

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 171 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Wrestling's best tabbed

SANFORD — Oviedo's two-time state champion, Brian Black, heads the Seminole Athletic Conference and All-Academic wrestling team's. **See Page 1B.**

People

Meet Major Doctor

Dr. Walter Grady, a graduate of Crooms High School, has completed his orthopedic surgical residency, and is now assigned as a major to Eglin Air Force Base near Fort Walton. **See Page 3B.**

BRIEFS

Barker throws hat in ring

SANFORD — Ted Barker, who is retiring at the end of the school year as principal of Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, has filed the paperwork to kick off his campaign for the school board of Seminole County.

Barker, who has been an educator for 36 years, all of them in Seminole County, said he is ready to move on to the school board to try to affect some changes in the district.

Barker is running in District 2, the post currently held by Sandy Robinson. Robinson is also running for re-election.

Literary critique at SCC

SANFORD — Angela Cerise Murray will present a critique of the classic book "To Kill a Mockingbird" at Seminole Community College on Wednesday, March 16.

Murray's talk will be in room 110 in Building B from 2 to 3 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public, but seating is limited and reservations are recommended.

For reservations, call Ann Humphrey at 323-1450, ext. 620.

Donation to needy

SANFORD — Frozen-food magnate Jeno Paulucci will donate a fourth shipment of frozen food dinners to area needy families this week. Thursday, 50,000 Italian and Oriental dinners will arrive at The Rich Plan warehouse in Sanford for distribution to the Good Samaritan Home, South Seminole Christian Sharing Center, Father Flanagan's Boys Town and other centers. The value of the food, which includes Michelin's and Yu Sing dinners, is placed at more than \$50,000.

Since 1992, Paulucci has donated more than 200,000 individual and family meals from his Jackson, Ohio plant. The food is valued at more than \$200,000.

City commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan and City Manager Bill Simmons will be on hand to help distribute the dinners to local organizations. Paulucci's sister, Elizabeth Paulucci Helfrich and Dr. Norman A. Helfrich Jr. will also oversee the distribution. The Helfriches coordinated the project this year.

Garden Club wants help

LAKE MARY — At the February 24 meeting of the Lake Mary Garden Club, a new project was approached, aimed at beautifying the older established area of the City of Lake Mary. Efforts are underway to coordinate a beautification project with the help of Garden Club members, 4-H Club members, citizens, and volunteers from the city government.

One of the areas of concern is at the intersection of Washington and 5th Street, although others are being given serious consideration.

The Garden Club hopes to determine which weekend would be best for the project and announce it in the near future.

From staff reports

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Bright sunny days



Partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Construction on hold?

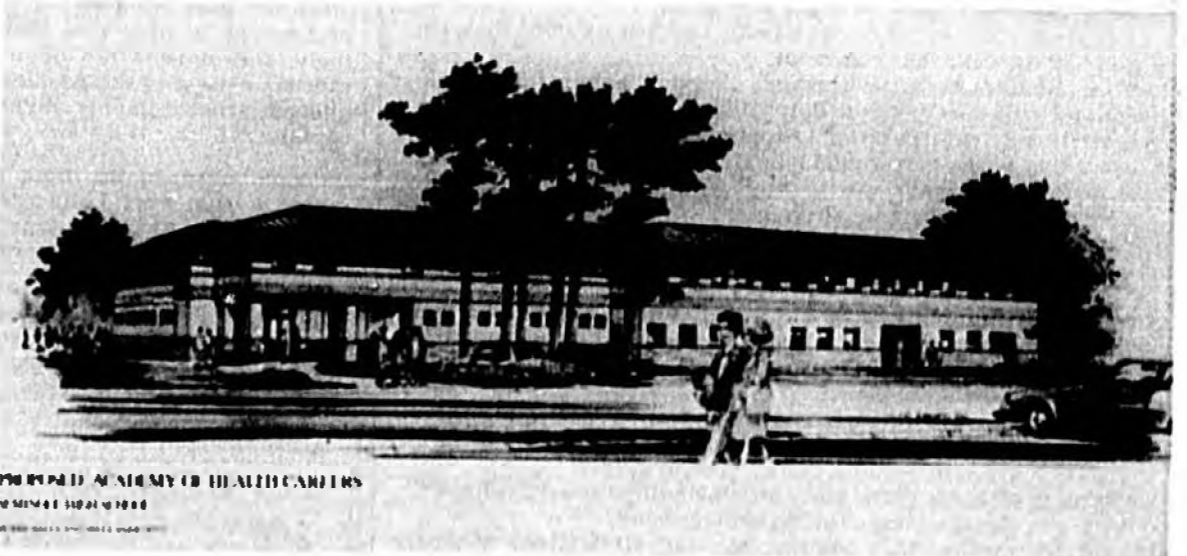
'Bad estimate' crimps building projects at SHS

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Academy of Health Careers will still be constructed at Seminole High School, but some other building projects may have to be put on hold.

An architect's "bad estimate" put the cost of building the facility at about \$8.4 million, but when the contractors' bids were received, the lowest base bid put the cost of the work at \$11.5 million, Dianne Kramer, executive director for facilities planning, said.

See Building, Page 5A



An artist's rendering of the Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School. **File Photo**

Historic painted lady



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The face of historic downtown Sanford continues to change as the old fire station on Palmetto Avenue gets a new paint job. Frantzy Mothersall rides high in an extension bucket to reach the top lettering while Don Rissanen works on a ladder below. The fire station's new owner plans to live upstairs and open an art gallery downstairs.

Garbage controversy

Fourth try today to settle mandatory hauling debate

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The fourth try may be charmed for proponents of a mandatory garbage collection program in unincorporated Seminole County.

Seminole County commissioners meet today at 1:30 p.m. to resume their discussion of commissioner Daryl McLain's proposed mandatory garbage collection program. It will be the fourth attempt in two weeks by chairman Dick Van Der Weide to

muster a full commission to discuss the controversial topic.

"I kept it alive this long so it could be passed," said Van Der Weide Monday.

If approved today, current customers would see a change in service July 1. Garbage haulers have agreed to begin picking up two 30-gallon cans of unbagged yard waste without charge weekly. Serv-

See Garbage, Page 5A

Related Editorial, Page 4A

Longwood hires city administrator

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City commissioners hired a Georgia county administrator to handle the day-to-day operation of Longwood Monday night.

"You've made me a happy man," W. Shelton Smith said, in a soft Southern drawl, after the commissioners offered him the \$53,000 a year city administrator post via a telephone call.

Smith, 52, was the Troup County administrator in west Georgia from Jan. 1993 until he resigned after a recent election.

"There was some turmoil with the new commission," Lovestrand

See Longwood, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent
W. Shelton Smith

Two teens report sexual assaults

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Two unrelated reports of sexual battery are being investigated by the Seminole County sheriff's office today.

According to Ed McDonough, public information officer for the sheriff's department, one of the crimes occurred about a month ago and the other a little more than a week ago, though neither incident was reported until yesterday.

"They are both still under investigation," he

noted. "We don't have all the information we need yet."

The first of the incidents allegedly occurred on Sunday, Feb. 6 at Hunter's Point Park in Longwood.

See Assault, Page 5A

There's a law on the books against...what?

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — There are many laws on the city ordinance books and some recently omitted that may make even the most serious law-abiding citizen chuckle.

In a book called "Loony Laws" by Robert Wayne Pelton, the sunshine state has a few crazy ones on the state statutes, and other cities in the area keep a couple of whoppers.

According to Pelton, as close as Orlando, even elephants are covered by special ordinances. If an elephant is left tied to a parking meter the parking fee has to be paid exactly as it would

for a motor vehicle. A few general laws he mentioned were that in Florida if you love taking a bath, then this isn't the place to visit. No one's allowed to bathe unless they're wearing a bathing suit or some other attire.

No one has to worry whether police officers will talk about them behind their back in Key West. The city has banned on-duty police officers from gossiping.

In other areas of Florida there are laws that make it unlawful to wear a bathing suit and sing. Better yet, men aren't allowed to go in public in a strapless gown.

How would most mind the law **See Laws, Page 5A**



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner
Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons peruses the book of ordinances.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Irish businessman arrested

MIAMI — An Irish businessman was arrested in Miami for allegedly trying to smuggle U.S.-built night vision goggles to Iran, according to a federal affidavit.

Thomas McGuinn, 57, of County Sligo, who operates Mac Aviation (Ireland) Ltd., was being held Monday at the Metropolitan Correctional Center south of Miami on charges of attempting to illegally export arms.

Federal prosecutors have asked U.S. Magistrate Linnea Johnson to hold McGuinn without bond, and she set a hearing for Wednesday.

Defense attorney Ira Loewy said he had just received the case and had no immediate comment.

An undercover U.S. Customs Service agent first made contact with McGuinn in July 1992 when the businessman tried to buy 200 pairs of Litton pilot night vision goggles, according to the arrest affidavit. He also asked for F-4 fighter and Bell helicopter parts, and a military radar system manufactured by Hughes Aircraft.

Argument over dog fatal

ST. PETERSBURG — An argument at a party over who had the meanest dog ended with one person dead in an apparent suicide and another recovering from a shotgun blast, police said.

Michael Dugan, 19, was found dead at his home Saturday with a shotgun wound to the head, said Sgt. Greg Tita, spokesman for the Pinellas County Sheriff's office.

Tita said Dugan fled a party after shooting Daniel Griffin, 22, with a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with birdshot.

Griffin was in fair condition Monday at Bayfront Medical Center.

After an all-day party, an argument broke out between the two over whether a Rottweiler or a pit bull-Rottweiler mix was the meaner, Tita said.

The men got the dogs to fight each other. The owner of the Rottweiler, whom police did not identify, broke up the fight and ordered everyone out.

Castor uninterested in tenure

TAMPA — Tenure was not part of Betty Castor's job package when she became president of the University of South Florida, and she does not plan to pursue it now.

USF spokesman Todd Simmons said Castor and Chancellor Charles Reed spoke about tenure last week. "She made it clear she's not interested in tenure," Simmons said.

Becoming a tenured professor, a job security perk, is customary for Florida university presidents. It provides a faculty job to fall back on when they leave their administrative posts.

During the USF presidential search last year, there were questions about Castor's academic credentials. Although she has served as state education commissioner, she does not have a doctoral degree and has not taught a college class.

Crewman charged with possession

MIAMI — A crewman from a Honduran freighter impounded for carrying nearly 300 pounds of cocaine was charged with possession of a drug on the high seas after he confessed, federal authorities said.

Jorge Puerta, 40, of Colombia, was the ship's second motorman. Jim Shedd, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Monday.

The U.S. Navy intercepted the 237-foot freighter 100 miles north of Barranquilla, Colombia, on Feb. 23. It was en route to the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince, but Shedd said the contact remains unknown.

The other crewmen — 11 Colombians and three Peruvians — have been handed over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The crewman were arrested after the ship was initially searched at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Court to hear appeal

HOLLEY — A frog with its head in a crane's beak is the symbol of a father and son in their battle with the Army Corps of Engineers over wetlands regulation.

The frog, however, is gripping the bird's neck, and as long as he holds on he cannot be swallowed, Ocie Mills, 58, said at a news conference Monday.

He and son Carey Mills, 35, were the first two men imprisoned for violating federal wetlands regulations. Although they were released from prison about four years ago after serving 19 months, they are appealing. A three-judge federal panel was to hear their case today in Atlanta.

The Millses of nearby Milton were convicted and imprisoned in 1989 for dumping fill dirt on a small waterfront lot in this Florida Panhandle community that was classified as wetlands and for cleaning out a drainage ditch without permits.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Elderly abuse

Governor, police seek tougher protection for elderly

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles said he'll back bills to make murder charges possible in some cases of abuse or neglect of the elderly.

"Adult abuse is a silent killer because so often it goes unseen or unnoticed or undetected," Chiles said Monday. "Shockingly, the abusers are often those people that are closest to the people that are being abused: trusted family members, friends, caregivers."

People need to be more aware of the problem, said Fort Lauderdale Police Detective Sandra McCullough, who specializes in investigating nursing home abuse.

"People get upset because an animal is killed and skinned, but I can show you people who are alive, and the skin is rotting off their bodies," McCullough said. Chiles supports bills to toughen penalties for abuse or neglect and consolidate services in the

Department of Elderly Affairs to protect vulnerable adults.

The measures would remove investigation, counseling and legal services from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The state received more than 17,000 reports of abuse of elderly people in fiscal 1992-93, Chiles said.

"Florida, whether we like it or not, is going to be in the forefront over the next 10

years in dealing with issues related to the negative side of aging," said Elderly Affairs Secretary Bentley Lipscomb.

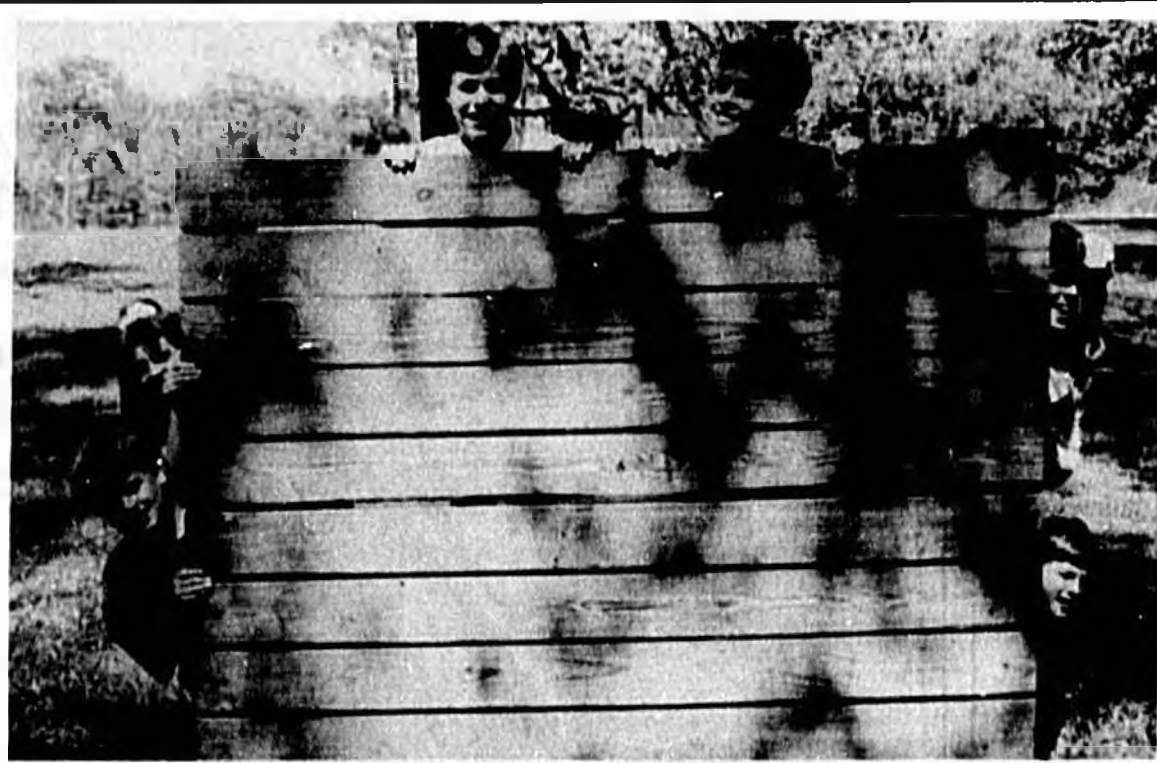
People can't be charged under current abuse laws unless there are bruises or other marks on the victim, Lipscomb said.

Two pending bills would specify that someone responsible for the death of an elderly person through abuse or neglect could be prosecuted for manslaughter or murder.

McCullough said some helpless victims develop bedsores simply from being poorly fed.

"We just need to feed these people," she said. "Most of them are starving to death, and when they start starving they get these bedsores."

Police, medical examiners, doctors and other hospital workers need to be alert for signs of elderly abuse, Lipscomb said. "The people who see these folks and can recognize that there has been abuse need to be called upon to report these cases."



Herald Photos by Roger Harnack

Hide N Seek

Taking advantage of a beautiful spring day while Stephanie Heers, Mark Staudenraus, Antone playing a game of tag and hiding from the Schubertman, Michelle Zimmerman and Sterling photographer are (from left): Carl Schubertman, Zimmerman, C

Howdy Day

The Seminole County Fair hosted a free educational program, "Howdy Day", for 200 2nd and 3rd graders last week. The program was coordinated by Seminole County 4-H who served as ambassadors and tour guides for the day. Classes were taught in water conservation by Bill Marcus of the City of Sanford, Plant Science by Trish Thomas and the Seminole County Master Gardeners of the Cooperative Extension Service, Forestry by Mike Martin, Seminole County Urban Forester, and Animal Science by Linda Jacobs and Gene Woldon of Seminole County Soil and Water Conservation. In photo, Kathy Krasnoff, master gardener, explains herbs to 4-H ambassador, Justin Roberts and Jacob Roberts of Sanford.



Internal inquiry ordered

7 accused of discrimination

By ADAM YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A legislative committee ordered a management review of Auditor General Charles Lester's office after members heard accusations about anti-Semitism and employment discrimination.

The Joint Legislative Auditing Committee voted 7-0 Monday to review the state's top accountant after a staff report raised questions about how Lester's office responded to the allegations in its Medicaid fraud control unit in Miami.

A group of former employees filed suit Friday against Lester and six other officials, accusing them of condoning, concealing or participating in discrimination in the Miami office.

Committee members said they were disturbed how complaints from some workers about remarks, such as "Christ killer" and other vulgarities, were handled by Lester's office.

Chairman Jack Tobin, D-Margate, said the panel needed to resolve the dispute.

"This committee has to dig as far as it has to dig into the root of what's going on and what action was taken," Tobin said during a hearing.

The scrutiny is unusual for Lester, who's noted for his low-key approach to investigating and evaluating state agencies and government programs.

"I am appalled at any kind of offensive language whether it's racial, religious or anything of that nature," Lester told the committee.

Arthur Teitelbaum, southern area director of the Anti-

See Inquiry, Page 5A

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
13-22-2-23-8



Cash 3
3-6-8

Play 4
2-2-8-1

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

Tonight...Fair. Low in the lower 60s. Wind southeast 5 mph.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and becoming breezy. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph.

Extended forecast: Thursday: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Friday: Clearing and breezy and cooler. Low in the mid 40s to near 50. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Saturday: Fair. Low in the 50s. High around 70.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	78	53	00
Fort Lauderdale	81	71	00
Fort Myers	82	60	00
Gainesville	80	51	00
Homestead	80	50	00
Jacksonville	80	50	00
Key West	80	46	00
Lakeland	83	40	00
Miami	81	47	00
Pensacola	74	58	00
Sarasota	79	59	00
Tallahassee	82	51	00
Tampa	81	61	00
Verde Beach	79	60	00
W. Palm Beach	79	65	00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ptly cldy 81-61	Ptly cldy 83-63	Mslly cldy 72-58	Clearing 72-58	Fair 72-58

MOON PHASES

LAST March 4	NEW March 12
FIRST March 20	FULL March 27

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-3 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 66 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-2 1/2 feet and semi glassy. Current is slight to the north with a water temperature of 66 degrees.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:50 a.m., 3:05 p.m.; Maj. 8:55 a.m., 9:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:54 a.m., 6:06 p.m.; lows, 11:59 a.m., --- p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:59 a.m., 6:11 p.m.; lows, --- a.m., 12:04 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:14 a.m., 6:26 p.m.; lows, --- a.m., 12:19 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Wednesday: Wind southeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 65 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 57, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Monday's high.....82
Barometric pressure...30.17
Relative Humidity...83 pct
Winds.....East 5 mph
Rainfall.....0 in.
Sunset.....6:30 p.m.
Sunrise.....6:42 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Anchorage	35	27	cdy	
Atlanta	78	54	rn	
Atlantic City	65	49	10	rn
Baltimore	60	42	10	an
Billings	38	19	cdy	
Birmingham	78	62	rn	
Bismarck	27	10	cdy	
Boise	53	24	cdy	
Boston	39	35	23	an
Burlington, Vt.	41	34	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	69	59	cdy	
Charleston, W.Va.	79	42	1.09	an
Chicago	79	53	rn	
Charlotte, N.C.	75	51	02	cdy
Cheyenne	48	24	cdy	
Chicago	48	24	cdy	
Cleveland	49	31	02	an
Concord, N.H.	39	33	56	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	79	52	04	rn
Denver	43	35	04	cdy
Des Moines	45	24	cdy	
Detroit	51	31	cdy	
Honolulu	84	70	cdy	
Houston	80	67	rn	
Indianapolis	47	31	03	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	77	61	rn	
Kansas City	51	38	01	cdy
Las Vegas	71	48	cdy	
Little Rock	67	40	06	an
Los Angeles	68	57	12	cdy
Memphis	71	44	07	rn
Minneapolis	48	24	cdy	
Altoona, Pa.	32	14	cdy	
Nashville	76	44	11	rn
New Orleans	80	57	rn	
New York City	50	40	04	an
Oklahoma City	60	38	1.28	cdy
Omaha	45	26	cdy	
Philadelphia	42	41	03	an
Phoenix	63	46	50	cdy
Pittsburgh	53	37	30	an
Portland, Maine	34	30	02	cdy
St. Louis	52	34	02	cdy
Salt Lake City	53	31	cdy	
Seattle	56	37	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	73	46	14	an

POLICE BRIEFS

Driving on field

Sheriff's deputies arrested four persons Sunday. Deputies said they found the four in a van, being driven on the baseball field at Pinecrest Elementary School. After deputies stopped the vehicle, they searched it and reported finding a baseball bat, short chains, brass knuckles, and drug paraphernalia. Todd Andrew White, 18, of 118 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, was charged with trespassing on school property, and possession of a weapon on school property. Daniel James Allen, 18, 2402 DeCottes Avenue, Sanford, was charged with trespassing on school property, carrying a concealed weapon on school property, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Aswad Addae Duval, 18, also of DeCottes Avenue, and an unidentified juvenile were also arrested on charges of trespassing on school property.

Shots fired

Sheriff's deputies arrested Jesse English, 27, of Lakeland, in the 2100 block of Brisson Avenue Sunday. Deputies responding to a call regarding shots fired, said they found English sitting in his car, with a loaded 380 caliber automatic handgun, drinking beer. He was charged with carrying a concealed firearm and having an open container of alcohol.

Fair fraud

Kristoffer Morgan Buchanan, 18, 2595 Richmond Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County Fair by Casselberry police Sunday. Police said he had made jewelry purchases with a total value of over \$200 at several stalls with credit cards not belonging to him. He was charged with two counts of possession of stolen credit cards, two counts of attempted petit theft, and two counts of fraudulent use of credit cards.

Warrants served

Herbert DeFour Hillery, 26, 1603 W. 25th Street, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance.

Loretta Bohannon, 32, 2403 Willow Drive, Sanford, was arrested in the 300 block of E. First Street Saturday by Sanford police. She was wanted on a warrant for bad checks issued in Marion County.

Correction

James Joseph Sulitka, 29, 2317 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was charged with violating his probation, not parole as previously reported. *The Herald* regrets the error.

Retail thefts

Anthony Williams, 33, of 2000 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said he reportedly picked up a tool valued at \$80.19 in the store, then went to the refund desk to seek a refund. He was charged with retail theft.

Billie James Matthews, 47, 2952 Bungalow Blvd., was arrested by Sanford police at a store in the 1500 block of French Avenue Saturday. Officers said he attempted to place several items in his jacket and exit the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Roger Michael Bachner, 39, of Jupiter, Florida, was arrested by Sanford police at a store in the 1500 block of French Avenue Saturday. He reportedly attempted to remove groceries estimated at \$13.87. He was charged with retail theft.

Joy L. Corcoran, 19, 381 Hanson Park, Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police at a store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Police said she attempted to remove several items from the store without paying for them. She was charged with retail theft.

Traffic stops

James A. Jarrell, 22, 160 Marion Lane, Longwood, was arrested Saturday on U.S. Highway 17-92 by Longwood police. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and violation of a traffic control device (stop sign).

Earl Jack Williams III, 20, 44 Lake Monroe, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police at 6th Street and Olive Avenue Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Kevin James Finken, 28, of Orange City, was stopped by deputies on Interstate-4 at Lake Mary Blvd. Saturday. He was found to be wanted on a warrant issued in Charlotte County for violation of parole on a conviction of battery.

Lonnie Horace Chappell, 18, of Orlando, was stopped by Lake Mary police Sunday on Primera Blvd. He was charged with possession of cannabis, under 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, and loitering and prowling.

David Ross Strickland, 26, of Orlando, was stopped by Lake Mary police Sunday on Lake Mary Blvd. He was charged with attached tag not assigned, no driver's license, no insurance, and violation of the open container law. He was also found to be wanted on a Marion County warrant for failing to appear on a traffic summons.

Disturbance calls

Sanford police arrested Richard Bernard Fredricks, 26, 1301 W. 7th Street, at his residence early Monday. Police charged him with interference.

Angelo Louise Samba, 40, 215 Avacado Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 10th Street and Palmetto Avenue Saturday. She was charged with disorderly intoxication.

Juvenile justice

New department, longer detention in reforms

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A new department, longer sentences and more adult prosecution are in the juvenile justice reforms headed for the Senate floor.

However, raising the age of mandatory school attendance is gone and follow-up services for boot camp graduates are cut in half.

The Appropriations Committee approved the two main juvenile justice bills Monday after adopting dozens of amendments. The measures (CS-SB 68 and CS-SB 1214) will go to the floor Wednesday; the House planned to work on its bill (CS-HB 2381) today and Thursday.

The reform proposals call for a new department to handle teen-age criminals, longer stays in top-security residential programs and more adult prosecution of serious and repeat offenders.

But the Senate panel decided Florida can't afford to outlaw dropping out of school.

One of the reform bills before the panel would have changed the age for mandatory school attendance from 16 to 18, unless a student graduates at a younger age.

The idea was to ensure Florida's teen-agers had an option over lives of crime.

But raising the age of mandatory school attendance would cost Florida an estimated \$75 million, according to a staff analysis.

At a glance

The Senate proposes spending \$154 million new dollars on juvenile justice:

Residential programs
• \$22 million to expand residential programs for serious offenders, 359 new beds

• \$9.4 million to pay for residential programs approved last year

• \$13 million to create top-security facilities for teen-agers who commit serious crimes but are not treated as adults, 200 beds

• \$7.2 million for boot camps, 180 beds

• \$3.3 million for new detention beds

Other services
• \$15.2 million for follow-up services for boot camp graduates

• \$4 million for day-treatment programs, 490 slots

• \$6.8 million for prevention and intervention programs

• \$1 million for case management services

• \$1.9 million for mental health and drug and alcohol treatment

Schools
• \$12 million for alternative schools

• \$12 million for more police officers in schools

• \$37 million for after-school programs

Miscellaneous
• \$6.3 million for community grants

• \$2.5 million for creation of new department

Violence: Problems for homosexual couples

By ROCHELLE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The quarrel began at a bar and continued when John Wigglesworth III and Kenneth Smith returned home after midnight.

Wigglesworth pushed Smith into an aquarium and Smith stabbed him. Wigglesworth crawled across the street — Smith followed, and stood by crying as a neighbor tried to plug three stab wounds.

"You wouldn't understand. He's my lover. Please tell me that he's OK. Please, please say yes," Smith pleaded as he watched.

Wigglesworth died after a lovers' quarrel, authorities say.

Smith's lawyer, John Mitchell Jr., said except for its fatal conclusion, the incident was not unusual. The two had been together for a year, and early on Wigglesworth had started beating his client, Mitchell said — a couple of times a month, in bars and at home.

This was to be Smith's defense — the "battered person's syndrome." Usually it is applied to women or sometimes children who have been pressed to violence in response to the violence they suffered.

But very rarely has it been used as a defense in a case involving a gay couple. One reason is that courts have refused to hear it; another is that gays who have been battered rarely go to authorities, so they have little evidence of the abuse that led them to fight back.

"Many people ... don't trust discussing an issue so volatile with a heterosexual who might not respect their relationship to begin with," said Robin Kane, a spokeswoman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Smith, however, did have a record of abuse he could cite: Mitchell said there were battery charges pending against Wigglesworth at the time of the killing for an incident where Smith's ribs were bruised.

Nonetheless, Kanawha County Circuit Judge John Hey ruled that he would not allow Smith to claim he was a victim of battered person's syndrome.

"Though the state accepted the defense in 1987 for a woman who killed her husband, 'there's no precedent in West Virginia for using that defense in the case of homosexuals,'" Hey said during the August hearing.

Smith pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and was given five years' probation and credit for the year he served in home confinement.

The courts' antipathy does not surprise gay rights advocates.

"We see the law as using our relationships only as weapons."


See Violence, Page 5A

"The only way to make this joint more energy efficient was to wave some green stuff in his face."



It was a bitter pill to swallow. He didn't realize that most homes over a year old could take advantage of FPL's free Home Energy Survey and cash incentives. "Get this," I told him, "FPL will give your home



a real once-over to uncover ways to reduce your electric bill. Plus they offer cash incentives to help pay for energy-saving improvements. But you gotta call FPL right now." 

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

On mandatory garbage pickup

Today, Seminole County commissioners will once again take up the issue of garbage collection in the unincorporated areas of the county. It amazes us how a decision on such a basic service continues unresolved for nearly four years.

Commissioner Daryl McLain has called for a mandatory collection program to reduce rates, eliminate yard waste add-on charges and help the county meet its waste reduction goals. We commend McLain for his efforts, but we believe the effort is premature, especially now. His fellow commissioners' indecisiveness has pushed the deadline to revise the program to a breaking point. Any attempts to rush into changes now could lead to errors and inequities. We believe it is too late to change the program before contracts expire in 19 months.

It should be noted commissioner Larry Furlong proposes abolishing much of the county garbage program in favor of the good ol' days of little county constraints to hauler selection and service. We recognize Furlong wants to offer the lowest rates to those who want service under such a program, but the concept is not suited for rapidly-urbanizing Seminole County.

But delay does not mean inactivity. Commissioners should take steps today to prepare for a program suited for all beginning Oct. 1, 1995. Those steps should assure the county's service is best possible, rates are lowest possible and program fairest possible.

Residents have spoken to this in recent hearings. Suburban residents say they want mandatory collection to reduce illegal dumping in their neighborhoods, when they say increased after commissioners revised the garbage program in 1990 to meet state mandates. Rural residents say they don't want mandatory collection because they can haul their own garbage, share and split the cost with neighbors.

The contrasting service demands sought by suburban and rural residents was addressed by former commissioner Fred Streetman nearly two years ago. Streetman proposed mandatory collection in the suburban western and central areas of the county and optional service in the rural eastern areas.

Under such a plan, collection rates might be lower in the dense suburban neighborhoods than in the less-populous rural areas. Such a discrepancy would be the cost of choice. As rural areas become more populated, they could be included in the mandatory area.

Unfortunately, the Streetman proposal, which was supported by four of five commissioners then, fell by the wayside. It should be revived and revised. Such a plan could still offer McLain's proposed tiered service options and special-case exemptions.

The current garbage haulers should be offered the first chance to negotiate under the new program, but if they fail to offer rates at or below those in effect now by January 1995, commissioners should seek bids from any capable hauling company.

The time to modify the program is next year, but the time to prepare is now.

LETTERS

Financing claims

"If I hit the lottery"...How many times have we said that? I didn't, so I can't do the things I would like.

It seems as though Gov. Chiles thinks all of us did. How else can we afford to pay the taxes required to finance all the claims that pop up like the Rosewood case?

I can sympathize with the survivors as much as most, but at what point are we no longer responsible for acts over which we had no control or part in. A "massacre," which may or may not have happened in 1923 as stated in the study referred to, is being used as justification for the payment of 7 million tax dollars for "restitution" plus another million for a monument to the 6 or 7 survivors and their dependents.

Where does it end? With the payment of this money, a precedent will be set and anyone with a relative with a perceived loss, can file a claim for the taxpayer to pay.

To my knowledge, there was no taxpayer restitution paid to the law-abiding citizens of Miami for damages and deaths caused during the riots. If this Rosewood bill passes, there damn well will be.

How far back in time will we go? To World War II? The civil war?

It's past time for some common sense in Tallahassee.

H.D. Hood
Sanford

JOSEPH PERKINS

Balance the budget—forcibly

"I go on the principle that a public debt is a public curse." — James Madison, April 13, 1790.
"If the nation is living within its income, its credit is good... But if, like the spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds... extends its taxing up to the limit of the people's power to pay, and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road to bankruptcy." — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Oct. 19, 1932

"I would support a balanced budget amendment." — Bill Clinton, June 10, 1992

From Madison to Roosevelt to Clinton, almost every American president has accepted the principle that the federal government ought to balance its books. Yet, over the history of the republic, there have been precious few years when federal revenues matched government spending.

This was not such a horrendous problem during this nation's first century and a half. Indeed, it wasn't until 1943, Roosevelt's third term in office, that the national debt reached \$100 billion.

Nowadays, the government adds \$100 billion to the national debt every six months or so. So accustomed have lawmakers become to deficit spending that they patted themselves on the back last year for passing a so-called "deficit-

reduction" package that will pile another \$1 trillion in debt atop the \$4.4 trillion that already has been amassed.

That is why the forthcoming Senate vote on the balanced budget amendment is so crucial. Unless the president and the Congress are bound by the Constitution itself to square federal receipts and outlays, they will never get the government's fiscal house in order.

Under the proposed amendment, authored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., lawmakers no longer would be able to spend money that the government does not have.

A three-fifths vote of both the upper and

lower chambers would be required before federal spending could exceed revenue in a given year.

"We don't need constitutional cover to make the tough choices" on stopping the flow of red ink, said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, mouthing the mantra oft-repeated by foes of the balanced budget amendment.

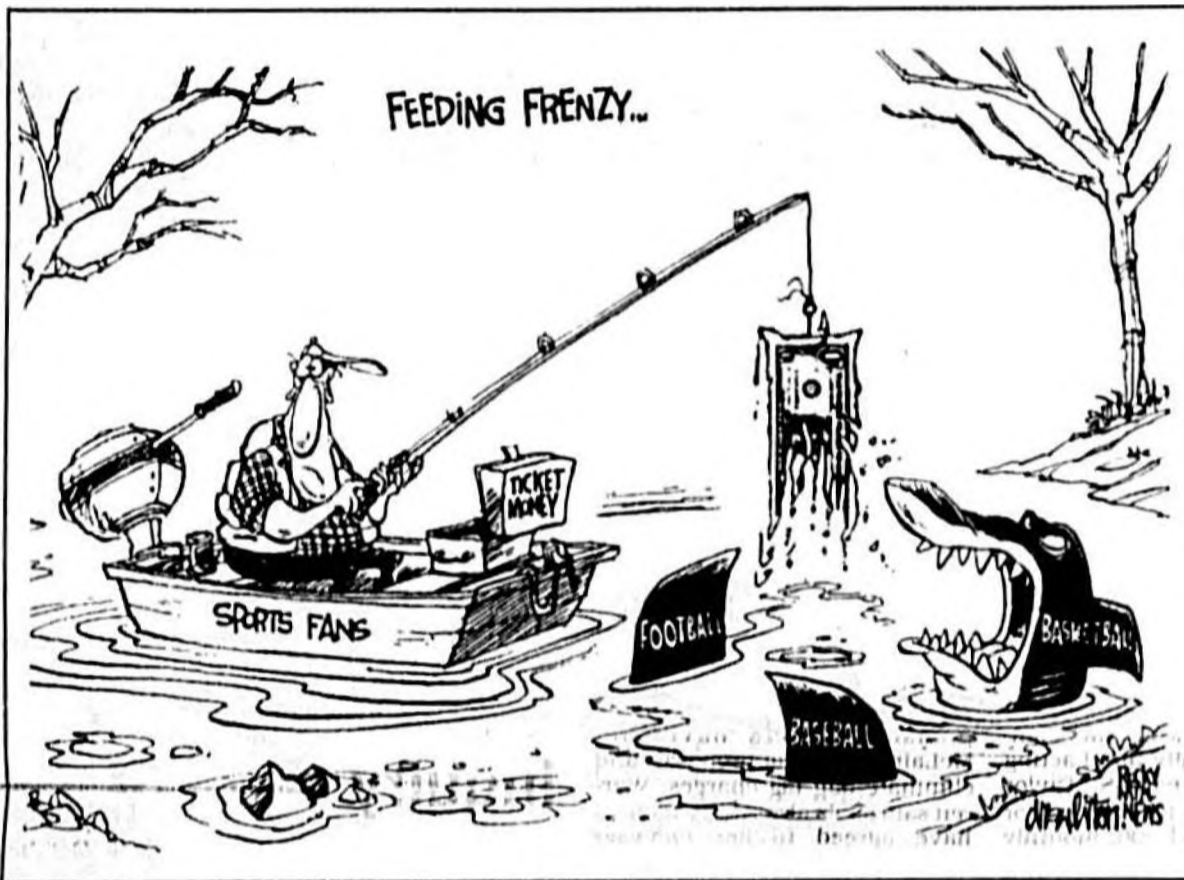
The point is that neither Congress nor the White House has the political will to make the difficult decisions required to balance the government's books.

In theory, Glenn is quite right when he says that a constitutional amendment is not necessary to balance the budget. In theory, we didn't need constitutional amendments providing for free speech, free press, freedom of worship, fair trials and property rights. The American people could have accepted on faith that the government would never abrogate those rights.

But Madison and the other Founding Fathers felt that the Constitution should have a Bill of Rights to safeguard the citizens of the new republic from the tyranny of government. If the founders had had any idea at the time that the government would run up extraordinary debts in the name of the people, they very well might have included a balanced budget amendment.



There have been precious few years when federal revenues matched government spending



DONNA BRITT

One man tired of being black

WASHINGTON — Sometimes, we forget that there is no one, black voice, no all-inclusive way that African Americans see things. I was reminded of this when a musician friend said something I can hardly recall hearing anyone say aloud:

"I'm tired of being black."

Amazing, I thought, how rarely that's said, considering the complexity and rage that often accompany being black in a mostly white milieu.

But the more we talked, the more it became clear that this man's weariness has less to do with blacks' treatment by whites than with how he has been treated by other blacks.

His reaction, to opt out — by living, working and socializing mostly with whites. Over the years, I've met others like him, men and women whose feelings of rejection, by whites and other African Americans, led them to separate themselves from all things black — and, ironically, to largely remove themselves from directly changing things. Some live quietly; others very visibly, in influential places.

These men and women's "I-wash-my-hands-of-it" response frustrates me. So does the way many of them ignore context, the causes of the behavior in other blacks that irks them. They remind me of those whites whose only curiosity about black people is to wonder, "What's wrong with them?"

But ultimately, I found this guy's experiences, and his resulting conclusions, so sad — and so real for him and others — that I asked him to jot them down:

"After decades of steady gains," wrote the man, who's in his mid-30s, "black people have hit a wall that may render us incapable of realizing our huge potential. More and more, I've found myself wishing something I hate:

"Wishing I were anything but black."

Saying this on the record is impossible, he continued. "I recently made the mistake of telling a black friend, I haven't heard from her since."

"But suppose you're given a choice. You can be a member of a club that owns a disproportionate amount of the world's power and wealth. Whose members perceive themselves as 'naturally' running things, as being born OK.

"Or you could join a divided and poorly funded organization whose members' self-image has been impaired by isolation and fear. Whose less-privileged members may hamper other members' advancement and even kill its fellows.

"While most sane people would opt for the first club, many blacks keep paying dues to the latter organization.

"When I say I'm tired of being black I don't mean that I hate myself or my people. I've

simply grown weary of the divisiveness in the black community. Each day, white racism plays a smaller part in my frustration with being black. Growing up in America, I expect white racism. Now, it's black-on-black cruelty and irresponsibility that drive me crazy, and widen the chasm between our privileged and disadvantaged."

He cited "gansta rap," whose practitioners "claim to sing about the realities of their environment...while boasting about killing black men and abusing black women without giving their lyrics any social context. They cry racism when criticized."

But he didn't always resent being black. "I grew up happy...in an all-black neighborhood. I was a frail, articulate, well-read kid — the kind who enthusiastically raises his hand in class.

"By junior high 'frail, articulate and well-read' was not a winning combination. 'You talk like you white,' some classmates said. Others registered their disapproval with their fists. I was beaten up three times in eighth grade alone. Once, while walking home from school, two guys accused me of an unnamed crime. Later, a tough wrongly accused me of stealing his girl."

His real crime, he said, was not fitting "the stereotype of a rebellious young, black man.

"Since my 20s much of my life has been spent among white people, in their institutions. And I've experienced racism. But it's been nowhere near as stressful as the pressure to be 'cool,' and to conform to a rigid set of standards that have nothing to do with what I wanted. I have no sympathy for troubled black youth, because they messed up my youth. ...

"I love some things about my blackness. As a musician, I live through my ears. And there's this intuitive fluidity called soul, which is impossible to describe but instantly recognized. ...And I like that we as a people don't settle. We make something as totally beautiful as the blues, chuck it for jazz and thence create rhythm and blues. And chuck that for funk. ...But too much rap is the sound of giving up."

When I asked, "Have you given up on other blacks?" his answer was quick.

"No, I haven't," he said.



This man's weariness has less to do with blacks' treatment by whites than with how he has been treated by other blacks.

SARAH OVERSTREET

Do you have privacy at work?

The woman in the office next to mine is a wonderful safety valve for me, as I am for her. Through countless irritations, we pop our heads around each other's door jams and let off steam we're unable to vent toward the proper targets — kids, husbands, boyfriends, dogs, customers, employees of other companies we have to deal with, co-workers.

Over the three years we've worked together, we've grown close as only people who work side-by-side and share common ideals can. We confide things to each other that we don't say to anyone else.

I'd be terrifically embarrassed if I thought anyone else heard some of the things we've shared. It's not that we trust each other with great incriminating secrets that would get us fired, but once in a while we spout off about fellow employees we really



I'd be terrifically embarrassed if I thought anyone else heard some of the things we've shared.

like. Some of these people I admire, some I cherish, others I spend time with socially. But sometimes in high-pressure work situations, even a great friend can frustrate you to the point of near nuclear meltdown.

Why would I worry that someone else might hear what I confide to an office pal? Some Kmart employees say it happened to them and they're so mad about it they filed a suit against the company in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago. The case was dismissed by a circuit judge, who said it should be heard by a National Labor Relations Board; and the plaintiffs say they will file with the federal agency.

The plaintiffs contend that the company violated Illinois' privacy law when it hired investigators to pose as employees and find out what they and other Kmart workers thought about joining the Teamsters union.

Kmart told The Associated Press that an investigation ended months before employees were to vote.

But just how close did Kmart's hired "friends" get to its employees? Kmart employee Lewis Hubble claimed one hired "investigator" named Al invited him for beers after work, visited his apartment and even offered to help Hubble and his family move to a new house. "If you asked me if I had made one friend since coming to Illinois, I would have said Al," Hubble told the AP.

The case has caused a firestorm of debate among union officials, employers, private investigation firms and civil libertarians. How far should a company be allowed to go in protecting itself? And protecting itself from what? Theft? Drug abuse? Union sympathizing?

I've thought about the issue a lot recently. I've interviewed private investigators and specialists in asset protection and agreed with them that sometimes the only way a company can catch an inside thief is to hire people to pose as employees and watch what's happening from the inside. Employees stole an estimated \$11 billion of the \$27 billion shortfall U.S. retailers suffered in 1992, according to the National Retail Federation.

But watching for inside theft doesn't require asking an employee out for a beer, or offering to help him move. Allowing a spy to report on employees' personal habits and private lives "is going far beyond what is legitimate in protecting the interests of the company," David Messick, professor of business ethics at the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University, told the AP.

The American worker submits to drug tests routinely without probable cause because we acknowledge how damaging employee drug use is to employers. We've had to work harder to make up for stoned and hung-over associates, and we resent paying higher insurance premiums.

Assault

Continued from Page 1A

The victim, who is 13 years old and her girlfriend were at the park when they reported they were approached by a young man on a bicycle.

The man engaged the two girls in a conversation, but then told one to "get lost" before taking the

other into a wooded area nearby.

There, investigators said the girl told them, he sexually assaulted her.

The victim could not identify the man, except to say his name was "Lee." He is described as a white male, 21-years-old, with blue eyes and short brown hair.

Investigators do not know any other details about him, McDonough said.

The second incident allegedly happened on Friday, Feb. 25 at an apartment complex in Casselberry.

The victim is a 17-year-old girl who told investigators she knew the alleged assailant's name.

The victim told investigators that the man approached her up at the apartment complex where she lives and forced her into his car.

He then allegedly drove to an unknown apartment complex in Casselberry and sexually assaulted her there.

The man she named as her alleged assailant is currently serving time in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on unrelated charges, McDonough said.

McDonough said the two incidents are not related.

Laws

Continued from Page 1A

that allows a husband to collect his wife's earnings from her job but a wife is forbidden to retrieve her husband's check?

One of the better laws for young or old from Pelton's research of Florida was beauty salon restrictions. Females are prohibited from falling asleep while sitting under a hair dryer. The customer can be fined, as can the person who owns the salon.

Readers Digest Book of Facts by Edmund Harvey explains the definition of what some know as "Blue Laws." The so-called blue laws in the United States might better be called Sunday laws, because their intent has been to restrict or forbid business, trade, paid work or other commercial activities on Sunday. In the mid-1980s, blue laws had been repealed or simply ignored in many parts of the nation. One blue law that Pelton mentioned in "Loony Laws" was that women were forbidden to parachute on Sundays. Men could, but women were strictly forbidden.

Sanford has omitted many outdated laws and has virtually cleaned the books of blue laws. Chief of Sanford Police Ralph Russell commented, "The reason for the changes is that

many laws are covered under state statutes. In time the community changes and so does the needs of the community, so ordinances are omitted. You have to be careful that city ordinances don't conflict with the state and federal statutes because state and federal statutes supersede city ordinances." He elaborated by saying, "City ordinances are developed based on needs or problems in the community; that's why changes would take place to accommodate those changes."

City Manager Bill Simmons also spoke on the subject. "We cleaned out a lot of old laws in the '60s. A lot of laws dated back when there were no other statutes in place; they held over from a time when local government made the rules. We can't pass a law which is contrary to higher jurisdiction, or contradictory. We can't contradict case law either. We deal with them on a case-by-case basis. City staff is awfully lean in terms of numbers of people. A total scrub of the rule book isn't high on the list."

He spoke of an update in land development laws in which he assisted in the mid-'80s, and again in 1991. "We have to get a handle on it and get control of the law."

One Sanford law omitted

concerned spitting or throwing hulls or pebbles on the sidewalks or upon the floor of churches, public halls, theaters or other public places.

Another law taken from the books stated that it is unlawful for a minor to use or shoot any air gun or slingshot. Maybe many can visualize Dennis the Menace at this point. As Russell pointed out, some laws are now covered under state statutes so just because they are not on city books, that does not mean they cannot be enforced under other statutes. Even the law-abiding citizen could slip up and disobey the law by running over a curb with their automobile, truck, trailer or other motor vehicle. This law was also omitted maybe for the benefit of those accidental close turns and too many husbands yelling at their wife for scraped white walls.

Several comical laws still remain on the big black city of Sanford ordinance book. It is unlawful to create a nuisance feeding wild pigeons. Also, no person shall throw or place or deposit dead animals in Lake Monroe or any waters within city limits. For those NASA fans, it is unlawful for any person to throw a missile or a stone in the street or any public place within the corporate limits of the city.

For all the people who need money, it may be time to look for a job. Section 18-7 says it shall be unlawful for any person in the streets or public places of the city to beg or solicit alms or to exhibit his person for the purpose of obtaining alms.

A recently omitted law read: Yelling, shouting, hooting, whistling or singing on the public streets, particularly between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. or at any time or place or as to annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort or repose of persons in any office is unlawful. So...sing away in the country, but zip it in the city.

Many laws pertaining to animals and their residence may be funny to some but not to others. Three cats and three dogs are permitted to a single owner. Even their offspring, if under four months of age, can be kept in your home. That could add up to a true Dalmatian plantation or a real cat house!

Only a chuckle was meant and not a barb at legislators or law enforcement. It seems everyone gets caught up in the urgent, and at times, the important lags behind. Sanford officials seem to have done a good job of sweeping out the old and bringing in the new laws while keeping a sense of humor.

Violence

Continued from Page 1A

as justification, in the hands of our murderers far more often than we see the law taking our relationships seriously in order to protect us," said Evan Wolfson of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which supports gay causes.

Matt Foreman, executive director of the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, said homosexuals who report spousal abuse face slim odds their abusers will be convicted.

About 350 cases of battery among homosexual partners are reported to his organization every year, but only about three make it to court, he said. In the three most recent cases, two of the accused batterers were acquitted.

Garbage

Continued from Page 1A

levy for all unincorporated property owners would begin Jan. 1 next year. Renters would not be billed.

The yearly cost of the service would be \$154,800, which includes two garbage pickups weekly of unlimited amounts, one unlimited recycling waste pickup and one pickup of 10 bags of yard waste. Container limits and yard waste "bag tags" would be eliminated. If residents desired lesser service or expense, trimmed-down options would be available for a minimum \$127.80 annually.

Exemptions would be made available for low-income residents, owners of three acres or

more of agriculturally-zoned land, commercial-residential joint use property and property with no or limited access to a public road. Commissioners are also considering an assistance program for low-income property owners.

Commissioner Pat Warren, absent during the previous three discussions, said Monday she plans to attend the meeting. Warren said if staff answers several detailed questions satisfactorily, she will be satisfied with McLain's program.

"The way I look at it is this, about half live in cities and about 80 percent of unincorporated people have service," said Warren. "That's about 90

percent of the people that are going to be happy. For the remaining 10 percent, they can choose a lesser service or maybe opt out."

If Warren votes in favor of the proposal, she'll be joined by McLain and Van Der Weide. The trio may be joined by commissioner Carlton Henley, who supports mandatory collection but has had recent concerns about unanswered contract details.

Commissioner Larry Furlong opposes mandatory collection and endorses a back-to-basics plan which allows residents to select their own hauler and service option.

McLain suggested a mandatory collection program would reduce rates and eliminate the "bag tag" yard waste program which angers many customers.

Warren said Monday she's pleased haulers have met McLain's proposals but proposals and eliminate bag tag charges. Warren said she's also happy haulers have agreed to her two-year contract extension limit, backing off from their earlier four-year requirement.

Suburban residents of the county support mandatory collection to end illegal dumping in their neighborhoods. Rural residents oppose the program because they reduce costs by "piggy-backing" with neighbors or doing their own hauling to the dump or transfer station.

Building

Continued from Page 1A

While architect Jerry Mills of Burke, Bales and Mills of Maitland was not available for comment this morning, Kramer said that Mills "hired an estimator to do the job" and that he (the estimator) "must have given him bad numbers."

The original plan called for the construction at Seminole High of the Health Academy building, the renovation of several classrooms (some of which have not been updated since the school was built in 1960), the construction of an arts suite and a dance lab and the construction of a new parking lot.

G. H. Johnson Construction Company submitted the low bid of \$11.5 million for the project. There were four bids submitted. The highest bid was for \$12.96 million.

The school board will vote on a pared version of that project, which will be presented to the school board this afternoon.

"We will recommend that all the classroom renovations and the art building be options at this point," said Kramer. "This does not affect the Health Academy at all."

Kramer said that the academy itself will cost approximately \$9.12 million.

"We'll get the extra \$700,000 from reserve funds," Kramer explained.

Construction was expected to have started this week, but it will not get underway until after the board votes on the new plan this afternoon.

Still, the Health Academy is expected to be completed by the end of this year.

Kramer said that during the construction of the Health Academy building, the district and the contractors will be looking for more ways to save money in construction in hopes they will be able to build the art suites and do the renovations with the money they might save.

"We'll just have to wait and see what we can do," she said.

She added that once the capital outlay budget for the next fiscal year is formulated (beginning in the next three to four months) she will be able to make a better determination about whether the school district will be able to afford the work that cannot be completed under current budgetary constraints.

The school board will vote on Kramer's recommendation at this afternoon's 3:30 meeting at the district offices, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

commented, explaining why Smith left his administrator position in the county with 56,000 population. "I think he could see the writing on the wall."

Smith will become the full-time administrator filling the vacancy left by the resignation of James McFellin.

McFellin resigned after the November election when the political balance of the Longwood commission changed. McFellin and some members of the commission were at odds at various times during his tenure. Gerry Korman has served as interim administrator.

Smith will begin work March 16. According to the city charter, the commissioners had 120 days to fill the job McFellin vacated Nov. 15. Smith will also receive a \$3,000 salary allowance and a three percent pay raise after his six months review, if he performs satisfactorily. The city will also pay his moving expenses.

In choosing Smith, the commissioners noted he seemed to get along with everyone during personal interviews conducted Friday. Of the four candidates brought to Longwood for interviews last week, only two remained in the running for the job Monday night. Two other candidates withdrew their names from contention.

Smith will be the city's eighth administrator in as many years. During the selection process, the commissioners narrowed the field of applicants based upon their experience and looked with particular interest at their length of service in other city manager posts.

Prior to his last job, Smith served for seven years as city manager of Pascagoula, Miss. He worked as manager of two Georgia cities, Claxton then Bainbridge from 1973 until 1986.

A total of 108 people applied for the administrator position. A selection committee from the state city managers association screened the applicants and a committee of the Longwood Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce evaluated the applicants, assisting the commission

in its search.

In other business, the commissioners officially hired acting city attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr. to the job full-time. Taylor will receive a \$41,000 monthly retainer, or \$492,000 a year. In addition, he will bill at a rate of \$90 an hour for work outside the scope of his retainer. The commissioners inserted language in Taylor's contract preventing any law suits or legal action without the consent of the city commission.

The "city" stated in the contract, is understood to be the people of Longwood, represented by the elected city commission. Steve Miller said, adding the administrator is not "the city." Miller said the point needed to be clarified because in the past, the city incurred bills through suits and legal actions never authorized by the commission.

"No funding will be allotted or promised other than the standard retainer," Miller said, "without approval of the city commissioners." The commissioners approved the attorney's contract with Miller's suggested changes.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Took the first step in establishing a Department of Planning and Building Services incorporating the functions of the planning, building and zoning departments in one department. A public hearing on the ordinance will be March 21.

- Postponed discussion of the de-annexation of a portion of State Road 434. Police Chief Greg Manning wants the commission to reconsider the proposed de-annexation of the portion of the highway from "Sleepy Hollow" to Markham Woods Road. He said there is a lack of manpower in the Seminole County Sheriff and Florida Highway Patrol, which would cover the area if Longwood Police no longer had jurisdiction. Delays in clearing accident scenes would impede traffic flow through Longwood, the chief warned. Commissioner Iris Benson suggested the item be removed from the agenda because acting administrator Gerry Korman was not present. She suggested the chief and administrator discuss the matter before it is presented to the commission.

DEATHS

JAMES WESLEY DANIEL
Deacon James Wesley Daniel, 60, of West Hawkins Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, March 6, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born May 20, 1933, in Pavo, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1950 from there. Mr. Daniel was employed in the construction industry. He was a member of Second Shiloh M.B. Church, Sanford, where he served as a member of the Deacon Board.

Survivors include wife, Elmira; daughters, Carolyn Glenn, Orlando; brothers, Ulysses, Sanford, J. T., Washington, D.C.; sisters, Louise Hudson, Thomasville, Ga., Bernice Lewis, Thompson, Ga., Idella McCray, Tifton, Ga.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GUY A. DURRANCE
Guy A. Durrance, 76, of 3757 S.R. E. 46, Geneva, died Monday, March 7, 1994 at his residence. Mr. Durrance was a resident of New Smyrna Beach for 40 years, coming from his birthplace of Bunnell, he moved to Geneva in 1977. He was a retired railroad foreman with FEC Railway and a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a former member of the American Legion Post of New Smyrna Beach, a charter member of the New Smyrna Boat and Ski Club and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include wife, Treasie; sons, Guy, New Smyrna Beach, Gary, Sanford; sisters, Beasie Brooks, Fort Meyers, Frances Yelvington, Elsie Moran and Elizabeth Dawson all of Bunnell; four grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Settle-Wilder Funeral Home, New Smyrna Beach, in charge of arrangements.

DAVID A. JONES
David A. Jones, 35, Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, March 6, 1994, at his residence. Born Feb. 15, 1959, in Fort Knox, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1967. Mr. Jones was a home repairman and a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Survivors include mother, Catherine A., Sanford; father, Stanley E., White Mills, Ky.; brothers, Glenn E., DeBarry, Lawrence A., Sanford, Stanley W., Lafayette, Ind., Doyle R., Big Clifty, Ky., Russell, Summit, Ky.; sister, Linda, Summit.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES CONRAD LICHTENBERGER
Charles Conrad Lichtenberger, 96, Meadow Boulevard, Sanford, died Monday, March 7, 1994, at Manor Care, Winter Park. Born May 1, 1898, in Brooklyn, he moved to Central Florida in 1980. Mr. Lichtenberger was a self-employed manufacturer of fountain pens. He was a Protestant. He was a Navy World War I veteran.

Survivors include sons, Charles, Sanford, Ellsworth, Tucson, Ariz.; daughter, Ruth Griffin, Wilmington, Del.; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCESCA NICOLE LOPEZ
Francesca Nicole Lopez, infant, 314 Str Lawrence Dr., Sanford, died Sunday, March 6, 1994, at Arnold Palmer Hospital, Orlando. She was born Feb. 23, 1994, in Longwood.

Survivors include parents, Robert Jr. and Sherida Lopez, Sanford; maternal grandmother,

last October by Sam McCall, executive deputy auditor general, found vulgar language was used routinely in the Miami office by half of investigators and their supervisor, Abraham Azzam, since 1991.

Tettelbaum said the report was flawed and ignored many instances of anti-Semitic behavior.

"You won't find a smoking gun," Tettelbaum said. "You

will find an arsenal of smoking guns in this case."

Frank Shooster, a lawyer representing four former workers who filed suit in U.S. District Court in Miami, called the internal report a "cover up."

Shooster is representing Ballek, Book, Robert Gordon and Maria Martinez-Llanos. Gordon resigned as an agent, citing the hostile work environment.

Monday, March 7, 1994, at Village On The Green, Longwood. Born March 23, 1908, in Pittsburgh, she moved to Central Florida in 1989. Mrs. Reetz was a homemaker. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include stepson, James E., New Smyrna Beach; two stepgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JULIA F. ROMAINE
Julia F. Romaine, 75, of Court Street, Sanford, died Sunday, March 6, 1994, at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 19, 1919, in Louisa, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1952. Mrs. Romaine was a homemaker. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Roy T., Casselberry, Carl R. Roberts, Winter Springs; stepson, Allan, Gallipolis, Ohio; sisters, Ruth Price, Gypsy Scott, both of Sanford, Nell Looney, Columbus, Ohio, Louise Smith, Easley, S.C.; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

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

FUNERALS

DURRANCE, GUY A.
Funeral services for Mr. Guy A. Durrance, 76, of Geneva, who died Monday, March 7, 1994, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the graveside in Edgewater Cemetery. Friends may call from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the funeral home.

Settle-Wilder Funeral Home, New Smyrna Beach, in charge of arrangements.

JONES, DAVID A.
Funeral services for Mr. David A. Jones, age 35, of Sanford, who passed away Sunday, will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Visitation for friends will be held Wednesday, one hour prior to the service. In lieu of flowers the family graciously request donations be made to Hospice of Central Florida, 2500 Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 300, Maitland, FL 32751.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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House panel starts writing health plan

By **CHRISTOPHER CONNELL**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress is starting work at last on its own version of health reform, with a House Ways and Means subcommittee chairman proposing an expanded Medicare program to cover all the poor and uninsured.

Democratic colleagues say Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., doesn't have the votes yet for his proposal, which borrows some ideas from President Clinton's massive blueprint and scraps others.

But Clinton and Stark are alike in two main respects: They would force employers to pay for most of their workers' insurance premiums, and they would strictly limit future medical expenditures.

Stark claims his plan would guarantee coverage for all Americans by Jan. 1, 1997 — a year ahead of Clinton's schedule.

It would include an 0.8-percent payroll tax on all employers to raise \$24 billion a year.

Employers with more than 100 employees would have to provide private insurance for their workers beginning Jan. 1, 1995, and pay at least 80 percent of the premiums.

Employers with 100 or fewer employees could buy private insurance or enroll their workers in the new Medicare Part C program, effective Jan. 1, 1997.

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., a subcommittee member, said, "We're still working. ... We've settled 1,000 arguments and we've got 15 or 20 to go." McDermott, who is chief sponsor of a health plan in which the government would pay all bills, called Stark's benefits "very skimpy."

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., said, "I don't think anyone's committed. I'm not sure even Pete is. ... We're on the 20-yard line and Stark has just kicked off the ball as he sees it, but there's a long way to go."

Clinton's health plan has encountered stiff resistance among both Democrats and Republicans. The House Energy and Commerce Committee delayed work because its Democrats were badly divided over three major elements of Clinton's plan: requiring employers to buy the insurance, limiting premiums and requiring workers to enroll in big regional alliances in an effort to hold down insurance prices.

Stark would allow states to establish health alliances; they could even seek to make them mandatory.

Unlike Clinton, Stark wants to let most people keep any private insurance they have now. However, to help keep community-wide insurance rates down, he would bar employers with more than 1,000 workers from self-insuring.

Medicare Part C would combine all the regular Medicare benefits plus new prescription drug coverage, but no long-term-care coverage.

The Stark benefit package would be considerably less generous than Clinton's. It would have

deductibles of \$500 per individual and \$700 per family, and no limit on annual out-of-pocket expenses.

There would be a separate \$500 deductible for drug coverage, with people paying 20 percent of subsequent drug bills up to a \$1,000 out-of-pocket maximum.

Stark said his plan would boost federal spending at first but save money in the long run.

The Stark plan retains Clinton's 75-cent increase in cigarette taxes and its exclusion of health benefits from cafeteria plans. Workers' children would automatically be covered. Poor people would get subsidies for their share of premiums. Those with incomes up to 200 percent of poverty would get some help.

Medicaid, the government insurance program for 31 million poor or near-poor people, would be folded into Stark's plan. Medicaid recipients who did not get coverage through their jobs would get Medicare Part C.

Orlando area is popular for evangelical ministries

By **The Associated Press**

ORLANDO — The attraction of networking among evangelicals has drawn an increasing number of ministries to Orlando, where Campus Crusade for Christ is now the chief attraction.

The evangelical powerhouse that began as a modest campus ministry in California has become somewhat of a magnet for others to a community that already boasts several well-known ministries.

Some are talking about Orlando in the same terms as Wheaton, Ill., and Colorado Springs, Colo., which have been

successful in attracting a number of evangelical ministry headquarters.

"What really gives Orlando, I think, the viability as that possibility is Campus Crusade," said Lyn Perez, vice president of advancement for Reformed Theological Seminary. "They are such a mega-ministry."

Campus Crusade has about 600 workers here. But the worldwide staff, a majority of whom are volunteers, totals more than 44,000 in 150 countries.

Reformed Theological seminary plans to move from a temporary campus in Maitland

to a permanent site in Oviedo by 1996.

Cathy Wyatt, vice president of marketing for Key Life Network, said the national radio ministry plans to move from Miami to Orlando by mid-August.

Rick Tesch, president of the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida, said at least three other ministries are considering Orlando as their headquarters. He would not identify them.

Similar ministries in the Orlando metropolitan area now include Pioneers, Ligonier Ministries and New Tribes Mission in Sanford.

Ministry leaders are finding the Orlando airport, area schools, relatively low housing costs and the presence of other mission-related organizations quickly overcome alligators, mosquitoes and humidity, says Marshall Rice, Campus Crusade's former relocation director.

Campus Crusade officials cited some of those reasons in moving to Orlando from San Bernardino, Calif., in 1991. They now plan a permanent headquarters costing between \$50 million and \$100 million.

"Just as Disney and Universal have magnificent attractions for

the millions of people that come here, we feel that there is an urgent need for something really first-class. ... to document the historicity of the Christian faith," said Campus Crusade founder and President Bill Bright.

"What we do is fairly simple," said Roger Bruhl, director of Campus Crusade's national ministries. "We win people to Christ; we build them in their faith, and we train them to reach other people."

Half of the staff in the United States is on college campuses and the rest in ministries that target everyone from athletes

and fashion models to couples seeking to improve their marriages. Foreign staffers train Christians to spread the gospel among indigenous populations.

Diek Sauer of Pioneers said the organization that sends missionaries to start churches around the world considered Charlotte, N.C., and Atlanta before moving from Washington D.C. to Orlando in 1992.

"The main thing that brought Orlando to our attention was the fact that Campus Crusade. ... was in the process of moving here," said Sauer, whose organization has 500 missionaries worldwide and a staff of 15.



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Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the
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30-year-old hoax still giving VA headaches

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — For the Department of Veterans Affairs, it's a 30-year-old bad joke, a hoax that has been exposed time after time but continues to fool thousands of veterans every week.

It all started back around 1965. VA officials say, when some misguided do-gooder, or prankster, began telling vets that Congress had passed a law entitling those who had carried government life insurance in the past to a special dividend.

Over the years, bogus announcements have appeared in military publications, and on flyers, handouts and veterans organizations' bulletin boards informing vets that they can receive hundreds of dollars, and giving them specific directions on how to apply.

The VA, in a 1987 directive on the hoax, guessed that over the years its Philadelphia Insurance Center had received 6 million mail inquiries, and that estimates of the cost of dealing with the problem ranged from \$5 million to \$20 million. At peak times, it said, the VA has received 5,000 letters a day.

"If it wasn't such a pain in the neck you would chuckle at it," Stephen Wurtz, a senior official at the insurance center, said in a recent interview. For the past six months the center has been averaging about 2,000 letters a week, he said.

One very official-looking notice last November in the base newspaper at the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Port Hueneme, Calif., said both current and former military personnel were entitled to the dividend regardless of whether they still carry the insurance.

It said personnel with two years of service could receive \$264, those with three years \$394, and so on, and provided a form for applying to the Philadelphia center.

Linda Wadley, public affairs officer at the naval center, said the release was sent by fax to the newspaper on VA stationery. "We regret printing the article," she said, adding that after quickly learning of the hoax they informed the VA and local veterans' groups and printed a retraction on the front page of the next edition of the paper.

Bill Calder, spokesman for Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said his office knows of the hoax and tries to head off vets calling to ask for help. He said they've only received about a dozen calls in the past year, but "every now and then it seems to have a resurgence."

Wurtz said the large majority of those spreading word of the bogus dividend are well-meaning, although there have been a few cases recently of people trying to make money by charging vets \$5 or \$10 to process their claims.

VA Secretary Jesse Brown said last year that while in the past the hoax only caused administrative problems, "Now there are those who are trying to make a profit at the expense of veterans, and we are resolved to stopping them."

He said he had asked the VA inspector general to work with the U.S. Postal Service to expose those taking advantage of veterans.

The fraud is thought to have originated from the "1948 Special Dividend," a one-shot payment to World War II veterans who were in the National Service Life Insurance program.

The VA, then the Veterans Administration, got Congress in 1970 to pass legislation stating clearly that the 1948 dividend was no longer on the books.

Martin Marietta-Grumman merger typical in battered defense sector

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The sale of Grumman Corp. to Martin Marietta is described as "a complementary fit" for two defense industry giants. But it's more like two battleships gliding for a tidal wave of peace.

In the last year, Martin Marietta swallowed up General Electric's aerospace business for \$3 billion and agreed to buy General Dynamics' space systems division for \$209 million cash. On Monday it announced it was buying Grumman, subject to federal approval, for \$1.9 billion.

"A year and a half ago, Grumman was a \$5 billion-a-year sales company and shrinking, and today it's on the edge of being a \$13 billion-a-year company and growing — not bad in a shrinking market environment," said Paul Nisbet of JSA Research in Newport, R.I., an international defense consultant.

The merger tightens the belt just one more notch in the ailing defense business. Each sale or merger results in a loss of jobs and the shakeout continues.

"We are probably 30 or 40 percent of the way through the process of consolidating the defense industry in the United States," Nisbet said.

The outcry for cutbacks in Pentagon spending have had their effect. According to Gary Pugliano of Congressional Research Service, the United States spent \$103 billion for defense

procurement in 1987 but will spend \$56 billion to \$57 billion in 1995. The amounts are adjusted for inflation.

"The industry's employment has gone down about 33 percent since 1989, about 400,000 people, and it's continuing," said Don Fuqua, president of the Aerospace Industries Association. "We've gone from a high of 1.3 million workers to less than 800,000 people by the end of this year."

Martin Marietta, headquartered in suburban Bethesda, Md., has nearly 93,000 workers, with sales of \$9.44 billion in 1993. Much smaller Grumman, of Bethpage, N.Y., has 18,000 workers and had 1993 sales of \$3 billion.

Grumman, founded in 1929 by the late Leroy Grumman, is one of the grand old names in the aerospace business. In his announcement of the merger, Martin Marietta Chairman Norman R. Augustine noted the World War II comment by a Navy admiral that "the name Grumman on a product is like the name Sterling on silver."

Augustine said a common heritage makes the merger beneficial. "There is a complementary fit between our companies in defense electronics, aerospace systems, aerostructures, services and information systems," he said.

Bernard Schwartz, chairman of Loral Corp., which makes defense electronics and space communications systems, said such marriages will continue

because of a 30 percent reduction in the Defense Department's budget.

"I would think it natural that industry consolidation should approach that kind of range and I don't think that the process has gone more than halfway through," he said. "There is a point where the defense budget decline will level out because of the hollowing of forces and weak technology."

Wolfgang Demish, an analyst with USB Securities, noted that the defense industry is a creature of the national government.

"Companies such as Grumman, who had a historically strong franchise in combat aircraft and defense electronics, found ... they are not big enough to stand alone" in the current climate.

The result, he said will be fewer prime contractors like Martin Marietta.

"No one expects the downsizing to end soon."

"During the Cold War, people knew what the Soviets were and what their intentions were and the minimum defense we could get away with. That's not as easy to spell out now," said Jim Wooten, a specialist in national defense at the Congressional Research Service.

"People in defense are fighting for what they can get out of all this. They are quite sincerely afraid of ending up with a hollow force without technicians and the new equipment and weapons systems they thing they will need. They are scared to death."

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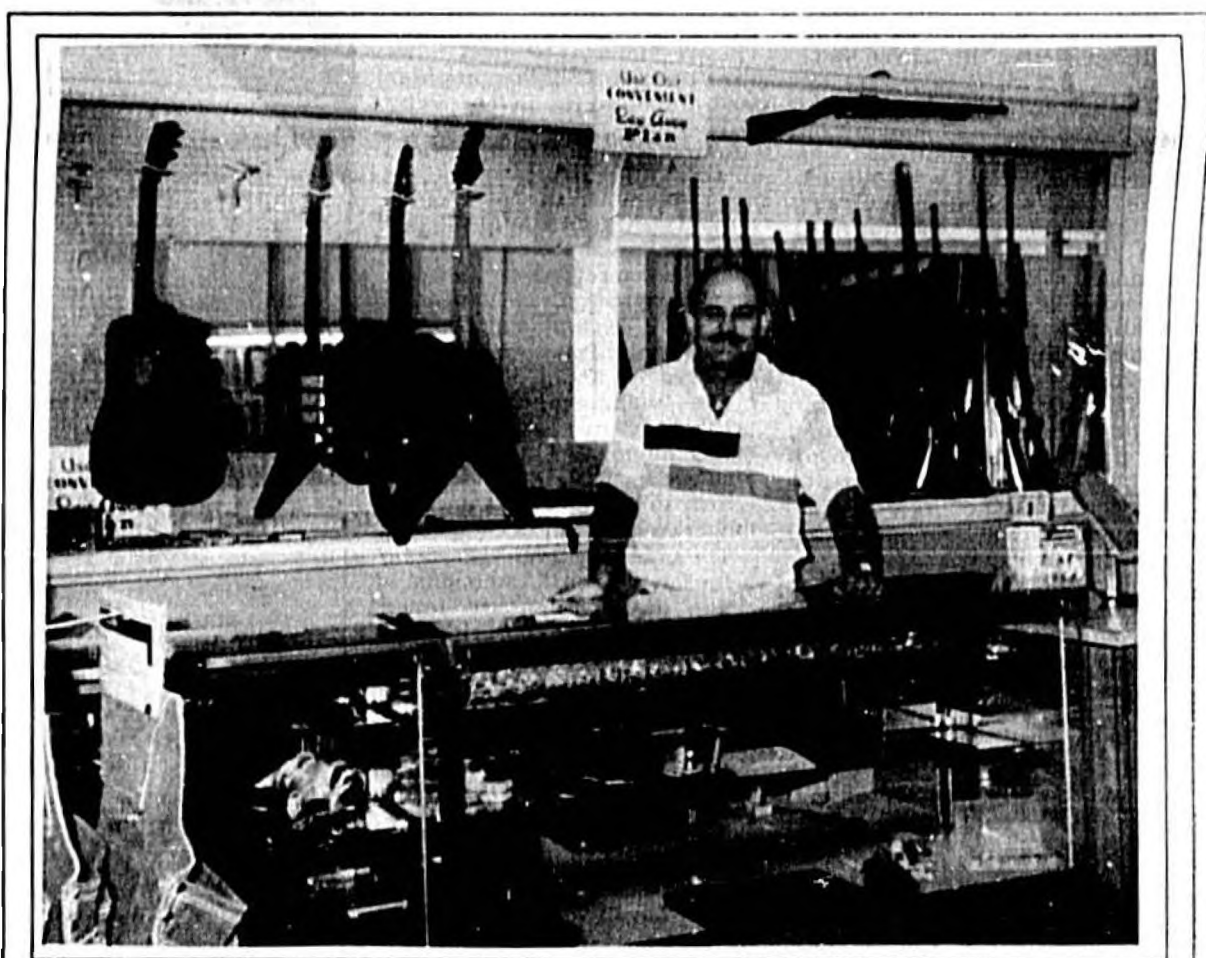
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Melanson is originally from Montreal, Canada immigrating to the United States in 1959, and settling in Daytona Beach. Melanson did a three year stint with the U.S. Army in the Military Police CID Division. He then attended Daytona Beach Community College for two years, majoring in business. He has lived in the Orlando area for the past twelve years and opened Best Pawn in Sanford this past March.

Melanson invites everyone to come in and browse. Melanson says a lot of people stop in to look and shop when shopping the other stores in the Pinecrest Shopping Center. Best Pawn is open Monday through Friday 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM. Melanson requires an 18-year-old age limit with proper identification to pawn any item. Call Best Pawn at 330-4814 for more information.

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Whitewater: Clinton sternly defends wife

By **RON FOURNIER**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Buffeted by suspicion and innuendo, President Clinton passionately defended his wife against growing criticism over the Whitewater affair and promised no Watergate-like shenanigans in his White House.

"There will not be a cover-up," he declared.

And the president confidently predicted federal prosecutors will find no wrongdoing, hoping his stiff-backed performance Monday would temper the cry from Republicans and stave off congressional hearings.

"If I did something wrong, it will come out" in the investigation by special prosecutor Robert Fiske, Clinton said. "They will find the truth. Let them do it. And let the rest of us go on with our business."

He moved quickly to replace Bernard Nussbaum, the chief White House lawyer who resigned Saturday, a victim of the controversy. Clinton said he is seeking "someone of unquestioned integrity."

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said late Monday the president would name Lloyd Cutler, who was President Carter's White House counsel.

Clinton sternly defended his wife against unconfirmed reports that she had ordered the shredding of documents at an Arkansas law firm.

"The American people can

worry about something else," Clinton said. "Her moral compass is as strong as anybody's in this country."

The president's feisty defense notwithstanding, the White House was threatened with paralysis, as glum aides scoured trash bins, burn bags and files for documents sought under a grand jury subpoena.

"All day today, some 400 people in the White House ... have signed certificates of deposits saying, 'I've gone through all my files, my trash bags, my phone logs and everything else. And here are the contacts I had,'" presidential counselor David Gergen said on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program Monday night.

Gergen, Clinton's chief image maker, acknowledged that "we (White House staff) were not as forthcoming" on some matters as they should have been, and asserted that White House meetings with Treasury officials regarding an investigation involving Clinton were improper, but not criminal.

Ten administration officials, including six at the White House, were given individual subpoenas ordering them to appear before a federal grand jury Thursday. Most, if not all, have hired private attorneys.

White House officials expected Chief of Staff Mack McLarty to be subpoenaed, too, because he helped arrange one of three meetings in which federal regulators discussed Whitewater with Clinton aides.

Clinton said Monday he had been unaware of two of those meetings. He did not directly address the third meeting, but said he did find out somehow that federal regulators were confidentially investigating a failed Arkansas thrift and its ties to him.

Hillary Rodham Clinton also did not know about the meetings or the investigation until she read about them in news accounts, deputy press secretary Neel Ladhani said.

Republicans pushed for congressional hearings.

"If there's been no wrongdoing, there should be nothing to hide," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

But Fiske said in a letter that congressional hearings "would pose a severe risk to the integrity of our investigation."

Fiske's investigation into Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan involves the tangled Whitewater land venture, co-owned by the Clintons and Madison owner James McDougal and his wife at the time. Fiske wants to know whether the White House was meddling in the inquiry by meeting with Treasury officials three times. Clinton acknowledged Monday that he learned in October the Resolution Trust Corp. was investigating whether his gubernatorial campaign had received improper donations from Madison. That information was supposed to be confidential.

Clinton was hazy on the details.

"I don't remember when I knew about it or who told me about it, but it was just sort of presented as a fact, a decision that had been made by the government," the president said. "And I didn't think much about it at the time. It was just something that I absorbed."

Aides said they suspected Clinton heard it from someone who was informed by reporters, but they could not rule out the possibility that his source got the information from one of the questionable briefings.

Clinton said the meetings were a mistake, but "no one tried to influence any governmental procedure or do anything improper."

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His news conference, with visiting Eduard Shevardnadze, leader of the former Soviet republic of Georgia, was dominated by Whitewater questions. Clinton said Republicans had managed to turn the affair into "hysteria."

The president turned aside comparisons to Richard Nixon's Watergate scandal of two decades ago, saying, "There is a huge difference here. Number one, we're not covering up or anything; we are opening up."

Mrs. Clinton's role in the Whitewater affair increasingly has come under scrutiny. She managed the family's financial affairs, including the Clintons' involvement in Whitewater, and — as a Little Rock attorney —

represented McDougal's thrift before state regulators.

In an interview with "Elle" magazine, Mrs. Clinton accused critics of deploying "the wildest kind of paranoid conspiracies." She said Republican opponents have been relentless in their efforts to discredit her, from the current attack on her legal role in the Whitewater case to snide comments about her cookie-baking skills during the 1992 campaign.

"It's all of the same pot," she said. "It's designed to find a way of undermining me. If one thing doesn't work, these folks shift gears and try something else. It's so transparent to me."

Postal Service set to propose stamp price hike

By **RANDOLPH E. SCHMID**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service is taking its first official step to raise stamp prices again, which means it could cost 3 cents or 4 cents more to mail an ordinary letter by early next year.

The agency's governing board, which was meeting today to look at a rate hike, reportedly was considering two possibilities. One would raise all postal rates by 10.3 percent, resulting in a 32-cent first-class stamp. The second calls for differing increases for various classes of mail, averaging 13.8 percent, which would mean a 33-cent stamp.

The Washington Post said today that the board voted Monday to seek the 10.3 percent hike. An announcement was expected today.

The current 29-cent stamp price took effect Feb. 3, 1991.

Each penny increase means about \$920 million in added income for the agency, which lost \$1.7 billion last year and expects to wind up at least \$1.3 billion in the red this year.

Rates also will increase for other classes of mail, including magazines and catalogs, parcels and those items that the post office doesn't like to call junk mail.

But the new charges won't take effect until at least early 1995 because of the complex legal process required.

Officials have sought to hold postage rate increases close to the rate of inflation. Overall inflation from 1991 until the time the new rate takes effect is

expected to be between 13 percent and 14 percent.

Millions of stamps carrying the letter "G" instead of a price already have been printed and stored in Kansas City for use at whatever the new rate turns out to be.

Before they can be used, however, the Postal Service proposal must go before the Independent Postal Rate Commission, which can, and sometimes does, come up with a different answer.

For example, the post office wanted a 30-cent stamp the last time it raised rates, but the commission settled on the current 29-cent price.

Since it became independent in 1971, the Postal Service has operated on about a three-year cycle — making money one year, breaking even the second and losing money the third year — followed by a rate increase and a return to profit. The agency no longer receives any tax subsidy.

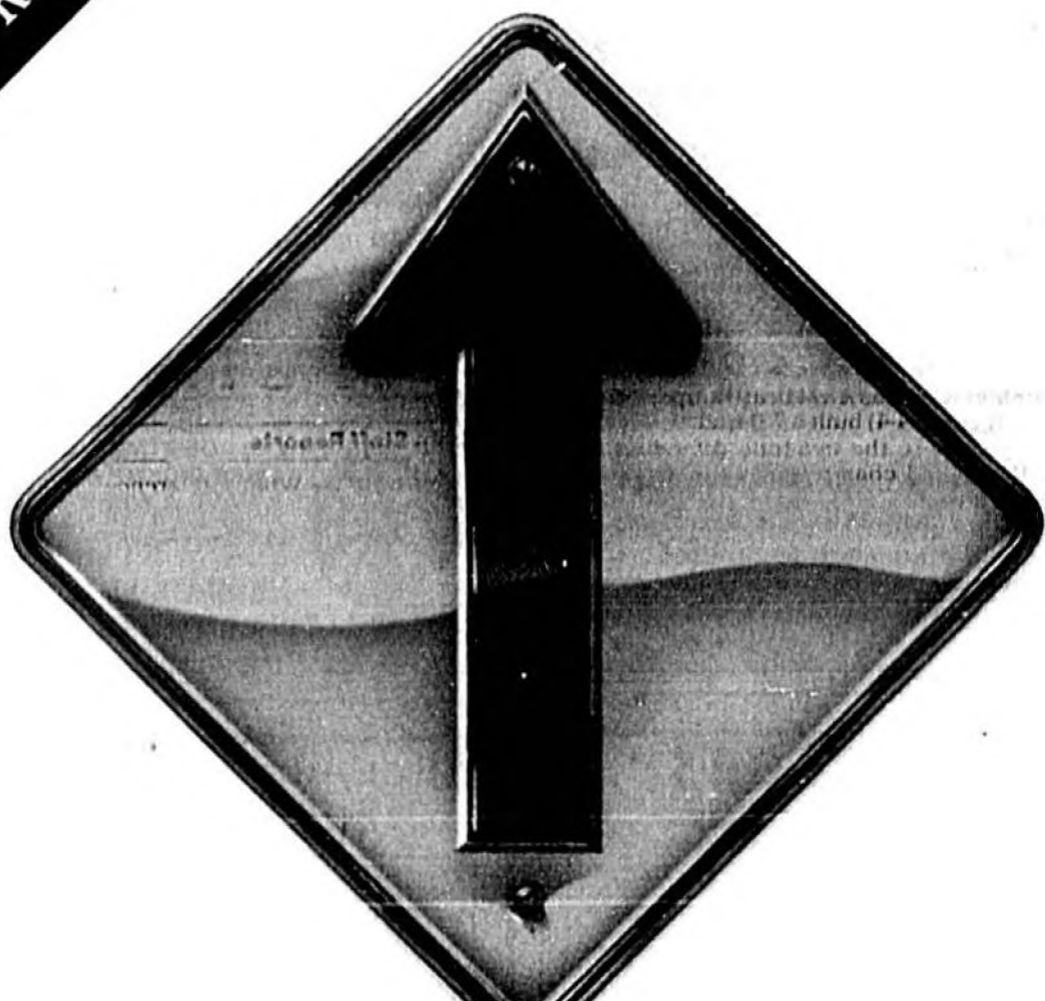
The price of a first-class stamp is the focus of most Americans.

But postal rates are much more complicated, covering several classes of mail and varying widely for businesses that mail in volume, do their own sorting or otherwise save the post office work.

That is why raising rates is so complicated: They don't all increase by the same amount and interest groups spend millions of dollars trying to convince officials that their price should go up less than everyone else's.

The process, involving lengthy hearings before the rate commission, takes 10 months or more and costs the post office and the groups involved as much as \$100 million.

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INITIAL RATE

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3



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LEE'S

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CATERING

8 piece box of chicken (meat, white/sauce), 1 pie mashed potatoes + 12 pie gravy. No substitutions please. No major alterations. Other priced by a la carte.

2-PC OVEN ROASTED CHICKEN DINNER

\$2.59

1 piece Oven Roasted Chicken, mixed green salad, 1 country vegetable or potato, 1 homemade buttered roll. Includes bread & butter. No substitutions please.

FIELD FOUR

\$6.99

1 piece chicken, mixed green salad, 1 pie mashed potatoes, 1 pie gravy, 1 pie corn, 1 pie bread. Includes bread & butter. No substitutions please.

4-PC OVEN ROASTED CHICKEN DINNER

\$3.49

1 piece Oven Roasted Chicken, mixed green salad, 1 country vegetable or potato, 1 homemade buttered roll. Includes bread & butter. No substitutions please.

18-PIECE BOX

\$9.99

18 piece chicken, mixed green salad, 1 pie mashed potatoes, 1 pie gravy, 1 pie corn, 1 pie bread. Includes bread & butter. No substitutions please.

3-PIECE CHICKEN DINNER

\$2.99

1 piece chicken, mixed green salad, 1 country vegetable or potato, 1 homemade buttered roll. Includes bread & butter. No substitutions please.

8-PIECE BOX

\$2.99

8 piece chicken, mixed green salad, 1 pie mashed potatoes, 1 pie gravy, 1 pie corn, 1 pie bread. Includes bread & butter. No substitutions please.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Celtics cool Heat

MIAMI — Dee Brown scored six key points in the final two minutes to help the hot-shooting Boston Celtics snap the Miami Heat's team-record seven-game winning streak, 112-104. Brown scored 21 points. Teammate Sherman Douglas had 20 points and 11 assists. Miami's Grant Long scored 24 points. Rony Selkaly had 22 points and 14 rebounds.

Astros top Marlins

MELBOURNE — Rookie Domingo Jean officially began his bid for a spot in Houston's rotation with three scoreless innings in the Astros' 4-1 victory over the Marlins.

Spurrier shuffles staff

GAINESVILLE — Less than a week after hiring Bob Pruett as defensive coordinator for the Florida Gators, head coach Steve Spurrier shook up assignments on his coaching staff. Ron Zook, who spent the past three seasons as defensive coordinator and secondary coach, will become linebackers coach. Pruett, a former Tulane assistant, will coach the secondary. Charlie Strong was promoted to assistant head coach and will coach defensive tackles. Former outside linebackers coach Bob Sanders will become defensive line coordinator and will coach the defensive ends. The inside linebackers will now be coached by Carl Franks. On offense, Jim Collins will handle the tight ends and become recruiting coordinator. Jerry Anderson, the senior member of last year's staff, will move to an administrative position.

AROUND THE NATION

Hillin leaves Donlavey

RICHMOND, Va. — Bobby Hillin Jr. resigned as the driver of the Heilig-Meyers Ford Thunderbird NASCAR Winston Cup team owned by Junior Donlavey after a disappointing 1993 season and a poor start this year.

Tampa loses in Texas

COLLEGE STATION — Billy Carroll hit a 3-run homer and Rob Thomas had a shutout for six innings as Texas A&M beat Tampa, 7-5. The Aggies (14-4) built a 7-0 lead. Tampa (10-6), the two-time defending NCAA Div. II national champ, got 2-run homer from Marc Rodriguez in the eighth. John Pestalozzi had a bases-loaded double in the ninth.

AROUND THE WORLD

Panthers trim Canucks

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Scott Mellanby scored a power-play goal with 38 seconds left as the Florida Panthers beat the Vancouver Canucks 2-1 Monday night. The other Florida goal came from Andrei Lomakin in the first period. The Canucks had tied the game early in the third period on a goal by Jyrki Lumme, but Mellanby took a pass at the corner of the net and slid it under goaltender Kirk McLean.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Men's Baseball

Manatee C.C. at Seminole C.C., 3 p.m.

Boys' Golf

New Smyrna Beach vs. Lake Mary at Timacuan, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Golf

Deltona-New Smyrna Beach vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run, 3:30 p.m.
Seabreeze vs. Lyman at Rolling Hills, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Softball

St. John's River C.C. at Seminole C.C., 3 p.m.

Girls' Softball

Bishop Moore at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.
University at Lake Howell, 4 p.m.
Winter Park at Oviedo, 4 p.m.

Boys' Tennis

Lake Howell at Lyman, 3:30 p.m.
Lake Mary vs. Seminole at Lake Forest, 3 p.m.

Girls' Tennis

Lake Howell at Lyman, 3:30 p.m.
Oviedo at Trinity Prep, 3:30 p.m.
Seminole at Lake Mary, 3 p.m.



BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. — SUN, NBA, Denver Nuggets at Orlando Magic. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Paint it Black

Oviedo star paces All-County wrestling teams

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Oviedo High School's two-time state champion, Brian Black, paced a group of five wrestlers that have been named to the first team of two different All-County teams.

The quartet were named first team members of the Seminole County All-Academic team as well as the Seminole Athletic Conference team in a vote of the county's coaches.

Black, who competes at the 220-pound level, was joined in the elite group by Lake Brantley's Steve Snow (130) and Chris Schlachter (heavyweight); and Lake Mary teammates Richard Bradley (103) and Brad Harris (140).

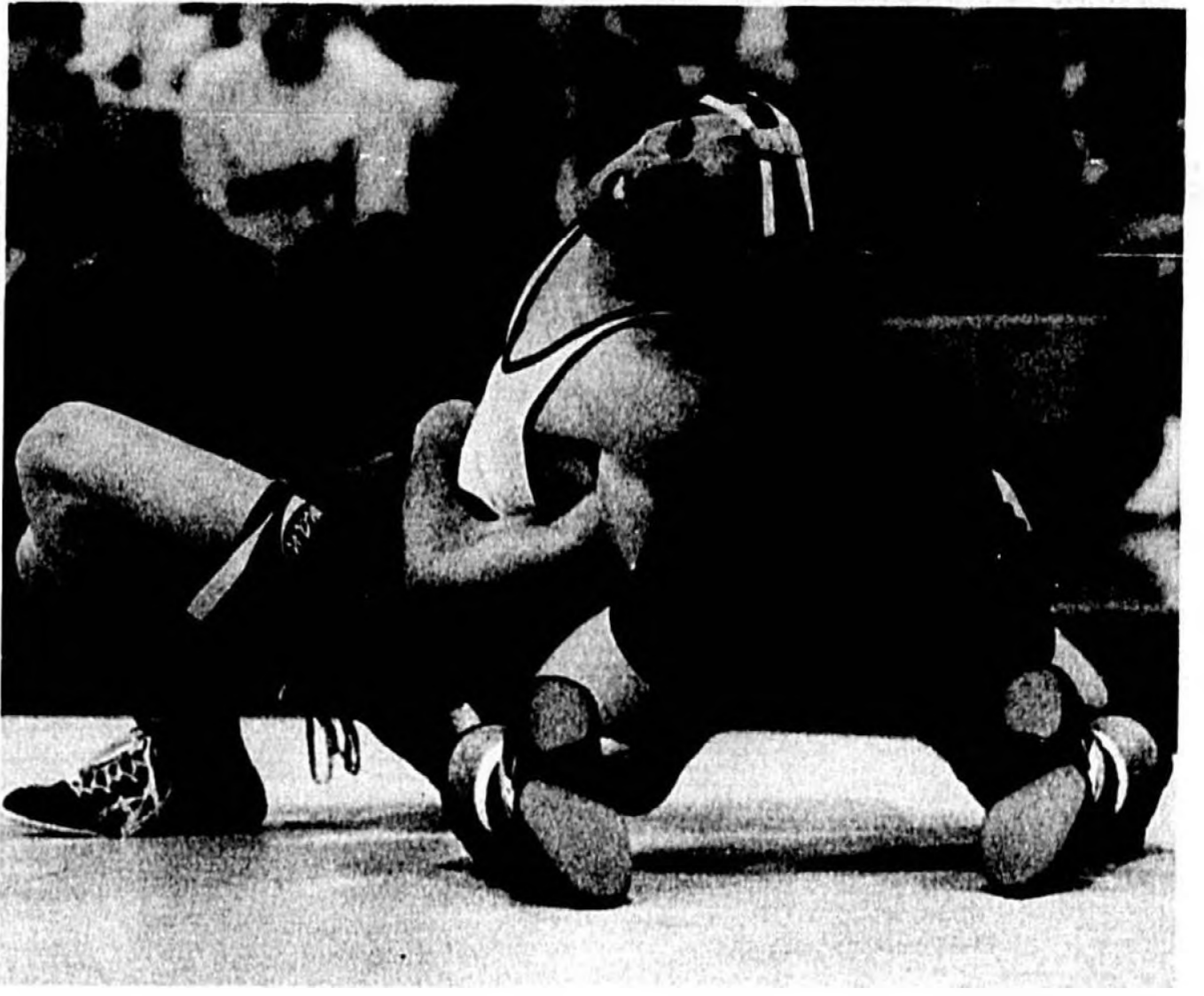
The All-Academic team was based on the G.P.A. (grade point average) of wrestlers during the wrestling season (2nd nine-week grading period).

Also named to both teams were Lake Brantley's Ricardo Hamilton (119), Lake Mary's Nate Mitchell (125) and Lake Howell's Robert Reed (145). Hamilton was a first-team All-SAC selection and a second-team All-Academic pick, while Mitchell was a first-team All-Academic choice and a second-team All-SAC member. Reed was a second-team member on both squads.

Also announced was the Seminole Athletic Conference Coach of the Year award, which went to Lake Mary's Doug Peters.

Peters, who returned to the wrestling ranks this year, earned the honor by leading the Rams to a 5-0 conference record.

Completing the Seminole Athletic Conference standings were Lyman and Oviedo. See Wrestling, Page 2B



Lyman's Juan Diaz (white top) and Lake Mary's Jamie Orras not only competed on the wrestling mat in the 135-pound class this season. Orras was tabbed by the county's coaches as the top wrestler in his class on the All-Seminole Athletic Conference team, but Diaz earned Seminole County All-Academic, maintaining a 3.33 GPA.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

"Won" wins way to volleyball top

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — What a difference a week makes. Last week on the opening night of the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Recreational Volleyball League, Premier won several close games as it rolled to a perfect 4-0 week.

But Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium, the fortunes were reversed as Premier dropped the close games and struggled to a 1-3 week, falling into a tie for second place in the standings.

This week belonged to Westview Baptist Church-Won, which did just that — win, rolling to a 4-0 week by outscoring its four opponents, 60-32, and moving to the top of the standings. The only real tough game for Westview-Won

RESULTS

Westview Baptist Church Won 15, Premier 6
Roinco 15, A Team 10
Sanford First Baptist Church 15, Premier 10
Westview Baptist Church Won 15, Westview Baptist A Team 4
Premier 11, A Team 6
Roinco 15, Sanford First Baptist Church 12
Westview Baptist Church Won 15, Sanford First Baptist Church 8
Roinco 15, Premier 12
Westview Baptist Church Won 15, Roinco 13
Sanford First Baptist Church 15, A Team 7

came in its last matchup of the evening, when it edged Roinco, 15-13, in the closest match of the night.

That loss was the only one for Roinco, which remained in a tie for second place, last week Roinco, Westview-Won and Sanford First Baptist Church were tied for second with 2-2 records. Roinco was this week's "Rolands" winner, pulling out wins by the scores of 15-10, 15-12 and 15-12, before dropping the 15-13 decision.

For the second straight week Sanford First Baptist Church finished with a 2-2 record to settle into fourth place in the standings.

A-Team, also representing Westview Baptist Church, was competitive, but is still looking for its first victory.

Westview Baptist Church-Won is now 6-2 on the season, while Roinco is 5-3, the same record as Premier. Sanford First Baptist Church is 4-4 and A-Team 0-8.

Youth stars shine in tournaments

From Staff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH — The future looks bright.

While neither of Sanford's Youth Basketball All-Star teams were able to advance to the state tournament, both clubs performed respectively in the District 1 & 2 Basketball Tournament's in Daytona Beach and Ormond Beach last week.

The Junior All-Stars, playing at Division Street Gym in Ormond Beach, dropped both of its games in the tournament, falling to eventual tournament champion Daytona Beach, 69-16, in the Division 1 bracket, then dropping a 68-45 decision to St. Augustine in the Division 2 bracket.

In the first game against an older, and much taller, Daytona Beach squad, James "Bud" Bennett led the scoring with seven points, while Sylvester Wynn Jr. and Donovan Daniels added four points each and Mike Valot Jr. one point. Bennett, Wynn and Valot played for City Champion Hardee's and Daniels was a member of city runner-up, Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary.

The younger team showed its stuff a little better in the second game as Valot dumped in 20 points. Darius Wells, who played for Christo's in the regular season, was next best with eight points. Bennett and Joey Gunter (Sunland Corporation) tallied seven points each and Scott Johnson (Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary) added three points.

Also on the team were: Terrell Hunt, Mike Redding, Jamario Fields, James Laws, Johnathan Brooks, Justin Rogers, Cecil Cooper and Dontuey Majors.

New Smyrna Speedway to host unusual event

By PAUL MARSEGLIA
Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — New Smyrna Speedway will make it's own contribution to Bike Week by hosting the world's only motorcycle demolition derby Friday night, March 11.

For those not familiar with motorcycle demo-derby, riders competing in the event have an objective rather than a set of rules to compete by. The last rider and bike standing is declared the winner.

Show producer Kevin Rule holds a drivers meeting, for the volunteer

combatants, to outline the format for the event, telling the riders in effect, to pound their foes into submission.

Rule adds, "everytime they get up, knock them down again. If you don't get them, they'll get you."

The action packed, no holds barred spectacle is a brain trust of Rule's. The first event was hosted at Cloverleaf Speedway in Cleveland, Ohio in 1987.

"I tried to sell the show to several people with no luck," Rule said. "They all looked at me like I was nuts. Everyone's reaction was the same. You can't make a two-

wheeled demo-derby work. They are all singing a different tune now. The show is in its seventh year and now we run it all over the country."

This year's show will feature several special added attractions, including a jet engine powered truck that will incinerate a pile of motorcycles with it's after-burner and a monster tank that will crush a row of automobiles.

"The demo-derby is always an exciting and wild show," said Jeff Kolp, another of the show's producers. "But the jet burn is electrifying. When the engine is fired up, the tremor is usually felt within a

radius of several miles."

The thrill show and party, which is billed as adult entertainment, will have beer drinking contests, several bands and a wet T-shirt contest.

New Smyrna Speedway is located at the corner of S.R. 415 and Highway 44 in Samsula, 21 miles north east of Sanford, 20 miles east of DeLand and nine miles west of New Smyrna Beach.

Gates open a 6 p.m., and the program will begin at 8 p.m. Spectators will be able to choose seats in the grandstand or take their bikes into the infield.

Admission is \$15.00 per person.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table with columns for race name, date, and results. Includes Monday night, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday races.

SPRING TRAINING

Table showing exhibition baseball and American League/National League standings for various teams like Seattle, Boston, Kansas City, etc.

NBA BOXES

San Diego vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz. 3:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m. Colorado vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz. 3:05 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The Top Twenty Five The top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, records through March 6.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Monday's College Baseball Scores SOUTH Alcorn St. 13, Orambling St. 12 Barry's, Boston U. 4

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Monday's College Basketball Scores EAST Penn 89, Columbia 49 Princeton 83, Cornell 56 Providence 73, Georgetown 67, OT

NBA BOXES

Coltels-Meat, Box BOSTON (11) Fox 5 11 8 16, Radja 5 6 4 14, Earl 4 6 12

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Monday's College Basketball Scores EAST Penn 89, Columbia 49 Princeton 83, Cornell 56 Providence 73, Georgetown 67, OT

WOMEN'S TOP TWENTY-FIVE

The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer are voted by a panel of women coaches.

WOMEN'S TOP TWENTY-FIVE

Monday's Women's Basketball Scores EAST Rutgers 67, Massachusetts 59 SOUTH Auburn Montgomery 106, W. Florida 61

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League NEW YORK YANKEES - Sent Derek Jeter, shortstop, and Jason Robertson, outfielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

WRESTLING

Continued from Page 1B (4-1), Lake Brantley (3-2), Oviedo (2-3), Seminole (1-4) and Lake Howell (0-5). Named to the first-team All-Academic squad were: 103 - Bradley, Lake Mary (3.83); 112 - Tony Kinnard, Oviedo (3.5); 119 - Jeff Bander, Lake Howell (3.5); 125 - Mitchell, Lake Mary (4.33); 130 - Snow, Lake Brantley (3.5); 135 - Juan Diaz, Lyman (3.33); 140 - Harris, Lake Mary (4.0); 145 - John Morrison, Lake Brantley (3.16); and 152 - Tyson Moore, Lake Howell (3.16).

NBA STANDINGS

Table showing Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division NBA standings.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table showing Atlantic Division, Central Division, and Midwest Division college basketball standings.

NHL STANDINGS

Table showing Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division NHL standings.

NHL STANDINGS

Table showing Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division NHL standings.

TV/RADIO

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m. - ESPN, Mid-Continent Tournament Championship, Wisconsin Green Bay vs. Ill. Chicago (L)

PACKERS

Continued from Page 1B Red Hug Lake Park. The Packers, formerly known as the Mice, were up 4-1 before Lake Brantley Plant Corporation rallied to score seven runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to turn the game into a rout.

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BLONDIE



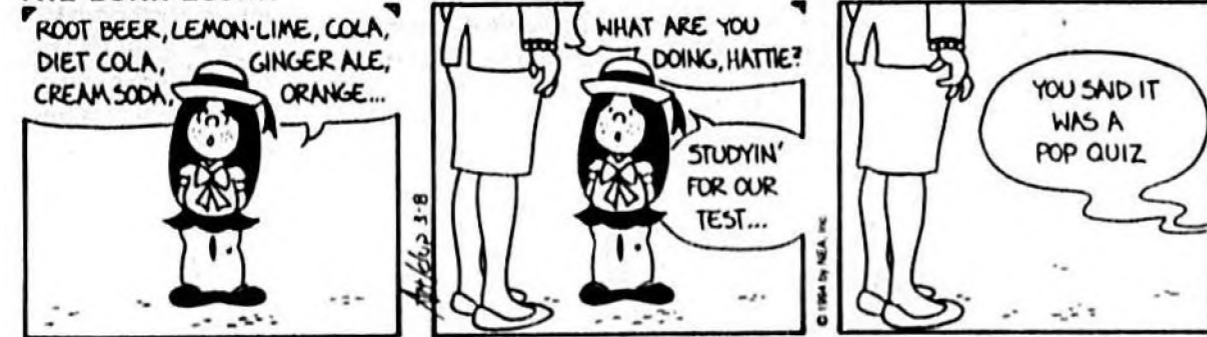
by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

ECK & MECK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



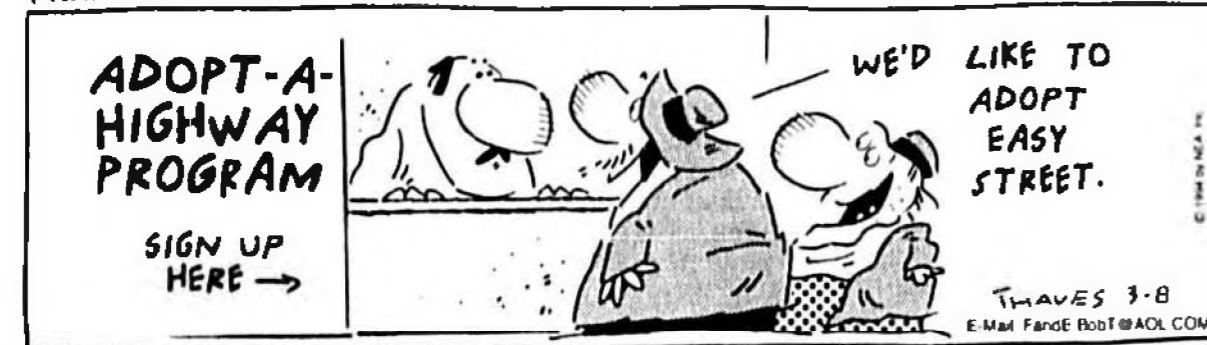
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN®



by Jim Meddick

Bone marrow disorder is linked to fatigue

DEAR DR. GOTT: I underwent radical mastectomy at the age of 41. After surgery I received 20 radiation treatments. Now, 30 years later, I'm getting blood transfusions every two to three weeks because of myelofibrosis. Why does my blood count drop, causing such overwhelming fatigue?

DEAR READER: Myelofibrosis is a bone marrow disorder, usually of unknown cause, marked by an inability of the body to form new blood cells. Consequently, patients have anemia and too few white blood corpuscles. Symptoms include fatigue, malaise, weight loss and susceptibility to infection.

The condition is diagnosed by blood tests and a bone marrow biopsy. The only satisfactory standard treatment is transfusions, which periodically replace the deficient blood cells. You had a serious affliction 30 years ago, for which you received appropriate therapy: surgery and radiation. You are fortunate that your breast cancer was so successfully treated.

Nonetheless, I'm concerned that the 20 radiation treatments may have affected your bone marrow's ability to produce blood cells, leading to what appears to be a radiation-induced myelofibrosis.

I'm guessing at the relation here: your oncologist/hematologist may disagree. You should ask him about this, because it may explain the blood disorder that now affects you.

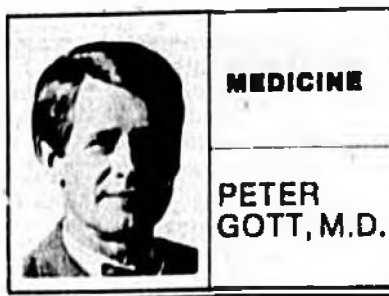
From a practical standpoint, the cause probably doesn't matter. You will still continue to need periodic blood transfusions to compensate for the malfunctioning bone marrow.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from bursitis of the shoulder and was not aware how painful it could be. Is there a remedy?

DEAR READER: When the covering of the shoulder joint becomes inflamed, from overuse

or injury, excruciating pain can appear. The inflammation can often be relieved by drugs (such as Motrin or Butazolidin) or by cortisone injections.

Your shoulder problem should be diagnosed and treated by an orthopedic surgeon, who will X-ray the shoulder, prescribe medication, and (perhaps) inject



the shoulder to reduce your pain.

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ACROSS

- South American animal
- Treasury secretary — Bantzen
- Speech of praise
- pig
- Moves gently and smoothly
- Beloved
- High mountain
- Employ again
- Anger
- Vegetable
- Rodent
- wall that ends wall
- 1944 invasion date
- Cautiously
- Legal matter
- Piece of a tree
- Antlered

DOWN

- animal
- Hindu cymbals
- Irish language
- Not shallow
- Sleeping quarters
- Comedian — Costello
- Emperor (var.)
- Baseball stat.
- Extremist
- Suit — Marie
- Old name
- Items of property
- Part of a sonnet
- Type of cub
- Blipped ailing
- Gives food to

Answers to Previous Puzzle

13 CIAO
14 UNIM
15 LITARY
16 UVOVA
17 STAMBESE
18 DER
19 RAYLES
20 BYEM
21 LEI
22 SIDE
23 ARARAY
24 DUN
25 NIAMI
26 LEGEND
27 ONSALE
28 NOBLS
29 POP
30 EMPYOR
31 ENTO
32 PAN
33 YVLS
34 REYNOL
35 OMA
36 ANYTIGER
37 ULTRA
38 TIT
39 TITAY

2 Soothed
3 Wing-footed
4 Chic, in the '80s
5 Maturing agent
6 Crescent shape
7 Cover
8 Playwright Eugene
9 Annual
10 Challenges
12 River in Belgium
13 Type of psychology
18 Labor org.
21 — Abdul-Jabbar
23 Shoelace tip
25 Shout
27 Highway
28 Frying pan
33 Drinking glass
34 Songlike
35 Temporary bed
37 Ancient Jewish ascetic
38 Touched lightly
39 Attire
41 Russian river
43 Relaxer
45 Employed
48 Supporting (2 wds.)
49 How was — know?
51 Wooden tub

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Caroline Sydnor has published the fourth book in her "Bridge Made Easy" series: "How to Set Your Opponents" (\$9.21 South Lee Street, Alexandria, VA 22314). The book covers all the elementary defensive techniques and is excellent value. And there are many example deals, 40 of which you can play using a specially designed deck of cards (which costs an extra \$4). However, you must take Sydnor's advice at face value; there is no discussion of alternative methods. And an occasional comment is suspect. For example, when discussing the encouraging signal, Sydnor writes, "Play an unnecessarily high card — a six or above." Why be so specific when it isn't always so?
Today's deal from the book would defeat many players

because they would play first and think second.
After a Stayman auction in which South has shown 4-4 in the majors, West leads the club king. How should he continue?
Many Wreaths would cash their second club trick and then wonder where to turn next. At this point, their best move is to feign a sudden illness and flee the premises.
When dummy comes down with three hearts, West should realize that his partner has a singleton. Hoping partner has an early trump trick, West should switch to a heart at trick two. As you can see, this defense defeats the contract. East wins the first (or second) round of trumps, puts his partner on lead with the carefully preserved club ace and receives the contract killing heart ruff.
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NORTH 3-6-94

♦ Q J 10 3
♥ 8 5 4 3 2
♠ K Q J 8
♣ Q 9

WEST
♦ 4 3
♥ 8 5 4 3 2
♠ 4 2
♣ A K 8 6

EAST
♦ A 9 6
♥ 8
♠ 10 8 7 6
♣ 7 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♦ K 8 7 5
♥ A K J 7
♠ A 9 3
♣ J 10

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Oslo
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 8, 1994
In the year ahead you might become involved in several small undertakings. However, each will be quite ambitious and have good chances for being enlarged.
FISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Problems that have been on your mind recently can be worked out today in solitude where you have space to think. The answers for which you're searching could become quite obvious. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conversing with friends today could be an educational experience if they discuss topics with which you're presently concerned. Unrelated banter will just turn you off.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Once you focus your mind on

something specific today, you are not likely to be swayed off course by peripheral issues. What you visualize you'll strive to achieve.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today let mental endeavors take precedence over activities which require muscle. Your mind is likely to be much stronger than your back.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) One of your best assets today is your ability to ferret out information pertinent to your present requirements. Having all the facts helps enhance your chances for success.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If negotiating a critical agreement today, strive to be as fair as possible. However, once you're satisfied you are, don't make additional concessions.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a bit more attentive to common sense health habits today if you've been undisciplined lately. Don't eat or drink things you know you shouldn't.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could be especially adroit at managing persons who

are either younger or less experienced than yourself. When ruling the roost, be firm, but friendly.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Because you might be more detailed concerns than usual today, this is a good time to put the finishing touches on several endeavors which still have loose ends.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be quite effective today in explaining your position to persons whose support you're seeking. What you say comes over with sincerity.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are strong indications you should be able to get considerable mileage from what you spend today. Tomorrow this particular virtue might not be operating at full force.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment regarding what's best for you today is apt to be superior to your companions. Don't let anyone talk you into doing something you think you shouldn't.
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by Leonard Starr

