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Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

No new cops

U.S. Congressman Corrine Brown, 30 Dist., Florida, has announced awarding by the U.S. Department of Justice of over \$3.5 million for the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) program to communities in her Third Congressional District, which includes the Sanford area.

While 47 new officers are to be hired, including 32 new policemen for Jacksonville, and Sanford has obtained COPS funding in the past, there were no new funds or hires announced this year for any community in Seminole County.

Library friends

The Friends of the Library for Seminole County nominated the following people at their annual meeting and elections Thursday. They will serve for the coming year:

- President, Elizabeth Harper
- Vice president, John Beale
- Secretary, Dorothy Harris
- Treasurer, Art Harris
- Board members: Hilda Davis, Millicent Everett, Sarah Pierce, Ric Santiago and Nancy Yates.

Polibits

SANFORD — The race for the District 1 seat on the Seminole County Commission has grown. The seat, presently held by Pat Warren, is now being sought by Tom Siegfried, Republican, presently Fire Chief of Altamonte Springs.

Siegfried announced his candidacy Wednesday. Others who have previously announced to seek the Dist. 1 seat include Carl Fogelsohn and Grant Maloy.

Dedication today

SANFORD — Medco Development Corporation, in cooperation with Seminole County, is having an open house celebration for Palm Point this afternoon (Friday) from 4-7 p.m. This will be Seminole County's first affordable cooperative project.

Palm Point is located off Brisson Avenue, between E. SR-46 and Celery Avenue.

Reunion planning

SANFORD — The classes of the 1950s will be meeting for a planning session for Crooms Academy Class Reunion this Saturday at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Elks lodge, Seventh Street and Syprass Avenue in Sanford.

All classmates and graduates of the 50s are invited to attend. Dick Evans is serving as chairman for the event.

To-Do Weekend Guide

●Friday & Saturday — May 17 and 18 — Sanford Middle School Chorus Department presents "Pirates of Penzance," in two performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The programs will be presented at Sanford Middle School Gymnasium.

Admission is a \$2 donation, or \$3 at the door.
●Saturday — May 18 — The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce hosts its second annual "Taste of Oviedo" from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on

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To love is to receive a glimpse of heaven.
-Karen Sunde

Where there's smoke, there's fire



Sanford firefighters battle a blaze this morning at 1103 Oak Ave. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Blaze damages fireman's home

By JEFF BERLINICK
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A one alarm fire gutted most of the living room in the Sanford residence of a local fireman.

Sanford firefighters responded to a call at 8:03 this morning to the home of Ricky Fudge at 1103 Oak Avenue in Sanford. They arrived to find the front area of a one-story home full of smoke and were able to quickly contain the blaze.

No one was home at the time of the fire and William Ellenburg, battalion chief of the Sanford Fire Department, said he was unable

to contact Fudge. Ellenburg added that no one was evacuated from the neighborhood and neighbors on each side of the damaged home were away from their residence.

Fire investigators said this morning they did not yet know the cause of the fire.

Ellenburg said extensive damage to the living room was sustained as well as property damage. Some damage was also evident throughout the home.

Most of the damage is in the front of the home, Ellenburg said. We also found extensive smoke damage to the rest of the home.

Damage estimates have not yet been determined.

Boy killed in accident is identified

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford police have released additional details about a traffic accident Thursday in which a 14-year-old bicyclist was killed.

The accident occurred on Airport Boulevard, west of U.S. Highway 17-92.

According to Police Commander Dennis Whitmore, the incident occurred at approximately 8:43 a.m. Thursday. He said a youth, subsequently identified as Jonathan Reid William Palmer, 14, of 119 Azulea Lane, Sanford, an eighth grader at Lakeview Middle School, was riding his bike out of the parking lot at a bank and apparently crossed into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

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Sanford Police Department Crime Scene Technician Doug Battalico, standing, and Officer

Bill Crapps investigate the accident scene Thursday

Tree planted in memory of Holloway



Employees of the City of Sanford planted a tree Thursday morning at the southwest corner of City Hall. The planting was in honor of Rick Holloway, a city civil engineer, who died Monday, April 22. Holloway had been with the city about 20 years. Foreground, Rick's

widow Dianne Holloway extended her appreciation for the honor, as workers and friends joined in the planting and plaque dedication. The tree and plaque were all obtained through donations from city employees.

Welfare reform

Public housing director ready for the changes

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With the stroke of a pen, Gov. Lawton Chiles Thursday dramatically changed the state's welfare system. But locally, the Sanford Housing Authority directors have been preparing for welfare reform for quite a while.

They knew it was coming, executive director Timothy Hudson has said, and they wanted residents to get on the road to self-sufficiency.

Such independence and making one's way out. See Welfare, Page 5A

City gambling probe update

From staff reports

SANFORD — One of the first steps in the hearing process for suspended city Personnel Director Tim McCauley has reportedly been completed. Complaints about his suspension from duty have now gone to a hearing officer.

According to City Manager Bill Simmons, the hearing officer, Clay Simmons, heard from McCauley and others who were implicated in

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Cop sting targets area prostitution

From staff reports

SANFORD — Members of the Seminole County sheriff's City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) staged several undercover stakouts Wednesday, targeting street-level prostitution.

At CR-427, Lake Mobile and Plumosa in Altamonte Springs, the following arrests were reported:

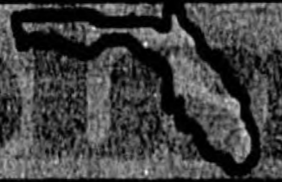
- William O. Christopher, of Altamonte Springs, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.
- Cesar Emilio Lopez, 34, of 1042 Reams Street, Longwood, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.
- Jeffrey Alan Evans, 32, of 313 N. Oak Street, Longwood, charged with soliciting for prostitution.
- Angelo Carl Albenzi, 40, of Winter Springs, charged with assignment to commit prostitution, and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Robert John Winnett, 35, of Orlando, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.
- Henry Mora, 23, of Altamonte Springs, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

In a separate undercover operation at Fern Park Motel on U.S. Highway 17-92, CCIB agents reported the following arrests:

- Preston Jackson, 52, of Orlando, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.
- Bao The Nguyen, 22, of Maitland, charged

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Trade dispute rating expected

Florida tomato growers are making things look worse than they are, an American protest industry spokesman says to the wife of a preliminary determination that American farmers are being harmed by a steep rise in Mexican imports.

U.S. International Trade Commission voted 5-0 Thursday to ask the Commerce Department by a ruling on whether the Mexican tomatoes are being dumped in the U.S. market — said to be less than the market value.

Commerce has the power to set dumping duties and border taxes on the tomatoes that would raise the U.S. price to a level considered fair to American producers.

The department has until Sept. 9 to make its ruling. If it finds that dumping is occurring, the case would return to the trade commission for a final ruling on the issue of whether American farmers are being harmed.

The commission was set up by the trade commission on April 1 by Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Grubbs and groups representing tomato growers in Florida, California, Colorado, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

But James D. Collier, who heads a Mexican produce export group headquartered in Houston, Tex., blames much of the problem on the Florida growers who raised the dumping issue.

Agency made for Santee's sacrifice

MIAMI — Skull of manatee, brown ovine, eggs of tortle, preserved owl, rabbit foot, red-tailed hawk, even a buzzard on the loose.

Federal agents undercover broke the case unlike another. After months of toil and trouble, arrested two with charges double.

In a story bizarre even by South Florida standards, a Miami couple has been charged with selling a manatees' skull, a turtle egg, a rabbit foot and human body parts to an undercover agent posing as a Santee's priest. They face charges of violating federal wildlife protection laws.

The three items turned out to be a hawk's head, red-tailed hawk and rabbit foot. They also claimed to have human body parts, though only bones were found at their home, as well as turtle eggs, which proved to be phony as well, from another type of reptile.

The manatee was intended for Santee's priests and businessmen to supply bones for the grunts, federal agents claim. Santee is an Afro-Cuban religion centered on gods who practitioners believe respond favorably to rituals and sacrifices of food and animals.

The couple was charged Thursday after an 18-month undercover investigation led by federal wildlife agent Jorge Picon and Metro Dade Detective Amy Gadey, who posed as a Santee's priest, federal officials said.

Jose Luis Terraguardi, 38, and Barbara Terraguardi, 38, were arrested for killing animals protected by wildlife protection laws.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Diane Patrick asked Chief Magistrate Judge William C. Turnoff to order the couple held on \$75,000 corporate surety bond apiece.

But the husband pleaded with Turnoff to keep his wife out of jail.

"My wife had nothing to do with this," he said. His wife had a child to care for.

The husband was held on a \$75,000 corporate surety bond.

MIAMI — A man accused of fraud in Florida and Ohio has been arrested in Hillsborough County, where he had with a close contact to move houses out of the path of a highway project.

Gerald Agostini, who allegedly used the name Gerald Savage in Florida, is under investigation by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement for allegedly buying of homeowners in Hillsborough County, one for as much as \$50,000.

Arrested Thursday as he used a pay phone in Plant City, Agostini, 33, was being held without bail on a grand theft warrant from Hillsborough County and federal warrants from Ohio. His home state, Ohio authorities say he had been under investigation or serving jail time for similar crimes in that state since the early 1980s.

He had been missing since late 1988 when he failed to show up for his trial on bank fraud

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Leablan is still a 'great mom'

TALLAHASSEE — Leablan didn't start a Florida woman's ability to be "a great mom," her attorney said.

Witnesses testified Valerie Leablan was a good mother in her daughter's death leaving several relationships with other women, attorney Michael Weisner said three in District Court of appeal judge Thursday.

"It had no effect" on her children, he said, urging the court to throw out a ruling in the country by Circuit Judge Jerry Tolson in Oklawaha County.

And Leablan proved her to be a good mother, Weisner said.

"She thought in the past she had Valerie ... and neighbors, friends, neighbors,

neighbors, her own children," Weisner said. "They knew her mother's love. They also knew she was a great mom."

During the testimony, Tolson had said Leablan's behavior in awarding custody of their 4-year-old daughter to the child's father, John Leablan.

"There's a small part of things," Weisner said, "and after the appeal court ruling, 'Hopefully she will be better, and I hope that maybe people will see mothers and fathers in a different way.'"

John Leablan didn't want his daughter, Valerie Weisner, to be a good mother, Weisner said.

"I hope that maybe people will see mothers and fathers in a different way," Weisner said.

The judge did not say when they would rule in the case, one of two similar cases before the appeals court.

In the other, Mary Ward, of Pensacola, filed an appeal in February of a ruling that sent her 11-year-old daughter to live in Mexico with John Ward, a successful father who served nine years in prison for fatally shooting his first wife in 1976.

Circuit Judge Joseph Tarkenton, of Pensacola, ruled the Ward daughter should be able to grow up in "a non-toxic environment."

In both cases, the mothers were given visitation rights. The appeals court hasn't set a date for arguments in the Ward case.

In Leablan's case, Tolson ruled to let the power to "take judicial notice that a traditional home setting and good advocacy are

available." "Do you understand that this is a traditional environment? Judge Robert Smith — in the appeal with Judge Ward Van Gravel and Justice John — asked Weisner.

"The judge said that and I know that the judge would appreciate the fact that the Odele and Valerie are long in our district court."

"I've been going to bed there is some sort of history, morality in the parents. It should be shown to have some sort of negative impact on the child's life."

After the hearing, Michael Weisner said he would be pleased for children were not placed in anything departing



Gift of song

Some of Santee's Elementary School's interactive education students who are interested in music recently had the opportunity to show their fine voices with the community when the entertained the residents of the Good Samaritan Home in Santee. The young people brought smiles to the faces of many of the residents and had a good time performing.

Handed Photo by Tommie Weisner

repar colonies' arrests

TAMPA — A man accused of fraud in Florida and Ohio has been arrested in Hillsborough County, where he had with a close contact to move houses out of the path of a highway project.

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Strolling into the better parking spots

MIAMI — Having children may soon mean closer parking spaces in Dade County.

County officials have proposed allowing parents of children up to 2-year-old to buy special permits to park in designated spaces near disabled parking areas at malls, grocery stores and other businesses.

The proposal, subject to approval by the Metro-Dade County Commission, would set aside spaces marked by green paint on the pavement and green and white signs displaying a baby carriage.

"It's really such a great idea," said Mary Dolan-Franco-Gonzalez, mother of a 1-year-old son. "Traveling with small children is really a

handicap."

To use the spaces, parents would have to buy the permits and have a stroller in their cars. The proposed cost: 50 cents a month for a minimum of six months.

The plan would go into effect June 10 if final approval comes as expected at a commission meeting June 4. Assistant County Manager David Morris said Thursday.

Businesses with more than 100 parking spaces will have to set aside the stroller parking spaces by June 10. Some businesses have already begun to designate the spaces.

Commissioner Natasha Milne said she supported the plan after visiting Germany and seeing the spaces being used there.

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers for Florida Lottery Thursday in the Florida Lottery.

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81-5-11-1-22

Cash 5
01-01-01-01-01

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 50 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Light east wind. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Light variable wind. Sunday through Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s to lower 70s. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s.		<p>MIAMI — The high temperature in Santee Thursday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Center, Colby Avenue.</p> <p>Forecast issued for the period ending at 9 a.m. Friday, central time:</p> <p>MIAMI — The high temperature in Santee Thursday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Center, Colby Avenue.</p> <p>Forecast issued for the period ending at 9 a.m. Friday, central time:</p>
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POLICE NEWS

Correction

A report in the Sanford Herald Police Desk Tuesday, May 14, incorrectly identified one person in a domestic dispute against Michael Thomas Yetterman, 61, of Sanford, by Sanford police.

According to the correct report, a bartender at an establishment in the 2000 block of S. Park Avenue had shown a man, subsequently identified as Yetterman, had pushed the bar with a knife. The error in the Herald story alleged that he had stabbed a person.

Retail theft

Dante Mendon, 38, 248 Lakewood Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday at a retail store in the 1700 block of Airport Blvd. Officers said he was seen placing a bottle of Tylenol in a bag of Frozen Fishes, and attempting to leave the store without paying for the Tylenol. He was charged with retail theft.

Warrant

Members of the Sanford police QUAD Squad, called to investigate a reported hit-and-run at 11th Street and Sanford Avenue Tuesday, made one arrest. Charles Lawrence Clinton, 33, of 1013 Cypress Avenue was located at the scene and found to be wanted on an active warrant for assignment to county probation.

Suspicious people

Seminole County deputies investigated Wednesday when they reported seeing several persons standing near a van, at a business which was closed, in the Live Oak Business Center in Altamonte Springs. Joseph Phillip Ross, 27, of Casselberry was subsequently arrested on a charge of possession of under 30 grams of marijuana. Willie Edwards Tompkins, 27, of Fort Park was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Stabbing

Sanford police are investigating the reported stabbing of a 20-year-old Sanford woman, shortly before midnight Wednesday, at a grocery store in the 1200 block of W. 12th Street in Sanford.

The woman was reportedly approached by a man and stabbed in the arm with a knife. Police said the man subsequently fled from the area. A search immediately got under way to locate him.

There was no immediate report of the woman's injuries, but they were not believed to have been life-threatening.

Home damaged

Sanford police said someone apparently broke into a residence, under construction Wednesday, at 1118 Park Avenue. They said the person went to the second floor bathroom, removed some plumbing parts, and turned on the water so it would flow freely without draining. Extensive damage was said to have been done to the floors and drywall of the home.

Sanford police reports

GA white 1977 Toyota was reported stolen early Thursday from in front of a residence in the 1100 block of Winer Circle in Sanford.

GA 8006 cellular telephone was reported stolen from a grocery basket Tuesday, at a retail store in the 1700 block of Airport Blvd.

Design winners

Sanford High School's 1996 Student Design Contest winners were announced Tuesday. The contest was held by the school's first prize winner, Emily Anderson, 17, and her second prize winner, Justin Porter, 16. The contest was held on the school's campus and the winners were announced at the opening of the 1996.

Photo by John Smith



ValuJet flights cancelled, delayed

By [Name] Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Less than a week after the deadly plunge of ValuJet Flight 592, many travelers headed on the airline said they're more worried about getting stuck at the airport than they are about crashing.

At Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta on Thursday, would-be passengers milled about the ValuJet terminal as the chaotic arrival pooled cancellations and even more delays.

"They're probably the safest to fly right now — if they ever get out," said Bill Carroll of Atlanta, who was considering a switch to Delta after his ValuJet flight to Jacksonville, Fla., was canceled.

Federal inspectors began intensive examinations of all ValuJet planes on Wednesday but have not halted any ValuJet flights.

Instead, the Atlanta-based carrier has grounded some of its own flights after finding glitches that did not pose a safety threat but may have opened passen-

gers — such as vapors wafting from an air conditioning unit.

"Vapor coming out of an air conditioning unit is not something we'd normally stop an airplane for," ValuJet President Lewis Jordan said. "We right now are not going to put the traveling public in a situation where they have to worry."

Meanwhile, some fliers were becoming wary of the delays.

"I'm at the point where I'm thinking about renting a car," said Dorothy Morrison, whose flight from Atlanta to Jacksonville, Fla., was canceled and she left Newport News, Va., on Wednesday.

ValuJet Flight 588 crashed Saturday in the Florida Everglades shortly after taking off from Miami, killing all 110 people on board.

On Wednesday, ValuJet voluntarily canceled about 25 flights systemwide, Jordan said. He did not know Thursday's total.

At the ticket counter, though, agent Doug Riesburg told stranded travelers Thursday in Atlanta that at least 20 of the

130 flights scheduled in and out of Atlanta were to be grounded.

"The FAA's down here has full force and they're not letting us go" without an intense inspection, Riesburg said.

Flights to Atlanta from In-

dianapolis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Memphis, Tenn., and Mobile, Ala., were among those canceled, as were flights from Atlanta to Orlando, Jacksonville and Fort Myers, Fla.

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Bar association designs cultural guide for courts

By [Name] Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — In Oscar Chacon's native El Salvador, the court system is something to be feared — a symbol of injustice and oppression.

So Chacon said he understands how apprehensive other immigrants can be when they enter a courtroom in the United States, whether as a juror, defendant or victim.

"Most people associate judges and courtrooms with the very forces that they are trying to get away from," said Chacon, executive director of Centro Progreso, an advocacy group that serves Hispanics across Massachusetts.

It is this association, say legal experts, that can work against immigrants seeking justice in the courts.

In an attempt to tackle ethnic and racial biases in the courtroom, the Massachusetts Bar Association today plans to distribute a 160-page book called "Ensuring Equal Justice" to the state's 800 judges. It contains information on immigrant groups from 18 countries, including migration patterns, cultural background and the legal framework in the native country.

"The organization hopes the book will shed some light on cultural and linguistic differences and the ways they manifest themselves in the courtroom."

In one chapter, the testimony from a Puerto Rican defendant is partly translated because the interpreter isn't qualified in another witness from Vietnam is misunderstood because he won't look the lawyer in the eye.

"A lot of things that are taken for granted in the U.S. by someone with a basic education in this country aren't so for people who come from very different cultures where the concept of justice is totally

different," said Chacon. According to the 1990 census data, more than 850,000 Massachusetts residents, or about 15 percent of the state's population, lived in homes where English was not the primary language or, in some cases, not spoken at all.

The book is an offshoot of a 1994 Supreme Judicial Court study that found minorities were not getting equal treatment when they appeared in the state's courts as witnesses, victims, defendants or jurors.

For some people, "the system of justice (in their homeland) was so different that in essence it was almost tantamount to a death sentence," said Kay Hedge, a former state bar association president who helped draft both reports.

So it's no wonder that some immigrants are afraid to enter the courts and lawyers, judges and court personnel need to understand why, Hedge said.

Martinez Sanchez, a program director with the Asian American Resource Workshop in Boston, said she sees frequent instances of bias in her role as court advocate for Asian victims of hate crimes.

"Most of our victims are often low-income immigrants who don't speak the language very well, if at all, and who don't have an understanding of the Western judicial system," she said.

Frequently, a qualified interpreter isn't available, said Chacon. And many judges, he added, become impatient when a non-English speaking respondent needs to be talking too long to answer questions. "Most people from Third World countries who don't have much formal education take long to say things," Chacon said. "It might seem an either/or situation or just a practical effort to delay a hearing, when in reality, they may not be at all the case."

Pregnant girl, 13, convicted of killing telephone repairman

By [Name] Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE — A pregnant 13-year-old girl could spend the next 15 years behind bars for killing a telephone repairman who she mistakenly believed was an undercover police officer.

A juvenile court jury deliberated seven hours Thursday before finding the girl guilty of first-degree murder in the Jan. 17 shooting of Albert Thompson, a veteran employee of Ameritech Corp.

As a juvenile, the girl faces a maximum of 15 years in prison when she is sentenced on Tuesday. She could be confined to a juvenile facility until age 17, then moved to an adult prison.

Prosecutors described the girl as a "bitter" with "nerves of steel" who carried out the murder for \$500. Her 20-year-old boyfriend, Danny Connor, is charged with the two believed Thompson was a police officer investigating their drug operation.

Connor, nicknamed "Crazy," loaded a .25-caliber pistol, turned to the girl and told her to "make sure you look him in the face and shoot him," police said.

The girl, described only as T.H., because of her age, told officers she took the gun, walked to the van, tapped on the window, looked the repairman in the eye and shot him in the head. She said she pocketed the gun and walked back to the abandoned drug house.

Connor was convicted Wed-

nesday of conspiracy to commit murder. He faces a mandatory life sentence.

Thompson, 30, his work done for the day, had only pulled into the alley to make a call. He was found by a co-worker the next day, slumped in his van. He died five days later.

The girl, now six months pregnant, confessed to the slaying after her arrest, then pleaded innocent.

"The way she did the shooting was nothing less than a hit," Assistant District Attorney Lovell Johnson told jurors in closing arguments Thursday. "She did it quickly. She did it quietly. She did it slowly."

Defense lawyers claimed the girl was an immature victim of Connor and his girlfriend, Barbara Bruggs, 19, who faces charges of possessing and dealing cocaine.

The girl's "rehearsed" confession was meant to protect Connor, who had much more to lose, defense attorney Pat Devitt had argued.

T.H., a habitual truant with failing grades, lived a few blocks from Connor in an apartment shared by her mother, twin sister, two other siblings and two nephews.

Thompson's sister was relieved by the verdict returned against the girl.

Olivia Campbell said she hoped the girl would receive help and the "love and compassion a family should provide asked."

Report: Chances poor for unified Bosnia

By [Name]

NEW YORK — The chances that Bosnia will find a way to a unified, peaceful state are poor, according to a new report, according to the American government. The New York Times reported today.

The National Intelligence Security report, a classified document, is part of a new report from the National Intelligence Agency, which is the position of the Clinton ad-

ministration that the civilian effort in Bosnia is working on schedule, the Times said.

The report comes amid concern on the part of American allies that the United States, with 30,000 troops as a peacekeeping force in Bosnia, is being overly optimistic in assessing the chances for a fair division under the current Serb leader, Slobodan Milosevic.

Bosnia has been indicted by the international war crimes tribunal in The Hague.

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EDITORIAL

Beauty in the eye of beholder

They say beauty is in the eye of the beholder. There are some people however, who have not learned how to behold.

In the past few days, we have had personal communications with two newcomers to Sanford. Both, below the age of 30, have commented on how beautiful Sanford is, and have observed the natural beauty of the calming waters of the adjacent Lake Monroe.

A few however, who have lived here for many years, will be quick to comment on how the city is being allowed to run down. They complain codes are not being enforced and many residences are in deplorable condition and are being allowed to become slums.

Is it a matter of age or the length of residency which makes the difference?

Is the younger generation looking at Sanford as a city with an outstanding future? Are they looking for a city with entertainment, beauty, fashion, style and potential for modernization?

Are the older residents seeing it as having too much entertainment and modernization already? Do they say residents no longer have any regard for the traditions of the past?

It's too bad we can't have a city built like the Disney people made with their Theme park. Immediately beyond the entrance to Main Street, with stores constructed and decorated as they might have been back in the 1930s. There is Tomorrow Land, where everything is futuristic. There is the tree house of the Swiss Family Robinson, where the mood changes to tropical and native settings.

If Sanford could be such a city, everyone could live the way and style they wished. Historical fans could have their early-American community. The computer generation could have their futuristic society. People who like to "rough-it" could have their tree houses. And those who want entertainment could certainly have their fill.

But here we are, in Sanford. There are those who want progress, and there are those who want more of a return to the good old days.

We hear differences of opinions all the time about how the city looks. We hear different observations on how friendly people are to newcomers as well as how stand-offish others are.

We can't have a Disney-build city. We have Sanford, and for several thousand people, it's home. The only solution to the future we can see is when people begin to work together with each other, and when government joins in working with all the people, regardless of the lifestyle they would prefer.

It may be impossible at first glance, but we believe it's something worth thinking about.

LETTER

Help with report

My name is Joseph Fox. I am in the fifth grade in Baker City, Oregon. I am working on a report about your state. I would appreciate any information or pictures your readers would be able to send to me.

Thank you,
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Berry's World



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BEN WATTENBERG

What the leader should really say

"Thanks for coming here. Whatever," said Sen. Robert Dole. "This place is pretty far off the beaten path — maybe the press won't find us for a while. I'm here to tell you that bobdole needs your help on the abortion issue and I don't expect you to leave until you reach an agreement, even though you've all been arguing for years, pro-lifers and pro-choicers.

"But bobdole is the Senate Leader," said Sen. Dole. "And bobdole is going to be the presidential nominee. I don't intend to lose this election on abortion. We are only one election away from gaining Republican control of the government. You all know, even if the liberal press doesn't, that we have an important agenda for this country, which has been so good to all of us.

"If we can work something out, it will be good for America, good for the Republicans and maybe really bad for the Democrats.

"Remember where we are on this: Anything to do with a Human Life Amendment is just a paper exercise. You need two-thirds of both Houses and approval by three-quarters of the states. The votes aren't there. And the Supreme Court, with some Republican votes, has ruled that Roe v. Wade will not be repealed.

"So there is going to be no amendment, no matter what our platform says, no matter what I think. So let's drop it for now and try to change people's minds. But there is a deal to be made where all of you can legitimately claim victory."

"Our last platform didn't deal specifically with limiting abortion. Let's tackle that. Write a plank that says Republicans vigorously encourage the states to consider — remember the word is 'consider' the Webster and Casey remedies. That includes parental consent for children under 18, a 24-hour waiting period, counseling, adoption information, no use of state funds or buildings for abortions. No federal



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funds, either. Whatever. It should condemn 'partial-birth abortions' and say that Clinton refused to sign the bill because of pressure from radical feminists.

"So abortion would be legal, but somewhat circumscribed. For the moment that's just what most Americans and most Democrats and most Republicans agree with. Did you know that almost 40 percent of Buchanan's primary voters were against a constitutional amendment?"

"So — those of you who are pro-choicers could say you won because you got the Human Life Amendment out of the platform. That's tough medicine for pro-lifers — breaks the Mittus. But pro-lifers could say you won because you finally got something in the platform that can actually begin to limit abortion, not just talk about it. The Webster and Casey remedies will make abortion somewhat more 'rare.' That's a word Clinton likes. Both Clinton and Gore favored limited state restrictions on abortion before they got elected in 1992.

"I think we should have a public and civilized debate about this issue during the Convention in San Diego. Let everybody acknowledge that their opponents are people of honorable intentions. Just as you all are. But let's also agree in advance about how that debate in San Diego will end up.



MORTON KONDRACKE

New, improved foreign policy

How many synonyms are there for "weak"? GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole threw every one of them at President Clinton's foreign policy recently. But they won't stick.

In a speech at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Dole called Clinton's foreign policy "indecisive," "vacillating," "confused," "amateurish," "drifting," "incoherent," "reactive" and "scattershot." And that was just a critique of policy in Asia.

Clearly, as this column reported in early April, Dole means to use foreign policy as a vehicle for assailing Clinton's character flaws. When Dole attacks Clinton for changing his position on China and "appeasing" North Korea, he does it in the same terms he'll use about welfare policy or trial lawyers. He means to tell voters, "You can't trust this guy."

In 1993 and 1994, the charges surely applied. Clinton policy wavered and wobbled on nearly every continent — from Somalia to Bosnia to Haiti to North Korea.

Clinton himself was inattentive to and uninterested in foreign affairs, so much so that his former Defense secretary, the late Les Aspin, and Secretary of State Warren Christopher had to beg him to schedule regular foreign policy meetings.

For good reason, Clinton's foreign policy approval ratings dropped into the low 30s during his first two years in office. Last year, also for good reason, his rating climbed up 50 percent. Now, it's at 48 percent.

What's changed is that Clinton himself is personally involved in foreign policy. His team of Democrats, out of power from 1980 to 1988, is grappling realistically with the world. And Clinton's policy, formerly naive, has settled into the mainstream path that any moderate president would pursue — including Dole.

In the 1992 presidential campaign, as Dole noted in his speech, Clinton condemned President Bush for "coddling dictators" in China and threatened to link economic relations to human rights and non-proliferation policy.

Now, Dole charged, "after substantially damaging America's international credibility," Clinton has "arrived at an argument identical to the Bush administration's position" on Most Favored Nation trade status for China. Dole is right, of course.

But the fact is that Dole and Clinton are going to be fighting side by side against a coalition of liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans to maintain U.S.-China trade ties, betting that a richer China will ultimately become a more democratic and responsible China.

Dole's speech was significant not only for

what it said about Clinton, but also for showing that Dole is interested in bigger things than the repeal of a 4.3-cent gasoline tax. And it laid down a decisive marker about the direction of Republican foreign policy.

Dole decisively rejected the isolationist-protectiveist tide in his party led by presidential rival Pat Buchanan and various backbench House members. If he's elected, U.S. foreign policy would follow the same internationalist, U.S. leadership path that it's been on for the past decade.

If Dole is elected president, it's likely that his top foreign policy team will include experienced, practiced internationalists such as former Under Secretary of Defense Robert Ellsworth and Paul Wolfowitz, former Undersecretary of State Robert Zoellick, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, a former Reagan-Bush White House aide Richard Armitage and Richard Haass.

Some policies would change from those Clinton is now pursuing, but it's hard to imagine that the difference would be "vast and fundamental," as Dole declared in his speech.

For instance, Dole and Zoellick accuse Clinton of "dovetailing" on the admission of Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic to NATO in order to prop up Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Zoellick, in testimony before the House International Relations Committee earlier this month, declared that delays in admitting Central European countries to NATO are encouraging Russian nationalists and Yeltsin to resist the move, making it ever more difficult to bring about.

"If Yeltsin gets re-elected in June," Zoellick said in an interview after Dole's speech, "you can be sure he'll be on the phone to Clinton and say, 'Bill, help me on this. You can't do this alone.'"



Bob Dole threw every one of them at President Clinton's foreign policy recently. But they won't stick.

JACK ANDERSON

Bureaucracy slows move to Berlin

WASHINGTON — Never underestimate the intractability of a bureaucracy.

That's the lesson in Berlin's erstwhile quest to — once again — be the capital of greater Germany.

The plan to move the government bureaucracy from the former West German capital of Bonn to the more central and symbolic city of Berlin, spawned in the heady days when the Berlin Wall was falling, is now broken up in as many pieces as that wall has been.

We remember the dream and lofty pronouncements well. In an interview with our associate editor, West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper expansively predicted a modernized, refurbished Berlin that would be the pride of all Germany.

Still flush with that vision, in 1991 the German parliament approved the restoration of Berlin as capital. Most believed the transfer would take place in a couple years. Five years later, however, German diplomatic sources have conceded to us that it won't even happen by the year 2000. So what went wrong?

First, the fact that West Berlin was living on a Bonn subsidy crippled its evolution. Visitors had often remarked on how this once-walled island of freedom had become so prosperous, despite the inherent limitations in trade brought on by its peculiar location. Under communism, West Berlin could only be accessed via three air corridors and limited roads that weaved through 110 miles of East German soil.

But the prosperity was an illusion. West Germany, feeling a moral and political obligation to keep free Berlin afloat throughout the years, poured massive amounts of money into the city. The subsidies amounted to more than \$80 billion over the years — more than \$30,000 per Berliner, making the city one of the most subsidized locations on earth.

Half of West Berlin's budget came from Bonn. In addition, it offered phenomenal tax incentives for businesses that moved their headquarters to Berlin. Students received benefits to study there, and travelers enjoyed underwritten air fares and other bonuses designed to keep the city prosperous.

Opponents of a Bonn-to-Berlin capital switch began straggling this government largesse, arguing effectively that the overall cost of the reunification of East and West Germany was already breaking the budget.

The Bonn bureaucracy also questioned the move. Public servants didn't want to leave the quiet government villages they had called home for many years. The thought of relocating to a fast-paced, expensive and, in some people's opinion, decadent city to the east did not appeal to many.

To accomplish the eventual move, the advocates had to cave in to several demands — the early retirement for those over 50 who don't want to move, rent subsidies in Berlin or special low-interest housing loans for the bureaucrats. Altogether, the compensation package for Bonn's whining bureaucracy is already worth more than \$1 billion.

Finally, Bonn's city fathers sounded the alarm over the black hole that the relocated government would surely have belted. With no other industry to speak of, Bonn would be devoured by the lean of the government.

In an attempt to fill the void, city officials launched a campaign to lure new and existing companies into town. But there were few takers. The Bonn officials even tried to entice some United Nations agencies to move there.



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Americans: More trips despite gas price hike

By KAREN SHAWWELLS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Premium prices at the pump? Perhaps. But a 3,001-mile trip across country from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., will cost only about \$18 more in gas this year than it did in 1985.

"Pocketbooks may be squeezed, but they're not snapped shut," said Graeme Clarke of the American Automobile Association.

In fact, 50.4 million Americans are expected to travel at least 100 miles this summer, an increase of 1 percent over last year's record 50 million vacationers, Clarke said.

Vacationers will take a record 333 million trips, an increase of 2 percent over last summer, said William S. Norman, president of the Travel Industry Association of America.

A family of two adults and two children can expect to pay an average of \$190 per day for food and lodging — the same as last year. It is the second consecutive year the price of lodging and meals held steady, AAA said.

While more people plan trips, spending is expected to match last year's average of \$1,076 per trip, because people are looking for bargains, Norman said.

"Last summer, we talked

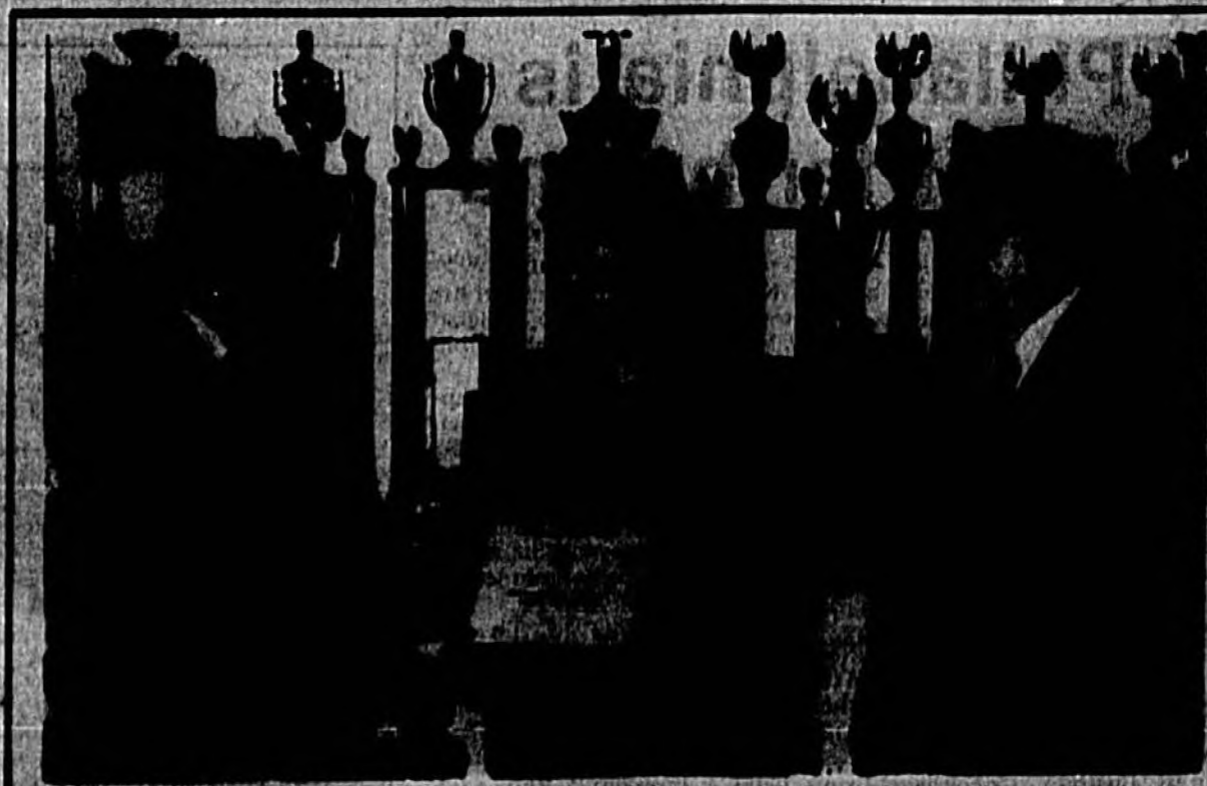
upside and down," he said. "This summer, we are talking family and moderate spending."

A telephone survey of 1,500 adults found 27 percent expect to travel more this summer, while 11 percent plan to travel less. Forty-three percent expect to travel the same amount and 16 percent plan to stay home.

Eighty percent, or 197 million vacationers, will be road trips, an increase of 1 percent over last year. Seventeen percent, or close to 50 million trips, will be taken by air, a 5 percent increase that reflects the growth of budget airlines.

Using the \$1.507 per gallon that regular unleaded gas cost at a self-serve pump in an AAA survey earlier this month, and comparing it with the \$1.198 per gallon that it cost last year, a trip from Philadelphia to New York will cost another 45 cents in a car that averages 28 miles per gallon. A trip from Seattle to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming will cost \$3.41 more.

The travel groups predict that 54 percent of pleasure travelers will have children in tow. Last year, 67 percent of travelers took children. Vacationers plan to spend 8.5 nights away from home on their longest vacation, up from 7.9 nights last year.



Appreciation award

Sanford High School Principal Gretchen Schapker, center, receives an appreciation award from the Sixth District American Legion for her support of their historical program. Sixth District Commander Tommy Tommer, left, and district Historical Chairman Joe Hanratty, right, presented the certificate. Schapker also accepted the award for the historical contest winner Vera June, who won both the American Legion's local level contest and the Sixth District Historical contest. In addition to a certificate Vera June also received a \$100 savings bond.

World Photo by John Galt

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Alexandria Blvd. adjacent to Oviedo City Hall.
Specialty dishes prepared by community and area restaurants as well as live entertainment and fun attractions have been planned.
Admission is free and parking and complimentary Lynn shuttle service from Oviedo High School, Lawton Elementary School and Seminole Elementary School in Oviedo are available.
For information phone 326-6500.

Sunday — May 18 — The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2555 Oak Avenue in Sanford will celebrate its 45th anniversary with special services at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Elmer A. Reischer, pastor, has served the congregation since December of 1939.
A church dinner will be served immediately following the Sunday morning worship services, with entertainment to be provided.
There is a fee of \$5 for the dinner, and reservations are recommended.
For information and/or reservations, contact 326-3464.

Trade deficit jumps

By KAREN SHAWWELLS
AP Economics Writer
WASHINGTON — The U.S.

trade deficit soared to \$5.95 billion in March as imports into the country of both goods and services hit all-time highs.

The Commerce Department reported today that the March deficit was 26.6 percent higher than a revised February imbalance of \$7.04 billion.

The big jump in imports came despite the fact that two of the biggest categories, oil and cars, both showed decreases in March. However, U.S. purchases of foreign semiconductors, heavy machine tools and chemicals were up.

The March imbalance was much worse than the \$8 billion gap many economists had been anticipating. However, the February deficit was revised sharply downward from the original estimate of \$8.5 billion.

For the year so far, the deficit in goods and services totaled \$10.6 billion, a slight improvement from last year's \$11.3 billion, which had been the worst showing in seven years.

America's international competitiveness has become a major election-year issue. GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole charged last month that President Clinton's policies with Japan represented a "spectacular failure, a fiasco."

While Clinton took office insisting he would make trade a top priority of his foreign policy, Republicans contend the president's strategy is not working.

The administration insists that the worsening deficit last year reflected economic forces the government cannot control, such as a steep recession in Mexico and weakness in other major U.S. export markets.

They contend that Clinton's market-opening agreements are beginning to pay off, pointing in particular to a jump in U.S. exports to Japan.

For March, however, the U.S. deficit with Japan rose by 5.5 percent to \$4.11 billion even though U.S. exports climbed to a record \$8.1 billion. For the first three months of the year, America's deficit with Japan was \$11.8 billion, the lowest quarterly total since the spring of 1983.

America's second largest deficit in March was a \$1.61 billion imbalance with China. This figure, the lowest monthly deficit with China in nearly a year, reflected a 25.5 percent improvement from February as imports of Chinese toys and games, clothing, shoes and telecommunications equipment all fell sharply.

The Clinton administration this week targeted \$5 billion in Chinese products for punitive tariffs, which would be the largest trade sanctions in history, in a dispute over copyright piracy.

The U.S. deficit with Mexico, America's third largest export market, narrowed to \$1.19 billion. That is an improvement of 13 percent from February as American exports to Mexico climbed to \$4.5 billion, the highest level since November

Accident

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The car, a 1985 Nissan, driven by Susan Ann Ashokwaki, 41, of 107 Wildwood Drive, Sanford, was in the process of making a turn when the bike reportedly ran in front of it.

Palmer was killed as a result of the collision. His bike struck a 1985 Ford pickup truck which was in the area, but stopped at the time.

Whitmire said blood tests have been made, and it appears as though neither alcohol nor drugs were involved in any way. He said further tests may be of assistance, but he said he did not expect there would be any charges filed by the time the incident investigation has been completed.

There was no immediate indication reported when the collision occurred. The accident occurred on Highway 17, near the intersection of Highway 17 and Highway 17A, at approximately 10:30 a.m. on May 16.

Welfare

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of the housing authority units and on one's own with a job and life skills has been the cornerstone of Hudson's administration.

GED classes are offered at various times throughout the day in the housing authority buildings.

There are opportunities for residents to learn job skills and get work experience on the housing authority properties. Residents are paid for their work and are able to bid for the jobs as they get experience in operating a small business.

There is a program, operated in conjunction with the Private Industry Council (PIC) that helps get child care for parents who are advancing their education or looking for work.

The newly transformed welfare system gets the enthusiastic approval of Patricia Simmons, 50, a single mother of two who worked her way to an honors degree in nursing through various work-and-child care programs.

"The majority of people don't want to be on welfare. They want help with training for jobs, and with children," she said. "The programs did a lot for me. You're not just a number anymore, you're people."

Ms. Simmons told her story at the Coalition for the Homeless in Orlando, where Gov. Lawton Chiles ceremoniously signed landmark legislation reforming the state's welfare priorities — emphasizing jobs over handouts.

He said the act makes the state the largest in the nation to encourage work, accountability and productivity over welfare.

Hudson noted that Sanford Housing Authority has made independence and self-sufficiency a priority for the residents.

"People do not need to live in public housing generation after generation," he said recently. "This should be a temporary situation not a lifelong address."

The new system called WADES (Work and Gain Economic Self-sufficiency) places a 48-month lifetime limit on benefits, requires adults to earn their benefits, provides transitional child care for participants, and requires teen parents to live at home and stay in school.

"We know that the old welfare system really was an obstacle to people's progress. We know that it looked people in. It did not offer the opportunities to get out," the governor said.

Former welfare recipient Janet Hill, a mother of

appreciate it if anyone else who saw any of it would contact either Sgt. Mark Nichols or officer Bill Craps at the Sanford police department, 323-3000."

Sting

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with assignment to commit prostitution.
Gregory Wallace, 30, of Winter Springs, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

James David Jones, 37, of Cassiberry, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.
Tommy Lee Jenkins, 53, of Daytona Beach, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Near the intersection of CR 100 and CR 100A in Leeswood, CR 100 officers made a traffic stop. Officers observed a vehicle with a license plate number that matched a vehicle reported to be involved in a prostitution sting.

two who is earning a nursing degree while working as a hospital emergency-room aide, was one of the inspirations for the legislation, said State Sen. Tom Jennings, R-Orlando.

"She was unemployed then found her way into a work (and training) program," said Jennings, R-Orlando, Senate sponsor of the reform package.

"You gave us some inspiration to go forward and come back with a piece of legislation that was comprehensive and singled out all the things you talked about," Jennings told Ms. Hill, who appeared before the senator's legislative fact-gathering committee several months ago.

Chiles said the state's experiments with programs in Escambia and Alachua counties proved that job and job-training could adequately limit the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program to two years for most recipients.

One of the keys to the new legislation is that private industry has to come up with more than 200,000 entry level jobs for those who would otherwise be on welfare.

Chiles said this was the next challenge. "We need to educate the businesses out there, and local and county governments that employ so many people, that they need to do this," Chiles said. He noted that the reform bill had bipartisan support and the enthusiastic backing of the Florida Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations.

Critics of the measure say that welfare savings by the state will not pay for children's day care, transportation and other programs set up to ensure that recipients can go to work.

Others contend that although the state may get many people off welfare, it will not eliminate their poverty with low-paying jobs.

"We need the federal government to come through now with meaningful welfare reform... that doesn't penalize Florida for being a growth state, that gives us some discretion on how we will administer our dollars," Chiles said.

Because of legislation creating the private-public partnership Enterprise Florida and cutting back on regulations, Chiles said, "Florida is going to create a lot more jobs. Then we want to see that a number of those jobs are set aside for people entering and leaving the new welfare program."

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

Gambling

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having conducted a Fantasy Football League on city property and during city time.

He (the hearing officer) dropped two of the three charges which were placed regarding a reported continuation of the gambling after a warning had been made," said Bill Simmons.

"These final charges were the result of an internal investigation done through the Sanford police department, and were subject to appeal before a hearing officer," Simmons continued.

He said now that the hearing officer has issued his written findings to the city, McCauley and three others who had been implicated in

operating the Fantasy Football game, will have 10 days in which to file a written appeal requesting further action by the Civil Service Board.

Simmons said the beginning of the 10 days won't start until McCauley and the others officially receive the findings.

McCauley was suspended without pay on April 26. The other three are reportedly being allowed to continue in city employment.

Following the conclusion of all the steps in the investigation, City Manager Simmons says he has not, at this time, changed his mind about socially terminating McCauley.

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Big tippers: Philadelphia is tops, Orlando not far behind

By The Associated Press
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Los Angeles and New York have the steviest and slicest. Tapes out Philadelphia has the big spenders.

A new 12-city survey finds Philadelphia diners, by their own admission, to be the most generous tippers of the lot — more generous by more than New York and places ahead of the steviest in Los Angeles.

Almost half the Philadelphians surveyed said they tip 20 percent or more when they dine out, say the publishers of the Zagat restaurant reviews.

The tipping habits were revealed in the same questionnaire used to gather diners' reviews for the Zagat guides.

New Orleans ran a close second in Philadelphia when it came to tipping, followed by Boston, Orlando and Atlanta. Rounding out the list were Miami, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, Newark, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

New York, the self-proclaimed king of the restaurant scene, came in a minority 10th place. Slightly more than one-third of New York diners said they left more than 20 percent.

But the real money tipsters are on the other coast: One in four Los Angeles diners admitted to leaving the average amount for excellent service. That's about 20 percent, according to the survey.

The big spender, at least to the Zagat people, was Philadelphia.

"We thought New Yorkers were the big tippers," said Allan Sagan, a spokeswoman for the company with the ubiquitous Zagat books. "I can't really explain why Philadelphia are so much more generous."

Neither could Fred Samson, executive vice president of the New York City Restaurant Association, who was so hot happy to criticize Los Angeles. It was either that or attacking his city's performance.

"That's where all of the right people are supposed to be — sophisticated, Beverly Hills," he said. "And you would think they would be tipping for better."

As for New York's great showing, Samson said the city's average may have been dropped down by international visitors, who may not be aware that gratuities are not automatically included on the bill.

"There are 10,000 restaurants in the five boroughs of New York," he said. "I don't think Sagan talked to all of them."

Sagan had his own reasons to explain New York's high tip as the average price.

"Prices are a bit higher in New York, but service has always been a problem," Sagan said.

"Diners are no longer intimidated by fancy service or attitude. If you have a low-quality service, you're going to have a low-quality tip. It's part of the empowerment of diners."

Among Philadelphia waiters and waitresses, the news was not with invidious stars.

"That's strange," said a chuckling Michelle Valente, at Striped Bass, a fashionable restaurant on the city's second downtown block.

Down the street at Circo, Michael Wightman simply laughed.

Lisa Halger of the 18th Street Bar and Grill stared, her mouth wide open. "Are you kidding?" she asked.

Valente, who supervised a handful of waiters and waitresses at New York's Sign of the Dove, did admit that she makes more money in Philadelphia — mostly because of a mix of higher volume and higher tips.

Senate approves easing school lunch compliance guidelines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is expected to sign a bill that would free school districts from using complicated nutrition analyses to prove their lunches meet federal nutrition standards.

The bill would give schools more flexibility in complying with a 1976 law designed to reduce amounts of saturated fat and sodium in school lunches.

Schools still would have to meet the requirements, but the bill would allow food service workers to "use any reasonable approach" to comply.

The bill is backed by the Clinton administration.

When the Agriculture Department drew up guidelines schools use to comply with the law, some education officials complained that they were too rigid, costly and time-consuming.

They complained that analyzing

would drive up the cost of meals.

The bill, sponsored in the House by Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee Chairman William Goodling, R-Pa., would bar federal officials from requiring schools to use or conduct the analyses.

Schools would have the option of adding more vegetables, breads, grains and fruits to their menus, Goodling said. Or they could choose to take some foods

instead of trying them and to use

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Seminole County's Healing Force Is Now Operating Under A New Name.

Patients at Central Florida Regional Hospital may be surprised to find the 200-bed facility operating under a new name, but what shouldn't surprise anyone is that the hospital is continuing in its commitment to excellence in service.

Columbia Medical Center - Sanford.

It's a new name for an established hospital recognized for quality and patient satisfaction.

And while this new name reflects the hospital's pride in being part of Columbia - the nation's largest publicly held healthcare provider - those in Seminole County can be assured that our physicians, staff and volunteers will continue to provide the healing touch of those who care. What else can be assured? Backed by the resources of Columbia, Seminole County's most advanced hospital will continue to offer the latest and most advanced technology and services available.

Just a few of the services now available from Columbia Medical Center - Sanford include:

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford Pop Warner sign-ups

SANFORD — Mid-Florida Pop Warner Sanford Youth Football Association is registering for the fall football season. Registration, for players aged 7 to 15, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday, across from Sanford Middle School. Registrants must bring the following: 1. Physical; 2. COPY of Birth Certificate; 3. 3x5 picture; 4. Registration fee of \$60 (must be paid at time of sign-ups — NO EXCEPTIONS). Call Tommie Thompson at 321-2012 for info.

YMCA signups end

LAKE MARY — Sign-ups for the 1998 YMCA Youth Sports Spring Soccer season will end tomorrow, May 16, at the Seminole Family YMCA. Leagues are open to boys and girls ages 5 through 10. Parents are also encouraged to volunteer as coaches, officials, committee members, or for other positions of support in the league. For info., call Todd Couture, 321-9944.

AROUND THE STATE

Jaguars make moves

JACKSONVILLE — Rich Griffith, a tight end with 16 receptions for 243 yards last season, signed a new contract with the second-year expansion Jacksonville Jaguars. Safety Monty Crow and linebacker Reggie Clark also signed new contracts, while the Jaguars released safety Thomas Geter, an undrafted rookie from Northern Arizona, and running back Leon Brown, who spent last season on injured reserve. Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

Todd Bodine to replace Elliott

CONCORD, N.C. — Todd Bodine was named Thursday to take over the Winston Cup driving duties for the injured Bill Elliott, beginning with the Coca-Cola 600 on May 26 at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Bodine, who drove Gant's No. 14 Thunderbolt in Saturday night's Winston Select all-star race at Charlotte, did not express an interest in staying in the car beyond the special event. Elliott said Bodine will take over the following week and will remain in the car until doctors determine that Elliott can return to the circuit.

Jazz oust Spurs

SALT LAKE CITY — The Jazz-Spurs series was marked by blowout after blowout. The only thing different about Game 6 was the finality. Utah made it back to the Western Conference finals for the third time in five years with a 108-81 rout Thursday night of San Antonio in Game 6 of the best-of-7 series. The Jazz open their next series Saturday against the SuperSonics at Seattle. Karl Malone led the Jazz with 25 points. Adam Keefe scored 18 points. Bryon Russell 15 and Jeff Hornacek 12. David Robinson finished with 17 — all in the second half. Vinny Del Negro also scored 17 and Sean Elliott had 16.

Red Wings nip Blues

DETROIT — Steve Yastrem scored at 1:15 of the second overtime Thursday night, giving the Detroit Red Wings a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Blues in the seventh game of their second-round series. The Red Wings, who won an NHL-record 62 games, advanced to the Western Conference finals Sunday against the Colorado Avalanche. Yastrem stole the puck from Wayne Gretzky near center ice and beat St. Louis goalie Jon Casey with a slap shot from just inside the blue line as the championship-hungry crowd erupted. The Red Wings haven't won the Stanley Cup since 1955. That 41-year drought is the longest in the NHL.

Stoudemire leads NBA rookies

NEW YORK — Toronto Raptors guard Damon Stoudemire, the NBA's rookie of the year, was a unanimous choice for the all-rookie team, which featured six players for the only the third time in league history. Stoudemire received 28 first-team ballots and 56 points in voting by coaches. Golden State's Joe Smith was second with 54 points, followed by Philadelphia's Jerry Stackhouse with 53, Denver's Antonio McDyess with 50, and Portland's Arvydas Sabonis and Phoenix's Michael Finley with 41 each.

MAJOR-LEAGUE BASEBALL
 □ 2 p.m. — WGN, Marlins at Cubs. (L)

SEC diamond elite

D. Eckstein, Costaldo among best, smartest

By **SEAN SMITH**
 Herald Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE — Who's doing the voting here?

Despite being the returning All-Southeastern Conference first team second baseman, leading the SEC in fielding (.979) and having driven in 80 runs while batting .346 heading into this week's SEC Tournament, Seminole High graduate David Eckstein has only been tabbed as a second-team All-SEC pick this year.

Eckstein, a junior, was joined on the All-SEC team by designated hitter Chuck Hazard and outfielder Brad Wilkerson. Hazard was the only first team pick, while Wilkerson was named to the second team with Eckstein.

Hazard, who was a freshman All-America choice at DH last season, is third on the team in hitting with a .360 average and a team-best 11 home runs. The Dallas, Texas native also has 53 RBI in his 53 starts this season.

Wilkerson, one of the leading candidates for "Freshman of the Year" honors, currently leads the SEC in hitting with a .406 average and has posted a 3-2 record on the mound in 26 relief appearances. The Owensboro, Kentucky native was also named one of 12 semifinalists for the 1998 Rotary Smith Award as college baseball's Division I Player of the Year.

But there was better news for Eckstein on another front as he was named to the 1998 SEC Baseball Academic Honor Roll. Also making the list of 56 student-athletes

were Lake Brantley product Eric Costaldo along with Matt Parker and Shane Seroyer.

Costaldo, who carries a 3.82 G.P.A. in Zoology, joins Bill Finney (1973-75) as the only UF players in school history to earn three SEC Academic Honor roll selections, the maximum possible under the current guidelines.

Eckstein (3.85 in Political Science) and Parker (3.73 in Accounting) made the list for the second time. Eckstein was also tabbed last year, while Parker was a 1994 selection. Seroyer, 3.94 in Microbiology, was named for the first time.

To be eligible for the award, a student-athlete must have a 3.0 grade point average, be a sophomore or higher in classification, have 24 semester or 28 quarter hours countable toward a degree and earned a letter for the season honored.

American reps win LML City openers

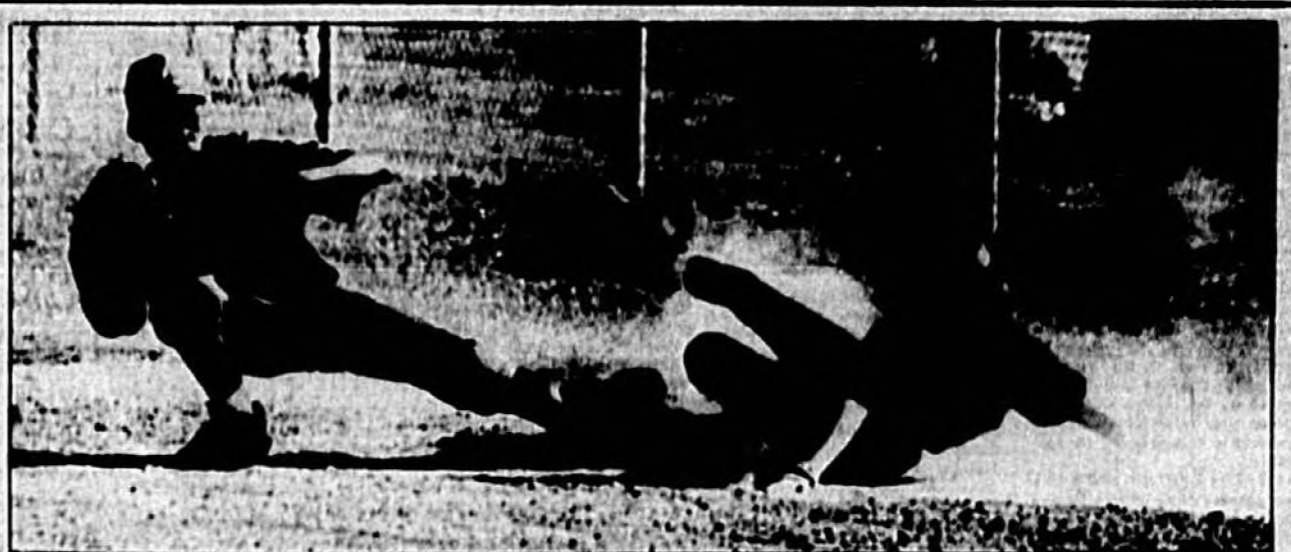
By **GARY COATMAN**
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Eric Herbol was 3-for-4 with three RBI Thursday to lead the Sunniland Corporation-Red Sox to a 10-3 upset of the Enterprise Trucking-Braves in the opening game of the semifinals of the 1998 Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League City Championship Series at Roy Hollar Field.

Meanwhile, at Lakeside Field, the American Division champion Stairs Realty-White Sox (13-2) scored four runs in the top of the sixth inning to erase a 7-6 deficit and defeated the

at ROY HOLLAR FIELD
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 Serv — none. 2B — Red Sox, Erickson. 3B — Red Sox, Gillison. HR — none. Records — Red Sox 12-1, 10 City Series; Braves 14-2, 6-1 City Series.

at LAKESIDE FIELD
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 Stairs: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 7 1 0 0
 Smith and Martin; Brunley and Eudell, WP — Smith (1-0), LP — Brunley (0-1). Serv — none. 2B — White Sox, Wright; Eason, Campbell, Ramez. 3B — White Sox, Wright, Dougherty; Eason, Brunley, HR — White Sox, Johnson. Records — White Sox 13-2, 10 City Series; Stairs 11-4, 6-1 City Series.



The 1998 Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League City Championship Series opened with the semifinals on Thursday. In the first game of the best-of-three series, the Sunniland Corporation-Red Sox upset the Enterprise Trucking-Braves 10-3 and the Stairs Realty-White Sox rallied to beat the United Trophy-Expos 10-7. The series will continue tomorrow morning at 8 a.m.

Herald Photo by Mike Stodolnik

Leaders romp in Chase Softball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The top two teams coasted to easy victories, while Beer:30 won its first game of the season in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Chase Softball League action Thursday night. Rib Ranch crushed Ken Rummel Chevrolet 22-2 and Franklin Ball Bonds bounced

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Crazy Wings Beer:30	010 000 0 — 0 10

Crazy Wings 18-4 as the league's co-leaders remained undefeated. Beer:30 scored six runs in the

Upset tightens up Pinehurst leaders

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — M.T. Muggs upset previously unbeaten McConnell Towing as the standings tightened up in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Pinehurst Park Spring Slowpitch Softball League Thursday night. M.T. Muggs scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and held off McConnell Towing 18-12 and Invacare moved into a tie for the league lead with a 12-2 beating of

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Haley Construction. In the other game, Schwans won its first game with a 17-2 thumping of Haley Construction. McConnell Towing and Invacare are both 3-1, while M.T. Muggs is

Blowouts highlight play in Lake Mary softball

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Service Elite scored at least three runs in every inning as it crushed Fitzgerald's 17-2 in the opening game of the Lake Mary Men's Wednesday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

In the other game, Home Depot received a 7-0 forfeit from Beer:30. Next week, Service Elite plays Beer:30 at 7 p.m. and Fitzgerald's battles Home Depot at 8:15 p.m.

In Friday Night Men's League action, TRC (Tim Raines Connection) and Modern Welding both won easily again, as TRC whitewashed Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson 18-0 and Modern Welding whipped Power Team 24-4. TRC and Modern Welding are both 2-0, while Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson

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and Power Team are both 0-2. Tonight, at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, TRC will play Modern Welding and Power Team will take on Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson. Games are set for 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Doing the hitting were: Service Elite: four hits — Rafael Rasmussen; three hits — Chuck Bindak (home run, double), Mike Fratrik (triple, double), Frank Lubinaker; two hits —

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IN BRIEF

Awards held at Civic Center

SANFORD — The 1986 Central Florida Gospel Music Lifetime Achievement Awards will be held at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday, July 20 at 8 p.m. A banquet will also be featured as a part of the evening.

The event is presented by the Sanford / Central Florida Interdenominational Musicians' Guild. Sponsors are William Steffenberger, Gaines Funeral Home and Rev. Samuel Cleveland.

Formal attire is requested. Tickets are on sale at the cost of \$60 and must be purchased by July 15. Vendors, entertainment and door prices will also be featured.

For more information call (804) 566-2636.

Talent show set

SANFORD — Victory Temple of God, 601 Pine Ave., will hold "Youth of Today Talent Show" at the church Friday at 7 p.m. The theme for the event will be "Young, Gifted and Black, therefore we can do all things through Christ who strengthens us (Phil. 4:13)."

Special guests will be Terry Matthews, 1986 Christian writer, and Sylvester Wynn, Jr., 1986 Baptist Christian writer.

For more information call Alan Grove at 364-4732.

Gospel Choir to sing

SANFORD — The Semole High School Gospel Choir will be presenting their final concert for the year Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Historic St. James AME Church, corner of 5th Street and Cypress Avenue.

'Crop Walk' reports

SANFORD — According to Dan Gartin, promoter of Crop Walk and member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, "this was the best year for the Sanford Crop Walk yet. Even though the weather was bad and the walk was shortened, we had the most number of churches in our community ever and following with us at First Presbyterian than any time before."

Proceeds from the event benefited local churches such as Rescue Outreach Mission, 1st Harvest Food Bank and Grace 70 Girls.

Churches participating were First Presbyterian Sanford, First United Methodist, First Presbyterian Delray, Christ United Methodist, Holy Cross Episcopal, Good Shepherd Lutheran, First Baptist Sanford, Markham Woods Presbyterian and Rescue Mission Church.

VBS scheduled

LAKE MARY — Grace United Methodist Church, 400 N. Country Club Rd., has scheduled a Vacation Bible School for all ages, infants through adults for Sunday, June 9 through Tuesday, June 11, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, June 12 there will be a carry in dinner from 6:30 to 7 p.m. For more information call the church office at 329-1472.

'Corn Belt' set

LAKE MARY — Grace United Methodist Church, 400 Country Club Rd., has planned its 5th Annual Corn Belt for Sunday, June 15 at 9 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 11 years of age.

Tickets may be purchased at the church office or at the door June 8. For more information call the church office at 329-1472.

Job Fair

ORLANDO — A Job Fair, sponsored by the Central Florida Employment Council, will take place on Thursday, May 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Orlando Marriott, 8001 International Dr. (at Sandlake).

Over 35 member employers will be recruiting. The cost is free.

Christian HELP will also be involved in the event. For more information call Christian HELP at 364-4082.

Youth sponsor BBQ

SANFORD — Youth from the Upsilon Community Church, 101 Upsilon Rd., will sponsor a bar-b-q on Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. The menu includes 4 chicken, baked beans, potato salad, roll and butter, dessert and drink.

The cost will be \$5 for adults (in advance) and \$6 at the door. Children 12 and under \$3.50.

The event will be a fund-raiser for the youth mission trip in June of 1987. All proceeds will go into this fund to be shared among the participants.

For more information call the church office at 329-6996.

Choir to perform

CASSELLBERRY — The Shalom Choir from the Methodist Church in Havana, Cuba, will present a concert at the Community United Methodist Church on Hwy. 17-66 in Casselberry on Thursday, June 6 at 7 p.m.

This performance will be part of the 25-voice adult choir's Florida tour and is free to the public.

A covered dish supper will be served in the fellowship hall prior to the concert. For more information call the church office at 361-5777.

Unity Day

SANFORD — The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 619 Pine Ave., invites the public to a special worship service Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Jacksonville First Church will render special selections during the evening service. The theme for this annual observance is "Unity in the Body of Christ."

For more information call Lenard Swartz at 329-9574.

Recovery Program

ORLANDO — Fresh Start Recovery Programs offer free 15-step support groups "When the Power of Love Don't Quite Fit." These 15-step support groups are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public.

The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 E. Seawater Blvd., Orlando. For more information call the office at (407) 462-6666.

Cost members wanted

SANFORD — Doug Buchanan will be forming a children's comedy / variety show for television viewing, Channel 58 will produce the event.

Those interested in participating must have Christian viewing experience. This is open to the young and old.

For more information and casting information call Doug Buchanan at 329-6996 from 8 to 1 p.m.

Spice set

SANFORD — First Baptist Missionary Baptist Church, 702 Pine Ave., will host its annual Spicing Service May 30 to 31, 7 p.m. - midnight featuring the Rev. Clarence McDaniel of Atlanta, Ga., and the Rev. Willie Groves Baptist Church.

Light refreshments will be served. For more information call the church office at 329-1472.

Grace completes new building

SPECIAL TO THE READER

LAKE MARY — It was a week less than the last renovation but members of Grace Christian Church finally opened the doors for their worship service on Mother's Day. There are still a few rough edges, but nothing that won't be fixed in the coming weeks. The church is currently taking bathroom chairs and the landscaping for the new building.

On the first day open, members of Grace Christian welcomed their first baptism in the new sanctuary. Jason King was the first baby born into the new church building.

Showing true bravery for one so young, the pastor the first mother to be baptized in the new building.

She will brave because it's a full immersion baptism and one of the things that didn't get done before the service was the installation of the gas line. The baptistery has its own gas water heater.

Chilly waters covered the little girl but she was with a smile. Plans are to connect the line next week.

One of the building touches are complete in the new building, Grace Christian Church will hold a grand opening celebration.



Pastor Steve Graham with new Christian, Jason King.

Musician / author speaks at two-day conference

SPECIAL TO THE READER

LAKE MARY — "What on earth is God doing for Ireland's sake?" is the title of a two-day conference with Fr. Terry Fullam, beginning Friday evening May 17 at the Courtyard Inn in Lake Mary.

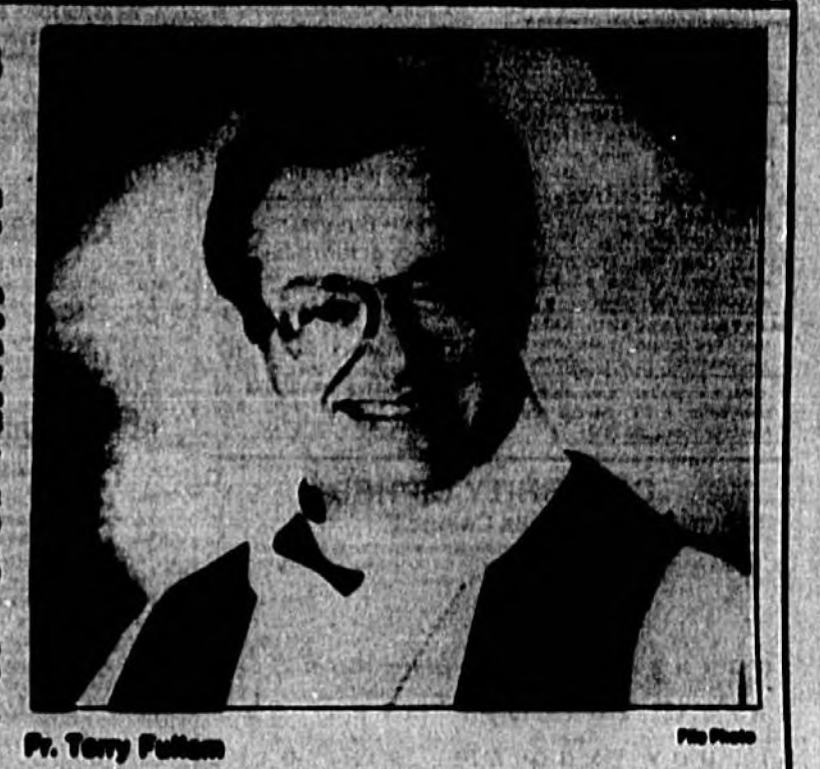
Fullam, recognized around the world as an outstanding Bible teacher, is also a gifted musician and author of six books. Before making himself available full-time for Harvard teaching, he was rector for 17 years of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Darien, Conn. The remarkable changes that occurred during his time there are described in a book, "Miracle in Darien," by

Ray Storer, which is still used as a handbook on the principles of church renewal.

Abundant Life Presbyterian Church pastor Robert Wilbur is hosting this conference with a view to bringing spiritual hope and encouragement to his church's own members and visitors from the community.

The Courtyard Inn is located at the intersection of Interstate-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard. Meeting times are Friday, 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

Part-time attendance is definitely permissible. There is no registration fee. More information can be obtained by calling 330-7333.



Fr. Terry Fullam

Ask the preacher Bible questions

QUESTION: "The Bible says that Jesus died for our sins. How can we be sure that we deserve for our sins?"

ANSWER: Jesus was experiencing the Hell that we deserve. Physical death is defined as the departure of the spirit from the body (James 2:26), spiritual death is the separation of man from God.

Hell is separation from God for eternity. Our world may be less than perfect but we do have the goodness of God evident around us. James 1:17 reminds us that every good thing comes from God.

On the cross, our Lord took our sins upon himself. His pure

heart had never before worn the weight of sin. With the weight of the world on his shoulders, Jesus cried out, "My God, My God, Why hast thou forsaken me?"

He was bruised for our iniquity. As the eternal Word, Jesus shared eternity with the Heavenly Father. In a great act of love and self-denial, Jesus went to the cross to pay a price we could not pay.

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Minister Tony Black



Members of the Crossings Community Church in Lake Mary recently offered coffee, donuts and flowers to local residents in observance of Mother's Day. Pictured: Pastor James Lee, Mrs. Ann Muller, a child and a flower girl. Photo by Tommie...

Justice celebration concludes

CASSELLBERRY — Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will continue its 50th year Justice celebration on Sunday, May 25 with a service in the church at 10 a.m.

A reception will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in the fellowship hall. Inviting members and former members of the church.

The evening worship service will begin at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary with the Rev. Daniel O'Connell, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Sanford, as the guest preacher and youth director of Community.

An acknowledgment for women and the service of the Holy Spirit will be the theme of the evening.

For more information call the church office at 361-5777.

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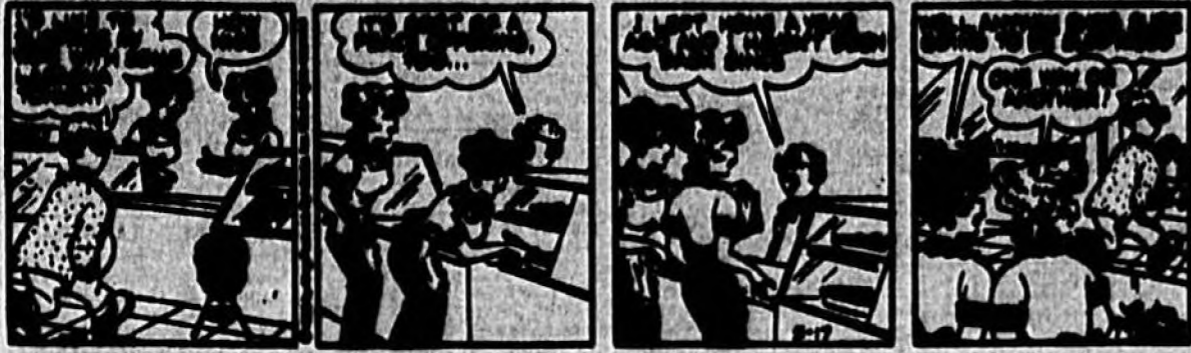
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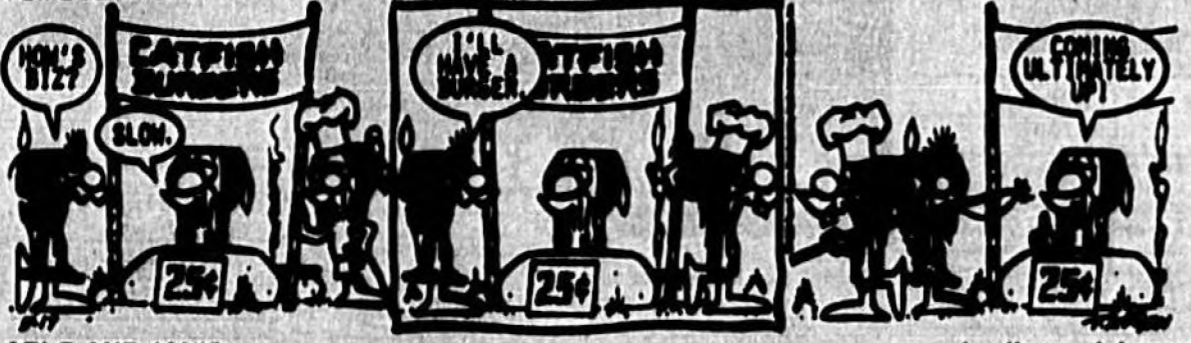
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by Bob Thaves



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by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Tea therapy not the answer

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter has had abdominal discomfort for years, trying every over-the-counter remedy available. Even Tylenol didn't seem to help. Then she heard of a home remedy known as Manchurian tea that seems to have solved the problem. It's made from a Manchurian variety of mushroom. While she still has problems eating because of the salty taste, most other foods are now a part of her regular diet. Is the tea appropriate?

DEAR READER: As reported in the media several weeks ago, this herbal tea has been implicated in two deaths in the Midwest. This is particularly tragic because the brew has no known health benefits. Therefore, I'd advise against using it.

I'm particularly interested in the reason your daughter has chronic abdominal discomfort. Perhaps she would be better served by discussing this symptom with her family physician. Frequent cause tests — such as X-rays and blood tests — would help define the cause of her problem, which might be something as common as gallstones.

Rather than encouraging her to continue her tea therapy, I'd urge her to see a doctor.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Fads II: Herbs and Other Healing Fads." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$8 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 9017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10108. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain just what a sperm antibody is and how or why a person would have it. My daughter, who is trying to have a child, has been told by a fertility doctor in our area that she has this condition. Is this something a person is born with or does it develop later in life?

DEAR READER: The healthy immune system has the ability to manufacture antibodies to any protein that is foreign to the body. This is the reason why childhood immunizations are so effective: Injections of harmless disease proteins cause the immune system to make antibodies, which later protect the individual when he or she is naturally exposed to the disease.

Semen contains proteins as well as sperm.

In some cases, a woman may manufacture antibodies to her partner's sperm or to other constituents in the semen. Later, rather than fertilizing the woman's egg, the sperm are im-

munized by her antibodies, thereby preventing conception. This reaction can be a major cause of infertility.

In treating this situation, gynecologists often prescribe medication or insist that the couple use condoms, until the woman's anti-sperm antibody level has fallen.

If your daughter is patient and follows her doctor's instructions, she will probably be able to conceive at a later date.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with human parvovirus. I can't find any information on this condition and was told to wait it out for six to 12 months. Is this appropriate?

DEAR READER: Human par-



PETER GOTT, M.D.

vovirus infection is a contagious, self-limited disease, usually in children (when it is called Fifth disease), causing a blotchy rash, fever and malaise.

The rash has a characteristic appearance, but blood tests are sometimes used for diagnosis. No treatment is necessary.

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If you bid up, play up

By Phillip Alder

In this deal from the Cop Vein, most pairs were happy to stop at 11- or 12-level. However, one pair reached seven clubs. In the section, four trump was Roman Key Card Blackwood, South showing three bay cards (here, two aces and the club king). North then asked for the club queen, finding out that his partner had that card but no side-suit king.

How should South have planned the play after a trump lead?

It was apparent immediately that the trump lead is to be ♠-5. The declarer rose with dummy's club ace, drew trumps and took the spade finesse. Here, that was simple but ineffective. A better line is to establish dummy's

heart suit and ruff a diamond in the dummy. After winning the first trick with dummy's club ace, play a heart to the ace, cash the diamond ace, ruff a diamond in the dummy and ruff a heart in hand. After drawing trumps, play a spade to dummy's ace and run the heart suit. The 13 tricks are one

spade, five hearts, one diamond, one diamond ruff in the dummy and five clubs.

As I might have mentioned before, when you can take a ruff in the short trump hand, it will usually be the right play.

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♣ 8 3 2	♣ J 10 9	4NT	Pass	40	Pass
	South	50	Pass	4NT	Pass
	♠ Q 6 2	50	Pass	50	Pass
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	♣ K Q 7 5 4				
Opening lead: ♠ 2					



Saturday, May 16, 1986

In the year ahead, you will be appreciated more than ever before. Astrological events and marital rewards could be just around the corner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Try to take some time today to study your resources in greater detail. See if you can realign your budget in a way that will give you more bang for your buck. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what it is to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10108.

Scorpio (Oct. 21-Nov. 20) In order to operate at peak efficiency today, you should work on several endeavors simult-

aneously. Bouncing around will confuse others, but not you.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Assess situations logically and realistically today, but also pay attention to your intuition. These insights can provide you with a more detailed picture.

Leo (July 20-Aug. 20) Try to be a good listener today, even with friends who bother their ears. Valuable information might be disclosed and you should try to hear everything.

Virgo (Aug. 20-Sept. 22) You can achieve a significant objective today if your tactics are flexible and you can make alterations according to shifting circumstances.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22) Curiosity will be your most valuable asset today. Using it constructively will enable you to gain new knowledge about things relevant to your immediate needs.

Scorpio (Oct. 21-Nov. 20) Before getting yourself immersed in a new arrangement today, step back and study it to see if it is compatible with other current projects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 20-Dec. 21) You might have to contend with an unforeseen development today. Analyze it carefully before making changes to your plans.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This will be a good day to discuss an annoying matter with co-workers. A satisfactory resolution can be found if you all put your heads together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This should be a pleasurable day because you'll be in a gregarious mood and others will emulate your attitude and behavior.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Resources will be your most effective asset today. However, it will remain dormant unless you decide to take on a new challenge.

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you have been anxious to talk to a certain person, don't wait for this individual to get in touch with you. Pick up the phone and establish contact yourself.

