

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

World

Hostage breakthrough possible

GENEVA — Amid widespread reports that a broad-based deal was in the works to free Western hostages in Lebanon, U.N. Secretary-General held talks today with Israeli negotiators and said he hoped the Jewish state would free some Arab detainees this weekend. See Story, Page 5A

Sports

Preps begin athletic campaigns

SANFORD — Florida high school football players will follow their professional and collegiate brethren and begin preseason workouts this Thursday. See Page 1B

People

What's cooking?

Cook of the Week Martha Gilbert shares some of her favorite dishes from around the world. Columnist Midge Mycoff has several ideas about rice, a food staple throughout the world. See Pages 4B, 5B

BRIEFS

Man jailed without being charged

BALTIMORE — A homeless man was lost in the legal system for a year, languishing in jail without being formally charged, officials said.

Martin R. Henn, 54, was jailed July 16, 1990, after being accused of setting fire to a car. He never was taken to his arraignment on the arson charge or arraignment on an earlier, unrelated charge of public drunkenness.

State's Attorney Stuart Simms said Tuesday his office would drop the arson charge today and that he hoped the drunkenness charge brought by a neighboring county also would be dismissed, enabling Henn to get out of jail immediately.

"In a sense, he's already served a sentence," the prosecutor said.

State corrections officials were unable to explain the matter Tuesday, six weeks after they took over the overcrowded and troubled jail. The city gave up control of the jail July 1 after a series of escapes, suicides, slayings and disturbances.

Man eludes police in sewer

WEST PALM BEACH — Even police dogs had trouble sniffing out a burglary suspect who eluded police by crawling through the city's slimy sewer system.

Police first spotted the man at about 2:41 a.m. Saturday squatting in bushes outside a house that had been broken into, said police Sgt. Ralph Gephart.

When they ordered the man — whose arms and chest were covered with tattoos of wings — to stop, he ran through yards and then dove into the Intracoastal Waterway.

When police arrived, the man swam toward them and agreed to surrender. But instead of sealing the wall, he squeezed through a culvert leading to the city's stormwater drainage system and escaped again, Gephart said.

Police called for assistance from firefighters who arrived with rubber boots and a raft. By the time they made their way into the drain, the man had already disappeared. Unfazed, police began searching the area with police dogs.

The search went on for nearly three hours before they finally called it off, Gephart said.

But just as it ended, a patrolman still in the area said he heard a noise, investigated and spotted the man crawling out of a manhole two blocks from where he entered.

The officer chased him, but lost him again.

From wire reports

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Mid 90s, sticky



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of mainly afternoon scattered thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind south 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Utility tax resurrected

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners will reconsider imposing a tax on utilities Sept. 9. Last night, commissioners voted 4-1 to consider adding the \$2.2 million a 4 percent utility tax would raise to their annual budget. Commissioners defeated a 10 percent utility tax proposal July 30. Commissioners will consider the new tax proposal Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. following a 5 p.m. hearing on revisions to the county comprehensive development plan. Only commissioner Larry Furlong opposed setting the hearing.

"It was well orchestrated," Furlong said this morning. "I opposed it because with this, there is no incentive to cut the budget."

County commissioner Jennifer Kelley asked commissioners to consider the 4 percent utility tax rate paid by non-city residents. Kelley said the tax would allow commissioners to eliminate a proposed 25-cent increase in the county property tax rate paid by non-city residents and allow them to reinstate full spending for a road resurfacing program.

Kelley said she is still open to further cuts to the \$250 million annual budget.

"It's not over until it's over," Kelley said this morning. "I had intended to do this back when

we last considered it, but I didn't have the numbers then. We need to keep striving to do what's best for the citizens."

Kelley said a 4 percent utility tax on electricity, water, local telephone service and heating gas would raise about \$2.2 million each year. A 3 percent tax would raise about \$1 million, which would allow commissioners to eliminate the property tax increase, but not fully restore the road repaving program.

Commissioner Pat Warren said she also has concerns the tax may reduce the incentive to make more tax-saving budget cuts, but she was willing to consider the lesser tax.

See Tax, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Airport Director Steve Cooke, left, explains airport development plans at a summit meeting Tuesday of local lawmakers, city and county commissioners and airport authority

members. Listening, from left to right of Cooke are, new authority member Bob Hattaway, Sanford Mayor Betsy Smith and Seminole County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman.

Legislators favor upgrading of Sanford's regional airport

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner and Rep. Frank Stone said Tuesday they will seek a \$1.5 million loan from the Florida Department of Transportation to build an international flight receiving facility at Central Florida Regional Airport.

The two local lawmakers joined with several others at an airport summit Tuesday to support the efforts of the Sanford Airport Authority to develop the airport into an active commercial transportation center.

The meeting at the remodeled airport terminal included the five city commissioners, five county commissioners, the airport authority and five of the seven local lawmakers.

The authority has been criticized for not acting speedily enough to develop airport industrial areas to help boost the economic taxbase of the county. That position has been taken by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

County chamber director John Lewis appeared for the first 30 minutes of the three-hour luncheon and presentation at the airport terminal before leaving.

Before the meeting started, authority member William E. "Duke" Adamson commented to Lewis. "I have to agree with the comment made by Kay Shoemaker that when I came on the board, I didn't realize I would have to solve all the economic problems of the county with the airport."

Lawmakers said they were impressed with the authority's presentation and plans for the future development of the airport. They expressed interest in plans to build a facility for incoming international flights to accommodate customs and other inspections.

Airport Director Steve Cooke said an airport use study showed charter flights from Canada remains a large untapped market. Cooke said the airport reached its capacity of about 250,000 takeoffs and landings each year in February.

See Airport, Page 5A

Lake Mary may house ambulance

By NICK PFENFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The city commission is expected Thursday night to act on a resident's complaint that could lead to an ambulance being stationed at the Department of Public Safety.

On July 22, private citizen, Dante Gattoni, of 625 W. Plantation Blvd., addressed the Lake Mary City Commission during the public participation time, wanting to know why the city did not have a heart defibrillator unit. He believed purchase of the item had been removed from the proposed city budget.

While Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale had been hoping for such equipment, the item was not requested for the new budget. In order to do so, the level of the Lake Mary Fire Department, currently listed as a BSL unit, that is, one which uses Basic Life Support equipment, would have to be elevated to an ALS rating, Advanced Life Support.

City Manager John Litton had explained, "In order to be moved up to ALS, we would have to add a number of trained paramedics to the department."

Litton, Lauderdale and Mayor Randy Morris have been working toward a solution to the problem, even though it may only be temporary until the city Fire

See Ambulance, Page 5A

Sanford to host largest boat race

By NICK PFENFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — What could be the largest yacht racing event in the entire nation, will be held in Sanford. The Sanford City Commission approved an application Monday night, for this year's Citrus Regatta.

Scheduled for the first weekend in December, the races could host approximately 600 or more sailboats of various sizes. John H. Gardiner, Jr., coordinator for the Orlando Yacht Club, sponsor of the event, said, "We had 587 boats entered last year, and found out we had the largest race in the entire nation." He said the club has added over 60 more boats since last year's event. Gardiner

See Race, Page 5A

The search is on for a new Seminole principal

10 administrators apply for position

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ten school administrators have applied for the position of principal at Seminole High School which is being vacated by Wayne Epps who will be taking over as principal at Oviedo High School in September.

Seven of the applicants are currently assistant principals in Seminole County schools.

One is the principal in at Suwanee High School in Live Oak. Another is principal at Dover High School in Dover, Ohio. The final applicant is an administrator with the Orange County School system.

Though no one will speculate for the record on who might get the job, many believe that Bobby Lundquist, an assistant principal at Seminole and Gretchen Schapker, an assistant principal at Lyman High School, have the inside track on getting the job.

Lundquist has spent his whole career in Seminole County. He has been an administrator for nine years, following eight years in the classroom.

Schapker has been working in the Seminole County schools for a dozen years. After eight years as a teacher, she has spent 16 years as an administrator.

The school board has been under pressure in recent years to appoint a woman as principal of a secondary school. It is believed that Schapker is a highly qualified administrator who might fit that bill.

Others in contention for the job are Bill Moore and Dee Schumacher, assistant principals at Lake Mary High School; Saleem Momary, an assistant principal at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs; and Raymond Gaines and Frank Duncan, both assistant principals at Lake Howell High School in Winter Park.

The selection committee, which includes district administrators, parents and teachers, will meet again on Aug. 20. It is hoped that they will be able to offer their recommendation for a replacement for Epps at that time.

If they are able to do that, the school board will vote on that choice during their Aug. 27 meeting.

In the meantime, Epps said he will divide his days between the two schools.



Herald photo by Gary F. Vogel

Like son, like father

Geron Debose, 3, of Sanford helps keep his father Carl Debose in shape by taking him jogging in Ft. Mellon Park. The Debooses enjoy the park on sunny days.

POLICE BRIEFS

Arrest made for armed robbery

Sanford police arrested Michael Alteriso, 35, of 1212 Rosecliff Apartments in Sanford Monday for a Casseberry armed robbery warrant issued in July. Additional charges are pending because of a shooting that occurred during the incident, police reports state. No other information was available Tuesday.

Man riding bike reports robbery

A Midway man reported he was robbed while he rode his bicycle on Midway Avenue Monday afternoon. Dewey Langston told Seminole County deputies four men pushed him from his bike and took his wallet containing \$31 from his pocket. Deputies report finding the wallet about a block away. Four suspects have been identified, but no arrests have been made, reports state.

Outstanding warrant arrests

The following people have been taken into custody on outstanding arrest warrants:

● Ronald Cupp, 39, Palmetto St., Longwood, was taken to the Seminole County jail by a bondsman and arrested for a June warrant. The warrant was issued after he failed to appear at a court hearing to face dealing in stolen property charges, reports state.

● Benjamin Hillery, 28, 2371 Water St., Midway, was arrested at the Seminole County jail Monday on charges he failed to appear at a court hearing to answer to disorderly conduct and resisting arrest charges.

● Robert Eugene Robinson, 31, 2045 W. 20th St., Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County jail Monday on charges he failed to appear at a court hearing to face charges of driving with a suspended auto tag, altering a tag, and driving with a tag not assigned to the car.

Teacher contract talks halted

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Contract negotiations between the Seminole County School District and the Seminole Education Association have broken down.

Representatives from both sides said the teachers' union and the school district have not technically reached an impasse. They said before that happens, they have decided to stop negotiations and take advantage of the services of a mediator to settle the differences in four areas.

The two sides failed to come to agreement on salary, on the addition of two paid holidays during the course of the school year, on the way teachers are chosen for summer school employment and on the issue of forcing teachers to take monitoring duties in school lunch rooms.

The mediator will meet with the teacher and district negotiators on Aug. 29.

Nancy Wheeler, director of the union, said

“We'll just have to see what the mediator has to say about the issues.”

—Ernest Cowley, district negotiator

that district negotiator Ernest Cowley had left the bargaining table over the union's salary demands.

“He's just not responding to our offer,” Wheeler said yesterday shortly after the talks had ceased.

Cowley did not comment on the specifics of the break down in negotiations, but said that both parties felt that the differences could be handled more equitably by an impartial third party.

“We'll just have to see what the mediator has to say about the issues,” he said.

The teachers have asked for a two percent raise over the mandated increment raise

that teachers automatically receive each year.

In addition, the teachers want a five percent lump sum added to their final paycheck in June if, and only if, state money becomes available.

State money is being given to the district at the rate of 23 percent of the total allotment per quarter. If enough is available at the end of the fiscal year, a 31 percent allotment will be added at that time.

Wheeler said that the teachers also hope to remove one day from the pre-planning period at the start of the school year and a day of post-planning at the end of the year in order to add two paid days to the teachers' year.

While Wheeler admitted there are some schools that use fair practices in their summer school hiring procedures, there is no consistency throughout the district.

The final issue that union and district officials could not agree upon was that of duty-free lunches.

100 m.p.h. pursuit by police ends in ditch

By NICK PFENFAM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Carol Sue Brightwell, 27, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested for several traffic violations after a long and fast chase Tuesday morning.

Sanford Police Officer Aaron Johns was called to the Bay Avenue Crisis Unit where Brightwell was to be released. According to his report, he watched as she left the building and got into a 1980 Oldsmobile. As she left the parking lot, he reported she squealed the tires and turned on two wheels. He immediately started a pursuit.

Although he was following her vehicle, Johns reported seeing her run through several stop signs and traffic lights without stopping. As she was driving on 2nd Street in Sanford, he estimated her speed at 80 miles per hour. By the time she began traveling west on First Street, he clocked her at 100 miles per hour.

With his siren on, he attempted to stop her vehicle, but she continued heading west, on one occasion, near the Airport Boulevard intersection, she reportedly crossed to the oncoming lane to avoid vehicles traveling in the same direction stopped for the traffic light.

According to Johns' report, he attempted to pull beside her vehicle, and she appeared to try hitting the patrol car with her Oldsmobile.

After a lengthy chase, mostly reported at approximately 100 miles per hour heading west on S.R. 46, Johns said Brightwell's car swerved to avoid another vehicle, and ended up in a ditch,

approximately one quarter mile east of Upeala Road.

His report states that when he approached her, she had to be physically restrained.

She was charged with willful and wanton reckless driving, fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer, and aggravated assault with a motor vehicle. She was taken into custody and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.



Give him a hand

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Kevin Lavigne donned a protective arm covering to play the bad guy chased by 'Jammer' from the Sanford Police Department K-9 Unit. The attack competition was part of the week-long K-9 Competition being held at Seminole High School. Jammer's handler is Officer Bill Wixson.

Chambers gather for conference

By NICK PFENFAM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce participated in a statewide teleconference on taxes. The main subject was how to increase state revenue and decrease expenditures.

Local chamber members gathered at Seminole Community College yesterday morning to join others from similar locations throughout the state. In addition to the chamber members, several legislative delegates who were in Sanford to attend a meeting of the Sanford Airport Authority, were also on hand. They included State Representatives Art Grindel, Stan Bainter and Frank Stone.

Sanford Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr said the main point that came from the meeting was, "that the legislative leaders in Tallahassee are deeply concerned over the need to increase revenues and decrease expenditure." Another point brought, he said, "was that the legislature wants business leaders from throughout the state, starting with Chambers of Commerce, to give them ideas on how to go about these proposals."

Governor Lawton Chiles headed the meeting, along with Lt. Governor Buddy MacKay, Chairman of the Florida Chamber of Commerce Tom Slade, and Dominic Calabro, vice chairman of the Florida Budget and Tax Reform Commission.

One of the comments brought forth in the meeting, attributed to Robert McKnight, former chairman of the Florida Chamber Foundation, was the statement, "Florida's tax system stinks. It's not meeting today's needs and it's threatening our economic future."

Farr said among the subjects discussed were, single business taxes, elimination of homestead exemption, elimination of discounts for early payments, removal of some sales tax exemptions, and establishment of a personal income tax. He said, "They indicated the personal income tax matter was on the table for consideration in Tallahassee. In fact, most of these items are on the table for discussion."

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Flagrant tactics

Imagine the outcry that would erupt if the Mexican government paid agents in this country to kidnap a citizen of the United States and forcibly deliver him to Mexican authorities over the strenuous objections of the U.S. government. Americans would not tolerate such rogue activities by Mexico. Nor should they condone them by their own government.

In two recent instances, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration arranged for the abductions of suspects in Mexico who were wanted in this country for involvement in the 1985 torture and murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena and his pilot, Alfredo Zavala. The two Mexican citizens were forced on separate occasions into the hands of waiting American officials at the border. The kidnappings provoked strong protests from Mexico City.

To capture Rene Verdugo, a Mexican rancher and drug smuggler, the DEA paid \$32,000 to six armed abductors in Baja, California who blindfolded and handcuffed him before shoving him across the border to U.S. marshals at Calexico. He was convicted in federal court in Los Angeles and sentenced to a 240-year prison term for his role in the Camarena case.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco recently ruled that such kidnappings are a flagrant violation of international law if an extradition treaty exists and the foreign government protests the abduction. In the case of Verdugo, both circumstances apply.

Consequently, he now must be given a hearing into whether the U.S. government did in fact orchestrate his kidnaping. If that is proven in court, the appeals panel ruled, Verdugo must be returned to Mexican authorities. Therefore, because of the manner in which the DEA seized him, Verdugo may escape justice in the end. This is a bitter lesson in the risks inherent in flouting international law.

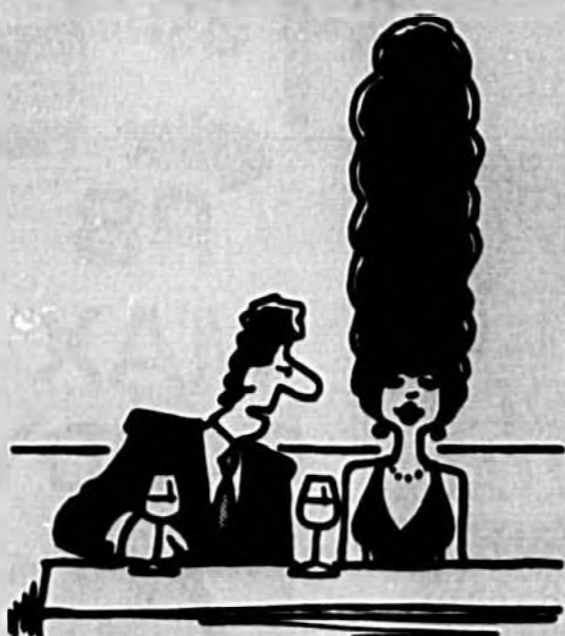
U.S. Circuit Court Judge Stephen Reinhardt put the DEA's "catch and snatch" policy in proper perspective by declaring: "If we are to see the emergence of 'new world order' in which the use of force is to be subject to the rule of law, we must begin by holding our government to its fundamental legal commitments." That means the U.S. government's extradition treaty with Mexico or any other country may not be violated with impunity.

The DEA resorted to extra-legal tactics largely because the Mexican government in the past routinely has denied virtually all requests by the U.S. government to extradite Mexican nationals to his country for trial. But the answer to this problem is not for the U.S. government to violate international law in order to go after criminals. Rather, Washington needs to persuade Mexico City that greater cooperation in law enforcement serves the interests of both countries.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari already has expanded to some degree the level of U.S.-Mexican cooperation, particularly in the field of drug trafficking. But President Bush should stress to President Salinas that Mexico's continued refusal to cooperate on extraditions is a significant, and unnecessary, obstacle to improved relations.

If Verdugo ultimately is returned to Mexican authorities, a renewed extradition request from the U.S. government would pose the first test of whether President Salinas is indeed ready to cooperate in cross-border law enforcement.

Berry's World



"How long have you been into BIG HAIR?"

BEN WATTENBERG

The unions labor and make us free

As Labor Day approaches, the ritual examinations of the state of the unions will proceed. Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, will be in the news, in the columns, and on the talk shows.

Hard-boiled journalists will ask Kirkland about the decline of the labor movement — isn't the unionized proportion of the workforce down? Haven't labor lost political clout — isn't the Mexican trade treaty moving forward over labor's objection? Isn't the AFL-CIO out of touch with its membership — why does it oppose Clarence Thomas and support a civil rights bill that may likely yield quotas?

The questions are fair. But Kirkland is a man of conviction and eloquence. I have recently had occasion to hear his replies, and without spoiling the suspense, I will tell you this: He has tough, shrewd and pungent answers that should make you think, even if you end up disagreeing.

But oh, how I wish some tough reporter would ask another kind of question. Some softball like this: "Mr. Kirkland, how did the American labor movement help bring peace and freedom to the world?" (Note to interviewers: Some of the best questions are softballs.)

A pretty strong case can be made that the Cold War would not have ended, certainly not in the speedy way it did, had it not been for the actions of the American labor movement.

In December 1981, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski instituted martial law and declared illegal the Polish union Solidarity. (Jaruzelski claimed that if Solidarity kept pushing for democracy, Soviet tanks would crush Poland.)

Solidarity activists did not agree, and did not go out of business. They went underground. Over the next eight years, Solidarity survived, flourished, and prevailed. They published underground newspapers, distributed videocassettes, interrupted government radio programs with announcements that "Solidarity lives." They opened up international offices. They pushed for sanctions against the Polish government. Many Solidarity activists were jailed.



Kirkland is a man of conviction and eloquence.

During this time, the principal support for Solidarity, both financial and moral, came from the American trade union movement, often against the advice of experts and diplomats. The AFL-CIO campaigned for sanctions, and sent printing presses, ink, newspaper, computers, fax machines — and money — into Poland.

They raised money from unions and union members in America. They lobbied for additional U.S. government funds.

There were adventures galore. "Yachtmen" on rented boats flying Polish flags landed supplies on Polish shores. Jury-rigged "torpedoes" launched from outside the international maritime limits, augmented the flow.

By 1988, Jaruzelski got the message. Solidarity was getting stronger. The government recognized Solidarity. Elections followed. The communists were dumped. The Soviet tanks did not roll. Hungary quickly followed the Polish model. So did East Germany and Czechoslovakia. The Berlin Wall came down. Suddenly, there was no empire left in the Evil Empire. Even the evil began dissipating. When it was all over, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, said, many times, that Solidarity could not have survived without the AFL-CIO.

So labor lusts for free politics all over the world.



ELLEN GOODMAN

One parental option too many

BOSTON — From the photos, Arlette Schweitzer looks like the subject of one of those trendy articles about older mothers. Attractive, short-haired, 42 years old, and very pregnant.

In fact, Mrs. Schweitzer is on her way to becoming a young grandmother. She is carrying twins conceived from her daughter's eggs and her son-in-law's sperm. She is the surrogate mother of her own grandchildren.

If all this begins to sound like that old song of conjugal confusion — "I'm my own grandpa" — so be it. It's another American "first" in the expanding surrogacy circuit.

Gradually, we've gotten used to the idea of babies conceived out-of-womb. We've subdivided motherhood into its biological parts — genetic and gestational. We've adjusted to women walking around carrying "other people's fetuses."

We've met surrogates who are siblings and surrogates who are strangers. Now, judging from the mild reaction, we are not shocked by a mother-daughter act of nature and technology.

Almost from the time the two women discovered that Christa had been born without a womb, they had talked about a joint pregnancy. Arlette, having given birth TO her daughter, had no trouble giving birth FOR her daughter. "You do what you do for your children because you love them," she says. "If you can do something to help your children, you do it."

I don't doubt this sentiment, though in some ways her pregnancy has established a new threshold of mother love: Can you top this? We take self-sacrifice for granted among mothers. Indeed, this mother had a role model in South Africa where a 48-year-old gave birth to triplet grandchildren.

As for the men in their lives, there were, notably, no comments in the stories I read from either husband or father. What are the feelings about, essentially, impregnating your mother-in-law? Of sleeping with the wife now carrying your daughter's child? Would we feel queasy if this woman were carrying the sperm of her son?

I will spare these children — conceived with love, carried with love — my reservations about the complex psychology in their biology. But as each reproductive tale comes delivered to my doorstep, nicely wrapped in my morning newspaper, I have felt another gnawing worry.

Have we become obsessed with the preciousness of our own small pool of genes? What exactly are people willing to do to produce their "own" children? Is it too much? Do the new technologies enable us to reproduce variations of ourselves? Do they keep us fixated on the genetic links that connect? At what cost?

As the biological mother of a child, I am

treading on sensitive turf. But as someone with adopted relatives, I have never entirely understood the primacy given to blood.

Lately, it seems that everything conspires to place nature over nurture, genes over environment and so too, surrogacy over adoption. We have seen soldiers off to war after stashing sperm in a bank. We've had a divorcing couple wrangle over their frozen embryos. The human genome project charts every difference in our make-up.

At the same time that scientists have discovered that every human on earth descends from one genetic mother, we seem more obsessed with our personal genetic history. And our own genetic legacy.

Adoption is both harder to accomplish and more complicated these days. There are fewer babies (read: white American infants) and more hurdles. There are worries about crack babies as well as concerns about open adoptions.

But ethicist Art Caplan, who has spent more time in fertility clinics than I, agrees that most of the people going down the new reproductive menu of new options, are not here because of the scarcity of adoptable babies.

"They want to send something of themselves into the future," he says, admitting, "That sounds like a bad version of a time capsule, but what these new technologies remind us is that people want to have children in part to carry on their biological blueprint. It's not just the case that people want to parent; they want to parent someone who represents themselves."

The question now is how far should we go for that desire? All the way — cash in hand — to a surrogate? Back to mom? At 42? At 53? Why is it so hard to switch our sights from our microscopic genes to the world of children who need parents?

So, I wish this family well. But I also squirm when Christa, watching her mother grow big with grandchildren, says, "There are other women like me and I want them to know that this is one option they can think about." Now it is one option...one option too many.



Her pregnancy has established a new threshold of mother love.

JACK ANDERSON

Marine objectors have tough time

WASHINGTON — Marine reservists who invoked conscientious objector status to stay out of the Persian Gulf War believe they are the victims of the mother of all injustices.

To these reservists, the price they paid for principle was persecution and violation of their right to due process by the Marines. To the Marine Corps brass, the 24 reservists being held at Camp Lejeune, N.C., are nothing more than deserters — Marines who failed to show up when their units were activated and thus have to pay the price for their actions.

Pfc. Erick Larsen was at one time a Marine's Marine, finishing at the top of the corps' punishing three-month program when he signed on in 1985.

But along the way the diehard Marine turned dovish. By last December he was the gung-ho peacenik who threw his military dog tags at the White House during an anti-war demonstration. The 23-year-old Larsen says his conversion came in college classrooms studying Central American history and the American

involvement in the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua and El Salvador. Now his hero is Sophocles, not Stormin' Norman.

Larsen's life changed forever shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait last August, which prompted his filing for conscientious objector status. While the request was pending, Larsen barnstormed the United States and Europe spreading the gospel of peace and attacking U.S. Persian Gulf policy, drawing wide media attention.

The Marines rejected Larsen's conscientious objector petition, disputing that his motives were not religious, moral or ethical.

Larsen refused to report for active duty when his unit was called up last February, and was charged with desertion in time of war after he turned himself in. The charge carries the possibility of the death sentence. Ironically, Larsen could have evaded the war with a wrist slap had he gone on a drinking binge. In one case reviewed by our reporter Jan Moller a reservist who missed the entire war due to prolonged drunkenness received a sentence of 21 days.

Although Larsen's charges were ultimately reduced to plain desertion, advocates for him and other reservists stationed at Camp Lejeune charge that the Marines are pulling out all the stops to punish these pacifists.

For example, the Marines decided to lump all the reservists together at Camp Lejeune, rather than trying them closer to their home bases where witnesses and other assistance would be more available. Nor is there any precedent for that practice, which they view as an attempt to intimidate the prisoners.

"The Marine Corps declared war on conscientious objectors, and their game plan was to isolate, intimidate and incarcerate," Larsen's attorney told us. There's nothing unusual about grouping all the conscientious objectors together, and the decision was based on consolidating resources, according to the Marines.

In Larsen's case, his attorney was denied a request to produce 39 witnesses for the preliminary hearing held earlier this summer. In addition to denying all defense witnesses, the defense also claims that he was deliberately kept away from the preliminary hearing by scheduling it on a day he had previously indicated he could not attend.

A federal district court judge in San Francisco last May ordered that Larsen get a new and impartial hearing, stating that his due process rights had been violated during an earlier discharge hearing. The new hearing is still pending.



Along the way the diehard Marine turned dovish.

'Sanford Committee' to take realtors on a tour

By MARK PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Realtors from the Orlando and Winter Park area will invade Sanford Friday. A citizens group is inviting them to learn what the city is really like.

The local group is known as the "Sanford Committee". It is chaired by long time resident Billy Higgins and Barbara Machnick of Quinn Realty. Their intent is to present the members of the Orlando/Winter Park Board of Realtors with an overview of the entire city, with the hope that they may expand their realty work to include the Sanford area.

Although the Sanford Committee is an independent organization, it is supported by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr said, "The com-

mittee believes that many of the realtors to the south of us may have somewhat of a poor image of what Sanford has to offer."

Farr said the tour will start at 9:30 a.m., with breakfast on board the Rivership Grand Romance. "Then they'll take a bus tour of the area including stops at the Sanford Middle School, Seminole High School, some of our parks, and a trip through the historical district." Farr said the Realtors will also be taken through other less developed parts of Sanford. "We want to show them the entire picture of what Sanford is really like," he said.

The entire tour is being financed by donations from a number of local businesses. Approximately 50 members of the Orlando/Winter Park Board of Realtors have already signed up for the event.

Gallery plans tourism workshop

By MARK PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — What can Sanford do to attract more tourists? Answers may be forthcoming at the next meeting of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association.

The theme for the meeting is "The Who, How and What of Attracting Tourists." Nancy Yuronia, president of the Rivership Grand Romance, will lead the panel with a discussion

on her soft tourist concept. That involves pleasing tourists who appreciate the real or natural Florida, as seen along the St. Johns River and the historic districts of Sanford.

Also during the meeting, Jack Wert, executive director of the Seminole County Tourist Development Council, will give a brief overview on what the council is doing to attract tourists to the county.

John Lombardi, Sanford manager of Auto Train will explore

ways in which the local merchants can work to expand the length of train customers stays in the area. Andrea Farmer, marketing coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park will lead an audience discussion on additional ways in which to entice visitors to Central Florida to spend more time in Sanford.

The program is open to all persons who are interested in working with members of SHDWA to develop a blueprint for attracting tourists who might

enjoy exploring nature, historic sites and the rich heritage this area has to offer.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 20, at the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. A business meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., with the program starting at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served by Forever Fashions.

For further information, contact the First Street Gallery, 323-9178.

Airport

Continued from Page 1A

With completion of a new runway next month, the airport capacity will expand to 355,000 flight operations a year, he said.

Gardner, the Titusville Democrat who represents Sanford, urged airport officials to prepare a financial plan showing the amount of revenue that can be produced by international

flights. He said a feasible payback plan must be demonstrated to be eligible for a state loan. Stone, of Oviedo, said he would support the appropriation in the House.

Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, praised the efforts of the authority and encouraged the city to expand the size of the authority from seven to its maximum of nine members in

order to retain outgoing member Shirley Schilke. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith nominated former state representative Bob Hattaway to replace Schilke. Both Schilke and Hattaway attended the session.

"I'd like to say the legislative delegation is a strong supporter of the airport," Grindle said. "We really want to do anything we can to help you. I'm particularly excited about Bobby Hattaway being on the board. But I would also strongly urge you to do everything you can to get Shirley Schilke to come back on the board. This lady is really a big advantage."

Schilke said this morning she resigned due to health reasons. She said she wanted an opportunity to travel and "get caught up with myself."

"They already have some of the most successful people in the county on the board," Stone

said. "It's not as parochial as some people think. Most of the members don't even live in the city. I think the criticism is unwarranted."

"I was pleasantly surprised with the progress and the plans of the airport authority," said Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando. "I don't have a problem with the board. I never had a problem with the board."

Only Rep. Stan Bainter, R-Tavares, cast any doubts of whether the current authority members were capable of progressing the airport beyond its current operations.

"The present authority has done a real good job in getting the airport where it is today," Bainter said. "It's going to take some real good people with real foresight to take it from here."

Bainter said he was interested in the international facility, but would need to see more information about it.

Top Shilte Cites hostage breakthrough

By HANNS NEUBOURG
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA — Amid widespread reports that a broad-based deal was in the works to free Western hostages in Lebanon, U.N. Secretary-General held talks today with Israeli negotiators and said he hoped the Jewish state would free some Arab detainees this weekend as a "gesture."

Reports about prospects for an overall swap differ in details, but there are common threads: freedom for the 11 missing Westerners, Israel's release of Arab detainees, and the release of seven missing Israeli servicemen or the return of their remains. One potential snag is the fate of Shilte Muallim terrorists jailed in Europe.

Hopes for a break in the hostage impasse gained new impetus last week, when kidnappers freed three hostages in four days — Briton John McCarthy on Thursday and Frenchman Jerome Leyraud and American Edward Tracy on Sunday.

Tracy, 60, flew back to the United States today after spending two days at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany. There have been indications that he underwent severe mental stress during his five years in captivity and will require psychiatric care.

In Geneva, Perez de Cuellar warned against false expectations that today's talks would solve the long hostage crisis. "I am not expecting that the Israelis will give me the magic formula," he told reporters.

Asked if he expected Israel to free some prisoners as early as the weekend, replied: "That's my hope," adding: "We could have a gesture on the part of one or the other. That would be extremely positive."

Top Israeli negotiator Uri Lubrani, arriving at the Geneva airport this morning, told reporters he would stay "as long as it takes me to carry out my business."

Tax

Continued from Page 1A

"I am most distressed about our tentative ad valorem," Warren said. "There are all kinds of things hitting the citizens right now. My intent is still extremely strong to continue seeking cuts to the base budget."

Tentative property tax notices are scheduled to be mailed tomorrow by Property Appraiser Bill Suber. Commissioners can lower the property tax increase at their Sept. 10 budget hearing but not raise it without mailing notices to owners of the 120,000 taxable properties. Suber said many homeowners will see double and triple assessments, which will affect tax payments.

When commissioners last considered the tax, they considered a 10 percent utility tax that would have allowed a 10 percent reduction in the unincorporated property tax. About 75 angry citizens attended the July 30 hearing to oppose the tax, which estimates show would cost all unincorporated residents between \$120 and \$200 annually. The tax increase would cost homeowners less than \$20 a year.

Residents said they could accept a \$20 increase in taxed, but not a \$200 increase.

In eliminating the 10 percent utility tax which would have raised about \$62 a year, commissioners cut \$375,506 from the \$1.2 million road repaving program. Commissioners also eliminated about \$100,000 needed to replace a emergency medical response vehicle. They also eliminated about \$1 million to be set aside for future fire equipment purchases.

Ambulance

Continued from Page 1A

Department funds would enable the hiring of paramedics.

During Thursday night's City Commission meeting, Litton is expected to give a temporary solution to the need, by proposing an agreement with Atlantic Ambulance Service.

Atlantic's Operations Manager Walter F. Elsmann, of Longwood, has told Litton the company is willing to provide an existing ALS unit to be stationed at the Department of Public Safety headquarters. The ambulance however, would only be available from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., although there would be no charge to the City. The only requirement is that Atlantic be allowed to use the city facilities including a day room and shower facilities.

Elsmann has assured Litton that Atlantic will be looking into their current zone boundaries during the next three months, and may be able to make some changes which will allow the operation on a 24 hour per day, seven day per week basis. No specific time period has been determined as yet.

The ALS unit would contain a heart defibrillator unit, credited with helping save the lives of many heart patients. If the City Commission approves the temporary part-time assignment of the ambulance, it could be in operation within two weeks.

The Lake Mary City Commission meeting will begin Thursday night, at 7 p.m., at the Lake Mary City Hall.

DEATHS

ROBERT EDMOND ELLIOT
Robert Edmond Elliott, 49, 242 Wagonwheel Court, Sanford, died Friday of an accidental electrical shock. Born Dec. 18, 1941, in Greensboro, N.C., he moved to Sanford from there in 1974. He was a sign maker and installer for Turner Neon and a member of Christian Fellowship United Church of Christ, Lake Mary.

Survivors include daughters, Helena, Sanford, Dawn Gardner, Jamestown, N.C.; sons, Jeffrey Wayne, Greensboro, Jerry Bryant, Browns Summit, N.C.; mother, Agnes Slay-Elliott, Greensboro; brothers, Ron Jordache, Port Canaveral, Ed Turner Jr., Sanford; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ERA DILLARD LATENDRESS
Era Dillard Latendress, 81, 320 Hibiscus Road, Casselberry, died Monday at her residence. Born Nov. 4, 1909, in Medulla,

she moved to Casselberry from Greenville, S.C., in 1960. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include son, Jim Berniol, Merritt Island; daughter, Patricia B. Wells, Norcross, Ga.; sisters, Annabelle Dillard, Astro, Marselle Sabin, Orlando; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES L. TIFFIN
Charles L. Tiffin, 83, Valmore Drive, Casselberry, died Monday in Orlando. Born Nov. 25, 1907, in New York City, he moved to Casselberry from Hollywood in 1980. He was an insurance adjuster and a Methodist. He was a former member of the Lions Club and the Elks Club.

Survivors include wife, Esther; sons, Charles A., Jacksonville, Richard L., West Palm Beach; daughter, Joan T. Reinke, Casselberry; sisters, Jean T. Lidstrom, Vero Beach, Margaret Wilson, Barefoot Bay; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

BECKY WELLS
Becky Weller, 59, Andrews Drive, Longwood, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 31, 1932, in Washington County, Md., she moved to Longwood from Fairfax, Va., in 1974. She was a customer service representative and a member of the Rolling Hills Women's Golf Association.

Survivors include husband, Charles E.; daughter, Patricia, Altamonte Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ELEANOR B. WYATT
Eleanor B. Wyatt, 78, Ellsworth Street, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 30, 1912, in St. Paul, Minn., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Atlanta in 1966. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include husband, Donald D.; brothers, Clayton K. Brubaker, Eldon Brubaker, both of St. Paul.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Kmart will stop selling rolling papers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Kmart Corp. says it will stop selling rolling papers, following protests from an anti-drug group. Kmart becomes the second retail giant this summer behind supermarket chain Kroger Co. to change its policy on rolling papers, which are used to smoke marijuana as well as tobacco. Kmart confirmed the move Tuesday after a Kmart buyer announced it in a letter to a Little Rock organization that goes by the acronym DIGNITY, for Doing In God's Name Incredible Things Yourself. Comedian Dick Gregory and other members of the group had threatened Kmart with "civil disobedience" if the chain did not stop selling the papers. "While we are doing this for business reasons, if it makes illegal drug use more difficult, so much the better," said the letter mailed by Kmart last week. Troy, Mich.-based Kmart, the nation's second-largest retailer, operates more than 4,000 stores in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada. Kroger Co. said last month it would require buyers of rolling papers to purchase tobacco after the group threatened a nationwide boycott of its stores.

Power resigns as bank chairman

WASHINGTON — Clark Clifford's abrupt resignation as the head of First American Bankshares Inc. is aimed at cutting off the banking company from the widening BCCI scandal and reassuring jittery depositors. First American, a bank holding company with \$11 billion in assets and branches from New York to Florida, announced Tuesday that Clifford, one of the capital's most influential power brokers, was resigning as its chairman.

Clifford, 84, and Washington-based First American have been under a darkening cloud in recent weeks, following regulators' charges that the Bank of Credit and Commerce International illegally acquired First American in 1982. BCCI, founded by Pakistanis, owned by Persian Gulf investors and based in Luxembourg, is engulfed in what may be the biggest banking scandal in history involving alleged massive fraud, laundering of drug money and support of terrorists.

High losses linked to 'friendly fire'

WASHINGTON — The relatively high losses linked to "friendly fire" in the Persian Gulf War were caused by the very factors that allowed U.S. forces to swiftly defeat the Iraqi military, Pentagon officials say. Thirty-five soldiers died and 72 were wounded in accidental attacks by their own colleagues during the 43-day war, the Pentagon revealed on Tuesday. The 35 soldiers killed by U.S. fire represented 23 percent of the 148 Americans listed as killed in action during the war. They were the casualties of the military's preferred style of ground combat: high-speed attacks across a broad front in all weather conditions, in particular the dark of night.

Volcanic dust circles globe

WASHINGTON — A worldwide band of volcanic dust is screening sunlight, possibly cooling the climate, now that the ash from Mount Pinatubo has girdled the globe. How much the Philippine volcano will change the weather remains to be seen. But already it is providing some spectacular sunsets. Acid several airplane engines have been damaged by the grit in the air, scientists report. While the thickest cloud extends between 20 degrees north and south latitude — roughly the range from Mexico City to Rio de Janeiro — a thinner cloud band stretched as far as 35 degrees. That would bring it as far north as Fayetteville, N.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Albuquerque, N.M.

From Associated Press reports



La Tigress invigorates campaign

LA CONCORDIA, Mexico — She's known as La Tigress — the Tigress — and her flamboyant style and stinging charges have invigorated the campaign for Mexico's national elections Sunday. Irma Serrano, former film star and close friend of top government officials, is running for the Senate from the southernmost state of Chiapas. Leaders of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party once vied for the company of Serrano, 55. But she has broken with her powerful friends and now represents the small leftist Cardenista Front Party against the governing party.

Pope makes sentimental return to home

WADOWICE, Poland — Pope John Paul II today made a sentimental visit to the house where he was born and the church where he was baptized. In his first visit to his hometown since 1979, John Paul was greeted by a brass band in the town square, which otherwise was sealed off from the public to leave the 71-year-old pontiff alone with his memories. A plaque on the yellow stucco wall of 7 Church St. marks the two-room apartment where Karol Josef Wojtyla was born on May 18, 1920. Across the street stands the ornate 18th century Most Blessed Virgin Mary parish church where he was baptized one month later. The trip home came on the second day of John Paul's second visit to his homeland this year.

From Associated Press reports

FDIC nominee has little skill as a politician

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush's choice to head the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. brings a reputation as a tough and experienced regulator but he will have to prove himself as a politician.

The White House announced the nomination of William Taylor, 52, to the high-profile regulatory post on Tuesday. Taylor is finishing 22 years of service at the Federal Reserve, where he heads the central bank's Division of Regulation and Supervision, an important, but behind-the-scenes job.

If confirmed by the Senate, he would replace L. William Seidman, 70, who will complete his six-year term on Oct. 16. Seidman, perhaps the nation's best-known regulator, has been at the center of the government's fight to manage the crisis in the banking system. Analysts and trade group representatives said Taylor, who started as a bank examiner and rose through the ranks, should have little trouble filling the regulation side of Seidman's job. But they said he will face a tough transition to replace him as a politician.

"I think that's going to be Bill (Taylor)'s biggest challenge," said William Isaac, who served as FDIC chairman from 1982 to 1985. "The FDIC chairmanship has become a very public job. You're in the limelight all the time. ... You have to be ... schmoozing with the politicians all the time. Neither one of those is something Bill Taylor is used to doing."

Seidman, a former aide in the White House of Gerald Ford, is known for cultivating both Congress and the media. It's allowed him to keep criticism of his agency, which insures bank and S&L deposits, relatively muted while delivering bad news. Taylor, however, has been schooled in the close-mouthed, work-behind-the-scenes culture of the Federal Reserve.

"Seidman is a tough act to follow, politically," said Bert Ely, an Alexandria, Va., financial institutions analyst. "I think initially what's going to happen is the FDIC as an institution is going to lose a lot of its political clout."

Tribute to Harry Reasoner, is -1

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — A memorial tribute to Harry Reasoner helped make "60 Minutes" the most-watched show on television in the latest ratings.

On Sunday's "60 Minutes," Andy Rooney used film clips and anecdotes to honor the veteran newsmen, who died last week at 68. Reasoner was an original member of the "60 Minutes" lineup when the CBS program began in 1968.

The program helped lift CBS into first place in the overall ratings with a 9.2, the A.C. Nielsen Co. reported Tuesday. ABC had an 8.9, NBC an 8.8.

Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes. CBS' No. 1 finish followed three weeks in which ABC was on top. Before that, CBS had been first for a month.

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July inflation up a modest 0.2 percent

By DAVE SKIMMONE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A steep drop in vegetable prices and a decline in gasoline costs held consumer price inflation to a modest 0.2 percent in July, the government said today.

The small increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index bolsters economists' belief that inflation will not be a problem as the economy struggles out of the recession that began last summer.

The lack of price pressures allows plenty of

leeway for the Federal Reserve Board to stimulate economic growth with lower interest rates if that proves necessary to keep the recovery alive.

Consumer prices in June also edged up 0.2 percent. They rose 0.3 percent in May. For the first seven months of 1991, prices have advanced at an annual rate of 2.7 percent, well below the 6.1 percent rise for all of 1990.

The July report was most heavily influenced by a 1.2 percent drop in grocery store prices, the biggest since 1953. Ninety percent of that drop came from a 12.7 percent decline in fresh vegetables. The price of both lettuce and

tomatoes dropped more than 20 percent.

Despite the fall, tomatoes are still 38.5 percent more expensive than a year ago. Fruit prices, particularly for oranges, are still suffering from the freeze that hit California early this year. Meanwhile, vegetable prices are recovering from heavy rains on the West Coast this spring.

Overall food and beverage prices, which include restaurant meals, fell 5.1 percent in July after rising 4 percent in June.

Meanwhile, energy prices fell for the seventh time in eight months as a decrease in gasoline, 2.2 percent, and fuel oil, 0.3 percent, more than

offset increases of 1.8 percent for natural gas and 0.8 percent for electricity. Prices excluding the volatile food and energy items — considered a good measure of underlying inflationary pressures — rose a moderate 0.4 percent, the same as in June.

Clothing costs rose 0.9 percent in July after a slight 0.1 percent rise in June. The department attributed the rise to less discounting than usual of women's spring and summer clothing and the earlier-than-usual introduction of higher-priced fall and winter lines.

Resignations cut bank's ties to BCCI

By MARCY BORDON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Clark Clifford's abrupt resignation as the head of First American Bankshares Inc. is aimed at cutting off the banking company from the widening BCCI scandal and reassuring jittery depositors.

First American, a bank holding company with \$11 billion in assets and branches from New York to Florida, announced Tuesday that Clifford, one of the capital's most influential power brokers, was resigning as its chairman.

Clifford, 84, and Washington-based First American have been under a darkening cloud in recent weeks, following regulators' charges that the Bank of Credit and Commerce International illegally acquired First American in 1982.

BCCI, founded by Pakistanis, owned by Persian Gulf investors and based in Luxembourg, is engulfed in what may be the biggest banking scandal in history involving alleged massive fraud, laundering of drug money and support of terrorists.

Last month, a New York grand jury announced an indictment against BCCI, its Pakistani founder and former chief executive officer on charges of fraud, falsifying records and stealing more than \$30 million.

Clifford's law partner and protege, Robert Altman, also was leaving First American, the company said. Altman, 44, is a director of First American and president of one of its affiliates.

"This is an overdue event ... for them to be divorced from First American," said Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va. "Its value as an institution is damaged at this time."

Clifford and Altman said in a statement they were leaving to protect First American from the negative publicity surrounding BCCI.

Neither Clifford nor Altman was named in the New York indictment and they have not been accused of wrongdoing.

Blast kills teen, another maimed

Associated Press

FORKS, Wash. — Two teenagers shooting at an explosives bunker touched off a blast that killed one and cost the other a leg, authorities said Tuesday.

The teenagers were about 70 yards away when the clearly marked, 8-by-10-foot steel building containing dynamite and ammonium nitrate exploded Monday in a blast felt seven miles off, said Clallam County sheriff's officials.

The dead youth was identified as Joel Dannemiller, 17, of Forks. He was killed as he sat in a pickup, authorities said.

Dennis Perkon, 19, lost his right leg in the explosion and was flown by helicopter to a hospital in Seattle. He was listed in critical condition Tuesday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The shed was owned by Winney Construction Co. of Forks, said Undersheriff Joe Martin.

Winney had a valid permit for the explosives, Morris Payne, an investigator for the state Department of Labor and Industries, told KING-TV in Seattle.

But the shed was in a gravel pit on state land, and Winney didn't have permission to place it there, said John Calhoun of the state Department of Natural Resources.

"There's no lease or written documentation for that use of state land," he said.

However, Natural Resources spokesman Rob Harper said Tuesday night that no laws apparently were broken and no fine would be levied.

A woman who answered the telephone Tuesday at the number listed for the company said any questions about the shed should be directed to the department or the sheriff's office.

Explosives are commonly used in the area to loosen rock in gravel pits.

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Sports

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■ People, Page 4B
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B

IN BRIEF

PREP SPORTS

Lake Mary Physicals today

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School will give physicals for all fall sports (football, cross country, swimming, volleyball), and any athlete who wants to come out for sports this year, Wednesday, August 14 at 6 p.m. Any athlete who will be in a fall conditioning program at the school must get a physical before starting the workouts.

Cost will be \$10 per person this year. For more information call 323-2110.

Oviedo physicals

OVIDEO — Oviedo High School will give physicals to any student (male or female) interested in trying out or playing any sport during the 1991-1992 school year.

The physicals will be given in the Oviedo High School Training Room Saturday, August 17 from 9 a.m. to noon and will cost \$10 per athlete. The \$10 will be donated by the attending physician back to the high school to benefit the Athletic Training Program.

Each athlete will need to pick up a Athletic Physical/Screening Form packet in the Athletic Department Office or from his/her coach and fill out all information, including notarizing the Medical Treatment/Consent form, before obtaining the physical.

For more information call 365-5671.

SOFTBALL

Umpires clinic

SANFORD — The Sanford Umpires Association will hold an American Softball Association (ASA) certification Clinic Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and 18.

The clinic will start at 8 a.m. both days and attendees will need to be there both days. Sanford umpires who will need to be there both days. Sanford umpires who already have their ASA licenses are encouraged to attend.

Cost will be \$20 and can be paid day of clinic.

To register, or for more information, contact Rocky Ellingworth, Sanford Recreation Department Superintendent, at 330-5697.

Tournament announced

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold the first Summer Blowout, double elimination, softball tournament August 23-25 at Chase and Pinehurst parks.

Cost will be \$110 and two ASA regulation softballs.

Deadline for registration is August 22 at 5 p.m. with drawing at City Hall August 22 at 6 p.m.

The tournament will be played under ASA Class "C" rules. Teams will be limited to league rosters plus two pick-ups.

Awards will be presented to the sponsors of the first, second and third place finishers, individual awards to first and second place teams and the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

For additional information call: the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

SunRays swept

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Greg Lonigro's two-run single in the fifth helped the Chattanooga Lookouts beat the Orlando SunRays 4-3 and sweep a Southern League doubleheader Tuesday.

The Lookouts also won the opener 4-3.

Mike Anderson (10-7) got the win and Trevor Hoffman earned his second save. Pete Delkus (5-5) took the loss.

In the opener, the SunRays had a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh but But Tim Costo hit an RBI single in the bottom of the inning and went to third on a wild pitch. Becker's single drove Costo in for the win.

Jax. wins

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Jeff Wetherby had three hits and drove home a run and scored one as the Jacksonville Suns defeated the Huntsville Stars 8-5 Tuesday night.

The Stars, who had taken an early 3-0 lead, watched the Suns score five runs in the fifth and two more in the seventh.

Craig Paquette singled in a Stars' run in the first inning, and Huntville added two more runs in the third. Wetherby helped the Suns come back in the third by doubling home Mark Merchant.

In the fifth, the Suns went ahead for good by putting runners on first and second and then receiving consecutive singles from Wetherby, Anthony Manahan and Frank Bolick.

Rick Balaban (5-0) took the victory. Gavin Osteen (10-9) received the loss.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
□ 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, New York Mets at St. Louis Cardinals. (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Prep pigskin preseason

Thursday marks official start of high school athletic year

By **TONY BOONIN**
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Temperatures peak out in the mid 90s, the humidity is just about as high and severe thunderstorms are a daily occurrence. Sounds like it's football season.

On Thursday, Florida high school football players will follow their professional and collegiate brethren and begin preseason workouts. Seminole, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley high schools will all hold their first practices Thursday morning while Oviedo and Lake Mary will start in the afternoon.

Lyman High School's practice schedule was unavailable.

According to Coach Emory Blake, beginning his fourth year leading the Seminole High School Fighting Seminoles, the Tribe will practice from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, Seminole will work out at 9 a.m.

"Next week, we'll play it by ear," said Blake, noting that he and the rest of the coaching staff

around the county will have to schedule practices around teachers' meetings.

At Lake Mary, third-year Coach Doug Peters will lead the Rams through workouts from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, Lake Mary will practice from 9 a.m. to noon. Next Monday through Friday, the Ram special teams will work out from 7 to 8 a.m. with the full squad taking the field from 2:45 to 5 p.m.

Coach Jack Blanton, in his 10th year at Oviedo, has scheduled a 3 p.m. practice for the Lions on Thursday. After working out at 4 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oviedo will step into its daily 3 p.m. practice schedule on Monday.

At Lake Howell, Coach Mike Blacaglia said that the Silver Hawks will work out twice a day, he just wasn't sure as to when that might be.

"We may have two sessions in the morning and we may have one morning session and come back in the evening," said Blacaglia, who is in his 11th year at Lake Howell. "It depends on the weather pattern we're in of evening thun-

derstorms. We're trying to beat the heat."

Blacaglia said that the Silver Hawks will have at least one session beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday and Friday. If he and his staff opt to hold one morning practice and one evening practice, the second workout would last from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Next week, the Silver Hawks will go through two sessions beginning at 3:10 p.m. and lasting through 6:30 p.m. with a 50-minute break in between.

The Lake Brantley Patriots of Coach Fred Almon, who is in his seventh season at the Altamonte Springs school, will be the first Seminole County team to hit the field, working out 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday as well as every day next week. The Patriots will also practice from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The monotony of preseason will be broken up by such traditional events as photo days — when individual and team photos are taken for game programs, yearbooks and newspapers — and formal intrasquad scrimmages before culminating in the season's first game.



Not again

Just when it looked like the Sanford Recreation Department Tuesday Night Women's Softball League would finally wrap up its season, the rain fell and lightning crashed, forcing yet another postponement. Tuesday night's schedule at Pinehurst Park had Made Byrd (left) and her Beer:30 teammates taking on first-place Fred's Lawn Service (below), Harcar playing Greenleaf Landscaping and Bikini Beach squaring off against Intergalactic. Harcar, Greenleaf Landscaping and Intergalactic are all tied for second at 9-5, one game behind Fred's Lawn Service, 10-4. Beer:30, 3-11, is in fifth place, one game ahead of Bikini Beach, 2-12. There was no word as to when the games would be played.

Herald Photos by Gary F. Vogel



Late Model pilots gearing up for Budweiser Twin 100 event

By **JOHN DARVEAU**
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — The fourth annual Budweiser Twin 100 Late Model championships have been scheduled for Friday, Aug. 23, at Orlando SpeedWorld and Saturday, Aug. 24, at New Smyrna Speedway.

Sponsored by Orlando's Wayne Densch Distributing, each of the races is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

On both nights, the Late Models will go for 100 laps on the paved ovals.

Also, all the supporting divisions — Mini Stocks, Sportsman, Florida Modifieds, Limited Late Models, Bombers and Fan Participation events — will also be in action at both tracks, which operate under the FASCAR sanction.

Last year, Wildwood's Dick Anderson started last on both nights and ended up winning it all after overcoming several problems.

In the Friday night half of the series at Orlando SpeedWorld, south Florida star Mike Borghi and former Winston Cup pilot Lee Faulk led for the first 40 laps.

"If you get there and you're right, it doesn't matter what time you get there."

— Dick Anderson

But Anderson, after crashing during an early race restart, soon took over for good.

With the second half scheduled for the next evening at New Smyrna Speedway, Anderson got to the race track late for the second night in a row because of having to make emergency repairs to cracked headers.

But once again, Anderson was able to rise above those problems and emerged the winner, sweeping both ends of the third annual Budweiser Twin 100 Late Model championship.

"If you get there and you're right, it doesn't matter what time you get there," said Anderson after besting the strong 26-car field a year ago.

For ticket information, call New Smyrna Speedway at (904) 427-4129.

Courier serves way past Pugh

By **MARK LOWENKRON**
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — French Open champion and former Sanford resident Jim Courier lost only seven points on his serve after being broken in the opening game and defeated U.S. Davis Cup teammate Jim Pugh 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday night in the second round of the U.S. Hardcourts tennis tournament.

"I started a little bit slow, but I got going when I needed to," said Courier, seeded second behind defending champion Boris Becker.

"I thought I played pretty well in the beginning. I let up in the first set," said Pugh, who jumped to a 2-0 advantage in the opening set only to be caught when he was broken in the eighth game.

Earlier, No. 9 Jakob Hlasek served consistently at over 100 mph to beat Canadian Grant Connell 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 in a first-round match.

Becker, the No. 1 seed, begins his bid to win the tournament for the third time in four years against David Pate on Wednesday.

Pate beat Andrew Sznajder of Canada 6-4, 7-5 on Tuesday.

In a second-round match, eighth-seeded Andre Cherkasov of the Soviet Union outlasted local favorite Todd Wittken, a former Indiana high school player, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 in a match that lasted 2 hours, 41 minutes.

In early matches involving seeded players, No. 10 Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union defeated South Africa's Gary Muller 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; No. 14 Fabrice Santoro of France beat Spain's Tomas Carbonell 6-2, 6-2; No. 15 Francisco Clavet of Spain eliminated France's Guillaume Raoux 7-5, 6-2 and No. 16 Christian Bergstrom of Sweden handled Nuno Marques of Portugal 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 to reach the third round.

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Longwood's Burkett brothers come out on top in Late Model finale

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — For the first time in New Smyrna Speedway's 31-year history, two brothers — Longwood's Ronnie and Jeff Burkett — finished first and second in the FASCAR-sanctioned 25-lap Late Model feature on Saturday night.

Closing in on the FASCAR point lead, young Ricky Marshall grabbed the top spot on the third lap. But three laps later, his engine came apart as the oil pan blew out, wiping out half the field as cars slid in sponged oil and crashed all over the track.

At the restart, Ronnie Burkett took over the lead for good. Meanwhile, Jeff had a hard time getting past Wayne Marshall, who was using up a lot of race track.

Marshall ended up finishing third ahead of Granny Tatroe and division high-point man Joe Middleton, who recovered nicely after being involved in the early race multi-car crash.

Scoring back-to-back Sportsman feature wins was Danny Bancroft, who has temporarily

RESULTS

New Smyrna Speedway
Saturday, Aug. 10
FASCAR Late Models feature (25 laps) 1. Ronnie Burkett, Longwood; 2. Jeff Burkett, Longwood; 3. Wayne Marshall, Malabar; 4. Granny Tatroe, Ormond Beach; 5. Joe Middleton, South Daytona.
Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) 1. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 2. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 3. Conrad Grenier, Port Orange; 4. Ted Vulpus, Titusville; 5. Karl Permann, Fort Pierce.
Sportsman feature (15 laps) 1. Danny Bancroft, New Smyrna Beach; 2. Rick Johns, Orlando; 3. Al Gray, New Smyrna Beach; 4. Wayne Detweiler, Ocoee; 5. Henry Clark, Osteen.
Florida Modifieds feature (15 laps) 1. Mike Fitch, Edgewater; 2. Wray Shaffer, Lake Helen; 3. Dave Masotti, DeLand; 4. Bentley Mead, Titusville;

replaced Joey Stutz at the wheel of the River Breeze Restaurant Chevrolet.

Mike Fitch defeated another large field of

5. Gene Barlowe, New Smyrna Beach.
Limited Late Models feature (15 laps) 1. Marc Kinley, Osteen; 2. Mike Todd, Orlando; 3. Sherman Walker, Tavares; 4. "Tank" Tucker, Titusville; 5. Rudy Rudnicki, Christmas.

Bombers feature (15 laps) 1. Wally Semrow, Edgewater; 2. Barbara Pierce, Orlando; 3. Ted Head, Pine Hills; 4. Roger Favreau, Orlando; 5. Ted Hoey, Kissimmee.

Powder Puff Derby (5 laps) 1. Keshi Lasterich, Osteen; 2. Linda Semrow, Edgewater; 3. Kerry Gould, Orlando; 4. Dana Clark, Orlando; 5. Dee Napier, Vero Beach.

Demolition Derby Wally Semrow, Edgewater.
Fan Participation Oval Drags 1. Jack Jenkins, Daytona Beach.

Spectators Race (5 laps) 1. Doug Wolf, New Smyrna Beach.

open-wheel Florida Modified machines in the 15-lap final. Veteran Wray Shaffer managed to stay on top of a tough 10-car battle to finish second. A slippery track surface made for several

spins and many very close calls. Dave Masotti, Bentley Mead and Gene Barlow filled the third through fifth finishing positions, respectively.

Osteen's Marc Kinley, the dominant force in Limited Late Model action this year, scored his 21st feature win of the season, finishing ahead of Mike Todd and Sherman Walker, last week's winner. Later in the program, Kinley's girlfriend, Kacki Loverich, drove the same car to victory in the Powder Puff Derby.

Leading every lap of the Mini Stock main event and breaking Bobby Sear's four-race win streak was local talent Jerry Symons.

Wally Semrow drove the Stavros Pizza Monte Carlo to victory in the hotly disputed Bomber feature event, coming out on top of a contact-filled late race duel with Barbara Pierce, the current FASCAR point leader, and Ted Head.

In the Powder Puff Derby, Semrow's wife Linda finished second to Loverich while Wally came back later in a Chevy wagon and won the wild demolition derby.

Jack Jenkins and Doug Wolf were the Fan Participation race winners.

State survey: girls outnumbered; Seminole prep officials unworried

By VICKI BOGGS

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While state officials say there is inequity in the number of girls and boys who participate in athletics in Florida, there does not seem to be such a problem in Seminole County.

"We've never had any complaints about unequal treatment in athletic opportunities in Seminole County," Roger Beathard, coordinator of physical education for the district, said.

Beathard said that while more boys participate in sports that is due to the fact that some boys sports have more team members than the girls.

"In the fall, for example, there is football for the boys and there are about 60 members on the team. At the same time there is volleyball with about 10 girls on the team," he explained.

A new state commission is studying ways to increase female participation in school sports from the elementary to college levels.

"Our basic assumption is, yes, sports is good," said Roberta Boyce Stokes, a professor at Miami-Dade Community College and chairwoman of the Study Commission on Women's Participation in Athletics and Extracurricular Activities.

"If they are run right they are a great benefit to the participants," she said Tuesday. "They learn teamwork. They learn how to help themselves under adversity. ... They learn networking."

However, a survey conducted by the Florida High School Activities Association and recently presented to the commission shows only half as many girls as boys participate in sports.

The survey of 315 public and 131 private high

schools found 98,831 boys and 48,309 girls took part in high school sports and that most schools offer more sports for boys than girls.

According to Beathard Seminole County schools were not asked to participate in the survey.

Only 16 of 310 schools surveyed offer an equal number of sports for both sexes. Only two have more for girls.

Beathard said that there are an equal number of sports for boys and girls in this district.

The 15-member study commission plans to meet monthly through December to develop recommendations for enhancing female participation.

Stokes said the commission will try to find out whether girls aren't participating in greater numbers because they have fewer opportunities, are being discouraged or shy away from sports for other reasons.

She rejected the notion girls simply aren't as interested in sports as boys, saying that may have been true at one time but no longer. She cited the growing participation of women in fitness programs.

The association's survey also shows an imbalance in male and female coaches has been getting worse in recent years. More men than women are coaches and the number of female coaches has declined since 1978 in every sport except volleyball.

Education Commissioner Betty Castor is a strong supporter of increasing female participation in sports and chaired the panel's first meeting recently in Tampa.

Football

Continued from 1B

with preseason jamborees the weekend of Sept. 6.

Currently, only Lake Mary and Lake Howell have scheduled intrasquad scrimmages. The Lake Mary Red and Black game will be played at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29, while Lake Howell's Blue and Silver Game is set to kick off at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 30.

Coaches Blake and Almon said that the Seminoles and Patriots may also schedule intrasquad contests.

As of Tuesday night, Lake Howell, Oviedo, Lake Brantley and Seminole, had scheduled their annual photo days and in that order. Lake Howell's photo day will be this Saturday, Aug. 17, beginning at noon. Oviedo's photo session will be at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19. Lake Brantley has scheduled its photo shoot for Friday, Aug. 23, at 10 a.m. with Seminole going before the cameras on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 10 a.m.

Lake Howell will be the site of one of two preseason jamborees involving Seminole County schools, hosting Lake Mary and Lake Brantley as well as DeLand on Friday, Sept. 6, at Richard L. Evans Stadium.

Just where and who Seminole, Oviedo and Lyman will be playing is still up in the air.

"It now seems to be that we may be going out of county to play in a jamboree," said Blake.

Tentatively, it looks like we may be going to Kissimmee to play Gateway and Osceola."

All this is building up to opening day, which the Florida High School Activities Association has determined will be Sept. 13 this year. For the first time since 1988, all six Seminole County teams will be in action the first week of the season.

Headlining the first week of play will be a Seminole Athletic Conference clash between Seminole and the Lyman Greyhounds at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Oviedo will jump right into its 5A-District 4 schedule, traveling to DeLand.

While the other three games involving county schools won't have conference or district implications, they do offer some very confrontations. For example, Lake Mary will be at home against Jacksonville Edward White, which finished 5-5 last season.

At Showalter Field, Lake Howell will renew its neighborhood rivalry with the Winter Park Wildcats while Lake Brantley ventures into Orlando for the county's first look at the second-year University Cougars.

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People

IN BRIEF

Bromeliad Fantasy V coming

The Seminole Bromeliad Society will be sponsor for the Fifth Annual Bromeliad Fantasy at Earl Brown Park Activities Center, DeLand, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, August 17. Admission is free.

There will be lectures and demonstrations on the care, planting and mounting of plants. There will be displays of use in xeriscaping and interiorscaping.

Geoff Johnson of the Pineapple Place will again be the Bromeliad Doctor, to examine your problem plants and answer questions.

Every half hour there will be a door prize plant given away, so be sure to register at the entrance.

The society will sponsor a membership plant sale. This will offer the public an opportunity to acquire good quality, beautiful Bromeliads at reasonable prices. Profit from sales will be used to further Bromeliad research projects and studies.

Again this year the public is invited to select the plant they like best and enter a ballot for that plant. The plant receiving the most votes will be designated a "Peoples Choice" Award Winner.

The society hopes the public will take even more interest at this show than it did last year.

All interested persons are invited to join the Seminole Bromeliad Society. Membership forms will be available at the registration desk. Anyone joining at this event will receive dues credit for the 1991 calendar year. Dues amounts are \$5 for individuals or \$7.50 for families.

For more information call Mary Walls at (904) 734-2162, or Pat Carey at (904) 734-7436.



SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, and Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1621 W. First St., Sanford. For information, call Mary Lynne Gray, 323-8374 or 322-7785.

Al-Anon to gather

Peace of Mind, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Wednesday, 8-9 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Ave., Sanford, between J.C. Penneys and Bryan Honda on 17-92. Call Sue at 321-7424 for more information.

Meet the stars

The Central Florida Astronomical Society, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando, meets the second Wednesday of the month at the John Young Science Center, 7:30 p.m. Public is welcome. Call 896-7151 for details.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall 2504 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Art or Brandi Blakley at 349-9529.

Chemical dependence talks free

Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7199.

Toastmasters to meet for breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7 a.m., at Christos Restaurant, Downtown Sanford.

Teacher's recipes world favorites

By JOAN KING
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA — Martha Gilbert, originally from Ponce, Puerto Rico, has been in the U.S. for 21 years. She lives in Deltona and has been married to husband, Bill, nine years. They have two daughters and two grandchildren, one more due Sept. 11.

Gilbert learned to cook by watching, at the same time, her grandmother and her mother, who also learned to cook from the grandmother. The first thing she learned to cook was rice.

"I like to cook," Gilbert simply said.

One of the things she likes to cook now is Beef Stew.

"It is different from the American style."

Gilbert recalled one of her few cooking disasters.

"When my daughters graduated from high school I left a piece of meat cooking for two or three hours in a Dutch oven. When I came home we opened the door as the smoke poured out the front room, I screamed to Bill, 'the house is on fire.' The next day the insurance people had to come out to assess the smoke damage as the drapes, walls and carpet were ruined." Bill always says now when we are going out, "Remember? Check the stove. Don't leave anything cooking."

Gilbert taught her daughters to cook. Now her daughters' husbands like Puerto Rican food.

Gilbert teaches seventh grade geography at Apopka Middle School.

"I always think that if you have the opportunity to do anything for anybody, you should take the opportunity to do it. I think that when I retire from teaching, I shall be philanthropic. I would like to visit nursing homes and take care of people," she said.

She said she appreciates parent participation in children's schoolwork.

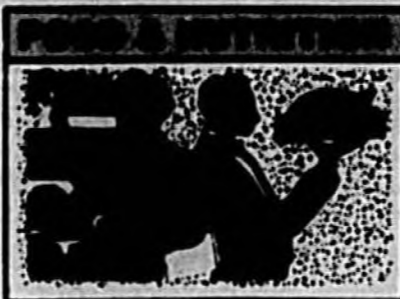
"When parents take part in the classroom it makes it a lot easier for the teacher," she said.

BEEF STEW

(4 servings)
1 1/2 pounds stew meat
5 med. potatoes, peeled and cut in half
4 slices of bacon
1/2 green pepper
1 small onion
2 garlic cloves
2 cups of water
2 tsp. vinegar
1 envelope Sa-son (Accent with color, Sa-son Accent with Achiate y Recao)
1 tsp. garlic salt
Fry bacon first until crispy. Add meat to drippings. Brown well over high heat. Add two cups of water and vinegar. Cover and let simmer for one hour.



Martha Gilbert learned to cook in Puerto Rico.



In a food processor, place pepper, onion and garlic. Do not puree. Items need to be coarse. If you do not have a food processor you can grind or crush or cut items in tiny pieces.
After the meat has simmered for one hour, add pepper, garlic and onion, potatoes and Sa-son. Let everything cook for one hour or until potatoes are done. Add water if needed to your taste.

WHITE RICE

2 cups of dry rice
3 cups of water
1 small onion
4 slices of bacon
Salt to taste
Fry bacon first, then add the onion until cooked. Add rice and water and cook at high temperature until it boils. Stir, cover, lower heat to medium-low and let it simmer until rice is cooked. Serve with beef stew.

PINTO BEANS

2 cans of Pinto or any other beans
1/2 cup of water
4 slices bacon or cooked ham
1 small tomato
1/2 green pepper

1 small onion
2 garlic cloves
2 tsp. garlic salt (Lawry's)
1 envelope Sa-son
Cut pepper, garlic, onion, tomato into tiny pieces. Place aside. Fry the bacon until crisp, add beans and vegetables. Add envelope Sa-son and garlic salt. Let all boil for 40 minutes. You can eat this with white rice.

FLAN (CUSTARD)

1 can evaporated milk
1 can sweetened condensed milk
6 eggs
2 tsp. vanilla extract
Caramel
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
In a pan place sugar and water, heat to high temperature until sugar becomes brown in color. Place in a Pyrex glass pan covering the bottom and sides.
In a blender combine evaporated milk, sweetened condensed milk, eggs and vani-

la. Blend well, pour the mixture into the Pyrex pan.

Next you will need a double boiler. If you don't own one, you can use a pan. Pour water into the pan setting the Pyrex pan in so that water reaches half way up the sides. Put in oven for one hour at 375°.

Remove from oven and cool. Take a knife and cut around edges of pan to loosen custard. Next, take a plate, place on top of pan, hold pan and plate and turn both upside down, letting custard stay on the plate. Remove pan. Refrigerate for one hour.

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Diners' delicacy is nuisance to farmers

By ELLIOTT SMOR
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, Ga. — It's repulsive-looking, and farmers call it corn smut. But when the fungus swells yellow corn kernels into a gray mass, Cristina Arnold sees a fortune in the rediscovery of an ancient delicacy.

Chefs and diners are taking a liking to corn smut, also known as "maize mushrooms" or "Mexican truffles." And interest is strong enough that agricultural scientists are seeking ways to cultivate it and a few farmers are adopting a new attitude toward something they once plowed under as nature's garbage.

"It is the ugly duckling of the mushroom kingdom," said Arnold, owner of El Aficionado in Arlington, Va., a food wholesaler specializing in Mexican fare. Her company annually supplies restaurants with 2,000 to 4,000 pounds of maize mushrooms.

"It has an element of texture, but it's a soft texture," Arnold said recently. "Like caviar or truffles, it is not particularly beautiful to look at. You don't consume it for its looks, you consume it for its taste. It has an earthy flavor, but it does taste somewhat like corn."

The Aztecs called it "cuitlacoche" (weat-LA-coo-chee). Wind-borne spores infect the corn and in about two weeks the kernels swell into a silvery-gray fungal mass.

Places serving maize mushrooms include the Plaza Hotel in New York, the New Heights restaurant in Washington, the Harbor Court Hotel in Baltimore and the Hyatt in San Antonio, Arnold said.

The fungus can be cooked up as the foundation for a dish or as

a flavoring in food as diverse as meats, soups, sauces and even ice cream.

Rick Bayless, owner of the Frontera Grill in Chicago, uses cuitlacoche in a layered casserole with tortillas.

"A lot of the people who come here have great familiarity with the fungus. We don't serve it as something that's very exotic," he said.

Increasing interest in maize mushrooms prompted University of Georgia scientists to seek ways to promote growth of the fungus. They also want to find out whether corn smut is really pay dirt.

It seems to be. Farmers get mere pennies for a normal ear of corn, but \$1 to \$2 per pound for maize mushrooms — about two ears' worth, one researcher said.

Grady Thompson, who is raising 300 acres of corn this year on his Tift County farm, said corn smut is "a mess. It totally destroys the corn. I'd like to see it become an alternative crop that we could make money on."

Bob Moore, general manager of Lady Bug Farm in Spring Grove, Ill., who supplies Bayless' restaurant, said most farmers shun corn smut.

"None of them would ever consider eating corn smut. They make a face," he said. But he added: "I think I could sell more if I pursued it. People have been asking me if it's available."

David Pope and States McCarter, plant pathologists at the University of Georgia, are pursuing it.

They believe smut spores land on the corn silk and travel down to the ears or infect them through small holes in the husk made by insects or hail. A higher infection rate was achieved by injecting spores into the cobs

with a syringe, Pope said.

Natural infection usually occurs in 1 percent to 5 percent of a corn crop. Pope and McCarter's method boosted that to 80 percent to 90 percent.

For three years Arnold has been touting cuitlacoche to farmers, alerting them to its moneymaking potential and

teaching them when to harvest infected ears.

"A lot of farmers thought I was running a scam," Arnold said. "They thought I deserved to be in a mental institution, but as they see the profit potential, they're slowly changing their mind."

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Welcome Wagon

Rice is most versatile of grains and is diet staple

Rice is the most versatile of grains and used by more people the world over as the staple of their diet. I grew up in an area where very little rice was used and am in just the last few years enjoying more rice as part of our meal planning. Most often using it instead of potatoes or noodles, instead of just for rice pudding.

The microwave cooks rice quickly and allows the cook to do other things because it need not be watched or stirred for fear of scorching. One cup of rice plus two cups of water, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon of butter or margarine will microcook in 10-12 minutes on 50% power. Cover the 2-qt. container and allow the rice to stand for five minutes after you fluff it with a fork. Brown rice takes longer.

Rice pilaf is a favorite dish to serve along with any meat, fish or poultry entree.

MICROWAVE PILAF

- 1 cup long grain rice
- 1 cup pearl barley
- 1/2 cup butter/margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 3 beef bouillon cubes or 3 tsp. instant beef bouillon
- 4 cups boiling water
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, stems and pieces and liquid
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Microwave on 100% power 2-3 minutes, butter, rice and barley. Add remaining ingredients and cover tightly. M/W on 100% power 4-5 minutes, reduce power to 50% and M/W for 10-18 minutes. Fluff with fork. Allow to stand, covered.

Chicken and rice is a delectable combination for an "all in one meal."

CHICKEN 'N RICE

- 2 1/2-3 lb. frying chicken, cut up
- 4 cups fresh or frozen peas*
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Cooked rice

Arrange chicken skin-side-up in 12 x 8 inch glass baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on 100% 20 to 25 minutes or until tender. Remove chicken from juices to cool. Reserve juices. Skin and remove chicken from bones. Cut into bite-size pieces. Combine fresh peas and 3/4 cup water in 2-qt. container. Cover. M/W on 100% power 7-8 minutes or until peas are almost tender. Stir in soup, salt, chicken



MICROWAVE MAGIC

MIDGE MYCUFF

Juices and cut-up chicken. M/W on 100% power, uncovered, 6-7 minutes or until heated through. Press about 3 cups cooked rice into a buttered 1-qt. glass or ring mold; cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100% power 1 1/2-2 minutes or until heated through. Turn onto serving plates. Fill center with chicken mixture.

*If using frozen peas, follow directions on packaging.

Rice mixes well with vegetables and meats. This basic vegetable/rice mixture can also have meat or poultry added for a fried rice entree.

VEGETABLES WITH RICE

- 4 cups cooked brown or white rice
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 medium carrot, chopped
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- Dash of pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced

In a 2-qt. casserole combine mushrooms, celery, carrots, green pepper, onion, garlic and butter. Cover and microwave on 100% power 4-6 minutes or until vegetables are fork tender. Stir after half the cooking time. Stir in rice, salt to taste, and pepper.

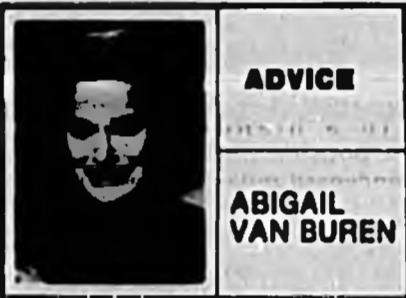
FRIED RICE

- 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken or pork
- 3 cups Vegetables with Rice mixture
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. butter
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce

Mix two cups cut-up chicken with three cups of Vegetables with Rice mixture. Beat two eggs in small bowl, microwave for 45 sec. to one minute. Allow eggs to set, then chop into small pieces. Add to the rice mixture with one tablespoon of soy sauce. Toss to blend well. Microwave on 100% power 2-3 minutes or until heated through.

Sometimes, cause of death is cause for public concern

DEAR ABBY: How tragically ironic that your column advocating concealing the cause of death to spare the feelings of the survivors appeared in the same issue of the Los Angeles Times as the obituary of the famous actor, James Franciscus, dead of emphysema at 57. I am happy to report that Burt Folkart's fine obituary plainly stated that Franciscus was a heavy smoker.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I tend to agree with our position — with one glaring exception: When a prominent person dies of lung cancer, emphysema, pneumonia, or any other smoking-related disease — (Ed Murrow, Steve McQueen, Yul Brynner, Nat Cole, Harry James, Lucille Ball, John Wayne, Zeppo Marx, Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Sammy Davis, et al — the list is endless), to suppress the fact that the deceased was a nicotine addict (as they almost always are), is to play into the hands of the cigarette manufacturers.

By the same token, juvenile criminals should always be identified, no matter how young. Perpetrators of adult crimes should be treated like adults, not coddled by the news media.

Incidentally, I am a retired

dentist who has always told my smoking patients to worry less about the ugly brown stain on their teeth and more about the possibility of premature tobacco-caused death.

MARVIN E. LEAF, D.D.S., LOS ANGELES

DEAR DR. LEAF: You said a mouthful.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance, "Jack," agreed to be the best man at the upcoming wedding of his friend "Alan."

Alan and I are acquainted, and he knows that Jack and I have been engaged for over a year. The problem is that I did not get an invitation to the wedding. Some mutual friends got their invitation a couple of weeks ago, so I know the invitations have already been sent out. It is my understanding that

the members of the wedding party should also be sent invitations as a matter of courtesy — but Alan and his bride-to-be have not done this.

Jack says that they probably just assume that I will also attend, because he will be the best man.

Abby, I would feel uncomfortable going to a wedding and reception to which I was not invited.

Also, I'm not sure it was an innocent oversight, because Alan has tried to set Jack up with other women in the past, knowing full well he is engaged to me.

What should I do, if anything?

DEAR SNUBBED: Tell Jack that you are offended at having been "overlooked" — and you'd feel more welcome if you were to receive an invitation. And since the bride sends the invitations, she should be reminded. But whether you receive a formal invitation or not, you'd be foolish to sit home while your fiance is dancing at the wedding.

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	8:00	8:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	ABC News	Current Affairs	Est. Tonight	Unsubbed Mysteries	Right Court	Survival	Survival	Quantum Leap	News	News	Tonight Show
3	News	ABC News	CBS News	News	Police	Martin & Lewis	Never Entered My Mind	USA	USA	USA	USA	Screen of the Crime
4	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune
5	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune
6	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune
7	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune
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11	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune
12	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune
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31	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday August 9.

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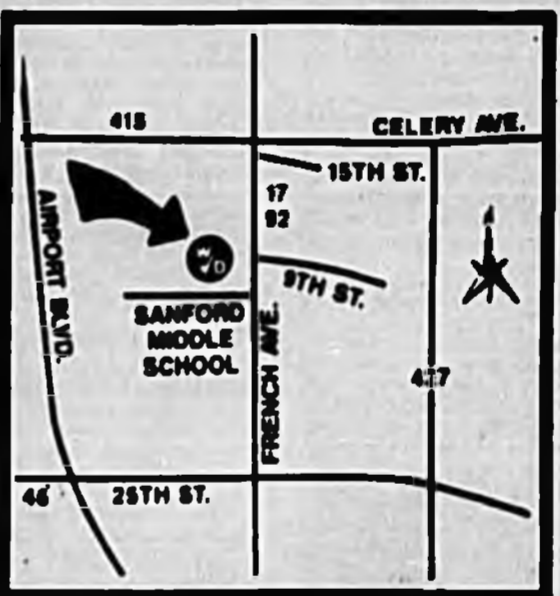
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BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



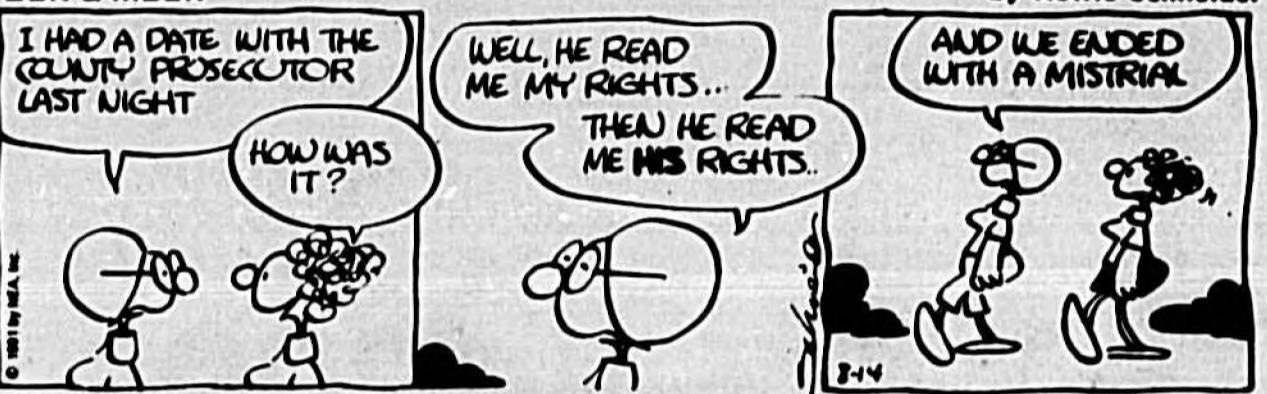
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



EK & MEK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ROBOTMAN*



Drug therapy must be carefully monitored

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was prescribed amiodarone following surgery for hip and pelvic bone replacement and a cardiac arrest in the recovery room. Later my medication was changed to Cordarone. Are these drugs the same?

DEAR READER: Amiodarone (brand name: Cordarone) is a drug used to prevent an irregular heart rate. It is dispensed as pills and should be used cautiously (or not at all) in patients with liver disease or thyroid disorders.

Amiodarone causes many side effects, including sun sensitivity, cough, shortness of breath, fever, weakness, trembling, constipation, headache, rapid pulse, impotence and others. Patients taking the medicine should be monitored by their doctors at regular intervals.

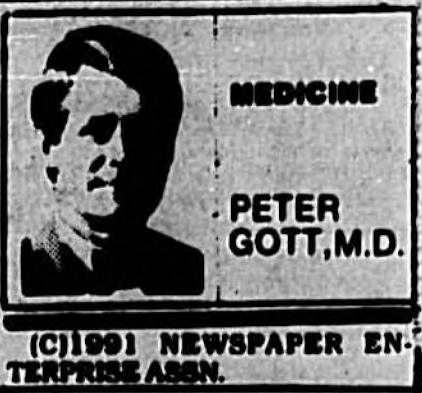
To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have blepharitis of the eyes. Is there anything I can do to control the blinking, and is this hereditary?

DEAR READER: Blepharitis is a non-hereditary inflammation of the oil glands of the eyelids. There are two forms. Ulcerative blepharitis is a highly contagious bacterial infection, usually staph, which causes swelling, redness and discomfort, as well as crusting. It is treated with antibiotic eye solutions. The condition often recurs in cycles and usually does not harm vision, although it is unpleasant.

Non-ulcerative blepharitis, a non-infectious type of inflammation, is frequently the result of an allergic reaction. It also

commonly accompanies skin disorders, such as psoriasis and seborrheic dermatitis. Until the basic allergy - or skin disease - is treated, the blepharitis is difficult to control. Symptoms are the same as those of ulcerative blepharitis.



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ACROSS

1 All —
5 Cooperative
8 — Hammer-
11 Andro animal
12 Pease
14 Large sea
15 Spray
16 Chemical
17 Small
19 Actor Parker
21 Egg
22 —
25 Cakes in a
28 Not's sibling
29 Not constri-
32 Steel
34 Portrayed
35 Stopped

DOWN

1 Actor Kevin
2 Mail
3 Best (Pr.)
4 Another
5 Other
6 Physical
7 — actor
8 Allie
9 Commotion
10 Become firm
11 — Ericson

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

There are certain problems that an expert will solve almost instantaneously, whereas a less experienced player will stare at the cards for a long time - and often still not find the right answer. This is because the expert has seen the play before. Experience counts for a lot in bridge.

To check your experience level, hide the East-West cards and decide upon your line of play in six diamonds against the lead of the club seven. East playing the jack.

This hand was played at the rubber-bridge table by one of the best women players ever, Helen Sobel. North, though, was a poor performer. He should have raised the strong two-bid opening to three diamonds. And, even more clearly, he should have bid four diamonds, not three no-trump. Still Sobel obviously knew her partner, because she tried to get to seven with her five-spade cue-bid. But North wanted to win the rubber.

When the dummy was tabled, Sobel could see that seven diamonds would have been a good contract, but she concentrated on making six, not seven. The club lead into her second suit was suspicious. She won the first trick with the club ace and immediately returned a low club.

She wasn't going to be misled by East's clever play of the club jack. She was happy to lose one club trick and then to ruff her other two club losers in the dummy.

If Sobel had tried to cash the club king at trick two, West would have ruffed and returned a trump, defeating the slam.

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NORTH 3-4-91
 ♠ Q 5 7 2
 ♥ A 7 4 3
 ♦ Q 10 4
 ♣ 8 5

WEST
 ♠ J 8 5 4
 ♥ K J 9 6 3
 ♦ 8 7 6
 ♣ 7

EAST
 ♠ K 10 6 3
 ♥ Q 8 5
 ♦ 5
 ♣ Q J 10 9 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A
 ♥ A
 ♦ A K J 9 3 2
 ♣ A K 6 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
 3♦ Pass 3NT Pass
 4♣ Pass 4♦ Pass
 5♦ Pass 5♣ Pass
 5♣ All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Oso
YOUR BIRTHDAY
AUG. 15, 1991

Conditions aren't totally optimum, but there is still a good chance that you may make more money in the year ahead than you have made previously. This could come about through a very unusual chain of events.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day for you to attempt a do-it-yourself project around the home - if it is something you've always wanted to try. It will give you a great sense of accomplishment. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If someone suddenly pops into your mind today and you have a strong impulse to contact this individual, by all means do so. The communication could have relevance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're now in an interesting

cycle where you could enjoy some unexpected financial windfalls. Keep your fingers crossed, because today might be one of the days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a quick thinker today, and your spontaneous thoughts are likely to be your best ones. Be prepared to respond positively to your inspirations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A pleasant surprise could be in the offing today in the form of a reward for a good deed. Your remuneration, however, might come from someone other than the individual you aided.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Presently, you have a greater influence over your peer group than you may realize. Something might occur today that will make this quite obvious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest assets today are your resourcefulness and ingenuity in dealing with unexpected challenges. Things that stymie others aren't apt to impede your progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If engaged in a discussion with an inventive friend today, do more listening than talking. Your pal

might have an idea for something that has broad commercial applications.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It behooves you to be on your toes today in your commercial involvements. You might be able to pick up on signals overlooked by others that could prove advantageous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pay attention to the ideas expounded by your mate today. Even though they may seem insignificant at first, they could be far more ingenious than you thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is the possibility you may learn of an investment today that will be worthy of further investigation. Keep an open mind when you analyze it, because it could be rather unique.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) By all means strive to fulfill your social obligation today, especially if it pertains to attending an event where you might meet someone new. The meeting could prove interesting.

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