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County nines in Sub-Regional

LONGWOOD — Lyman will be at home and Lake Howell on the road as they go after Sub-Regional baseball titles today. See Page 1B.

People

RSVP gets new home

The largest volunteer organization in Seminole County (RSVP) has a new home on the campus of Seminole Community College. See Page 5B.

BRIEFS

Comair to stay

Comair Aviation Academy has tentatively agreed to stay in Sanford after some intense negotiations with the Orlando-Sanford Airport aviation authority over the last few weeks.

"The details are still being worked out, but I don't see any reason why we won't be able to do that," said Gary Green, managing director of Comair. "As long as we are able to come to terms, and that seems likely, we'll finalize the deal very soon."

The agreement, which was penciled this morning, calls for the academy to receive a 25 percent reduction in the rental of their facilities at the airport.

Comair was being wooed by other airport facilities, including Titusville and Kissimmee. "We're pleased," Green said. "And it looks like we'll be staying here in Sanford."

Woman nabbed for child abuse

SANFORD — Police have arrested a mother who gave her 10-month-old son a drug she said was necessary to get doctors to perform tests on him.

The woman, charged with child abuse, told sheriff's deputies she feared her son was suffering from problems that claimed the life of her 18-month-old daughter four years ago.

Tony Sue Hickman, 28, put Byrup of Ipecac in her son's bottles, both at the family home and at Florida Hospital in Orlando, where doctors treated him in April for a sinus infection and vomiting.

The Ipecac caused vomiting, and the mother did it "for the sole purpose of causing a rectal biopsy to be performed in order to discover the real reason of Samuel's illness," deputy Michael McCullough said Sunday.

The drug could have produced serious medical problems for the child had it not been detected and treated, Sgt. John Thorpe said in arrest records.

Ms. Hickman told deputies her daughter died of severe intestinal pseudo-obstruction and that she believed her son was displaying the same symptoms.

TDC meeting

LONGWOOD — The Seminole County Tourism Development Commission will meet Thursday, May 11, at noon, at Ramada Inn North, Interstate-4 at SR 434 in Longwood. Red McCullough will be host.

Following lunch, the meeting is scheduled to begin at 12:30 with a number of requests for fiscal 1995/96 funding to be presented.

Application presentations for funds will be submitted by Central Florida Zoo and Irish Festival-96.

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The greater part of all mischief in the world arises from the fact that men do not sufficiently understand their own aims.
— Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe



Today: Warm and partly sunny. High near 90.

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Pedestrians down



Two men were taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday after they were reportedly struck by a passing vehicle on W. 16th Street near Goldsboro Elementary School. Among officers working on the patients and incident were Fire Department Lieutenant Tom Martin, right, and Sanford police officer Gregory Smith, left.

Codes & a can of worms

Will street displays make Sanford 'junky'?

By MICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — City Commissioner Lon Howell is the lone holdout against streetfront displays which the rest of the commission, chamber of commerce and downtown merchants seem to favor.

The proposal started several months ago when a group of Sanford business owners asked the city to consider allowing merchandise and sale signs to be placed on display in front of downtown stores. Since that time, numerous discussions have taken place during city commission workshops regarding how much merchandise, the size of signs, and locations to be used.

Commissioner Howell has repeatedly voiced his
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Bentley tapped for 11th Annual Warren E. 'Pete' Knowles Award

By MICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Alterrae Bentley was admittedly surprised last night.

The native-born Sanford woman was called before the Sanford City Commission to become the recipient of the city's 11th Annual Warren E. "Pete" Knowles Service Award.

The award is named in honor of Knowles, a former Sanford City Manager and active civic leader.

Following the lengthy reading of her accomplishments in the resolution, Ms. Bentley addressed the audience. "I will admit," she said, "I am totally overcome. I never thought I would receive an award of this magnitude."

She said she wished to accept the award in the memory of her grandfather, (Smith Burnett) who worked for General Henry Sanford. "It was when

General Sanford was first hiring laborers to start this city," she explained. "And according to records I have found, my grandfather was listed as the city's first gaslight lighter and street cleaner."

"This is a big moment for me," she told the commission.

The wording of the resolution gave an extensive description of previous recognitions received by Alterrae Bentley connected with service to the community.

"The Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Award for Leadership in Civil and Educational Activities; Youth Programs, Inc., Services to Disadvantaged Youth, Supreme Courts of Florida, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County Award, twice-cited for Service to Neglected and Abused Children; Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia and Vicinity, Award for Support Services, Recognition for Historical Contributions."
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Alterrae Bentley

Lake Mary senior is Presidential Scholar

By VICKI BOGNER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Evan Farkaash will be heading to Cambridge, Mass. at the end of the summer to begin classes at Harvard University. Before he does that, however, he will be making a stop at the White House.

Farkaash is one of only 121 students selected to receive a Presidential Scholarship and meet with President Bill Clinton on June 21.

The 18-year-old Lake Mary High School senior is scheduled to be his class' valedictorian when he graduates in early June. He will travel to Washington, D.C. for an all-expenses-paid one week tour of the capital that culminates in the awards ceremony at the White House.

Farkaash, who has a grade point average of 4.31, will graduate at the top of his class. In addition, he earned nearly perfect scores on the two primary college aptitude tests: on the SAT, he scored 1550 of 1600; on the ACT, he scored 35 of 38 points.

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Showing fine taste



Robert Little and Becky Littlefield were among the crowd of diners at the Taste of Lake Mary on Monday. Fine food from restaurants such as Pebbles, Red Hot and Blue and Appiretons was offered for tasting at the event which was designed to showcase the exciting cuisine available to the Lake Mary community.

Homeowners sue Florida Power

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Gigantic, gray metal poles are popping up along Rinehart Road and in nearby utility easement strips as fast as mushrooms in the spring. The metal monopoles rise between 100-130 feet in the air, dwarfing their small wooden cousins that carry electric power to homes and businesses throughout the area.

The Silver Lake Homeowners Association and 14 individuals homeowners in the subdivision off Greenway Boulevard have filed suit trying to stop

Florida Power Corporation from using the huge poles and doubling the transmitted kilovolts along a utility easement granted in 1948, before their homes were built.

Some Silver Lake residents on Shriver Court, Shriver Circle, Silk Oak Terrace and Silver Wood Drive joined the homeowners' association and Meadowland Joint Venture in the suit against the St. Petersburg-based power company.

The plaintiffs contend the easement, granted on June 8, 1948 allows H-frame poles, 30-40 feet high wooden poles which are about 1 1/2-feet in diameter carrying 115 KV electrical transmission

lines.

"Under Florida law," Thomas P. Callan, the plaintiffs' attorney states in the suit, "defendant Florida Power's use under the 1948 easement may not be increased from what was reasonably contemplated or necessary in 1948, the time the 1948 easement was acquired."

The state issued a certification order approving the replacement and expansion subject to Florida Power obtaining the necessary property rights from the underlying property owners, the suit claims. The residents rejected the offer but

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Clerk disarms masked robber

By **DAVID BLOTT**
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A convenience store clerk disarmed a masked robber just after midnight Sunday when the gun-toting suspect ordered her and a 15-year-old customer to lie on the floor during an attempted heist.

old, 5-foot-3 inches tall, 110 pounds with short black hair. He was wearing a green and brown mask, dark covered cotton type gloves, a dark blue sweatshirt and green jeans.

A teen-age customer was in the store when the lone, would-be robber entered, armed with a "rusty" handgun. He ordered the clerk and youth to the floor pointing the gun at

them. When the teen complied, the 28-year-old female Clerk K. clerk grabbed the gun away from the startled suspect and managed to strip off his mask. The attempted robbery occurred at the store on the corner of State Road 434 and Grant Street.

As the empty-handed robber ran from the store, the clerk threw the gun at him, which he picked up as he turned north

behind the store. Sheriff's deputies who joined Longwood police in the search for the suspect found articles of clothing, the sweatshirt and a glove in the area of Orange Street and Grant Avenue.

Anyone with information about the suspect or incident should contact the Criminal Investigation Unit of the Longwood Police Department at 280-5408.

Carjacking

A man told police he stopped his vehicle at the intersection of First Street and French Avenue Friday, when a man jumped in and demanded to be taken to First and Government Avenues. He said the man produced a handgun.

After the vehicle reached Government Avenue, the man told the driver to head south. He then moved from the vehicle and fled in the area near the Boys and Girls Club. Police said the driver told them the man took \$75 in cash from him before running off. The driver was not injured.

Bike weekend

A number of bikes were reported stolen to Sanford police during this past weekend.

• A bike was reportedly stolen from a carport Sunday in the 900 block of Catalina Drive.

• Two bikes with a total value of \$675 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a carport in the 900 block of W. 50th Street.

• A motor bike valued at \$800 was reportedly stolen from a shed in the 100 block of Real Court Saturday.

Traffic stops

• Olivia Marie Davison, 23, 208 N. Second Street, Lake Mary, was stopped by Sanford police at 10th Street and Parker Avenue Saturday. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoled license and being a habitual traffic offender.

• Patricia Lynn Frederick, 26, 1115 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92 by Longwood police Sunday. She was charged with having no driver's license, unregistered motor vehicle and no proof of insurance.

• Roger James Smith, 56, 600 W. 10th Street, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Americana Blvd. Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and being a habitual traffic offender.

• Frank Lloyd Johnson, 31, 124 E. Lake Mary Avenue, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Country Club Oaks Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoled license.

Warrants

• Maury Ann Wood, 45, 608 Park Avenue, was located by Sanford police at her residence Sunday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of theft.

• Scott Allen Shoben, 27, 5866 Palmetto Avenue, was located by Sanford police as the result of a traffic stop Sunday in the 2500 block of S. French Avenue. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of purchase of a controlled substance.

Sanford police reports

• A \$850 VCR was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 600 block of Oak Avenue.

• A .38 caliber revolver, valued at \$675 was reported missing Friday from a residence in the 1000 block of W. Seventh Street.

• A gas engine edger valued at \$650 was reportedly stolen Saturday from an apartment in Castle Brewer Court.

• A two ton air conditioning unit was reported stolen Saturday in the 2500 block of Clermont Avenue.

School board partially blamed for suicide

By **The Associated Press**

TAMPA — The Polk County School Board failed to supervise and protect 15-year-old Shawn Wyke and was partially responsible for his 1993 suicide, a jury decided. They awarded the boy's mother \$100,000.

Jurors determined Monday that Carol Wyke was due \$200,000 for the premature loss of her only child. But they said she had taken Shawn, the

boy's grandmother figure, had to share blame.

Wyke testified she and her son came to Polk County in 1997 from their home in Pittsburgh with Wyke's former boyfriend, the son of Helen Schmidt. The relationship ended but Wyke and Shawn continued living with Schmidt.

The case hinges on whether administrators knew Shawn attempted suicide twice at McLaughlin Middle School in

Lake Wales Oct. 16, 1993, and failed to do anything about it. The next night the 15-year-old hanged himself from an oak tree outside his home.

"I hope this will help a child," Wyke said Monday.

Her attorneys contended the school board violated federal law by not training its teachers and administrators in how to respond to suicidal teens. They hoped this case would set a national precedent.

But Magistrate Elizabeth Johnson ruled the school board didn't have a legal duty to have a suicide prevention plan. She said jurors could decide only whether the board violated state law by negligently failing to protect Shawn Wyke.

Wyke's attorneys pledged to continue fighting an appeal.

"We're really on a crusade to get the kids the same rights as the services," said Mark Morgan, referring to a law that protects criminals if they're harmed in custody.

300,000 wooden bunk beds recalled

By **The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Children under age 6 should be kept out of wooden bunk beds with openings larger than 9/16 inches because they could crawl through the spaces, become trapped and die, the government cautioned today.

Some 300,000 wooden bunk beds with potentially hazardous spaces in their headboards and footboards are believed in use and the Consumer Product Safety Commission and bed makers are urging consumers to get them repaired.

The agency is not aware of any children's deaths directly attributed to the beds but knows of at least 24 fatalities between 1990 and 1993 where the questionable bunk had been used.

Consumers should examine their beds, measure spaces and check for the manufacturer's name. If the spaces are wider than 3/4 inches, they can call the commission at 800-638-5772, or contact the retailer or manufacturer for information on getting a repair kit, Regan said.



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EDITORIAL

Speaking out and listening

There appears to be a larger than usual number of requests for residential developments in northern Seminole County. Both Sanford and Lake Mary commissions and Planning and Zoning boards have been deeply involved in some large proposals in recent times.

During such a discussion this past Thursday night, Lake Mary City Commissioner Gary Breder said that these were not easy decisions. He indicated the requests often became a fight between the rights of a developer and rights of nearby property owners. It is also a question of what is good for the majority of a city versus what only stands to be advantageous to the developer.

People flocked to the Sanford P&Z meetings with objections to the proposed development next to the Mayfair Country Club off Country Club Road. There were also objections voted in Lake Mary to a development proposal off Rinehart Road.

There is nothing wrong with these objections. Everyone involved must be commended for taking an active part in the guidance of proper growth in our area of the state.

The one objection we have however, is that of occasional one-sided approaches. People (from either side of a question) often have a tendency to block out listening to the other side. Whenever someone objects to what THEY say, they lash out proclaiming that their rights to speak are being denied.

The same holds true when one side interrupts the other in the midst of a conversation. This is not a show of good government or good public participation.

It's not easy, especially if a person eventually changes an opinion on what may have been a controversial matter. It is possible however, but only if one side allows the other side to present a case.

This doesn't mean to say that anyone should be allowed to go on-and-on about a given subject, repeating what has already been said many times. There must be order to such public meetings, and participants must keep in mind who is officially in charge of the meeting.

Yet those in charge must not usurp their powers and prevent complete expressions of opinions.

We are experiencing some excellent examples of people becoming involved in the operation of our cities and governments. This is commendable.

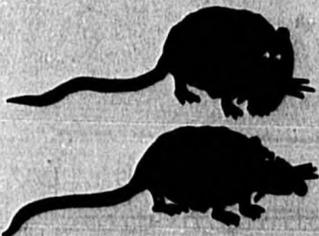
In the process of making our points however, let's not try to restrict those who may oppose us. It won't help anyone.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Berry's World

OKAY, WE'RE RATS.
WE ARE LOW -
BUT WE'RE NOT AS
LOW AS TERRORISTS.



By Bill Berry

BEN WATTENBERG

Fix government with scalpel not bomb

The great tragedy in Oklahoma City has ushered in a new examination of the role of government, and some harsh intertwined political questions. What caused it? Who gained?

Should the evil deed be seen simply as the evil acts of a couple of right-wing mad bombers? Or were the right-wing extremists influenced by the harsh anti-government themes of brash Republicans like Newt Gingrich? Were they influenced by right-wing Rush-like talk radio shows, which allegedly create a climate of hate? Conversely, have the liberals created a Frankenstein federal government, ruffling smog, which has caused anti-government sentiment, which in this case turned into evil behavior? Has liberal Bill Clinton compounded and politicized the tragedy by blaming an anti-government climate of opinion rather than the killers?

Who gains politically? Possibly no one. There are 18 months before a national election. The Los Angeles riots occurred about seven months before the 1992 election. Many pundits thought that those burning video pictures from hell would be the defining image of the political campaign. They weren't. Bill Clinton said it was the economy, stupid. George Bush said Clinton was a bozo who waffled and would raise taxes.

(Clinton is no bozo.)

For the moment, liberalism probably gains. There was a terrible bombing that deeply offended Americans, and it was (apparently) perpetrated by "anti-government extremists of the far right." Which happens to be what Clinton and the Democrats have been calling the Republicans who support the Contract With America. If that be guilt by association, Democratic liberals will make the most of it.

But liberals should not count those chickens. The ugly event in Oklahoma City called attention to another set of views, which do not normally surface in the mainstream media. A



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Los Angeles Times poll asked: "Do you think that the activities of the federal government pose a threat to the constitutional rights enjoyed by the average American?" Almost half (46 percent) of the respondents said yes. A Gallup/CNN/USA Today survey showed 55 percent of respondents agreeing that "the federal government has become so large and powerful it poses an immediate threat to the rights and freedoms of ordinary citizens." (About as many liberals as conservatives felt that way.)

Moreover, the Waco tragedy is (deservedly) getting another hearing, even in the liberal media. Clinton's statement on "60 Minutes" about the Branch Davidians ("I think that to make those people heroes after what they did, killing our innocent federal officials, and then killing their own children...") is at best a selective rendition of what happened at Waco. In any event, when the U.S. government ends up in an action that kills more than 70 men, women and children, no matter what the circumstances, the least that is expected is an apology. That has not been tendered.

Distrust of government is a rich political theme, with deep roots in American life. It is not going to go away because Bill Clinton thinks Rush Limbaugh is a nasty fellow.



DONNA BRITT

There's a miracle taking wing

WASHINGTON - Turning on the TV, reading the paper, you were sucked in. Smoke streaming. Black as mud, from a bombed-out structure. The sight of a once-solid building's metal-and-concrete skeleton, looking naked and exposed - as if a plankster had ripped away a curtain to reveal its nakedness to the world.

Watching blood-streaked children pulled from ruins, you realized this: If such scenes could play in Oklahoma City, they could be coming soon to a venue near you.

You switched channels. Turned the page. You saw a man sitting in an upholstered chair - Robert McNamara. A few weeks ago, the former secretary of defense looked vaguely familiar. Today, he's as inconspicuous a media figure as O.J.

He is apologizing, again and again, for having been wrong about Vietnam. Three decades after the fact, he is explaining how "national security" prevented him from voicing his misgivings, back in the days when lives might have been saved before he stood to make money off them through a new book.

Once again, interviewers question his sincerity. Doves who demonstrated against the war, hawks who supported it and veterans who saw friends and parts of themselves blown away are united in outrage, hurling epithets at the man whose tears seep from behind country-preacher spectacles.

You moved on. New revelations of deadly gas being released at a train station in Japan. Switch. Grimacing talk show guests "regretfully" revealing to their mates that they're having affairs with people whom the mates know. Switch. Fresh controversy about God help us, Kato Kaelin.

Weary, you turned off the set. Folded the paper. And contemplated life in the '90s.

Often, the contemplation seems worse than the watching. So much garbage, hypocrisy and savagery wash over us, news report after news report, that one is tempted to sit frozen in fear. Wondering what the hell could happen next.

What came next for me was a story delivered by my best friend about a co-worker, Lynn Bilinski, who lives in Hale-Cynwyd, Pa.

Bilinski had just spent her first Easter without her mother, Dora Paris, who'd died on Jan. 29. The family spent the holiday steeped in memories. Inevitably, Bilinski - who'd cooked her mother's Easter favorites of roast lamb and dandelion salad - thought, "If only she were here."

At one point, the family stepped into the garden, where a riot of tulips bloomed. When her father remarked how open the petals seemed, Bilinski explained that by sunset, they would close.

Hours later, they saw that the flowers were indeed closing. Suddenly Bilinski's husband said, "What's this?"

Gently, he removed something stiff and pale - a piece of paper - from one of the tulips. "It was a snow white butterfly ... even though it was too early in the season for them," says

Bilinski. Unfolding itself in her husband's hand, it floated away. Bilinski couldn't speak.

Bilinski's mother had loved butterflies so much that she'd decorated her home with them, worn butterfly jewelry. Her priest had even crafted her eulogy around them.

A few nights later, Bilinski's sister, who hadn't been at Easter dinner, phoned. Excited, she told Bilinski that she'd found the perfect flower decoration for their mother's grave: a single silk tulp, with a white butterfly perched upon it.

Isn't it wonderful when life helps us see the beauty that emerges from the tragic, the good that ceaselessly is unfolding?

At first, Bilinski was reluctant to tell people her Easter story - "They'll look at you like you're crazy. ... But I knew it was a sign from my mother ... that everything's OK."

It's a lovely story for a world in which we are forced to contend not only with what's appalling in our lives but with tragedies affecting those who live entire continents away.

The news reports that diligently chronicle local and global horrors rarely inform us of the healing that follows. So we, too, must be diligent - in searching out the good for ourselves.

In the midst of despair, we can appreciate the charity of the thousands donating blood for Oklahoma City, the heroism of the doctors, emergency rescuers and everyday folks risking their lives to pull strangers from the rubble. We can find out how to help and do so.

In the midst of renewed outrage over Vietnam, we can search ourselves for forgiveness and perhaps even acknowledge that an irritatingly late apology, if heartfelt, is better than none at all.

And we can know that for every bit of bad news that's reported, there is a miracle that has less of a chance of making the evening news than you have of hearing a butterfly take wing.

No matter how badly you need to hear it.



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SARA ECKEL

Motherhood: The rules are changing

Be kind to your mom. Chances are, she's had a rough year.

Because this was the year that we refined the way that motherhood is evaluated, it's a strange formula whose main variable is income level. A poor mother, we discover, is only a good mother if she works outside the home and puts her kids in day care. When she fails to do this, she risks losing custody of her kids to the state orphanage. A wealthy or middle-income mother, by contrast, proves her worth by staying home with the kids and forgoing a wage-earning job. When she fails to do this, she risks losing custody of her kids to her ex-husband.

The Illinois Clark custody case is the centerpiece of the latter principle. The lead prosecutor in the O.J. Simpson case became a symbol of the working woman's dilemma last March, after her estranged husband, Gordon Clark, filed for primary custody of their two sons, arguing that Clark worked 16-hour days and couldn't spend enough time with the boys.

The morality tales began immediately. Marcia Clark became the epitome of the American working woman - intellectually fulfilled, emotionally barren. "Good Lawyer, Bad Mother," scolded headlines across the country. "She can't have it all," was the common refrain.

On the other side, we heard from the many working mothers who identify with Marcia Clark's plight. Who are driving themselves crazy trying to juggle work and family, and who believe that society is punishing her (and them) for being successful in a way that society does not punish men.

The interesting thing is that both sides are, in some ways, right. Society does expect more from working mothers than it does from working fathers - no one ever makes a morality tale out of the high-powered father who neglects his family. And yet, when one looks at the details of this particular case, it does appear that Gordon Clark is the more appropriate primary parent. Custody battles should be gender-neutral, and the amount of time each parent has to spend with the kids is a legitimate consideration. It's hard to argue that the two boys are better off spending evenings and weekends with their mother's baby rather than with their father.

But the Marcia Clark parable, as with other tales of working parents' traumas, misses the real problem. The trouble comes not so much from self-involved mothers or opportunistic fathers. The trouble comes from the American system of work.

The one thing no one ever questioned was why Marcia Clark or anyone else should be expected to work 16 hours a day. Clark is admittedly a well-paid attorney on a high-profile case, but she is far from the only parent having trouble balancing work and family obligations. And she is certainly not the only American spending well over 40 hours a week on the job.

The fact is that the amount of time Americans are spending at the office has been rising steadily for the past two decades. According to economist Juliet Schor, author of "The Overworked American," we now log in 160 hours more work per year (the equivalent of one month) than we did 20 years ago. At the same time that the majority of us are overworked, nearly a fifth of us are underemployed, nearly a fifth of us are doing enough work to make ends meet.

Will American workers ever come to a breaking point? Will we ever demand back our personal lives? I don't know. But we'll certainly do much better if we stop blaming each other, and see where the real problem is.



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LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Codes

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objection to allowing the displays. He said he believes if the city allows it downtown, it must also allow it elsewhere, and that would be "opening a can of worms for everyone."

He has also complained that too many stores are already being allowed to have outside displays, pointing toward a lack of enforcement of codes prohibiting them.

City Manager Bill Simmons has acknowledged that code enforcement has not been as stringent as it might be.

During this week's commission meeting work session, the matter was approached once again. This time it was spurred by a letter from Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Farr wrote, "The business community is concerned about the sudden enforcement of the outside display provisions of the Sanford Zoning Code. As has been documented," he continued, "the provisions prohibiting outside display of goods and products have been a part of the code for over 30 years, but not enforced. This has created the perception that outside display is permitted since no one said it is not."

Farr requested the commission to consider establishing a moratorium on enforcement for a period of up to 90 days. "During this period," he suggested, "the chamber will assemble a task force of small business owners and operators to prepare a new outside display provision that will, hopefully, be acceptable to both the business community and the city commission."

Again, Howell strenuously objected. "I remain opposed to this," he said. "If we allow it downtown, we are going to have to let others do it, and open it to everyone. This would be a serious mistake."

Simmons told the commission that while the codes against outside displays have been on the books since 1944, "there hasn't been much enforcement. The best we can do now," he continued, "is to have some rules that we not only believe in, but will be able to enforce."

Howell however, stressed that allowing the displays will give the Sanford merchants a bad image and the give the appearance of being shoddy. "We already have too many businesses all around the city with junk all over in front of their stores," he said, "and this is only going to get worse unless we stick to our code enforcement."

Simmons recommended the city accept the chamber's request for the 90 day moratorium to slow down enforcement. "We have got to consider how this relates to public safety and how we may prevent new displays from, for example, someone coming in with a pickup truck load of stuff to sell," he said. "This is going to be a judgment call."

Commissioner Whitey Schstein admitted the matter brought some questions to his mind. "But I'm a team player," he said, "and I'll go along with whatever the commission decides."

While no vote is allowed during the work session, the commission agreed to a consensus to accept the chamber's request.

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Other potential applications will also be discussed for Golden Age Games, American National Powerboat Races, Central Florida Soap Box Derby, FVA Bass Tournament, Seminole Soccer Club and City of Altamonte Springs Gala.

Jump thwarted

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two Seminole County sheriff's office hostage negotiators assisted Altamonte Springs police last night and early this morning, in preventing a man from jumping off the SR-408 bridge over Interstate-4.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the incident caused the closing of two westbound lanes of I-4 for approximately an hour.

McDonough said the man climbed up onto the bridge at approximately 11:30 p.m., and threatened to jump. He was subsequently talked down from the bridge at 1:15 this morning.

Altamonte Springs police took the man, whose identity was not immediately revealed, to the Mental Health Unit at Florida Hospital, Altamonte.

Gas price up

HEATHROW — Gas prices across Florida have increased by nearly seven cents per gallon in just two weeks, according to the latest figures issued by AAA in Heathrow.

This is said to be the sharpest seasonal price increase in the shortest amount of time since AAA began conducting Florida gas price surveys.

A special AAA Clubs of Florida Fuel Gauge

Survey, conducted during two days last week shows prices at an average \$1.907 per gallon for self-serve regular unleaded, up 6.9 cents since the April 19 survey. The statewide average is 11.7 cents higher this year over May of last year.

"We've received complaints about gas prices from AAA members across the state," said Tom Schroder, manager of public relations. "There are some legitimate reasons for the increases, but we urge customers to question gasoline retailers about the steep increase and take their business to those with the lowest price."

Highest regular unleaded prices for self-service in Florida were reported in Palm Beach at 1.292. Lowest prices were found in Venice at 1.178.

Motel deal passes

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission approved entering a lease agreement with Terra Marketing, Inc., of Phoenix, Ariz., who will take over the Marina Hotel, formerly the Holiday Inn.

Under the agreement, the city will continue to own the land on which the facility stands, and will obtain an annual lease amount of \$20,000 for the first ten years, then increased amounts up to \$70,000 for the last five years of a 75-year agreement.

Although City Manager Bill Simmons briefly explained the agreement during the work session Monday afternoon, there was no questions or comments from members of the commission either during the session, or at the regular commission meeting in the evening.

The proposal from Terra was approved with a unanimous vote.

Productivity up, so are labor costs

By JOHN B. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The productivity of the American workplace rose at a 0.7 percent annual rate from January through March, the slowest advance in a year. But unit labor costs — a key measure of inflation — hit a two-year high.

The Labor Department said today that seasonally-adjusted, non-farm productivity was much

stronger in the final three months of 1984 than previously thought. It revised the earlier 1.7 percent gain to a 4 percent increase.

The advance meant productivity — output per number of hours worked — rose 2.3 percent during all of 1984, rather than the earlier 2.5 percent estimate.

Productivity is a key measure of the nation's living standards and business competitiveness, since increases mean companies

are making their goods more efficiently and at lower costs.

The report said unit labor costs — typically two-thirds of the cost of a product — rose 3.4 percent, highest since a 4.1 percent gain in the first quarter of 1986. Costs had dropped in both the third and fourth quarters of 1984 and rose only 0.8 percent for the year.

Analysts contend employment growth in recent years is making skilled jobs scarce in some areas of the nation, boosting demand

for higher wages and salaries and more costly benefits.

Output rose 3.3 percent at an annual rate in the first quarter, considerably slower than the 7.7 percent pace in the final three months of 1984. It was the smallest advance since a 3.3 percent drop during the April-June period of last year.

Total hours worked increased 2.6 percent, down from 3.6 percent in the final three months of last year, but a bit faster than the 1.1 percent pace in the 1984 third quarter.

Wednesday, May 10, 1988
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Bentley

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tions by the Afro-American Society of Seminole Community College, 1991 National Distinguished Citizens Award," and several others.

The resolution brought out her work with the First South Florida Missionary Baptist Association since her early childhood, and the various programs she helped develop for youth groups, women's mission organizations and Christian Education departments.

Bentley is presently director of the workshop for the Senior Women's convention, and auxiliary to the Progressive Missionary and Educational State Convention of Florida; teacher for the Senior Mission Woman's Department of the Progressive Missionary and Educational Baptist State Congress, and historian for the Progressive Missionary and Education State Convention of Florida.

She has also traveled extensively attending conferences in Seoul, Korea and Zimbabwe, South Africa.

She is also credited with having initiated and organized a detailed historical exhibit of Central Florida's black churches at the 100th anniversary of the First South Florida Missionary Baptist Association in Clearwater.

Bentley has one daughter and three grandchildren. She is an active member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford as well as many organizations through the city.



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Poles

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Florida Power, the suit contends, claims it can install monopoles without supplemental easements.

The company is constructing 100-150 foot monopoles, six feet in diameter for 230 KV or greater transmission lines, the suit says.

Florida Power opposition will argue it cannot make any comments on the law suit. He

did say the company uses power poles of steel, wood or concrete. Metal electric power poles near the new ones have oxidized to a reddish brown rust color. Static wires installed at the top of metal poles are designed to transfer electricity from potential lightning strikes across the poles, the suit says.

Proper easements, Rogers added, refusing specific comment on the litigation. The new

lines will help meet the increased demand for power in the DeBary-Winter Springs district served by Florida Power.

The homeowners are requesting the court to issue temporary and permanent injunctions to stop construction of the new lines in the district, claiming the company's actions will result in inverse condemnation of their property.

Scholar

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Few students score even near the top of the demanding tests, testing experts said. Fewer still score in the top one percent.

According to school officials, Farhaak is not a one-dimensional academician. His list of accomplishments and school activities takes a full page on his resume, they said.

Among his accomplishments

are memberships in the Junior Engineering Technical Society team, which won first place honors in state competition and second place honors in the national contest; and numerous state and national awards in math competitions.

He served as president of Lake Mary chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, the math achievement society, and held other offices of the school chapter. He served as

president and treasurer of the Model United Nations, treasurer of the National Honor Society; treasurer of the Latin Club and club leader for clarinets in the Lake Mary High School Band, where he played clarinet for the all-county and all-state bands.

He was also a member of the Key Club and the Order of the Golden Fleece (a school academic achievement club).

EDWIN C. ALEXANDER
Edwin C. Alexander, 72, Anderson Lane, Lake Mary, died Sunday, May 7, 1988 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 21, 1915 in Shaw, Miss. He moved to Central Florida in 1959. He was a lawyer and judge. He was past president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. He was a U.S. Air Force Veteran.

Survivors include wife, Peggy; son, Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa; daughter, Anne Patten, Norman, Okla.; brother, Wallace, Mississippi; sisters, Evelyn Pennsbaker and Kathryn Morgan, both of Mississippi; Sarah Rolfe, California; one grandchild.

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

JUDITH STARR BAKER
Judith Starr Baker, 59, Rainier Drive, Longwood, died Sunday, May 7, 1988 at her residence. Born May 29, 1928 in Orlando, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a homemaker. She was Catholic. She belonged to Florida Trail Association, Board of Seminole County Humane Society, and Orlando Natives.

Survivors include sons, David Mark Sexton, Orlando, Richard Joseph Davidson, DeBary; daughter, Starr D. Stimmel, Winston-Salem, N.C.; sister, Patricia A. Evans, Longwood; four grandchildren.

Cary Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

HOLLYANN BETH BRANCO
Hollyann Beth Branco, 7-months, South Third Street, Lake Mary, died Friday, May 5,

1988 at Arnold Palmer Hospital. Born Oct. 5, 1984 in Altamonte Springs, she was a lifelong resident. She was Methodist.

Survivors include parents, Peter Jr. and Cynthia; brother, Nicholas Wheeler, Lake Mary, sister, Savannah Murphy, Lake Mary; maternal grandmother, Priscilla Goches, Lake Mary.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MAYBELL JONES
Maybell Jones, 92, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, May 7, 1988 at Hillhaven Healthcare Center. Born May 11, 1902 in Bainbridge, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1935. She was a homemaker. She belonged to New Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include brother, Isaac Johnson, Cocoa; sister, Florine Fossett, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc.

ELMER STANTON KING
Elmer Stanton King, 80, Tanglewilde Street, Apopka, died Saturday, May 6, 1988 at his residence. Born March 27, 1915 in Orlando, he moved to Apopka in 1955. He was a retired beekeeper and owner of King's Landing and a game bird farm. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Apopka.

He was a former Orange County game warden, and member of Apopka Sportsmen's Club, National Audubon Society, Orange County Historical Society, Friends of Wekiva, and Orange County Oldtimers Association.

Survivors include wife, Ramona; daughters, Elizabeth K. Jordan, Marsha K. Smith, Barbara K. Martin, all of Apopka;

sons, Murray S. and Brian S., both of Apopka; stepmother, Annie Mae King, Altamonte Springs; stepdaughters, Elizabeth A. Robbins, Eustis, Janice C. Baloing, St. Cloud; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ALLAN GOODWIN SIMPSON
Allan Goodwin Simpson, 82, Landover Place, Longwood, died Monday, May 8, 1988 at Meridian Nursing Center-Island Lake. Born Aug. 28, 1912 in Shinglehouse, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a food and beverage manager for Aramco Oil Co., Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Survivors include daughters, Shawn Williams, Littleton, Conn., Sheila Hoani, Staten Island, N.Y.; four grandchildren. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CAROLYN M. WILSON
Carolyn M. Wilson, 65, Abigail Drive, Deltona, died Friday, May 5, 1988 at her residence. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1947. She was a clerical secretary. She was a member of First Methodist Church of Deltona, and a member of the P.O.E. Sisterhood.

Survivors include husband, John; son, Douglas P. Stanley, Longwood; stepson, Robert G. Wilson, Deltona; daughter, Patricia S. Preston, Orlando; step daughter, Nancy Parlasca, Longwood; two grandchildren. National Cremation Society, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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Who can look most compassionate?

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats are competing to see who can look the most compassionate as GOP House and Senate leaders prepare to unveil spending blueprints that carve savings out of Medicare and scores of other programs.

"We cannot tell people not to get sick and not to get old," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., voicing one of the main Democratic lines of attack against the GOP plans.

"I've got a lot of compassion," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "But at this instant the majority part of my compassion is directed at a silent enemy" — the federal deficit.

Domenici planned to present his plan for balancing the budget to the Senate Budget Committee today, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, who chairs the House Budget Committee, was to reveal details of his own blueprint tonight and present it to his panel on Wednesday.

Both GOP-controlled committees were all but certain to approve the measures later this week.

The House and Senate plans contain numerous similarities. Both are aimed at eliminating federal deficits by 2002; and both rely heavily on forcing savings in Medicare, Medicaid and other benefit programs, slicing dozens of general government programs and foreign aid, and keeping Pentagon spending at current levels — without increases for inflation.

GOP hopefuls spent big bucks

WASHINGTON — The first presidential primary votes won't be cast for more than nine months, but Republican White House hopefuls already have spent nearly \$11 million on efforts to gain their party's nomination.

That's nearly three times as much as the previous high for the first three months of a presidential election cycle — and there will be plenty more spending between now and Election Day in November 1998.

"One explanation is that next year could be a Republican year," said Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizen's Research Foundation at the University of Southern California. "(President) Clinton remains in trouble, so there's a high price in getting that nomination."

Through the end of March, Republican candidates had spent \$10.6 million, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas accounted for \$6 million, former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander \$2.1 million and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas nearly \$2 million.

The 1992 cycle offers no basis of comparison, because Democratic presidential activity was almost nonexistent in early 1991 in view of President Bush's popularity following the Persian Gulf War.

Full range of telephone, cable services

DALLAS — Cable TV companies may offer a full range of telephone, cellular, computer and television services by 2001, meaning they could hook up local and long-distance service in the kitchen, connect the computer and fax machine in the den and offer a cell-phone for the car.

This one-stop shopping scenario was envisioned Monday by cable TV executives attending the National Cable Television Association's convention.

"I think you want to go with a full basket of fruit," Continental Cablevision Chairman Amos Hostetter said.

To get there, cable companies are trying to persuade Congress to pass legislation making it easier for them to provide an array of telephone services. And they are trying to get states to remove regulatory barriers to their offering these services.

"With or without federal legislation, we're getting into the phone business," association president Decker Anstrom vowed.

Cable companies also are experimenting with interactive technology that would permit people to order movies and merchandise on demand as well as send and receive vast amounts of information through their TV sets.

Time Warner Chairman Gerald Levin, responding to skepticism about consumers' appetite for interactive services, predicted demand would be driven by people under age 18. This generation grew up on computers and communicates in ways considerably different from its parents, he said.

Levin claimed cable companies using their systems and high-powered modems will be able to deliver computer services to people more cheaply and faster than over existing telephone lines.



Courage and wisdom praised

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin praised "the courage and wisdom" of the Soviet Union's wartime allies today at a grand Red Square parade that marked 50 years since World War II ended in Europe.

"Who knows how many lives were saved by the creation of the anti-Hitler coalition?" the Russian president said, addressing thousands of guests and war veterans gathered on Red Square.

Such a tribute to the Soviet Union's wartime allies — the United States, Britain and France — was unthinkable in Communist times, when the role of the allies was suppressed.

Before speaking, Yeltsin mounted Lenin's Mausoleum, where Communist leaders once reviewed parades, and waved to guests. Leafy decorations obscured the word "Lenin."

Russian troops marched past in crisp lines, followed by decorated veterans of World War II.

President Clinton and British Prime Minister John Major were among the leaders prominently featured during live coverage of the parade on Russian television.

Thousands of World War II veterans marched across Red Square for the parade, which kicked off the biggest Victory Day celebration since the first one in 1945.

Ramos buoyed by early lead

MANILA, Philippines — Buoyed by early leads, President Fidel Ramos' coalition boasted today it would capture at least 10 of 12 Senate seats in national elections. But 38 election-related deaths tempered the euphoria.

Former first lady Imelda Marcos led the race for the House of Representatives from Leyte Island even though the Commission on Elections had disqualified her. She was permitted to run while her appeal was pending.

Ramos, seeking victories that would strengthen his position, warned that Filipinos must "clean up our political culture," long marked by violence and fraud.

The death toll rose sharply as reports of violence came in from across the country. Police said 38 people had been slain since the eve of Monday's balloting, bringing the number of campaign- and election-related deaths this year to at least 70.

Complete, official results from Monday's election are expected in three weeks. Early, unofficial tallies by media and church groups showed Ramos-backed candidates leading for 10 Senate seats.

From Associated Press reports

Study: Kids born with AIDS may be symptom-free for years

By SPENNA S. COLEMAN
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — Babies born with the AIDS virus may not get sick until they are teen-agers, and it may take that long before anyone even realizes they carry the virus, a study says.

When such youngsters get sick, physicians may fail to suspect HIV because many people — including pediatricians — believe that AIDS-infected newborns die by the time they're toddlers, researchers say.

And even if the children are diagnosed with HIV, the researchers say, communities and schools may not appreciate their need for social and psychological help.

"The important thing to remember is that these children are out there," said Dr. Samuel Grubman.

He led a study of 49 children ages 9 to 15 who were born with HIV and treated at Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark in June 1995.

Ten children had no symptoms, the researchers reported in the May issue of the journal *Pediatrics*. Eight children showed some signs of illness, and the remainder were diagnosed with AIDS.

Thirty-six of the 49 showed no signs of illness until they were at least 4.

Some of the children had not been tested for AIDS by their pediatricians even though they had telltale symptoms such as lymph swelling, the researchers said. Grubman is now at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York.

Many pediatricians still do not realize that HIV infection can show up in a previously healthy school-age child, the researchers said.

A related study in the journal indicates children who received blood transfusions as newborns before March 1985, when blood donors began to be screened for HIV, may be infected and not know it.

The authors of that study, led by Loren E. Lieb of the Los Angeles County Health Department, recommended that all children who received transfusions in that era be considered for HIV testing.

The researchers identified every child they could find who had received a transfusion between January 1980 and March 1985 at a single unidentified hospital. Of 644 children identified, 10 had died of AIDS or AIDS-related illness.

Twenty-three others were HIV-infected, including 14 who didn't know it, the researchers said. One infected child was symptom-free eight years after receiving a transfusion.

Although other studies have shown that HIV-infected newborns often live well into childhood, the new work adds valuable information, said one AIDS specialist who did not participate in the work.

"Most people think HIV babies get sick as infants and die within the first three or four years of life, and that they stay sick the whole time," said Dr. Mardge Cohen, director of the Women and Children HIV Program at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

That is only true for about one-third of infected newborns, Cohen said. One 14-year-old girl in her program was infected with HIV at birth and is "not sick at all."

BUSINESSES IN REVIEW



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From the beginning, Garry's has concentrated on supplying parts and warranty repairs on all lawnmowers and trimmers found in local stores. Garry's is the preferred Murray Center in this area. MTD, Homelite, McCullough, Ryobi, Briggs and Stratton are a few of the many products serviced.

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mended tools and test equipment including boring machine and chain saw sharpening equipment. Garry's staff attends all factory schools every year. You can be sure of expert repairs by professionals who are among the few in the area to be OPEC Certified on both 4-stroke and 2-stroke engines.

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IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

UM to review drug tests

CORAL GABLES — Miami is reviewing its drug policy and test results to determine if former coach Dennis Erickson withheld results. Athletic director Paul Dec, who said the school has requested test results from the last five years, refused to say whether he believed Erickson was at fault. Erickson left Miami earlier this year to coach the Seattle Seahawks.

AROUND THE NATION

Gus Bell dies

CINCINNATI — Gus Bell, an outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds for nine of his 15 major league seasons, died Sunday night. He was 66. Bell had a heart attack May 1 and was at Bethesda North Hospital when he died. Bell, his son Buddy and grandson David all have played in the major leagues.

Plazza NL's best

NEW YORK — Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza, 13-for-25 with three home runs and 11 RBIs, was selected NL player of the week. Boston shortstop John Valentin was honored in the AL after going 11-for-29 with four homers and 11 runs.

Moeller pleads no contest

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Gary Moeller, who resigned as Michigan's coach last week following an allegedly drunken outburst, pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

Knick gets sixth-man award

NEW YORK — New York Knicks forward Anthony Mason won the NBA Sixth Man Award, receiving 47 of 105 votes from a media panel. Charlotte's Dell Curry, the winner last season, was second with 18, followed by San Antonio's Chuck Person with 12.

Stackhouse coming out

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — All-America forward Jerry Stackhouse is giving up his final two years of eligibility at North Carolina to enter the NBA. Stackhouse, who follows teammate Rasheed Wallace into the draft, averaged 19.2 points and 8.2 rebounds last season.

New Zealand romps again

SAN DIEGO — Team New Zealand's Black Magic 1 beat Young America by 4 minutes, 14 seconds to become the first foreign yacht in 81 years to take a 2-0 lead in the America's Cup. Race 3 in the best-of-9 series is today.

Record broken at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS — Arie Luyendyk, the 1990 Indianapolis 500 winner, turned the fastest practice lap in race history at 234.107 mph. The previous unofficial record was 233.433 mph by Jim Crawford in 1992. The official records — which may be broken only during qualifications or the race itself — are held by Roberto Guerrero, who went 232.618 mph for one lap and 232.482 for four laps in 1992.

AROUND THE WORLD

Marlins can't escape Expos

MONTREAL — Tony Tarasco doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning, setting up RBI singles by Wil Cordero and Moises Alou and leading the Montreal Expos past the Florida Marlins 7-5 Monday night. Jeff Conine's two-run double in the top of the eighth off Mel Rojas put the Marlins ahead 5-4. Rondell White opened the Expos' eighth with a pinch-single off Yorkis Perez (0-1) and Tarasco doubled. Tarasco, who homered to lead off the first, went 3-for-4, extending his hitting streak to 10 games and raising his average to .439. Cordero singled home Tarasco for a 6-5 lead, and Alou added a run-scoring single. Cliff Floyd hit a three-run homer, his first of the year, for Montreal. Charles Johnson and Gary Sheffield homered for the Marlins. Bobby Witt gave up five hits in four innings. Richie Lewis pitched three perfect innings in relief, striking out five.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Sub-Regional Baseball

- Lake Howell at Neptune Boh-Fletcher, 7:30 p.m.
- Tallahassee-Lincoln at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.



NBA PLAYOFFS
 □ 8 p.m. — TNT, Indiana at New York. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

In search of a title



Lyman, Lake Howell take next state step

By SEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — Lyman and Lake Howell will be looking to keep their hopes of bringing the third state title of the 1990's back to Seminole County alive tonight when they play in the Sub-Regionals of the Florida State Baseball Championships.

The Greyhounds and Silverhawks have had outstanding seasons and would like to join Lake Brantley (1990) and Seminole (1992) as state champions in the '90's.

Lyman (28-3 and ranked No. 5 in the final Class 6A State Poll) has won 12 straight games behind the strong pitching of Tom Dixon, Jason Franks, Kyle Hayde and Danny Bogacjia, excellent defense and an opportunistic offense led by Freddie Young, Teddy Koller, Jason Shipley, Mike Paulus, Mike Henach, Jason Gronert and Robby Bruce. The Greyhounds will be hosting Tallahassee-Lincoln (19-10) in the 7:30 p.m. game at the Carlton D. Henley Athletic Complex.

Lincoln is led by the hitting of John Douglas (.403 average) and the pitching of Brannon Sneed (7-4, 2.19 ERA), the leading winner and strike out artist in school history.

Lake Howell (21-9) will be traveling to Neptune Beach (Jacksonville Beach area) to take on Fletcher High School (20-7) at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the second meeting of the year between the two schools. Fletcher edged the Silverhawks (led by pitchers Mike Johnson and Ricky Padilla and the hitting of Brandon Bowen, Pete Gill, Matt Huston, Andy Baker, Ricky Liefelder, Brian Lowe and Kevin Knorst) 9-8 in the opening round of the Big Blue Tournament at Lake Brantley.

Here is the final Florida Sports Writers Association's 1995 state high school baseball poll, with school, first-place votes in parentheses, records, and last week's ranking:

CLASS 6A	W-L	1st	2nd
1. Sarasota (14)	36-4	140	1
2. Winter Haven	25-4	118	2
3. Gonzalez-Yale	29-2	114	3
4. Hialeah-American	24-8	98	4
5. Longwood-Lyman	30-3	94	5

CLASS 5A	W-L	1st	2nd
1. Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas (19)	25-4	120	1
2. Pensacola-Biscania (4)	25-4	127	2
3. Satellite Beach-Satellite	22-7	107	3
4. Tampa-Jesuit	20-4	87	4
5. De la Nueva	19-7	72	5
6. Pensacola-Pine Forest	19-7	69	6
7. Yonkers Springs	22-3	63	NR
8. Panama City-Rutherford	20-9	37	NR
9. Fort St. Lucie	17-9	27	NR
10. Clearwater	22-10	19	7

CLASS 4A	W-L	1st	2nd
1. Key West (14)	20-3	140	1
2. Ft. Lauderdale-Cardinal Gibbons	20-3	136	2
3. Brooksville-Hernando	24-7	108	3
4. Barrow	22-7	94	4
5. Jacksonville-Belton	21-7	72	5
6. Alachua-Santa Fe	20-7	48	NR
7. Jacksonville-Bishop Kenny	24-3	42	3
8. Marianna	21-8	29	NR
9. Palm Bay	19-5	27	NR
10. Melbourne-Florida Air Academy	19-9	22	4

CLASS 3A	W-L	1st	2nd
1. Tall. North Florida Christian (14)	27-4	140	1
2. Miami-Ransom Everglades	19-9	100	7
3. Fort Pierce-John Carroll	19-6	97	8
4. Key West Heights	22-7	94	3
5. Tampa-Berkley Prep	18-4	88	10
6. Pensacola-Catholic	21-6	83	4
7. Chipley	12-8	48	NR
8. Jan. University Christian	22-4	44	1
9. Tampa-Catholic	19-6	43	3
10. Gainesville-P.M. Yonge	17-11	31	NR

CLASS 2A	W-L	1st	2nd
1. Miami-Westminster Christian (14)	25-4	140	1
2. Jay	21-3	124	2
3. Lakeland-Santa Fe Catholic	22-5	111	4
4. Bristol-Liberty County	21-4	92	7
5. Miami-Brite	22-3	71	5
6. Miami-Dade-Coronation	22-3	59	3
7. Vero Beach-St. Edward's	19-5	31	NR
8. St. Petersburg-Shorecrest	17-9	22	NR
9. Bradenton-Saint Stephen's	17-8	19	9

CLASS 1A	W-L	1st	2nd
1. Tallahassee-Lincoln (18)	17-1	140	1
2. Tallahassee-McKey (18)	11-5	114	2
3. Seminole Christian (14)	2	108	3
4. Miramar-Florida Bible (18)	1	101	4

Lyman head baseball coach Bob McCullough will try to lead his Greyhounds to their 13th straight victory, and 27th overall, tonight when they host Tallahassee-Lincoln in a State Sub-Regional game at 7:30 p.m.

Leaders score 12 runs in Girls' Senior sweep

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — And the winning number is... 12. Monday night at Pinchurst Park the top two teams in Senior Division of the Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Softball League, Sanford Lions Club and Longwood Marine, both scored 12 runs in sweeping Bob Dance Dodge to remain within a game of each other in the standings.

Bob Dance Dodge continued its strong play from Saturday, when it suffered a heart-breaking 10-9 loss to Sanford Lions Club in 13 innings, only trailing Longwood Marine 2-1 after two innings and 6-2 heading into the seventh inning. But Longwood Marine put the game out of reach with six runs in the top of the seventh to take a 12-2 lead and going on to win 12-4.

Bob Dance Dodge finally ran out of gas in the nightcap, as undefeated Sanford Lions Club scored in every inning but one, while Bob Dance Dodge was being held to five singles in a 12-0 loss.

The Lions Club built its lead slowly, scoring two runs in the first inning and three in the third inning, before blowing the game open with six runs in the fourth inning and ending the game by the run rule with a run in the fifth inning.

Sanford Lions Club remains undefeated, raising its record to 4-0. Longwood Marine is right on its heels with a 3-1 record, while Bob Dance Dodge is still looking for a win, falling to 0-6. Saturday's schedule at Pinchurst Park opens

Sanford Girls' Softball Junior League

W	L	Pct.	GB
3	0	1.000	—
2	1	.667	1
2	1	.667	1
2	3	.400	2
0	4	.000	3 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
4	0	1.000	—
4	0	1.000	—
3	1	.750	1
0	4	.000	3

W	L	Pct.	GB
22	0	1.000	—
10	0	1.000	—
0	0	—	—
0	0	—	—

W	L	Pct.	GB
25	0	1.000	—
11	1	.917	1

W	L	Pct.	GB
1	0	1.000	—
1	0	1.000	—
1	0	1.000	—
1	0	1.000	—

with Junior Division play. At 9 a.m., Sanford First Baptist plays the Real Estate Professionals; at 10 a.m., Sanford Kiwanis Club takes on the Rotary Breakfast Club; and at 11 a.m., Rotary Breakfast vs. Sanford Optimist, 11 a.m. Senior League. Longwood Marine vs. Sanford Lions Club, noon.

"Homer" gets new meaning

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Homers!!! That sound is usually reserved for an official or umpire when the calls seem to be going against the visiting team.

But Friday night in the City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary

Pitchers dominate Babe Ruth action

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — There were a lot of runs scored, but it was the pitching that stood out in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League Monday evening.

Inside Sanford Memorial Stadium, there was perfection turned in by the league's only perfect team as Antonio White retired all nine men he faced as the undefeated Moose Lodge Pirates (13-0) crushed the CelTel/Ma's Restaurant Expos 17-0 in three innings.

White struck out five, including the last four batters he faced in throwing the perfect game. Also hurling an outstanding game was Joe Mendoza, who struck out 15 and allowed just six hits as the Nobles Construction White Sox stayed within two games of the American Division lead with an 8-4 victory over the Oviedo Marlins at Zinn Beck Field.

Mendoza struck out the side in order in the second and fourth innings, struck out three in the fifth inning, struck out two in the sixth and one strike out in each of the first and third innings.

SANFORD BABE RUTH American Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rotary Royals	10	2	.833	—
Nobles Cons. White Sox	8	4	.667	2
Sign By Design A's	6	6	.500	4
Elks #1241 Blue Jays	5	5	.500	4
Kiwanis Indians	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Oviedo Marlins	1	9	.100	8

National Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Moose Pirates	13	0	1.000	—
Seminole Produce Marlins	6	2	.750	5
Knights of Columbus Cards	4	6	.400	7 1/2
Oviedo Cubs	4	7	.364	8
CelTel/Ma's Rest. Expos	4	9	.308	9
Schweizer Inc. Braves	3	8	.273	9

Monday's Games at SANFORD MEMORIAL STADIUM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Expos	0	0	—	—
Pirates	10	0	1.000	—

at ZINN BECK FIELD	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oviedo Marlins	0	0	—	—
White Sox	8	0	1.000	—

Wednesday's Games at Sanford Memorial Stadium	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indians vs. A's, 5:45 p.m.	—	—	—	—
at Zinn Beck Field	—	—	—	—
Blue Jays vs. Royals, 5:45 p.m.	—	—	—	—

STATS & STANDINGS

of MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Final record - 5/14: 25-14
1. Papa John's 3.00 2.50 1.10
2. Miami Marlins 4.00 3.50 1.50
3. St. Louis Cardinals 4.00 3.50 1.50

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Chicago (Troschel 5-1) of St. Louis (Osburn 5-1) 8:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 5-2) of Colorado (Ritts 5-2) 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candlish 1-1) of San Diego (Sanders 1-2) 10:45 p.m.

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Toronto 7 4 .287
Baltimore 7 4 .287
Detroit 7 4 .287

Central Division
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Kansas City 7 4 .287
Minnesota 7 4 .287
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West Division
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Monday's Games
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Chicago & Milwaukee 2
Texas & Oakland & St. Louis 2
Toronto & Philadelphia 2

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1985 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1985 games) in the third column.

Raines hit a solo home run in the eighth off reliever Rich Robertson as the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 4-2 Monday night. Raines finished the night one-for-four, the hit being his second homer of the year, scored once and drove in one.

Category	85	Best	Career
Games	106	160	1,527
At-bats	42	647	7,325
Runs	6	132	1,220
Hits	17	184	2,170
RBI	12	71	771
Doubles	2	26	349
Trips	1	13	108
Home runs	2	18	138
Stolen bases	1	20	785
Average	.408	.334	.287

Tim Raines
N.Y. Rangers & Orioles & Orioles (1-1)
Philadelphia & Buffalo 1, Philadelphia
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INDIANAPOLIS

The practice squads for the May 28 Indianapolis 500 with driver, type of car, chassis-engine, and speed (m.p.h.):
1. Arie Luyckx, 18 Lotus-Honda, 224.7
2. Scott Goodyear, 18 Lotus-Honda, 224.7
3. Paul Tracy, 18 Lotus-Honda, 224.7
4. Maurice Gugliemi, 200-01
5. Michael Andretti, 18 Lotus-Honda, 224.7
6. Bobby Rahal, 18 Lotus-Honda, 224.7
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DAYTONA BEACH

The top 25 drivers for the May 28 Daytona 500 with driver, type of car, chassis-engine, and speed (m.p.h.):
1. Dale Earnhardt, 1985, 2. Mark Martin, 1985, 3. Jeff Gordon, 1985, 4. Sterling Marlin, 1985, 5. Ted Musgrave, 1985, 6. Rusty Wallace, 1985, 7. Terry Labonte, 1985, 8. Bobby Rahal, 1985, 9. Jerry Nadeau, 1985, 10. Scott Goodyear, 1985, 11. Michael Waltrip, 1985, 12. Darrell Waltrip, 1985, 13. Rick Mast, 1985, 14. Kyle Petty, 1985, 15. Dick Trickle, 1985, 16. Dale Earnhardt, 1985, 17. Mark Martin, 1985, 18. Jeff Gordon, 1985, 19. Sterling Marlin, 1985, 20. Ted Musgrave, 1985, 21. Rusty Wallace, 1985, 22. Terry Labonte, 1985, 23. Bobby Rahal, 1985, 24. Jerry Nadeau, 1985, 25. Scott Goodyear, 1985, 26. Michael Waltrip, 1985, 27. Darrell Waltrip, 1985, 28. Rick Mast, 1985, 29. Kyle Petty, 1985, 30. Dick Trickle, 1985.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
KANSAS CITY REVALS - Agreed to terms with Rusty Macqueen, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
SARASOTA ATHLETICS - Placed Mike Borkowski, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Replaced James Gammon, infielder, from St. Petersburg.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Activated Tim Lincecum, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list and placed on roster.

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Earnhardt on point after first road win

DAYTONA BEACH - Dale Earnhardt's first NASCAR Winston Cup win on a road course has moved him back into sole possession of first place in the series' standings.
Earnhardt, who passed Mark Martin with less than two laps to go and held on to win Sunday's Save Mart Supermarkets 300 in Sonoma, Calif., now leads Martin by nine points (1,404-1,405) 10 races into the 51-event schedule.
Jeff Gordon, who was tied with Earnhardt for the point lead last week, is third with 1,478. Sterling Marlin with 1,388 and Ted Musgrave with 1,388 round out the top five.

PDS-Hackers on top

For the first time in three years, the PDS-Hackers are champions again.
Monday night at Red Bug Lake Park, the Oviedo-based Hackers clinched the title in the Seminole County Recreation Department Women's Monday Night Class C Spring Slowpitch Softball League with a 9-5 victory over old nemesis, the Ball Busters.
PDS is now 9-0 on the season and will wrap up the season with an 8:30 p.m. game against Pretzels next Monday. The Ball Busters fell to 6-3.
The Hackers used a three-run

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Sports Complex that sound was being reserved for the winning teams as all three victorious clubs were the home team.

Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson stayed undefeated, coming back from a 6-2 deficit in the third inning to beat Cheers

