

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 229 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Cardinals take 1-0 lead

SANFORD — After giving up four runs in the top of the first inning, the Knights of Columbus Cardinals rallied for a 14-4 win over the Korg USA Expos in the first game of the Sanford Babe Ruth Baseball League City Championship Series. See Page 1B

People

DAR ends season with music

Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution ended the season with a musical program about patriotic songs and their meaning. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Bear cub killed on I-4

SANFORD — Once again this morning, nature encountered man. Once again, nature lost. A male bear cub apparently wandered onto the Interstate 4 lanes at County Road 46-A and was struck by a passing vehicle sometime before 7 o'clock. By the time a state wildlife officer arrived shortly after 8:15 a.m., the animal was dead, said regional wildlife biologist Mike Brooks. The animal was a male and weighed about 150 lbs., said Brooks. It's exact age won't be known for several days when an autopsy is completed, he said.

Brooks said the death was the eighth confirmed bear killing by a vehicle this year in the 12-county greater central Florida area. Previously, 17 reports of bear collisions were reported, but only seven carcasses recovered, said Brooks.

There were 18 confirmed vehicular bear deaths in 1992, said Brooks. Most vehicle collisions occur during the hunting season fall months when bear diets are changing and they are roaming more, Brooks said.

I-4 traffic slowdown caused by the bear fatality apparently resulted in a four-car "fender-bender" at the U.S. Highway 17-92 exit from I-4 at about 7:45 a.m., according to the Florida Highway Patrol. Traffic backed up more than two miles while one lane was blocked for about 45 minutes. The lanes were cleared at about 8:30 a.m., said an FHP dispatcher.

Jobs open at Target Store

LAKE MARY — Approximately 150 managerial, supervisory and customer service positions need to be filled at Lake Mary's new Target Store. Job interviews are being held today through Saturday.

Construction is nearing completion for the new facility on Lake Mary Boulevard and workers are now being hired.

The job fair is being held in tents in the parking lot across from Publix, at 3810 Greenwood Blvd. Interviews will be held until 8 p.m. tonight, from noon until 8 p.m. Friday, and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to the job fair, free refreshments will be served, videos will be available to identify the Target operation, and entertainment will be provided.

Target officials expect the store to be contributing over \$200,000 to the Lake Mary economy through the purchases of services and supplies from area businesses.

Clarification

Pat Millot, who will be leaving Red Bug Elementary School in Casselberry at the close of the school year will not be retiring. Rather, she will become the principal at the soon-to-be-opened Rainbow Elementary School in Winter Springs.

Ron Nathan, now an assistant principal at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford, will become the principal at Red Bug.

From staff reports

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Highs in the upper 80s



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Old murder solved?

Cops arrest 'last man to see Lake Mary girl alive'

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Seminole County grand jury has indicted a 32-year-old man for first degree murder in the disappearance of a Lake Mary girl six years ago.

Anton Daryl Meyers, was indicted Wednesday for the murder of 14-year-old Kathy Engels. Meyers was arrested in his Orange County home and is being held in jail there without bond. He may be moved to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility later today. No body has ever been found.

The Lakeview Middle School student disappeared May 24, 1987 after visiting a girlfriend's home in Carriage Cove mobile home park in Sanford.

Engels asked Meyers, who lived near her friend's home, for a ride home. On the way home, the girl asked to stop at a convenience store to use the telephone. Police claim Meyers was the last person who saw Kathy alive.



Anton Daryl Meyers



Kathy Engels

The case was taken before a Seminole County grand jury this week with evidence presented by state attorney Norman Wolfinger and assistant state attorney Chris White, who works out of Brevard County.

Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary said the

Investigation into the case moved forward because of court rulings allowing circumstantial evidence in proving a missing person is dead even though no body has been found.

"Originally, this was a missing person case," Beary explained. He said after six years it is likely if the girl was still alive there would have been a sighting, telephone call or some contact from her.

The police have no eye-witnesses, murder weapon or body. Meyers was a suspect in Kathy's disappearance from the beginning.

Assistant state attorney Jack Scalera said this morning a 1991 Florida Supreme Court decision on a Broward County case allowed a murder conviction even though a body was never found.

When Beary took office in January, he said the task force investigating the case met and decided it was time to go forward with the case, using the evidence available. The task force was made up of officers from Lake Mary, Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Sanford Police, and Florida

See Arrest, Page 5A

Longwood bank robbed

Polite suspect flees with bag of cash



File Photo

Police seek this man for questioning.

By NICK PFRIFAUP
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Great Western Bank, 929 S.R. 434 in Longwood was robbed yesterday. Police said the robber indicated he had a weapon, but none was actually seen.

According to Longwood police, a black male entered the bank at 3:42 p.m. yesterday afternoon and fled after obtaining an undisclosed amount of cash.

Assistant Police Chief Terry Baker said the man apparently placed the money in a plastic bag printed with Eckerd Drugs' logo. "People we have talked to said the robber was very calm and polite," Baker said. "There was no yelling or screaming, just a calm approach to the entire situation."

Police investigators said the robber was 18 to 22 years of age, medium height and slim build. He was wearing a white T-shirt with a cancer society puzzle design on the front and

See Robbery, Page 5A

Principals wary of test results

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Some school administrators say they are surprised by the state results in the "Florida Writes" assessment test of writing abilities, though they haven't seen the scores for the individual schools yet.

The test, given in February to 137,985 fourth-graders and 117,275 eighth-graders, tried to measure whether students could write with focus, organization and overall quality rather than concentrating on punctuation, grammar and sentence structure.

Writing sample

Fourth grader telling a story involving a bag: "Once she left the room maybe a small rat or something got in the bag. Sometimes it can move paper bags. I

See Writing, Page 5A

1993 school Dividend Volunteer of the Year

Top volunteer once kicked out of school

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ray King concedes there are very few volunteers who give as many hours to the Dividends school volunteer program as he does, but he says he shouldn't be singled out above the others.

King, the 1993 Dividend of the Year, spends at least 35 hours a week at the Crooms School of Choice.

"I just do what I can," he said. "It's not anything out of the ordinary."

King, confined to a wheelchair by multiple sclerosis, said he can relate to the students in Crooms' discipline and disinterested programs.

See Volunteer, Page 5A

See Related Editorial, Page 4A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Byron Deese and Willie McGill are just some of the students who are learning about life as well

as industrial arts from Ray King, the 1993 Dividend of the Year.

Controversy surrounds task force appointments

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The newly-formed Geneva Freshwater Lens Task Force met Wednesday for the first time and planned a day-long indoctrination session next month.

Two positions remained open on the task force Wednesday, but two people participated in committee activities saying they anticipated county commission appointment next week. Both have involvement with the borrow pit industry.

Ken Wright, an Orlando lawyer who has served on the state Environmental Regulatory Commission and East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, was one of two recommendations to represent the borrow pit industry by county

development review staff.

The borrow pit industry position has been vacant because a previous commission appointee, Mike Hat-taway, and his likely successor, Tom Ball, declined to serve.

Also present and participating Wednesday was Devo Seccerem, an Orlando hydrogeotechnical and geotechnical engineering consultant. Seccerem said he has worked on the design of all but two of the borrow pits approved in Seminole County during the past several years.

The position, a hydrogeological Geneva Bubble expert, was vacated when commission appointee David Wright stepped down after accepting a new job with an engineering firm.

See Bubble, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Catch of the day

The 4-year-old students of First Presbyterian Church preschool class spent the day fishing, but not with poles. The youngsters are studying a chapter on sea life by painting and creating their own underwater wonderland. Maggie Land, age 4, finishes up her assignment by painting a blow fish with Patty Adamson, the class instructor.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Cuban rafter declared dead

MIAMI — A Cuban rafter, who gave her only fresh water to her son during a treacherous six-day, 90-mile trek across the Florida Straits, was declared clinically dead.

Raiza Teresa Santana, 28, died Wednesday though she had shown no signs of brain activity since she was airlifted from the Bahamas to Jackson Memorial Hospital on Sunday, said Bernard Elser, director of the intensive care unit.

The woman was put on life support because her family members were awaiting the arrival of her mother from Cuba, and they were considering donating her organs, Elser said.

The woman's son Frank held on to his mother for more than two days at sea until they were rescued by the cruise ship Dolphin IV. The ship dropped off the woman at a hospital in the Bahamas on May 11, and delivered Frank to Miami on Friday.

Strippers get crack at big screen

PENSACOLA — About a half-dozen Pensacola strippers have performed their bump and grind for the big screen.

The cast and crew of "The Skip Tracer," a movie about a bounty hunter being filmed primarily in New Orleans and Mobile, Ala., came to this Florida Panhandle city Sunday and Monday to shoot at Sam's. The topless bar was available because it was closed for renovations.

"We were looking for attractive women who could dance well," said producer Jill Silverthorne. "We're hoping to do well in the foreign market and they like scantily clad, pretty women over there."

The film stars Robert Hays ("Airplane"), Leo Rossi ("The Accused"), David Keith ("An Officer and A Gentleman") and Pamela Anderson ("Home Improvement").

"I thought I'd be nervous at first," dancer Desirae Bohannon, 21, said of performing for the film crew. "I did a table dance and some other dancing. I just pretended they weren't even out there."

UF expands veterinary medicine college

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida has received \$1.4 million to open an equine addition to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The funding approved by the Florida Legislature will cover start-up equipment and personnel costs related to the new 40,000-square-foot facility expected to open in late summer, said Dr. Ron Gronwall, executive associate dean of the college, on Wednesday.

Emergency diagnostic and treatment services are available, along with intensive care for adult horses and foals.

Among specialty services are ophthalmology and radiology, including a bone and tissue-scanning procedure known as scintigraphy that involves radioactive chemical injections and a gamma camera to pinpoint lesions that may cause lameness in horses.

Debate continues on dying Florida Bay

KEY WEST — Two distinct scientific camps are at odds in the debate over what is hurting and what can save dying Florida Bay.

More than 100 people watched a four-hour debate of the high-stakes issue this week at the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary advisory council meeting. The forum Monday night was organized by board member John Oden of the Florida Institute of Oceanography. He told politicians that "we can't expect a clear-cut answer."

The "not enough fresh water" theory maintains that the flood-purification system in the Everglades has diverted fresh water into the Atlantic instead of allowing it to flow naturally through the Everglades into Florida Bay.

The "polluted water" theory maintains that agricultural runoff from near Lake Okeechobee moves through the Everglades to Florida's southwest coast. The pollution runs along the edge of the Gulf of Mexico into Florida Bay.

Dead cyclist's parents win suit

FORT LAUDERDALE — A jury awarded \$2.3 million to a family whose 33-year-old son was killed in a motorcycle accident.

It was one of the first wrongful death trials since Florida lawmakers changed a law to allow parents to seek damages for the deaths of children over 25 years of age.

A Broward Circuit Court jury concluded Tuesday that a motorcycle shop and the owner of a motorcycle on which Scott Borenstein was a passenger were negligent and should pay Manuel and Zeldia Borenstein of Tamarac damages for the death of their son.

"I think the verdict shows parents don't love their children any less if they're 25 or 33," Borenstein's attorney, Robert W. Kelley, told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale.

Florida law was amended Oct. 1, 1990, to allow parents to sue for wrongful-death damages when their adult children die. Before the change, parents did not have that right if their children were 25 or older.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

GoldenRule needs volunteers

Housing office could use help in operating facility

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — GoldenRule Housing & Community Development Corporation is seeking volunteers to help operate its Sanford office. Funds are not available to hire part or full-time workers.

According to Amelia Geuka, executive director, "We have been swamped with requests for appointments, information and referrals continuously since April 28th." That was the day when the "Sign-up for Housing Assistance" drive got underway.

He continued, "The need for volunteers has been made more pressing since that day, when over 200 low-income persons registered for the organization's assistance with a variety of housing needs and

concerns."

The office at 2968 S. Orlando Drive is presently open from 12:30 until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Geuka wants to expand in order to open the office by at least 9 a.m. each day. "Volunteers would work in two-hour shifts," he said.

He would like to obtain volunteers with skills as receptionists, typists, file clerks, data entry clerks, telemarketers, interviewers, and computer operators and programmers.

Geuka said he is hopeful that some low-income persons who have requested assistance from GoldenRule would volunteer some of their spare time, especially those who may be unemployed at the present time.

He explained that one of the pressing

needs of the organization is to compile a registry of available rental housing that is affordable and accessible to low-income tenants in Seminole County.

Property owners and landlords with vacancies are asked to contact the GoldenRule office between 1 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GoldenRule recently elected a new slate of officers for 1993-94. They include: Irene K. Brown, president; Willie H. King, Sr., vice president; Karen J. Poyster, Secretary; Marva Pierce, assistant secretary; and Frank J. Frana, III, treasurer.

GoldenRule is located at 2968 S. Orlando Drive, in the former Zayre Plaza. For information or to volunteer, phone 324-9123.



Mary Ann Natherson is congratulated by Don Smith, principal of Lake Mary High School after receiving a scholarship from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.



Cindy Merlweher is lauded by Seminole High principal Gretchen Schapker after winning one of the scholarships awarded by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce recently.

'Visions of the Future'

Chamber awards scholarships to 31 high school seniors

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has put an emphasis on supporting promising young people in the Sanford and Lake Mary communities.

To that end, they established a scholarship fund a decade ago that was designed to offer small financial awards to the young people at Seminole and at Lake Mary high schools who were both academically gifted and who showed strong leadership potential.

The number of students applying for the scholarships has increased steadily over the years. The number of awards has gotten larger as well.

This year 31 students, 16 of them from Seminole High and 15 from Lake Mary High, were given scholarships totaling \$15,000.

According to Jane Lane, chairman of the

chamber's education committee, the students were selected from about 50 applicants.

The winners from Seminole High School were:

Susan Marie Baker, Tony E. Bellissimo, Valerie Lynn Bebe, Jennifer Lynn Brown, Leslie Ann Copeland, Deborah Renee Daniels, David Mark Eckstein, Matthew Douglas Freeman, Rachelle Thirza Hathaway, Lisa Marie LaSalle, Cindy Merlweher, Tonya Patrice Robinson, Lamphay Sanyasavh, Jenny Strickland, Duatin Dien Tran and Johnathan Whitmore Williams.

From Lake Mary High, the winners were:

Michael Hollis Carr, Kathleen Ann Dawson, Samantha Fleifel, Dorohn Antwan Flewellyn, Gevonne Marie Ferguson, Heather Ann Hoefl, Kristine Kimberly Keller, Maryann Leonila Natherson, Caroline O'Rourke, Nicole Marie Penne, Jason Nathaniel Schagh, Brad Schrickler, Anthony Charles Tisdell, Jenni Renee Townsend and James B. Young.

Healthy foods probed

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — Experts have long noticed that people who eat lots of fruits and vegetables that are rich in vitamins and other nutrients have a lower risk of cancer. Now, they're trying to isolate the cancer-preventing chemicals in such foods.

The idea is to make medicine to keep people healthy, part of an emerging field called chemoprevention. The researchers are looking for ways to stop cancer by sidetracking the progression of cells from normal to malignant.

Cell development like that can take decades after a person is exposed to a cancer-causing substance.

While experts agree that food is usually the best way to get essential nutrients, highly concentrated supplements may be necessary to short-circuit cancer once the damage has occurred.

Reports on cancer-preventing strategies were presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research.

Vitamins can help the heart, too. In today's New England Journal of Medicine, two major studies from the Harvard School of Public Health show that people who take vitamin E pills appear to cut their risk of heart disease by about 40 percent. The studies were widely publicized when they were presented at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association in New Orleans last November.

High on the list in the exploration of ways to prevent cancer are soybeans, lavender oil and orange peel.

"These are not ready to put on everyone's breakfast table yet," says Dr. Michael Sporn of the National Cancer Institute. "But this has gone from a dream and a fantasy to reality. It's very exciting."

Dr. Ann Kennedy of the University of Pennsylvania recently began a study of a soybean derivative called Bowman-Birk inhibitor. It's being given to 24 people who have precancerous growths of the mouth.

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

Fantasy 5
4-28-31-8-18

Cash 3
1-1-7

Play 4
8-2-5-1

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Phone (407) 322-3811.

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. Wind west 5 to 10 mph.

Friday: Partly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph.

Extended forecast: Saturday: Fair. Low in the low to mid 60s. High in the mid 80s. Sunday and Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 60s. High near 90.

RETURNS OUTLOOK

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Ptly cldy 87-90	Ptly cldy 87-90	Ptly cldy 87-90	Ptly cldy 87-90	Ptly cldy 87-90

MOON PHASES

FULL June 4

LAST June 12

NEW June 19

FIRST June 26

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	89	63	
Fl. Laud Beach	85	72	T
Fort Myers	87	71	.99
Gainesville	85	55	
Homestead	87	71	.98
Jacksonville	86	62	.43
Key West	86	77	
Lakeland	90	64	
Miami	89	74	.83
Pensacola	84	70	T
Sarasota	83	65	
Tallahassee	83	57	T
Tampa	86	61	T
Vero Beach	89	68	
W. Palm Beach	87	69	

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 62 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 74 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 66, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Wednesday's high.....88
- Barometric pressure.....29.79
- Relative Humidity.....71 pct
- Winds.....Northwest 7 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Today's sunset.....8:12 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:32

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 73 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are flat and glassy. Current is slight to the south, with a water temperature of 73 degrees.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind becoming west to northwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 feet near shore and up to 4 feet well offshore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Friday: Wind northwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 feet near shore and up to 4 ft well offshore.

POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary arrest made

Kenneth Kent 'Stankmeat' Chisolm, 32, of 2410 Center Street, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies at his residence Tuesday. Deputies said he is suspected of having been involved in a burglary and battery incident on Church Street on Sunday. Chisolm was charged with occupied burglary with battery, and placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility under \$9,000 bond.

Drug arrest

Thallas Jerome 'Dirt' Inman, 20, 1215 Randolph Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. During an undercover operation at 11th Street and Maple Avenue earlier in the week, members of the Special Investigative Unit reportedly audio and video taped an apparent drug sale to an undercover agent. Inman was subsequently identified and charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance, which later proved to be crack cocaine.

Stuffed bear stuffed

Bonnie Charlene Howard, 18, 2553 Marshall Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. A security guard at a store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive reported seeing Howard stuff several items in a bag and attempt to leave without paying. The items included a stuffed bear, Ravioli and other items with a total value of \$44.40.

Disorderly conduct arrest

Michael Thomas Ewing, 34, 2421 Cedar Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday. Police were responding to a call regarding a domestic dispute. He was charged with resisting arrest without violence, and disorderly conduct/intoxication.

Traffic stop arrest

Sanford police arrested Curtis Douglas Muse, 42, 357 W. Decarlo Drive, Sanford, following a traffic stop at 110 N. French Avenue Tuesday. He was charged with resisting an officer without violence and having no valid driver license.

Warrants served

- Richard Wayne Carver, 19, 142 St. Johns River Drive, Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of possession of alcohol by a minor.
- Daniel Thomas Oliver, 26, 1812 Center Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies in the 3300 block of S.R. 46 Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of theft.
- Thomas Williams III, 21, 2461 Center Street, Sanford, turned himself in at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of stalking.
- David Alan Beauchesne, 30, 2438 S. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, turned himself in at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of burglary.
- Robert Edwin Young, 24, 206 E. Floyd Avenue, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of battery.
- Mark Richard Hurley, 37, 1120 Florida Avenue, Sanford, was arrested in the 2800 block of Orlando Drive by Sanford police Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of theft.
- Blossie Mae Myers, 37, 815 E. 7th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police Tuesday on C.R. 427 following a traffic stop. She was wanted on a warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of aggravated assault.

Domestic violence arrests

- Reginald Holt, 35, 111 Academy Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday. He was charged with domestic violence.
- Michael Anthony Taylor, 30, of Osteen, was arrested by Lake Mary police Tuesday at a convenience store on Rinehart Road. Police said he was involved in a dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic violence battery.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

- A home was reported burglarized Tuesday in the 1400 block of E. 8th Street. Police said several rooms were ransacked. The resident was not in town at the time and no estimate of missing items was immediately available.
- A business warehouse was reportedly burglarized Tuesday in the 200 block of N. Elm Avenue. Police said someone had apparently climbed into the shop area and knocked over a vending machine causing \$3,425 in damage. Nothing was immediately reported missing.
- A man told police he saw someone apparently trying to force his way into an apartment in the 1500 block of W. 25th Street Tuesday. He said when the man saw him he fled on a bicycle. Police said the door had evidence of being kicked several times, but entry was not made.

Gainesville slaying

Thousands more reports released; Humphrey interview included

By **RON WORD**
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE — Investigative reports released on the 1990 slayings of five Gainesville college students detailed new information on prime suspect Danny Rolling and transcripts of interviews of early suspect Edward Humphrey, who has never been charged in the killings.

Rolling, 38, is charged with the five murders and is to be tried in January. The grand jury that indicted Rolling in November 1991 was presented evidence about Humphrey, but declined to indict him although investigators have never officially cleared him.

In the interviews, which took place while Humphrey was awaiting trial for beating his elderly grandmother, Humphrey talks sometimes as Ed and then as "John," who Humphrey claims committed the student murders.

Speaking as Ed, Humphrey, who was known to have had mental problems in the past, said, "I never killed anyone man. I never will man. I swear to God, I never, never, ever — that's just not me man."

An investigator asked, "John, who killed them?"

Humphrey: "I did."
Investigator: "You did?"
Humphrey: "Yea."

Later in the same interview, the investigator asked if John used a weapon or instrument.

"Just a knife," said Humphrey, an 18-year-old college freshman at the time of the killings.

When Humphrey, as John, is asked how he knows the victims, he replied, "Because they really hurt Ed."

In the tapes, Humphrey describes some of the knife wounds and said Christa Hoyt, who was decapitated, was "scalped."

"They didn't know what was hitting them," he said, of the victims.

The rambling interviews, which began on Aug. 30, 1990, two days after the final two bodies were discovered, goes into detail on the mutilation of some of the victims.

Investigator: "How did Ed mutilate the body?"

Humphrey: "Just like a mortician does it."

After a few other questions, Humphrey said, "He anatomized the body, he just looked and see what, what kind of diseases in the body and what all they had been through."

Police have never disclosed precisely how any of the victims were mutilated, except to confirm that Ms. Hoyt was decapitated and that all five suffered multiple stab wounds. Humphrey was later convicted of

assaulting his grandmother and spent time in the state prison mental hospital in Chattahoochee.

Don Lykkebak, an Orlando attorney who is a spokesman for Humphrey, said he was "infuriated" by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents' interview.

"They manipulated a poor, sick boy, played verbal mind games with him and took advantage of a manic-depressive illness. It is clear in the interview that they knew he suffered from (a) mood disorder, that he was off medication and yet they gave him no medication."

Other reports released Wednesday were much the same as thousands released previously.

In one, investigators are trying to determine where Rolling got dental instruments found in his possession. They could find no reports of any thefts on instruments and no reports that anyone pawned them.

Several reports deal with the questioning of inmates locked up with Rolling in the Marion County Jail.

Many of the inmates said they didn't know Rolling. Others refused to talk to investigators.

Rolling, from Shreveport, is serving five life terms at Florida State Prison for a series of burglaries and robberies that occurred in the days after the killings.

Judge finds stalking law unconstitutional

By **The Associated Press**

WAUCHULA, Fla. — A circuit judge declared the state's anti-stalking law unconstitutional, saying it is vague and overly broad.

Judge Dennis Maloney said Wednesday the wording of the law is unclear, making it difficult for the public and the criminal justice system to understand what conduct is or isn't criminal.

The ruling effectively stops stalking prosecutions in Hardee County, said Assistant State Attorney Hardy Pickard, who

intends to appeal. It also may affect prosecutions in Polk and Highlands counties, which are part of the 10th Judicial Circuit, because judges there may use Maloney's ruling as a guide in future cases.

Currently, there are two appeals in state involving the anti-stalking law. Both are before the 4th District Court of Appeal in West Palm Beach, said Michael Neimand, director of criminal appeals for the state Attorney General's Office.

In one case, the law was declared unconstitutional. In the other, the law was upheld and the defendant filed the appeal.

Maloney's ruling Wednesday came as a result of motions filed April 27 by Hardee Assistant Public Defender John Kilcrease Jr. to dismiss stalking charges separately filed against two Hardee men, James Garrett Hughes and Thomas Judson Wallace.

In his ruling, Maloney wrote that harassment — defined as conduct causing substantial emotional distress — is subjective.

While one person may find a series of "maliciously motivated" telephone calls merely annoying, another may find them very emotionally dis-

treasing, he wrote. "Statewide, it's a message to the Legislature — write the law specifically," Kilcrease said after the ruling was announced. "Make it so the public can understand the law."

Both Kilcrease and Pickard say they believe the state Supreme Court eventually will be asked to decide the law constitutionality.

The law took effect July 1; it was inspired by cases in which people, usually women, were repeatedly followed and harassed. In most of those cases, police were powerless to stop the behavior because no crime had been committed.

Public school menu
What's for lunch?
Friday, May 21, 1993
Dell Sub
Garden Salad
Oven Baked Beans
Peach Crisp
Milk

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Kudos to our school volunteers

Volunteers are an integral part of the educational system in Seminole County. Literally thousands of people are giving their time and their talents to the schools.

They are tutoring students at every grade level and in every subject area. They are serving as mentors to students who are at risk of dropping out. They are helping raise money for teachers to create innovative teaching programs.

There are volunteers who read to youngsters and tell them fascinating stories. There are those who organize and put together college and career rooms at the high schools. And, there are still more who allow young people to shadow them through a day on the job.

We think those who make an investment in our future by helping to mold young people of today into more productive adults for tomorrow should be commended for their efforts.

Ray King, who has been named the Seminole County volunteer of the year by the Dividends volunteer organization, said that he gives of himself to help young people at Crooms School of Choice because he believes he can make a difference.

He does. He and others like him are keeping young lives on the right track and turning the lives of others around so they will take the proper path.

Teachers, overburdened with large classes and required paperwork, can not meet all the needs of their students. Volunteers help ease the load allowing them to be more efficient.

Volunteers are helping make the schools a more effective and a more enjoyable place to learn.

LETTERS

Civic Center charges

I'll make this brief. Regarding Civic Center use charges to civic clubs. What's wrong with the taxpayers picking up part of the tab when these clubs, i.e., Kiwanis, Rotary, Civitan, etc., all raise funds used for help in projects the city would have to fund if they did not.

Ashby Jones
Sanford

Berry's World

Jim Berry
© 1993 by BSA, Inc.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It's time to take out the trash

It's spring, and time to clean out a few odds and ends.

● It sure didn't take the House Ways and Means Committee long to pass Mr. Clinton's tax package, did it? Once again the media hailed it as an heroic achievement, but getting the Democrats to raise your taxes is about as hard as persuading a dog to spend a night in a butcher shop. So batten down the hatches, America: Your taxes are going to go up \$250 billion in the next five years.

And that, of course, is before Ms. Rodham Clinton tells you what her health care plan will cost you. What all this will do to the economy doesn't bear thinking about. But hey, we voted for change, didn't we?

● Just in case the present electorate should prove insufficiently grateful for all this, Congress recently voted to enlarge it by many millions of people. Every welfare recipient in America will henceforth be invited to register when he or she shows up at the welfare office.

Think of it! Every penniless bum, alcoholic, drug addict, pregnant teen-ager and mental case in the country will be encouraged to qualify for the franchise. Why don't they just pass a law providing that each zombie will automatically

cast a ballot for the straight Democratic ticket in the next general election every time he or she picks up a welfare check?

● A maggot, of course, is a wormlike insect larva that is found in corpses. So it seems a particularly good name for the miscellaneous writers who are currently telling lies about the late J. Edgar Hoover. As long as Mr. Hoover was alive, these maggots gave him a wide berth — not (certainly in most cases) because he had anything on them personally, but because he was prepared to defend his honor and widely admired by the American people.



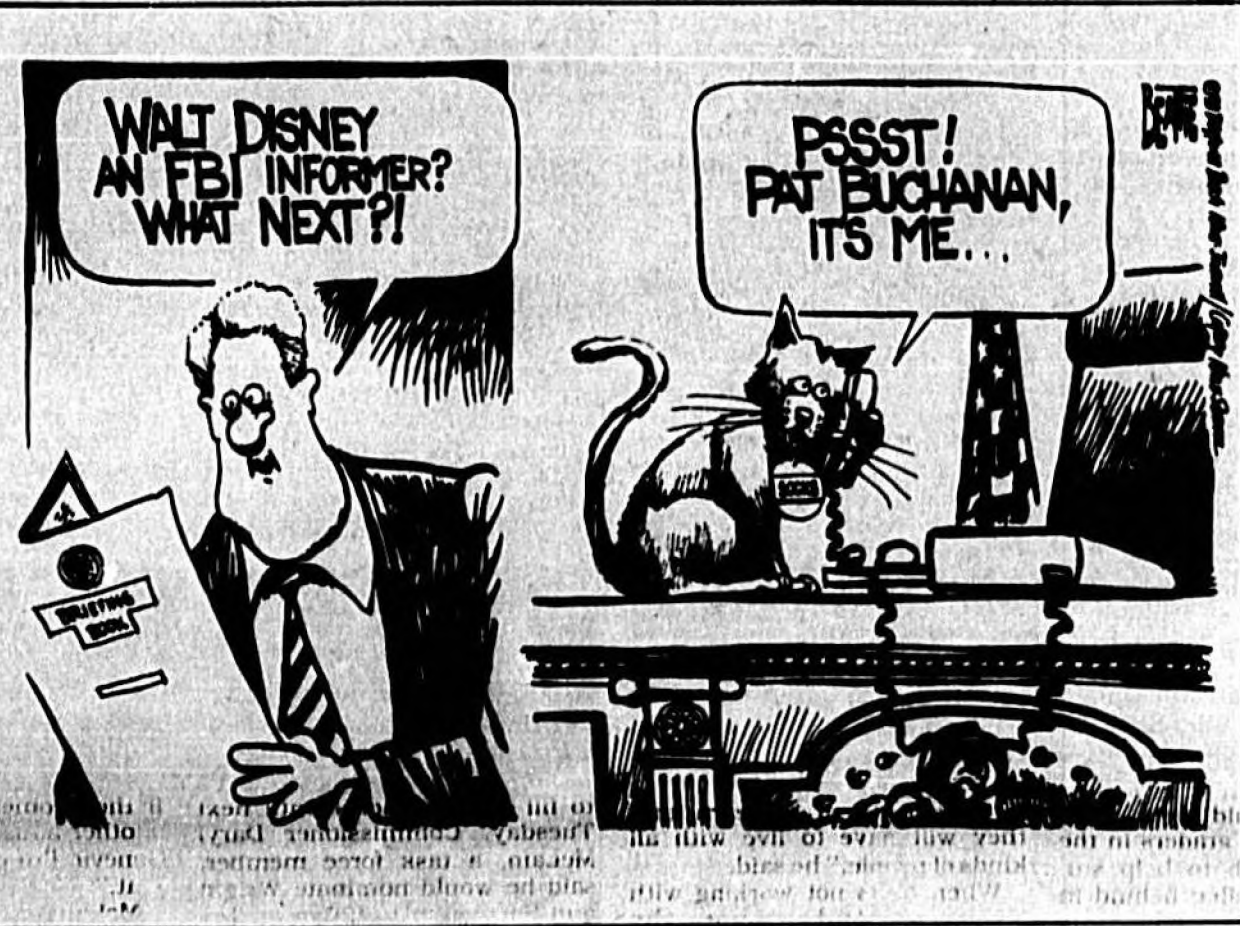
It's spring, and time to clean out a few odds and ends.

But, under our law, the dead have no right to sue for libel; so now the maggots are crawling all over his corpse.

Let me, then, polish my credentials for political incorrectness by saying that I regarded J. Edgar Hoover as a patriot and a great public servant while he was alive — and I still do.

● At least you can say this for Justin Kaplan, the editor of the new edition of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations": Unlike the maggots mentioned above, he didn't wait until his victim was dead before dumping on him. Mr. Kaplan carefully excluded from the book every memorable statement Ronald Reagan ever made, and included only a handful that he apparently calculated would do Mr. Reagan more harm than good. Then, when somebody noticed this, he suavely responded, in effect, "So what? I'm anti-Reagan."

So, Mr. Kaplan, you have managed to corrupt a fine and impartial tradition with your irrelevant biases. You pompous little humbug, do you seriously suppose anybody cares what you think of Ronald Reagan?



MARTIN SCHRAM

Lani Guinier the wrong choice

Conservatives are predictably apoplectic. Liberals ought to be too. And surely America's most erstwhile New Democrat, an eloquent foe of quotas as chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council, would have been outraged — if only he'd survived to see this day.

But the Bill Clinton of 1991-92 must have been absent without leave when President Clinton selected his new assistant attorney general for civil rights: Lani Guinier, a 43-year-old black law professor, an outspoken advocate of far-out proposals that would radically recast the American democratic system.

On paper, Guinier's resume makes her appear to be an outstanding choice: Yale Law School; special assistant to the Carter administration's assistant attorney general for civil rights; assistant counsel to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund; associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

But on paper, Guinier's writings make her selection seem outlandish. Her proposals, detailed in two 1991 university law review articles, move beyond quotas. They cast all politics in terms of black vs. white. Her goal is NOT just to ensure that minorities are duly represented in legislatures, but that minorities can influence legislative outcomes.

Guinier's solutions start with the assumption that no white elected official can adequately represent black community interests; so we must increase the "proportionate interest representation" of blacks in the legislative process.

She calls for several reforms to allow, in effect, a minority veto on issues deemed (somehow) to affect the black community. "I believe the Voting Rights Act requires the imposition of internal remedial constraints on the decisional process..." she wrote in the Virginia Law Review. "My proposal envisions restructuring the legislative decision-making process on the model of jury deliberations."

In other words: Even if a majority of legislators approve a bill, it could still be vetoed if it is opposed by a majority of legislators who represent that minority.

But wait. Not all black legislators should be counted, Guinier writes in the Michigan Law Review — only those who are "authentic leaders... elected by black voters." These must be leaders who are "politically, psychologically, and culturally black" and are elected from majority-black, single-member districts. This would exclude black officials "who must appeal to white voters in order to get elected."

Lani Guinier came by her appointment as an old social friend of Bill and Hillary Clinton. According to informed sources, White House officials told Attorney General Janet Reno that Guinier was familiar with her views and she said OK.

So we are back to our Newer-than-New Democrat in the Oval Office. In his recent press conference, Clinton avoided defending anything Guinier ever said. ABC's Britt Hume noted that Guinier had some "rather striking views about voting rights" and asked pointedly if Clinton was familiar with her views and supported them.

Clinton praised her experience in civil rights law — then assured us that she will not rely on that expertise. "I expect the policy on civil rights laws to be made by the United States Congress and I expect the Justice Department to carry out that policy." The president and attorney general will decide all matters of executive discretion, Clinton said.

Hume pressed again — had Clinton known of, and approved of, Guinier's views? But Clinton turned away and took a question from a Dallas reporter who, predictably, asked something about the Senate race in Texas.

This is a battle that does not have to be joined — if Clinton's political pals (New Democrats and old unreconstructed liberals) cure their convenient political laryngitis and counsel Clinton that he still has time to withdraw Guinier's nomination and avoid an unpleasant confirmation fight. Otherwise, the president and his faithful few will be forced to defend her scholarly but extra-constitutional views — proposals they must know are indefensible.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.



But Clinton must have been absent without leave when he selected his new assistant attorney general for civil rights.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Dumb ideas for history's trash can

Grunge, glabrous men, baseball blasphemy.

These are just three examples of what can happen when a tank doesn't think. I take full responsibility and I apologize.

The problem is, my small but scrappy think tank, the Spear Foundation, is mainly a one-person shop. I get some research help once in a while, but I have to do all the thinking. And for the past 10 months, I've been thinking so much about elections and the economy that I've let other things slip.

Actually, it's an autonomous unit within the foundation that has slipped — the Dumb Ideas and Grievous Bunkum Auditing Team. I promised at least two DINGBAT reports a year, and I haven't produced one since last July. In the meantime, numerous dumb ideas have gained credence and public acceptance.

The Grunge Look, for example, has gone mainstream.

There has never been a shortage of young people who want to look like slob, but now clothing designers are actually peddling grubby flannel shirts, tattered jeans and rundown work boots.

Smooth-cheated men have become the rage in advertisements, fashion shows, even on beaches. And now, average males who sound and look perfectly normal are showing up in beauty salons to have their backs, cheeks and chests shaved, creamed or waxed.

Baseball, that most hallowed of pastimes, is being tinkered with in foreign nations. In Japan, they've come up with an "Attack Points" system, in which total bases attained on hits and steals are totaled up to break ties. In Australia, they're awarding batters with walks after only three balls.

These are the sorts of asinine notions that can gain public favor when dumb idea monitors relax their vigil. But the DINGBAT investigators are back on the job and hereby finger the following dumb ideas as candidates for obliteration:

The monster cigarette tax. The Clinton administration is reportedly considering a \$2-a-pack tax on cigarettes to finance its health-care reforms and discourage smoking.

The Health Police love it, but it is a stupid idea. The new tax would drive the average price of a carton of cigarettes up to about \$40. That is getting into serious money territory and is tantamount to outright prohibition. A bootleg industry would spring up overnight, as has already occurred in Canada, where cigarettes go for \$80 a carton. Precisely as has happened with the idiotic war on drugs, people would be shooting each other in the streets and innocent bystanders would be dying.

Which is deadlier, tobacco or guns? Kill the monster tax.

Clear beer. America's corporate Einsteins have decided that consumers equate clear with wholesome, so everything from pop to anti-perisprant is now being drained of color. This includes beer, a monumentally moronic idea.

Even as I pound this keyboard, the Miller Brewing Co. is test-marketing Miller Clear in Virginia, Minnesota and Texas. Judging from early reports, it tastes like soda water and is being soundly rejected. Apparently, the eyes and the taste buds are more closely linked than previously suspected.

I have no problems with altering the look and taste of things that look and taste bad. If somebody wants to make clear tripe, or clear squid, or even clear tofu, it's fine with me. But I'm not drinking anything that looks like window cleaner.



Grunge, glabrous men, baseball blasphemy.

Even Clinton allies wonder about his tactics

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — First it was Republicans gleefully tagging President Clinton a typical tax-and-spend Democrat. Now he's getting a similar message, less gleeful but more urgent, from some in his own party.

What happened to the candidate who was going to break the stereotype that has been sinking Democratic nominees for years? The one who promised a "third way" that was neither tax-and-spend nor borrow-and-spend?

Clinton maintains his economic program cannot be "fairly characterized" as tax-and-spend. "I have cut spending more than my predecessor did," he said this week in California.

But not enough for conservative Democrats, who are pressing him to abandon a new energy tax and put a lid on Medicare, Medicaid and other spending programs. They call their plan an improvement; others see it as a revolt.

Even Clinton's allies concede the president's first few months have loaded Republicans with ammunition and Democrats with some uncomfortable baggage.

"The debate has centered solely around spending cuts and deficits," said Stan Greenberg, the president's pollster. "That's a hard debate to control."

But Republicans attribute Clinton's woes to substance, not strategy.

"His problem is not tactics. His problem is taxes," said Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee. "Before 30 days in office, he had thought of a half a dozen new taxes. That is not what people had in mind when they voted for a different kind of Democrat."

"Clinton's economic plan increases taxes on the wealthy, on corporations and on better-off Social Security recipients. It also imposes an energy tax that would put a modest burden on the middle class.

At the same time people were digesting those proposals, administration officials were floating the possibility of sin taxes, payroll taxes, provider taxes or even a value-

added tax to finance a major health-care reform plan due next month.

"The Clinton people didn't understand that when you talk about tax options when you've already got other taxes out on the table, voters start to think they're dealing with a bunch of taxaholics," said Republican analyst Kevin Phillips. "Republicans are in a position where they just profit from opposing all this."

Centrist Democrats, many of them prominent in the Democratic Leadership Council, are having their own doubts about the president's direction.

Clinton's pledge to be "a different kind of Democrat" is at risk because both his economic plan and his health plan involve "higher taxes and higher spending at the same time ... appearing to place him at odds with the public's abiding aversion to big government," Al From and Will Marshall write this month in the DLC magazine, *The New Democrat*.

Southern and Western moderate and conservative Democrats are being driven by fear of how the energy tax will affect their constituents, as well as despair over the tax-and-spend image their party can't seem to shed.

Rebellious House members reportedly were deferential at a meeting Wednesday with Clinton. Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., said that "just coming to the Hill has an impact" in the president's favor.

But it was unclear what concessions either side ultimately would have to make, or how the Clinton plan would fare among relatively conservative Democrats in the Senate.

A Gallup poll on Clinton at the 100-day mark found a slim majority still considered him a "new kind of Democrat," although only about one-third approved of his tax proposals.

Greenberg, citing a bipartisan poll, said Clinton rated 21 points higher than "the Republicans" when respondents were asked whom they trusted to cut the deficit. Further, he said, only 31 percent of those in another poll said they'd vote for George Bush — Mr. No New Taxes — if they had another shot at the election.

Health care

Universal coverage likely to cost \$40 billion to \$100 billion

By MIKE FEINGOLD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's forthcoming reform program is likely to boost the nation's spending on health care by \$40 billion to \$100 billion, an administration official says.

For that money — from both the government and private sector — Americans will be promised universal access to health insurance. The 37 million people who are uninsured would be covered. And no one could be denied insurance because of a pre-existing condition or a job change.

The official, speaking Wednesday under ground rules shielding his identity, spelled out fresh details of the still-evolving proposal that Clinton is expected to put before the nation next month.

He will probably do it before a joint session of Congress, to be followed by a campaign to rally the country behind his idea.

The president is conducting meetings this week to make final decisions. The broad principles have been decided upon, but the official recalled that Clinton still was making changes in his economic program 36 hours before he went before Congress in February.

When Clinton submits the plan, it is expected to become the centerpiece proposal of his presidency, comparable in importance to the enactment of

Social Security in 1935 or the start of Medicare in 1965.

Health care in all its forms, from aspirin to Medicaid, now cost Americans about \$912 billion a year.

But that total is growing by about 10 percent a year. So the \$40 billion to \$100 billion annual increase envisioned as a result of the Clinton plan is within that range.

And that increase is gross, not net; it does not take into account savings that would be achieved through cost control and a reduction in paperwork that now adds billions to costs.

Of the total increase in American spending on health, the federal outlay would have to rise by \$15 billion to \$40 billion a year, the official said. That's a fraction in a federal budget that now runs over \$1.53 trillion.

Insurance premiums, paid by employers and employees, would continue and a variety of taxes are envisioned to pay the new costs. Cigarettes are a leading target. New levies on doctors, hospitals and other health care providers are also under consideration.

The White House expects bargaining over the details — coverage of abortion is still a touchy issue, for example — with Democrats. It expects Republican input; it is looking for a law, not a campaign issue, the official said.

Who pays for health?

Spending on health care by payer

Service	Out-of-pocket	Private insurance	State government	Federal government
Hospitals	4.5%	27.1%	5.1%	63.3%
Home care	11.4%	5.0%	0.7%	78.7%
Physicians	16.5%	35.3%	0.0%	48.1%
Other health prof.	24.7%	31.0%	0.0%	44.3%
Nursing homes	42.7%	0.9%	7.9%	54.5%
Drugs	68.3%	12.2%	0.0%	19.4%

The government picks up the lion's share of hospital and home-care costs, while private citizens pay for the bulk of drugs and dental services.

He said the administration is leaning against giving Clinton's program a catchy name, like "Americare."

"People see that as a gimmick," he said. "I don't want to put some label on it. This is a serious program."

The plan will give each state freedom to enact its own con-

forming legislation meeting national standards.

The official said he expected some states — especially sparsely populated ones such as North Dakota, South Dakota and Vermont — to opt for a Canadian-style system in which almost all health bills are paid by a single government agency.

Men's Health Forum

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HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital
Classroom
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- Free -

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 - Neck and Back Disorders: Alan Appley, M.D., Neurosurgeon

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Lobbyists brace for financial hit at hands of Clinton, Congress

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Lloyd Meeds has a favorite bumper sticker: "Please Don't Tell My Mother I'm a Lobbyist; She Thinks I Play the Piano in a Whorehouse."

The line drew laughs from fellow lobbyists, but the chuckles belied what they knew: that their profession, the object of public scorn, is in for a heavy financial hit at the hands of President Clinton and Congress.

The House next week is scheduled to vote on a massive deficit-reduction package that gains part of its revenue by killing the tax deduction businesses and trade groups now can claim for their lobbying expenses. The provision is estimated to raise \$873 million over the next five years.

Because lobbyists are a popular target these days, the provision seems likely to sail through the House and Senate and into the law books.

Even lobbyists are reluctant to rise to their own defense. Some are too busy lobbying for other clients; others think it's unseemly to bring up their own pocketbook issues; still others mistakenly think the proposal won't affect them.

"We're the worst people to lobby on this," said Meeds, an official of the American League of Lobbyists whose clients include Westinghouse, Data General and Pitney Bowes.

Clinton has labeled lobbyists "defenders of decline" and "guardians of gridlock," and the public seems to agree. In a recent poll, 57 percent of Americans said special interests have gained too much influence in Washington.

So a new tax on lobbyists had obvious appeal to the White

House as it sought to trim the deficit and pay for campaign finance reform. As part of the proposed campaign reform package, lobbyists are to suffer another hit: a ban on campaign contributions, one of their primary influence tools.

In the league's latest newsletter, lobbyist Wright Andrews sought to rally colleagues to fight the deductibility issue. But he concedes it was too little, too late.

"It's highly likely this is going to pass," Andrews said. "We've missed our opportunity. The best we can hope for is some scaling back in the Senate."

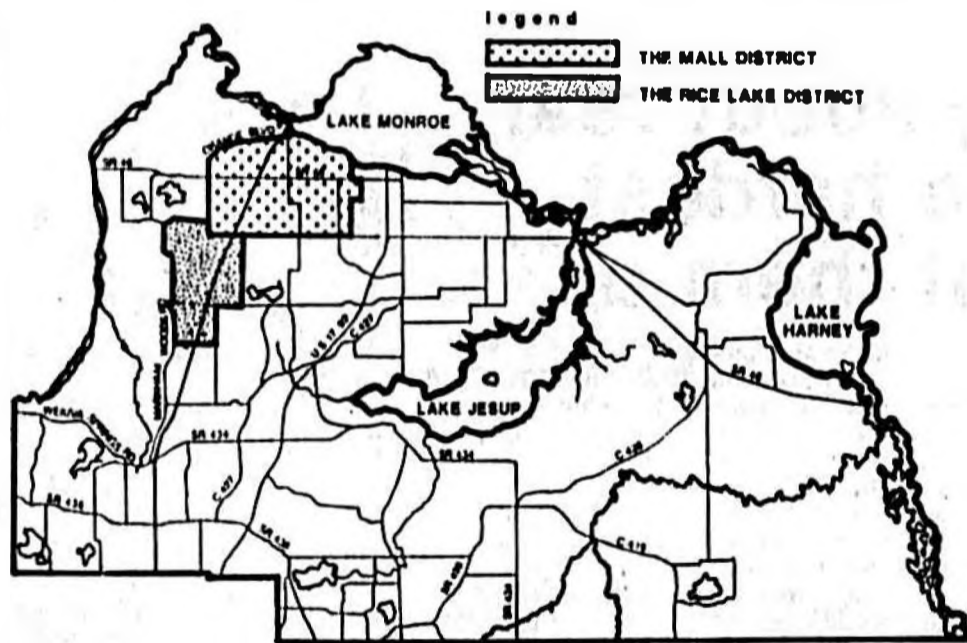
One damage control effort is being conducted by Tim Jenkins, a partner at the Washington law firm of O'Connor & Hannan. Jenkins is at work on a proposal that would deliver the same amount of new tax revenue, but spread the burden beyond business to virtually all groups that lobby.

Jenkins is proposing, on behalf of a 10-member coalition, to spread the pain to labor unions, nonprofit organizations and so-called public interest groups like Common Cause and Public Citizen.

Jenkins declined to be more specific, saying he didn't want to invite potshots at the nascent idea, and declined to disclose names of members of the coalition. And he conceded his is "an uphill battle."

"For every member there are far more compelling issues they're facing," he said. "Nobody wants to use up their goodwill on an issue that doesn't hurt their bottom line as much as a BTU (energy) tax."

NORTHWEST HIP STUDY AREA URBAN DESIGN PROGRAM COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS



SEMINOLE COUNTY • FLORIDA

SEMINOLE COUNTY IS CONDUCTING A STUDY OF THE LAND USES IN THE NORTHWEST REGION OF THE COUNTY. THE STUDY WILL EXAMINE EXISTING AND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT, NEW LAND USE ALTERNATIVES, AND PUBLIC FACILITIES REQUIRED TO SUPPORT FUTURE DEVELOPMENT.

YOUR PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED

- IN ORDER TO DEVELOP APPROPRIATE LAND USE ALTERNATIVES, WE NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE IN:
- IDENTIFYING IMPORTANT COMMUNITY ISSUES AND GOALS
 - ESTABLISHING STUDY AREA PRIORITIES AND
 - DETERMINING APPROPRIATE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

The purpose for having community workshops is to provide a process that gives residents and property owners the opportunity to comment on and contribute to the plan for the future development of the northwest region of the County.

WORKSHOP NUMBER ONE: BASIS FOR PLANNING
 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993, 8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
 HEATHROW COUNTRY CLUB, 1200 BRIDGEWATER DRIVE, HEATHROW, FLORIDA
 STAFF WILL PROVIDE AN OVERVIEW OF EXISTING LAND USES. PUBLIC COMMENT WILL ALSO BE SOLICITED TO IDENTIFY LAND USE ISSUES AND CONCERNS THAT SHOULD BE ADDRESSED DURING THE STUDY.

WORKSHOP NUMBER TWO: THE MALL DISTRICT
 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1993, 8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
 COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, ROOM 1028, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA
 THIS WORKSHOP WILL FOCUS ON INFRASTRUCTURE AVAILABILITY AND ALTERNATIVE LAND USE OPTIONS. IN ADDITION, STAFF WILL ADDRESS LAND USE CONCERNS RAISED DURING THE FIRST WORKSHOP.

WORKSHOP NUMBER THREE: THE RICE LAKE DISTRICT
 THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993, 8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
 HEATHROW COUNTRY CLUB, 1200 BRIDGEWATER DRIVE, HEATHROW, FLORIDA
 THIS WORKSHOP WILL FOCUS ON INFRASTRUCTURE AVAILABILITY AND ALTERNATIVE LAND USE OPTIONS. IN ADDITION, STAFF WILL ADDRESS LAND USE CONCERNS RAISED DURING THE FIRST WORKSHOP.

IN ADDITION TO THESE COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS, PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD WITH THE COUNTY COMMISSION TO REVIEW THE NORTHWEST HIP AREA DESIGN PLAN, COMMUNITY ISSUES, AND RECOMMENDATIONS.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING DIVISION, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD FL 32771 OR CALL (407) 321-1130 EXTENSION 7371.



Dancin' in the streets

Some of the pretty women who came out to take part in the Celery City Cruisers old time celebration on First Street this past weekend. With classic cars, classic rock n' roll and classic good times, those who took part in the event had a great time looking back on bygone days.

Herald Photo by Jim Hopps

Lawyers warn: don't do it yourself

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Need to go to court but can't afford a lawyer? Many Americans are filing their own lawsuits, divorces and bankruptcies, and a legal self-help industry has sprung up to guide them.

"Millions of people have done their own law at one time or another, and it works," says Steve Elias of Nolo Press, a Berkeley, Calif.-based publisher of do-it-yourself legal books. "Whenever you have a part of the law that can be reduced to a series of steps — and we've found most can — it's just putting one foot in front of the other," Elias said.

Predictably, some lawyers warn that doing even simple legal work yourself can create nightmares later.

"It is just a lot more complicated than people realize it is, and what you don't know can hurt real bad," said John C. Lincoln, a Phoenix lawyer who specializes in estate planning.

Divorcing couples sometimes forget to divide some assets such as pensions, while homemade wills may be unclear and lead to court fights, lawyers say. People setting up a trust aimed at avoiding probate when they die may accidentally leave some of their property out of the trust, attorneys add.

Americans have always had the right to act as their own attorneys in court.

Partly because some states have simplified their laws, experts say a growing number of

people can do some kinds of civil work either on their own or with help from someone who isn't a lawyer. Some examples:

—Neither side had a lawyer in half of all divorces filed during 1990 in Maricopa County, Ariz., which includes Phoenix. In Arizona, people can get an uncontested divorce in 60 days using a \$20 "kit" that includes all the required documents and instructions on how to file them in court.

—In California, Florida and other states, thousands of paralegals not supervised by lawyers will help people prepare documents for filing uncontested divorces, bankruptcies, legal guardianships and other civil matters.

—Washington state allows non-lawyers to take an exam and become licensed as "limited practice officers" to handle real estate closings without an attorney. Just over 1,000 people are licensed.

"People are voting with their pocketbooks and attorneys are losing business," said Michael Cane, president of Tele-Lawyer, a Huntington Beach, Calif., company in which lawyers answer do-it-yourselfers' legal questions over a telephone 800-number.

Tele-Lawyer will fax people the documents they need. Other companies publish document kits so people can do a variety of legal transactions.

At least one-third of the 1989 divorce cases in Seattle, San Diego, Washington, D.C., and Oakland, involved no attorneys, according to the National Center for State Courts.

Arizona's Maricopa County Superior Court has hired a paralegal to help people fill out legal forms for family law cases.

"I'm just kind of a computer or pen in their hands," said David Bishop, who has assisted about 7,000 people in the past 2½ years. "I can't tell them what to do; I just tell them how to do it."

Phoenix-area lawyers charge \$300 to \$500 or more to handle an uncontested divorce, at-

orneys say. People also must pay court costs whether they file their own divorce or go through a lawyer.

In Alameda County, Calif., Superior Court Judge Roderic Duncan holds a special family court each Wednesday with volunteer law students available to help people who have no attorney.

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Tuesday, May 25 7:00 p.m.

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With purchase of any complete dinner or Senior's dinner after 4 pm, through May 31, 1993.



BOB EVANS RESTAURANT

Learning about real life is the hardest course of them all

By ANNE THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

EASTON, Mass. — Abigail Orken studied hard enough in high school to get accepted at Lehigh University, but she's got one more course to go.

And it's heavy-duty stuff. It's called Real Life 101.

Instead of cramming for exams in math or English, Orken and her fellow seniors at Sharon High School are getting a crash course in how to handle the hassles, pressures and temptations that await them after graduation.

"There's a lot of freshman stress because we've never lived by ourselves before," the 17-year-old said. "I need to know what to expect when I get to college."

AIDS, drugs and alcohol, homosexuality, dating violence, personal finances, stress and self-defense are among the topics covered in Real Life 101, a program Sharon school administrators started three years ago in the mostly upper middle-class suburb of 15,500 people, 25 miles south of Boston.

"There are so many issues pressing in on kids," said Eileen Fitzgerald, the school's social worker. "And so many youngsters in a small, sheltered hamlet like Sharon have had little or no exposure to the real world."

Real Life 101 started when the student council asked that seniors be excused from finals. Their reasoning: By May, at least 90 percent of the seniors have already enrolled in college for the fall.

The guidance department came up with a program to teach practical life skills.

"We never really felt we prepared the kids socially for college or work," guidance director

Myles Marcus said.

Marcus said Real Life 101, held this year at Stonehill College in Easton, is the only program of its kind in Massachusetts.

Seniors spend two days taking six hour-long workshops from a choice of nine. And Real Life 101 instructors come from the real world.

Ellen Milligan-Sexton, a banker, teaches seniors about checking accounts and credit cards. Joyce Bonville, Stonehill's student psychologist, gives tips for handling freshman-year stress. Students from Boston University perform skits to illustrate the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Ken Bonnin, a software consultant who is gay, talks about sexual orientation and diversity.

John Dryer of the AIDS Action Committee teaches the AIDS class.

"Kids sometimes are resentful when adults try to censor information and keep them from learning about many things," he said. "There are many who are very sexual right now."

Nancy Schneider, who works for a shelter for battered women in Attleboro, teaches the workshop on dating violence.

"There's a direct relationship between inequality in a teen dating relationship and the women I see at the other end of the spectrum who are in a shelter," she said. "The violence begins in little ways and becomes a life-threatening problem."

Orken said she learned the most from the dating violence workshop.

"It was important because, you know, I've seen situations of dating violence in my friends," she said.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table with columns for Dog Name, Weight, and Race Results. Includes dogs like Zany Jane, Hello My Friend, MA's Daffodil, etc.

JAI-ALAI

Table showing Jai-Alai match results with columns for player names and scores.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League standings for Eastern and Western divisions.

BASEBALL LEADERS

Table listing baseball leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding across various leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for Eastern and Western divisions.

BASEBALL BOXES

Table listing baseball box scores for various games.

BASEBALL LEADERS

Table listing American League leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for Eastern and Western divisions.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Table showing NBA playoff results for Eastern and Western conferences.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Table showing NHL playoff results for All Time EDT Conference Finals.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball transactions, including player movements and signings.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball transactions, including player movements and signings.

Ponder scores big Late Model victory with late-race rally

Main article text starting with 'second half of the race. "I don't really look in my mirror... I have my own race to run." Miller started on the outside of the second row in the 15-lap Street Stock race...

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE — Racing to the front of the pack is becoming a habit for Late Model Stock points leader Tony Ponder of DeLand. But when Ponder ran his new No. 01 car to victory in the 30-lap Volusia Performance feature last Saturday, May 15, at Volusia County Speedway...

Auto Racing

Indy 500 Top Speeds INDIANAPOLIS — Top speeds in practice for drivers who have not yet qualified for the May 30 Indianapolis 500, listing driver, hometown or country, car number, chassis engine, and best speed in miles per hour (r/track).

Memorial

\$1,000 going to second place and \$700 for third. The honorary starter for the race will be state Rep. Bill Posey (R-Rockledge). Posey, who competes as a Late Model driver when time permits, is a well-known figure in the sport...

Babe Ruth

the Cardinals, allowing four unearned runs on three hits. He struck out nine and walked six. Lyle was the starting pitcher for the Expos, giving up 12 runs (11 earned) on 12 hits while striking out three and walking five over four innings.

Softball

twice. Lee Fredrick contributed an double and an RBI.

Special Sections For Special Readers. Many Special Sections found in the Sanford Herald throughout the year feature informative articles and topic-related advertisements. Such features include: car care, back-to-school hints, vacation planning programs, home improvement, tax time tips, health and fitness guides and many more.



People

IN BRIEF

Police, firefighters honored by Lions

SANFORD — The Sanford Lion's Club will honor its police officer and firefighter of the year at the Tuesday, May 25 meeting.

The presentations will be made at the Sanford American Legion Post 53, 2874 Sanford Ave., Sanford, during the regular noon meeting.

For more information, contact Kenneth Powell at 321-2184.

Trail club plans trip

APOPKA — The Florida Trail Association will be taking an eight-mile canoe trip down Rock Springs Run on Saturday, May 22.

The group will meet at 5714 Baptist Camp Road, Apopka (King's Landing) at 8:30 a.m. Canoe rental is \$18.

For more information about the trip or the association, call 275-8507. For directions and canoe rental information, call 886-0859.

Open campus summer classes underway

SANFORD — Open campus classes at Seminole Community College will continue through the summer.

Classes in computer technologies, health professions, real estate and insurance, management, secretarial, small business development and a wide selection of leisure classes are being offered through the summer term.

Registration is held at the main campus, 100 Weldin Blvd., Sanford, or at the Hunt Club campus, 510 Hunt Club Blvd., Apopka. It is also available by phone for returning students or by mail or by fax.

For more information, contact the Open Campus office at 323-1450, ext. 703.

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Friendship & Union Lodge building, corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president, 889-6042.

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Correction

LONGWOOD — The installing officer for the Longwood Civic League Women's Club was incorrectly reported in the *Herald* on May 16. June Lormann, former mayor of Longwood, installed the officers.

The *Herald* regrets the error.

DAR ends season with flair

Minister presents program with a song in his heart

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met jointly with Daughters of the Winter Park chapter at the Malson et Jardin for their annual end-of-the-year luncheon, Friday, May 14.

After a patriotic ritual, the Air Force Junior ROTC of Seminole High School Color Guard presented the colors splendidly.

Patricia Fox gave the president general's message encouraging members to speak out for freedom and self reliance.

Virginia Mikler displayed her coveted woven cotton blanket from Boston depicting all 15 flags in the history of the present flag.

Helen Greene and Libby Boyd assisted in the planting of the DAR Mt. Vernon tree in the memorial grove at the Sanford Museum.

Past regents, Libby Boyd and Grace Parks of Sanford and Betsy Malchow and Elizabeth Lott of Winter Park, were recognized and given baskets of flowers.

Toni Provost was elected to replace Virginia Powell as historian. Ester Anderson was elected to replace Beatrice Buck as chaplain, and Sara Paterson was elected to replace Bede Buck as press person.

Libby Boyd named her committee for the forthcoming World War II Commemoration Communities Committee. She displayed the special World War II Commemorative flag from the Department of Defense and presented membership pins to her committee.

The Department of Defense has designated Sallie Harrison Chapter, NSDAR of Sanford, as a World War II Commemorative Community.

Betty Steffens, corresponding secretary, introduced the Rev. Rick Walker, guest speaker and singer. Walker is based full time at the Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary, where he works with the refugee program.

In a unique way, Walker gave meaning to words of our patriotic songs which he sang easily with conviction accompanied by tapes. "America the Beautiful," he pointed out, is not just a song



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Beatrice Buck (left) and Betty Steffens (right) present the Rev. Rick Walker with a prayer book



Elsabeth Boyd holding Certification of Designation (from left), chairman of Commemorative Events; Virginia Mikler, regent; Esther Anderson, flag chairman; and Grace Parks, librarian, display special World War II Commemorative flag from the Department of Defense.

about the beauty of the United States or its past or its future, but a prayer that God shed His grace on us.

Refugees, he said, nearly always long for home but have been driven out because of their race, religion, nationality, social

conditions, political opinions, etc. Often their lives are in danger. They see clearly the principles and blessings others take for granted. He encouraged citizens to "continue to perfect that which has been entrusted to us, to know who we are, and

what we do as members of this active organization." In conclusion, he led members in singing "God Bless America."

Chaplain Buck pronounced the benediction and Regent Virginia Mikler adjourned the meeting until September.



Herald Photos by Herman Schroeder

Scouts visit St. Augustine

Boy Scout Troop 34 of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford recently spent the weekend camping at Anastasia State Park. They also visited St. Augustine, the beach and attended church. Scouts sitting on top of the old well at St. Augustine are (from left): Doug Pope, Kenny Chaligay and Tyrone Ramesar. Second row (from left): Robert Fryer, Graham Grover, Spencer Grover and Brax Cooper. Back row (from left) Jim Kraemer and Neil Samal.

'Caution' is motto in world of danger

DEAR ABBY: I was a little puzzled by your response to "Better Cautious Than Sorry," who wrote to say that she made a practice of being aware of her 6-year-old child's friends and their families. Your response seemed to be somewhat tongue-in-cheek, as if to say, "But don't get upset if they want to investigate you, too."

With all the drugs and firearms around these days, a parent would be considered negligent to allow a 6-year-old to freely wander into a stranger's home. As a matter of fact, I make it a point to invite my son's friends' parents the first time a new friend visits, and I expect the same courtesy. Six-year-olds are not capable of using the

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

good judgment necessary to keep themselves out of trouble if left unsupervised in a play situation. What if the child was invited to someone's home when the parents don't get home until 6 p.m.?

I am firmly in "Better Cautious" corner and commend her sense of parental responsibility, and I feel she deserves more support than your lukewarm nod.

DIANE W. BLACK, ATLANTA

"Dear Mom, I'm always pleasantly surprised to meet someone who doesn't judge people by their race, religion, size or shape. I think to myself, 'How nicely the parent taught the child.' But it isn't always that way."

"It is not fair to be judged by one's appearance. Nor is it pleasant to be declared lazy, stupid, unworthy or unlovable. I don't know all the ugly things you think or say — only that you are willing to dismiss me as unsuitable."

"Make all the obnoxious, repulsive remarks you can think of. I will feel hurt — and I will cry. But I will ride the river of tears far away from you. And I will take your son and grandchildren with me."

"Judge me as you deem appropriate. The choice is yours."

HURT IN TEXAS

DEAR HURT: A word about your sister-in-law who tells you all the ugly things her mother says about you: I am reminded of this bit of philosophy I memorized when I was very young: "It takes an enemy and a friend to hurt you to the quick. The enemy to badmouth you, and a 'friend' to tell you about it."

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

THURSDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Rating
6:00	News 12	News 12	
6:30	ABC	60 Minutes	
7:00	Current	Current	
7:30	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	
8:00	News 12	News 12	
8:30	News 12	News 12	
9:00	News 12	News 12	
9:30	News 12	News 12	
10:00	News 12	News 12	
10:30	News 12	News 12	
11:00	News 12	News 12	
11:30	News 12	News 12	

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- Custom valances

Sanford Verticals
750 Wylly Ave., Sanford
321-3601

Litchfield Litchfield Quality Theatres

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

Amos & Andrew 1:30 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00	HEAR NO EVIL [R] 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
FIFTY FIFTY [H] 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00	FOREVER YOUNG [H] 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
SOMMERSBY [PG-13] 1:15 3:45 7:00 9:15	SCENT OF A WOMAN [H] 1:30 4:30 7:30 9:30
Leap of Faith [H] STEVE MARTIN [PG-13]	THE BODYGUARD [H] 1:10 3:40 7:10 9:40
A FEW GOOD MEN [H] 1:30 4:10 7:00 9:00	FALLING DOWN [H] 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

MOVIE LAND 122-1216

NO PASSES May 17-22, Sanford

DRAGON THE BRUCE 8:30 [PG-13]

NOWHERE TO RUN 10:40 [R]

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, May 14

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



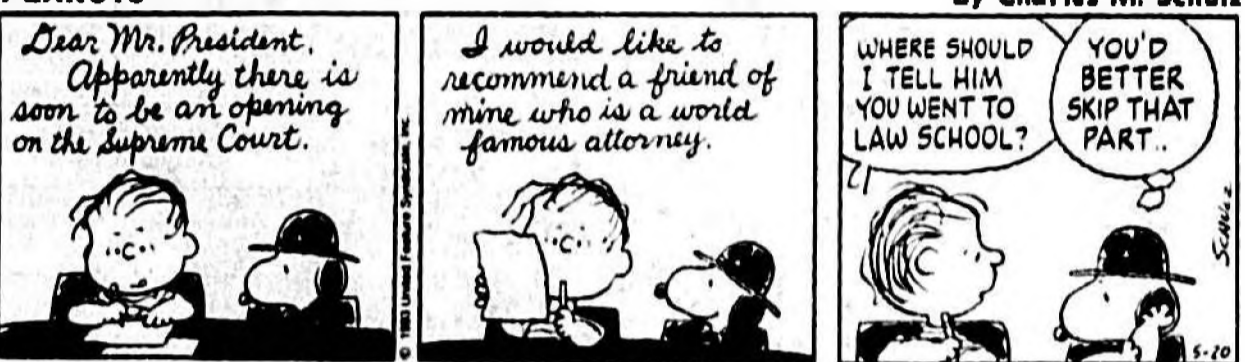
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



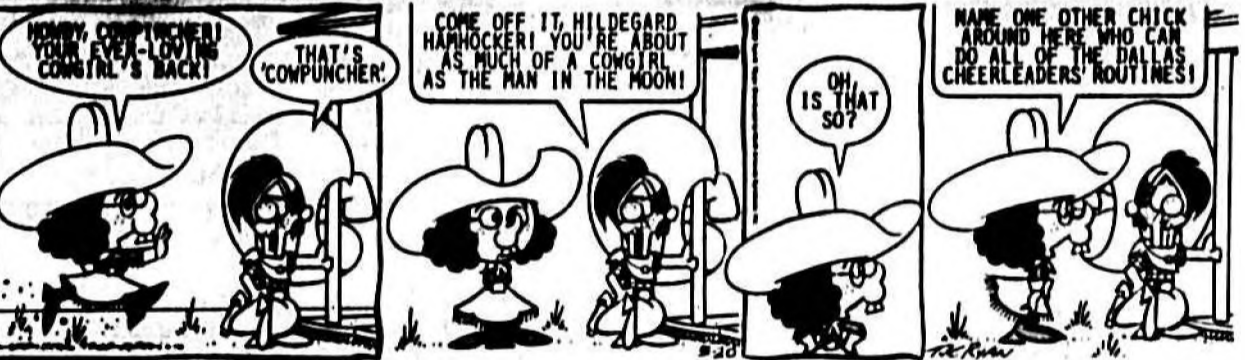
by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



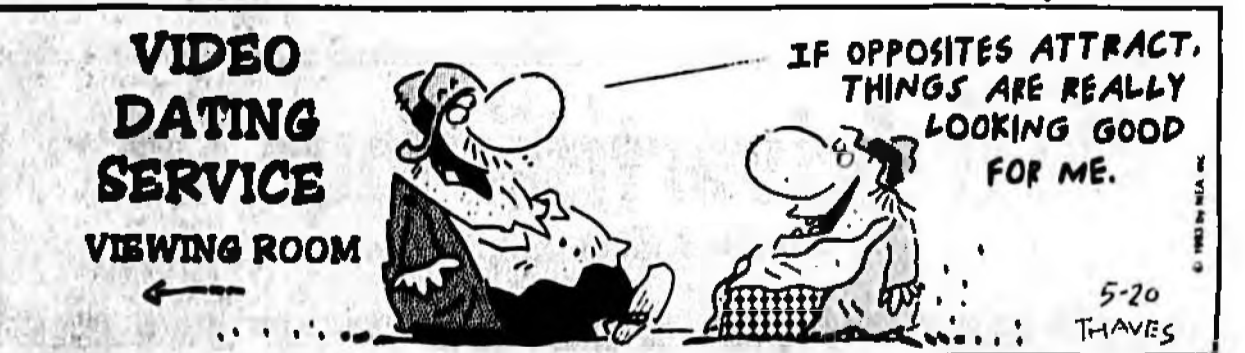
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Congestive heart failure is accumulation of fluids

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have trouble breathing, which my doctor has diagnosed as congestive heart failure. Please explain this disease and why it causes breathing problems.

DEAR READER: Congestive heart failure is an abnormal accumulation of fluid in the lungs. As the lungs become saturated, oxygen is prevented from entering the body. Patients literally drown in their own secretions.

CHF is caused by a weakened heart muscle that cannot circulate blood through the kidneys, where fluid is extracted. Thus, fluid pools in the lungs - and in the legs, too, because of gravity. This leads to ankle edema (swelling), breathlessness (especially when lying down or exercising), coughing and progressive difficulty breathing. The condition can appear suddenly and constitute a medical emergency called pulmonary edema.

CHF is not a disease, it is a symptom. Therefore, doctors usually search for a reason why the cardiac muscle malfunctions. Heart attack, heart infection (myocarditis), a sudden change to a high-salt diet (which holds fluid in the body), unaccustomed strenuous exercise (which stresses the heart), hypertension, and a leaky heart valve are common causes for the affliction and must be treated.

The therapy for CHF is diuretic medication, which stimulates the kidneys to excrete more fluid. Lasix is the most frequently prescribed drug for CHF. Other medications include morphine (for pulmonary edema), digitalis (to strengthen the heartbeat), nitroglycerine (which helps prevent pooling of fluid in the lungs), oxygen to aid breathing, and ACE inhibitors (to reduce the blood pressure against which the heart must beat).

Using modern drugs, phys-

icians are usually extremely successful in treating CHF. This is a far cry from when digitalis, an extract from the foxglove plant, was first used more than a century ago by Dr. William Withering, an English physician who treated the ailment, which was then known as "dropsy."

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Heart Dis-



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

case." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

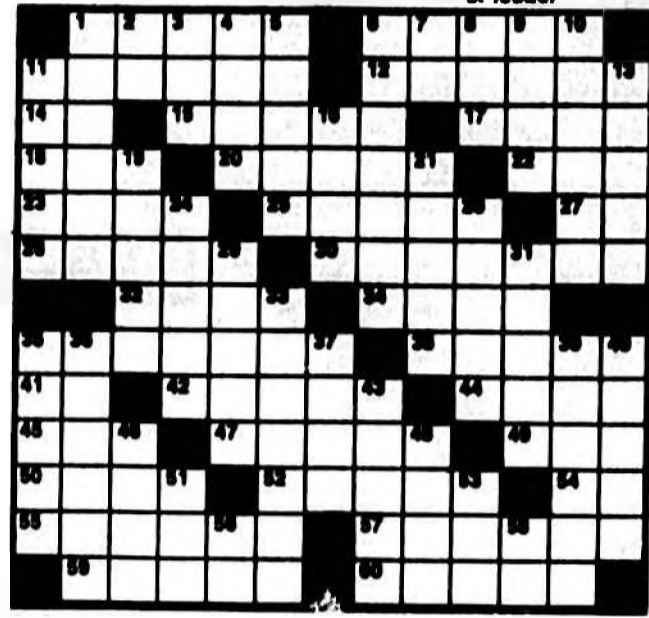
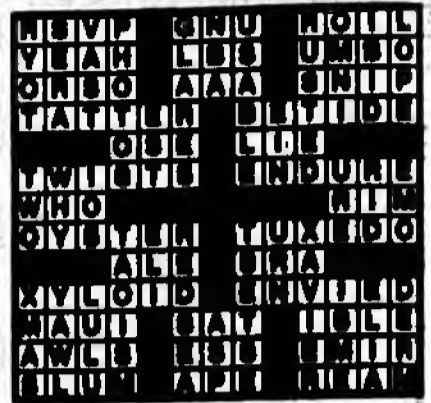
ACROSS

- 1 Houston ball-player
42 Outer
44 Father
48 East of Minn.
47 Waits
49 Southeast Asian holiday
50 Central American oil tree
15 --- barrel
17 Bye-bye
18 Haul with effort
21 Faded
22 1002, Roman
23 Type of duck
25 --- Brothers cough drops
27 Thanks, in Britain
28 Goose genus
30 Identified
32 Snare
34 Burrowing animal
35 Feminist
36 Gloria ---
38 Kinds

DOWN

- 1 Fall
2 Neighbor of GA
3 Boxing-victory abbr.
4 --- up; accelerates
5 Playwright

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Flightless bird
11 City in Oklahoma
12 Water nymph
13 Hindu god
14 Beau
21 Character of a people
24 Unhappy
26 Wings of Night
28 Western form
31 Earn
32 Leafstalk
33 Seed
34 scouter
36 Of a group of stars
37 Pacific shark
38 High-pitched
40 Mediterranean boat
43 Here constellation
48 Soft drink
49 National
51 German for "a"
53 Between Colo. and Mo.
56 Elec. abbr.
58 College deg.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Today's deal is from a combination of Scotsman Hugh Kelsey's "Test Your Card Play 1" and "Test Your Card Play 2." This is another two-in-one book published by Houghton Mifflin (810-45, The Bridge World, 39 West 84th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124). It contains 72 declarer-play and defense problems for you to sweat over.

This is the type of deal that experts get right almost subconsciously because they have seen the theme before. However, the less experienced player falls to defeat and cannot understand what happened. To test your card play, decide on your line in four spades after West leads a low heart.

There seem to be 10 easy tricks: six spades, one heart, one diamond, one club and a club

ruff in the dummy. The only danger, therefore, is a bad trump break. Then you might lose four tricks: one spade, two diamonds and one club.

The secret is to make sure that you win 10 tricks before they can take four. After winning with the heart ace, immediately ruff a heart in hand. Then duck a club.

Probably East will return a trump. Win with the ace, cash the club ace, ruff a club in the dummy and ruff another heart in hand. Finally, cash the spade king. When the bad break is revealed, play a diamond to the ace and ruff dummy's last heart. Hopefully, West can't overruff and you will have 10 tricks.

What happened to the fourth of the defenders' apparent tricks? They both played winners at trick 13: West's spade jack and East's diamond king.

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South and East-West hands with cards and suits, and a list of cards for each player.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 21, 1993

Interesting developments could be in the offing in the year ahead. Two people who have known you for a long time and trust you might invite you to participate in a new enterprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those days when you are not likely to go unnoticed no matter where you go. You'll be a standout in both mundane and social involvements. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ability to perceive accurately the outcome of events could be extremely acute today. If you get a strong hunch about something, do not treat it indifferently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll

be doing yourself a disservice if you think in petty terms today. Elevate your sights and try to imagine the very best that could happen in a given situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you know what you're doing and you feel you can improve your lot in life by taking a calculated risk today, this risk could be worthy of consideration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Endeavors you originate or develop at this time have a better than average chance for success. Don't put restraints on whatever you conceptualize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be a good listener today if someone who is successful wants to confide in you. You might be provided with constructive information that he or she wouldn't tell anyone else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Companions whom you share time with today will have an enormous influence on your outlook. Associate with people who are hopeful and expectant where improvements are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A situation that might at first

appear to be a small opportunity could actually be quite impressive if it is viewed from another perspective. Look at things from every angle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People with whom you converse today will put considerable stock in your ideas and suggestions. There's a chance you might put something together that could benefit you as well as them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you've been wanting to rearrange is doable, so don't wait for a chance to initiate the shift. Your fate is in your own hands.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others will appreciate dealing with you on a one-to-one basis today, because you'll know how to put yourself in the other person's shoes and act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to devote your priorities today to situations that are materially meaningful. If you exert your best efforts, even small arrangements could produce a large yield.

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by Leonard Starr

ANNIE

