and Britain's Ritz chains, and from expanding its product line with things like brand-name popcorn, cotton candy and blank tapes.

Among its coming attractions: four-night book audio tapes that would retail for \$4 and an in-store video preview system created in conjunction with International Business Machines Corp.

In addition, Blockbuster is developing a joint marketing plan that would sell or rent home entertainment hardware and software developed by Dutch consumer electronics giant Philips Electronics NV.

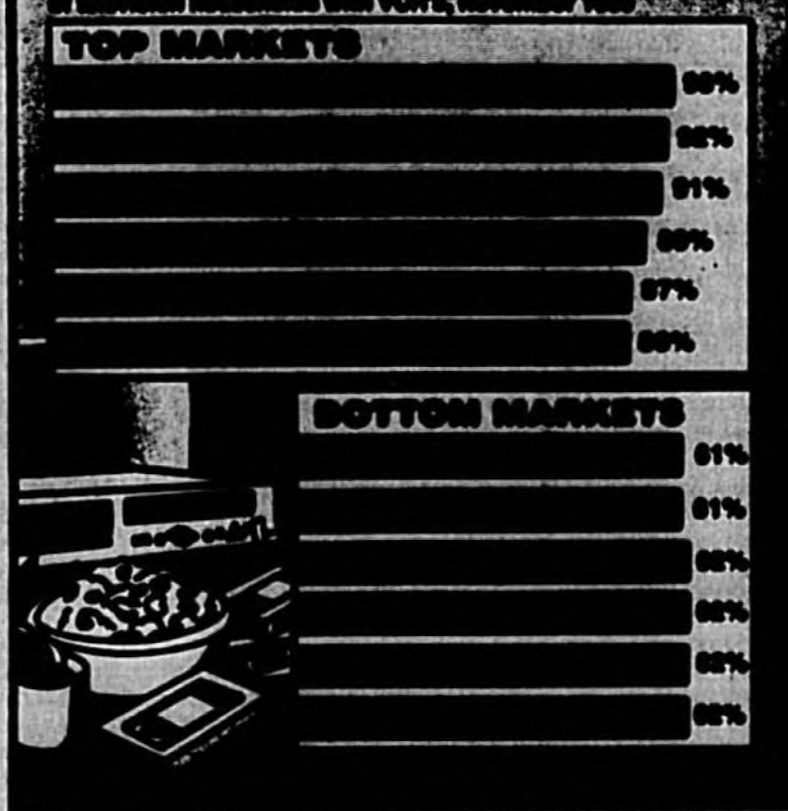
Philips owns a 4.5 percent stake in Blockbuster and has an option to buy 5 million more shares by Dec. 15, which would increase its holdings to 7 percent. The arrangement seems to have pleased many investment professionals, who regard it as a sign of Blockbuster's long-term strength.

"It's extremely positive that a \$30 billion electronics giant like Philips, which has its finger on the pulse of technology, wants to get involved with Blockbuster," said R. Jerry Falmer, a securities analyst with Southeast Research Partners, based in Boca Raton.

"It flies directly in the face of the many critics that say

THE VCR MARKET

Top and bottom markets for VCR ownership, ranked by percent of television households with VCRs, November 1987



Fayetteville, Ark., has the highest percentage of homes with videocassette recorders — over 80 percent of all households with televisions. In Jonesboro, Ark., on the other hand, only about 60 percent of TV households own a VCR.

technology is going to obsolete the video store."

Negative media reports that characterized Blockbuster as a "cashier case" vulnerable to new cable technology caused a sharp drop in the company's stock about a year ago.

But Blockbuster Chairman Wayne Huisenga maintains a workable system for video on demand — selecting programming at home to be delivered on telephone or cable lines — won't arrive until the next century.

Time Warner Inc. and TCI International Inc. are testing expanded channel systems, but Huisenga drew a distinction between expanded capacity and the technological breakthroughs required to produce video on demand.

"We have the distribution system in place. We're here today. We're a reality," he said.

In fact, videocassette recorders can be found in 77 percent of American homes, compared with 61 percent of homes that have cable.

Murphy Brown and a vice presidential flap

By BERNARD BLOOMBERG
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — CBS could never afford to pay for the publicity "Murphy Brown" has received courtesy of America's vice president.

Forget the aftermath of the L.A. riots, Yugoslavia in chaos, even Ross Perot's quest-candidacy for president. The story that led newspapers and national network news broadcasts last week was Dan Quayle's blistering attack on a male-believe woman.

The only other story getting more national attention last week was Johnny Carson's retirement from "The Tonight Show." Marshall McLuhan's global village seems collectively obsessed not with information, but entertainment programming.

Quayle started with an assertion that the "Murphy Brown" plot line — the fictional TV anchorwoman had a child out of wedlock — was injurious to family values. He came right back with another salvo that accused "Murphy Brown's" writers of having their star give birth instead of having an abortion because they feared bad ratings.

All of this from a man who freely admitted he had never seen the highly popular show, which finished in first place in the recently concluded May sweeps period.

The reaction to Quayle's remarks fell loosely into three camps: those who thought it reinforced the perception, as comedian Robin Williams put it on Carson last week, that Quayle "is one taco short of a combination plate"; those

who thought he had a valid point about the sanctity of the American family; and those who thought he was dumb like a fox.

"I don't believe that was a bumbling mistake," said Steve Friedman, executive producer of "NBC Nightly News." "I think they probably sat in a strategy session and said 'look, what we are talking about is family values and look what was on television last night. I don't think they blundered into it at all.'"

Few in the television business missed an opportunity to respond to Quayle, though few did so publicly.

"Murphy Brown" co-creator Diane English said "if the vice president thinks it's disgraceful for an unmarried woman to bear a child, and he believes that woman cannot adequately raise a child without a father, then he'd better make sure abortion remains safe and legal."

"Murphy Brown" star Candice Bergen refused comment, as did parent network CBS.

But in the last week of Carson's show, Quayle became an increasingly bigger target. "Do you get the feeling that Dan's golf bag doesn't have a full set of irons?" Carson asked on his penultimate show.

David Letterman didn't let up, either. At one point he showed his face toward the camera and admonished the vice president to listen up. "I'm only going to say this once. Murphy Brown is a fictional character!"

Parents swamp 'Dennis the Menace' producer with offers of sons

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Parents are calling the producer of "Dennis the Menace" to say "Take my son — please." But only videotaped pitches will be accepted.

Hundreds of people called Warner Bros. studios Tuesday to offer boys for the starring role in the John Hughes movie, said spokeswoman Charlotte Kandle.

The studio said it plans to choose a "Dennis" by screening videotapes of candidates, who

must be boys 5 to 7 years old, of medium height and weight.

Filming is scheduled to begin in Chicago this summer. The movie is to be released next summer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A videotape of no more than 5 minutes, along with a photo of the boy, should be sent to "Dennis the Menace" Casting Office, Warner Bros., 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91522. Submissions will be accepted June 1-10.

Bart is back, Bill is gone and Roc is live

By LARRY BUSHMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Bart is back and Bill is gone, which meant the Fox Network was looking forward to its new season even before expanding to seven nights of prime-time programming.

The 1988-89 Fox lineup includes the return of "The Simpsons" and 10 other programs, including the heartthrobs of "Beverly Hills, 90210" and the comic ensemble of "In Living Color."

Additions to the schedule include six half-hour comedies, one half-hour drama, and four one-hour dramas. Unlike the established networks, Fox will debut its new shows beginning in July; by the time the other networks start up in the fall, Fox will be on air longer a week.

Night seven — Monday nights — will be "The Ben Stiller Show" at 10 p.m., "The Night at the Movies," a hit on a monthly basis but eventually once a week. The network now has programming Thursday through Sunday.

Big additions among the new shows: "Melrose Place," which lacks a zip code but boasts the creators of "Beverly Hills, 90210." The show, about eight people living in a trendy L.A. neighborhood, will debut July 8 with a special 90-minute episode.

The "Melrose" gang is in their 20s, under the smaller-sounding teen crowd at "90210." The new show will air Wednesdays, with "90210" staying on Thursdays with "The Simpsons," which won't leave the CBS and the Huxtable to fiddle around anymore.

Other new shows are the comedies "Marty" and "Flying Blind," and the mystery "Cops." "Great Scott" and "The Ben

Stiller Show" (yes, his dad is Jerry Stiller); and the dramas "Likely Suspects," "Class of '86," "Key West," and "The Heights."

Fox has one more trick up its sleeve: "Roc," the comedy series starring Charles S. Dutton, will be aired live each Sunday beginning in August. Dutton, along with fellow cast members Rocky Carroll, Carl Gordon and Ella Joyce, are all well known for their work in the Pulitzer-winning plays of August Wilson.

The most unlikely name among Fox's potential replacement shows: Dan Aykroyd. The former "Saturday Night Live" star appears in his first prime-time series, "C.C.P.D.," which follows the Costa Chula police after they answer some of the most unlikely calls imaginable.

And Oscar-winning actor Robert De Niro is executive producer of another potential replacement show, "Tribeca," a one-hour anthology series with continuing characters.

The schedule:
SUNDAY: "Great Scott," 7 p.m.; "The Ben Stiller Show," 7:30 p.m.; "In Living Color," 8 p.m.; "Roc," 8:30 p.m.; "Marty," 9 p.m.; "Herman's Head," 9:30 p.m.; "Flying Blind," 10 p.m.; "Woops!," 10:30 p.m.
MONDAY: "Fox Night at the Movies," 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: "Class of '86," 8 p.m.; "Key West," 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: "The Heights," 8 p.m.; "Melrose Place," 9 p.m.

THURSDAY: "The Simpsons," 8 p.m.; "Martin," 8:30 p.m.; "Beverly Hills, 90210," 9 p.m.

FRIDAY: "America's Most Wanted," 8 p.m.; "Sightings," 9 p.m.; "Likely Suspects," 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: "Cops," 8 p.m.; "Marty," 8:30 p.m.; "Cops," 9 p.m.; "The Edge," 9:30 p.m.

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EUGENE WILFORD II, ATTN: EUGENE WILLFORD II, 489 ALEXANDRIA BOULEVARD, OVIEDO, FL. 32768, application 88-117-0524/0525, on 8/8/88. The applicant proposes to withdraw 2.740 MGD of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDIAN AQUIFER via SEVEN EXISTING WELLS AND ONE PROPOSED WELL FOR PUBLIC SUPPLY AND ESSENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL IN Seminole County. Withdrawal sources are located in Seminole County in the NW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 21 South, Range 21 East; SE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 21 South, Range 21 East; SW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 21 South, Range 21 East; NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 21 East; SW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 21 East; SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 21 South, Range 21 East; SW 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 21 South, Range 21 East; SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 21 South, Range 21 East.

CITY OF ALTA MONTE SPRINGS, ATTN: DONALD F. NEWHAM, DIRECTOR, 288 NEWSPORT AVENUE, ALTA MONTE SPRINGS, FL. 32701-2607, application 88-117-015/016/017, on 8/8/88. The applicant proposes to withdraw 7.888 MGD of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDIAN AQUIFER via TWELVE EXISTING WELLS FOR PUBLIC SUPPLY IN Seminole County. Withdrawal sources are located in Seminole County in Section 11, Township 21 South, Range 20 East; Section 12, Township 21 South, Range 20 East; Section 16, Township 21 South, Range 20 East; Section 16, Township 21 South, Range 20 East; Section 17, Township 21 South, Range 20 East; Section 17, Township 21 South, Range 20 East; Section 17, Township 21 South, Range 20 East.

The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application on June 9, 1988. Should you be interested in this application, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1488, Palatka, Florida 32917-1488, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida, or by phoning 904-984-4988. Written objections to the application may be made, but should be received no later than June 2, 1988. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application.

Lynn Miner, Data Management Supervisor
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Sports

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B

IN BRIEF

Spring football jamboree Friday

SANFORD — Seminole High School will host the Spring Football Jamboree Friday, May 29th at Thomas E. Whigham Field starting at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$3.

The first and second quarters will have Lake Mary playing Lake Brantley, Oviedo and Lake Howell will square off. In the third quarter, Seminole will face Lake Howell in the fourth quarter and Seminole and Oviedo will play the fifth and final quarter.

Lookouts win by football score

ORLANDO — Willie Greene hit a grand slam in the fifth inning to lead the Chattanooga Lookouts to a high-scoring 19-11 victory over the Orlando SunRays in Southern League play.

Dolphins trade Apopka's Smith

DENVER — Disgruntled fourth-year running backs Bobby Humphrey and Sammie Smith have swapped uniforms, eager to make new starts with the Miami Dolphins and Denver Broncos, respectively.

Smith, from Apopka and FSU, led Miami in rushing each of his first two seasons, but fumbling and injury problems cost him a starting job last year.

The 6-foot-2, 228-pound Smith rushed for 650 and 831 yards his first two seasons, but slumped to 297 yards last year.

Humphrey rushed for 1,151 and 1,202 yards in his first two seasons with the Broncos. But his long, bitter holdout, which ended in mid-October, set back his conditioning last season, and he was never able to unseat Gaston Green as the starter. He carried only 11 times for 33 yards.

AROUND

Tampa leads suspended game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Tampa led Missouri Southern 6-4 in the ninth inning of a winner's bracket game at the NCAA Division II Baseball Championship before lightning forced a suspension Wednesday.

The game was halted by rain between the second and third innings, but resumed after a 1-hour, 26-minute delay.

It looked like the game might be completed, but another storm moved in and the umpires quickly halted play when lightning began to flash nearby.

The game will resume at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Tampa batting in the top of the ninth inning. The ultimate winner will remain unbeaten in the double-elimination tournament and move within one victory of Saturday's one-game championship. The loser has to come back immediately with a 3:30 p.m. game against Lewis.

FSU, Miami open CWS Friday

OMAHA, Neb. — Top-seeded Miami, whose coach Ron Fraser is retiring after 30 years, will open the College World Series when it plays No. 8 seed California on Friday.

The game between the Hurricanes (53-8) and the Golden Bears (36-25) is one of two scheduled for the opening day of the NCAA baseball championship at Rosenblatt Stadium. The teams will tangle at 4:06 p.m. EDT.

The second game Friday matches No. 4 seed Cal State-Fullerton (42-15) and No. 5 Florida State (48-19) at 7:36 p.m.

Saturday, No. 2 seed Wichita State (56-9), which lost to LSU in the championship game last year, meets No. 7 Pepperdine (44-11-1) at 1:06 p.m. Texas (46-16), seeded third, takes on No. 6 Oklahoma (42-22) at 7:36 p.m.

The tournament continues with a daily schedule until the championship game on June 6.

O.T. win gives Portland 3-2 lead

PORTLAND, Ore. — Kevin Duckworth scored four points during an 8-0 Portland surge in overtime as the Blazers won 127-121 to take a 3-2 lead in the NBA Western Conference finals.

Jerome Kersey scored 29 points to lead Portland. Duckworth, Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter added 24 apiece as the Blazers beat Utah in Portland for the 12th straight time and improved their home playoff record to 8-0.

Delaney Rudd, playing in place of John Stockton, who was poked in the eye just before halftime and did not return, hit a 3-pointer with 5.5 seconds to play in regulation — one of his two field goals in the game — to tie it 107-107.

Karl Malone scored 28 of his 38 points after halftime for the Jazz and he also had 14 rebounds.

Tyrone Corbin scored a career-playoff high 28 and Jeff Malone added 23 for the Utah, which was without starting forward David Benoit, who returned to Louisiana for the funeral of his father.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
9 p.m. — WESH 2, NBA, Eastern Conference Finals: Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls, game 5, (L)

Complete listings on Page 8B

Playing a little long ball



Rout keeps Hopkins undefeated

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Hopkins Meat Packing showed the rest of the league why it is undefeated as it ripped four home runs on offense and the defense limited Mid-Fl OB-GYN to two singles in a 21-0, three-inning slaughter in Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Softball League action at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night.

Greenleaf Landscaping stayed right on the leaders' heels with a 13-4 trouncing of Beer 50. "D" Outcast also stayed in the hunt by outscoring Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic 14-11.

Hopkins Meat Packing leads the league with a 5-0 record, while Greenleaf Landscaping is 4-1 and "D" Outcast 3-2. Beer 50 (2-3), Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic (1-4) and Mid-Fl OB-GYN (0-5) complete the standings.

Doing the damage for Hopkins Meat Packing were Eileen Thiebauth (two home runs, single, three runs, six RBI), Jamie Hart (home run, two singles, two runs, four RBI), Joy Weaver (home run, two singles, three runs, three RBI) and Vickie Miller (three singles, two runs, RBI).

Also hitting were Gina Buker (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Gina Sarver (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Terry Hart (two singles, two runs, RBI), Sharon Baker (two singles, run, RBI), Kelly Bartholow (two singles, run), Renee Lanza (single, two runs, RBI) and Cindy Perry (run).

Abby DeAlba and Jennie Joiner

See Women, Page 8B

Hopkins Meat Packing	01000 - 01 20
Mid-Fl OB-GYN	0 0 0 - 0 1
Beer 50	010 00 0 - 0 11
Greenleaf Landscaping	000 000 0 - 10 16
"D" Outcast	000 000 0 - 14 20
Lake Mary Veterinary	000 000 0 - 11 20

Kelly Bartholow (left) and Hopkins Meat Packing teammate Gina Buker (throwing ball) had plenty of success Tuesday night. Buker has a 21-0 romp over Mid-Florida OB-GYN.

Tight battle for second place a one-run decision

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Whelchel & Howard led 3-2 after the first inning and made the difference stand up as they edged Ameribuilt Construction 8-7 in a battle for second place in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Spring Softball League action at Chase Park.

The game was close throughout as Whelchel & Howard maintained the one run lead until Ameribuilt scored two runs in the fourth to tie the score at 7-7. But Craig Toal singled in Duane Lee with the go ahead run for Whelchel & Howard in the top of the fifth for the final margin of victory.

In the other games, league-leading Crossroads Paint & Body got the most out of its 10 hits to defeat Myers Tree Service 10-5 and Riptide used a five-run fourth inning to defeat the Willa Springs Merchants 8-2.

Crossroads Paint & Body improved to 5-0 to maintain a one-game lead over Whelchel & Howard (4-1). Trailing the leaders are Ameribuilt Construction (3-2), Riptide (2-3), Myers Tree Service (1-4) and Willa Springs Merchants (0-5).

Next week, Willa Springs challenges Crossroads at 6:30 p.m., Ameribuilt faces Riptide at 7:30 p.m. and Myers Tree Service plays Whelchel & Howard at 8:30 p.m.

Pacing Whelchel & Howard were Jeff Futrell (three singles, run, RBI), Denny Clayton (home run, single, run, three RBI), Brian Howard (double, single), Lee (two singles, two runs, RBI), Vince Howard (two singles, run, RBI), Ricky Eckstein (two singles, run), Chris Wargo (double,



Jeff Futrell (in white shirt), who had trouble navigating the bases in this game earlier in the season, collected three singles, one run scored

Whelchel & Howard	313 110 0 - 0 10
Ameribuilt Construction	312 200 0 - 7 13
Crossroads Paint & Body	000 013 0 - 10 10
Myers Tree Service	012 000 0 - 5 10
Willa Springs Merchants	100 100 0 - 2 9
Riptide	201 200 0 - 0 17

run), Otis Raines (single, run), Toal (single, RBI) and Cary Keifer and Mike Dick (one single each).

Leading the Ameribuilt offense were Willie Harrison (triple, two singles, run, two RBI), Billy Gracy and David Goff (two singles, one run and one RBI each), John Viggiani (two singles, run), David Schultz (double, run, two RBI), Glen Yacubelk and Rod Vermilio (one single and one run each) and Terrell Ervin (single).

Crossroads trailed Myers Tree Service 1-0 before exploding for six runs in the third inning. A two-run single by Tom Gracey, a two-run double by Chris Tabor and a two-run, home run

and an RBI Tuesday night to help Whelchel and Howard edge Ameribuilt Construction in a battle for second place in the league standings.

by Lloyd Wall accounted for the runs.

Doing the damage for Crossroads were Tabor (double, single, run, three RBI), Keith Acree (two singles, two runs), W.L. Gracey (two singles), Wall (home run, run, two RBI), Robert Stevens (triple, two runs), Tom Gracey (single, run, two RBI), Danny Lee (single), Barry Hysell (two runs, RBI) and Jay Crutchfield (run).

Providing the offense for Myers Tree Service were Mike Klauck (three singles), Ed Pierce (home run, single, two runs, RBI), Denny Miller (single, run, RBI), Gary Muse and Steve Thiebauth (one single and one run each) and Kip Parshall and Tim Gentry (one single each).

Willa Springs only trailed Riptide 3-2 going into the bottom of the fourth inning, when the winners put a five spot on the board. The rally was helped along by a two run, three base throwing error.

See Men, Page 8B

One champ crowned as YMCA caps hoop season

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The regular season of the Seminole County YMCA (Young Men's Christian Association) 3-on-3 Basketball League came to an end last Sunday night at the Lakeview Middle School Gymnasium, but only one of the three League's crowned a champion.

The Raiders finished with a 12-2 record, an 85.71 winning percentage, to claim the A League. But the B-Busters and The Tragic both posted 12-1 records to tie for the B League while the Orcos and 3-Be-Jammin both went 10-2 to tie for the C League top spot.

The winners of the leagues are determined by winning percentage, not just wins. Each match-up in the schedule is actually a best-of-three series.

The post season tournament will start next Sunday at Lakeview but the YMCA will play tie breakers to determine the B and C League

winners before starting the tournament.

The Raiders finished the A League with a full two-game lead over runners-up TBD (9-4, 69.23) and three-games ahead of third place Shot Happens (11-5, 68.75) in the 10-team league.

Completing the A League were the X-Men (9-6, 60.00), Run'n Rebels and Lake Mary Bulls (both 8-6, 57.14), Darrow Family Chiropractic (7-7, 50.00), AWG (5-10, 33.33) and the Stabellers and Main Line Electric (both 0-12, 0.00).

The Tragic and B-Busters won out in a close race over NWA (11-3, 78.57) and TRW and The Islanders (both 10-4, 71.43) for the B League top spot.

Finishing fifth through 10th in the 18 team division were, in sixth, The Rough Boys (9-4, 69.23), seventh, Air Post (10-6, 62.50), eighth, the Bombinos (8-6, 57.14) and tied for ninth, TBD and the Over Weight Lovers (both 7-8, 46.67).

Completing the B League standings were State

Farm (6-7, 46.15), the Fat Boys (6-8, 42.86), TKO (6-10, 37.50), the Predators (3-10, 23.08), Class Break Billiards (2-10, 16.67), the Over Achievers and the Rookies (both 1-12, 7.69) and The Parrotheads (0-12, 0.00).

The C League was also very close as the top six teams in the 12-team league all won better than 60-percent of their games. The Orcos and 3-Be-Jammin's 10-2 records, an 83.33 winning percentage, was just one loss better than the Predators, who finished 10-3, an 78.92 winning percentage.

Also winning over 60-percent of their games were the Jayhawks (9-4, 69.23), Rain Man (8-4, 66.67) and the Lakeshore Legends (8-5, 61.54).

Finishing seventh through 12th were Help (5-8, 38.46), the Bad Apples and Med-Plex (both 5-9, 35.71), Da Bums (3-10, 23.08), the Brick Masons (2-10, 16.67) and The Amazing Individuals (2-11, 15.38).

STATS & STANDINGS

Table with columns for game number, teams, score, and date. Includes games from Tuesday night and Wednesday night.

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes Florida State League Eastern Division and Central Division.

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes Florida State League Western Division.

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes Florida State League Southern Division.

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes Florida State League Northern Division.

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes Florida State League Eastern Division.

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Longwood's Burkett goes wire-to-wire for Late Model victory

Special to the Herald. SAMSULA - Current FASCAR Late Model point leader Ronnie Burkett held off a late race charge by Daniel Keene to win the division's feature event Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

From his pole starting position, Burkett, who is from Longwood, led every circuit to notch his third win of the season. Following Burkett into turn two at the drop of the green were Dennis Schoenfeld, Chuck Abel and Keene. As that trio duelled for second place, Burkett started to pull away from the pack and built a comfortable lead.

By the midway mark, Burkett had a half-lap lead on the field with Keene settled into the No. 2 spot. But a spin with two laps remaining brought out a caution flag. On the restart, the field bunched up with Keene sitting on Burkett's rear bumper.

After handily winning his heat, Wood, from Orlando, started from the pole and made a sizeable lead over second-running Jeff Burkett. Jeff's brother, Ronnie, who started near the rear of the field, soon moved up to challenge for second. But the two brothers, tangled, bringing out the caution flag and sending the embarrassed pair to the rear of the field for the restart.

From there, Dennis Schoenfeld inherited second and began applying pressure to Wood as Ronnie Burkett charged back up through the field to make it a three-way battle for the lead. But Wood was up to the challenge, holding off Schoenfeld and Ronnie Burkett for his first Late Model win in several years. Steady Don Fenn claimed fourth over Scott Reeves.

"Everything was just perfect tonight," said Wood, a former Modified driver. "The car worked great and I was able to stay out of trouble. During the last few weeks, I've been running close to the front. But tonight, I had the car to beat."

Putting several years of frustration behind him, David Lecklitter finally took his first feature win in the Mini Stock division. Lecklitter, who plans to retire at the end of the season and get into race promotion, jumped out front on the start and fended off several challenges.

Having built up big leads in the past, only to see his advantage wiped out by caution flags, it was dea vu for Lecklitter as the caution flag waved for a spin with two laps to go. "I thought, 'Here we go again,'" said Lecklitter.

But this time, Lecklitter was able to pull away at the restart and held off Richard Newton, Bobby Ford, Bill Martin and Mike Nogiec in a crowd-pleasing blanket finish. Ford, ironically driving the only Chevrolet in the field, won the Mini Stock Dash for Cash. Another first time winner was

Wood starts strong, has to hang on late in Late Model feature

Special to the Herald. ORLANDO - Ricky Wood sped to a 25-lap FASCAR-sanctioned Late Model win at Orlando SpeedWorld last Friday night.

After handily winning his heat, Wood, from Orlando, started from the pole and made a sizeable lead over second-running Jeff Burkett. Jeff's brother, Ronnie, who started near the rear of the field, soon moved up to challenge for second. But the two brothers, tangled, bringing out the caution flag and sending the embarrassed pair to the rear of the field for the restart.

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Special to the Herald. NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY Saturday, May 26. Late Model feature - 1. Ronnie Burkett, Longwood; 2. Dennis Schoenfeld; 3. Gary Thomas; 4. Dennis Schoenfeld; 5. Chuck Abel.

Special to the Herald. NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY Saturday, May 26. Limited Late Model feature - 1. Dan Roberts, Sanford; 2. Jerry Burkett; 3. Jerry Burkett; 4. Jason Griffo; 5. David Frye.

RAMES GAUGE. Category: Games, At-bats, Runs, RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, Average.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes teams like St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes teams like Detroit, Oakland, Toronto, etc.

BASEBALL. Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes teams like Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, etc.

BASEBALL. Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes teams like Kansas City, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

BASEBALL. Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes teams like Montreal, Toronto, Boston, etc.

BASEBALL. Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes teams like Toronto, Detroit, Texas, etc.

DOG RACING SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK. Advertisement for dog racing at Seminole Greyhound Park.

FREE EXTENDED WARRANTIES. Advertisement for tire services and warranties.

Burkett

Continued from 1B
Schlichter, Randy Grief and Frye.
"My luck has to change soon," said Frye, who is the current FASCAR Limited Late Model points leader. "I've led several races this season and then something breaks or goes wrong. I guess my day is coming."

DeLand driver Joey Stutz led every lap to win his 10th Sportsman feature event of the year. Sanford's John Ripley, Barbara Pierce, Richard Harrison and Ray Hooy rounded out the top five.

Bobby Sears, driving a Pinto sponsored by Fields BMW of Longwood, started the Mini Stock main event in 10th place.

But by the sixth lap, he had moved onto the point. After several more circuits of side-by-side racing with Ted Vulpius, Sears gained a clear advantage and drove to his 15th win of the season.

Crossing the finish line after Sears and Vulpius were Jerry Symons, Guy Lingo and Richard Newton.

Darren Gould was the winner in the Bomber main event ahead of Bob Richardson, Gary Frosh, Mike Pepler and Dale Shade.

Mike Fitch was an easy winner in the Modified event. Wrey Shaffer took the runner-up slot with Jay Hawk and Bill Cody trailing him to the checkers.

Debbie Santo was the winner in the Four-Cylinder Enduro.

Wood

Continued from 1B
Jon Campagnone Jr., who dominated the Modified class, winning by nearly a half a lap over Glen Carter, Wally Patterson, Colin Jeter and Ray Smith.

After first and second-running Jeff Meyer and Jacob Warren tangled while battling for the lead, John Willis inherited the point in the Limited Late Model finale and nearly became the third first-time winner of the night.

But veteran Timmy Todd grabbed the advantage during a late race restart and sped to his third win of the season. Willis and Jeff Wehner, driving cars sponsored by Joiner Ceramic Tile, claimed place and show spots just ahead of Jason Burkett and Warren.

A devastating crash on the second lap of the Sportsman heat involved all but one car in the field. Six cars managed the call for the feature, which saw Bill Loomis lead all the way for

win No. 6 on the season, tying him for most wins in the class with Paul Colgan, who finished second Friday.

Rick Johns, Ted Head and Barbara Pierce rounded out the top five.

Women

Continued from 1B
had the hits for Mid-71 OB-GYN.

Greenleaf Landscaping scored nine runs in the second inning to take an 11-1 lead and went on to stomp Beer:30.

Pacing the Greenleaf Landscaping offense were Mary Jane White (double, two singles, run, two RBI), Terri Mann (three singles, run, two RBI), Mary Beth McCullough (home run, double, two runs, three RBI), Sheri Peterson (double, single, two runs) and Chrissy Bane (two singles, two runs).

Also in the hit column were, Mary Wilson (triple, run, two RBI), Estelle Norvell, Kim Hart and April Flowers (one single, one run and one RBI each) and Dianna Bowers (run, RBI).

Providing the offense for Beer:30 were Carol Dick (three singles, RBI), Teresa Walburger (two singles, run, RBI), Lori Poe (two singles, RBI), Sharon Glass (single, RBI), Sandy Adams and Christina Walker (one single and one run each), Amy Fausburger (single) and Sue Sojka (run).

"D" Outcast scored five runs in the third inning to erase a 7-6 deficit and held off a late charge by Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic.

Contributing to the "D" Outcast offense were Mary Marable (double, three singles, run, two RBI), Lynn Anderson (double, two singles, three runs, three RBI), Marie Byrd (double, two singles, run, two RBI), Joe Sanders (three singles, two runs) and Andrea Ruffin and Edith Chester (three singles and one run each).

Also contributing were Shonda Hampton (double, single, three RBI), Valerie Wilks (two singles, run, RBI), Rosa Williams (triple, run, two RBI), Tammy Bailey (double, two runs, RBI) and Cris Goltman (single, run).

Leading Lake Mary Veterinary were Shelly Harley (triple, three singles, three runs, two RBI), Teresa Kremer (three singles, run, three RBI), Paula Songer (three singles, two runs, RBI), Lee Ann Tutchon (three singles, run, RBI) and Tina Hill (three singles, run).

Also, Lannie Monhollen (two singles, run), Sue Mangham, Anne Grieme and Sue Mohr (one single, one run and one RBI each) and Lynn Moore (single).

Men

Continued from 1B
Contributing for Riptide were Wayne Walker (three singles, run, RBI), Frank Turner (two singles, two runs, RBI), Phillip Sutherland and Mark Bolton (two singles and one RBI each), Arthur Barnes (two singles, run), Sonnie Eubanks (triple, run), Tom Clark (triple, RBI), Donnie McCoy (single, two runs), Dan Gort (single, run) and Todd Morgan and Wayne Gager (one single each).

Doing the hitting for Willa Springs were Brian Marcum, Craig Rousseau and Rick Harrell (two singles each), Pedro De-laRosa (triple, run, RBI), Mike Sprigg and Tom Yelsky (one single each) and Kevin Lavigne (run).

Hunter posts Budweiser Triple Crown win

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE — DeLeon Springs' Mike Hunter came out on top of Round No. 1 of the Budweiser Triple Crown Late Model Stock series got this past Saturday night at Volusia County Speedway.

A three-race series offering over \$30,000 in posted awards, the Budweiser Triple Crown Series awards bonus monies to the top five finishers in each heat race along with feature event Lap Leader bonuses.

A separate points system has been set up for these three events with a champion being honored at the Banquet of Champions and the top five in each division receiving point fund bonuses.

Ken West of Jacksonville and Ormond's Mike Goldberg battled side-by-side from the drop of the green flag. But with only one lap completed, the two came together in turn two to bring the field under a caution flag.

Inheriting the lead was Greg Ward, also from Ormond, who blasted to a 10-car length advantage on the restart. A battle ensued for second between Bill Kopka of Holly Hill, St. Augustine's David Showers and Hunter, Showers getting by on the low side of Kopka to claim second and Hunter following to take third.

Showers then began to apply heat on Ward. However, he lost a tire and took Ward

VOLUSIA COUNTY SPEEDWAY
Saturday, May 23

Results

Late Model Stock feature (20 laps) — 1. Mike Hunter, DeLeon Springs; 2. Tony Ponder (DeLand); 3. David Browning; 4. Bill Kopka, Holly Hill; 5. Mike Carter.

Sportsman feature (20 laps) — 1. Jim Winks, Edgewater; 2. David Ponder, DeLand; 3. Rodney Orr; 4. David Clegg; 5. Karl Steirs.

Street Stock feature (20 laps) — 1. Rod Gammon Sr., Ormond; 2. Scott LeCates, Ormond; 3. Gene Peacock, Bunnell; 4. Scott Laughlin, South Daytona; 5. Chris Lawrence.

Mini Stock feature (20 laps) — 1. Rich Fairbanks, Inverness; 2. Rob Ford, DeLand; 3. Derick Luthé, DeLand; 4. Phil Orr, Apopka; 5. Robert Shepard.

Charger feature (20 laps) — 1. Tony Newsom, Orlando; 2. Jim Hartner, Ormond; 3. James Bragg, St. Augustine; 4. Mike Bowling; 5. Jay Whitaker.

with him on lap 14. Hunter became the new leader and held tough the rest of the way for his third victory of the season.

Scott Laughlin of South Daytona held the early lead in the 20-lap Street Stock feature. But after working his way up through traffic, Ormond's Rod Gammon Sr. took over the point on the eighth lap.

Scott LeCates, also of Ormond, and Bunnell's Gene Peacock ran a strong second and third, respectively, for the last 10 laps. LeCates trying to pass Gammon on both the inside and the outside right to the stripe. Despite LeCates' efforts, Gammon went on to take the checker.

It didn't take long for Jimmy Winks of Edgewater to take a commanding lead in the 20-lap Sportsman feature. Charging through traffic and moving into second by lap nine was DeLand's David Ponder, who then started to reel Winks in, gaining ground with each lap.

By the 18th lap, Ponder was breathing down Winks' back. Unfortunately, Ponder's No. 26 mount suffered tire problems on the closing laps and began to back down as Winks held strong to the end of the run to score the win.

Robert Griner of Salt Spring and Apopka's Phil Orr led the way in the 20-lap Mini Stock feature, Orr having enough of an edge to take the early lead. There was a lot of three-wide action throughout the feature between Derick Luthé of DeLand, Rob Ford, also of DeLand, and Inverness' Rick Fairbanks.

After moving into second, Fairbanks began to hunt down Orr. Riding on the high side, Fairbanks took over the lead on the sixth lap, then held off charges by Ford to claim the victory.

The 20-lap Charger feature saw several different drivers hold the lead, including Bob Peterson of Pierson, St. Augustine's James Bragg, Jim Heffner of Ormond and Orlando's Tony Newsome.

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People

IN BRIEF

Rape prevention focus of talk

"Rape Prevention and Self Defense" will be the featured program at the Sabra Hadasah meeting to be held today, 7:30 p.m., at the Hadasah offices, 207 O'Brien Road, Fern Park. Public Information Officer Dave Robb, of the Maitland Police Department, will present the program and focus on the ways that women can keep themselves and their loved ones safe. Sabra Hadasah, Central Florida's newly chartered group, invites interested community members to attend. Call 330-8852 for more information.

Lions plan boat trip

The Sanford Lions Club will be holding a joint outgoing and incoming officers and boards of directors meeting on a cruise aboard the Princess, down the St. Johns River the evening of June 1. Hosted by the St. Johns River Cruises and the third vice president, Shari Mason, all club members and their spouses are invited to attend. Captain Bob promises an anti-rain dance, and it promises to be a pleasant evening. Any club members not already contacted may make their reservation by contacting Shari at 321-9330.

He grows it; she cooks it

By DEBORAH YWELING
Herald Correspondent

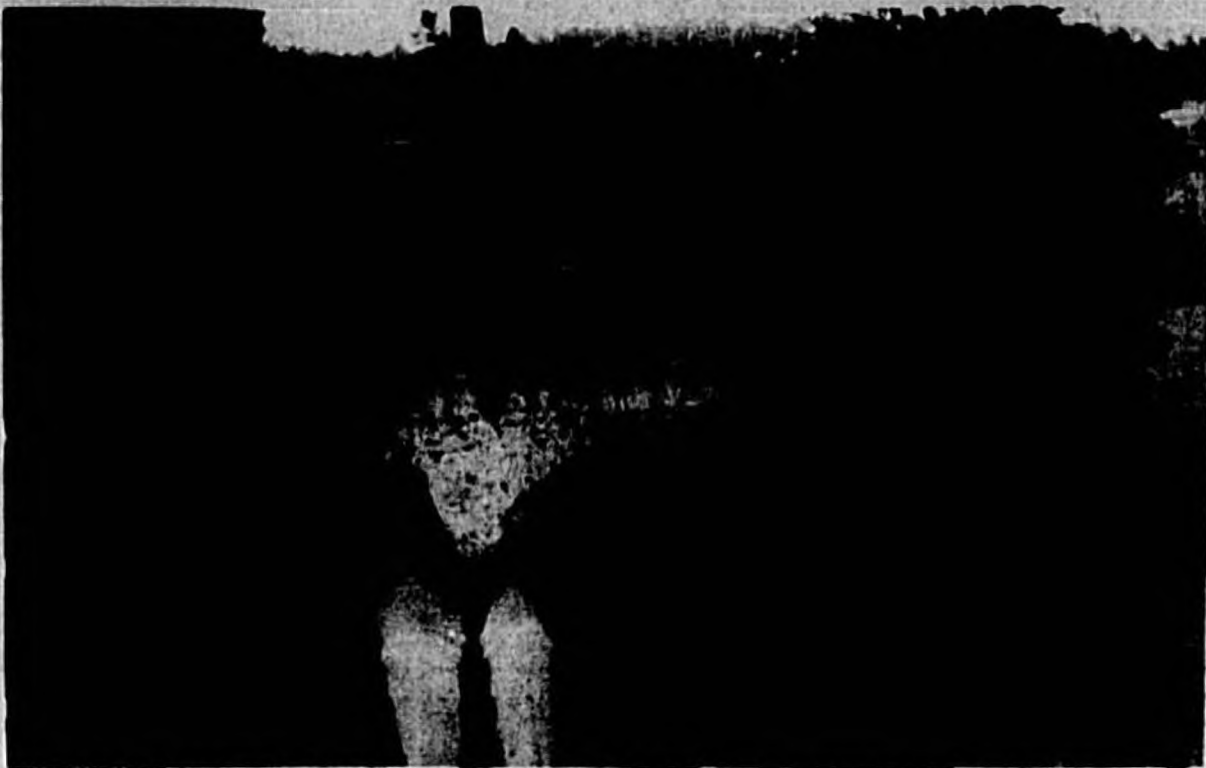
LONGWOOD — Erma and Earl Douglas have a perfect partnership. Earl, a prolific gardener, grows the goodies and Erma cooks the bounty into wonderful culinary creations. Although he served as cook in the Army, it is Mrs. Douglas who has a real command of the kitchen now. The couple retired to the Central Florida area from Missouri over six years ago.

Erma Douglas learned to cook at the age of sixteen when a favorite aunt taught her how to make an angel food cake. Over the years she has expanded her kitchen repertoire to include all types of dishes. Douglas used her kitchen skills to help her sister who owned a restaurant in St. Charles, Missouri. She baked many different varieties of cream pies for the customers. "She makes the best coconut cream pie. People always ask her to make them one," Earl says proudly.

Douglas is also renowned for her homemade chicken and dumplings. She likes to take a huge pot of this favorite dish to church suppers. She would love to share the recipe for the often requested dish but she does the preparation strictly from memory and by sight and feel. A touch will tell her whether to add more flour or if the mixture needs additional chicken broth. "I don't know how to put this down on paper," she told a friend. "I just do it!" It is one of those instinctive things that only truly great cooks can make.

Douglas and her husband often extend hospitality to large groups of guests. Harvest Moon parties and picnics are festive occasions where friends can sample delicacies from Douglas' kitchen. "We had two turkeys and two hams and I made a large batch of chili," she recalls. Douglas makes her chili from scratch including first preparing the dried beans for cooking.

Her husband favors country style cooking like fried chicken with pan gravy. Douglas makes family members their favorite cakes on their birthdays. She says that she loves cooking for her family most of all. Her favorite holiday is Christmas because relatives arrive for a



Erma and Earl Douglas have the perfect partnership.

visit and she prepares all of the meals for them.

Douglas happily shows off a fine set of professional type pots and pans. The pots were a gift from appreciative family members. She certainly needs them to help her can fourteen quarts of green beans her husband has harvested not to mention all of that blackberry jelly she has made. Her husband is more than happy to cultivate the berries so that he can have a supply of his favorite jelly.

Douglas, who also creates beautiful cross stitched and applique quilts, shares some of her favorite, time-tested recipes. "The potatoes give the rolls a nice texture," Douglas claims.

ICE BOX HOT ROLLS
2 large potatoes, boiled and mashed. Reserve water from cooking.

1/4 cup shortening
3 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup sugar
1 Tbsp. salt
2 pkgs. yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1 1/2 cups potato water
7 cups flour

In small saucepan boil potatoes until soft. Remove potatoes, reserving water. In a large mixing bowl mash potatoes. In another bowl beat

eggs, shortening, salt and sugar until smooth. Add 1 cup mashed potatoes and beat again until smooth. Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup warm water. Alternately add 1 1/2 cups of the potato water with flour to the egg mixture. Before the last of the potato water, add yeast water. If dough is still sticky, add more flour. don't knead. Put in bowl and place in refrigerator overnight. Next day punch dough down and shape into rolls. Place on greased cookie sheet and let rise in warm place until doubled. Bake at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes until brown.

The note on this recipe says she "Makes for all her angels." Douglas says she does make this cake for all of her favorite people.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE
1 1/4 cups unsifted flour
1 1/4 cups sugar
14 egg whites (large eggs)
1 scant tsp. salt
2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. almond extract

Whip egg whites until frothy. Add salt and beat a few times. Then add cream of tartar and beat until stiff peaks form. (Douglas beats this by hand with a wire whisk.) Fold in flour and sugar, which has been sifted together 4 or 5 times. Bake at

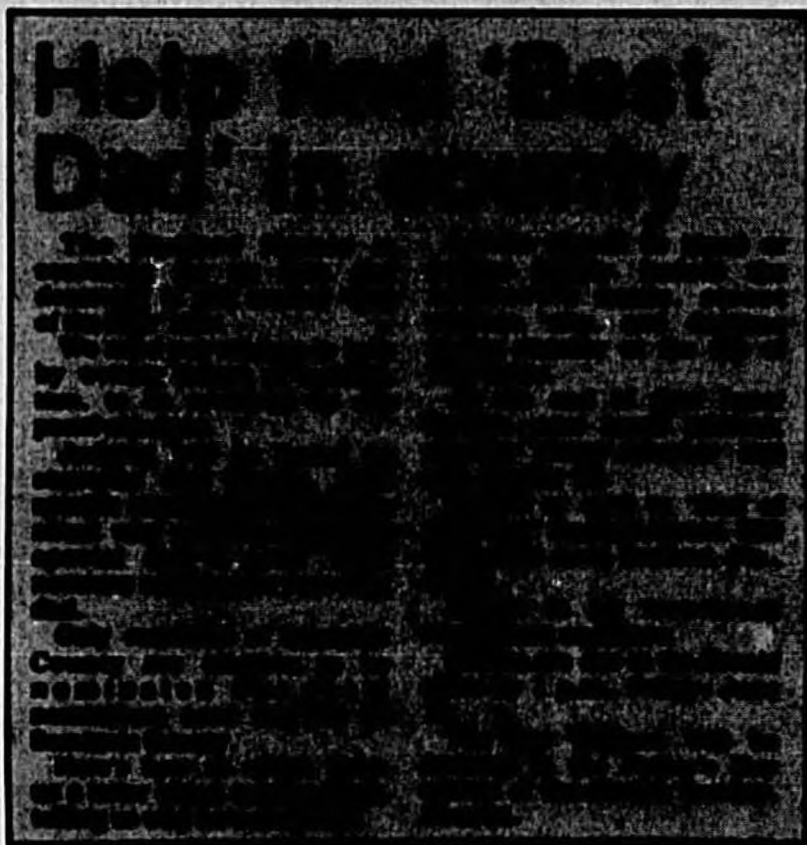
350 degrees for 45 minutes in an Angel Food cake pan.

For filling: combine strawberries and a can of drained pineapple with 1 pint of whipping cream that has been whipped until stiff. Fold in miniature marshmallows to taste. Suggested measurements: 1 pint strawberries, 1 small can crushed pineapple and 1/2 bag miniature marshmallows. Or frost cake with: Mix powdered sugar with light cream, a pinch of salt and 1 tsp. vanilla. Make a thin icing to use as a glaze over cake.

This cheesecake is another of Douglas' favorite desserts.

REFRIGERATOR CHEESE-CAKE
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 tsp. salt
1 envelope gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 3-oz. package cream cheese
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 pint whipping cream
1 cup crushed graham crackers

1 Tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
3 Tbsp. melted butter
Blend slightly beaten egg with
See Cook, Page 58



Enjoy a bounty of vegetable choices

Fresh vegetables and the microwave are an unbeatable combination. The most nutritious and tasty vegetables start with the best produce. Very fresh vegetables from the garden are ideal, but frozen and canned produce is more than convenient. These commercially prepared vegetables can be more nutritious than fresh produce that has been stored too long at the grocery or in your refrigerator. Buy the freshest produce you can at least once a week and supplement with frozen or canned vegetables.

You can get the most nutrients from vegetables if you eat them raw.

In most cases, cooking vegetables in the microwave oven requires less water and fat than conventional methods, so microwave cooking is a step in the direction of healthier eating.

Vegetables are usually cooked on 100 percent power covered to hold in moisture and to help them cook evenly.

Uniformity in size also aids in even cooking.

This vegetable is plentiful now and at a reasonable cost. Try this simple preparation in the microwave. Everyone, but especially the children, will enjoy the eating experience of artichokes.

GARLIC-STUDDED ARTICHOKES

4 fresh, whole artichokes, bottoms trimmed to sit flat, leaf tips snipped
1/2 cup small chunks fresh garlic
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
4 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1/4 cup water

Place artichokes upright on plate or flat casserole, leaving an inch between artichokes. Open leaves and place garlic within, scattering them evenly. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and half the parsley. Drizzle with oil. Add the water. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 14-16 minutes. Artichokes are done when a middle leaf pulls out easily. Sprinkle with remaining parsley.

Hint: To eat, pull off outer petals one at a time. Pull through teeth to remove soft, pulpy portion of petal. Eat garlic chunks, right on the petals. Continue until all petals have been removed. Spoon out fuzzy center at base. Discard. The bottom or heart, is the best part. Cut into bite-sized pieces and eat.



MIDGEMORNING

Midge Mycoff

This is an easy and quick way to prepare carrots

ORANGE CARROTS

1 lb. carrots
2 Tbsp. water
3 Tbsp. orange marmalade
Peel and trim carrots. Cut into 2-inch julienne strips. Put carrots and water in 1-quart casserole. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 5-7 minutes, or until tender, stirring after 3 minutes. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes. Drain. Stir in marmalade.

A head of cauliflower is perfect for microwaving.

CALIFLOWER WITH LEMON-CRUMB TOPPING

1 medium head cauliflower, core removed
1/4 cup butter
3 Tbsp. finely ground breadcrumbs
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
Wrap washed, whole cauliflower in plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power, 6-8 minutes, until just tender. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes.

Put butter in 1-cup measure. Microwave on 100 percent power 30-45 seconds to melt. Stir in crumbs and lemon juice. Pour over cauliflower. Serve.

Try this recipe using any sweet onion, but Vidalias are very good.

FRESH ONION RINGS WITH BASIL

2 medium onions
2 Tbsp. water
1 Tbsp. olive oil
1 Tbsp. minced fresh basil
1/4 tsp. salt
Peel onion. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Separate into rings. Put onions and water in 1-quart casserole. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 4-5 minutes, until just tender, stirring once. Drain. Toss with olive oil, basil and salt.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1460, ext. 360.)

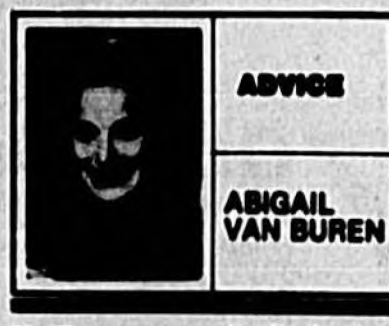
Teens urged to consider consequences

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly attractive 13-year-old girl. I have a problem that's been on my mind for a while, and I can't tell my best friend for fear of her disapproval. I don't think many girls have faced this. Here goes: I am afraid of dying, and I do not want to die a virgin. I have had a few invitations to have sex, but I did not, although I have gone kind of far with one guy.

I am a good student and very responsible person. But just lately, I have had the feeling that if something were to happen to me and I died, I will have missed out on an experience I probably wouldn't have a chance to have in heaven.

I am not saying I would run out and do it with just any guy — he would have to mean something special to me. Just thinking these thoughts makes me feel like a slut. Do you think I am terrible for thinking these thoughts?

MINNEAPOLIS GIRL
DEAR MINNEAPOLIS GIRL:



ADVISE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

No. You are not a slut for having sexual thoughts and feelings — you are normal. But today's teens must realize that they increase their risk of dying, or infertility, if they have sex with partners infected with a sexually transmitted disease. That is why I urge teen-agers to consider the consequences of becoming sexually active.

DEAR ABBY: I was in a restaurant recently, seated near a family with two lovely children — a little girl about 7 and her baby sister, about 3. When the waitress brought the 7-year old's

soup, her little sister reached across the table for some crackers. Her mother asked her gently to please not reach across the table. The father said, "If you do that again, I'll take you outside and whip your butt!" My heart went out to those children.

I believe many people hit their children because they don't know any other way to discipline them. But people can learn other ways in parenting classes at community colleges and local hospitals. Every library and bookstore has shelves filled with books explaining how to teach children proper behavior without resorting to physical force.

For example, this father could have said, "Put the crackers back, please, and when you have asked for them properly, you may have them." It may not work every time, but it will work

if it's said consistently. It's vital that parents show respect for the dignity of their children.

Please, Abby, please print this so people will stop hitting and start talking to their precious children. I pray that you will think this is important enough to use in your column.

OREGON MOM
DEAR MOM: It is. And here's your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I really got a kick out of the letters from women who said they would have been better off if they had been widowed instead of divorced. My "ex" made my life agony for most of the 18 years we were married. If she had died, I would have saved \$200,000 in alimony and \$40,000 in legal fees.

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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, May 22, 1988

French eat faster, better, drink more water, less wine

By MARLYN AMBUST
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — The French, a nation of gastronomes, are spending less time at the table, but may be eating better than their parents did.

They linger less at lunch, over fewer courses and less bread, drink less wine and have discovered frozen food, take-outs and home delivery, just like Americans.

A study by the National Statistics Institute says these habits reflect a changing lifestyle laced with stress, lengthy work days and longer commutes as high city rents force people to the suburbs.

As more women take jobs, they are less willing to spend hours cooking.

Twenty years ago, any self-respecting French cook could whip up a white sauce, pastry crust or salad dressing from scratch. Today, there is no shame in buying it from the grocery.

"My mother used to make her own vinaigrette fresh every night," said Corinne Gurfinkiel, 35, who has three children. "But I buy it in bottles."

Supermarkets are the beneficiaries. In 1982, there were only 224 supermarkets in France. In 1991, the number was 7,043.

Over 20 years, with prices 10 to 40 percent below those in smaller grocers, their market share jumped from 10 percent to 59 percent. The Leclerc chain, one of France's biggest success stories, has increased frozen food sales by 10 percent each year since 1988.

Statistics published in the weekly news magazine L'Express indicate one reason the French are eating better is that their meals are more balanced.

For instance, French people eat half as much sugar as they did in 1982, three times as much fresh fish and 30 percent more fresh fruit and vegetables.

Average annual consumption of potatoes was 225 pounds 30 years ago, compared with 150 pounds in 1989, and bread consumption was 200 pounds in 1982, compared to less than 145 in 1989.

Baguettes, made from refined white flour, now compete with breads made of whole wheat, rye or bran flour.

The current generation drinks far less wine, washing meals down with mineral water or fruit juice instead, and more of the wine consumed is of better quality. Wine shop chains say

demand is stronger than ever for wines costing more than \$3.50 a bottle.

Wine is "no longer consumed for its energy value," said Patrick Marandon, a wine expert.

The statistics institute study notes that people eat out more often, about three times a week on average. Eleven percent of the family food budget went to restaurants in 1989, compared to nearly 20 percent in 1988.

Restaurateurs say there is a new attitude.

"Customers look very closely at prices," said Patrick Bramone, who manages the fashionable bistro Bistrot. "At lunchtime, they're in a hurry, and so they usually order just a main course, never dessert."

A decade ago, he said, they lingered over three courses and ended with coffee and brandy.

The business lunch endures, but with major changes.

Yves Le Gouec, 46, a computer salesman, recalls striking deals over foie gras, canard a l'orange and mousse au chocolat.

"We used to have these big meals designed to impress the customer," he said. "Today, we sign the deal in the office and seal it over lunch. Lunches are less formal, more friendly, and we stay away from the heavier dishes in rich sauces."

Produce from Spain, Israel, Morocco, South Africa and South America is available year-round. Avocados and kiwis, once rare, are as common and cheap as tomatoes and oranges.

Diet sodas arrived only last year, but low-fat dairy products abound. The "all natural" label, translated as "bio," was once an advertising gimmick, but today most neighborhoods have a health food store. The Left Bank has an open-air organic food market.

"We're eating lighter, but more and more people have weight problems," said Arnaud Baudavant, a nutritionist. "The key to the paradox is the

breakdown of traditional eating patterns. People no longer eat when they're hungry. They eat when they have time."

Fast food has not spared the French. McDonald's opened its first outlet in 1973 and now has 2,000 in France. The study says one in nine meals outside the home is eaten in a fast-food restaurant.

Tex-Mex, American-style pizza and North African, Lebanese and Vietnamese cuisine are available in fast-food shops that often stay open late.

However, many French still prefer fast food a la Francaise: "croque monsieur" (toasted ham and cheese), broiled chicken, cold cuts, cheese and salads.

These and dozens of other traditional dishes can be had, made fresh daily, at the "traiteur," neighborhood take-out shops whose business has boomed in recent years.

"We added a take-out section two years ago and my business has nearly doubled," said Rene Faucher, who owns a butcher shop off the fashionable Rue de Faubourg St. Honore. Most of the customers are office workers who want quality food quickly and economically.

The shops also prepare gourmet cuisine for busy executives who still like to entertain at home.

Sylvie Samaran, a 35-year-old lawyer, intended to cook dinner for her eight guests, but got hung up in the office.

"So I called the caterer and ordered everything from the appetizer to dessert," she said. "All I had to do was set the table and uncork the champagne. Twenty years ago, that would have been seen as socially incorrect."

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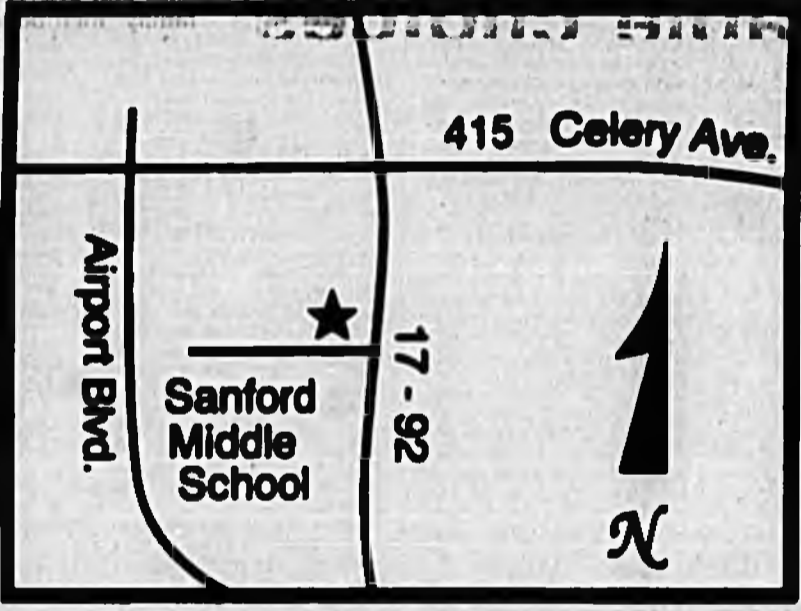
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Cook

Continued from Page 4B
sugar, milk and salt. Cook slowly over low heat until it thickens, stirring constantly. Soak gelatin in cold water and add to hot custard to dissolve. Cool mixture, blend cream cheese with vanilla, lemon juice and a few tablespoons of the custard. Stir gently into custard, whip cream and fold into mixture. Blend crumbs with 1 Tbsp. sugar, cinnamon and melted butter. Press into bottom of 8-inch spring mold pan. Spoon custard over crumbs. Place in refrigerator until completely set. Serves 8 to 10.

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CASE NO. 79-212-CA-14E HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, Plaintiff...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause...

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CASE NO. 79-212-CA-14E HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, Plaintiff...

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22- Special Notices

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BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scaenon

PEANUTS



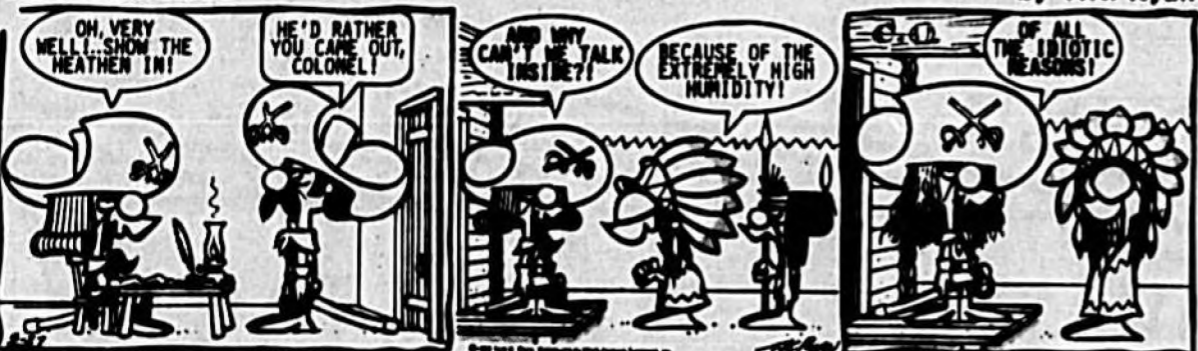
by Charles M. Schulz

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by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Consult M.D. for prostate therapy



RESPONSE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband suffered from a severe prostate infection and then was found to have an elevated antigen level. Biopsy revealed cancer. He's been given a choice of radiation treatments or surgery to remove the prostate. Which course would you recommend?

In addition, repeated seizures would not result from DPT shots.

Your grandson should be examined by a pediatric neurologist, who will perform certain tests, such as an EEG (brain

wave test), and recommend treatment, such as Dilantin.

DEAR READER: First of all, I don't believe your husband should be forced to make a choice without further information. He is not knowledgeable enough to be able to pick the right option. I think his specialists should put their heads together, arrive at a consensus, and present a recommendation to your husband, who can then decide to proceed or to obtain another opinion.

Patients do, indeed, need to make choices but, I believe, the doctors should give more information so the patient can make a rational decision. Either surgery or radiation is probably appropriate. Your husband can decide when the risks and benefits have been explained to him.

In addition, I am not familiar enough with the details of your husband's prostate cancer to make a judgment. This is best left to his doctors who should propose a plan of action for your husband's approval.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 10-month-old grandson had a seizure after receiving his first DPT shot at 4 months. He's had four seizures since. Is there a link between the DPT and the seizures?

DEAR READER: I do not believe the diphtheria/pertussis/tetanus inoculation caused your grandson's seizure. My pediatric consultants tell me that DPT shots do not cause this reaction -- unless a child develops a fever from the injection, with a resulting febrile convulsion. In this instance, the seizure is not due to the injection itself, but to the fever caused by it -- an unusual complication.

ACROSS

- 1 Vigor
4 Sheds tears
6 Not sweet
12 Asian warrior's quarters
13 Sarcasm
14 Author
15 Tame animal
16 Thinner part of U.S.
18 Fishhook connector
20 -- and ink
21 Young man
22 Timber tree
23 What love is
24 Cretaceous
25 Well recipe
26 Shaver's foam
28 Address
29 Arise --
37 King of hearts
38 Floating teeth
40 Mexican

DOWN

- 43 Victory ship
43 Neighborhood person
46 New York ball club
47 Street potato
49 Pipe-fitting unit
50 Through
51 Full grade
52 Machine
53 Covered
54 Jew prayer
55 --
56 Sect. farm agency
64 Jew
65 Sinner
66 With
67 Companion of rank
68 Potato bud

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Burial
2 Parasite
3 Hand
4 Charred
5 Spectral unit
6 Tank
7 Sashier
8 Dry, or who
9 By mouth
10 Pile-up
11 Enjoy a book
12 -- the ground floor
13 Musical
14 From
15 (abbr.)
16 -- painting
17 Speed along
18 An apple --
19 Roman tyrant
20 He and she
21 Quote as an authority
22 Tread in convulsion
23 Adam's grandson
24 Future city, can
25 James Bond, for one
26 Lanky
27 Apiece
28 Small island
29 Civil War
30 Answer to
31 Direction
32 Instant
34 Thick
35 Hood
36 Bessie
37 Jolly's opposite
38 Aperture
39 Gilded

WHAT IS GOING ON?

By Phillip Alder
Almost everyone's dream is to make a small investment in the stock market and later to take out a vast profit. Similarly in bridge. Sometimes you have to make a small investment -- sacrifice a trick you needn't have lost -- for a large return -- success rather than failure in your contract.

It was obvious even to the barman in the next room that this was a singleton. But if East had the diamond ace, as seemed certain from his double (and West's failure to bid on the first round of the auction), how could declarer get into the dummy to cash those lovely club winners? Collings saw how. He won with the heart ace, cashed the spade queen and led the spade four, giving East a free trump trick with his nine.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in North, South, West, and East hands, and a table of vulnerable positions.

HOROSCOPES

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 28, 1982
An interesting change in your social life could be in the offing in the year ahead. You might become involved with some unique individuals who will be considerably different from the friends you've made in the past.

impulsive the next time.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against the inclination today to relegate co-workers to rules and directives you never follow. Set a good example, not a bad one.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility you may form an affectionate attachment today that could end as abruptly as it begins. Try to see people as they really are.

19) You might be rather abrasive when dealing with others today. But getting everyone angry at you will make you feel worse, not better.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who is a skillful manipulator might get you to reveal some information today which you promised another you would keep confidential. Be on guard.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Frivolous activities with expensive price tags are apt to be the ones you'll enjoy the least today, yet they could be the ones you'll find the most appealing.



by Leonard Starr