

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 173 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Jackson in control

SANFORD — Chris "Bulldog" Jackson was in complete control throughout the entire contest as the Lake Mary Rams defeated the Seminole Fighting Seminoles 7-0 in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game.
See Page 1B

Florida

In the hands of the House

TALLAHASSEE — Opposition to public funding of statewide races is growing as the fate of a proposal to overhaul the way Florida political campaigns are financed is in the hands of the House.
See Page 2A

Local

Woman sues after losing job

ORLANDO — Anita Nabors is suing her former employer claiming the banking software company invaded her privacy and fired her improperly after refusing to let a company cut off a lock of her hair for drug testing.
See Page 3A

People

Burrough graces SCC

SANFORD — Roslyn Burrough will be featured in Friday evening's presentation of James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones" at Seminole Community College.
See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Advisory board meetings set

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary city Business Advisory Board held its organizational meeting yesterday to discuss the goals laid out for the board by the city.

The board will meet March 20 at 11:45 a.m. at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Board meetings will be held the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

The seven-member board was created by the city commission earlier this year to study the city's relationship with the business sector. The board will also recommend ways the city may attract new business to the community.

City Planner Matt West and Associate Planner Mark Reggentin will discuss Lake Mary's land use regulations at the March 20 meeting.

'Nic' to present study

SANFORD — Seminole County Traffic Operations Engineer David "Nic" Nicodemus will present his study on the use of speed humps in controlling neighborhood traffic at a national forum in Milwaukee in September.

Nicodemus will present his study to the annual conference of the Institute of Transportation Engineers during a discussion session. The county's hump has proven more effective than earlier designs and has attracted national interest.

County commissioners authorized \$1,500 for the three-day conference Tuesday.

Post sponsors soldiers

SANFORD — The more than 160 men and women from the Sanford area who served in the Persian Gulf War will be sponsored for first-year membership in the American Legion by members of Post 53 in Sanford.

Bill Austing, Post 53 commander, has announced he will sponsor Sonny Osborn, son of local support group organizers Judy and Andy Osborn. He will also sponsor Traci Williams, daughter of Verallynn Williams, also instrumental in organizing the support group.

Austing said he has asked the post's 900 members to draw names for sponsorship of the remaining soldiers.

From staff reports

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Sunny and warm



Sunny and warm with a high near 80. Wind west at 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Schools lead the way

Program keeps latent dropouts in classrooms

By Associated Press

APOPKA — A new program targeted at potential dropouts is so successful that it has increased grades and attracted other students at Apopka High School.

The "School Within a School" program combines small classes, new teaching methods and volun-

teer work. It targets potential dropouts entering the ninth grade.

"I didn't like school until I got into this program," said 18-year-old Cheri Wendell. "They don't just stick a book in front of you and (say) do this, do that."

Jason Richards, whose two older brothers never finished high school, credits the program not only with keeping him involved but for getting him into the honors program.

"I know in three years, I'm going to go to community college, at least," said Jason, 15.

Only four of 100 students targeted
See Dropout, Page 5A

Electronic school records, a trend of the near future

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Waiting for a student's academic records to arrive at a new school is often a process which can take upwards of two weeks.

"Often students can not get settled properly into a new school, especially when they've had to

make a move mid-year, because they do not have their records available for the new school," said Marcia Wicks, director of Management Information Systems (MIS) for the Seminole County school district.

Wicks has been at the leading edge in the state and in the nation in getting those records to move more rapidly.

See Records, Page 5A

Historical perspectives



Herald File Photos

The Henry Shelton Sanford museum on Lake Monroe in Sanford is gearing up for an expansion.

City museum raising money

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The curator of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum said the county's proposal for an agricultural museum won't conflict with the city's historical objectives.

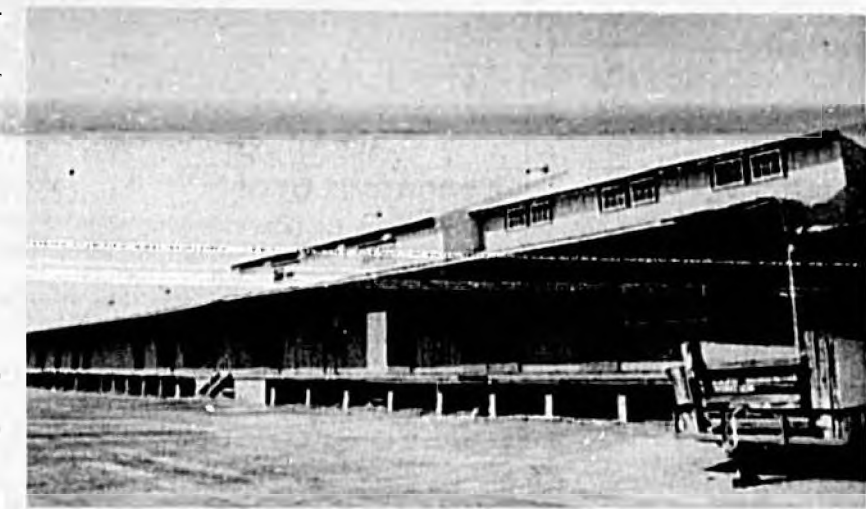
"We try to be supportive of the county museum and the school museum," said Alecia Clarke, city museum curator. "We focus on the development of Sanford which does include agriculture and Henry Shelton Sanford. But the county has a fine agricultural implement collection. We don't have anything like that."

Clarke said an expansion of the county museum system would enhance the museums in the county by making residents aware of their heritage and the history of the county.

The city is in the process of expanding the museum on East First Street with a \$150,000 grant from the Seminole County Tourist Development Fund, \$25,000 from the Sanford Historical Society and a \$100,000 city appropriation. The current 2,000-square-foot facility will be doubled in size with the addition of a new gallery, offices and renovation of existing space for displays.

The city is in the process of negotiating a contract for final architectural plans for the addition and renovation, Clarke said. She said she did not expect construction to begin before this winter.

Clarke said the museum will soon
See City, Page 5A



This is the planned site of an agricultural museum.

Negative factors equal plus for farm museum

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The proposal to remodel one of the earliest buildings at the Sanford State Farmer's Market into a county agricultural museum could not have been considered if the building's tenant had not left last year and the demand for market space not declined.

Unit 5, built only a year or two after the county's first state-run farmer's market opened in 1934 at

1300 French Ave., might have been demolished next month as part of a major market renovation and facelift. County commissioners will ask the state to hold up the demolition until they negotiate ownership of the building to use for an agricultural museum.

If the county can't get grants to remodel the building, they may ask the state to take it back in about five years.

Unit 5 had been occupied for 17 years by Midwest Coast Transport
See Farm, Page 5A

Lake Mary to mourn H. Terry

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — He was a true Southern gentleman whose compassionate gestures and dry wit will be sorely missed by friends in Lake Mary.

Harry Terry died Wednesday at his residence.

Flags throughout the city will fly at half-mast today for the former five-term city commissioner, City Manager John Litton said.

"Harry resembled what the city is all about with his continued civic involvement. He stayed involved even though his health was not good," Litton said.

Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris said the city has declared Friday a day of mourning for Terry.

"He was extremely special. Many of us would aspire to be the gentleman he was," Morris said.

Terry was active in the Community Improvement Association, Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, Lake Mary Rotary Club, Optimist Club, Phi Psi Alumna Association, and was an elder in and served as chairman of the Building Committee for the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church.

"Both Harry and his wife, Mary, have always shown a tremendous amount of compassion for everybody. They quietly did anything they could to help people," the Rev. A.F. Stevens, pastor of Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, said this morning.

Terry and his wife had been happily married for 35 years. "I'm grateful for every year we've had together," Mary said.

Terry was known for his quiet strength, gentle smile and sparkling wit. At 83, he stayed abreast of government and social issues.

"He never failed to tell me what he thought about the charge on his water bill," Litton fondly recalled.

"Harry was smooched by a dump truck a couple of years ago, but he bounced right back. I always thought of him as a Rock of
See Terry, Page 5A



Harry Terry

Educators announce plans to help war vets

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While Seminole Community College has no specific plans to provide special counseling for returning veterans of Operation Desert Storm and their families, the school will be taking steps to assure returning students that they can continue their educational endeavors.

The Florida educators meeting in Tallahassee earlier this week, announced they will undertake such services in a program to be named Operation Open House.

Pat Tornillo, president of the Florida Education Association-United, a teachers union, said the goal of the project, "is to make counseling services available at local schools throughout the state without paperwork or new bureaucracy."

Jim Sawyer, Vice President of Student Services at Seminole Community College commented,

The goal of the project is to make counseling services available at local schools throughout the state without paperwork or new bureaucracy.

-Pat Tornillo

"We don't have such a plan in place, but when the war started, we had about 15 students who were forced to break their paid enrollment and leave for military duty. When that happened, the board arranged to have their tuitions and fees refunded." He added, "Now that they're back, we are prepared to help them return to their former positions at the college, and we'll do anything we can to help them."

Sawyer said he expected that actual counseling would have to be handled through actual counseling services in the area.

In Tallahassee, Tornillo said, "Homecoming will not be smooth for everyone. Many returning Amer-

icans will need more than a pat on the back and a parade down Main Street."

He said experts contend many families will have more stress and problems associated with coming home than they did when military members left for the Middle East.

Agreeing to participate in the Operation Open House concept were the Florida Teaching Profession, the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs, the American Legion and the Florida State University Marriage and Family Therapy Center. Other groups in the coalition are statewide associations representing school boards, superintendents, administrators and counselors.

Charles Figley, director of the FSU Therapy Center, said many veterans will be returning to old problems that may not have improved and new situations at home.

"Many wives, for example, have taken up the checkbook maybe for the first time. They've gone back to work. They've assumed new roles and responsibilities," Figley said.

In some cases children may have gotten closer to the parent that remained at home so it may take time for them to orient themselves to the missing parent, he said, adding, "Marital problems usually don't go away during an absence and can be compounded."

Figley said, "What we have learned from 15 or more years of research in this area is that more prevention, the more effort we can place up front, the more lives we'll save, literally."

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Teacher arrested in turnpike shooting

MIAMI — A schoolteacher who allegedly shot a woman as he followed her car on the Florida Turnpike was jailed after a judge set his bond at \$50,000.

State drops charges against counselor

BARTOW — The state has dropped a spouse-abuse charge against a family counselor accused of breaking his wife's wrists during a fight last month.

Radar to be mounted outside patrol cars

BROOKSVILLE — The Hernando County Sheriff's Office has devised a way to install radar units outside patrol cars because of the concern over whether the units cause cancer.

Criminal case returns to spotlight

MIAMI — A criminal case that divided Miami over the deaths of two black men at the hands of a Hispanic police officer returned to the spotlight as attorneys argued his appeal.

Man sentenced in cat torture killing

INVERNESS — A man has been sentenced to 10 days in jail and three years of probation as part of a plea agreement in the torture killing of a cat.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Campaign financing debated

Opposition to public funding grows in House

TALLAHASSEE — The fate of a proposal to overhaul the way Florida political campaigns are financed is in the hands of the House, where opposition to public funding of statewide races is growing.

State treasurer will repay surplus campaign money

TALLAHASSEE — Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher will repay the Division of Elections for monies from his campaign contributions that he used for dinners at New York and Seattle restaurants after his re-election and for a rental car, an aide says.

\$500. Current law allows \$3,000 per election for statewide campaigns and \$1,000 for local races.

advertising to fund public financing of campaigns for governor and the Cabinet.

The other major aspect of the bill would lower limits on contributions to all political races to



Keeping it cool

The Sanford Christian Sharing Center this month received a large, walk-in freezer through the Seminola County's Community Development Block Grant program.

Black leaders remember Collins as a great man

TALLAHASSEE — Describing his respect for former Gov. LeRoy Collins, a black Baptist preacher said he treated advice from the late governor the same way he did teachings in the Bible.

Study: Foster children risk sexual abuse

Associated Press

TAMPA — Some 200 children in foster care assaulted other children during a 12-month period in Florida, according to a state study.

I am sure there is truly more out there than what meets the eye.

John Perry

In November, HRS asked its foster care counselors how many of their children had sexually assaulted another, and how many exhibited "sexual behavior of concern."

who oversaw the study as the chief of child welfare for HRS.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 0-9-9.



Sanford Herald
(USPS 481-280)
Thursday, March 14, 1991
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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Sunny with a high in the upper 70s. Wind west 15 mph.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table with 5 columns: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. Each column contains a weather icon and a forecast.

MOON PHASES

LAST March 8, NEW March 16, FIRST March 23, FULL March 30

TIDES

FRIDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 4:10 a.m., 4:20 p.m.; Maj. 10:10 a.m., 10:35 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 75 degrees and the overnight low was 62 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Pct. Lists temperatures for various Florida cities.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 64 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft exercise caution. Tonight: Wind west to northwest 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table with 6 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prc, Dths. Lists temperatures for various national cities.

POLICE BRIEFS

Speeding brings arrest

Lamar Clyde Smith, 26, of 103 Camphorwood Ct. in Winter Springs, was arrested on Monday. He was charged with allegedly driving while his drivers license is under suspension.

According to the arrest report, Smith was stopped by Sanford Police officers for speeding. He was allegedly unable to produce a drivers license when asked for one. He instead gave a Florida identification card to the officers.

A computer check of the information allegedly showed Smith's license is currently under suspension.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Grand theft charged

Marvin Fitzgerald Smith, 26, of 58 Castle Brewer Ct. in Sanford, was arrested on Tuesday and charged with grand theft.

According to his arrest report, Smith was arrested after he allegedly broke into two cars at the Sanford Landing Apartments on Tuesday.

He allegedly took a 12-speed racing bicycle valued at more than \$800.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$1,000 bond.

Naked man arrested

Donald Mathis, 21, who refused to give police his address, was arrested on Tuesday.

He was charged with disorderly conduct, battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest without violence.

Mathis was arrested at 1005 Holly Ave. in Sanford. He was allegedly standing in the front yard naked and yelling obscenities at passersby.

When police arrived they made him put on a pair of jeans, handcuffed him and placed him in the back of the cruiser.

He allegedly kicked the inside of the car repeatedly. He was then restrained with a flex strap on his legs.

He allegedly then began to spit at officers.

He refused to give arresting officers any information beyond his name and his age.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Violation of parole arrest

Shannon Ogleby, of 2554 Orange Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Tuesday.

He was charged with the violation of his parole on a previous robbery without a weapon charge.

He was arrested on Feb. 20 for allegedly committing aggravated battery and for resisting arrest without violence.

He also allegedly failed to pay court costs and restitution which are conditions of his probation on the original charge.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was being held without bond.



Project graduation proclaimed

Sanford Mayor Betsy Smith, center, presents a proclamation to Nancy Julian, declaring March 18 through 22 as Seminole High School Project Graduation Week that promotes youth safety through a drug- and alcohol-free graduation

party. Julian is chairperson for the project. Observing the presentation are, left to right, Shannon Latimer, Matt Julian, Barry Burnett, Jennifer Benge, Matt Williams and Kelly Epps, all Seniors at the school.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Chamber plans roundtable

By MICK PFERPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — In an effort to help local businesses continue to succeed with the possibility of a recession in the near future, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is planning a roundtable discussion and symposium designed to give them strong advice and suggestions that may prove valuable. The meeting is scheduled to begin at noon Tuesday.

The chamber has invited six of the area's recognized business leaders to participate in the event. The roundtable leaders include: Lee Moore of Sunniland; Don Bauerle of Codisco; Bob Parsell of Ace Hardware; "Duke" Adamson of Rich Plan; Carl Schilke of Harcar; and Bill Johnson of William Howard Jeweler.

Business people attending the event will be able to meet with the leaders in small groups to discuss problems and possible solutions. No speeches or elaborate introductions are planned. Chamber officials said it will be "just down-to-earth help from those who have been through these times before."

The chamber has named the event, "How to Keep Your Competitive Edge in Tough Times." The cost of the symposium, including lunch, is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Because a large attendance is expected, no advance reservations are being taken. Tickets may be purchased from the chamber office, 400 East First Street in Sanford.

Harriet discusses business security

SANFORD — Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett will discuss ways to curtail crime at the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association meeting March 19 at 9 a.m. at Christa's on First Street.

As part of a SHWA series on problems and challenges facing Sanford's business community, Harriett will discuss security in the business sector and safety in the residential area.

Woman fired for declining hair drug test, sues former employer

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — Anita Nabors paid a high price for refusing to let a company cut off a lock of her hair: her \$42,000-a-year job. Now she is suing her former employer, Kirchman Corp. of Altamonte Springs, claiming the banking software company invaded her privacy and fired her improperly.

Her challenge could be the first legal tussle over the hair analysis drug test in Florida, legal experts say.

The test is "still so experimental and so potentially faulty that the results are not being relied on by medical and legal authorities," said Robyn Blumner, executive director of the Miami office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Nabors, a former computer programmer, was fired by Kirchman Corp. last fall when she refused to submit to a drug test that would have required cutting a swatch of her hair, according to her suit, filed Monday in Seminole County Circuit Court.

Nabors refused the hair test because she believed it was not scientifically reliable and objected to the potential "cosmetic" damage that cutting the hair sample could do, the suit says.

She said that the Oct. 22 drug test of Kirchman employees was unjustified.

"Most of the people in the company went along with it," she said. "But the more I thought about it, the more I believed that (the company) had no business doing that. I hope

the court or the jury will see that, too."

Nabors offered to take a urine or blood test for drugs, but company officials denied that request. After five years of an "exemplary work record," Nabors was fired on Oct. 22, 1990, the suit says. She is seeking unspecified damages of more than \$10,000.

Company founder and chairman Kenneth P. Kirchman would not comment on the suit Wednesday.

Kirchman told employees the purpose of the drug test was to guarantee customers that Kirchman software was developed in a drug-free environment, according to Nabors.

A growing number of companies are using the hair test method for drug detection because some scientists say hair retains drug residues for a much longer time than urine or blood.

Critics argue, however, that drug use in the distant past should not be a factor in a person's current employment.

The National Institute on Drug

Abuse says concerns about accuracy make the hair test improper for employers to use. Research is under way, however, to document whether the method is as reliable as conventional hair or urine testing.

Others have a different view of the hair test method. Officials at Psychomedica Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., said Wednesday that the technology is more reliable than urine or blood testing. The company sells hair analysis drug testing kits nationally.

"This woman's fear is misplaced," said Werner Baumgardner, Psychomedica's scientific director. "We see our role as twofold, of protecting the public from false positives that come up in urine tests, and providing the evidence for the test."

Merger links 15 million card holders in six states

By Associated Press

MAITLAND — Fifteen million cash-card users in six Southeastern states are getting a bonus. Their little plastic moneymakers can now be used throughout the region.

Bank customers who carry cash cards from the Honor, Avail and Relay networks can now obtain money from automatic teller machines at about 8,000 locations owned by almost 1,000 institutions in Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland.

This is the result of a merger of the three ATM networks into a new company called Southeast

Switch Inc. The merger, in the works for the past eight months, makes Southeast Switch the third largest network in the country.

In addition to providing cardholders with direct access to ATMs in the six states, network banks can offer cardholders access to nine other networks in 27 states and Puerto Rico, as well as to national networks such as Citrus, Plus and Exchange.

That additional service would come at additional charge to the cardholder, said Tom Bennion, chairman of the Florida Interchange Group, which owned Honor, Avail and Relay.

The effect of the merger on the cost of ATM use for consumers is unclear at this point, but Al Sale, chairman of the merger committee, said users shouldn't expect a fee cut.

County directory for sale Monday

SANFORD — The 1991 Seminole County government telephone directory will go on sale by next Monday.

The \$2 book will prove to be a valuable resource to anyone calling the county regularly by listing the names of county officials and staffers and listing their direct-dial extensions. Spending the two bucks for the directory could save you minutes from the time it takes following the computerized directory system that often leads a caller through two or more menus to reach a human.

The directories will be available at the Building Department counter in the County Services Building, the fourth-floor administration office at the County Courthouse and at the reception counter at the Public Safety Department at the Five Points Complex.

Public school menu



What's for lunch?

Friday, Mar. 15
Fish nuggets
Macaroni and cheese
Buttered baby carrots
Chilled fruit
Hot cross buns
Milk

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

School reform

The idea of reforming the nation's schools by allowing parents to choose which ones their children will attend attracts more adherents with each passing year.

Seven states now have enacted choice programs and several city school districts have initiated pilot projects. The Indiana Legislature is mulling over a voucher plan sponsored by the state's 15 top business leaders.

This spring, the Delaware General Assembly will consider a proposal by former Gov. Pete du Pont to allow private institutions to compete with public schools for students who would be given vouchers to use at the schools of their choice.

Although the details vary from plan to plan, each has a common objective — upgrading education by fostering competition. Until parents and students have the opportunity to favor good schools, poor ones will have no incentive to improve. And that opportunity hinges on several factors, beginning with finances.

The money problem is best addressed by providing parents with vouchers equal to the state's annual per-pupil expenditure. In California, for instance, the Smiths could apply \$4,026 to the public or private school their child wishes to attend. The means of transportation would be resolved by parents and individual school districts.

To qualify for financial assistance, all schools should conform to state health and safety standards. They should provide a basic curriculum and require that their students read and write at or above grade level before being promoted. Private schools receiving public funds must not be allowed to discriminate on the basis of race, ethnic origin, gender or disability.

The church-state issue could be defused by ensuring that state funds serve a secular purpose and neither advance nor inhibit religion. Nor should choice programs foster "excessive entanglement" between government and a particular religion.

These criteria, set forth by the U.S. Supreme Court, can be satisfied by letting parents and students decide where the money will be spent; avoiding any financial incentive to attend religious schools; and limiting government regulation to ensure that secular educational goals are accomplished.

These criteria, set forth by the U.S. Supreme Court, can be satisfied by letting parents and students decide where the money will be spent; avoiding any financial incentive to attend religious schools; and limiting government regulation to ensure that secular educational goals are accomplished.

By observing these procedural safeguards, choice plans should be able to clear all statutory and constitutional hurdles. Du Pont's choice proposal takes the added precaution of reducing the amount of vouchers for students who opt for parochial schools. This is aimed at preventing public money from financing the 10 percent of the curriculum that is devoted to religion.

Parental choice is increasingly viewed as the reform most likely to bring about better schools by breaking the public education monopoly. It's worth fighting for.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1991 by NEA, Inc.

"Sorry, fella. No bailouts for LITTLE banks! NEXT!"

CHUCK STONE

New vice president for Bush?

After the euphoric victory in which we have all been wallowing, Americans are now shifting speculative concerns to more weighty gossip.

Will George Bush retain Dan Quayle as vice president? If not, whom will he appoint?

Right now, the odds overwhelmingly favor incumbent Denny Dimwit. Not because he is qualified, but because there is no compelling reason to dump the darling of the conservatives. After all, he can still count to 10, he has dutifully carried out his few assignments, and he has been unimpeachably loyal to his president.

George Bush understands loyalty and appreciates it more. For eight years, he labored in Reagan's vineyards, supporting his president's Neanderthal conservatism even when he knew better. The Yale Phi Beta Kappa also stoically suffered the foolishness of his president, who is living proof that a college degree does not guarantee intelligence.

In the first two years of the Bush administration, Quayle hasn't yet had the opportunity to compile a record of loyalty comparable to Bush's during his eight years with Reagan. But he's working on it.

Still, overriding all positive factors in Quayle's behalf is the "V" factor. The way things look right now, George Bush could pick Godzilla as a running mate and humiliate the Democrats in

1992.

That also means, of course, that Bush can get away with reappointing Quayle. Still, gossip tantalizes, even when it becomes reductio ad absurdum. Americans are having a field day, weighing the odds on potential Quayle replacements.

One reason for all the speculation may be the national, bipartisan negative perception of Quayle. Two days before the Persian Gulf War ended, a Washington Post poll found that 49 percent of those polled felt that

Quayle was unqualified to be president. Granted, this does signify a small improvement: Two years ago, 52 percent said he was unqualified. Begin with a presidential recitation: George



George Bush understands loyalty and appreciates it more.

Washington, Andrew Jackson, Ulysses S. Grant, Zachary Taylor, Rutherford B. Hayes, Benjamin Harrison and Dwight D. Eisenhower. All of them were generals, none of them were previously vice presidents, but most of them were reasonably good presidents with legislative achievements.

Following in their lustrous footsteps are two of the more electrifying generals in American history — Colin L. Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Desert Storm.

Either one would be an unqualified improvement over Quayle. Both are military scholars, top-notch administrators and, best of all, very likable persons.

I think, however, that Powell has a decided edge, and this is not just ethnic propinquity talking. He has a more politically adept style and exudes a high comfort level. As a black man, his vice presidency would help the Republicans make history — history from which the Democrats might never recover.

But even with patriotic fervor rushing over the country like flood waters and politicians of both parties gushing over Powell's military leadership, the majority of Americans are still not quite ready to accept a black vice president who would be in line to be the GOP presidential candidate in 1996.

JACK ANDERSON

INS backed off meeting at resort

WASHINGTON — Sunny coastal Georgia was supposed to be the site of a conference last month for the federal government's top immigration officers. But the conference is now a casualty of the Persian Gulf War.

Officials at the Immigration and Naturalization Service canceled the get-together fearing it would look like they were "living it up" at the beach "while half a million U.S. servicemen are eating sand in the desert."

That wording comes from an internal INS memo dated Jan. 18, two days after the allies began bombing Baghdad. The memo was written to INS Commissioner Gene McNary by his press information officer. It raised several questions about how the INS would look — spending more than \$100,000 on a conference at an island resort when it can't even afford adequate detention facilities for the illegal aliens it rounds up.

The memo also raised concerns about senior INS managers being away from their jobs during a national crisis, and said the INS couldn't take "any more 'hits' now" after a string of bad publicity. The conference, according to the INS, was "a ready-made Jack Anderson column."

Some apparently agreed, and shared the memo with us. So we asked the INS more about the conference that never was. INS spokesman Duke Austin told our associate Scott Sleet that the conference would have been held at the King of Prince Hotel on St. Simons Island off the southern Georgia coast. Nearby Brunswick, Ga., is the home of a law enforcement training center for INS inspectors and other federal law enforcement officers. Austin said it didn't cost the INS anything to cancel the conference.

The decision to call off the meetings is a sign of the changing climate in Washington. Opulence in government isn't as stylish as it used to be during the Reagan years. Bureaucrats have long enjoyed traveling on the taxpayers' dime, but the war and its aftermath have put a damper on that. Half a million troops risked their lives to keep Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein from taking control of rich oil fields. Now, fresh from a war and still wrapped in a recession, the whole nation is in a mood to retrench, and government officials are feeling the pressure to do the same.

They remember the public tongue-lashing President Bush got last summer when he went boating off the coast of Maine after ordering troops to Saudi Arabia. Bush gamely tried to maintain the illusion that the war was not disrupting his life and shouldn't disrupt anyone else's life either, but it did.

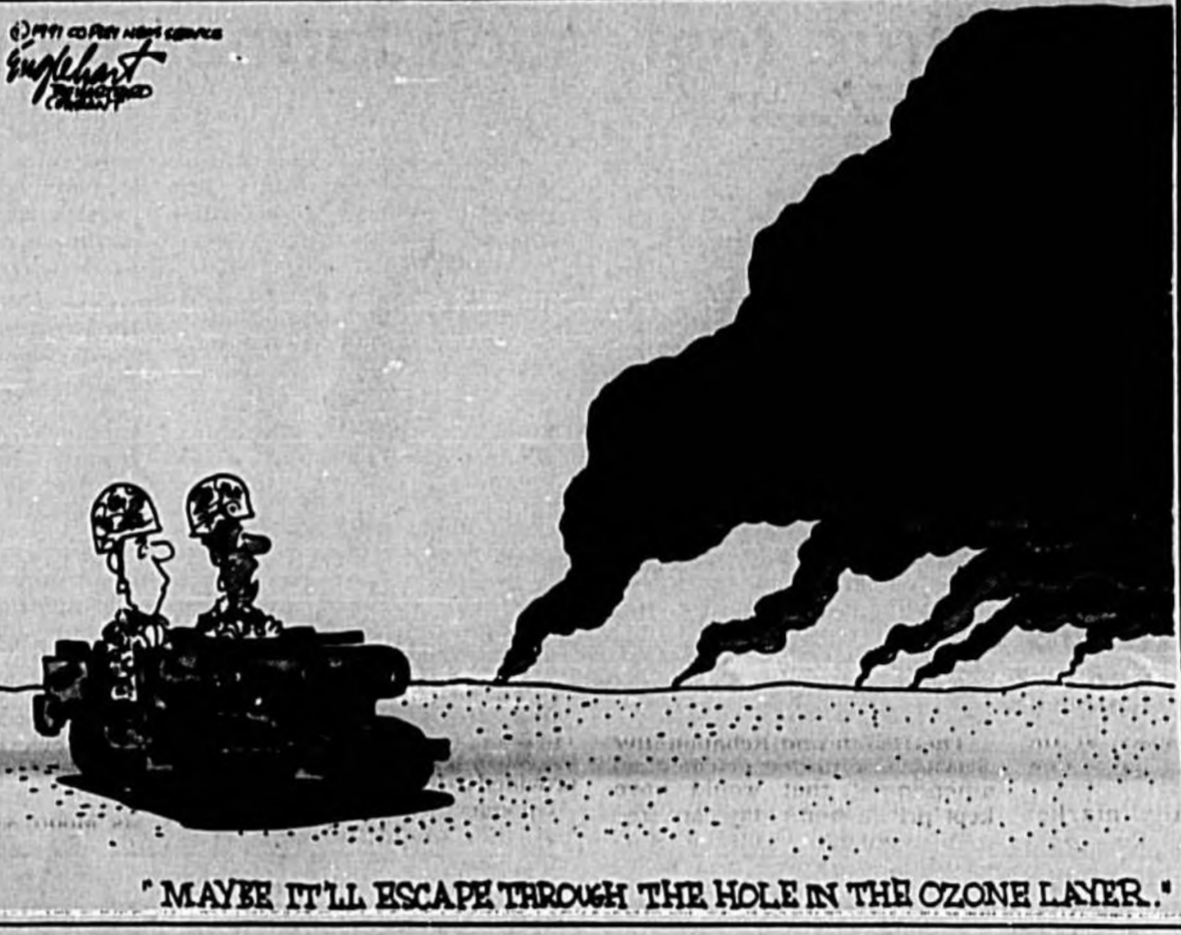
The INS has more reason than most government agencies to worry about appearances. Investigative reports from the General Accounting Office have painted an unflattering picture of the way the INS is run.

The GAO found weak and inconsistent management at the INS. Personnel procedures were found to be so lax that many INS inspectors were said to be earning up to \$20,000 a year in overtime. The financial operations were projected by the GAO to lose millions of dollars in revenues. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh was so upset about the findings that he appointed a special review committee to oversee a shakeup at the INS.

The INS wisely concluded that the GAO findings aren't the sort of thing that the top INS management should be discussing poolside at the taxpayers' expense.



They feared it would look like they were living it up.



TOM TIEDE

More U.S. rights for Guam

WASHINGTON — The island of Guam was liberated by the U.S. Marines in 1944, after being held under Japanese occupation during World War II, and Ben Blaz remembers it very well. He says the soldiers were "so big and friendly that all of us who were boys at the time wanted to grow up to be just like them."

And many of them did. The people of Guam have since joined the American military in large numbers and served with distinction. They suffered more casualties per capita than any other U.S. community during Korea and Vietnam; and more than 800 of them (from a total population of 128,000) were engaged in Operation Desert Storm.

Yet Blaz notes there is a sour side to the patriotism. He says that while the Pacific island's troops are equal with other Americans in war, they are not on the same level in peace. Guam is a U.S. territory, its residents are American nationals, but, as Blaz puts it, Guamanians in fact "live with the onus of partial citizenship."

Blaz is Guam's delegate to Congress. And his grievance regarding inferior territorial status is one of the island's perennial concerns. Blaz, for example, sits in the House of Representatives, and even votes on committees. But he points out that he is not allowed to vote on the floor of the House, or in presidential elections.

"I'm just a real small fish in a big pond. It's true for everybody on Guam, and it runs counter to the spirit of this country. One of the things I do as a delegate, occasionally, is to swear in new U.S. citizens. Every time I do, I know that they will have more rights than the people of Guam, who have been citizens all along."

The people of Guam have been citizens for 40 years. And they like to claim they live "Where America's Day Begins." The 209-square-mile island, southernmost of the Marianas, is located just west of the International Dateline. It was originally ceded to America by Spain in 1898, and it became a self-governing U.S. territory in 1950.

Guam is one of the nation's four principal insular possessions. The others are Puerto Rico (a commonwealth), American Samoa and the Virgin Islands. These territories operate much like states; the residents have citizenship standing. But they all grumble to differing degrees regarding the limitations on their rights.

Sometimes the grumbling works. Ben Blaz says the territories have won a few rounds over the years. The governor of Guam used to be appointed by the White House, for instance, but the islanders were granted the right to elect their own in 1970. They also squabbled until 1971 to be able to send a delegate to Washington.

Still, they are not satisfied. Blaz says Guamanians continue to be first-class patriots and second-class Americans. He says the islanders do not qualify for some public welfare benefits, they have inhibiting shipping laws, and Guam GIs serving in the States are separated from home by sky-high international telephone tolls.

Then there is the matter of passports. Blaz says Guamanians traveling to the mainland have to prove their citizenship. He says he is a former Marine Corps general, as well as a member of Congress, "and it doesn't matter who you are, it is where you are from. If you are from Guam, you must show your bloody passport."

Finally: The Vote. Blaz says the islanders want a full franchise, and the need is especially apparent in time of war. He explains that the soldiers now serving in the Persian Gulf could not vote for or against the president who sent them there, or for an unencumbered representative in the federal legislature.

"I want to emphasize that soldiers from Guam are always proud to serve their country. And they are doing it again in the desert, despite the fact that they had no voice when Congress voted for the action. But right is right. This is simply not fair. When it comes down to it, some Americans are more equal than others."

Delegate Blaz has been arguing the inequities for three terms in the House. He calls it "chipping away." He says the obvious solution would be statehood, but it is likewise an obvious impossibility, owing to distance — Guam is nearly 4,000 miles west of Hawaii — and population factors. Therefore, he has concentrated his efforts on a perennial commonwealth bill.

The commonwealth bill is HR-98. The number corresponds with the year the United States acquired the island. Blaz says the bill would not resolve the voting question, but it would at least bring Guam up to the rank of Puerto Rico: "That would be a big help in reforming the relationship between the island and the 50 states."



When it comes down to it, some Americans are more equal than others.

Sports

INSIDE: People, Page 3B; Classified, Page 4B; Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

COLLEGE BASEBALL

UCF whips SE Massachusetts
ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida, 17-7, cracked 15 hits en route to a 12-1 win over Southeastern Massachusetts, 2-3.

FSu protects No. 1 ranking

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State pitchers combined to strike out 14 as the Seminoles made the most of their seven hits to take a 6-2 victory over Richmond Wednesday night.

USF holds off Florida

TAMPA — Doug Joseph hit a three-run double in the sixth inning to ice a 10-6 South Florida victory over Florida Wednesday.

J.V. BASEBALL

Haney two-hits Lake Brantley
LAKE MARY — Russell Haney tossed a two-hitter as Lake Mary crushed Lake Brantley 9-1 for its sixth straight win.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Patriots top Silver Hawks
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley scored victories in five of the nine weight classes to post a 51-27 win over Lake Howell in a dual meet Wednesday afternoon.

POWDER PUFF

Silver Hawks continue rivalry
WINTER PARK — Girls from Lake Howell High School's senior class will face members of the junior class in the 10th annual Lake Howell Powder-Puff Football game to be played on Wednesday, March 20.

COLLEGE HOOPS

FSU women advance with rout
TALLAHASSEE — Chantelle Dishman led Florida State with 20 points in a 96-57 victory over Appalachian State in the first round of the NCAA women's Midwest Regional Wednesday.

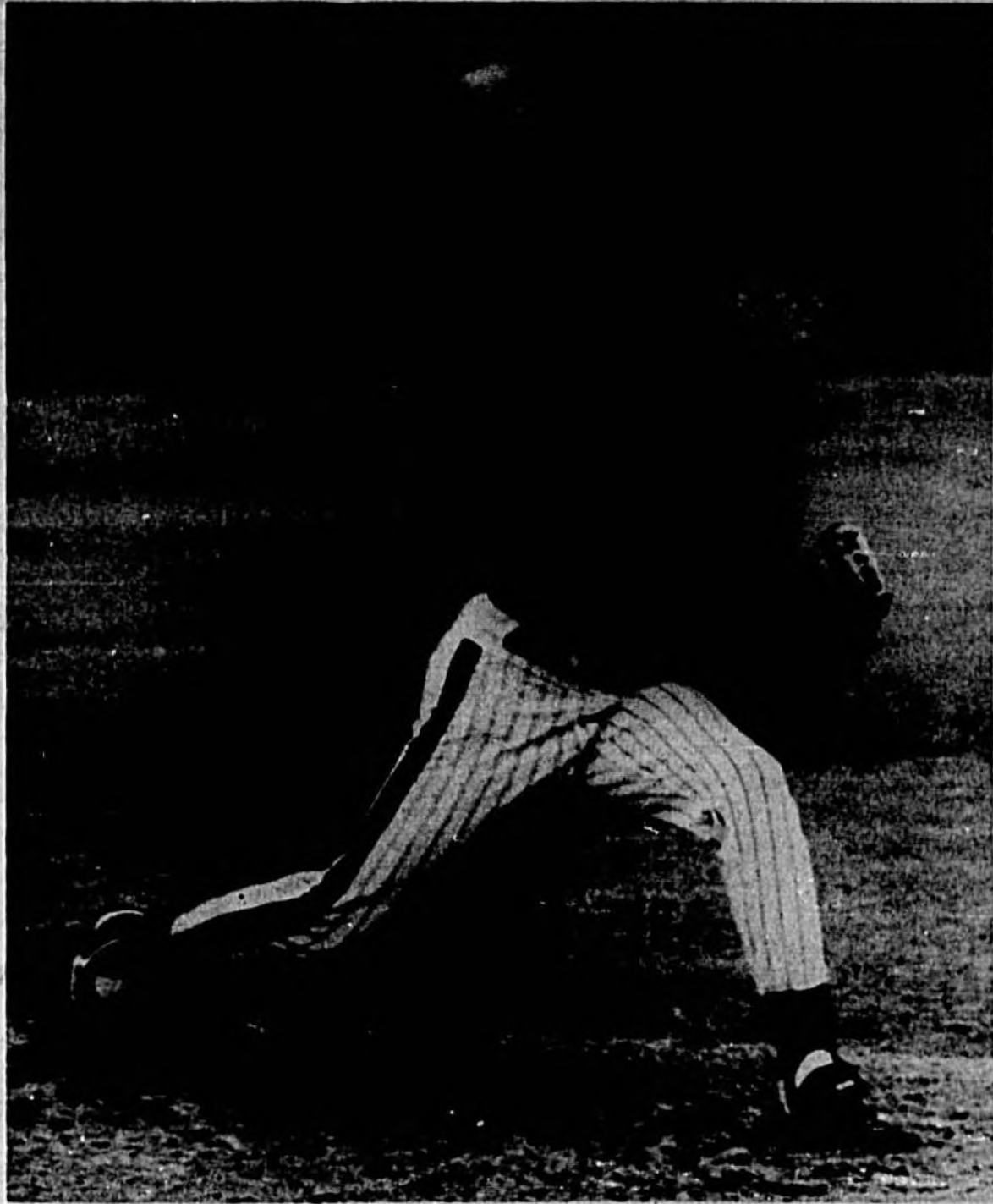
Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — WKCF 68, Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets. (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

'Bulldog' puts bite on Tribe



Lake Mary's Chris Jackson struck out six in a no-hitter against Seminole on Wednesday.

By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Chris "Bulldog" Jackson hurled a no-hitter Wednesday afternoon as the Lake Mary Rams defeated the Seminole Fighting Seminoles 7-0 in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game.

Lake Mary 200 641 0 - 7 10 0
Seminole 200 000 0 - 0 0 0

Calapa improves to 6-0 as Lions overtake Patriots

From staff reports
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — After spoiling Lake Brantley a 2-0 lead in the first inning, the Oviedo Lions came back to post a 4-2 win over the host Patriots in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game at Lake Brantley.

lot of new players and they're determined to do better than last year. We've been successful in some close games this year and that rubs off when you get into those kind of games down the line.

bunt that advanced Huff and Bellhorn to third and second. Huff then scored when Rufus Daykin hit into a fielder's choice.

Bradbury Auto Salon caps perfect season

From staff reports
SANFORD — Bradbury Auto Salon defeated Hall's Stucco 17-8 in Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park to finish the season as the only unbeaten team in Sanford.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. SPBA DCC 604 221 0 - 10 14, DCC 650 222 1 - 11 22, Smitty's Plumbing 405 49 - 21 19, Aronow Survivors 610 84 - 1 3, Hall's Stucco 2 0 0 400 1 - 9 12, Bradbury Auto Salon 111130 236 4 - 17 22

two runs), Jim Hall (two singles, run), Frank Staggt (double, run), Matt Conducci, Mark Hutchinson, Mike Wilson, Doobie Wilson and Bob Garner (one single and one run each) and Lee Marshall, Freddy Mareno and Spencer Baggett (one single each).

Seminoles hang on to top Eustis

By BILL KERNS
Herald Correspondent
SANFORD — Seminole jumped out to a 9-1 lead after three innings, then had to hang on to defeat Eustis 9-8 in a high school softball game played Wednesday at Fort Mellon Park.

The Liquor Store, Capt. Nemo's tie for first

From staff reports
SANFORD — Harcar upset Captain Nemo's and the Liquor Store edged past Pratt Automotive to force a tie for the top spot in the Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Harcar 105 104 0 - 11 15, Captain Nemo's 122 002 3 - 10 14, Bikini Beach 170 012 0 - 11 20, Harcar 000 310 0 - 4 11, Liquor Store 200 111 3 - 8 15, Pratt Automotive 011 000 4 - 6 12

Pacing the Captain Nemo's offense were Chris Colon (two doubles, run), Mike Smith (double, single, two runs), Rocky Morris (two singles, two runs), Bubba Split and Shannon Split (two singles and one run each), Craig Split (two singles), Ed Hall (double, run), Dwayne Smith and Chad Braden (one single and one run each) and Marc Leilberte (single).

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY'S PREPS

BASEBALL Mainland at Lake Mary, 7 p.m. BOYS GOLF Lake Howell vs. Oviedo at Ekana, 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS GOLF DeLand at Lyman, 3:30 p.m. Oviedo vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run, 3:30 p.m.

BOYS TENNIS Lake Howell at Lake Mary, 3:30 p.m. Lyman at Oviedo, 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS TENNIS Lake Mary vs. Lake Howell at Red Bug, 3:30 p.m. Lyman at Oviedo, 3:30 p.m.

DOGS At Sanford-Orlando Wednesday night First race - 5/16, B: 31.23

1990 race - 5/16, C: 31.69

Table with columns for race, time, and status. Includes Sky Bailey, Kathy's Whirly, etc.

BASEBALL

Exhibition Baseball Wednesday's Games Minnesota 3, Pittsburgh 2, etc.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Baseball

Continued from 1B center.

Oviedo plays again Friday in a 3:30 p.m. SAC game at Lake Howell.

Melendez beats Lyman

LONGWOOD - Eric Melendez threw a five-hitter to lead the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a 3-2 victory over the Lyman Greyhounds in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game Wednesday night at Greyhound Field.

With the score tied at 2-2 in the top of the seventh inning, the Silver Hawks scored the winning run when Robert Coleman singled, went all the way to third on a wild pitch and scored when John Ball reached on an error.

Lake Howell, now 8-3 overall and 3-1 in the SAC, took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. Rob Bologna led off with a walk before Eric Weiner and Jason Schwioger singled to load the bases.

Lyman, 9-4 overall and 2-3 in the conference, came back with

Table with columns for player, hits, runs, RBIs, etc. for Lake Howell and Lyman.

single tallies in the bottom of the fourth and sixth innings. In the fourth, Andy Spolski reached on a force play and eventually scored on Frank Harmer RBI single.

In the sixth, Doug Porter singled, reached second on a botched pick-off play, and scored on Spolski single, tying the score at 2-2.

Trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh, the Greyhounds tried to rally. With one out, Jeff Bouley singled and Shawn Stuecky reached on an error.

Lake Howell will next be in action Friday afternoon at home against conference-leading Oviedo while Lyman will host the DeLand Bulldogs Friday evening.

Teague (double, two singles, four runs) and Jim Jenkins (double, two singles, two runs).

Also hitting were Sam Griffith (triple, single, two runs), James Smith (two singles, three runs), Jack Jenkins (two singles, run), Jim McLaughlin (single, run) and A.W. Innes (two runs).

Getting the hits for the Arroyo Survivors were Scott Gervais (home run) and Art Brown (two singles).

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

WEST REGIONAL

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

PACIFIC DIVISION

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Chase

Continued from 1B

Montgomery, Nino Fontana and Mike Ansley (one single and one run each) and Tom Hastings, Matt Stuart, Steve Harriett and Robby Shull (one single each).

Providing the offense for Smitty's Plumbing were Johnny Haddock (triple, two singles, four runs), Mike Rotundo (two doubles, single, two runs), Joe

Pinehurst

Continued from 1B

Doing the hitting for Harcar were Guemle (three singles), Arnold (double, single, run), Adams (double, run), Bryant and Terry Roscoe (one single and one run each), Frank Van Pel, John Wilks and Mark Reggentin (one single and one run each) and Ric Holt, Scott Williams, Tim Wilks and Kirk Rozek (one single each).

Softball

Continued from 1B

During the early going, Seminole (2-4) continued its recent improvement defense. Through the first four innings against Eustis, Seminole played near-perfect defense.

"We played great in the field," said Seminole Coach Greg Register, who may have found the steady outfield he's been searching for. "We've found three great outfielders in Latrece Turner, Nakia Riggins and Andrea Ruffin.

"Our infield played great. Argie Walker (Seminole's shortstop) played a real good game defensively."

But then Eustis mounted a comeback, scoring two runs in the fifth inning and five in the sixth while the old Seminole returned, committing nine errors over the final four innings.

"We used to fall behind early and play well late," said Register. "Now it's the opposite. We need to play seven full strong innings."

Lisa McConnell had an RBI single for Eustis as Seminole committed three errors in the two-run fifth inning. In the five-run sixth inning, Demetria Baggett, Mandy Higgin, Stephanie Boren, and Tonya Contris singled for Eustis as Seminole committed three errors.

But Seminole did not lose control and kept Eustis from tying the game. For this, Register credited his players' "great attitudes."

The young Eustis Panthers came in tired and mentally drained.

were out of it until we started hitting the ball again." Leading the Seminole offense were Ruffin (triple, single, two runs), Kennon (triple, single, run), Waber (single, two runs), Walker (triple, run, RBI), Frison (run, RBI), Riggins (RBI) and Jones and Turner (one run scored each).

Seminole hosts Lake Howell Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park.

Leading the Pratt Automotive attack were Erik Erickson (three singles, run), Paul Pratt (two singles, two runs), Frank Van Pel, John Wilks and Mark Reggentin (one single and one run each) and Ric Holt, Scott Williams, Tim Wilks and Kirk Rozek (one single each).

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Large advertisement for Discount Auto Parts featuring products like Purolator oil filters, Shellzone anti-rust, and various car care items with prices and discounts.

BLONDE by Chic Young

Panel 1: I'M SELLING WHAT'S THAT? PET SHAILS.
Panel 2: WHAT'S THAT?
Panel 3: HOW ARE THEY MOVING? VERY SLOWLY.
Panel 4: WELL, AT LEAST I KNOW WHAT I AM FOR ASKING.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Panel 1: THE ARMY FOOD SURVEY JUST ARRIVED.
Panel 2: OPEN IT! LET'S SEE HOW MY MEALS RATED!
Panel 3: "X!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

Panel 1: THORAPPLE SHAKE HANDS WITH K.T. STEVENS OF AMALGAMATED!
Panel 2: IT'S A PLEASURE!
Panel 3: OUCH.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: HERE COMES THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL...
Panel 2: I'LL IMPRESS HER BY OFFERING TO TURN ON THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN.
Panel 3: WHAT?
Panel 4: SHE WAS RIGHT... YOU CAN'T GET MUCH WATER FROM A PENCIL SHARPENER...

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: I'M SORRY, I CAN'T ANSWER THAT... I CAN'T TALK ABOUT THAT EITHER...
Panel 2: SORRY, I DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER TO THAT... WE'RE NOT PERMITTED TO DISCUSS THAT... OR THAT... OR THAT EITHER...
Panel 3: THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY... SEE YOU AT TOMORROW'S BRIEFING.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

Panel 1: WHY'RE WE STOPPING? I'VE GOT TO BE IN HOGTOWN!
Panel 2: WE'VE LOST A WHEEL!
Panel 3: WELL, THE FIRST ONE OF YOU TO FIND IT GETS A BIG KISS!
Panel 4: LAZIEST TWOMEN I'VE EVER SEEN.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: AH, WHY NOT? DON'T BE SILLY!
Panel 2: GREAT! YOU WANT TO GO TO A MOVIE, WE GO TO A MOVIE...
Panel 3: BUT I WANT TO DO SOMETHING I FORGET IT JACK!
Panel 4: WE CAN'T MOVE TO KEY WEST!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: PSST, HEY, BUDDY... DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT YOUR OZONE LAYER IS OPEN.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

Panel 1: YOU KNOW, GARFIELD...
Panel 2: SOMETIMES I GET THE FEELING YOU DON'T RESPECT ME. REALLY?
Panel 3: WHAT BROUGHT THIS ON?

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

Panel 1: "UTTERLY PREDICTABLE, COMEDIC CLICHES". EXCUSE ME, WOULD YOU MIND KEEPING IT DOWN?
Panel 2: I HAPPEN TO BE A RENOWNED FILM CRITIC DICTATING AN INSIGHTFUL REVIEW. I SUGGEST YOU GET USED TO IT.
Panel 3: THE PART WITH THE SQUIRREL AND THE WAFFLES WAS A RIOT.
Panel 4: (Panel partially obscured)

Kidney stones may cause discomfort

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last November, I had two kidney stones. Since then I've experienced mild pain in the right side of my abdomen. X-rays, an upper and lower GI series and fiberoptic look at my large intestines were normal. X-rays revealed mild inflammation and slight scarring of one kidney. Could excess fiber be causing my problems?

DEAR READER: I'm more inclined to blame the effects of the kidney stones than your intestinal tract for your continuing pain. When kidney stones form and are passed down the ureter (the tube leading from the kidney to the bladder), they cause irritation and inflammation, as well as excruciating pain. Although the effects of the stones ordinarily disappear once the acute affliction is over, scar tissue can sometimes appear in the ureter. This can lead to partial blockage, a swollen kidney and persisting discomfort.

In my opinion, you should be examined by a urologist who will likely perform either an IVP (a special kidney X-ray) or cystoscopy, a procedure during which the specialist uses an instrument to examine the lining of the bladder. At the same time, the urologist may perform a retrograde study, an examination of both ureters to check for obstruction. With this technique, the specialist can determine whether there is persistent swelling, scar tissue and a blocked kidney, which would require additional treatment such as surgery.

Excess dietary fiber can occasionally cause abdominal pains if it results in large, dry stools that are difficult to expel. However, in your case, your doctor has apparently considered (and rejected) this possibility. Therefore, I think it's appropriate to direct attention to your urinary system.

Of course, the pain may be caused by other ailments, too, such as gallstones, disorders of the ovaries and, yes, appen-

dicitis. So, if the urologist pronounces you healthy, you'll have to return to your family doctor for additional testing, such as an abdominal CT scan, a blood count and gallbladder ultrasound examination.

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



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

orders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369.

ACROSS

- Physicist Albert
- Opposite of virtue
- Not indelible
- Genus of moose
- Cowboy Rogers
- Rodent
- High hills
- Cricket positions
- Annapolis grad
- Cure — to reason why
- Aria
- Between ID and MD
- Butter maker
- Perian
- Of aircraft
- Deer
- Piece of land
- Mexican money

DOWN

- Finnish first name
- Metal
- Negatives
- Ocean liner (abbr.)
- Stringed instrument
- vidi vici
- Passes
- Hero's award
- You and me
- Dolores — Rio
- Tweet
- Code dot
- Unclaimed mail dept.
- Opera by Verdi
- Competitor
- Car assembly plant
- Turn sharply
- Ineluctable
- Existence
- Poured down

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIPE	VICE	MAY
AGER	INON	ONH
NEGATIVE	NO	
WHOSE	EDUCATE	
ENDS	ENN	
MYA	BUYS	ACRE
RUDDER	WISHED	
ELDEST	ONWARD	
DERN	SMOG	LOV
ESS	ANOA	
INSECTS	TROIS	
MAS	RESISTANT	
MIE	ARES	ERIA
YIS	PISA	LEAT

ACROSS

- Formerly
- Call — day
- Hang loosely
- TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- Flowing garment
- Foot part
- Celestial bear
- Adjective ending
- Orange type
- Cooled
- Wild buffalo
- Playwright — Simon
- Brings about
- Dine
- system (of measurement)
- Food plans
- Spelunker's specialty
- Speeds
- of March
- Uncommon
- Actress Merrill
- Set of two
- Overdue
- Was indebted to
- Singer — Damone
- Mother

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Sometimes you have to choose which of two suits to attack to generate the extra tricks you need. At other times, as in today's deal, you must play on both of your good suits and decide which to lead first.

In a no-rump contract, always start by counting your top tricks. Here there are five: two hearts, two diamonds and one club. Four more tricks must be found. Three can come from spades, and the club suit will generate two or three more. Neither black suit is sufficient in itself; both must be established and cashed.

In a team match in Dallas, one declarer ducked the heart queen lead, won the second heart trick and immediately took the club finesse. Disaster! It lost to East's king and another heart came back. With a sinking feeling,

South won and led a spade, but West put up the ace and cashed two heart tricks. One down.

At the other table, declarer took the first trick and then led a low spade toward dummy's jack. When the jack held the trick, South called for another spade. West ducked again but had to win the third round. With nothing better to do, West led another heart. Declarer ducked, won the third heart, and only then took the club finesse.

He didn't care whether it won or lost. If it lost and East had a heart left, the suit must have been 4-4 and he couldn't be defeated. As it was, East had no heart remaining in his hand, and South made an overtrick. His team gained 10 IMPs.

The key was to attack the potential entry of the danger hand, West, first.

NORTH 3-14-91

♠ K 8 7
♥ 5 2
♦ 8 7 4 2
♣ A 10 9 4

WEST

♠ A 6 3
♥ Q J 10 9 7
♦ J 6
♣ 8 7 2

EAST

♠ 2 3 2
♥ 8 1 3
♦ Q 10 9 3
♣ K 6 5

SOUTH

♠ K Q 10 4
♥ A K 6
♦ A K 5
♣ Q J 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 15, 1991

You could be more fortunate than usual in the year ahead in regard to fulfilling your ambitious objectives. This is because both Lady Luck and circumstances will be moving in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are employed by another, this is not the day to lower your performance level. Your degree of industriousness will be noted, and, if it isn't up to standards, your paycheck may suffer later. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not a particularly good day to involve yourself or friends in any type of risky venture with "iffy" odds. Use your best judgment at all times.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Discontent on the home front is a strong possibility today; family members may place the blame for things that go awry on everyone but themselves, including you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An indifferent attitude on your behalf might cause you to act without first reviewing the consequences. Try to curb your impulsive instincts today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before the day is over, there is a possibility that your purse might feel like the equivalent of a sieve. Don't compound matters with unnecessary financial extravagance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have to deal with a rather testy development involving an extremely self-centered individual. Diplomacy and tact on your behalf will help lessen confrontations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The greatest frustrations that may impede your progress could be self-imposed today. Be very careful not to be the one who puts obstacles in your path.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're involved in some type of

group endeavor today, don't allow yourself to be drawn into the middle of the squabbles of friends. This could occur if you let your guard down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually, you are a very determined person once you set your mind to a specific objective. However, your focus might not be up to par today, and you could veer off course if the going gets tough.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may not prove wise today to try to make major changes in an arrangement involving others. Conditions are already too confusing and your input could make things worse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're involved in a collective venture that requires either funding or distribution, be on alert today. Somebody is going to get a good deal, yet it might not be you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In a partnership arrangement today, don't worry too much about your cohort's intentions; be more mindful of your own. If you do what's right, this individual will follow suit.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

Panel 1: GOLLY, I THOUGHT ALL ESKIMOS LIVED IN IGLOOS, LIKE IN THOSE PICTURE BOOKS—OR AT LEAST COULD BUILD 'EM, ETOK!
Panel 2: NO, WE MAINLY LIVE IN PRE-FABS NOW...
Panel 3: ...WE'VE HAD TO CHANGE OUR WAYS SINCE CIVILIZATION CLOSED IN. WELL—SO WHAT? THERE AREN'T THAT MANY OF US LEFT...
Panel 4: ...THE CHILD WILL PERISH IN THIS STORM, IT IS HER OWN DOING...