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Today: Partly cloudy. High near 90. Wind east 15 mph and gusty.

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## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Principal named

Wayne Epps, principal of Oviedo High School, has been selected to head Winter Springs High School when it opens next fall. He will leave his post at Oviedo at the end of this quarter and will begin getting the new school ready for its inaugural year. The announcement regarding the next principal at Oviedo High is expected to be made in two weeks.

#### Pollibits

**SANFORD** — A fund-raising sunset cruise on the St. Johns River has been scheduled for October 5, for the candidacy of Walt Padgett, campaigning for Sanford City Commissioner, Dist. 1. The cruise will originate at Gator Landing at the Osteen bridge, with boarding at 5:30. Tickets are \$20 per person, and available from Padgett campaign headquarters at 324-5060.

#### UCF Career Expo

If the record number of employers signed on to recruit UCF students and alumni at the UCF fall Career Expo is an economic barometer, the economy is in high gear. According to James Gracey, director of UCF's Career Resource Center, more than 150 local, state and national employers, about 20 percent more than ever before, will be on hand at the UCF employment fair. The event will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the UCF arena, Thursday, Sept. 26. For information, contact the Division of University Relations at 823-2504.

#### Lake Mary fire

**LAKE MARY** — A fire early this morning at Sobik's of Lake Mary, 3895 Lake Emma Road, resulted in an estimated \$60,000 in damage. Seminole County Fire Marshal Bob Christian said the fire apparently started in the neon sign on the west side of the building. "It just cooked," he said, "and after a few hours it burst into flame."

While damage was listed as relatively high, Christian said most of it was restricted to the top of the building, and while the business is expected to be closed for a short period until electrical connections can be restored, he said he didn't believe the business would have to cease operation for any length of time.

#### Watching the heavenly bodies

**SANFORD** — They'll turn off the night light for a short time this evening. It will not only be a full moon, but it will be a total eclipse of the moon.

At Seminole Community College, there will be a celebration of the eclipse sponsored by the college's planetarium and the Central Florida Astronomical Society. A tailgate party is planned for whoever wants to come out and watch the show.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the public is invited to come out and spread out with fellow celestial observers a dinner in the trunks of their cars. Alcohol is not permitted.

The college and the society will provide telescope and expertise. The moon will enter its umbra (the shadow of earth will begin to block out the moon) at 9:12 p.m. EDT. It will reach totality at 10:19, be at the maximum coverage at 10:54 p.m., and the shadow will continue to cover the entire moon until 11:29 p.m.

This is slated as one of the most viewable eclipses in a long time, being visible in eastern and central regions of the U.S. and Canada.

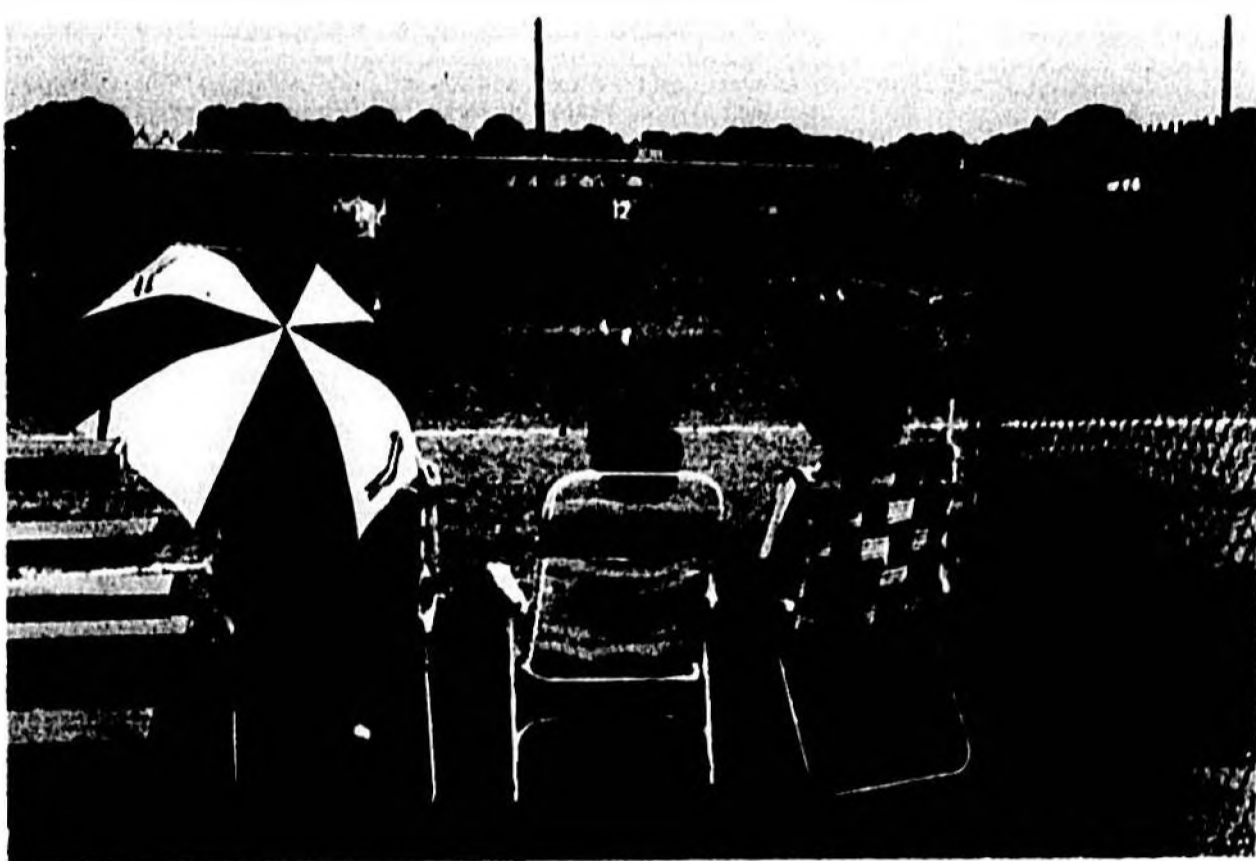
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I'd like to grow very old as slowly as possible. g  
-Irene Meyer Solomich

## A league of their own



The Sanford Recreation Department has formed the "Over 60 Softball League." The problem is, there is no Sanford team as yet. In Chase Park this past Friday, the Old Goats from DeBary look on the Copperheads from Orlando. Watching, left to right, Wanda Zyjewski of Oviedo (behind umbrella), Rena Sanders and Rita Nash, both of Orange City. The three were rooting for the Old Goats. Meanwhile, the city is seeking a team to represent Sanford. Interested persons are urged to contact the Recreation Department at 330-5697 as soon as possible.

## Bugged by bugs

### County solicits state to resolve midge problem

By NICK PFEIFAUER  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — After several decades of trying unsuccessfully to eliminate the midge problem along Sanford's lakefront, another attempt will be made.

The Seminole County Commission has decided to include midge control on Lake Monroe as a priority item in their upcoming legislative program.

According to County Manager Ron Rabun, the county will be approaching the local delegation to the Florida Legislature to seek their assistance in gaining state support for a pilot project to address this long-standing problem.

Commissioner Daryl McLain, who requested that this matter be added to the county's legislative efforts, indicated that this problem has inhibited the growth and development of Sanford's waterfront, and has been an on-going dilemma for

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## Suggestions abound for new school name

By VICKI BASSORNER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would still smell as sweet...or so Shakespeare said.

The new elementary school currently under construction in Sanford on Airport Boulevard and Placid Lake Drive is barely off the drawing board, but the suggestions for names are pouring in.

"I don't think we've ever had so many names submitted," said Joan Walker, clerk of the school board. "There have been some real good ones."

Some of the suggested names are based on the

school's location, others on the cheerful disposition they hope to impart on the school, others are named for famous or favorite people and others are just names that the suggester liked.

"There was a little creativity here," said Walker, who has been compiling the list from letters sent to school board members for their consideration.

Most of the letters have come from children, some of whom will attend the school when it opens its doors next year. Adults have sent in a few suggestions as well.

Of course the names Placid Lake and Lake

Placid are popular because of the street on which the school is located, Walker said.

Some of the names are more generally geographic: Sanford Elementary, St. Johns, Sun Valley, Lake Monroe, Wings-Sanford (near the airport), Countryside Lake or Lake Ridge.

Some of the names are a little more whimsical: Magic Elementary (after guess who?), Galaxy, Happy Landings, Gator and Sunray.

Several of the suggestions reflect a positive hope for the community: Tranquility Elementary, Hope, Smiley, Procession and Endeavor.

Suggestions of names of famous people, both

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## Loss of truck may increase fire insurance

By NICK PFEIFAUER  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Fire Department has been without the use of a tower truck for almost a month. The loss could affect the cost of local residential and commercial fire insurance.

Fire Chief Tom Hickson says the city is due for an ISO check in the near future. The ISO, Insurance Service Organization, sets a numerical value, (one to 10), on which fire insurance companies base their charges to customers.

Hickson said number one is the best which would result in the lowest fire insurance rates, while 10 is the worst. "Right now," he said, "the city of Sanford is rated as number five."

"The ISO sets a number based on two major factors," he said, "the amount of water flow which is provided at hydrants, and the amount of fire fighting equipment which is in use."

With the equipment and water flow the city presently has, Hickson said fire insurance costs are possible 25 to 30 percent lower than they could be at the present time.

But Sanford's tower truck, known as "Tower-38" is out of commission and must either be repaired or replaced. Either would cost considerable money.

For the second consecutive work season, the Sanford City Commission discussed the situation this past Monday afternoon.

Responding to a request for an inquiry regarding possible Seminole County involvement, Hickson reported, "I consulted with the county to

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## Pleasantly surprised



On the air with Hawk News, the closed circuit television network at Hamilton Elementary School, principal Mamie Bingham was named employee of the week at her school. Bingham was surprised to find she had earned the honor when she read the script of the announcement for the first time after the camera

was already rolling. To her left, first grader Franchesta Turner, was also surprised to find she had been named student of the week. The broadcast team, from Ms. Forst's fourth grade class was excited to be a part of the celebration.

See Photo by Tommy Viscusi

## Record-setting astronaut back home

By MARGIA BUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — Astronaut Shannon Lucid returned to Earth on space shuttle Atlantis today, eager to see her family, take a shower, and feel the sun and wind after a record six months in orbit.

Her voyage — the longest spaceflight by a woman and an American — ended with an 8:13 a.m. touchdown at the Kennedy

Space Center, where her trip had begun in March.

"Welcome home, Shannon," Mission Control said.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin brought a gift for Lucid from President Clinton: a huge box of m&m's wrapped in gold-colored foil and embossed with the presidential seal. Lucid had craved the candy while living on the Russian space station Mir. The president also sent a letter of congratulations.

"I'll bet she can taste those m&m's already," Mission Control told commander William Readdy as the shuttle began its fiery descent.

Several hundred people gathered at the runway to welcome Lucid and her five crewmates home. The crowd included her husband and their three children, all in their 20s.

Atlantis glided through wispy clouds and touched down smoothly, giving Lucid her first taste of Earth's gravity in six months. Weak

and wobbly, she was met by NASA flight surgeons and transferred on a stretcher into an airport-style people mover. She was to be taken to the crew quarters building for a battery of medical tests and, later in the day, a reunion with her family.

The 63-year-old biochemist spent 168 days and five hours off the planet. She traveled 75 million miles — equal to 157 trips to the moon and back — and circled Earth

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# FLORIDA BRIEFS



## Falcon found guilty on gun charges

MIAMI — A man acquitted on charges he peddled Colombian cocaine in the 1980's was found guilty of violating U.S. gun laws.

Augusto Guillermo Falcon Jr. sat silently Wednesday as a six-person jury found him guilty on six counts of violating gun laws during the week-long trial.

According to a federal indictment, in 1983 and 1984 Falcon illegally obtained a Smith and Wesson .38 caliber revolver, a Beretta pistol and a Browning pistol from the Edwards Appliances Corporation in Miami.

Falcon lied to get the guns by claiming he had not been convicted of a crime punishable by more than a year, the indictment said. But Falcon was convicted in 1980 of conspiracy to sell cocaine.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Marcus set sentencing for Dec. 11. Falcon faces a maximum of 30 years in prison.

"We accept jury verdicts whether they're for us or against us," Asst. U.S. Attorney Michael P. Sullivan said.

"Of course we are disappointed in the verdict but we will appeal at the time of sentencing," said Falcon's attorney Albert Krieger.

Judge Marcus said Falcon will be given credit for time served in jail since 1981 when he was charged with smuggling \$2.1 billion in Colombian cocaine into the United States for 13 years.

He was acquitted on those charges in February of this year, but remained in jail pending charges of the gun violations.

## Manager indicted by grand jury

BOSTON — A Florida video store manager has been indicted on charges she lied to a grand jury about the alleged cash-skimming practices of a store co-owned by an indicted Middlesex Superior Court clerk magistrate and a private investigator.

A Suffolk Superior Court grand jury on Wednesday charged Linda Rentz, of Dania, Fla., with perjury, Attorney General Scott Harshbarger said.

Rentz was the business manager of Four Star Video in Dania, a video rental and repair business that was allegedly jointly owned by Clerk Magistrate Joseph Marshall, 54, of Arlington, and private investigator James Mills, 66, of Hampton, N.H.

Mills was indicted in June on charges of perjury, pension fraud, procurement fraud and criminal tax charges. He was indicted Tuesday on additional charges of bribery, conspiracy and illegal gratuity.

Marshall was also indicted Tuesday on charges of bribery, conspiracy, illegal gratuity, conflict of interest and filing false statements of financial interest.

Wednesday's indictments allege Rentz lied to the grand jury when, under oath, she denied knowing that the video store would routinely fail to report cash as income in order to avoid paying taxes. Rentz had testified that there was no skimming of cash from the store.

## Break-in suspect killed

PENSACOLA — A break-in suspect exchanged gunfire with a sheriff's deputy and then fatally shot himself, authorities said Wednesday.

A preliminary autopsy report indicated Steven Hobbs, 46, died from a self-inflicted chest wound after the deputy shot him in both legs about midnight Tuesday on a street near the intersection of the 10th and 11th streets in the city.

He was looking for the mother of his girlfriend in a series of trailer parks west of Pensacola but broke into the wrong one, threatening the residents at gunpoint and then leaving when he realized his mistake.

The residents called the sheriff's department. Deputy Steve NeSmith spotted Hobbs walking nearby, but the suspect ignored the officer's commands to remove his hands from his pockets and then began shooting, NeSmith said.

## Man sentenced in puppy beating

CLEARWATER — A man has been sentenced to a year in jail for using a baseball bat to beat a puppy.

Rolande Daniels, 23, was convicted Tuesday of animal cruelty for the vicious attack Feb. 6 on Baby, an anemic 18-pound pit bull.

Daniels testified Baby and his other puppy got into kitchen garbage and after he swatted them, Baby ran. He reached for her and she growled and showed her teeth. It frightened him and he grabbed a baseball bat and beat her, he said.

Neighbor Carlos Velez contradicted Daniels. Velez testified he heard thumps, followed by an animal screaming. He looked over his back fence and saw Daniels in the back yard, straddling the whimpering dog and swinging the bat, he said.

Baby suffered life-threatening injuries and although the dog has been adopted and is largely recovered, her eyesight remains impaired and 10 teeth are still missing.

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Dade mayor runoff driven by ethical, not ethnic concerns

By WILL LESTER  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The campaign to be the first strong mayor of metro Miami, held in the shadow of one of the Dade County's worst political scandals, has been driven by ethical, not ethnic, concerns.

When Alex Penelas, a 34-year-old Democratic, Cuban-American attorney, and Arthur Teele, a 50-year-old black Republican businessman, survived a Sept. 3 primary, many feared the runoff campaign for Dade mayor would tear apart this ethnically divided area.

But the indictment of several local government officials in a federal bribery probe heightened sensitivity about ethics. Neither Penelas nor Teele, both members of the Metro Dade

Commission, has been linked to the kickback probe.

While both sides have steered clear of racial mudslinging, they have criticized each other's ethics.

Teele, a former administrator in the Reagan administration, says Penelas is the candidate of the special interests after Penelas raised more than \$1.6 million from developers, the insurance industry and others.

"He's well into the process of buying this election," said Teele. "Alex Penelas has raised more money than any candidate in the history of Dade County."

Penelas, first elected to Hialeah City Council at age 25, claims Teele has been rewarded by his political allies with business deals and campaign contributions.

"I have served notice to Mr. Teele that he will not continue to talk about special interests without me clearly demonstrating with factual information what role those special interests have played in his life," Penelas said.

The winner of the Oct. 1 runoff will be the first strong mayor of Dade, the second most powerful elected executive in Florida next to the governor.

The new job was created by voters who wanted a strong leader to deal with a host of growing urban problems and manage the county's \$4.2 billion budget.

No matter who wins, Teele says the mayor will face a difficult job leading a community that is increasingly diverse.

"The mayor of Dade County is

sitting on a modern-day Yugoslavia," he said, referring to the Balkan nation that split into warring factions including Bosnia. "He must have all the positive traits of Marshal Tito and make it look easy."

Both candidates agree the biggest problems are crime, poor transportation and attracting jobs. The post currently would pay \$6,000 a year, but is expected to increase to something in excess of \$100,000.

The city of Miami, with 375,000 residents, has long had a mayor with limited powers, most prominent at Super Bowls or during crises.

But in 1957, local leaders created Metro Dade, a powerful umbrella government over the metropolitan area, which has a population of 2.1 million.

## Mirror Image

Participants in the performing arts workshops at Indian Trails Middle School in Oviedo came from all across the county to learn about music, mime, dancing and other performing arts last week. These students were learning to mimic a partner, doing everything the other does with precision accuracy. Kyle Smallwood and Hugh Brockington are in the foreground while Matt DiBartolo and school administrator Mr. Adams.

Harold Photo by Short Lynn Hill



## Last wounded airman released

By EDIE BOWEN  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — John Walsh says he doubts he'll ever find closure, but he still plans to work harder than ever to find the answer to the question that has haunted him for 18 years: who killed his son Adam?

The death of prime suspect Otis Elwood Toole is the latest disappointment in the case that has been riddled with mistakes and letdowns.

Adam Walsh disappeared from a shopping mall in Hollywood in 1981. Two weeks later, his severed head was found floating in a canal 120 miles away.

"It's just another heartbreak," John Walsh told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I guess this eliminates any chance for closure for my family. (Toole) had said many times ... that he was willing to confess, but that he hated police so much he wouldn't confess to police."

Walsh, who has criticized the police's handling of the case, questioned why investigators did not try to interview Toole on

## Walsh family searches for closure

his death bed or try for another confession. He asked why it took police a week to find out Toole was dead.

"The Hollywood police didn't even know he was dying," said Walsh, who hosts "America's Most Wanted" on the Fox network. "It's just mind boggling that someone that wasn't a cop didn't go in there and talk to Toole."

In Texas, convicted murderer and Toole friend Henry Lee Lucas said Wednesday he saw Adam's body, Lucas, awaiting execution for a Texas killing, said Toole showed him the corpse in a shallow grave.

"He kicked it uncovered and showed it to me. I got sick about it. I said 'Let's get the hell out of here.' I left. I never heard no more about it until '83."

Lucas, however, said he's certain Toole killed Adam in Lucas' car — a 1972 or 1973 black and white Cadillac — because there was blood in the car after Toole used it. The carpet from the car was removed by police, but it was lost.

Lucas, who said he subsequently sold the vehicle, said

Toole even took him step-by-step through the slaying, beginning with a trip to the mall about two months after the killing.

Hollywood police said they interviewed Lucas and have looked into his allegations, but would not say any more.

Walsh has accused the Hollywood Police Department of incompetence for losing evidence in the case and failing to interview key witnesses.

The police have acknowledged making mistakes, but said they never stopped looking for the killer. And they said some good things could come out of Toole's death.

"If Toole himself was an obstacle to somebody coming forward out of fear they would send him to the electric chair or just fear, we're hopeful there is someone out there who may come forward," Hollywood police spokeswoman Stephanie Norris said Wednesday.

Toole, 49, died Sept. 15 at a prison hospital in Raiford after being diagnosed with cirrhosis of the liver. He was buried on prison grounds because nobody claimed his body.

## LOTTERY

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

**Fantasy Five**  
3-6-4-1-24

Cash 3  
3-5-8

Play 4  
2-9-3-8

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## THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High near 90. Wind east 15 mph and gusty. Tonight and Friday: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s. High near 90. Wind east 10 to 15 mph Thursday night. Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of night and morning showers or thunderstorms east coast a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms interior and west. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

<b>THURSDAY</b> Pty cldy 88-97	<b>FRIDAY</b> Pty cldy 87-98	<b>SATURDAY</b> Pty cldy 87-98	<b>SUNDAY</b> Pty cldy 88-98	<b>MONDAY</b> Pty cldy 88-98

Full Sept. 28th	Last Oct. 4th
New Oct. 18th	First Oct. 19th

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

**FRIDAY SOLAR TABLE:** min., 5:50 a.m., 6:06 p.m.; maj., 11:55 a.m., 12:20 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 8:40 a.m., 9:06 p.m.; low, 2:23 a.m., 2:49 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 8:45 a.m., 9:11 p.m.; low, 2:28 a.m., 2:54 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 9:00 a.m., 9:11 p.m.; low, 2:43 a.m., 3:14 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Thursday and Thursday night: Wind east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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

☐Sunset.....7:16 p.m.  
☐Sunrise.....7:16 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2 minimal
3-4 low
5-6 moderate
7-8 high
9-10 very high

## NATIONAL TEMPS

City	H	L	Pr	W
Anaheim	84	57	cl	
Anchorage	48	37	36	cl
Atlanta	87	64	cl	
Atlantic City	71	53	46	cl
Austin	83	72	cl	
Baltimore	71	51	cl	
Boston	63	52	41	cl
Birmingham	82	64	cl	
Buffalo	68	50	41	cl
Burlington, Vt.	51	46	27	cl
Cooper	43	30	18	cl
Charleston, S.C.	86	68	cl	
Charleston, W. Va.	69	58	49	cl
Charlotte, N.C.	88	68	cl	
Chicago	65	52	34	cl
Cincinnati	69	41	cl	
Cleveland	63	48	cl	
Concord, N.H.	57	47	36	cl
Dallas-Ft. Worth	87	69	cl	
Denver	67	44	cl	
Des Moines	67	55	14	cl
Detroit	68	55	cl	
Houston	88	68	16	cl
Indianapolis	68	48	cl	
Jackson	88	68	cl	
Kansas City	83	54	47	cl
Las Vegas	93	69	cl	
Little Rock	88	68	cl	
Los Angeles	74	64	cl	
Memphis	84	61	cl	
Minneapolis	68	48	cl	
Altoona, Pa.	67	44	cl	
Nashville	70	59	cl	
New Orleans	88	68	cl	
New York City	67	55	cl	
Chicago	72	52	16	cl
Omaha	67	57	10	cl
Philadelphia	68	58	24	cl
Pittsburgh	68	51	cl	
Puerto Rico	88	82	20	cl
San Antonio	88	68	cl	
San Diego	73	58	cl	
San Jose, Calif.	68	51	cl	
San Francisco	68	58	cl	
Seattle	68	58	cl	
Washington, D.C.	70	57	cl	

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Prostitution stings

Members of the Seminole County sheriff's City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted an undercover sting operation Tuesday, targeting prostitution at South Street and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. The following persons were arrested:

• Reuben Louis Aguilar, 70, of Orlando, charged with solicitation for prostitution.

• Charles Johnson, 48, of Winter Springs, charged with assignment for prostitution.

• Lawrence D. Van Dyke, 45, of Orange City, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

• Patrick Alan Rollins, 39, of Orlando, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

In Sanford, CCIB officers made one arrest at Sanford Avenue and Second Street Tuesday. Judy Ann Norris, 38, of 710 Ninth Street, Sanford, she was charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

### Drug arrest

Cyrus D. Bradley, 19, of 1807 W. 12th Place, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers investigated when they reported seeing several persons at 13th Street and Oleander Avenue. They said when they approached the persons, one, identified as Bradley, rode off on a bike. He was eventually apprehended at 13th Street and Jasmine Avenue. He was charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuana, possession of marijuana, and relating an officer with violence.

### Multiple charges

Daniel J. Hancock, 19, of 711 Meadow Street, Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Officers located him at his residence to serve warrants for burglary/grand theft, and failing to appear on a charge of theft. As the result of a check of his residence, he was also arrested on charges of possession of under 30 grams of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Driver's license

Ismail Maldonado, 31, of 308 Rachelle Avenue, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police at the drivers license office on Airport Boulevard. Officials said he presented a fictitious driver's license from Puerto Rico. He was charged with possession/use of a forged drivers license.

### Traffic stop

George William Gibson Jr., 43, of Orange City, was stopped by Sanford police Tuesday at 18th Street and French Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

### Retail theft

Gabriel J. Cruz, 18, of 612 Park Avenue, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. Officers said he attempted to take a \$1.06 pack of cigars from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft. Following a search, he was also charged with possession of less than 30 grams of suspected marijuana.

### Sanford police reports

• A burglary was reported Tuesday at a residence in the 1800 block of W. 25th Street in Geneva Gardens. An estimated 80 CDs, tapes and a Sega machine, with a total value of \$1,582 were reportedly stolen.

• Frozen meat and jewelry with a total value of \$400 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 100 block of Scott Drive in Sanford.

• An armed robbery was reported Tuesday at a store in the 1800 block of W. Airport Blvd. The incident report said a person with a large revolver, demanded money from the register. After receiving an undetermined amount of money, the robber reportedly fled on foot. Neither of the clerks was injured in the incident.

# Chef Deluxe: Sultan of fast food

By GARY EDWARDS  
AP Business Writer

**OAK BROOK, Ill.** — He's the Sultan of Fast Food, a chef Deluxe.

McDonald's might be a mecca for millions of Americans but the pilgrimages of food to these restaurants began here at the company's sprawling headquarters in the test kitchens of Andrew Selvaggio.

After nearly two years in the making, Selvaggio today unveiled three new sandwiches to complement the recently introduced Arch Deluxe cheeseburger.

The new Crispy Chicken Deluxe, a fried chicken-bread sandwich; Grilled Chicken Deluxe, a marinated chicken-bread sandwich; and Fish Pit Deluxe are all aimed at reviving McDonald's sales to adults.

Some call it fast food; Selvaggio calls it "outlets."

"Cuisine is the essence of all dining whether it's quick service dining to high end to spaghetti

and meatballs," he says. "I want people to realize we're not a factory, we're a restaurant."

Selvaggio, 38, was head chef at Chicago's legendary Pump Room for four years. Before that, he was named one of America's outstanding young chefs for his creations at Steven restaurant in Scottsdale, Ariz.

But Selvaggio knows burgers and fries. He grilled his first burger at age 7, learning the trade at the family's snack shop, later moving to breakfast foods at Dorkie's, his family's restaurant in McHenry, Ill., and apprenticeships at French and Italian restaurants.

After beating out 12 other chefs, he was charged in 1984 with creating new McDonald's concoctions.

Why the switch from quail eggs to Big Mac and fries?

"Not only is it fun to be a chef, but I have the opportunity to change the direction of American tastes," he says. "We put a lot of focus and attention to detail in all our food, and I per-

sonally put the same emphasis in creating a McDonald's product as I would do if I was at the Pump Room or any of the other fine dining restaurants I worked in."

The new sandwiches — updated versions of previous menu offerings — feature such items

as potato-flour buns, Japanese bread crumbs and Alaskan pollack. Shark, tuna, and crab were thrown out as fish choices. More than 50 different marinades were tested and discarded for the grilled chicken before charcoal seasoning became the choice.

## TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?



**See!**

**Harrell & Beverly Transmissions**

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Sanford  
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39 Years... Same Location

## Triple treat with eclipsed harvest moon

By WILL LESTER  
Associated Press Writer

**MIAMI** — Sky watchers throughout North America get a triple treat tonight: a total eclipse of the harvest moon that will travel through the skies with a bright Saturn in tow.

Most of North America won't see another total eclipse of the moon until the year 2000 and astronomers say these kinds of very public displays help reconnect a generation of children who have "lost contact with the sky."

"With the amount of electric lighting we're using, we're washing out the sky," said Dr. Bob Stencl, head of the Department of Physics at the University of Denver. "These occasional very bright events give us a chance for kids to reconnect to our cosmic connection. When we illuminate the sky, we're depriving children of a chance to tap into the cosmic wellspring of creativity and imagination."

The moon will pass into the earth's shadow starting at 9:12 p.m. EDT with the darkest part of the eclipse coming at 10:54 p.m. The entire process takes more than three hours.

The curved shadow of the earth can be seen advancing across the face of the moon until it appears at full eclipse as a darkened, often reddish sphere.

This lunar eclipse comes on the harvest moon, the full moon closest to the first day of autumn. The celestial show will be enhanced by the appearance of Saturn within a couple of degrees of the moon. Because Saturn is 780 million miles away, a telescope will provide a better view of the ringed planet.

The last bright cosmic object to ride through the sky that close to the moon was Spica, the bright star in the constellation Virgo the Virgin, which aligned near the moon in 1983.

"This is a wonderful dance between the earth and the moon, sort of a cosmic ballet," said Jack Horvath, director of the Miami Planetarium and host of the PBS show "Star Hunter."

Events such as lunar eclipses have long captured the imagination of star gazers and gave the first clues to early thinkers like Aristotle that the earth was round.

Dust from volcanic eruptions or smoke from forest fires can affect the color of the eclipsed moon, which can vary from a dull gray to a coppery or muddy red color.

Such events usually stir public enthusiasm for star-gazing.

"The public has a lot of interest in lunar eclipses because everybody can look at it, they don't need special filters or equipment and they don't need to go to a wilderness area," said Paul Himmelfinger, president of the Adler Planetarium and Astronomy Museum in Chicago. "Anybody can see the eclipse with their own eyes, just find a comfortable place and watch the moon perform."

## New guidelines alert doctors to look for Alzheimer's in elderly

By PAUL ROSEN  
AP Science Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Mary Carmel Day was an intelligent, commanding woman who spent 30 years as a nursing supervisor, and when at age 66 her sharp mind started losing its edge, doctors couldn't tell her why.

"She knew something was wrong," recalls daughter Maureen Pullias of Baltimore. "She kept saying that her brain didn't work."

Mrs. Day and her husband, James, 70, retired sports editor of the Cumberland, Md., Times, saw a number of primary care doctors and got many different opinions.

"They attributed her forgetfulness to old age, or they said it was the flu," said Mrs. Pullias. Some thought it was inadequate blood flow to the brain and still others diagnosed an inner ear problem. There was a long and exhaustive series of inconclusive tests.

But after Mrs. Day failed to recognize her own daughter and then chased her out of the house, the family realized they needed the advice of specialists.

Experts at Johns Hopkins University Hospital quickly diagnosed Alzheimer's Disease, a fatal brain disease that wipes memory and then life itself.

It is to avoid such late diagnosis of Alzheimer's that the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research drew up guidelines for physicians on how to recognize and assess conditions that might be the early stages of Alzheimer's. The guidelines were released Wednesday.

The guidelines show primary care doctors, the physicians that most people see first, how to identify patients who might be suffering from dementia and encourage them to not blame

such problems on age.

"Many health care professionals, as well as patients, their families and friends, mistakenly view the early symptoms of Alzheimer's disease as inevitable consequences of aging," said Health and Human Services secretary Donna R. Shalala. She said physicians should follow the guidelines to ensure that patients get the appropriate care.

For Mrs. Day's family members, the diagnosis by experts at Hopkins was the first time that they fully realized that her decline was irreversible.

"When we finally knew what it was, it was too late to get her advice about the future," said Mrs. Pullias. "She progressed very rapidly." Within months, the family put her in a nursing home.

"It was hardest on my father," said Mrs. Pullias. "He suffered a stroke within days. If she had been diagnosed earlier, we would have known how to deal with it and it would have been a lot less stressful for my father. It would have saved the heart-break of making rushed decisions."

Paul T. Costa of the National Institute of Aging and co-chairman of the group that drew up the guidelines, said the right diagnostic techniques can help ensure that patients get the right care. About 20 percent of dementia in the elderly are caused by conditions that can be treated and improved.

Early diagnosis of Alzheimer's, he said, also gives patients and family members "time to address the complex financial, legal and medical issues these conditions present."



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### EDITORIAL

## Midges bug businesses

People who have lived in Sanford for many years are perhaps getting used to great ideas falling by the wayside. Many projects with good intentions have been planned and pre-announced in the pages of the *Sanford Herald* only to either be short-lived or never even get started.

Such is the case with efforts to eradicate midges along Sanford's lakefront. Many organizations, individuals, and various government bodies in the past have announced plans to launch an all-out war against midges. There is no doubt that their elimination along our shores will go a long way to improve the area.

Now, Seminole County's commission wants to tackle the problem. This time however, they are asking for additional support from the City of Sanford and the local Legislative delegation. County Commissioner Daryl McLain is calling it a "priority item."

This is not to indicate anything, but it is a fact that McLain is still a political candidate. He will be facing Paul Lovestrand in the Republican party runoff on October 1. He may or may not be able to continue pushing for this.

With that in mind, we hope this is a unified-commission plan, and regardless of the election results, we can still look forward to this anti-midge effort moving forward.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wanda Kelly put it into the proper focus when she said the chamber has determined that it's a financial matter more than anything else.

The Marina Hotel has spent tens of thousands of dollars in building improvements recently. It looks beautiful. It is also becoming well known as a wedding center where brides in their snow-white gowns go down the aisle, often in an outdoor setting.

But we remember past years, when the establishment was the Holiday Inn. Management would admit their rooms would be practically empty for several weeks during the annual midge season. Visitors simply could not take the inconvenience and the bugs which often completely covered the lakeside walls.

This can't be allowed to continue. Even taking a leisurely drive along Seminole Boulevard can provide a windshield full of lakefront souvenirs one would rather not have.

We applaud the Seminole County Commission for finally approaching this problem. We urge them to press forward on it. We also urge support from the Legislative delegation and the Sanford City Commission.

The midge problem isn't going to be resolved easily, quickly or inexpensively. But if everyone works together on it, and is willing to declare war against midges, fighting them at the trenches, on land and on the sea, we may never have to write about this as another failed project in future years.

### LETTER

## Lyons deserves support

Recently the media has been on a rampage attacking the credibility of Sanford City Commissioner Kerry Lyons.

"We" elected Mr. Lyons because he promised to represent us! Isn't that the way the system is supposed to work?

Our representative has the responsibility for knowledge and control over those making decisions for us. How those decisions will affect us... Responsibility to make certain tax dollars are spent wisely... To protect the assets of the city and make certain the citizens have full and equal access to the benefits of Sanford's diverse and unique features.

Mr. Lyons has addressed the issues of Law Enforcement and Crime, Port of Sanford, Orlando Sanford Airport, Budget, and the many issues that affect our "Quality of Life".

Our Commissioner must use the authority he has... and that authority must be equal to his responsibilities. I believe the media has mistaken attempts to keep flexibility in the system for PAROCHIALISM. In the process, they are undermining our representation.

Mr. Lyons has worked tirelessly and with courage. He deserves our support! Not the animosity of the media promoted by powerful narrow interest groups!

Thomas Carpenter  
Sanford

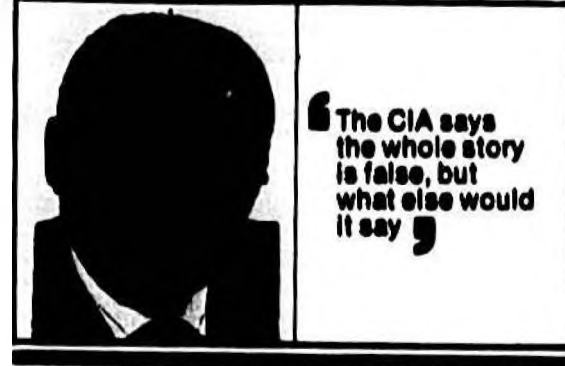
## WILLIAM RASPBERRY

# Is it the CIA's fault there is crack?

WASHINGTON--Let me say right away that I don't know whether the allegations raised by the San Jose Mercury News--that the CIA played a leading role in introducing crack cocaine into America's ghettos--are true. I don't know enough even to have a rational opinion on the veracity of the report that has been sweeping the country over the Internet.

The fact that the nation's leading news organizations haven't come up with their own versions of the Mercury News story suggests that they have made some initial inquiries and come away unconvinced. But, then, I was around when The Washington Post was running virtually alone with the Watergate story. The fact that other news organizations came late to the story did not make it false.

Nor does the fact that the allegations are so awful on their face make them unbelievable. Wasn't the government involved in some other incredible--and clearly illegal activities--in an effort to raise money for the Nicaraguan Contras? What's so unthinkable about the suggestion that they might have used smuggled cocaine, retailed through West Coast gangs, to achieve the same end? And as those who believe the Mercury News story point out, didn't J. Edgar Hoover's FBI plant evidence against black militants? Didn't the government



The CIA says the whole story is false, but what else would it say?

sponsor that awful Tuskegee experiment in which blacks with syphilis were allowed to go without treatment? Doesn't that prove that when it comes to black Americans, nothing's beyond the pale?

The CIA says the story is false, but what else would it say? And it says it will make an all-out internal investigation, but what would that prove? The agency, by its very nature, is hardly in a position to lay its operations open for public scrutiny.

In other words, once credible allegations are made, it's hard to see how the CIA--even if innocent--could disprove them.

As I say, I don't know enough even to know if the allegations are credible. But there is one aspect of the affair that intrigues me, and that is the willingness--it's tempting to say need-of so many black leaders to take the story literally.

That no doubt results in part from the bitter memories of the FBI and Tuskegee experiences already referred to. But a bigger part, I suspect, is the idea that if it's true the CIA helped to create the crack cocaine scourge that is devastating America's black communities, then it isn't our fault.

It's an interesting concept. It's not as if the CIA is accused of putting essence of crack into the drinking water in black neighborhoods, thereby creating a generation of unwitting addicts. The accusation is that cocaine--already available and already in use--became more plentiful as a result of the agency's unconscionable dealings with Contras on the one hand and Crips and Bloods on the other.

Suppose the accusation is true. Would that absolve the rest of us from our bad choices? Would that absolve the people who launder the money that provides the narcotics traffic with its capital.



## DONNA BRITT

# A public assistance success

WASHINGTON--Considering the anger, doubt and political posturing associated with public assistance, we need to know about people like Linda Brown.

Everyone loves a success story whose heroine evolves from a second-generation welfare recipient to a successful family-support worker who advises women much like her former self. It's great hearing how the heroine, now proud and confident, goes on to open her own in-home day-care center.

Stories like that of Brown, a longtime Washingtonian, who Tuesday left the For Love of Children (FLOC) social service agency for her new career, appeal to everyone: Those who say the only good welfare recipient is a former one and those who see public assistance as a much-needed boost.

Although such stories can make getting off welfare look simple, the actual living, Brown says, wasn't simple at all. People who see welfare as a useless system benefiting do-nothings are being, well, simple.

"If you haven't lived it," Brown says, "you'd assume they're all lazy."

A few people do take advantage of welfare, says Brown, 42. But "the majority are families out there trying to make it."

Brown is glad to describe how she made it--from welfare-hating teenager embarrassed by her mother's food stamps, to nine-year welfare recipient to budding entrepreneur. What freed her was learning what was within her reach: a home of her own, a good job, love for herself.

Discovering a few good things are possible, Brown says, makes everything possible.

She was 12 when her mother turned to welfare after her father abandoned his wife and 12 children. At 18, Brown, a high school dropout, gave birth to Rolanda, the first of her four children by a man whose inconsistency added to her troubles. Leaving her mother's home, Brown and her baby moved into a tiny apartment, paid for with her 99-cent an hour waitressing job.

When son Carl was born in 1974, Brown went on welfare, learning that when you are making it on public assistance, "you're barely making it."

In 1981, Brown joined a women's support group at FLOC in hopes of getting into the agency's housing. Suddenly, "someone actually was listening to me," Brown says, and helping her to learn parenting and coping skills.

When she joined FLOC's Hope and a Home Program--which provides three years of affordable housing and educational resources to 27 families, helping them to become involved community members--Brown was



Discovering a few good things are possible makes everything possible.

still on welfare. Her \$420 a month was split among rent, clothes, utilities and other family needs.

Suddenly an education, and the good job it could attract, seemed worthwhile--and possible. Dragging her infant son, Reggie, to classes, she studied for her GED. When Brown passed the test, "you could hear me holler from here to New York," she says.

Next came certification as a nurse's assistant and jobs at two local nursing homes.

Then FLOC unexpectedly offered her a job. Stunned, Brown thought, "Me? ... It told me they respected me."

Family worker Mary Jo Schumacher says staff members recruited Brown because "she's been through a lot in life, yet has the openness to learn, to see into the future in ways that could help families who don't always see a future. She gives people her vision."

Just like many of her clients at FLOC, Brown knew how it felt to "get a check that's supposed to pay the rent but wanting to buy shoes for your kids; how food stamps never last a whole month. ... But they couldn't pull the wool over my eyes. I knew what they were doing because I'd been there."

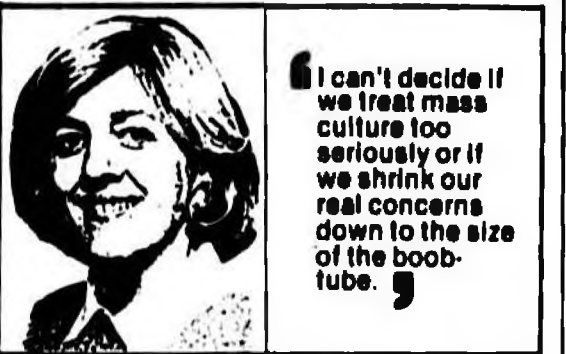
These days, Brown is happily buying "little people's stuff" for her in-home day-care operation, which starts in mid-October.

She and her longtime love will marry this winter, 12 years after the birth of their youngest child, Jovoughn. "I want it acknowledged that we are husband and wife," Brown explains.

They bought their Northwest Washington home six years ago with the help of the Homebuyers Club, a nonprofit program that meets at FLOC and helps people with bad credit or no credit to own homes.

Ask Brown the best way to help welfare recipients and she doesn't miss a beat. "Start by getting them support," she says, "something like the Homebuyers Club, which taught me ... another way to do things."

## ELLEN GOODMAN



I can't decide if we treat mass culture too seriously or if we shrink our real concerns down to the size of the boob-tube.

# Coming out on TV is still brave

BOSTON--Go figure this one. It's barely a week since Congress voted down same-sex marriage and killed a bill forbidding job discrimination against homosexuals but the buzz in about gay America is whether the sitcom star of "Ellen" will come out of the closet.

I can't decide if we treat mass culture too seriously or if we shrink our real concerns down to the size of the boob tube. Either way we end up with every social issue whittled into sitcom shape.

The "Ellen" flap is an echo of the moment four years ago when a serious national debate about unwed single mothers came to a head over the sitcom pregnancy of Murphy Brown.

Then Murphy became a whipping girl for Dan Quayle. Now Ellen has become a dart board for religious brigades threatening advertising boycotts over this Minnie Mouse of an event.

The show opened its fourth season with the thirty-something bookstore owner out house-shopping. The dippy real estate agent set up a little sales slide show of her client's future life under this roof saying, "And here's your husband coming home from work."

To which Ellen answered, "Whoa, I think that puppet's in the wrong show."

Last year, this might have been just another statement of bemused independence from a woman who is unapologetically single while all around her are intent on mating. This kind of line has endeared her to legions of women who are equally resistant to Mr. Wrong and the fashion police.

But Disney, which owns ABC, has leaked the possibility of Ellen's sexual de-closeting. If this were politics, they would be floating a "trial balloon" with a voter call-in number.

The same line is now a hint, a tease in the "is she or isn't she?", "Will she or won't she?" Come Out Sweepstakes. A sweepstakes that is likely to go on for much of the season.

Not so long ago, de-closetation was nearly fatal. In movies and TV, lesbians were serial killers, sociopaths or suicides. One L.A. lawyer ended up down the elevator shaft.

Now we've had less lethal moments from the lumberjacks of "Northern Exposure" to "The Kiss" of Roseanne and Mariel Hemingway. But "Ellen Morgan" would still be the first to shatter a videotape barrier as the gay sitcom star.

As for Ellen DeGeneres herself? Until now the comedian has been either private or secretive, depending on your attitude, about her personal life. She said once, "If it's important to someone what my sexuality is, then I'm sorry." When New York magazine reported spotting her at a Manhattan bar kissing a woman, it started a controversy about the difference between "outing" and celebrity reporting.

In a world where homosexuals are still demonized, it turns out that the most radical thing a woman can do is to expose herself as a "human being." And to play one on TV.

# Two arrests made in January home invasion in Longwood

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Two persons have been arrested in connection with a home invasion and shooting that occurred in Longwood on Jan. 22.

The men were identified as Royce A. Teets, 26, of Allamonte Springs, and James F. Serafine, 55, of Orlando.

According to the arrest report, on Jan. 22, two men forced their way into a residence in the 200 block of Columbus Circle in Longwood, armed with handguns. During the incident, the

male resident was tied with duct tape, and the woman was shot in the right leg when she attempted to flee.

Since that time, Longwood police have been following up on a tip phoned to Crimeline, regarding two persons who were reportedly contacted by Serafine, in an attempt to have them burglarize the residence.

The two reportedly turned down the offer, and another person, believed to have been Teets, was contacted.

According to the police report, Serafine, a nephew of the man in the house that was burglarized,

had been involved in planning and recruiting individuals for the crime.

Teets was located by Longwood police Tuesday at his residence in Allamonte Springs. Serafine was arrested at the Longwood police station where he had been called for questioning.

Each of the two has been charged with attempted second degree murder, kidnapping, burglary with battery, home invasion with robbery, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, and battery on a person over age 65.

# Astronaut

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3,008 times.

"All adventures have to come to an end," she said Wednesday. "You have to go home sometime, and I'm ready to go home."

Lucid blasted off March 22 on Atlantis prepared for a 4½-month mission to Mir, and was supposed to return to Earth in early August. But equipment trouble and two hurricanes delayed the shuttle's launch, leaving her in orbit an extra seven weeks.

Goldin said this morning that Lucid "never, never flinched once" despite all the setbacks.

"She has a toughness and she has an ability to perform," Goldin said. "She stuck with it. She stuck with it, and this is

what's so good about her." "She's my hero," he added. Atlantis finally took off on Sept. 16, and two days later docked with the Russian station. As the six shuttle astronauts floated into Mir, Lucid hugged the men, the first Americans she had seen in half a year.

In the first exchange of U.S. astronauts on the 10-year-old outpost, NASA astronaut John Blaha took Lucid's place. The 54-year-old retired Air Force colonel is the third American to live on Mir; the first was Dr. Norman Thagard last year.

Blaha is supposed to spend four months on Mir, sharing the station with two Russian cosmonauts who arrived on the orbiting complex last month. Two other cosmonauts occupied

Mir during Lucid's first five months.

The shuttle and station flew together for five days, and the nine space travelers moved 2 tons of food, water and other supplies from Atlantis to Mir and 1 ton of scientific samples and equipment to the shuttle. Atlantis undocked on Monday.

A fifth Mir-docking mission is planned for January. Atlantis will bring up astronaut Jerry Linenger, who will switch places with Blaha.

The weather rules were tighter than usual for this morning's landing because of the failure of one of Atlantis' three hydraulic units that control the rudder, wing flaps and landing gear. The two remaining units appeared to work well.

# Republicans liberal in 'liberal' label

By WALTER R. MEARS  
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — The liberal label is back.

But Bob Dole's effort to label President Clinton an old-style liberal is going to be a hard sell against a Democrat who has carefully charted his way to the center.

Liberal labeling worked for the Republicans against Michael Dukakis in 1988, when he eventually accepted the description. Not this time, Clinton dismisses it as an unfounded charge, saying his record proves it isn't so.

His terminology tells how far the political spectrum has turned since the New Deal and Great Society Democratic eras. In those days, most Democrats didn't consider it a charge to be called liberal.

Dole now contends that Clinton is a closet liberal, or perhaps a rampant one, just waiting to spring big government plans and higher taxes in a second term.

The Republican challenger said Wednesday in St. Louis that he can't wait for the first of the two presidential campaign debates, on Oct. 6, so that he can go after "liberal, liberal, liberal Bill Clinton."

It has become part of his GOP campaign script this week. He told Illinois voters to beware "this liberal in the White House who now talks like a moderate or a conservative or a Republican."

That was the warmup. "President Clinton came to

town a liberal, he's still a liberal, the only thing that stopped him in his tracks was electing a Republican Congress in 1994," Dole said later.

Then he called Clinton "an old-style, dyed-in-the-wool, big-spending liberal" who would revert to form once the spotlight of the campaign was off.

Vice President Al Gore, campaigning in New Orleans, said Dole is "dragging out this epithet, liberal, liberal, liberal" as Republicans have for 30 years.

"... They don't realize they've drained the meaning out of it and that it does not apply to the centrist approach that Bill Clinton and I represent," Gore said.

Clinton, leading in the polls, regularly ignores Dole's accusations, but he said he would "answer the liberal thing," and pointed to his record on deficit reduction, crime legislation, the death penalty, trimming government payrolls, and the welfare reform bill he signed over the complaints of other Democrats.

"The record doesn't support the charge," he said.

It is an undermining accusation in these political times. The Republicans succeeded in depicting Clinton as a big government liberal in 1994, and won control of Congress. He moved toward the middle in response, declaring the era of big government to be over, a line

Republicans said belonged to them.

Clinton won in 1992 as a New Democrat, a centrist, and no liberal. That image began eroding soon after he took office, and halfway through his term, he looked like a loser. His move to the center, and his success in depicting the Republican Congress as extreme, changed that and began the revival that now has him favored for re-election.

That meshes with the polls showing that while more voters tend to lean right than left now, far more of them, 46 percent in surveys dating back to 1984, identify themselves at or near the center.



Herald Photo by Sharril Lynn Hill

## 60 years old and still growing

Florida's state forest system is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year. To mark the occasion, the "Little-Big Econ Celebration" will be held in Seminole County's Little-Big Econ State Forest on Saturday, Oct. 5. The new state forest was opened to the public two years ago, adding new recreational opportunities to the vast array of natural attractions in the area. To applaud the efforts of the work done in the state forest, the Seminole County Commission recently issued a proclamation to Jack A. Jones, Forest Area Supervisor, and his Division of Forestry crew. Here, Commissioner Win Adams presents the proclamation to Jones.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Latest spy scandal

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials assessing damages from the latest spy scandal say they hope to get a government computer expert, accused of passing secrets to a South Korean, to cooperate with investigators.

If Robert Chaegon Kim, a civilian at the Office of Naval Intelligence, is helpful to investigators, the scope of the alleged security breach could become clearer much sooner, said one official after Kim was arrested Wednesday.

No one would say how much harm Kim might have done by allegedly passing information, obtained by scanning government computers, to South Korea's naval attaché over a five-month period.

"This was not an enormous breach," said one administration official, nothing to the extent of the spying done by Jonathan Pollard for Israel in the 1980s. Pollard is serving a life sentence.

### Pass the onions

PETERSHAM, Mass. — Brother Craig Driscoll used to have the girth of Friar Tuck and couldn't even kneel to pray because his stomach got in the way.

That was before the 5-foot-7 monk devised a diet and exercise routine that helped him shed more than half his weight — from 246 to 132 pounds — in two years. Driscoll is now offering his diet in a book with tips such as eating a raw-onion sandwich to cure a sweet tooth.

"I lost a lot of weight from eating onion sandwiches, but I probably lost a lot of friends too," said Driscoll, who founded a contemplative Catholic order 12 years ago.

The book, "Love Yourself So ... Hate the Weight," preaches a strict vegetarian diet. It doesn't offer miracles. Instead, it's 100 commandments of diet do's and don'ts.

## Midges

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local officials. For many years, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has had a Midge Committee. "It

## Truck

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see if they are interested in a joint partnership on a tower truck," he said, "and their answer was 'no'."

"I don't know how or if having no tower truck will affect our ISO rating," Hickson told the commission. "It may move us to a higher number, or, with the excellent water flow we have, and the fact that we are involved in a first-response area, it may not change a thing. But we can't be certain."

Hickson has determined that the cost of replacing Tower-38 would be approximately \$578,000. Even if it could be purchased, he estimated it would take many months before it could be delivered and put into operation.

With the trade in of the present Tower-38, a 1983 unit, plus possibly another unit, the purchase price could be lowered to \$410,000.

In the past year, in order to keep Tower-38 operational, the city has spent almost \$20,000 in repairs. Right now, it is estimated that to replace just one rotation ring gear and bearing would cost an additional \$25,000, and that would not be all the repairs needed.

During the most recent workshop, Commissioner Kerry Lyons questioned, "Couldn't we just fix this one?"

"If we did," Hickson responded, "it would be nothing more than a \$70,000 bandaid."

Seminole County has one tower truck, but it is stationed in the southern end of the county.

"If Seminole County wants to participate in having a unit in

the north end of the county," said Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "I think that would be fair. But it isn't if they just have one unit in the south end of the county."

City Manager Bill Simmons said he would continue discussions with County Manager Ron Rabun. "I've already told him there is a good probability the commission will ask some type of cooperative effort by the county," he said. "But I'll continue to pursue this."

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local and national, were less common: George Bush Elementary, Joanna Moore (a teacher for 47 years and principal at the Little Red School House for many years), Lincoln, Scott (for a much-loved bus driver who recently passed away) Henry S. (one can only assume that is Sanford) and Owen McCarron (an assistant superintendent).

Other, more unusual suggestions were: Plastik (the student who suggested that name said it doesn't mean anything and it would be difficult to pronounce, but it would be a good and unusual name for a school) and Coranel (because, the suggester said, a school "needs a jazzy name").

The school board will continue to accept suggestions until Oct. 7. After carefully studying the suggestions, they will select the name that will grace the school for years to come.

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most of Mexico, Central and South America, Greenland, Europe, Africa, western Asia, and parts of Antarctica, the eastern South Pacific and Atlantic Ocean. More on the eclipse, inside today.

### Special meeting

OVIEDO — The Oviedo City Council will hold a special work session meeting Monday, Sept. 30 to discuss parks and recreation priorities for the city.

The meeting, beginning at 7 p.m., is open to the public.

Oviedo City Hall is located at 400 Alexandria Boulevard.

### Help the community

Residents of Central Florida are invited to help the community by bringing in a wearable article of clothing to the Patchington Shop Sept.

26-30 to donate to the Salvation Army while enjoying a merchandise discount at the same time.

The first annual "Never Wear It Again" event for charity offers customers \$10 off any top in the store, \$15 on bottoms and \$25 off all jackets and dresses when they bring in a like article of clothing for the Salvation Army.

To participate in the event, visit the Sanford shop at Seminole Towne Center or the Longwood Village Shoppes, 1841 West State Road 434, Longwood.

### Nautical Flea Market

SANFORD — A nautical flea market has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., at Monroe Harbour Marina, at Sanford's downtown lakefront. The event is being sponsored by the Monroe Harbour Yacht Club.

For information, contact Shirley Ferguson, at 321-3553.

No deaths were reported to the Sanford Herald prior to publication deadline today.

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From Associated Press reports

# New study says 18 percent of teens use drugs

By JACQUELIN BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A private study suggests the government may be greatly underestimating the number of teen-agers who are regular drug users. And more and more of them tend to get "very high, bombed or stoned."

About 18 percent of students in junior and senior high school say they use illegal drugs every month, according to a study released Wednesday by the National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education.

That's much higher than the

findings from a Department of Health and Human Services study released last month that said 10.4 percent of 12- to 17-year-olds used illegal drugs monthly in 1988. The National Household Survey on Drug Abuse said teen-age drug use had nearly doubled from 5.8 percent in 1982.

Officials don't know why the two surveys differ. Numbers in the annual study by PRIDE, which surveyed nearly 130,000 teen-agers, are historically higher than the HHS survey, which included about 4,800 teen-agers, said PRIDE executive director Doug Hall.

Of students who do drugs, more are getting "very high, bombed or stoned," than in PRIDE's first survey nine years ago. When using marijuana, nearly 74 percent of high school seniors said they get very high, compared with about 65 percent in 1987-88. About 58 percent of 12th-grade beer drinkers said they get very high compared with 37 percent nine years ago.

"This is not so-called recreational use. ... This is not experimentation. This is monthly, weekly, and daily use," Hall said.

The problem of teen-age drug use has become a hot topic this

election year. Republican Bob Dole jumped on the HHS report last month as an opportunity to call for better moral leadership from President Clinton.

"The motto of the Clinton administration seems to be 'We just don't care' and so they are unwilling to act in responsible and effective ways," said William Bennett, drug policy director under President Bush.

But Clinton's drug policy director Barry McCaffrey called Wednesday for less politicking and more cooperation in fixing the problem.

"The drug problem in America is parents, not politics," McCaffrey said.

"This election's coming and going, and after the election America's kids are still going to have a drug challenge."

McCaffrey said the solution lies in greater parental involvement.

"A good number of our young Americans — probably 60 percent — essentially are drug-free. And when we ask them 'How come?' they say by enormous margins, 'Because I'm fearful of disappointing my parents or fearful of the consequences,'" he said.

Other findings include:  
—About 50 percent of all students grades 8-12 used drugs

in the past school year, up from about 19 percent in 1987-88.

—About 69 percent of students said their teachers had warned them about drugs, compared with about 80 percent who said their parents talked to them about the dangers of drugs.

—Among five choices, students were most likely to smoke marijuana at a friend's home, 18.9 percent, and least likely to smoke pot at school, 4.3 percent.

The ninth annual PRIDE study involved 138,500 students from 26 states during the September to June school year.

## Potential flaw in smart cards

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A potential security flaw could enable technologically savvy criminals to counterfeit smart cards, the plastic money with a computer chip memory.

Computer scientists at Bellcore determined through theoretical research that the cards are not tamper-resistant, making them possible targets of piracy.

"This is a significant discovery because it is a new attack on the system," said Bill Barr, executive director of information networking at Bellcore and a consultant to the soon-to-be released study.

The smart card industry needs "to learn how to respond to this kind of physical attack," he told The Associated Press late Wednesday.

No smart-card counterfeiting has been discovered yet, but Barr said attempts at such crimes are inevitable unless smart-card technology is redesigned.

Bellcore, a research and development organization owned by the regional bell operating companies, is now working with the industry to help prevent such problems and many manufacturers are already building defenses into their systems, Barr said.

Companies developing smart cards dismissed the warning.

"This is very speculative," Chris Jarman, vice president of chip card technology at Mastercard, told The New York Times. "I have yet to see a smart-card scheme with a vulnerability."

Smart cards resemble bank automated teller cards and debit cards that consumers have grown accustomed to using. With a simple swipe, they can substitute cash when buying everything from snacks to clothing.

## First-grader who kissed classmate is celebrity

By PAUL HOWELL  
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, N.C. — Taking a break from playing soccer and spying on TV news crews in his front yard, first-grader Johnathan Prevette gave a simple answer when asked why he kissed a girl at school.

"Because you love them and that you're friends," he said.

The 6-year-old boy with blond hair and big, thick glasses has become a celebrity since his school punished him for the kiss. He was separated from his classmates for a day and not allowed to go to an ice-cream party for pupils with perfect attendance.

The boy's parents have fielded calls from media outlets as far away as Ireland and Australia. Johnathan has already made appearances on CNN, the "Today" show and NBC News. Syndicated talk show host Rush Limbaugh invited callers to vent about Johnathan's plight during his show Wednesday.

"One guy from Florida said he's sending us \$100 to buy ice cream," father Calvin Prevette said Wednesday. "Another guy wants to send us 6 gallons of ice cream. We don't know where we'd put it."

Jackie Prevette, the boy's mother, said she wants the school board to revise its policy on sexual harassment to exempt children in the third grade and younger who have no concept of sexuality.

In a statement Wednesday night, the

school denied sexual harassment was ever an issue and defended its decision to punish Johnathan.

"The student was disciplined for violation of the general school rule which prohibits unwarranted and unwelcome touching of one student by another."

But the High Point Enterprise reported today that the only reference to "unwelcome touching" comes under the heading of sexual harassment.

In his own defense, Johnathan maintains his classmate asked him to kiss her. On a separate occasion, he said, she kissed him.

The boy's parents said Johnathan's actions were misinterpreted. The girl's parents have not called to complain about the kiss, they said, and parents of other students have called them to offer support.

"Johnathan is very friendly and affectionate," Mrs. Prevette said. "But he doesn't understand why he was punished."

Johnathan may not know why he was punished, but he knew exactly what got him into trouble.

"I kissed a girl on the cheek," he said.

"And he knows what will happen to him if he tries it again."

"I'll get suspended," he said.

The Prevettes said their son has never been in trouble at school before.

"He's a typical all-American boy," his father said.



Nature's delights

Little Amber Stevenson explores nature's gifts while playing in a Sanford park recently. Gingerly holding a little frog, she later let it go, both hopping off to other adventures.

## Demand for big-ticket items plunged last month

By JIMMYE BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods fell an unexpected 3.1 percent in August, steepest in 18 months. Every major category shared in the loss.

The Commerce Department said today orders totaled a seasonally adjusted \$167 billion, down from \$172.4 billion in July and the third decline in the last five months. Many analysts had expected only a slight 0.1 percent dip.

It was the largest drop since a 3.4 percent decrease in April 1988.

The report also showed that orders in July were not as strong as first thought, rising 1.4 percent rather than the earlier 1.7 percent estimate. That was just the third advance in the first seven

months of 1989.

Durable goods include items such as cars and computers expected to last more than three years.

Orders are considered a key gauge of the nation's manufacturing sector, since declines could mean lower production and loss of jobs.

The report was further evidence the economy may be moderating without any increase in interest rates.

Federal Reserve policy-makers, apparently convinced the economy was not threatening a new round of inflation, left monetary policy unchanged earlier this week.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said new claims for jobless benefits rose last week by 11,000 to 340,000. It was the highest level of unemployment insurance benefits since July.

Transportation orders plunged 7.9 percent, the third straight drop and the largest since an 17.9 percent fall last April. Declining tickets for aircraft and parts accounted for over half of the loss, although demand for motor vehicles and parts also weakened.

Excluding transportation, orders fell 1.6 percent, largest since March.

Other categories also fell, including a big 5.6 percent drop for electronic and other electrical equipment, the first decline since May. Communications equipment had the largest decrease.

Orders for primary metals were down 2.7 percent and for industrial machinery and equipment down 0.7 percent.

Orders for nonmilitary capital goods excluding aircraft fell 5 percent, erasing a 3.9 percent gain in July.

### Legal Notices

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: CAJ TOWING WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION FOR BALANCE FOR DASH ON DEMAND TO HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED VEHICLES:  
1993 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE:  
WHITE  
VIN:YJ3H881P0001119  
1981 DATSUN 510: BROWN  
VIN:1J160810000000000  
THIS AUCTION WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 18TH, 1989 AT 10 O'CLOCK AT CAJ TOWING, 1824 S. CR 427, LONGWOOD, FL 32750.

September 26, 1989.  
Personal Representative:  
Christopher A. Hudson  
618 Swastaker Cove  
Bvd., S.  
Langwood, FL 32779  
Attorney For Personal Representative:  
Sewin L. Williamson  
SILES & ROBINSON, P.A.  
280 N. Orange Ave., Ste. 908  
Orlando, FL 32801  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 89-1905-CA-14-C  
JACK A. TAYLOR, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
PETER M. LUTHER, an unmarried person, Defendant.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PROBATE DIVISION  
FILE NUMBER 89-081-09  
IN RE: ESTATE OF  
WILLIAM F. HUDSON, Deceased.

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**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
(No Fee)  
The administration of the estate of William F. Hudson, deceased, File Number 89-081-09, CA is pending in the Circuit Court, for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is:  
381 N. Park Avenue, Rm. 402  
Sanford, FL 32772

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CASE NO. 89-1787-CA-14-C  
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MARY L. BROWN, et al., Defendants.

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## Secretly sick Grinning through pain: The awkward art of denying illness

By SALVIN WOODWARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — John Kennedy was known for boisterous touch football instead of biting bedridden from pain. Francois Mitterrand hid for years the cancer that killed him.

The impulse to conceal illness not only infects leaders from the totalitarian states that perfected the awkward art; even open governments have been led by the secretly ill.

Months of denials about Russian President Boris Yeltsin's ailments have been finally discredited with confirmation he suffered a heart attack in June, before re-election to another term.

Those denials may have been true to old Kremlin ways, when Soviet operatives would insist doddering leaders were robust until they dropped dead.

But deception and lies about a leader's malady are also rooted in the democratic tradition — and not all are in the distant past.

In France, a court has banned a book by Mitterrand's doctor telling how the president had ordered his 1983 diagnosis of prostate cancer kept secret and kept it that way for 10 years.

"It's still the state he that was," a French publisher, friend for early sales of the book, said when the ban was upheld in July, seven months after Mitterrand's death.

Eight years after President Kennedy died from a heart attack, his widow reported to his

"excellent" recovery, buoyant accounts of Ronald Reagan's rebound disguised how close he had come to death after being shot in 1981.

Franklin Roosevelt concealed his paralysis from polio as long as he could, with the complicity of the press and his own conviction that spirit was more important than his wasted legs.

He also hid grave heart disease in his 1944 campaign, scholars have since discovered, in what may be the closest American parallel to Yeltsin's debilitating election-year woes.

At the time, Roosevelt's medical adviser told the public he was in "splendid shape."

Doctors confirmed Wednesday that Yeltsin had another heart attack in June and they put off bypass surgery for six to 10 weeks to let his damaged heart heal. That heart attack had been covered up before he was re-elected to a second term in July.

In the United States, plenty of presidents until modern times misrepresented serious problems as little ones.

James Garfield was described as "somewhat restless" after being shot in July 1881 and as recovering nicely at the New Jersey shore that September. He died that month.

In the 1890s, Grover Cleveland had much of his jaw removed in a search for cancer; people were told he had tooth pulled.

Woodrow Wilson served out his term as an invalid, with his wife as de facto president, after he suffered a major stroke in

1919 that people were told was indigestion and nerves.

Dwight Eisenhower in the 1950s is credited with making disclosure — sometimes graphic disclosure — the norm for American presidents and ending the history of aching ailments into the shadows.

Eisenhower had a heart attack, a stroke and surgery for litle. The White House reported as often as hourly on his condition, even giving what scholar Stephen Hess calls "state of the president's bowels" briefings.

"Since then that's been the rule rather than the exception," said Hess, of the Brookings Institution.

Still, Kennedy campaigned for the presidency and governed with Addison's disease, a chronic illness of the adrenal glands he had contracted years before and denied he had.

He almost died twice from infections from earlier back surgery. But the public saw only youthful energy — his touch football, his sailing.

No one knows whether those problems would have impaired his presidency had he not been assassinated.

But "there was no question they were keeping this from the American people," Hess said. "To that degree they were pretty duplicitous."

After Reagan's recovery from a gunshot wound "seems" to his heart then first decried, he went on to have colon-cancer surgery in 1985 and prostate surgery in 1988 with details of the operations and operations disclosed to detail.

# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Co-Ed softball players needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for players, or a complete team, for its 10-week Fall Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League that plays on Monday night's. Call 330-5897 for information.

#### Girls softball players needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for girls' softball players to fill teams in the 14-Under slowpitch division. Call 330-5897 for information.

#### Inner City Games baseball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will host the Seminole County Baseball Championships for the Inner City Games at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for teams wishing to play in the tournament, which will be held on the weekend of October 5-6. Divisions are for players ages 9-10, 11-12, 13-15 and 16-18. There is no entry fee. Call 330-5897 for more information.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Marlins 3, Braves 0

MIAMI — Kevin Brown pitched seven shutout innings and lowered his ERA to 1.89, best in the major leagues, as the Florida Marlins beat the Atlanta Braves 3-0 Wednesday night.

Brown (17-11) allowed five hits and was helped by four double plays. Robb Nen pitched 1 1/3 innings for his 34th save.

The Marlins have won five straight and could finish above .500 for the first time by winning their final four games.

Kurt Abbott hit his eighth homer. Edgar Renteria extended his hitting streak to 11 games in the fourth with a single. Florida's first hit. He then stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Jeff Conine's double.

Florida added a run in the seventh when Conine doubled and Jesus Tavarez singled.

#### Heat sign Pinckney

MIAMI — The Miami Heat signed free-agent forward Ed Pinckney. Pinckney has played for six NBA teams in 11 seasons, including five with the Boston Celtics. He has averaged 6.9 points and 5.1 rebounds.

### ELSEWHERE

#### Tampa Bay 2, Columbus 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Roy Lasater scored twice in the final eight minutes of the game to give the Tampa Bay Mutiny a 2-0 victory over the Columbus Crew in the first game of the MLS Eastern Conference playoff series.

Tampa Bay can wrap up the best-of-3 first-round series Saturday night at home.

Lasater's first goal came in the 82nd minute when Steve Ralston sent a long cross from the endline to Lasater who headed it past Columbus goalkeeper Brad Friedel.

Five minutes later, as Columbus was pressing forward, Ralston again found Lasater on a cross, which he booted past Friedel.

Lasater, who leads the league with 29 goals, has scored 27 goals in the last 25 games and four goals in his last two games.

The Mutiny offense, beat in the league with 68 goals, outshot the Crew 10-to-2 in shots on goal.

#### Perry sent to Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Point guard Elliot Perry joined the Milwaukee Bucks in a trade with the Phoenix Suns for reserve forward Marty Conlon and a conditional first-round draft pick.

The deal had been set for more than a month, but hit a snag on a contract clause that calls for Perry's compensation to drop to \$1.3 million.

#### Parish signs with Bulls

CHICAGO — Robert Parish, who has played more games than anyone in NBA history, signed a two-year contract with the Chicago Bulls.

Parish, 43, will be entering his 21st season, also the most in league history.

Parish is 13th on the NBA's career scoring list with 23,173 points. He comes to the Bulls as a free agent after playing four seasons with Golden State, 14 with Boston and the last two with Charlotte.

The 7-foot-1 Parish was picked by the Warriors in the first round of the 1976 NBA draft. After being traded to the Celtics in 1980, he played on three NBA championship teams.

BEST BETS ON TV

**BASEBALL**  
 7 p.m. — SUN, TBS, Braves at Marlins, (L)  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
 8 p.m. — ESPN, Duke at Georgia Tech, (L)

# Ho-hum, Rams win

## Fischer not happy with boys' lackadaisical play



By JEFF BEALINGRE  
 Lake Mary Life Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Last night, it seemed like winning has become monotonous for the Lake Mary volleyball team.

Scoring their seventh straight win, a 15-8, 15-12 march over Lyman, was easy enough but coach Jeannie Fischer said it may have been too easy. She wasn't entirely happy with the way her Rams let Lyman back into what should have been a quick second game win.

"I'm not pleased," Fischer said. "When we jump out and have a team down 8-1 or 8-2, it has to be finished and we didn't do it."

The lackadaisical attitude seemed to be present during the second game. The Rams fell down 2-0 early when Lyman blocked spikes on three straight plays but Lake Mary's Tony Citrella got to serve and eventually gave the Rams a lead they would never relinquish. After the score got to 6-4, Lake Mary started to get sloppy.

The Greyhounds scored twice on shots that fell harmlessly between the entire Rams' team but weren't able to capitalize. Lake Mary went up 11-4 but a fired up Lyman team came out after a timeout and made it 11-10 before a Rams' timeout.

Lyman even got a break when a Lake Mary spike just about out of reach was touched by a Lyman player and the next desperation shot got stuck in the rafters, forcing a replay of the point.

After the timeout, everything settled down and, behind the serves of Adam Meester and Jeremy Dilmore, Lake Mary was able to put the game away.

In the first game, the Rams appeared to be in a hurry to get somewhere else. Not even three minutes into the match, the Rams led 9-0 as Dilmore nearly decapitated several Greyhounds with some vicious spikes. Lyman tried to keep it close but Dilmore and Jason Hawkins were too strong and ended things quickly.

Maybe too quickly and easily. The last and only time this season Lake Mary suffered a loss was to Oviedo in early September. The loss allowed Fischer to make adjustments and the team has been unbeatable ever since. Is a loss not such a bad idea right now?

"The problem is that they are so confident in their ability and sometimes that comes across too much," Fischer said.

They have every reason to be confident but maybe that's not such a good thing right now, especially with VolleyFest and the battle for the unofficial state championship on the line in less than a month.

The team will get a chance to work on its 'flaws' tonight when it hosts Bishop Moore at 7 p.m.

#### Controlling the net

Lake Mary's Adam Meester (top photo) leaps high above the net and winds up for an attempted spike over a pair of Lyman defenders, while Jason Hawkins (left, left photo) and Jeremy Dilmore (right, left photo) go for a double-team try at a block during the Rams' 15-8, 15-12 defeat of the Greyhounds in Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyball action at Lyman High School Wednesday night. Lake Mary has now won seven matches in a row and will host Bishop Moore tonight starting at 7 p.m.

Herald Photos by Russel Janney

## Simens, TRC are both 2-0

### From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Steve Dennis and Craig Merkerson combined to drive in eight runs as TRC whipped All Souls Catholic Church 18-3 and Ken Salagaj homered and drove in four runs as Simens/Stromberg-Carlson edged Modern Welding 14-12 in City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Men's Friday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

TRC (Tim Raines Connection) and Simens/Stromberg-Carlson are both 2-0 on the season heading into a 7:45 p.m. battle this Friday night. All Souls Catholic Church and Modern Welding, both 0-2, play at 8:30 p.m.

Contributing for TRC were Craig Merkerson (double, three

All Souls Catholic	100	30	3	11	
TRC	140	04	10	22	
Simens	001	000	2	10	31
Modern Welding	100	110	0	12	24

## Rally's in Chase softball

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It was an evening of come-from-behind victories for the two undefeated teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Wednesday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A. was down 5-3 to Haley's Lame Ducks after three-and-a-half innings, then plated eight runs in the top of the fourth inning on the way to a 18-5 win, then found itself down 4-3 to Spring champion Wells Contracting after four innings and tied at 7-7 after five innings before coming up with four runs in the sixth inning to pull out an 11-8 victory.

In the opening game of the evening, Stooze's scored three runs in each of the first two innings to take a 6-0 lead and still led 6-5 after five innings, but newcomer Beer:30 completed the comeback with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to rally for a 7-6 triumph.

Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A. is now 3-0, while Beer:30 is 2-0. The lead duo are being followed by Wells Con-

Stooze's	230	000	0	0	9
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Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A.	210	000	2	0	14

Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A.	210	000	0	11	19
Wells Contracting	110	220	1	0	10

tracting (1-1), Stooze's (0-2) and Haley's Lame Ducks (0-3).

Next week, Haley's Lame Ducks battles Stooze's at 6:30 p.m.; then Beer:30 plays the doubleheader against Wells Contracting at 7:30 p.m. and Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A. at 8:30 p.m.

Pacing Beer:30 were Gary Muse (double, two singles, run, RBI), Bobby Kreinbring (double, single, three RBI), Buddy Mills (two singles, run), Denny Miller (double, run), Corey Coljeski (single, two runs, RBI), Brad Hawver (single, run), Wayne Fakes (single, RBI) and

See Chase, Page 2B

## Big Innings carry Service Elite

### From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — The second inning continues to be very kind for Service Elite as it swept a doubleheader in City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Men's Wednesday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Service Elite, the Spring Wednesday champions, plated 13 runs in the second inning and handed the Ron's Tire-Flames their first loss of the season 18-9, then used a six-run second inning to key a 14-12 victory over Briar Construct-

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Service Elite	011210	01	0	13	17	
Briar Construction	100	010	0	12	10	
Service Elite	001	000	2	10	16	
Seminole Ford	020	04	0	11	21	
U.S. Postal Service	000	21	0	0	11	

tion in the second game.

The second game actually saw Briar Construction hold leads of 1-0, 7-6, 9-7 and 12-10, but Service Elite was able to answer each time, including scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out the win. The winning and insurance run came home on a

(two-run sacrifice fly by Chuckie Suidak.

In the late game, Seminole Ford scored at least two runs in every inning and got its first win of the season with a 21-4 triumph over U.S. Postal Service.

Service Elite is now 3-0 and is being followed by the Ron's Tire-Flames and Seminole Ford (both 1-1), U.S. Postal Service (1-2) and Briar Construction (0-2).

Next week, Seminole Ford has the doubleheader against Briar Construction at 6:30 p.m. and U.S. Postal Service at 8:30 p.m.; and the

See Elite, Page 2B





# People

## IN BRIEF

### Get your nice shiny apples!

To raise funds for their Thanksgiving trip to Chicago, to march in the Brach's Holiday Parade, Lake Mary High School Marching Band, Marionettes and Color Guard are selling Michigan red and yellow Delicious apples, now through Oct. 6. Quantities of apples include: 1/4-bushel for \$10; 1/2-bushel for \$17; and a full bushel for \$28. Pre-order and pre-payment is necessary.

The apples will arrive, in the LMHS parking lot, on Sat., Oct. 28 and will be distributed between 9 and 11 a.m. If you know a band member it is especially important that you purchase from them, so they are credited for their sale. Otherwise, contact Gloria Jones at 808-0574 or Fran Mills at 533-0355.

On Oct. 1, the Marching Band, by special invitation, will be participating in a parade celebrating the 25th anniversary of Walt Disney World. The parade will take place on Main Street USA in the Magic Kingdom, at 10 a.m.

## CALENDAR

### Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-98, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 333-3918.

### Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 348-9284.

### Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharski at 391-4367.

### COMA announces meetings

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

### Seniors meet for lunch

LAKE MARY — A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1006.

### Daughters of Confederacy

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 323-1435.

## Read all about the great paper caper



Russ White

STAFF WRITER

Now that Torrence Keeshaun Thompson and Zoltan David Dobi have been captured and returned to jail, inquiring minds want to know the juicy details about their great escape from J. E. Folk Correctional Facility this past week.

Word is, these dudes did some nifty paper work before hand. So says Seminole County Sheriff Don Estinger, admittedly miffed at how Thompson and Dobi fooled jail guards into thinking they were tucked away for the night by stuffing their coats with crumpled newspapers.

Seems to us to be a case of two pen pals allowing their newspaper clippings to go to their bed.

They were clever about what sections of the newspapers to use and which ones to avoid. For instance, all classified pages

were discarded. The last thing Thompson and Dobi wanted to do was advertise their plan. We figure they stuck mainly to the comic pages, a laugh for them but not for the sheriff.

After scanning a number of publications, they chose to stuff their coats with the following papers:

- The Daily Plan It.
- The New York Doing Times.
- The Washington Bed Post.

The Detroit Free Press. Florida Today and Gone Tomorrow.

Informed sources say the Sanford Herald was in no way associated with the escape. Copies of this paper had been grabbed up earlier by the cafeteria crew to wrap muller.

The Orlando Sentinel is a strong suspect, however. Why not turn to the "best newspaper in Florida" for a bed partner. And the whole escape hinged around being able to hoodwink the sentinels.

From what we've learned, jail officials are reading the riot act to any other prisoners who entertain the idea they can shorten their sentences with the use of newspapers.

Thompson and Dobi will be the last, they vow, to find an escape clause in the papers.

Newspaper editors aren't sure what they can do to prevent another breaking-out story like this one. There's a circulation problem, to be sure. Where else would a couple of thugs who are out of circulation look to get back into circulation? The newspapers, of course.

Some fear that Sheriff Estinger and his deputies will now try to Beat The Press.

For years, we've heard that bad television is the cause for a lot of what is wrong in the world.

The last thing anyone imagined, though, was that a couple of thugs would get anything more out of a newspaper than ink on their fingers.

There a moral here, perhaps: Putting a newspaper to bed should be left to editors, not criminals.

## So, you're ready to buy a house



BARBARA NORTON

Personal finance

For years you've been saving money and keeping your credit record clean, waiting for the right moment to start looking at houses. And now you've got enough saved for a down payment and your credit is good enough to qualify for a mortgage. You've even been to the bank and started the process of applying for the loan.

Now what? Chances are, you're about to make one of the biggest decisions of your life. Your most pressing objective at this time is to make sure you get the most value for your money, so you want to take your time and base this decision on facts, not emotion.

For starters, plan on looking at a lot of houses. If you're working with a real estate agent, you'll need to see three or four just so the realtor can get a firm idea of what you really want. Even if you really like the first or second house, shop around before making a decision. After all, you'll probably have to commit to a 30-year mortgage, so why

rush? Once you get to a home, start by evaluating the neighborhood. If the people across the street let the weeds run wild in their yard, it affects the value of your property. If the cars parked in the neighborhood are old and run down, that may indicate a lower property value. Also, people who own their homes tend to have more at stake in their homes than renters and as a result take better care of them, so ask the realtor how many homes in the neighborhood are rentals.

Also, because the quality and average property value of a whole neighborhood affects the value of individual homes, it's better to have the least expensive home on the block than the most expensive. So find out what other homes are selling for in the area where you're looking. You can either ask the real estate agent or check with the county appraiser's office for that information.

Once you're inside, look for quality workmanship. Are the doors smooth to the touch or rough and warped? Do the baseboards look like one solid piece, or are there visible seams every few feet? If you see a lot of visible evidence of poor quality, it may indicate that the entire house—such as the frame, foundation and roof, are also poorly constructed.

Some other great ways to evaluate the quality of a home is to see if the doors stay in place by themselves, even half way between open and closed. If they don't, they're probably a little out of line. Also, look under all the sinks to see if there's water

damage, which may indicate poor quality plumbing. Run your fingers along the outer edge of all the windows and doors to check for drafts, and make sure the windows open and close easily.

Finally, I would strongly recommend hiring a private inspector, which you can find in the Yellow Pages, to do a thorough evaluation of any home you're seriously considering. This is especially important if you're looking at a property that was foreclosed or one that had been rented by the previous resident. An independent inspector can prevent you from making a very expensive mistake. And since the charge of a couple hundred dollars is nothing compared to the cost of the house, it's definitely worth the expense.

Barbara Norton is Education Director for Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, a non-profit, United Way-affiliated organization that assists individuals in resolving credit problems. She holds an M.S. in Business Administration from the University of Florida. For more information, call (407) 422-0023.

## IN THE SERVICE

### KEVIN M. AVILES

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kevin M. Aviles, son of Laura L. Ladner of 123 Borada Rd., Sanford, recently participated in the decommissioning ceremony of the aircraft carrier USS America, which is homeported in Norfolk Va.

Aviles is one of the last sailors to serve aboard one of the nation's oldest aircraft carriers. The decommissioning ceremony was held in Portsmouth, Va.

The aircraft carrier, commissioned in 1965, has earned 45 awards throughout its 31 years of service. The ceremony that decommissions a U.S. Navy ship is a time-honored tradition.

Aviles joined the Navy in August 1968.

### ALLAN F. HEBB

Allan F. Hebb has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant. Hebb is non-commissioned officer in charge of structural maintenance with the 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Hurlburt Field, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Sergeant Hebb is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School. He is the son of Janice R. Hebb, of 414 Eagle Circle, Cassiberry.

### KENNA L. HENRY

Marine Pfc. Kenna L. Henry, daughter of Jan C. and Joyce A. Henry, of 206 Terry Lane, Sanford, recently completed 11 weeks of basic training at Marine

Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Henry spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments. She performed close order drills and operated as part of a Marine small infantry unit in the field. Henry also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values—honor, courage and commitment and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

She is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School.

### WILLIAM B. HUBBARD, III

Army Pvt. William B. Hubbard, III, has begun basic infantry training at Fort Benning,

Columbus, Ga.

During the training, he will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies and first aid. He will develop basic combat skills and experience using various weapons.

Hubbard, a 1984 graduate of Oviedo High School, is the son of Chis Hubbard of 5008 Hunt Club Road, Wilmington, N.C., and Dale Hubbard of 477 Alafaya Woods Blvd., Oviedo.

### WARRIAN D. MOGELL

Marine 2nd Lt. Nadrian D. McGill, daughter of Nadine M. Quinn of 1505 W. 17th St., Sanford, recently graduated from the Basic School at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

During the 26-week course, McGill received instruction on land navigation, marksmanship, tactics, military law, personnel administration, communications, Marine Corps history and traditions. In addition to participating in a demanding physical conditioning program, McGill received instruction in leadership by example and the importance of teamwork.

The 1980 graduate of Seminole High School, joined the Marine Corps in March 1985. McGill is a 1984 graduate of Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn., with a BS degree.

### SHAWN D. VANBELL

Shawn D. VanBell, a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, has departed on a four-month South American deployment, while serving with the Marine Expeditionary Force Unitas, embarked aboard the tank landing ship USS La Moure County.

VanBell is participating in Unitas 57, an exercise involving the U.S. Navy along with Marine and Coast Guard units, and the navies of most South American nations. In addition to the operation of a wide variety of mutually beneficial exercises, the exercise also promotes the common bond of friendship between the Americans and mutual respect among professional sailors and marines.

VanBell joined the Marine Corps in October 1981.

## Gay lives, like straight lives, come in all shapes

DEAR ABBY: I am hoping that you will be able to answer a question that has been bothering me for years. What is a "gay lifestyle"?

I am a 40-year-old gay male and don't have a clue as to what a gay lifestyle is. My life partner, David, and I have been together 16 years and have jointly adopted three special-needs children. We live in the suburbs in a middle-class neighborhood, at the end of a cul-de-sac. Like most of our gay and lesbian friends, we don't smoke, drink alcohol or go to bars. Our children go to public school with the rest of the children in the neighborhood.

Once a friend told me what he thought was a gay lifestyle, but by the sound of it, he was describing a single's lifestyle, gay or straight. Is that what some people mean, that is, a gay lifestyle is synonymous with a single lifestyle?

If there is such a thing as a gay lifestyle, doesn't that automatically mean that there is a "heterosexual lifestyle"? And if this is true, what is a heterosexual lifestyle? I have sincerely been asking people and no one has been able to give me an answer.

MICHAEL BERKIN-POOLE, BELLEVUE, WASH.

DEAR MICHAEL: Fair questions. In Eric Marcus' informative book "Is It a Choice?" (HarperSanFrancisco), he answers this way: "After watching countless news reports and occasional documentaries over the years about gay people — gay men, mostly — the most popular image of gay life that has been covered into the minds of most Americans is the urban, single, nightclub led by some gay men — and plenty of straight people as well — during the 1970s.

"As hard as it might be to believe, there is no such thing as a 'gay lifestyle,' just as there is no such thing as a heterosexual lifestyle. Gay and lesbian people, like heterosexual people, live in a variety of ways, from poor to middle-class to affluent, from urban to rural."

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the opinion of "Ex-Waitress," who apparently has a problem when a good server approaches her on a personal level.

When someone (anyone, anywhere), even the "person who has been hired to serve her," tells her that her "hair is pretty" or "she's a beautiful woman," unless she's the last thing that crosses her mind,



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Hallelujah! She has just been given a compliment on her great taste — not a conversation, just a compliment; that's it.

I have been a waitress for 12 years and I love my job. It's the most enjoyable work I have ever done. The money's good, too, thanks to the many customers who don't penalize their server when they receive a compliment. Should I take offense when a customer likes my hair? No, I shouldn't.

My tip to "Ex-Waitress": Either stay home and eat, or try a vending machine. Then there will be no conversation that may offend her. With such an unpleasant attitude, it's no wonder she's an ex-waitress.

A HAPPY AND FRIENDLY WAITRESS, LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR HAPPY WAITRESS: Your "tip" to "Ex-Waitress" is probably one of the most valuable tips she'll ever receive. Let's hope she takes it.

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by Chia Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scaem



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



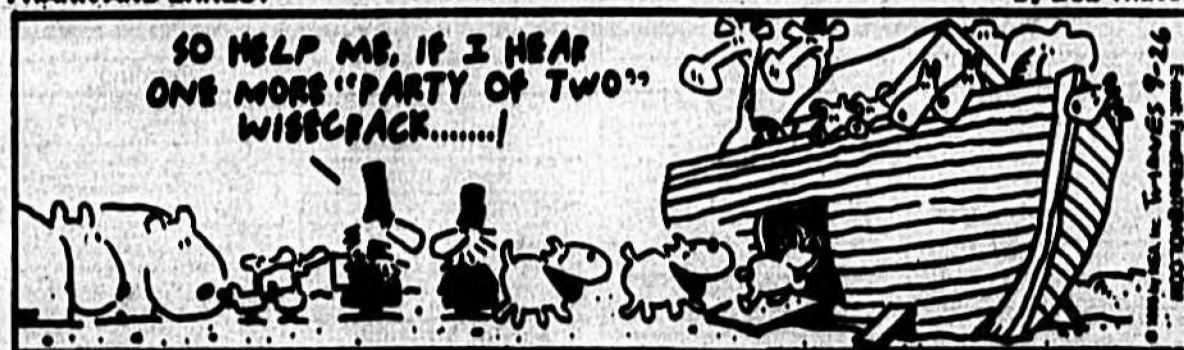
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by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



# Is body odor real or imagined?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 30 and have a body odor. Several doctors have been consulted and claim they can't smell anything, but everyone I come close to moves away. Why do I have this problem?

DEAR READER: Some cases of "body odor" are not this at all; rather, they are due to a misperception by the person that he or she has an odor.

If you bathe regularly, use a deodorant and have been assured by doctors that you don't emit an odor, you'd best check with the people who back away from you.

Perhaps the odor (if there is one) is coming from your clothes, or your breath; maybe the people retreat from you for other reasons. Are your political views unpopular?

I'm being facetious. Ask your friends if you smell bad. If they say "yes," return to your family doctor for an examination and testing. For example, liver and kidney diseases (which are diagnosed with blood tests) are often associated with a foul body odor. Your physician should be able to advise you if, in fact, you have a problem.

On the other hand, if you are sensing a smell that isn't there, you need an ear-nose-and-throat exam to make sure that your sense of smell is functioning effectively. Your primary-care physician can refer you to such a specialist, if indicated.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told I have eczema on my hands. It's very itchy and sore. Can you tell me about this condition?

DEAR READER: Eczema is one of mankind's most common skin disorders. The affliction usually begins as tiny blisters that break open and crust, leading to scaling and oozing areas that violently itch.

Over time, untreated skin lesions heal, only to re-appear. Or, in some cases, the crusted inflammation never heals. The standard treatment is cortisone cream or — in really severe cases — cortisone pills for brief periods of therapy.

To give you more information on this condition, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Eczema and Psoriasis."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told that hepatitis C can be treated with interferon. You've stated that the disease is incurable, but might its effects be minimized with interferon therapy?

DEAR READER: Hepatitis C, a chronic viral liver inflammation, is rarely cured with interferon, a prescription anti-viral drug, but it is certainly treatable. Interferon therapy may slow or arrest viral inflammation in the liver, and — my consultants tell me — should be used in most cases.

Again, the distinction here is between "cure" and "treatment"; if you can't have the former, by all



PETER GOTT, M.D.

a reflection of modern advertising strategies that attempt to make hair-coloring more socially acceptable — and, therefore, more profitable for cosmetic manufacturers.

Women can use Just For Men, just as men can use Clairol or any other brand of hair coloring — and, for all I know, in the next decade we may see a further change to either-gender hair coloring. The products won't change much, but the packaging and advertising surely will.

Then there are those like me who believe that gray hair is a mark of distinction — the battle ribbons, as it were, of life — that does not need to be covered up with some God-awful coloring that Nature never intended. This issue boils down to whether you want a natural look or faux youth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Investigative
- 4 White Indian
- 6 Tubed item
- 12 Flour-de-
- 13 Think nothing
- 14 Eye layer
- 15 (Slang)
- 16 An O'Connell
- 17 TV series
- 18 Spanish
- 20 Fragrance pictures
- 22 Foot
- 24 Cry of alarm
- 25 Tantal
- 26 White
- 28 (Occupations)
- 30 Was indebted to
- 34 Quota
- 35 Mrs. Nixon
- 37 Born
- 38 Source of income
- 39 (Slang)

DOWN

- 1 1000 ship
- 7 Where Nighthawk is
- 8 Type of goat
- 9 Slave part
- 10 Intense flower
- 11 Kind of grain
- 19 Postcard
- 21 Meat
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- 25 Government tag
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Call for Answers 9:00-11:00 PM or 1-800-444-8888 ext. code 100



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## From another source

By Phillip Alder

Knut Kjarnarod, yesterday's declarer, reported four other deals in his article. The first two, of which this is one, came from a tournament for which I am inclined to think the deals were spotted in advance. This one has all the aura of something composed by Paul Lukacs, who was surely the greatest deviser of single-dummy problems ever (though Jeff Rubens, co-editor of The Bridge World magazine, is quietly making a run at the title).

How would you play in four spades after West has led the heart ace? There appear to be four minor-suit losers, don't there? Yet you can reduce that number to none — yes, sure!

— by making use of dummy's wonderful hearts.

At trick one, discard a club. Let's suppose West switches to a club. Win with the ace and enter the dummy by leading the spade nine to dummy's ace (or the seven to the eight). Then lead the heart jack and discard your last club. West wins but cannot do better than return a club. Ruff high and return to dummy with a trump, over-taking the seven with dummy's eight (or the 10 with the ace). Now lead the heart 10 and discard the diamond three (or queen!).

West has collected three heart tricks, but that is all for the defense. You ruff the next club high, play the carefully preserved spade two over to dummy's three and discard your last diamond on the heart nine.

John Lohberg, from Norway, found this line at the table. That is still mortifying even if he knew the deals were "fixed."

North ♠ A 8 3  
♥ J 10 9 6  
♦ 6 4 2  
♣ 8 7 4

West ♠ 4  
♥ A K Q 8 2  
♦ K 10 9  
♣ J 9 6 2

East ♠ 8 5  
♥ 7 5 4 3  
♦ J 8 7 5  
♣ K 10

South ♠ K Q J 10 9 7 2  
♥ A  
♦ A Q 3  
♣ A 8 3

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: West

South ♠ West North East  
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♣  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A



In the year ahead, bold new ambitions could strike your fancy. You might try things you never dared to attempt before. Your success ratio will be much higher than it was last year.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This should be a pleasant day for you because of your ability to get along with many different kinds of people. You will find many new friends. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$8 and \$48 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1788, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** Even

though outside influences may disturb you today, they will have little or no effect on your ability to achieve your goals.

**SARITARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 21)** Try to participate in an activity that is mentally and physically invigorating today. A friendly competition will be right up your alley.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Do not be victimized by an existing condition if it displeases you. Take the bull by the horns today and change things according to your preferences.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Have faith in your judgment today, especially if you have to make a bold decision. Nothing will be received if you continue to dodge a difficult issue.

**PESCE (Feb. 19-March 20)** Two powerful factors will enhance your earning potential today. One will be your desire to help others, and the other will be your pride in your accomplishments.

marvel at your organizational ability today, especially if you're advocating a fun activity in which you can participate.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Something that happens today will inspire you to remind a member of your family to complete a task he or she has neglected lately.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you don't have anything special planned today, don't wait for your friends to generate ideas. Appoint yourself social director.

**CANCER (June 21-July 20)** Focus your energy on situations that could either augment your finances or enhance your career in some way.

**LEO (July 21-Aug. 20)** You will not want to take a back seat today. Anyone who attempts to challenge your authority will discover this quickly.

**VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20)** You might have to be bolder than usual if you want to advance your commercial interests today. You will learn exactly what to do.

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