

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 226 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Beirut claims another hostage

BEIRUT — Common abducted an elderly British national in Syrian-occupied Moslem west Beirut and a previously unknown group Saturday claimed responsibility in a statement demanding a speedy trial or release of Palestinian held in Britain.

British Jack Mann, 74, was the second foreigner to be kidnapped in less than 10 days in Lebanon where 16 other foreigners, including nine Americans and three Britons, are believed held hostage by extremists loyal to Iran.

Dentist school may be closed

ST. LOUIS — The administration at Washington University is seriously considering closing its 123-year-old School of Dental Medicine officials said Saturday.

The dental school is facing budget deficits and has been having problems attracting and retaining students while charging one of the highest tuitions in the nation.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Nation

Bush: Tough talk on Panama

STARBUCK, Miss. — President Bush making his most firm comments to date about the situation in Panama, called on the Panamanian people to help oust General Manuel Noriega from power.

A few of Bush's statements were harsh enough to prompt reporters aboard Air Force One to ask the president if he would like to restart his remarks. He politely but firmly declined to do so.

See Page 4A

Perspective

Local house values compared

SANFORD — Although the number of building permits in Sanford and Lake Mary are almost the same, the general value of housing in the two areas is markedly different.

The price range in Sanford is in the \$30,000 area while those in Lake Mary are averaging near the \$80,000 range.

See Page 1D

People

Sanford mom 'outstanding'

SANFORD — Chosen as the Sanford Herald's Outstanding Mom for 1989, Maureen Bravo said she's no more outstanding than her husband and children when it comes to blending her three youngsters and three of his children into a family unified by God and mutual respect.

When Bravo read the letter of nomination written by her attorney husband of two years, Carmine Bravo, she said, "I was astounded. It's sort of neat that somebody knows you inside like that."

See Page 1C

Best time to call mom

Trying to reach mom on Mother's Day can be a difficult job if you call during the peak calling hours.

The best time to call is between noon and 5 p.m. when the calling circuits are the least busy. Next to Christmas Day, Mother's Day is the most popular time of the year to call home, said Brent Bitner, division public affairs manager for United Telephone.

The peak calling hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 p.m. until midnight. Last year, United Telephone of Florida processed 153,000 operator-assisted calls on Mother's Day.

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Partly cloudy, chance of rain



Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of early evening showers and a low in the upper 60s.

Lady 'Noles No. 1

Seminole girls earn fourth consecutive state track title

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

WINTER PARK — Seminole High School's girls track team ran away with its fourth consecutive state championship taking the Class 3A title Friday night before 7,500 fans at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

The Lady Tribe finished with 43 points, easily outdistancing second place Glades Central of Belle Glades, which finished with 29. St. Petersburg Lakewood was third with 22 while Orlando Jones and Tallahassee Leon shared fourth with 21 points.

"We knew coming in that if we just went out and ran to our capabilities, we could win the meet," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "We did that and we had won the meet by the mile-

relay. I didn't realize that if we didn't run the mile relay, we still would have won.

The amazing thing about Seminole's victory is that it could have been even more lopsided.

Seminole standout Yolanda Baker was guilty of a false start in the 220-yard dash, an event in which she was ranked second.

Seminole came to the meet this year with something to prove. The Lady Tribe wanted to show the rest of the state it could win the title even though the team was hurt by graduation last year.

"We came here wanting to prove we could win without Danielle Webster and Showalter Martin," Seminole's Adrian Hillsman said. "People were down on us and telling us we couldn't win and it feels so good to prove them wrong."

Hillsman put together an outstanding performance.

See Track, Page 5A

Related story on Page 1B

HOW THEY FINISHED

The top 12 finishers and their scores

1. Seminole.....	43
2. Belle Glades Central.....	29
3. St. Pete Lakewood.....	22
4. (tie) Tallahassee Leon.....	21
4. (tie) Jones.....	21
6. Dillard.....	20
7. Ft. Lauderdale Nova.....	16
8. (tie) Jacksonville Raines.....	12
8. (tie) Cocoa.....	12
8. (tie) Quincy Shanks.....	12
8. (tie) Titusville.....	12
12. Ft. Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas.....	11

NOTE: Complete results on Page 3B



Soap Box Derby model

Mike Kirby (left), supervisor of special events for Sanford recreation department, shows a model car during a Soap Box Derby workshop. With Kirby are (left to right) Ryan Chapman, Tampa; John Pancratz, Sanford; Paul Chapman, Tampa; William Perry, Titusville; and Ben Kirby, Orlando. The children were learning how to build cars for the July 15 qualifying race down French Avenue. Interested children should make a point to attend the next workshop at 7 p.m. May 24 at city hall.

DER will examine barrels

"Surprise find" at airport may pose safety hazard

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Backhoe operators working at Sanford Regional Airport have discovered barrels possibly containing hazardous waste, a sheriff's department spokesman said yesterday.

Fl. Marty LaBrosse, supervisor of Seminole County landfill disposal unit, said he will wait for Florida Department of Environmental Regulations to determine if the unearthened barrels will pose safety or health risks.

LaBrosse said he found what appears to be an underground fuel storage tank about 200 feet long and eight feet in diameter. He said the tank was left unopened until 1978, but he doesn't know what it contains.

LaBrosse said one 55-gallon drum marked Acetone was found before Superior Training Services, Inc. employees found about a dozen more.

Acetone is a common flammable liquid.

See Barrels, Page 5A

City announces Memorial Day parade plans

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Planning is under way for this year's May 29 Memorial Day parade that will feature the 50-state flag team, the drill team from the U.S. Naval Training Center in Orlando, and the Florida Veterans of Foreign Wars State Color Guard.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Winter Park, will be the featured speaker at Memorial Park, along the lakelakefront downtown.

See Parade, Page 5A

Proposed pay scale reorganization postponed by county school board

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Concern over disparity in the pay for elementary and high school principals has caused the Seminole County School Board to postpone for more than one year a proposed reorganization of the pay scale for administrators.

A proposed reduction in the number of pay grades from 15 to 20 was presented to the school board on Friday by Owen McCarron, assistant superintendent for administrative services. But it left salary ranges the same.

The proposal dealt with pay ranges for all administrators but the discussion Friday focused on inequities in the pay for principals.

Nancy Warren, assistant school board chairman, pointed out a difference in the starting salaries for an

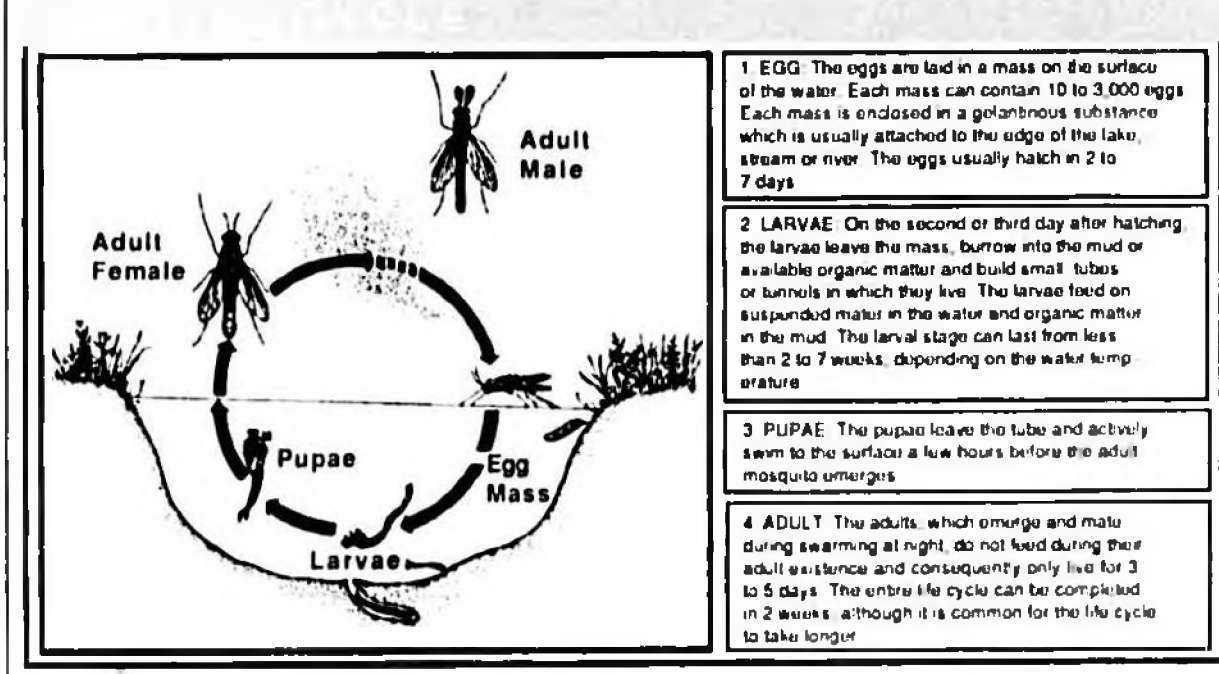
elementary school principal and a high school principal, \$42,978 and \$51,691, respectively.

Principals' salaries are based on the number of employees, such as teachers, guidance counselors and aides, who have teaching certificates in their school. While a high school principal has seven assistant principals, an elementary school principal has only one assistant.

"We need to address some inequities in the system," School Board Chairman Ann Newsom said.

Warren said. "Perhaps the pay is lower because traditionally elementary school principals have been women and the schools have been smaller. But with growth, our elementary schools are getting so much larger. They're almost as large as a middle school yet the principal still has only one assistant and makes less money."

See Pay, Page 5A



They're back...

Blind and bothersome mosquitoes fill the air

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — They're back. Whatever you want to call them — blind mosquitoes, midges, lakelakefront midges — they have returned to downtown Sanford.

Bob Kelley, city director of public works, said the city would probably begin spraying the lakelakefront area this week. Until the insects reach greater numbers, Kelley said the city won't be spraying on a schedule.

Dr. Aishah Al of the Central Florida Research and Education Center said the city should see Mosquitoes, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Hundreds want visas to visit Panama

TAMPA — The Panamanian Consul to the United States says she will reopen her office Monday, after shutting it down Friday under a blizzard of visa requests by journalists and others who want to visit Panama.

Rumors flew after Consul General Elizabeth Martinez closed her doors and went home in frustration Friday. One security guard said she feared mobs of protesters at the office, which is the only outlet for Panamanian visas in the country.

The State Department speculated it was Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's revenge for President Bush's order sending a brigade of combat troops.

But the real reason the consulate in downtown Tampa mysteriously closed, turned out to be less dramatic.

"I was going crazy," Martinez said. "You have no idea. I am the secretary. I am the messenger. I am the consul, everything. The problem is, everybody wants to go to Panama."

She said even in the middle of Panama's civil unrest, thousands of people want to visit, including relatives of Americans living there, salesmen peddling products and scores of journalists.

Martinez says she's receiving 135 visa requests each day. ABC News alone hit her with more than 30 applications.

On Friday morning, she had enough, and as the telephones rang and a small army of applicants packed the communal lobby of Plaza Suites, she gave herself the day off.

Martinez asks for turtle refuge

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez asked Congress Friday to establish a national sea turtle refuge along a stretch of Atlantic beachfront in Brevard and Indian River counties.

In a letter to the chairmen of the Senate and House Interior Appropriations Subcommittees, Martinez said a refuge is essential to protect endangered loggerhead, green and leatherback turtles.

Martinez wrote that a 20.5 mile stretch between Melbourne Beach in Brevard County and Wabasso Beach in Indian River County is home to about 12,000 loggerhead turtle nests each year, the highest nesting density in the western hemisphere.

The area is also the site of about one-fourth of all green turtle nesting in Florida.

"These endangered turtles are an important part of our heritage, and we must do all we can to protect their critical nesting areas," Martinez wrote. "We cannot let modern development wipe the turtles from the face of the earth, and it is essential that we act quickly to guarantee the continued existence of these rare and unique sea creatures."

Gambling ship to sail from Pensacola

PENSACOLA — A local firm plans to operate a 248-foot gambling ship out of Pensacola year-round beginning next month, a company official said Friday.

Ronnie Weeks, sales director of the La. Cruises ship, said the 56-foot wide vessel will offer its first Pensacola trip June 10. It will run Wednesday through Sunday, with daytime cruises on weekends and evening cruises weekdays.

The Pensacola City Council Thursday approved plans for the ship to dock by the municipal auditorium and operate cruises in the Gulf of Mexico. The firm will pay the city at least \$5,975 a month in fees.

La. Cruises, which moved to Pensacola from Louisiana for repairs a month ago, can carry up to 500 people. But Weeks said the ship will carry no more than 350 people per cruise so there is plenty of room for dining and dancing.

The ship will operate year-round, employ 100 people and generate \$5 million for the local economy, said Robert Ellis, president of the company operating the ship.

Coastal advisory group called for

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez said Friday he will ask the Legislature to adopt a statute formally establishing an inter-agency group of experts that is already working to help protect Florida's coastal environment.

Martinez told members of the Coastal Resources Interagency Management Committee that their work and similar efforts can help raise the public's awareness about coastal concerns.

"I think that's very important. In that citizens can do much better than those of us in government," Martinez said.

"There is an awful lot of interest not only here in Florida but around the country in our oceans, and in our case, the Gulf. All the way from oil drilling and shipment of oil to coastal construction, waste discharge, monofilament, there's a long list of things that are of concern to us."

Martinez also told the group he is hopeful his coastal protection initiatives will pass the Legislature before it adjourns in three weeks. Those initiatives include a ban on oil and gas drilling off South Florida, creation of a saltwater fishing license and legislation allowing Florida to enter coastal protection compacts with other states.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Court throws out abortion law

Permission requirement ruled unconstitutional

DAYTONA BEACH — A state appeal court has ruled Florida's new law requiring girls have parental or judicial permission to obtain an abortion is invalid and unconstitutional.

Although the ruling Friday by the 5th District Court of Appeal is technically binding only in the 13 central Florida counties in the court's jurisdiction including Seminole County, the state Attorney General's Office acknowledged judges statewide will accept the ruling unless the Florida Supreme Court overturns it.

"This is exactly what we feared might happen. We thought a finding that one part of the statute was unconstitutional would bring the whole thing down and it has," said former prosecutor Red Boylston.

He was assigned to represent the fetus carried by the 15-year-old Lake County girl around whom the court's ruling revolved.

Circuit Judge Jerry Lockett ruled May 4 the law, which went into effect Oct. 1, was too vague to be valid.

The appeal court agreed, saying the girl and others younger than 18 may now decide "without state regulation" whether to have an abortion.

Boylston said he will go Monday to the office of Attorney General Bob Butterworth, who had filed a brief with the appeal court asking the case be dispatched to the state Supreme Court, to decide how to proceed.

He said prosecutors might wait to see if the Legislature now in session will amend the law to satisfy the courts. But Rep. Daniel Webster, the bill's House sponsor, said that is unlikely until the U.S. Supreme Court rules this summer on its review of the landmark Roe vs. Wade case that legalized abortion.

Florida's abortion consent law requires any juvenile unwilling to tell her parents she is pregnant to go before a circuit court judge, who must decide if she is mature enough to make that decision and if an abortion is in her best interest. The judge has 48 hours to decide.

Lockett called the guidelines too vague. And the appeal court wrote in agreement. "There is a clear danger that trial judges will render a decision on the basis of their own moral, religious or political beliefs regarding abortion rather than on a constitutionally permissible basis."

This is the second time the law has been nullified by the courts. Shortly after it took effect, a U.S. District judge in Jacksonville ordered its enforcement halted until the state Supreme Court could provide guidelines for judges. The law again became active in February.

Specifically, the appeal court's eight-page opinion cited a similar Missouri law the U.S. Supreme Court approved in 1983 as providing the following not contained in the Florida law:

- Missouri's law requires a written record of the hearing to allow girls denied abortions to proceed with appeals more effectively.
- Missouri requires courts appoint a lawyer to represent girls.
- Missouri requires judges hold hearings and take evidence about the girl's maturity before ruling on her right to an abortion.

Report: More planning could save millions

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — State and local governments could save millions of dollars a year by using a new method for planning road intersection improvements, researchers at the University of Florida said.

"With this method, the Department of Transportation will save money, and motorists will save money and time because they won't have to wait as long at crowded intersections," civil engineering professor Fazil Najafi said of the planning system he helped develop.

Najafi and civil engineering Professor Courtland Collier used a \$75,000 state grant to develop the 10-step planning process. State and local traffic engineers could make their budgets more productive by fixing congested intersections in phases, completing just enough

improvements to keep crossroads running smoothly and safely until more money becomes available, Najafi said. Officials should also plan to buy land in advance to accommodate expansion needs before roadside businesses pop up and drive property costs sky high, he said.

Transportation secretary Kaye Henderson has blamed poor planning by many local governments for severe statewide road problems. The DOT is under scrutiny for financial mismanagement, and faces a \$700 million cutback in road construction projects statewide.

Another state transportation official, who was involved in the early stages of the project, said the procedure would help local planners weigh the costs and benefits of improving congested intersections.

NAACP to monitor school discrimination

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida NAACP Friday called on parents to become more active in monitoring racial discrimination that the group believes contributes to failure by black students in public schools.

The state effort is part of a regional drive by the civil rights organization to improve education of black students, who have a high school dropout rate of 60 percent in Florida.

Earl Shinoster, southern regional director for the NAACP, said the main thrust of the effort will be at the local level, among families, NAACP chapters and parents' groups.

The goals include increasing the number of minority teach-

ers, emphasizing African-American cultural contributions, monitoring schools for discrimination in hiring, promotion and treatment of students, monitoring dropout prevention programs, and eliminating disciplinary measures such as corporal punishment.

For example, said Charles Ewanik, education chairman for the Tallahassee NAACP and a business professor at Florida A&M University, in some districts black children receive paddlings, suspensions or expulsions for behavior that brings lesser penalties for white students.

The organization is also establishing a legal office to monitor discrimination in the South.

Freak weather in Miami

United Press International

MIAMI — Daily records for high and low temperatures fell again in Florida Friday and Saturday — including three straight in Miami — as a freak weather pattern covered the southern tip of the state, weather forecasters said.

The National Weather Service thermometer at Miami International Airport recorded a high of 93 degrees Thursday, breaking the old record by two degrees; then dropped to 81 Friday morning, also setting a record by two degrees; and then soared to 91 Friday afternoon, breaking the old record by one degree.

Miami fell two degrees short of making it four in a row Saturday morning with a low reading of 64.

Waterway ownership debated

United Press International

MOORE HAVEN — Attorney General Bob Butterworth plans to conduct a hearing Monday on access to Fisheating Creek in a year-old dispute which could decide who owns Florida's waterways: private landowners or the public.

On one side is the powerful Lykes Bros. Inc., a \$465-million empire that includes an estimated 350,000 acres devoted to citrus, cattle and sugar cane, as well as interests in banking, shipping and real estate.

In opposition are the residents of tiny Glades County who claim Lykes has resorted to guerrilla warfare to keep boaters off the pristine, blackwater river that snakes its way through the county to Lake Okeechobee.

Lykes owns nearly all the land on either side of the 51-mile-long river, and the company admits it has blocked it with barriers of steel, wire and wood.

Although the dispute rages over this one tranquil river, the outcome may determine whether private landowners or

the public controls use of Florida's waterways.

"This situation has gone on long enough," said David Guest, head of Butterworth's special projects section. "It's reached a flashpoint, and the attorney general intends to settle once and for all who really owns Florida's rivers; and the answer is the people of the state of Florida."

"Under the laws of this state, any river that is navigable is owned by the people of the state of Florida. Period," said Guest, who will assist Butterworth at the hearing Monday in Moore Haven, located about 40 miles north of Everglades National Park, on the west shore of Lake Okeechobee.

"We think the public has a constitutional right to free use of the natural, public waters of this state for fishing, hunting, boating and bathing. And no private individuals can circumvent that right, no matter how powerful they may be."

Butterworth entered the dispute after receiving an April 24 request from the Glades County Commission to "take legal ac-

tion to protect the waters of Fisheating Creek in Glades County and preserve public access to the creek."

Richard Corley, administrative assistant to the Glades County Commission, said the turmoil over access to the river began about a year ago.

"Lykes closed a campground on land they owned in Palmdale. It was very popular, and offered the easiest access to the river," Corley said. "When we asked them about it at the time, they said it was economically unfeasible and presented liability problems to continue operating it as a campground, and they were going to lease it out to hunters."

However, he said, as boaters began to use other access points to enter the river, they encountered new barriers in the water.

"Somebody cut down trees near the river's mouth at Lake Okeechobee," Corley said. "Somebody called the Department of Natural Resources, and things have sort of heated up ever since."

LOTTERY

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 888.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$90 for a 50-cent bet, \$180 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$60 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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Phone: (407) 323-2611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High temperature will be in the upper 80s with winds southeast at 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms early in the evening. Low temperature in the upper 60s.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms and a high near 90.

Extended forecast...Mostly fair and continued mild with highs in the low to mid 80s and highs in the upper 80s to 90.

FLORIDA TEMPS

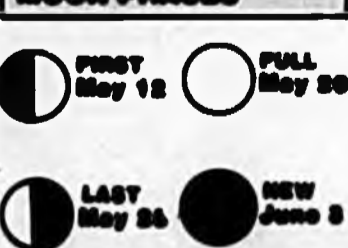
MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperature and rainfall at 8 p.m. EDT Saturday.

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	76	53	
Crestview	81	51	
Daytona Beach	89	63	
Fort Lauderdale	87	66	
Fort Myers	87	61	
Gainesville	80	68	
Jacksonville	79	68	
Kay West	86	67	
Lakeland	85	67	
Miami	88	64	
Orlando	85	68	
Pensacola	76	56	
Sarasota Bradenton	81	54	
Tallahassee	83	61	Trace
Tampa	87	57	
Vero Beach	84	60	
West Palm Beach	89	74	

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SATURDAY Sunny 87-78	SUNDAY Sunny 86-78	MONDAY Partly 84-69	TUESDAY Partly 83-64	WEDNESDAY Cloudy 82-71

MOON PHASES



TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 1:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m.; Maj. 7:30 a.m., 7:50 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 3:04 a.m., 3:47 p.m.; lows, 9:24 a.m., 9:53 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 3:09 a.m., 3:52 p.m.; lows, 9:29 a.m., 9:54 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 85 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 78 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 60, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:
- Saturday's high.....86
 - Barometric pressure...29.96
 - Relative humidity.....71 pct
 - Winds.....Southeast, 14 mph
 - Rainfall.....0.00 in.
 - Today's sunset.....6:08 p.m.
 - Tomorrow's sunrise.....5:35

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

United Press International

A relentless rain pelted already-flooded parts of Maine Saturday, while a springtime cold once again settled in the Deep South and Florida, where a freak weather pattern has been sending the mercury to record highs and lows.

Thunderstorms hit north central pockets of the Lone Star State early Saturday, with

baseball-size hail damaging cars near Eastland and golfball-size hail falling at Cobo, the National Weather Service said.

In Maine, flash flood watches covered almost the entire state. The area hardest hit by recent rain has been southwest Maine. Many major rivers were rising, with flooding continuing along portions of the Androscoggin, Presumpscot, Kennebec and Sagadahoc rivers.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pop
Albuquerque pc	72	47	...
Anchorage r	58	48	...
Atlanta r	71	48	...
Birmingham	52	33	88
Birmingham r	72	51	...
Bismarck r	75	44	...
Boston pc	67	49	...
Buffalo pc	62	39	...
Burlington Vt.	72	53	...
Charlotte S.C. pc	69	48	...
Chicago r	63	47	83
Cincinnati r	61	49	15
Cleveland r	68	48	18
Columbus r	75	54	...
Dallas r	65	37	81
Denver r	76	42	31
Daytona r	70	44	...
Daytona r	52	40	38
Delaware r	68	34	...
Fargo r	68	45	...
Harford pc	68	50	83
Honolulu r	80	74	...
Houston pc	74	48	11
Indianapolis r	62	48	89
Kansas City pc	71	49	81
Little Rock r	66	47	...
Los Angeles pc	66	37	...
Louisville pc	66	47	...
Memphis pc	70	50	...
Minneapolis r	59	48	...
Mobile r	74	49	...
Nashville pc	69	44	...
New Orleans r	62	41	...
New York r	64	51	...
Oklahoma City pc	65	53	148
Omaha r	77	48	...
Philadelphia pc	62	44	...
Phoenix r	84	64	...
Pittsburgh r	65	48	14
Portland r	52	41	...
Richmond pc	65	42	...
St. Louis r	76	50	...
San Antonio r	62	41	17
San Diego pc	66	48	...
Seattle r	64	48	...
Spokane r	62	38	...
Washington pc	62	45	19

POLICE BRIEFS

Man arrested on sexual battery charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A Miami man was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Friday on charges with sexual battery, false imprisonment and battery.

Perry Henry King, 18, was arrested at 220 W. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. The attack occurred in the 200 block of North Lake Boulevard. The 19-year-old Altamonte Springs woman who said she was raped said there were three men involved in the abduction, but only one sexually assaulted her. No further details were available. King is held without bond.

Man accused of throwing can

CASSELBERRY — A 19-year-old Casselberry man accused of throwing a can through a bedroom window where another man was sleeping at 530 Dew Drop Cove, rural Casselberry, on April 28, was arrested Friday.

Chester Houston Coleman of 522 Jupiter Way, was charged with throwing a deadly missile and criminal mischief. Witnesses gave Seminole County sheriff's deputies the name of a possible suspect in the case.

CCIB arrests several after cocaine deals

City County Investigative Bureau agents reported arresting six persons Friday night after agents made undercover buys of crack cocaine in Oviedo, rural Altamonte Springs, and Sanford.

Arrested on Avenue B in Oviedo at 10:21 p.m. were Theresa Ann Brooks, 19, of 677 Doctors Drive, Oviedo; and Charles Matthew Grayson, 18, of 135 Bethune Circle, Sanford; and a 10-year-old boy, who was with Grayson. Brooks, who is charged with sale and delivery of cocaine, allegedly made the sale, and was supplied with cocaine by Grayson. When Grayson was confronted in his truck he allegedly backed the truck into an agent's vehicle. Grayson is charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and resisting without violence.

Terry Lee Barnes, 39, of 501 Marker St., was arrested on North Street, rural Altamonte Springs, at 9:25 p.m. and charged with possession of cocaine and sale and delivery of cocaine after allegedly selling \$10 worth of cocaine to an agent.

Ronnie J. Horn, 22, of 1103 W. 10th St., Sanford, was arrested at 8:10 p.m. outside the Disco Food Store, County Road 427, rural Altamonte Springs, on charges of sale and possession of cocaine after an agent bought \$10 worth of crack cocaine.

Timothy Bernard Jamison, 23, of 2460 Sipes Ave., Sanford, was charged with sale and possession of cocaine and obstruction by giving police a false name on Granby Street, Sanford, after agents bought \$10 worth of cocaine. Bond in each case is \$5,000.

Deputy hit

MAITLAND — A man who was found inside a car by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy allegedly hit the deputy and tried to kick him when ordered from the car, which he had entered without the owner's permission, sheriff's deputies reported.

Thomas Mohler Downs, 27, of 2807 O.K. Circle, Winter Park, was arrested at Plantation Apartments, Howell Branch Road, Maitland, after a man complained that he was creating a disturbance.

Downs is charged with battery on a policeman. Bond is \$2,000. The arrest was made at 3:39 a.m. Saturday.

Wife says she was thrown out of house

LAKE MARY — Richard Roland Rasmussen, 22, of 312 Dorchester Square, Lake Mary, was charged with battery-spouse abuse at home at 2:58 a.m. Saturday after his wife told Lake Mary police he threw her out of the house and ripped her shirt off. He reportedly struggled with police and was also charged with resisting without violence. Bond is \$2,000.

Man arrested for battering woman

SANFORD — Sanford police charged Daniel Jackson, 23, of 810 Locust Ave., Sanford, with battery after arrested him at his home at 3:47 a.m. Saturday.

Police said he hit Brenda Jackson in the mouth. They also said he threatened to kill her and tried to kick her when police were on the scene. Bond is \$500.

Man arrested for burglary and theft

SANFORD — A witness told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he saw a man enter a house at 2480 Crawford St., Sanford, through a window at about 9:15 a.m. Friday. The man ran out of the house.

Deputies, who had the name of a possible suspect, located and arrested Kenny Kent Chisolm, 28, of 2410 Center St., Sanford, in the case. He was charged with burglary and petty theft at 10:10 a.m. on Randall Street. Deputies said two sandwiches and a bowl of cereal were stolen. Bond is \$2,000.

Longwood uses TV to train police

By **SUSAN LOSEN**
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Longwood police are taking the lead in using a new, nationwide television system as a training tool.

A satellite dish from the Texas-based Law Enforcement Television Network (LETN) was installed at the police station several weeks ago.

The system will transmit law enforcement lessons, news, court rulings and analysis into the station on a 24-hour basis beginning July 1. For now, Chief Greg Manning said, the system operates only on Fridays for half a day as the network continues to develop.

Manning said his department and the Mount Dora police department are among the first in the nation to link up to the system. He said Longwood police will offer lawmen from other area agencies an opportunity to view the network's material to determine if they want to subscribe.

"I'm not in competition with anyone," Manning said. "We'll carry those big departments. It [the training at Longwood] is there for them anytime."

"Just because we're

Longwood, doesn't mean we can't be progressive," Manning said. "We feel proud to be among the first. Some like the concept and some don't. My only concern is for my agency. It serves my agency. That's my primary concern."

The network draws on the experience of retired law enforcement officers and a legal staff, Manning said, to produce programming to train lawmen at all levels of experience.

Manning said his department has a one-year contract for the system, costing \$380 a month, or \$4,560 per year. It won't totally eliminate the need for other types of training, including guest lectures at the station, outside schools and other video training devices, he said.

Some Seminole County sheriff's deputies have expressed envy over Longwood's access to the television training. Capt. Jay Leman, who is evaluating the program for the sheriff's department, said "We're going to sit and watch. To me, it seems expensive." He said it would cost the sheriff's department about \$6,000 a year for the program.

Leman said he's investigating another type of pre-taped video



Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning now has television training at his fingertips for his men by linked to a new, national police network.

training program, which would cost his department about one-tenth the LETN fee.

Longwood police, under their contract with the LETN, may record and re-show the materials, Manning said when the system is fully operational a monthly schedule of topics will be issued, with different topics added each month. The broadcasts will be repetitive, allowing great flexibility in scheduling training time for the officers, he said.

"We can save an enormous amount of time by recording it and having officers review it during their shifts," Manning said. The quality of the training is high, he said, and will help ensure the safety of Longwood officers and their community. He added that the training should also make his department less likely to be the target of civil suits in which the quality of the training of his men might be challenged. Suits against the Longwood Police Department

have been very rare, Manning said, but this additional training should help further reduce department liability and thus save money.

The training sessions can be selected according to the needs and experience of each officer, with all taking advantage of updates on ever-changing laws and Supreme Court and appeals court rulings, Manning said. Although the programing is initially geared to a national audience, Manning said he anticipates the addition of programing that specifically addresses Florida laws.

Payment for the program doesn't burden Longwood taxpayers, Manning said, because the funds come from the "second dollar funding" — the \$2 the department receives from each traffic citation issued by its officers. The cost to each department that subscribes to the network is based on the size of the department. Longwood had 30 sworn officers.

Two still hospitalized as result of accident

By **SANDRA BOUCHANNE**
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Two of five persons injured in a head-on collision Thursday on I-4 remain in serious condition at a Central Florida hospital.

The accident, which occurred at about 4:40 p.m. three miles west of Lake Mary claimed the life of a Deltona man. Hospital officials say three other persons injured in the accident were treated and released.

The dead man has been identified as Richard A. Duarte, 27, Windbrook Drive, Deltona. He was the passenger in a 1983 Mazda pickup driven by Gerald G. Peloquin, 32, Vale Circle, Deltona.

Rona Riggs, presumed driver of a 1983 Nissan from Columbus, Ohio, and an unidentified male passenger were transported to the intensive care unit at Orlando Regional Medical Center, where they were both listed in serious condition Saturday night.

George F. Burton, 25, Bent Tree Drive, Deltona, was treated at South Seminole Community Hospital and released, as was Peloquin. Burton's passenger, Albert Hernandez, 34, Granada Avenue, Holly Hill, was released Friday from Florida Hospital South after treatment for a head injury.

Eastbound lanes were closed from 4:45 p.m. to 7:34 p.m., Thursday, causing bumper-to-bumper traffic. Although westbound lanes were open, traffic crawled along until passing the scene of the accident. The Longwood and Lake Mary police departments assisted state troopers and sheriff's deputies

with the traffic overload.

Lake Mary Captain Sam Belfiore described the scene as "congested and hazardous. I and the chief (Charles Lauderdale) were out there between 35 and 45 minutes helping to direct traffic. [It was] hazardous, although when I and the chief got there, the county, along with FHP, had it running smoothly."

The overflow of eastbound traffic was safely directed along the median between the two lanes, according to Belfiore.

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Scholarships offered for police academy

By **SUSAN LOSEN**
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police are offering scholarships for police academy training to economically disadvantaged men and women who want to become police officers.

Applications are available at the Altamonte Springs City Hall and must be returned by June 30 to qualify for scholarships for tuition and book fees for training that will start in September.

The applicants will be subjected to a background check, police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said. They must also meet any other requirements that would qualify them for police work.

On completion of their studies and certification as a police officer, the scholarship students must either accept or repay the department for the value of the scholarship, if offered a job by Altamonte Springs police, Hawkins said.

If they are not offered a job by Altamonte Springs police, those who accept work from another police agency, or who do not become police officers, do not have to repay the scholarship money, Hawkins said.

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Bush calls on Panamanians to oust Noriega from power

United Press International

STARKVILLE, Miss. — President Bush, in his strongest statement on last week's reportedly fraudulent elections in Panama, called on the Panamanian people Saturday to force Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega from power.

Earlier Saturday, Bush responded for the first time to a Soviet arms reduction initiative, proposed cuts by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "would be good" and if acted on, would be matched by the United States.

Speaking later to reporters

aboard Air Force One after a speech in Lorman Miss., on his way to Starkville for another appearance. Bush said he wanted to let the Panamanian people know they still have the affection of the United States and to let the Panamanian Defense Forces know that they could play a useful role in bringing order to the Central American nation.

"The Panamanian people should do everything to get (Noriega) out of office," Bush said, referring to Noriega's role as head of the Panamanian Defense Forces and as de facto

¶The will of the people should be implemented. I would love to see him (Noriega) out of there. We'd like to see him out. The will of the people should not be ordered by this man and his Doberman thugs.¶

-President George Bush

dictator of the nation.

When reminded his words were inflammatory, the president insisted he would not retract a word.

"No, I would add no words of

caution," Bush said. "The will of the people should be implemented. I would love to see him out of there. We'd like to see him out."

"The will of the people should

not be ordered by this man and his Doberman thugs," Bush said in reference to heavily armed riot police that have attacked Noriega opponents.

The president's statement came as a 1,900-strong force dispatched by Bush continued to arrive throughout the weekend in Panama to back up the more than 10,000 U.S. soldiers already there.

In his comments on the situation in Panama, Bush said he was not beefing up U.S. forces to intervene in Panamanian affairs. "We would have good relations with the Panamanian peo-

ple and the Panamanian defense forces" if Noriega was thrown out of office, Bush said.

The United States, which has been trying to oust Noriega from office since he was indicted February 1988 on drug trafficking charges in Florida, had hoped last week's election would force the dictator from office.

But Noriega refused to acknowledge that Guillermo Endara, presidential candidate for the opposition Civil Democratic Opposition Alliance, had won the vote. Noriega supporters badly beat Endara who suffered head injuries in the attack.

Panama opposition leaders may be considering coup

United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The first U.S. troop reinforcements began arriving in Panama and a top opposition leader said Panamanian defense forces might carry out a coup against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara, bloodied by a mob, said it would be "foolish" not to try to oust Noriega.

A U.S. military spokesman said the rest of the 1,900-strong force dispatched by President Bush to back up the more than 10,000 U.S. soldiers in Panama would arrive throughout the weekend.

The first planeload of U.S. troops, carrying members of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., arrived at Howard Airport Base in Panama at midday Friday.

Endara, the presidential candidate for the opposition Civil Democratic Opposition Alliance, suffered head injuries from an

attack by Noriega supporters Wednesday and celebrated his 53rd birthday Friday in his hospital room.

He said Bush's action to send in additional troops was legal.

"He (Bush) is not violating any treaties, he is exercising a right of the United States. As president of the United States, he may do that. However, I cannot say that he will do anything for democracy in Panama," said Endara in a telephone interview with WPTV in Philadelphia.

Asked if a coup is in the works, Endara said, "If we did (plan a coup), we would be very foolish to say yes," and added, "We would be very foolish not to do it."

The Washington Post reported Saturday that Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez offered in an interview to give Noriega exile in Venezuela if he stepped down. Perez reportedly also said he would ask the Organization of American States to demand Noriega's resignation.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK

Motorists advised of May road work

SANFORD — A surface treatment will be applied to about 180 miles of Seminole County roads with asphalt surfaces during May.

The county road department reports about 10-12 miles of road will be treated per day. The treatment is sprayed on the road and normally dries within 20 minutes to an hour. Motorists who drive on the treated surface before it dries risk splashing the black sticky materials on their vehicles and it is hard to remove and may damage the paint, officials said.

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Widening of Interstate 4 between S.R. 434 and S.R. 436. One lane closed at times. Completion date: June. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 2** Construct right turn lane on Palm Springs Drive onto State Road 434. Completion date: June 2. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3** Construct base drainage and asphalt surface from end of pavement to new pavement at Mullet Lake Park. Completion date: May 19. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Construct new road surface, including paving and drainage, on Lake Harney Heights Road from Harney Heights Road to Whitcomb Road. Completion date: June 23. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Construct new road surface, including paving and drainage, on Lake Harney Heights Road from Harney Heights Road to Whitcomb Road. Completion date: June 23. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** Construction of an additional lane and sidewalk on Howell Branch Road from Tangerine Avenue to Forrest Brook. Completion date: July 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Keeping track of donations

Wen Stocksett (left) recently donated this sign to help keep track of fund-raising efforts for the children's playground at Park on Park in Sanford. Looking on are Jere Moore (center), marketing assistant for the Sunniland Corporation; and Kay Bartholomew, public relations director at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Moore's company has donated \$1,000 to the project, bringing the grand total raised to date to \$17,722.

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Track

Continued from Page 1A

mance in her final meet, winning the 330 hurdles in a photo finish over Kimberly Jenkins of Jacksonville-Raines. Hillsman also ran a leg on both winning relay teams.

Michelle Pearson ended four years of personal frustration by finally reaching the state meet and coming away with a state championship as well as a state record in the 110 high hurdles. Pearson won the finals with a time of 14.46, with Titusville's Monica Missick finishing second at 14.47.

Pearson set a state record in the preliminaries as she zipped her way to a 14.25 clocking. Pearson also ran on a leg of the 440 relay team which blew away the rest of the field.

"This is a great feeling," Pearson said. "I've worked four years to make it to the state meet and I finally got here and won the 110s. That's been my event my whole career and it feels good to win it in the state meet."

Georgette and Sharlene Milwood put the finishing touches on their brief but solid career with Seminole and fulfilled a goal in the process. Georgette ran the anchor leg on the 440 relay while Sharlene placed in the open 440 and ran on the mile relay team.

"This is a tremendous feeling and I think we owe Coach Baker a lot," Georgette said. "He's a great coach and he really pushed us all year."

"Winning a state meet has

been our goal for a long time," Sharlene said. "We stayed confident and it's nice to end our high school careers this way."

Senior Chireta Gilchrist picked up two points for the Lady Tribe in the shot put, an event in which she nearly scored last year. After coming so close a season ago.

"Last year I finished seven and I felt deprived," Gilchrist said. "I came in here this year wanting to change that feeling. I just concentrated and went out and did what I could do."

Although Baker false started in the 220, she finished third in the 100 meters behind nationally ranked Zundra Fragin of Cocoa and Diane Hodges of Jones. Baker also ran a third leg on the 440 relay team and helped give the Lady Tribe a comfortable lead going into the anchor.

"All our work has paid off," Baker said. "We ran a great 440 relay and I ran well in the 100. I had timed the starter for the 220. He was taking about two seconds between the whistle and the gun. I counted and just came out fourthly."

Rounding out the Seminole participants in the state meet this year is Keeta Ward, who ran an important leg on the mile relay team, giving her team the lead for good in the race. She also ran in the open 440 but did not score, placing seventh.

"I came here last year as a freshman and didn't score and I wanted to this year," Ward said. "I didn't in the open 440 but the mile relay made up for it. I was

happy with the way the team came back and won it again this year."

The championship was fitting reward for Blake, who will end his 13-year coaching career in the sport after the heptathlon to devote his full attention to the football program. Under Blake's tutelage, the Lady Seminoles earned four state titles and two runners-up finishes.

"This is a goal year to close out my career," Blake said. "We came here knowing where we had to score and we did. The girls did a real good job."

In the boys competition, Seminole tied for sixth place despite scoring in just one event. The Tribe had three athletes place in the triple jump, scoring 15 points in the event.

"To score 15 points in one event is not usual at the state meet," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "But all three triple jumpers had good days and we nearly scored 16 points there."

Lewis Butler won the event as he cleared a distance of 49 1/2 to defend his state championship from a year ago. Robert Moore was second in the event (after finishing third last year), leaping 48-4, while sophomore Henry Williams grabbed fourth with a 47-1 1/2 effort.

"We were looking for a couple other people to score but we ran into a some problems," Brauman said. "We're young though, and hopefully we can put things together and make a run at the championship next year."

Mosquitoes

Continued from Page 1A

Center said dry conditions have spurred midge breeding. When Lake Monroe waters recede, he said, the plankton midges feed on concentrates, so the insects become more productive.

Heavy rains would have a flushing effect to slow midge reproduction, Altsaid.

Midges are a problem downtown — typically in dry, summer months — because the adult insects lay eggs in Lake Monroe, then the young fly out of the water toward light within two weeks after the eggs are deposited. An adult midge lays up to 3,000 eggs at one time.

Although midge populations have decreased since peak periods in 1978, Altsaid, the insects continue to menace lakefront businesses and homes every year from about May to October.

Shaun Briggs of the Rivership Romance said spraying and

logging is a year-round hassle. While the ship is sprayed daily, he said, the insects became noticeable pests about three weeks ago.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce midge task force has grappled with the midge problem for about 12 years. Earlier this year the group changed leadership after a dispute over ways to combat the insect.

Bob Daehn resigned as chairman when the committee unanimously rejected his proposal for requesting tourism development money to fight the lakefront menace.

The Seminole County Commission awards tourism development grants, generated by a two-percent tax on motel and hotel beds, for projects designed to attract tourism and to better life for existing populations.

"I thought it was the perfect thing for our committee," Daehn

said. "After all, midges are a problem and they certainly affect our tourism."

"We've been working on this thing for 12 years and we're not any further than we were 12 years ago," Daehn said.

Daehn had served as chairman of the task force for about 10 years.

Chuck Volk, Monroe Harbor master, was selected to replace Daehn as chairman of the task force.

A meeting of the task force scheduled for Friday was cancelled because Volk is attending a convention of harbor masters, chamber director Dave Farr said. Because midges are a problem in many other southeastern cities like Hilton Head (S.C.), Farr said he hopes Volk will return with some creative approaches to the midge menace.

In January the task force agreed to petition the county commissioners for a taxing district to help fund spraying efforts.

Parade

Continued from Page 1A

following the parade.

John B. Clark of American Legion Post 53, coordinator of the parade, said a Boy Scout or Girl Scout troop is being solicited to assist veterans in passing out American flags to children along the parade route. Any interested troop leader, or any veteran or civic group interested in being part of the parade, should contact Clark at 323-3109 by Friday.

"We're interested in this being a community event, and not just confined to veterans," Clark said.

Parade units will assemble at the Sanford Armory on First Street at 10:30 a.m. The parade will proceed down First Street to Park Avenue, turn north on Park, and end at Memorial Park on Lake Monroe.

Phillip Cattone of the Italian-American Veterans will act as master of ceremonies at the 11 a.m. program.

Mayor Bettye Smith will deliver opening remarks at 11 a.m., followed by Rep. McCullum's remarks. Sheriff John Polk will lead the audience in the pledge of allegiance.

Pay

Continued from Page 1A

Members of the board agreed that perhaps a more pressing need would be to address the staffing formula for schools, especially at the elementary level rather than to rearrange the numbers on the pay scales.

Supt. Robert Hughes said the purpose of the work session was not to discuss staffing guidelines. But Neiswender responded that the two are inseparable.

"We are not looking at any real changes here," said member Pat Telson, looking over the report. "We have to look at making it better for elementary school principals before we rework the pay scale."

Representatives from the Seminole Association of School Administrators asked the board not to consider the proposal because it failed to address key issues, including inequities and improvement.

One word that members of the board and the principals in attendance shared was "frustration" because of a seeming lack of change in the proposed salary scale.

McCarron said he and his staff will rework the scale and present a new proposal to the board on July 1, 1990.

Barrels

Continued from Page 1A

solvent. LaBrusciano said he was not certain if the barrels actually contain acetone.

Some of the drums may have leaked contents into the soil, possibly contaminating the ground water system, LaBrusciano said. If DER determines the barrels' contents to be hazardous, LaBrusciano said, excavators may have to remove contaminated soil and conduct extensive ground-monitoring studies.

Representatives from DER and the Army Corps of Engineers will be contacting the airport authority tomorrow, LaBrusciano said.

"It's nothing to be alarmed about," Sanford Airport Authority Chairman A.K. Shoemaker said. The materials do not present a risk to the operations at the airport, he said.

Before the employees at Superior Training — a truck driving school located at the airport — realized the danger, LaBrusciano said, they had moved the drums from one site to another. He said he did not know if the move would create additional problems.


"If they're going to continue to build structures and roads at the airport, ...they can reasonably expect it to cause problems for employees," LaBrusciano said.

The quarter-mile-square area on the eastern part of the 2,000-acre airport appears to have been a landfill used by the Navy, LaBrusciano said.

Military personnel vacated the property in 1968 and sold it to the city of Sanford. In the past few months, LaBrusciano said he has been called to the airport on a few instances to investigate practice grenades found in the area.

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DEATHS

MYRTLE A. COOPER
Murtle A. Cooper, 72, 909 Oakwood Cove, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Nov. 18, 1916 in Chicago, she moved to Altamonte Springs from California in 1984. She was a retail women's apparel salesperson and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include daughters Wendy Cawley of Altamonte Springs, Sally Ross of Fort Lauderdale; a son, Hugh H. II, Coral Springs; a brother, Thomas Allen, Leesburg; a sister, Venice Grams, Norwalk, Ohio; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

DAVID SEPTIMUS EDWARDS JR.

David Septimus Edwards Jr., 71, 1851 El Cam St., (Deltona Health Care Center), Deltona, died Friday at his residence. Born Dec. 1, 1917 in Due West, S.C. he moved to Central Florida in 1963 from Due West. He was a landscape designer and a Presbyterian. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Survivors include sons David S. III, and Harold B., both of Sanford; a daughter, Joyce Howard, Sanford; a brother, John H., Greenville, S.C.; a sister, Mary McCown, Conway, S.C.; three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH FARRELL

Eleanor Elizabeth Farrell, 76, 1020 Pebble Beach Circle, Winter Springs, died Thursday at her residence. Born Aug. 19,

1912 in New York City, she moved to Winter Springs from Sea Girt, N.J., in 1964. She was a loss prevention associate in retail department store security and a Catholic.

Survivors include sons Thomas M. of Cocoa Beach, Robert C. of Frederick, Md.; a daughter, Marian C., Winter Springs; a sister, Marie Harford, New York City; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

LORRAINE D. ROBINSON

Lorraine D. Robinson, 68, 212 O'Brien Road, Fern Park, died Friday at Life Care Center.

Altamonte Springs. Born April 15, 1921 in Grand Rapids, Mich., she moved to Fern Park from South Haven, Mich., in 1957. She was an office manager for a dental office and a Protestant. She was an executive secretary for Florida Dental Assistants Association and the Orlando District Dental Assistants Association.

Survivors include her husband, Alan L.; a daughter, Sandra Cesaroli, Santa Clara, Calif.; a brother, Leroy Duke, Gregory, Mich.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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

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Final death count at four in derailment

SPAIN, 10 (UPI)—A Spanish investigation working steadily to determine what caused a deadly train crash says the cause "seems to have been" a defective axle on a passenger train derailed in a wooded area of the province of Zamora, northwest of Madrid, on May 10.

The 10th anniversary of the crash, which killed 108 people and injured 160, was marked by a ceremony in Zamora. The train was carrying 140 passengers and 10 crew members.

The investigation, led by the Spanish government, is expected to take several more months to complete.

One climber dead, another still missing

INDIANAPOLIS, 10 (UPI)—A climber was killed and another was missing after a rock fall from a cliff in the state's northern mountains, officials said.

The climber, a 35-year-old man, was killed when a large rock fell on him as he was climbing a steep cliff face near the town of Ellettsburg.

The other climber, a 40-year-old man, was still missing as of Sunday. He was last seen climbing the cliff face.

From United Press International reports

Bush boosts meeting on global warming

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Scientists from around the world accepted President Bush's invitation to a Washington conference on global warming in Washington, D.C., on Monday, May 15.

The conference, which is being held at the same time as the summit, will be the first of a series of meetings on global warming that Bush has announced.

As part of his effort to lead the world in the fight against global warming, Bush has announced that he will be holding a series of meetings on global warming in Washington, D.C., over the next few weeks.

The first meeting, which is being held on Monday, will be a summit between Bush and other world leaders.

They will begin work on a new treaty to tackle the so-called greenhouse effect.

Another meeting will be held on Friday and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly will be in charge. The workshop will be held in Washington, probably during the next two weeks of the summit.

And the summit will prepare for a meeting in 1992, which will be held in Rio de Janeiro. The summit will be held in Washington, D.C., over the next few weeks.

pollution and forest destruction linked to global warming, Reilly said.

The United States regards global warming as a major environmental problem and plans to play a leadership role in addressing international action, Reilly said.

Last week, the U.S. delegation to the summit was told to take a cautious approach until more is known about the effects of global warming, about how to address it and about what that might mean.

directions to the delegates represented a tip-off on the issue.

No one in the White House has held the position that global warming is not a significant problem and the United States should not try to address it constructively, he said.

The EPA administrator did say the administration believes the United States should act thoughtfully and as part of an international effort rather than take dramatic action on its own to reduce the pollution associated with global warming.

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Measles could force quarantine at university

United Press International

MEMPHIS, 10 (UPI)—A health official says a measles outbreak at a university could force a quarantine of the campus.

The outbreak, which began in early May, has spread to about 100 students and faculty members at the university.

The health official says the outbreak could force a quarantine of the campus if the number of cases continues to rise.

The university has taken steps to contain the outbreak, including closing the campus to visitors and testing students for measles.

The health official says the outbreak is the largest measles outbreak in the United States since 1967.

The outbreak is caused by the measles virus, which is highly contagious and can cause serious complications.

The health official says the outbreak is a reminder that measles is still a major public health problem.

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics add to Brewers' woes

OAKLAND, Calif. — Glenn Hubbard and Dave Parker hit solo home runs and Bob Welch blanked the Brewers until the ninth inning Saturday, lifting the Oakland Athletics to a 4-3 triumph over struggling Milwaukee.

Oakland, which has won seven of its last 11 games, sent Milwaukee to its fourth straight loss.

Welch, 5-2, gave up six hits and two runs over 8 1/3 innings. He walked one and struck out four. He left after Rob Deer's two-run ninth-inning homer ruined his shutout bid. Dennis Eckersley recorded the final two outs for his 11th save, but surrendered a third Milwaukee run.



"I tried for good rhythm and to keep the ball in the proper place," Welch said. "I made some good pitches in the bullpen warming up and was able to throw them in the game. I started to get the ball down in the fourth."

NBA PLAYOFFS

Jordan regravates injury

Michael Jordan had a date Saturday night with someone he would rather have avoided.

Jordan spent the evening with Chicago trainer Mark Pheil receiving treatment for a reagravated groin pull. He suffered the injury Saturday in the second period of the Chicago Bulls 111-88 rout of the New York Knicks.

The triumph gave the Bulls a 2-1 advantage in the best of seven NBA Eastern Conference series with Game 4 Sunday to accommodate television. Thus Jordan, who merely scored 40 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, passed for 9 assists and had 6 steals in Game 3, will have limited recovery time.

In a Western Conference semifinal, the Phoenix Suns took a 3-1 lead over Golden State with a 135-99 triumph over the Warriors. Eddie Johnson came off the bench and scored 20 of his 34 points in the second quarter.

FOOTBALL

Buccaneers' Wilder arrested

CLAYTON, Mo. — Tampa Bay running back James Wilder was arrested Saturday morning on a misdemeanor drug possession charge.

St. Louis County Police said Wilder was arrested at 4 a.m. Saturday. Wilder was arrested during a routine traffic check at Interstate 270 and Washington Avenue. In the process of that check, police allegedly found Wilder in possession of an unknown quantity of an unspecified drug.

Wilder, a former University of Missouri running back, was released pending application of warrants.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Astros hand Cubs another loss

CHICAGO — Bob Knepper, Larry Anderson and Dave Smith combined on a three-hit shutout Saturday, lifting the Houston Astros to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Knepper, 2-5, gave up three hits over seven innings before he was lifted for a pinch hitter.

Cubs starter Greg Maddux, 1-5, gave up three hits, walked two and struck out three in his second complete game. The loss was Chicago's fourth straight.

The Astros broke a scoreless game in the eighth. Rafael Ramirez doubled to left leading off. One out later, Terry Puhl hit for Knepper and reached on shortstop Dawson Dunston's throwing error, sending Ramirez to third. Gerald Young singled to drive home Ramirez.

The Cubs loaded the bases in the seventh. Webster led off with a single. Dunston walked. Maddox sacrificed the runners and Doug Daencenzo reached on an error by shortstop Ramirez before Jackson grounded into a double-play.



BEST BETS ON TV

- BASEBALL**
 2 p.m. — 26, 58, Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals. (L)
 4:30 p.m. — 26, 58, Boston Red Sox at Seattle Mariners. (L)
BASKETBALL
 [3] p.m. — WCPX 6, NBA playoffs, New York at Chicago. (L)
 [3:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, NBA playoffs, Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle. (L)
SOCCER
 7:30 p.m. — SUN, ASL, Tampa Bay Rowdies at Orlando Lions. (L)

Mitchell, Kuvach win titles

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Class 4A state meet was not finished by press time. A complete story with results and standings will appear on Monday).

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

WINTER PARK — Lyman High School's Teddy Mitchell won the state championship in the mile and two-mile runs while Lake Mary's Amy Kuvach was a surprise winner in the discus at the Class 4A state track meet at Showalter Field on Saturday night.

Mitchell scored 14 points as he won both events in sparkling fashion for the Greyhounds,

who were vying for their first ever track state title. He finished the mile run with an impressive kick and won the race at the wire with a 4:17 clocking. In the two-mile run, Mitchell raced out to an early lead and made it hold up as he cruised to a 9:35.0 clocking.

Nick Radkewich finished fourth in the two mile for the Greyhounds with a time of 9:46.0 after running most of the race in second place. Radkewich was caught by a pair of runners in the last 330 yards of the race, dropping him to fourth.

Darren Marshall took third in the 330 hurdles for Lyman as he ran a time of 38.3. Marshall ran the second fastest time in the nation last week in

the regions but could not duplicate the performance in the state finals.

James Flint scored in the 440 yard dash for the Greyhounds as he came up with a 50.0 clocking in the event.

For Lake Mary, Kuvach's win in the discus was a surprise, taking the championship with a toss of 129-6.

Kuvach, though, scored some important points for the Lady Rams and just missed placing in the shot put as she finished seventh. Allison Snell also scored well for Lake Mary as she set a school record while finishing third in the 880 with a nice time of 2:18.7.

U.S. tied in World Cup qualifier

United Press International

TORRANCE, Calif. — The United States has not qualified a team for the World Cup in 40 years, and Saturday its latest national squad showed it may be incapable of breaking that streak of futility.

The Americans suffered a stunning blow with less than two minutes remaining when Hutson Charles took advantage of a defensive lapse to give Trinidad and Tobago a 1-1 tie in qualifying for the 1990 soccer tournament in Italy.

Defender Steve Trittschuh had given the United States a 1-0 lead in the 48th minute, and the Americans appeared headed for their second straight shutout triumph. However, Charles took a pass from Clayton Morris on the right flank, whirled around a defender and beat goalkeeper David Vanole with a low kick from about 20 yards.

"The guy (Charles) ran without the ball and nobody chased him," Vanole said. "They got it back to him and he got it right past me. I don't know how they got it to him so fast."

Said Trittschuh: "I don't know what happened. We weren't tired, but we could wirt of feel we were letting down."

The U.S. team, coming off a 1-0 victory over Costa Rica April 30 at St. Louis, is 1-1-1 in the regional round-robin tournament.

The two teams in the five-country group with the most points (two points for a victory, one for a draw) will join 22 other nations in the World Cup in Italy.

Costa Rica leads the group with four points, followed by the United States with three. Guatemala has two points. Trinidad and Tobago — which played its group opener Saturday — one and El Salvador none.

It is considered essential for teams to win at home during the tournament. U.S. Coach Hub Gansler said his team, which has played two games in the States, has much work ahead.

"We still have a long way to go," he said. "We lacked tactical discipline. We cut down on our mistakes, but we're still trying to"

See Cup, Page 5B



Despite participating in his first state track meet, Seminole's Henry Williams gave an outstanding performance on Friday. He made four jumps that qualified as personal bests before settling for fourth place in the triple jump.

Newcomers blooded but unbowed

By TONY BOGDANSKI
 Herald sports editor

WINTER PARK — On Friday night, Henry Williams and Brad Bolton got blooded.

It's a term with its roots in fox hunting, describing the practice of a father anointing his offspring after the completion of their first successful hunt. From that origin, "blooded" is now used to describe the baptism by fire in any endeavor, especially sports.

For Williams, a sophomore, and Bolton, a junior, their appointment came in the Class 3A state track meet before some 7,500 fans at Winter Park's Showalter Field. And for the two, their respective results were polarly opposite.

Williams set several personal records while finishing fourth in the triple jump while Bolton failed to place after missing his three attempts at 8-4 in the high jump.

"My steps were off. I shouldn't have jumped on that last attempt," said Bolton, whose main sport is basketball. "I jumped 8-6 pretty easily in practice on Friday. But I did learn something, not to miss the early jumps. That comes back to haunt you."

Part of the problem Bolton faced on Friday night was the something that held him back during the season — lack of a teammate to push him and assist him.

"Right now, I'm the only high jumper on the team," Bolton said. "But there's supposed to be somebody who moved into our area and will come to Oviedo next year that's a high jumper. That will give me a little more inspiration, to try and be the best at the school."

See Blooded, Page 5B

Zoeller hangs on to slim lead over Tway

United Press International

DUBLIN, Ohio — Fuzzy Zoeller and his new putter came back to earth Saturday, but his sand wedge was there to soften the fall.

Zoeller, who had 15 birdies in the first two rounds of the Memorial Tournament, including nine Friday when he soared into a 5-shot lead over the field, encountered "one of those days" Saturday, unable to convert his birdie opportunities.

He came to the 18th hole of the Muffield Village Golf Club Course tied for the lead with Bob Tway, both at 8

under par. His second shot on the 437-yard, par-4 hole landed on the green but spun well back off the putting surface.

Allowed to place his ball out of a heel print because of ill, clean and place rules used during the third round because of the wet course conditions, Zoeller lofted his shot over a bunker and it rolled into the hole for a birdie.

That gave Zoeller a round of par 72 and a 54-hole score of 8-under par 207, one better than Tway, who

See Slim, Page 5B

Loss spoils an otherwise great season for Lady Pats

By TONY BOGDANSKI
 Herald sports editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — There's one built-in flaw with the way the Florida High School Activities Association decides its athletic state champions — in every sport (except football), the season of every team except the eventual champion ends with a loss.

And so it was on Thursday night that Lake Brantley High School's slow-pitch softball season came to a sudden and premature end, the Lady Patriots being shutout by Palm Beach Gardens 2-0 in the Class 4A state semifinals at Merrill Park.

The unfortunate part about it is that one loss obscures the truly outstanding season that Lake Brantley put together. A final record of 24-2 (good for a winning percent of .923) is nothing to be taken lightly.

"It's sad that it will take these girls a month before they'll wake up one morning and realize what a great season they had," said Lake Brantley coach Renny Betris, a man who admittedly hates losing more than he enjoys winning.

In fact, that outstanding mark

coming into the state semifinals is what made being eliminated so difficult to take for the Lady Patriots. When you don't lose (or hardly ever lose), you start to believe that you can't lose. And that's a dangerous trap for a high school team to fall into.

Also, the Lady Patriots were playing with the confidence born of a 9-2 over Palm Beach Gardens earlier in the season. Since that game was played at Palm Beach Gardens, Lake Brantley had to feel nearly unbeatable when playing the same team in front of a hometown crowd.

"The toughest thing about this loss is that we believed so much that we were going to be the state champions," said Betris. "This hurts more than maybe it should. When you get used to winning, losses are harder to take."

Still, the Lady Patriots remained a class act until the bitter end, a fact that Betris and the Lake Brantley community can justifiably take pride in.

"I'd take these 18 girls over anybody and start from scratch all over again," said Betris. "I wouldn't change a thing. Well, I'd change the outcome of this game if I could."



Try as they might, the Lady Patriots couldn't put together the rally they needed to overcome Palm Beach Gardens in the slow-pitch softball Class 4A state semifinals on Thursday night.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

At Seminole Park Friday night 1915/16, D. 36.74		
1 Typard	2:40	2:40
8 Creative	2:40	2:40
2 Beach Boy Me	2:40	2:40
Q (11-01) 9:00 P (11-01) 21:00 T (11-01) 21:00		
4 Claymore Linda R	9:40	2:40
1 Fashion In Blue	9:40	2:40
3 Aftwood Voice	9:40	2:40
Q (11-01) 21:00 P (11-01) 21:00 DD (11-01) 21:00		
5 Lolly Eagle	6:40	3:00
8 Sleepy Warrior	7:00	3:00
2 Golf Galaxy	7:00	3:00
Q (11-01) 21:00 P (11-01) 21:00 T (11-01) 21:00		
1 Perfect Gertrude	5:40	3:00
4 Bushnell Blonde	3:00	3:00
5 Semi Pro Ace	5:00	3:00
Q (11-01) 21:00 P (11-01) 21:00 T (11-01) 21:00		
2 M's Teller	10:30	3:40
8 Chance You Take	3:40	3:40
1 Account Exec	4:20	3:40
Q (11-01) 21:00 P (11-01) 21:00 T (11-01) 21:00		
8 Recruiting	19:40	3:50
7 J.C. Casper	8:00	3:50
7 Little Ginger	8:00	3:50
Q (11-01) 21:00 P (11-01) 21:00 T (11-01) 21:00		
5 J Gold	5:40	4:00
8 Summ Cavalier	8:00	4:00
7 Sicken Romance	5:00	4:00
Q (11-01) 21:00 P (11-01) 21:00 T (11-01) 21:00		
8 Char Taurus	8:00	3:00
4 Classy Maiden	4:20	3:00
2 RV Cashland Luke	7:40	3:00
Q (11-01) 21:00 P (11-01) 21:00 T (11-01) 21:00		
5 Low's Tar Baby	14:00	4:00
7 Betty Rio	4:00	4:00
8 Red Dot	4:00	4:00
Q (11-01) 21:00 P (11-01) 21:00 T (11-01) 21:00		
8 Mighty Jones	4:40	2:00
4 Millburn Maid	2:00	2:00
4 Arjo Tripp	4:00	2:00
Q (11-01) 21:00 P (11-01) 21:00 T (11-01) 21:00		
4 C.H.'s Blackieper	4:00	3:00
8 J.K.'s Blue Cougar	3:40	2:00
1 Little Character	3:40	2:00
Q (11-01) 21:00 P (11-01) 21:00 T (11-01) 21:00		
3 M's Dotie	4:00	4:00
1 Dory's Ginger	3:40	2:00
4 Downing Donna	2:00	2:00
Q (11-01) 21:00 P (11-01) 21:00 T (11-01) 21:00		
1 Miss Red Sub	20:30	2:40
8 Running For Fun	4:00	4:00
5 Heather	3:00	2:00
Q (11-01) 21:00 P (11-01) 21:00 T (11-01) 21:00		
A-2,761; M-279,269		

win, lose & DREW



Iron 34. Rebounds—Milwaukee 40 (Kryszewski 11), Detroit 41 (Rodman 11), Assists—Milwaukee 19 (Green 6), Detroit 26 (Thomas 10), Technical—Milwaukee Coach Del Harris, A—21, 54.

LA LAKERS (91)
Green 21 11 4 7. Worthy 10 10 0 0 0. Abdul Jabbar 2 2 4 4 E. Johnson 2 4 3 10. Scott 1 4 5 7. Thompson 3 8 2 3 1. Casper 0 4 3 5. Warringer 4 7 3 4 11. Totals 22 49 27 32 51

SEA TTLE (88)
McDaniel 10 17 0 2 26. McKay 6 17 2 15. Lister 1 4 1 2 3. Ellis 13 27 2 28. Throatt 5 12 0 16. McMillan 12 0 2. Polynice 1 4 0 2. Cago 0 0 0. Lucas 0 0 0. Reynolds 1 4 1 2 3. A Johnson 0 2 1 1. Totals 30 102 0 17 80.

LA Lakers 23 25 18—91
Seattle 19 26 15—88

Three point goals—Ellis, McKay. Fouled out—name. Total fouls—LA Lakers 16. Seattle 27. Rebounds—LA Lakers 20 (Johnson 9). Seattle 23 (McDaniel 12). Assists—LA Lakers 20 (Johnson 14), Seattle 17 (Throatt 9). Technicals—LA Lakers (illegal defense); Seattle (illegal defense), A—14, 41.

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Night games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	19	.471	—
New York	17	17	.500	—
Cleveland	16	17	.485	1 1/2
Baltimore	15	17	.469	2
Milwaukee	14	19	.424	3 1/2
Toronto	12	22	.349	6 1/2
Detroit	11	22	.333	6 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	14	.576	—
St. Louis	17	17	.500	—
Montreal	17	16	.515	—
Chicago	17	16	.515	—
Philadelphia	16	17	.485	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	19	.406	5 1/2

Friday's Results
Houston 3, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 18, Atlanta 7
San Francisco 2, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 8
San Diego 4, New York 3, 12 innings
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 8

Saturday's Results
Houston 1, Chicago 0
Montreal 3, San Francisco 4
New York 4, San Diego 3, 11 innings
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1
Detroit 1, Philadelphia 1

Sunday's Games
(All times EDT)
San Francisco (Krukow 2:01) at Montreal (Martinez 2:11), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Bastumun 1) at New York (Dege 1:41), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Marshall 4:31) at Philadelphia (Mazur 1:10), 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 5:21) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 1:41), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Jackson 1:41) at St. Louis (Hull 1:17), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 4:21) at Chicago (Kilgus 1:17), 1:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Los Angeles at New York, night
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Montreal, night

NHL STANDINGS

NHL Playoffs
(All times EDT)

1989-90 Playoffs
Best-of-five
Wichita wins series 3-1

April 30 — Wichita 4, Tacoma 1
April 29 — Wichita 7, Tacoma 4
May 8 — Tacoma 5, Wichita 4
May 8 — Wichita 6, Tacoma 2

San Diego
Best-of-seven
(San Diego leads series 1-1)

May 3 — San Diego 7, Dallas 4
May 6 — Dallas 3, San Diego 4
May 12 — San Diego 5, Dallas 4 (OT)
May 13 — Dallas at San Diego, 8:35 p.m.
May 14 — San Diego at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
May 19 — Dallas at San Diego, 7:35 p.m.
May 20 — Dallas at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.

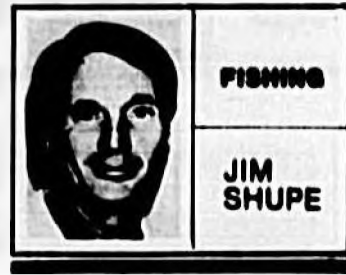
Wichita vs. Baltimore
May 12 — Wichita at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
May 14 — Wichita at Baltimore, 8:35 p.m.
May 19 — Baltimore at Wichita, 8:35 p.m.
May 22 — Wichita at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
May 25 — Wichita at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
A-Necessary

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball
Chicago (ILL) — Placed reliever Barry Jones on 15 day disabled list; activated first baseman Greg Walker off the disabled list.
Cleveland — Called up catcher Mark Salas from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League (AAA) and pitcher Tim Stoddard from Akron Canton of the Eastern League (AA); sent infielder outfielder Pat Keady to Colorado Springs; named pitcher Brad Havens; announced vice president Daniel O'Brien resigned to become vice president of baseball operations for California.
Montreal — Announced resignation of Kevin McHale, director of operations for West Palm Beach of the Florida State League (A) and replaced him with General Manager Rick Basmacher; signed free agent right-handed pitcher Rick Carter.
New York (N.Y.) — Placed catcher Gary Carter on 15 day disabled list retroactive to May 10; recalled outfielder Mark Carreon from Tidewater of the International League (AAA); recalled catcher Mackey Lasar from Tidewater on an emergency basis.
California
Eastern Kentucky — Named Mike Polite head baseball coach.
Kansas State — Named Susan Kubala assistant women's basketball coach.
Maryland — Announced resignation of baseball coach Bob Wood.
New York (N.Y.) — Named athletic director Richard McDuffie resigned and replaced him with head football coach Corby Nelson.
Cleveland
Baltimore — Signed hitting coach Steve Hoffman; promoted Rick Ackles to director of player personnel; Dan Montgomerie is director of college scouting and John Wooten to director of pro personnel.
Indianapolis — Signed free agent running back Earnest Jackson and linebacker Donald Yarvis.
Washington — Signed free agent cornerback Charles Fryar.
Washington — Signed wide receiver Gary Clark.

TV/RADIO
AUTO RACING
1:30 p.m. — ESPN, Indianapolis 500 Time Trials, Day 7
BASEBALL
4:30 p.m. — SC, SEC Tournament, (L), also at 1:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m. — OR, San Diego Padres of New York Mets, (L)
1:30 p.m. — TBS, Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, (L)
7 p.m. — 26, St. Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals, (L)
7:30 p.m. — CNN, Houston Astros of Chicago Cubs, (L)
4:30 p.m. — 26, St. Boston Red Sox at Seattle Mariners, (L)
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Arizona of Arizona State, (L)
9:30 p.m. — SUN, USC at UCLA, (L)
BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — SUN, 1989 Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony
1 p.m. — WCPX 4, NBA playoffs, New York at Chicago, (L)
3:30 p.m. — WCPX 4, NBA playoffs, Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle, (L)
BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Tour de Trump
GOLF
1 p.m. — ESPN, PGA Seniors, St. Christopher's Classic, (L)
5 p.m. — WFTV 9, PGA, Memorial Tournament (L), also at 3 a.m.
BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — SUN, ASL, Tampa Bay Rodeos of Orlando Lions, (L)
WRESTLING
5 p.m. — WESH 2, SportsWorld, toothbrushes, Tracy Harris Patterson vs. Steve Cruz, (L)

Rely on your senses instead of gadgets



FISHING
JIM SHUPE

The pioneers had it. Even outdoorsmen in the 1960's had it. And modern man is losing it to gimmicks and electronic gadgetry.

What are we talking about? We are talking about the sixth sense — man's instinctive ability to find game or fish by the use of highly developed senses.

With every passing year, hunters and fishermen are being encouraged to rely more upon gimmicks and gadgets to make them more successful. The more bells and whistles something has, the better it must be. Game wents, fish wents, PH meters, fish finders that beep or chirp, lures that glow in the dark — the list is endless. Outdoorsmen are being led to have faith, not in their own abilities, but in the fads of the sports industry.

Many modern bass boats look like the cockpit of a Boeing 707 — instruments and gauges everywhere. It almost takes a graduate degree in electronics to assimilate all of the information being provided. The PH is 6.3, the water depth is eight feet, the water temperature is 71 degrees, the Color Selector says to use blue . . . a guy can get mesmerized by this wealth of information.

Some fishermen wouldn't dream of going fishing in one of their gadgets wasn't working. Their worst nightmare would be a gadget failure while fishing. They have become addicted or "hooked" on gauges and instruments while they have lost confidence in their own senses and in their own ability to find fish. To them, fish have become supernatural and can be found only by special detection devices.

All fishermen would profit by a return to the basics and to the reliance upon their own keen senses to help find fish. Make it a point to read next week's column. It will tell you how you can save a pile of money by using your eyes and ears to find fish instead of expensive gimmicks and gadgets.

Improve and freshwater fishing to decline with warmer temperatures. You can expect some great fishing this weekend if the wind cooperates and doesn't blow a gale as it has been doing every weekend.

Bass fishing is still holding up in the Pussie Lake area. Top water plugs and plastic worms are taking most of the fish.

Steve Gard at the **Osteen Bridge Fish Camp** reports that the **May Osteen Bridge Bass Tournament** was a family affair. Joe and John Kremer won the event with 17 pounds, 1/2 ounce. Jim and Jerry Kremer came in second with 15 pounds, 1 ounce. Tim White and Dennis Koo snagged third place with 13 pounds, 10 ounces while Chris and Buddy Boyles held down fourth place with 12 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. Chris ran away with the Big Bass honors with a 10-pound, 2-ounce giant.

Snook are still hot at **Sebastian Inlet**. Many anglers are using large live shrimp to entice finicky snook, while the die-harders are casting 1-ounce jigs and lures. Most of the fish are running between 12 and 15 pounds.

Captain Jack at **Port Canaveral** reports that offshore fishing has been great when the seas permit. Plenty of dolphin are being caught in 100 feet of water around wood lines. King mackerel and wahoo are also being caught in good numbers.

The **booy line** is a little slow, with only one triplet being caught. Inside the **Port**, it's the usual bluefish, sheepshead, flounder and jack crevalle, reds and trout are still hot on the flats of the **Banana and Indian rivers**.

Some nice bluefish are being caught around the **New Smyrna jetties** on any type of lure that vaguely resembles a baitfish. Redfish, drum and sheepshead are also filling the ice chests.

Mears the favorite to take Indy pole position

It's foolish to touch it," said Crawford, who finished sixth last year. "You just want to get away from it (until qualifications begin)."

Two other serious contenders for the pole are the first father-and-son team in Indy 500 history, Mario and Michael Andretti. Each has run his Lola-Chevrolet over 224 mph in practice.

"You have to collect your thoughts and get the distractions out of your head," said Mario Andretti, who won the 1969 Indy 500 and has started on the pole three times. "Your mission is more important. It's the only time that I just don't enjoy a joke or small talk."

Robby Rahal, the 1986 Indy 500 champ who has twice started on the front row, isn't conceding the pole position to any other driver.

"I don't know if I've ever had a better car going into qualifying," said Rahal, who took his Lola-Cosworth 224.662 mph in practice. "If there's no wind and a dry track, we've got a real shot (at the pole). Hell yeah I'm confident."

All the top drivers are confident that can challenge for the pole position, but they all are wondering if they can catch Mears.

"I just hope Rick doesn't have any more speed," Mario Andretti said.

The retirement of 55-year-old Dick Simon has made A.J. Foyt, 54, the oldest driver in the Indianapolis 500.

Foyt is attempting to qualify for his 32nd consecutive Indy race. If he qualifies in 1989, Foyt would become the oldest driver in Indy 500 history — provided Simon doesn't make a comeback.

"I talked to A.J. about that," Simon said. "All he has this year is oldest driver in the race. Next year he gets oldest driver in history. That way, if I come back next year, I can get it back."

Rookie Steve Butler, who suffered a broken collarbone in a practice crash Wednesday, bought a 1988 Lola chassis from Dale Coyne racing. Butler returned to practice Friday after a brief layoff. His original 1987 Lola was smashed beyond repair in the incident, the first at the

INDIANAPOLIS — The qualification picture stayed as cloudy as the skies over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday.

Rain washed out the first day of time trials for the 73rd Indianapolis 500, but predictions of more qualification records for defending champion Rick Mears continued.

Mears, who last year set the one- and four-lap Indy 500 qualifying records, ran a lap of 228.231 mph Friday in practice, the best lap ever (timed around the 2 1/2-mile oval).

Popular opinion at the speedway is that Mears can improve on that lap — possibly reaching 227 mph — when qualifying begins on Sunday.

However, the three-time 500 champ isn't proclaiming himself a shoo-in for the top qualifying spot, which brings with it a \$100,000 prize.

"They've got more confidence than I do," Mears said of those predicting record times for him. "It's not out of the realm of possibility, but it'll be tough to get four (laps) that quick."

Mears said his toughest competition for the pole could come from teammate and four-time 500 champ Al Unser Sr., who ran 225.723 mph on Friday.

"I wanted to go look at (Unser) set up to see what he was doing," Mears said. "He's running very quick right now, very strong."

Mears has won the pole position four times and has been on the outside of the front row in four other Indy 500 starts. Unser has been on the front row just four times in 23 starts at the speedway, with his only start on the pole in 1970. Both are running Chevrolet-powered Penske chassis.

The No. 2 time in practice belongs to Jim Crawford, who two years ago Saturday was knocked out of racing for one year in a qualification day crash. Crawford's lap of 225.960 mph came Friday in a 1987 Lola-Buck.

After waiting a year before returning to racing, Crawford said he is not bothered by waiting one more day for the skies to clear.

"The car's set and ready to go.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I just want to play ball."
— former New York City prep prodigy **Lloyd Daniels**, while being treated for gunshot wounds after an argument apparently over an \$M debt to a crack dealer. Daniels' collegiate and pro careers have been curtailed by academic and drug problems.

Patterson lifts Wheeler Mets to Wrangler Division title

From staff reports

CASSELBERRY — Jimmy Patterson singled in Joshua Amos with the winning run as the Wheeler Fertilizer Mets rallied for a 14-13 win over the Tax Help Indians and claimed the Wrangler Division championship in Seminole Pony Baseball action at the Five Points complex on May 6.

Amos had opened the bottom of the sixth inning with a single up the middle and advanced to second on an infield out. Angelo Petraceca followed with a hard single to right, putting runners at first and third for Patterson.

In the third inning, the Mets came back from a 9-5 deficit to tie the score on consecutive singles by Michael Jett, Daniel Kelsey and Mathew Larner. Then, after holding the Indians scoreless in the top of the fourth, the Mets added four more runs on rbi singles from Bobby Roach, Kevin Jester and B.J. Henricker.

But the Indians weren't finished yet. Trailing 13-10 with two out in the fifth, the Indians tied the score on four consecutive singles. The Indians had a chance to go on top in the sixth inning, putting runners at first and third, only to have the Mets' David Duncan make a nice play on a hard shot up the middle and throw the runner out to end the inning.

Leading the Met attack with four hits each were Petraceca, Amos and Patterson.

Earlier on May 6, the Mets whipped the Caselberry Tigers 16-6 behind the strong hitting of Randy Ford, Joshua Amos, John Fletcher and Angelo Petraceca. Defensively, Met second baseman Bobby Roach made two outstanding plays.

Pinto

Wes Feldman hit a grand slam to go along with three singles and Josh Perez made an outstanding catch as the Advanced Brake Angels outlasted the Dr. Ryder's Cubs 26-22 on May 8. All the Angels contributed hits, including Kevin Lowe, Jamie Evans, Edgar Maldonado, Wendell Mains, Ricky Rodriguez, Aaron Woods, Mark Lafaber, John Dickey, Jeremy Smith and Tommy Leonard. Ralph Nero hit two singles and a double to drive in four runs. Other Cub hitters included Nick, Brian Steenson, J.J. Krot, Johnny Snyder, Billy Lau and Nat Wylie.

Channing Hellas started a two-out rally that spurred the Contemporary Artist Tigers to a 14-12 win over the Verastron Reds on May 8. Justin Wright also contributed a home run, double and single for the Tigers, who got other offensive support from Barrett Klingler, Mike Huff, Joshua O'Brien and Derrick Chontas. For the Reds, Kil Kasinsky hit two home runs and single, scoring three runs, while Stephen Pinder had a single, double and run scored. Jeff Caldwell played well on defense for the Reds.

Mustang

Chris Louwana drove in four runs and scored two more on two doubles and a single as the Marina Isle Braves beat the Sanford Royals 17-11 on May 8. Shaun St. Dennis was the winning pitcher in relief while Andy Marlette was the losing pitcher. The Braves also took advantage of hits from Jeremiah Mitchell, St. Dennis, Jason Mitchell and Jason Graham. For the Royals, Michael Evans hit a single and a double, driving in one run.

Shortstop David Tinsley made a diving stop and threw a runner out in the third inning, sparking the Superior Trim and Door Astros to a 16-10 decision over the Caselberry Indians on May 8. Chris Cowling drove in three runs on a double and a triple while winning pitcher Brian Stensrud contributed a double and Tinsley added a single and triple. Reggie was the losing pitcher.

Winning pitcher Mike Evans struck out five and supported his cause with a triple in the Sanford Royals 25-20 victory over The Radio Shop Phillies on May 7. Meadows was the losing pitcher. Chas Lytt led the Royal offense with three single, two rbi and five runs scored. Stuart Gilmer, Danny Purcell and Steven Harriet also hit well for the Royals. Meadows hit three doubles, drove in four runs and scored twice for the Phillies.

Jimmy Parsons hit two singles, a double and a triple for the Arby's Red Sox in their 15-11 win over the Jon Hall Orioles in a game that began on May 1 and was completed on May 7. Kevin Johnson, with solid relief help from Ryan Donoghue, was the winning pitcher while Scott Farrell took the loss. Don Taylor and Johnson both hit well for the Sox while Farrell led the Orioles with two singles.

Winning pitcher Jimmy Parsons allowed just two hits and contributed two hits for the Arby's Red Sox as they knocked off the Midland

Construction Cardinals 8-2 on May 6. Ralph Bitzer was the losing pitcher. Dave Stahl, Brett Demoret and Don Taylor each had two hits for the Sox.

Todd Corente hit two singles, had two rbi and scored one run to lead the Town and Country Vet Clinic Reds to an 18-6 whipping of the Caselberry Rotary Expos on May 6. Winning pitcher Andy Cole allowed just three hits. Andrew Caciell was the losing pitcher. Mike Halaycheck, Angelo Amato and Cole each doubled for the Reds. Casey Earnest also had a double and two rbi in the game. Centerfielder Deane Minetto made the defensive play on the game, catching a hard hit ball by Jay McFarlane.

Bronco

Winning pitcher Brian Dwyer hit a double and a triple to drive in one run and score two more, leading the Metal Manufacturing Mets to an 11-2 win over the Ken Rummel Cardinals on May 10. Jason Kaiser was the losing pitcher. Other Mets who hit well were Brian Zaladotas, Steven Schick and Todd Hudson. Kaiser hit a single and had an rbi for the Cardinals while Tony doubles.

Winning pitcher Patrick Bogan didn't allow a run in his stint on the mound, boosting the Perkin's Twins to a 7-4 decision over the Vertical Blind Giants on May 9. Shane Pittman was the losing pitcher. Kiley Calapa drove in three runs for the Twins on a single and a double. Shawn Earnest, Tony Traeger and Bogan each had a hit for the Twins. For the Giants, Dustin Curry hit a single and a double while James Patretris hit two singles.

James Carignan threw a two-hit shutout and A. Coleman slugged a grand slam and two doubles as the Tusawilla Rotary Red Sox ripped the Central Florida Enterprises Royals 10-0 on May 9. M. Johnson was the losing pitcher.

Eddie Cruise drove in four runs and scored three more while hitting two home runs to back the efforts of winning pitcher Brad Butterfield in the Caselberry Reds' 21-1 destruction of the Winter Springs Cubs on May 8. Michael Castro, Butterfield, Dustin Lucas, Andrew McClung, Chris Anderson and Jon Mallozzi all contributed to the Red attack.

Jason Kane, Scott O'Brien and Joe DeMatteo each singled and scored two runs for the Seminole Office Product Yankees in their 14-3 thrashing of the Metal Manufacturing Mets on

May 8. Brian Willcox and Tyler Wright each doubled and scored a run while winning pitcher Robert Gaffert singled and scored a run. Steve Schick was the losing pitcher. Jeff doubled and scored a run for the Mets. Defensively, Travis Freeman and Ben Mitchell played well for the Yankees.

Relief pitcher Steven Schick picked up the save and led the offense for the Metal Manufacturing Mets, driving in the winning run with a home run as the Mets edged the Caselberry Reds 6-5 in a first round playoff game on May 7. Schick also had two singles, finishing with three rbi and two runs scored. Brian Dwyer threw five strong innings to earn the win while Dustin Lucas was the losing pitcher. Dwyer, T.J. Duke and Jeff Chunat also had key hits for the Mets. The Reds were led by Michael Castro (two singles and two runs scored), Brian Lowe (single and an rbi) and Dave Nilles (a single and a run scored).

Mike Guilmo led the Salvaggio's Expos with a first-inning home run and scored two more times while adding a single in the Expos' 12-5 victory over the Seminole Office Product Yankees on May 7. Shawn Burger was the winning pitcher over O'Brien. The Expos also got big hits from Jonas Jackel, Patrick Nave, Burger, Eric Strecker and Keith Whitmore. Wright hit a double for the Yankees. On defense, outfielders Eric Spalding, David Stipepe and Scott Neufeld all made great plays.

Pony

Scoring eight runs in the first inning and six more in the sixth inning, the Caselberry Reds cruised to a 16-5 win over the Holmes Development Twins on May 9. Chas Beland outpitched Chris Levish for the win. Brian Sturges paced the Reds' offense with two singles, three rbi and two runs scored. Other Reds who contributed to the offense were Jonathan Seff, Mark Desabrata, Jon Hammond, Beland, Robert Bologna, Brian Wells, Kyle Feldman, Ronnie Hirst and Shawn O'Quinn.

Winning pitcher Chad Siemer struck out 12 batters while throwing a no-hitter for the Danku Dodgers as they blanked the Caselberry Reds 9-0. Siemer also had four rbi and scored a run while hitting a single. Matt Diemer added three rbi and a run scored on two singles while Corey Gochee hit two singles to drive in one run and score two more.

Slm

Continued from 1B
had a third-round 68.
"I was very fortunate," said Zoeller. "I had no shot at all if I had to play it down because I was in a heel print, just God awful."

"I was looking to shoot it up to the right side, get me a 15 or 20 footer for a par putt. That's all I wanted to do, get a par putt."

His caddy, however, reminded him that, under the rules of the day, he was allowed to tee up his ball.

"When I got to tee it up a little bit, it was just like a sand shot from there on."

Zoeller's good fortune on the 18th may have been a payback for a bad break he got on No. 8 where a 3-stroke swing on the par-3 hole allowed Tway to grab a share of the lead.

Zoeller's tee shot buried up against the lip of a sand trap and he had no shot at getting the ball on the green. He purposely hit the ball sideways to another area of the bunker, then took three more shots to get down for a double bogey while Tway birdied.

"I've never had a shot like that," Zoeller said. "I couldn't face the golf course, I couldn't

even hit the stands, I couldn't even hit the people. It wasn't a good shot, so I guess I paid the price for it."

Tway, who hasn't won on Tour since he capped his 1980 player of the year season with the PGA Championship at Inverness in Toledo, Ohio, by holing out a sand shot against Greg Norman, hasn't had a bogey since the fourth hole of the opening round.

"By far this is the best position I've been in this year," said Tway, who lost twice in sudden death in 1988.

Cup

Continued from 1B
get everyone on the same page."

The Americans next play June 17 at New Britain, Conn., against Guatemala.

Tab Ramos, who scored the only goal in the victory over Costa Rica, set up the U.S. goal, tipping a high pass to Trittschuh standing about 15 yards from the goal.

Trittschuh, a native of Granite

City, Ill., who played on the 1988 Olympic team, controlled the pass with his chest, then ripped a high shot that beat goalkeeper Earl Carter three minutes into the second half.

The U.S. team went into a defensive shell after the goal. Vanole, a former UCLA standout, helped preserve the lead in the 56th minute when, leaning the other way, he got a leg on a

shot by Russell Latapy.

But he was helpless on Charles' goal, coming in the 68th minute.

"They were taking a lot of chances in the second half," Vanole said, "and it paid off."

The United States dominated the scoreless first half, outshooting their opponents 4-4.

Indy

Continued from 1B
speedway this year.

The closest battle for the pole at Indy came in 1970 when Al Unser Sr. was one-hundredths of a second ahead of a second rounder of the second round of the Johnny Rutherford over the four-lap qualifying run. The widest pole difference came in 1923 when Tommy Milton beat Jimmy Murphy by 13.13 seconds.

The most consistent laps recorded during a four-lap qualifying run were driven by George Snider in 1971. Snider, the top

backup driver for Foyt, turned three laps at 171,592 mph and the fourth at 171,695 mph, one-hundredths of a second faster than the previous three trips around the 2 1/2-mile oval.

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SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you by Ken Rummel

Many times truth is stranger than fiction. Here's an example from those 2 great baseball stars, Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays. Did you ever realize how many similarities exist between these 2 men? Both were born in 1931. Both came to the major leagues for the first time in the same year, 1951. Both came up with a team from New York. Both became stars as center fielders. And both Mays and Mantle played in over 2 thousand games and finished with lifetime batting averages just 4 points apart. Mays lifetime average was .302 and Mantle's was .298.

Now's an oddity. Hank Aaron, who wore uniform number 44, hit exactly 44 home runs 4 times in his career. Aaron hit 44 homers in 1967, 1963, 1966 and 1968.

Amazingly, women's tennis champion Helen Wills Moody and American Davis Cupper Howard Kinsey, on Jan. 7, 1936, hit the ball back and forth to each other a record 2,001 consecutive times without a miss! That's officially the longest continuous playing in tennis history.

Look for our special adverteisment Friday on the back cover of the Sanford Herald's NEW weekly magazine TV Week!

Ken Rummel

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Blooded

Continued from 1B

"This was definitely a good experience," said Bolton. "Until this last week, I really didn't think it was that big a deal. But then I started thinking that this was the state meet."

Conversely, Williams spent all season facing state meet-quality competition. Teammates Lewis Butler and Robert Moore, who have helped break Williams in, finished first and second, respectively, in the triple jump on Friday night.

"They (Butler and Moore) help me anyway they can," said Williams. "They really pushed me and helped me get ready. It was a lot easier for me with them here."

The differences between Williams' and Bolton's experiences on Friday night extend a little further. Williams is already planning to beat both Butler and Moore next year for the state title while Bolton currently has his mind on the summer of basket-

ball that lay before him.

"Now it's time to start basketball again and give up track until next year," said Bolton. "Next year, hopefully I'll be able to start a little earlier. I didn't even practice before our first two meets this year because basketball wasn't quite over."

"This summer, I'll play two hours of basketball a day and I've got three basketball camps

around the country."

For Williams, he must wait a year before having another shot at Butler, Moore and the state title. But he doesn't seem to mind, because he's pretty sure of the outcome.

"I've got to do it," said Williams. "I want to win the state championship two years in a row. But as long as it's a teammate that beats me, I won't worry about it."

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Business

IN BRIEF

Staff Leasing opens new office

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Staff Leasing, Inc., one of the largest employee leasing firms in Florida, has opened a new office in Altamonte Springs.

Lynn D. Hall, general manager of the firm, says "We are able to offer small businesses an alternative to employing their existing staff at a fraction of their cost, relieving them of liabilities such as payroll processing, workers' compensation, unemployment and health benefits."

New MLS offered by county

The Seminole County Board of REALTORS has announced the formation of a new multiple listing service to serve Seminole and surrounding counties.

In competition with Microbestems, Inc., an Orlando based computer company, the new service will provide tax roll information and a rental service to members, as well as the standard multiple listing service on the sale of homes, etc.

Colleen Terry, Executive Officer of the Seminole County Board of REALTORS, pointed out that a unique feature of the new MLS was the signing of unilateral agreements with Board of REALTORS from surrounding counties such as DeLand, West Volusia, Melbourne, New Smyrna Beach and Titusville where by their members would be able to access the system.

Small business conference scheduled

ORLANDO — The Small Business Procurement Conference, which will feature representatives from some 50 federal contracting agencies, will be at the Hyatt Orlando Resort June 5 to 7 in Orlando.

The conference, called "EXPO '89," is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA), along with several Department of Defense agencies.

In addition to dozens of contracting exhibits, the conference will feature a number of workshops covering such procurement topics as Subcontracting, the Federal Market Place, Federal Quality Control Systems, Pre-Award Surveys, Women in Business, and the 861 Reform Law recently passed by Congress.

"This conference will help bring the federal market place to small business in Florida and the Southeast," said John Latimer, SBA Regional Director of Procurement. "The small business person can save literally months of time and effort by networking with the federal and private sector contracting personnel who will attend this conference."

The conference registration fee is \$80 per person. This fee includes a continental breakfast and lunch on June 6 and 7, and the networking barbeque on June 6 at Walt Disney World River Country.

To register, or for additional EXPO '89 information, call NASA, Industry Assistance Office at Kennedy Space Center, 407/867-7353. Another number to call for the same information is the SBA Office of Procurement in Atlanta at 404/347-7587.

Pharmatec gets NIH grant

GAINESVILLE — Pharmatec Inc. says it has received a \$500,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to synthesize new drugs for the treatment of certain infections of the nervous system that affect AIDS patients.

Pharmatec said it has developed a substance that, when attached to a drug, allows the drug to more effectively penetrate the brain.

The grant calls for Pharmatec to study the possible combination of the substance with drugs effective against nervous system infections. The study could result in a two-year grant of \$500,000, Pharmatec said.

Harris to specialize in air traffic

MELBOURNE — Harris Corp. says it has formed a business division to specialize in air traffic control systems.

The unit, formed as part of the company's government systems sector, is headed by Allan F. Beaupre. Beaupre previously headed the company's government communication systems division.

The new division will be based in Palm Bay.

Innovet to market veterinary packs

BOCA RATON — Innovet Inc. says it has acquired exclusive marketing rights to a line of disposable veterinary surgical packs made by VetAssist of Annapolis, Md.

The agreement also gives Innovet the option to acquire a controlling interest in VetAssist, the company said.

Catalina stock offering okayed

MIAMI — Catalina Lighting Inc. says its registration statement covering the public offering of 1 million shares of common stock for \$13.38 a share was declared effective Tuesday.

The company said it will seek to sell 700,000 shares, while the remaining 300,000 shares will be sold by shareholders.

Amerifirst criticizes FHLBB

MIAMI — AmeriFirst Bank has criticized the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's tardy approval of Transohio Savings Bank's proposal to acquire AmeriFirst. Transohio, which had agreed in May 1988 to pay \$20 per share, or \$230 million, to acquire AmeriFirst, dropped the offer in March after failing to win federal approval. The bank board recently approved the acquisition, however, and the Ohio thrift said Wednesday it may revive its offer, although at a reduced price. AmeriFirst called the bank board statement "ambiguous, conditional and contradictory." The thrift said it believes "the statement constitutes a further complication of a terminated and dead transaction." Transohio is controlled by American Capital Corp. of Miami.

Concept sells office product units

LARGO — Concept Inc. says it has agreed to sell its electrosurgery and medical office product units to Birtcher Corp. of El Monte, Calif., for \$8.1 million. The two units accounted for about \$8.8 million of the company's net sales of \$42.8 million, Concept said. "The sale of these business segments confirms our strategy to focus business efforts in the least-invasive surgery field," said President James T. Treace. "Our core business — orthopedic arthroscopy — should benefit from a greater concentration of the company's management and financial resources." The sale is expected to close by June 30.

Gallagher warns warranty company

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher has ordered an unauthorized warranty company to stop selling service warranty contracts in Florida. Gallagher also ordered the company, Now of America Inc., to pay a \$2,000 fine, and refund more than \$50,000 in premiums collected from air conditioning dealers in south and southwest Florida.

Cuthbertson resigns post after 13 years

FORT LAUDERDALE — James Cuthbertson, chief operating officer of Cleveland Clinic Florida, has resigned his post, effective June 30, the clinic said Thursday. Cuthbertson, who was associated with the Cleveland Clinic Foundation for 13 years, spearheaded the clinic's expansion into Florida.

Supermarket banks increase

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Southeast Bank, N.A. is opening 15 full-service bank branches in Seminole and four other Central Florida counties this year and next in Gooding's Supermarkets, Inc. officials of both companies have announced.

The 400-square-foot branches, which will be located at the front of Gooding's Supermarkets, will have four teller stations, a manager's office and an automated teller machine. They will provide all banking services from loans to checking accounts.

"This reinforces our commitment, not only to the Central Florida region, but to the individual customer," William D. Plechaty, Southeast executive vice president for community banking, said in a press release.

"We recently announced plans to acquire 13 American Pioneer Savings branches" in the area, Plechaty said. "These fifteen

additional branches add to our commitment to this fast growing region," he said.

The supermarket branches each will be staffed by between five and six people. There will be extended hours, seven days a week, Plechaty said.

Southeast has engaged National Bank of Commerce of Memphis, Tenn. as a consultant in the implementation and operation of the branches. National Bank of Commerce operates 30 of its own branches in supermarkets and is a consultant to other banks which have more than 60 supermarket branches.

"National Bank of Commerce has a very successful track record," Plechaty said. "Based on their experience, we are developing a supermarket branch system which will function effectively and profitably."

He said the cost of the supermarket

branches is significantly less than it would be to build separate facilities.

In addition, there is already an existing customer base to begin working with, Plechaty said.

"The only difference between the supermarket branches and other Southeast locations is the size and the fact that they are located in a supermarket," Plechaty said.

"The branches will provide all banking services from loans to checking accounts and offer greater convenience to Southeast and Gooding's customers who can take advantage of both services through one-stop shopping."

Gooding's, headquartered in Altamonte Springs, has operated in Florida since 1969. It has 16 supermarket branches in central Florida.



New downtown business

Jan Vincent, left, and Marty Dillon, are the owners of Friendly Travel Inc., 205-A E. First St., Sanford. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce staged a welcome last week.

World Photo by Tommy Vincent

Springfield elected head of advisors

SANFORD — Janice R. Springfield, senior Vice President of SunBank and a lifelong resident of Seminole County, has been elected chairman of the guidance and career education advisory committee of Orange County.

The advisory committee is made up of members from business, community agencies, counselors, occupational placement specialist and other educators.

Its purpose is to foster positive relationships between business, community agencies and the school system. The installation meeting was held this past Tuesday. Sun Bank hosted the meeting and a special welcome was given by Buell G. Duncan, Jr., chairman of the board and president of Sun Bank, N.A.

Springfield has been a banker since graduating from Seminole High School, Class of 1953.

She serves on the board of trustees of Central Florida Regional Hospital, and is president of F.A.C.T.S., the Educational Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools.

She is a graduate of Seminole Community College and on May 27, she will graduate from Rollins College, Class of 1989 with a B.S. Degree in Economics.

She is married to Wendell, who is manager of the State Farmers Market in Sanford.

Their son, Wen, 20, attends Seminole Community College.

Record growth stretch possible

United Press International

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — The U.S. economy, given two years of rest, can look to an unprecedented ninth year of peacetime expansion in 1991, provided the Federal Reserve tolerates an inflation rate stuck above 4.5 percent, chiefs of leading corporations said Friday.

The economy's advance is expected to taper off to a pace of 1.5 percent over the next several quarters, but will accelerate to a 3 percent annual rate by late 1990, said a report by the Business Council, an organization formed by the chairmen of major U.S. companies.

Despite a slowdown caused by higher interest rates, not only can a recession be avoided, but "the economy could be headed in 1991 toward an unprecedented ninth year of peacetime cyclical expansion," the council said.

The report was presented by Chemical Banking Corp. Chairman Walter V. Shipley at a news conference in this Virginia resort, where the council Thursday began a three-day meeting to analyze the economy, the government's budget policy and the dilemmas of corporate restructuring and leveraged buyouts.

The council met under the chairmanship of Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors.

Consumer demand will continue to remain the single most important expansive influence in the economy in both 1989 and 1990, while strong economic growth in Europe and Japan will sustain demand for U.S. exports, helping the American economic expansion and reducing the trade deficit to about \$100 billion in 1990, from a peak of \$152 billion in 1987, Shipley said.

However, the council's report warned that the unprecedented cycle of economic expansion, currently in its seventh year, could be jeopardized by a persistent inflation averaging 5 percent in both 1989 and 1990.

"Would the authorities tolerate the 3 percent economic growth rate predicted for late 1990 as well as a 50-basis point drop predicted in short-term rates, with inflation stuck above an annual rate above 4.5 percent?" the council asked.

The optimism of the council runs against the stated position of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who maintains his willingness to err on the side

of credit tightening to cool off the economy rather than risking higher inflation.

Greenspan will participate Saturday in a panel with the council to discuss the impact of increasing corporate debt on the economy.

The economy currently is slowing down due to the Fed's policies of nudging up interest rates to stem inflation, Shipley said. But he said the council does not expect the Fed to continue to raise interest rates.

"Higher interest rates are slowing down commercial, institutional and residential construction," said Stephen D. Bechtel, chairman for the Bechtel Group Inc.

General Electric Co. Chairman John F. Welch warned that, in

the electric and electronic products industry, orders for big-ticket items are slowing, partly due to reduction of activity in the housing industry.

Welch also said that defense-related industries will suffer "wrenching adjustments in the '90s," a process that has started already as companies dependent on hardware-driven products decline and those producing more advanced electronic products grow.

Citicorp Chairman John Reed said the banking sector is "reasonably solid globally, with consumers doing well and no increase in delinquencies."

But Reed conceded that consumer demand is weak and banking revenues are flat.

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Sanford Herald

People

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C

IN BRIEF

COMPETITION

Get head start on dad contest

SANFORD — The *Sanford Herald* is searching for a father deserving of our annual Outstanding Dad title. We need our readers—whether kin or friend—to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by a panel of judges.

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be nominated, but their nominators need not live in Seminole County.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about your nominee, telling us why this dad is so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Write the nominee's name, street address, city and daytime phone number at the top of the page. Then write his qualifications or why he's outstanding. At the end of your letter, write your name, address, daytime phone number and age (if under 18). Mail to "Outstanding Dad," *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters of nomination.

All entries are due at the *Herald* office by 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7.

The top three winners will be featured in the Father's Day edition of the *Herald*, Sunday, June 18, and will receive plaques.

Top Mom: Maureen Bravo



She stresses God, respect

By SUSAN LOREN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Chosen as the *Sanford Herald's* Outstanding Mom for 1989, Maureen Bravo said she's no more outstanding than her husband and children, when it comes to blending her three youngsters and three of his children into a family unified by God and mutual respect.

When Bravo read the letter of nomination written by her attorney husband of two years, Carmine Bravo, she said, "I was astounded. It's sort of neat that somebody knows you inside like that."

This 42-year-old native of Oregon, along with her three children, Christopher Carson, 12; Erin Carson, 10; and Ryan Carson, 8, through marriage became part of the Bravo family of Sanford, after a move from Indiana.

She and her new husband almost immediately took a course in step-parenting at Seminole Community College, Bravo said. She said that course taught the Bravos a key to forming a strong, new family unit: putting the needs of the family above those of the individuals, without losing sight of the individuality of each family member.

Bravo recommends such help to the legions of others who today are trying to mix children from previous marriages into a new family. Typically, she said, it may take seven or eight years, or sometimes never, for such families to unify and grow.

See Bravo, Page 5C

Like the television series "The Brady Bunch," the Bravo Bunch also consists of six children, three from each parent. On front row, from left, are Anthony Nicholas Bravo, 10; Christopher Ramon Carson, 12; Erin Patrice Carson, 10; and Ryan Bassett Carson, 8. On back row, from left, are Carmine Michael Bravo Jr., 18; Christopher Thomas Bravo, 17; Maureen Carson Bravo, mom, and Carmine M. Bravo, dad.



Above, Greg Myga stands at far left and with other Solidarity leaders in the early 1980s. Below, Myga (right) enjoys an outing in Corona, Fla., with his friend Waldemar Chrostowski, and daughter Olga.



Polish 'freedom fighter' had to give up, emigrate

By CYNTHIA AUSTIN
Herald correspondent

"Hey, I know that dude on the board there," a student exclaimed.

"What dude?" asked the teacher.

"That one. He's my uncle," said the student, pointing to a photograph of Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity Labor Trade Union in Poland.

Mary McNeil's seventh grade history class at Greenwood Lakes Middle School was discussing Poland and Solidarity. The perky seventh grader was Olga Myga, a Polish girl whose family came to America as political refugees.

Olga's father, Greg Myga, is not the brother of Walesa, but because they are very close, Olga does refer to him as her uncle. The girl said the great-grandmothers of Walesa and her father are related, and that Walesa and her father grew up together, eventually attaining the ranks of leadership in the Solidarity union.

The Mygas came to Florida in 1980. Events leading up to their move were many.

Greg Myga gives the following brief history of Solidarity in Poland:

1958: The opposition to the government began. The government stopped strikes and demonstrations by putting many people in jail.

1968: The next protest flared up. Again, it was squelched by putting the leaders and demonstrators in jail.

1970: Demonstrations erupted along the coast. This time a special police force stopped the demonstration by killing many of the strikers.

1976: University students protested the government's price hikes on everything, especially food. The military police force put a stop to the protests, and the government made empty promises.

1980: The whole of the country was striking. An order came from Moscow to stop all protests immediately, no matter what. However, it was too late to stop too many people were involved.

Nov. 10, 1980: Legal registration of Solidarity came through the national court. Solidarity was recognized as a legitimate trade union.

Myga became a leader of his district in 1980. He left his personal job to represent his

See Polish, Page 3C

Runner-up matrons of honor named

Hard life made a strong mom

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People editor

LAKE MARY — Throughout the hard knocks in Pat Ransbottom's life, she's come out shining.

Named a runner-up in the *Herald's* Outstanding Mom contest, the Lake Mary woman also has done well with her three children—Debe Smith, Sharyl Mawby and Steven.

Ransbottom married on June 20, 1958. After three years of marriage, her husband, Dick, was afflicted with polio and could not work.

With four kids to support, Ransbottom had to work three jobs to feed her children and buy medication for her husband. Meanwhile, she tried to keep her diabetes under control.

"We lost everything we had when Dick got polio," she said. "We lived on credit and a lot of faith."

In 1969, her 12-year-old, Kevin, was found to have a chest tumor. Several \$100 chemotherapy shots later, he developed leukemia, and died.

"That put us right back under again," Ransbottom said of the family's finances.

Ransbottom would put clippings on the refrigerator, reminding her children of biblical principles. She taught them to cook and clean, to care for themselves. She could not be with her children much, but she did what she could.

"Being a good mother means teaching them about the Lord and making sure they do the things they need to do to properly grow in spirit and mind," she said.

Ransbottom also suffered the death of her father three years ago. But because she did not give up, she and her husband enjoy eight grandchildren, with whom Ransbottom is trying to make up for lost time.

Ransbottom's daughter Debe wrote in her letter of nomination. "She reminds me of a red rose. She is beautiful to the eye, but occasionally she has been pruned back for the winter. In the spring, she always blooms again, never letting the rains and winds of life tear at her, but always offering the scent of love to others."



Pat Ransbottom (left) shares a smile with daughter Debe Smith over a photograph of one of her grandchildren.



Agnes Johnson (left) spends time with her daughter Paula and grandkids Katrina Lynn, 10, and Penny Jo, 16.

She kept on raising babies

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People editor

SANFORD — Agnes V. Johnson's heart is almost too big to be here.

The Sanford woman, a runner-up in our Outstanding Mom contest, has a natural knack and determined devotion to mothering that amazes her own children.

Her daughter Paula nominated Johnson because "she is everything a mom should be: loving, supportive, caring and is there when you need her."

When a stroke took its toll on Johnson's husband, he had to retire. For several years, Johnson had to work two jobs to support their six children.

When her husband died in 1967, two children were married and one was about to. But as Paula wrote in her nominating letter, she was now in a position to play Mom and Dad to three small children in addition to working full time, taking care of a house, paying bills and doing all of the things that it takes to raise a family. In other words, Mom was a single mother before the phrase became so common as it is today. But through it all, Mom would do her best and a lot of times do without things she wanted for herself in order to get things like new clothes, new shoes and toys for us.

Johnson's mothering went beyond the call of duty when she began taking in her grandkids, who each had been left by a parent. Lisa and Penny Jo came to live with Johnson in 1979, when they were 6 and 3 years old, according to Paula.

"A lot of the family (myself included) didn't understand why at the age of 61 she would even consider trying to raise two little ones when she had three teen-agers still at home," Paula wrote.

"But Mom only saw a situation that she knew needed someone. Once again Mom never complained, she just did what she had done with all six of us kids—she loved them, worried about them when they were sick or needed her words of comfort, and was there when they needed her for whatever reason."

If that wasn't enough, Johnson opened her heart even wider, as Paula wrote.

The winter of 1979 when Mom was 65 years old, another niece came to live with us. Katrina was about 9 months old. Well, the family was practically up in arms with Mom about this. She was at an age to enjoy her retirement, not to raise a baby! But Mom did the same for her and gave her the same love that Curtis, Chester, Billy, Cindy, Randy, Lisa, Penny Jo and myself had received. Mom shortly thereafter adopted Katrina to be sure she was given a loving home.

Johnson, who will turn 75 on July 4, confesses that babies are her Achilles' heel.

"When I was a teen-age girl myself and I'd see a little baby, I'd just want to get hold of it," she said.

With 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren, Johnson has learned a thing or two about parenting.

"You have to stay home with them and know what they're doing. If you let them go and don't control them, they're not going to do right," Johnson said. "It just takes love."

Golden wedding fete had precious moments

Fifty-three couples proudly proclaimed, "I do, I do," at the Eighth Annual Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, May 7, at the Sanford Civic Center. Sponsored by the Great Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the event also attracted families and guests of the celebrants.

The chamber invited area couples who have been married 50 years or longer to participate. All of the couples attending renewed their marriage vows in a ceremony jointly conducted by the Rev. Ed Johnson, pastor of First Christian Church, and the Rev. Bill McLeod, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber, asked each couple for a word to describe what it takes to succeed in a 50-year marriage. He said the most consistent words used were similar to "compromising," "bending," and "give and take."

Each couple received a certificate attesting to their participation in the event. Also, corsages and boutonnieres were presented to each couple. Joey Fondale provided the piano music for the program, including dance music after the ceremony when refreshments were served.

Several prizes were awarded to the couple with the most children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, along with the wife who was the youngest bride. But the grand-prize winners were Clarence and Mary Gardner, each 88, of Deltona, who have been married for 68 years. The couple traveled in style in a sleek limousine from their home to the civic center to attend the event.

After basking in the glory as "king and queen for a day," Mary said, "I felt guilty. But it was great. It was nice."

The Gardiners met while they were both employed by the Keebler Biscuit Company. They were married on April 4, 1914, in Omaha, Neb., and Mary quit her job to become a homemaker. Clarence, who was orphaned as a child, climbed the ladder the hard way until he reached the manager's post. He retired 22 years ago in Philadelphia and



At left, Rev. Ed Johnson and his wife of 58 years, Eldora, model the vow renewal for 53 couples (right).



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

the couple have lived in Deltona for 20 years. They have no children, but raised a niece who has six children.

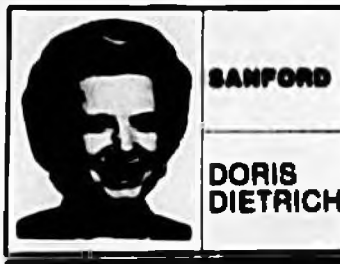
Claiming to have had their share of ups and downs along the rocky road of matrimony, Mary said, "When we were married, we were each 18. We came up the hard way and we've stuck with it. We've always been in love, though."

The Senior Citizens committee of the chamber arranged the event under the chairmanship of Mildred Haen, assisted by Frieda Tyre, Minnie Kane and Maxine Marsh.

FFWC head lists projects

Jimmie Smith, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, was a guest of the Sanford Woman's Club at the May meeting. Jimmie spoke about her projects as the leader of the 23,000 women comprising the FFWC.

She talked about the "Offalot" program that the FFWC has provided to 180,000 kindergarten students. Offalot is a



puppet used in teaching energy conservation, safety and environment to the kindergarteners. They are taught to turn "off a lot" of water faucets, electric lights and appliances when not in use. The program, considered a big hit at no cost to taxpayers, is now in its third year, and a new and more advanced sister program, "Brightland," has now been implemented for first graders.

"This is one of the most prestigious programs of FFWC has ever had," the speaker noted. The second project is continued support of the Winn-Dixie Hope Lodge/A Gift, A Life, in Gainesville, for cancer patients. The FFWC has furnished one of the 30 apartments there for patients undergoing treatment at Shands Hospital and is now working on furnishing conference rooms.

A third project is continued support of the privately funded Hacienda Girls Ranch, Melbourne, a home away from home for 45 girls with problem parents. The FFWC owns the ranch land, and Jimmie Smith serves on the board of directors.

The visiting dignitary was presented with several gifts, including "Cookbook from a Melting Pot," a cookbook by Elizabeth Paulucci Helrich, a club member; and a tote bag, hand-painted by club member Faye Siler.

President Hazel Cash presided over the club's business session. The Sanford Woman's Club Chorus, under the direction of Mayor Betty Smith, presented a musical program and honored the state president by singing the official FFWC song.

Emy Bill, president of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, announced that the SCFWC will meet May 22, at 10:30 a.m., at the SWC clubhouse for a covered-dish luncheon. Installation of officers will be held at that time.

Among the guests was Cindi Goebel, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. On behalf of the juniors, Cindy presented the senior club with a "Reserved for Guests" sign to be placed, when needed, in a parking space in front of the club. Previously, the club has used a chair to reserve this space.

Faye Siler was chairman of the hostess committee. The talented artist painted a wooden palette key carrier as a memento for each person attending.

Drew to play TV lead

Another of Sanford's sons, Drew Bonglanni, 31, is working his way to the top in the entertainment field.



Bonglanni

Drew will play the guest lead on CBS television's "Jesse Hawkes" on Saturday, May 22, at 9 p.m. Born in Queens, N.Y., Drew is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School. That year he was cast in "River Gold," a dance drama with a cast of 80, presented as a bicultural salute to the nation by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

According to Drew's mother, Trudy Bludworth, performing in "River Gold" influenced Drew to pursue an acting career. He went on to graduate from Florida School of the Arts, Palatka, and headed for New York to continue acting classes.

Valerie Weld, co-artistic director and co-choreographer of "River Gold," vividly recalls Drew in the production.

"River Gold" piqued his curiosity to see if he really wanted to go on the stage," Weld said. "He took direction beautifully, even then, and came to life in front of a TV camera."

Drew has appeared in several off-Broadway plays, regional theater, television commercials and soaps, including "One Life to Live" and "As the World Turns." He has never married and makes his home in New York but travels back and forth to California.

The "Jesse Hawkes" show is

filmed in San Francisco. "I'm excited," Drew's mom said. "I'm anxious to see him on TV."

Brunch brings in a wad

Winifred "Bill" Gielow and Beth Bridges, co-chairman of the 13th Annual May Day Brunch, can take a bow for a job well done. The event, a community improvement project of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., raised about \$4,500 to be used for Sanford improvement and beautification. More than 500 attended the event May 7 at the Sanford Civic Center.

Since the brunch was inaugurated 13 years ago, Bill has been the chairman. She has diligently solicited donations to increase the civic improvement dollars. At the May woman's club meeting, Bill gave a report of the numerous projects the brunch has funded. The club has raised more than \$30,000 during the years to boost beautification and other projects. Hats off to Bill.

State DAR regent drops in

Two chapters of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution chapters—the Sallie Harrison chapter of Sanford, and the William P. Duval chapter of Winter Park—combined for end-of-year festivities. About 100 members and guests attended the elegant luncheon at the Maison et Jardin, Altamonte Springs, when the state regent, Cynthia Drolshagen, of Plant City, and other state officers were honored.

Drolshagen spoke on the historical, educational and patriotic activities of the DAR: schools for the underprivileged and disabled, library and museum work, genealogical research, historical preservation, conservation, scholarships, decent programs, and promotion of youth leadership and service.

Sallie Harrison Chapter members attending were: Grace Parks, regent; Ann Howland, vice regent; Jean Davis, recording secretary; Virginia Miller, treasurer; Betty Steffens, corresponding secretary; Beatrice Buck, chaplain; and Carolyn Cornelius, Lourine Messinger, Dorothea Marvel, Jessie Haase, Lucille Rowe, Dorothy Erisman, Aurolyn True, Betty

Baker and Pat Fox. Several guests attended, including Claire O'Conner.

Sisters visit dancing roots

Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright attended a performance of Douglas Anderson School of the Arts in Jacksonville May 7. The show was held in the Florida Theatre, an old vaudeville house built in 1927 that has been restored to a historic landmark. "We had a very elegant evening," Valerie said.

The two sisters formerly lived in Jacksonville, where they studied dancing and also taught.

"It was fun for Miriam and me to be back in our stomping grounds," Valerie said. "We were surrounded by a lot of fine choreographers of which we were proud to be a part."

Miriam and Valerie choreographed the show's finale, "I-800-SOUL," which has been performed several times locally. The moving ballet, with a spiritual accent, was the "favorite of the audience," Valerie said.

Artist of month showcased

Faye Siler has been selected as the Artist of the Month by Framing Creations in the Oaks Shopping Center, Lake Mary. During May, Faye will display her paintings at the facility. The exhibit is open to the public at no admission charge.

Member-blender slated

Bette Gramkow will serve as hostess at her business, Gramkow Funeral Home, 130 Airport Blvd., to the May Member-Blender of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce on May 18, from 5-7 p.m.

Chamber members and guests are invited to join the fun and visit the newly renovated funeral home.

Personally Yours...

While lining up five subjects for a photograph that I recently snapped, I instructed, "Smile, Mrs. Smith."

All five women gave me a happy face. It was then I realized that four of them were actually Mrs. Smith.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4551.)



Herald Photo by Bona Blotnick

Welcoming Jimmie Smith (seated, left), president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, are Sanford Women's Club members Mrs. Ralph Austin "Charlotte" Smith (seated, right), and (standing, from left) Betty Smith, FFWC legislative chairman; Hazel Cash, SWC president; and Gail Hill Smith, FFWC junior leadership chairman.

'Better late than never' doesn't work with moms

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe it's Mother's Day again. With every passing year, the holidays seem to come closer together.

Abby, I wish you'd find space in your column to remind young married women to remember their mothers-in-law—even if it's only a card. There were so many years when I should have remembered my mother-in-law on Mother's Day, but I never did.

This year I sent her flowers—to the cemetery, bitterly regretting that I had never sent flowers while she was able to enjoy them.

I should have been more attentive to her, and written her more about her grandchildren whom she loved so much. And most of all, I should have let her know how much I had grown to love her.

I hope others will not commit the same sins of omission as I, Abby, please print this. Next year might be too late for some.

REGRETTING IN CALIFORNIA

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT TOOLATE: The gestation period for a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

DEAR ABBY: My wife had some cousins visiting her from a distant state. They are nice people, but apparently they had never been to a classy restaurant. Well, we took them to one. They ate heartily, then just before we left the restaurant, one of the cousins emptied the entire contents of the breadbasket into her oversized purse! There were ribs, breadsticks, a few muffins, and some crackers individually wrapped in

cellophane. She even took all the packets of artificial sweetener!

When she saw the look of disapproval on my face, she said, "There's nothing wrong with taking these things; you're paying for them. And besides, I understand it's against the law for restaurants to serve anything a second time; once it's been on the table, if nobody eats it, it has to be thrown out."

Is that true or not?

EMBARRASSED RELATIVE

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Ac-

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ENGAGEMENT

Mastraieni-Billey

James Mastraieni of North Carolina and Paula Mastraieni of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lee Mastraieni of Morehead City, N.C., to Duane D. Billey, also of Morehead City.

from Seminole High School in Sanford in 1987. She currently is employed as an optician's apprentice.

Her fiance graduated from SHS in 1985. He is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps in North Carolina.

The wedding is set for 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, in Morehead City, N.C.

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Heathrow women's installation was quite revealing

An elegant and elaborate evening, which did indeed have special attention to detail, was the setting for the Heathrow Women's Club installation of new officers.

The evening began with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails on the terrace at the Heathrow Country Club on May 3. As soon as members, guests and husbands were seated in the dining hall, Sally Field gave a blessing for the dinner.

The dinner was launched with salad, followed by a palate refresher of raspberry sorbet. Chicken with a mushroom sauce, rice, a vegetable medley and broiled shrimp were attractively arranged on the dinner plate.

The program began as the dessert of chocolate, strawberry and white chocolate mousse was served. First on the agenda was the unveiling of secret pals. The women in the club had drawn names for secret pals and, for several months, had secretly given gifts to their "pal" on her birthday, anniversary or just for a surprise.

Mary Lou McDonald was the first to discover the identity of her secret pal: Peg Roberts. McDonald received a lovely picture frame and note pad from Roberts.

Next, Marianne Basalle opened a box that contained Haagen Dazs ice cream, a gift from her no-longer-secret pal, Dottie Javorowsky. Basalle was very surprised to find out who had been giving her gifts all year.

Other members who unveiled themselves to their secret pals were Carolyn Taylor (Linda Colten's pal), Dee Gruber (Liz Helfrich's pal), and Helfrich (Mary Jean Walker's pal).

"My secret pal has been the most thoughtful person," Walker said before opening her gift and card from Helfrich.

A presentation of awards followed the unveiling of secret pals. Basalle presented the first award, the outstanding service award, to the equally appreciated recipients Dottie Javorowsky and Bonnie Walther. The award is given to a member or members who have gone above and beyond the giving of service to each other and to the club.

Just after Basalle gave the award to Javorowsky, she was presented with the service award by Shan Arnette, the outgoing president.

"It's been a great experience, extremely enriching. I've grown together with you and as a person," Basalle told the club upon accepting her award.

As a special thank-you, several of the members' husbands were called up to the front and presented with bottles of wine for all their support.

"All day my husband thought the wine was for the new officers," Arnette said. Her husband, Glen, was honored along with Tony Basalle, Rob Walther, Bob Javorowsky, and Tom Walker.



Shan Arnette (right), outgoing president of the leadership to Carolyn Taylor, incoming president, Heathrow Women's Club, passes on the torch as Vida Smith, installing officer, looks on.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD
CYNTHIA AUSTIN

The ladies who helped Shan Arnette to accomplish her tasks as president were then called to the front to receive a thank-you gift, an engraved silver bonbon dish for each.

The highlight of the evening was the installation ceremony. Vida Smith, a past president of the Sanford Woman's Club, was invited to install the incoming officers.

Smith chose different colored candles, with each color having a special meaning, to give to each officer.

"Candles were the earliest light, and are in constant use even today," Smith said. "We are all like candles."

First, Carolyn Taylor, president, was given a white candle. The white represented purity of thoughts and deeds, as well as symbolizing responsibility. Arnette, the outgoing president, lit Taylor's candle.

Taylor proceeded to light each new officer's candle as she was called up.

Mary Jean Walker, the first vice president, was given a green candle, standing for constant growth and service.

Roxanne Holsapple, the second vice president and chairman of ways and means, was given a purple candle, symbolic of devotion to the club.

The third vice president and membership chairman was not present, so Sharon Vorencamp stood in for Rosalie Laurence. She was given a blue candle,

which meant true blue—she was to stay true to the club.

A founding member, Arlene Walther was installed as corresponding secretary. Walther's candle was yellow, which stood for cheerfulness.

JoAnn Lucas, another founding member and the new treasurer, was given an orange candle, which stood for enthusiasm.

The recording secretary, Agnes Sansc, was not present, so Dee Gruber stood in for her. She was given a mauve candle, which symbolized earnestly.

Peg Roberts, parliamentarian, was presented with a red candle, which represented courage.

Other new positions held by club members are: Shan Arnette, hospitality chairman; Anita Mills, publicity chairman, historian and scrapbook; Dottie Javorowsky, Mary Lou McDonald and Dee Gruber, sunshine club and charity; and Marianne Basalle, newsletter.

The evening ended with an stirring speech by the new president, Carolyn Taylor. Taylor gave a brief history of the club.

"Well, the first year was the organizational year. Some women had been in other clubs. Many hadn't," Taylor said. "We didn't know what it (the club) was meant to be."

She said the club's first year was spent organizing the goals. The second year was the year of confirmation, proving the club could succeed, she said.

"This past year, we became a member of the FFWC (Florida Federation of Women's Clubs). We established job descriptions, by-laws and a club format."

"Where do we go from here?" Taylor asked. "This year will be the year of achievement."

Taylor used the motto, "Ready, Aim, Fire!" explaining, "We need to decide what we

want and how we'll get there."

She closed with gratitude for being elected. "Thank you for your vote of confidence," Taylor said.

Breathless, aching, glad

For someone who may never experience the Olympics, running in the Boston Marathon comes close. That's how Ken Fowle, a Longwood resident who ran in the Boston Marathon on April 17, described the feeling of running with crowds cheering him on everywhere.

Fowle and his family made a family vacation out of the trip to Boston. It truly was a family vacation. Driving to Boston for the marathon, to sight-see and to visit relatives were his wife, Barbara (who was five months pregnant at the time), his 5-year-old son, Ben, his 2-year-old daughter, Jennifer, and his parents, Sam and Doris Fowle.

The caravan of two cars left the Thursday before the race, and arrived in Boston on Sunday, the day before the race.

"I would recommend flying up. Driving takes its toll," Fowle said. He said he didn't have the time he would have liked to prepare for a marathon.

Fowle finished with a time of 3:21:30 (three hours, 21 minutes, 30 seconds). Several factors affected his time. First, the weather was unusually hot for Boston in April, and there weren't any clouds in the sky.

"They gave us bags (containing first-aid items and a T-shirt)

with mini-tubes of block-out. They must have known it would be like this. I used all mine," Fowle said.

Another factor affecting his time was the hills.

"For a Florida boy, the hills are tough," he said. A hill at 21 miles on the race, dubbed "Heartbreak Hill," was where most of the runners slowed down considerably.

The highlight of the race was at 12½ miles, where the girls from Wesley College were lined up about 20 deep to cheer on the runners.

"The pace really picked up there," Fowle recalled. Experiencing the crowd was very memorable for Fowle.

Out of about 6,500 runners, Fowle crossed the finish line as the 2,400th runner. Although he was satisfied with his time, he wants to improve it next year.

Three other runners from Longwood finished the marathon. Steve Cahall finished with a time of 2:57:30. Bud Crowe finished with a time of 3:55:33, and Judy Salvaggio finished with a time of 4:02:40.

Combined effort for beauty

Parents, teachers, staff and even students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School have been busily beautifying the school grounds. PTA president, Audrey Helm and her husband, Don, purchased flowers at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, and brought them to the school. There, they were met with an enthusiastic group ready to start digging.

Ted Barker, the principal, encouraged the students, faculty and staff to participate in the project. Iris, hawthorne, juniper, holly trees and azaleas were planted in the courtyards.

"The children and teachers were so positive. They gave a good feeling of comradeship," said Mary Jean Duryea, a member of the PTA who worked at the school.

Other mothers who got a little dirt under their fingernails were Julie Hall, Donna McMenamy, Terri Gorman, Ann Bazile,

Connie Bennett, Debbie Correll, Dale Cline, Carrie Swanson, Ellen Olszewski and Dawn Meeks.

Dressing up the cemetery

Another beautification project is being done by the Lake Mary Garden Club. The members of the garden club have selected the Lake Mary Cemetery as their project for the year.

The garden club and Crystal Lake Nursery, one of the oldest nurseries in Lake Mary, donated daylilies, juniper and yugustrum for the project. So far, the women have improved the appearance of the entrance to the cemetery.

Members who have put in a lot of hours on their hands and knees include Evelyn Rice, Dale Cline, Frances Able, Peggy Atkins, Claire O'Connor and Mary Jane Duryea.

More than welcome

Some very special visitors came to spend time with Carolyn True last month. James and Charlotte Basham came from Concord, Calif., to visit Charlotte's mother in Lake Mary for three weeks. Charlotte grew up in Lake Mary in the house that the family built in 1951 and where her mother still lives.

True, 88, a longtime resident of Lake Mary, moved to Lake Mary in 1927 when her children were young.

"Lake Mary was only woods then," True said.

While her daughter, Charlotte, was visiting, they went to see True's other daughter, Natalie, who lives in Holly Hill. The Bashams also worked around the house helping to fix things up. They spend a lot of time working in the yard.

"We had a wonderful time," True said. She usually goes to California for a few months during the winter, but this year she thought the trip was too long.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

Polish

Continued from Page 1C
company in the district committee. The company paid him to work for Solidarity.

1980-81: Everything was going well for the Solidarity leaders, but they knew it was too good to be true. The government employed many means to oppose the activists, including fabricating stories about the leaders and printing them in newspapers.

"It was We or They," Myga said about this period of people choosing sides.

The government slowly began arresting the leaders. Leaders who were paid by their company were released. A new prime minister was elected who issued martial law.

Dec. 24, 1981: Myga was arrested on his way to see his family for Christmas. He spent three years in jail.

"Any human rights were broken down. They (the government) treated us like animals," Myga said. "I never forget!"

1983: A young pastor, Popolusko, was killed by the military police. His driver, Waldemar Chrostowski, escaped by jumping out of the car at around 100 kilometers per hour. He later identified the killers. Many other pastors were injured nightly, because Solidarity meetings were taking place in their churches.

Jan. 10, 1983: Myga was given his freedom. He was released from jail.

But he qualifies. "It was not freedom."

Myga couldn't find a job anywhere. He was guaranteed his old job, but when he went back to his employers, they refused to hire him. He became a political refugee.

A friend of Myga suggested that he find out about asylum in

the United States. Myga went to the American Embassy.

"I never thought about leaving my country," Myga said.

Myga received a visa in 30 days.

1984: Two days before the Mygas were to leave for the United States, a major from the police department came and took Myga's passport. It was two and a half years before his passport was returned. During this time, Myga's sponsor in Florida kept calling him wondering where he was.

"I lost my nerves during these two years," Myga said. "The police said they knew it (taking his passport) was against the law, but they were taking order from the Communist Party."

1985: Myga's passport was returned. The family left Poland and moved to Longwood.

Myga is a builder in Longwood. He said he is very involved in Solidarity International, which helps to finance the Solidarity trade union in Poland.

The Mygas like living in the United States, in different respects.

"It is very different—communism and capitalism. Too different to compare," Myga said when asked about capitalism. "The people and government have a very big distance (in the U.S.) In Poland the companies are national on paper, but government in reality.

Olga feels differently.

"It like it here," Olga said.

"It's almost the same, except Poland is communist."

To be in the Polish government, it is imperative that one be a member of the Communist Party, Myga said. Members in the government take advantage of their positions, he said, and a better position means better possibilities to buy things.

"For example," Myga said, "if I go to a shop and want a color TV, the man says, 'All out.' If a member of government asks, he gets it."

"Slowly, slowly, Polish country is going to capitalism. The government has interest with big taxes."

The government has a very large national debt and believes taxes will help pay it, he believes. However, "people don't believe in the government. They are scared to start businesses," Myga said.

Olga, her mother, Loma, and her five-year-old sister, Isabel, are planning a trip to Poland this summer. They will stay for two months and visit friends and family. Greg Myga said he will not be going with his family.

"I can go back, but why?" he asks himself.

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Florida Carpet and Vinyl owners Gene Blue (left) and Joe Savoie stand in front of some of their vast quantities of carpet. They are ready to serve you at any time and they are prepared to back up their sales with guarantees.

Always a large selection at Florida Carpet and Vinyl

The owners of Florida Carpet and Vinyl bring the finest in flooring products to their residential and commercial customers in their beautiful and spacious facility at 2895 Orlando Dr. (U.S. Highway 17-92), Sanford.

Prices are competitive at the Florida Carpet and Vinyl. Take advantage of the Stainmaster carpet special, only \$14.99 per square yard. All work is guaranteed for one year.

Partners Joe Savoie and Gene Blue have been in business in Sanford for three years. The two have a combined total of 30 years of experience in the carpet business.

"My partner and I are both Christians and try to run a Christian business and plan to be in Sanford for a long time," Joe said.

A January 1988 move from Seminole Center (Wal-Mart Shopping Center) to their present location between ABC Liquors and Carl's Deli quadrupled their space to a massive 8,000

square feet.

Their 3,500 square foot showroom, one of the largest in central Florida, displays hundreds of samples in a myriad of styles and colors. Florida Carpet and Vinyl's large inventory allows you to buy your flooring today and have it installed tomorrow.

They carry plush, sculptured and patio carpet from nearly a dozen quality mills, such as Mohawk, Galaxy, Horizon and Armstrong. They also carry the finest in vinyl, ceramic tile and hardwood floor coverings.

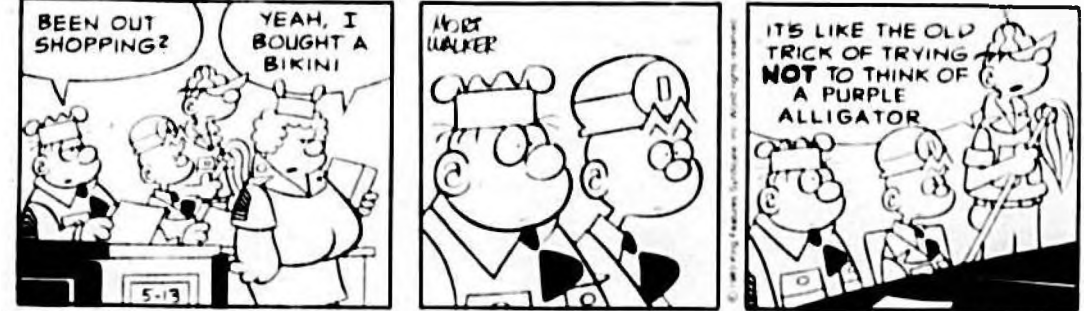
In-home estimates and 90-day same-as-cash financing are available.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Florida Carpet and Vinyl at 321-8939 or, from outside the area, call them toll free at 1-800-548-8497.

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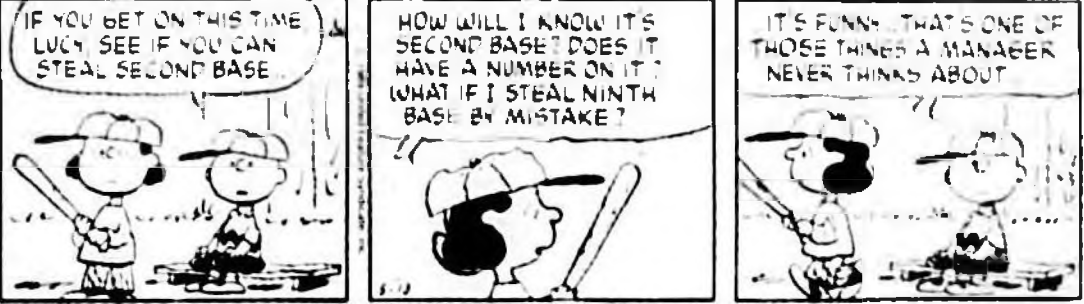
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ANNIE



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Oool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 14, 1989

There will be a definite market in the year ahead for special know-how or knowledge you possess. Don't sell yourself short, because what you have to offer will have real value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a commanding presence about you again today, but it is not one that companions will find offensive. In fact, your conduct will serve to enhance your image. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not likely to be overly concerned today as to who or whom gets credit for doing this or that. Getting the job done right will be more important than taking bows.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your influence over your intimate circle of friends is very pronounced today. Use it in ways that will do the greatest good for the largest number.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material prospects continue to look encouraging and it appears as though there is a valuable opportunity you haven't developed to its fullest potential yet. Make your breaks count.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen attentively today to information passed on to you by profound thinkers. Someone may say something that could have a beneficial effect on your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A joint venture could turn out to be very advantageous for you today, especially if it's one where another has already done the spade work and you play a supporting role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you are likely to be independent today, you'll find that the situations which offers you the greatest benefits will be those where you work closely with a partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not put limitations on what you hope to achieve today if you are working within your

capabilities and talents. The aspects indicate you could surprise yourself as well as others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be rather lucky today in involvements, but have obvious elements of chance. However, be sure you take a gamble only for the right reasons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your progress is likely to be slow but steady most of the day. By evening you should be able to look back with a pleasant sense of accomplishment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People who have to deal with you on a one-to-one basis today will find you extremely agreeable. Your attitude will encourage others to treat you very graciously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Larger than usual rewards for personal achievement are a possibility at this time. This should be especially true in situations where you are performing services for another.

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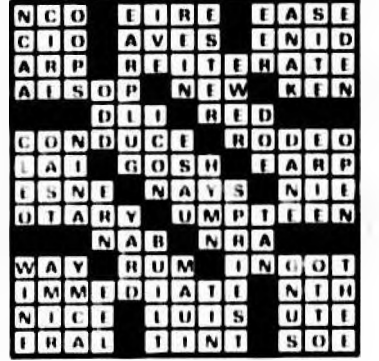
ACROSS

- 1 ___ Creel
- 7 Most pleasant
- 13 Ideal place
- 14 Loan shark
- 15 Stunning
- 16 Household linen
- 17 Yale student
- 18 ___ Vegas
- 20 Negative
- 21 Sadist
- 23 Eucalyptus
- 24 Racetrack character
- 25 Shade of blue
- 27 Fastening device
- 30 For (Sp.)
- 32 Fox's foot
- 33 Kentucky blue grass
- 34 Soft drink
- 35 Play segments
- 38 Totals
- 41 Approach
- 42 Jovian satellite
- 44 New York ball club
- 46 Sweet potato
- 47 410 Roman
- 48 Hawaiian garment
- 49 Current unit
- 52 Sewn loosely
- 55 Ogled
- 56 Crow's cousin
- 57 Hook
- 58 Advised of danger

DOWN

- 1 Unclad person
- 2 Style of type
- 3 Warmly
- 4 Spire ornament
- 5 Author Anax

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 36 Tented
- 37 Comedian
- 38 Caesar
- 39 Woolen fabric
- 40 Remington
- 41 Antelope
- 43 Take
- 45 Joined
- 47 Give up
- 50 Poetic proposition
- 51 Bridge of San Luis
- 53 Football coach
- 54 Parsifalian
- 54 Man's title

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Today's deal is from Terence Reese and Martin Hoffman's excellent book "Play It Again, Sam" (Devyn Press, 151 Therman Lane, Louisville, KY 40207). These expert writers note the futility of East's double of four spades. North was cue-bidding, in this instance not to show a control but simply to tell partner that he should choose where to play the deal at the five-level. East's double gave South an extra round of bidding. He could pass to show an unexciting hand, but the five-diamond bid now carried implications of sound values, enough so that North bid six.

opening lead, drew trumps and played A-K of clubs. When the queen did not drop, he played another club. At the end of the deal he lost to the queen of hearts and was out away. Declarer has a better play, requiring only that diamonds and clubs split 3-2. He should ruff the opening spade, play a club to the king, ruff another spade, play a club to the ace, and ruff a third spade with a high trump. Now he can concede a club. He still has a high trump left to ruff another spade, and he can draw the opposing trumps with diamonds in the dummy, while throwing away his potential heart loser. Then the rest of the tricks can be taken with the high hearts and remaining good clubs.

Alas, declarer's play did not match his bidding. He ruffed the

WIN AT BRIDGE

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WIN AT BRIDGE

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BLOOM COUNTY



FBLA members at SHS say thanks for the memories

The Seminole High School chapter of Future Business Leaders of America celebrated its spring banquet held at the Seminole Community College cookery on May 11.

Lydia Gaines, president of the local chapter, was mistress of the evening. The welcome was given by Eddie Rushing, with the pledge of allegiance led by Zack Henderson. Guest of the evening was introduced by Robert Knight, and Ethel Pearson re-



Marva Hawkins

the entertainment of the evening was most enjoyable as special guest Lisa Bernard Anne presented a beautiful rendition of the popular love song "The Greatest Love." Anne is the recent winner of a national talent award at the well-known Apollo Theatre in New York. It was indeed a treat to hear this great talent.

Renee Singleton danced a modern ballet routine to "Let's Take It Slow" to entertain the guests.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Members of Seminole High's chapter of the bright future. Future Business Leaders of America anticipate a

Dia Peterson presented the speaker for the occasion, Chineta Gilchrist, who recently won second place in the public speaking contest of district five of Future Business Leaders of America. In her speech, Gilchrist gave future business leaders courage to believe in themselves, saying that with confidence in one's self, they can make it. Chineta has received more than 20 awards for her outstanding display of talent in sports and for being an outstanding student in high school.

Other FBLA members receiving awards were Linda Rushing, Saunders Martin, Mitchell Pearson, Angel Bass, Dia Peterson, Rhoda Richardson, Rosa Frison, Leonard Harris and Robert Knight. These awards were presented by the instructors of the business education department—Marion Cummings, Marie R. Radford and Oliver Harrold.

Cynthia C. Brown, Cathy Barker and Marion Cummings gave words of encouragement to the chapter members and the officers for 1988-89. The officers were: Lydia Gaines, president; Dia Peterson, vice president; Tiffany Miller, secretary; Robert Knight, treasurer; Chineta Gilchrist, reporter; Murray Lanier, historian; and Zack Henderson, parliamentarian.

Local writers and poets are Joe L. Jackson, Joyce Lathan, Langston Menefee and Delora Wilk. More than 30 poets and writers from throughout the state will be present.

Judges who selected works of contributing poets and writers in 1988-89 were Dr. Robert Levin, SCC dean of arts and science; Anne L. Retro, SCC instructor; Charles Davidson, poet, writer and former Sanfordite of Elmhurst, N.Y.; and Bunny J. Hollis, dean of arts and science at Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md.

The Thomas Burnett Swann Poetry Award will be presented to the winner.

Dr. Stephen C. Wright, editor and founder of the Gwendolyn Brooks Writers Association of Florida, invites the community.

Masons attend convention

Sweet Harmony No. 388 of Sanford attended the Grand Lodge Convention of the International Free and Accepted Masons and Order of Eastern Star, held in Jacksonville in April and hosted by the St. James Grand Lodge and Mary McCloud Bethune Grand Chapter.

Sweet Harmony brought back the title of first runner-up in the state of Florida Queen Contest

Congratulations to Pearlle Mae Ford

The members that attended the state grand lodge were Tiny Johnson, Arthur Scott, Alice Murphy, and Eartha Melton, worthy matron.

Mrs. Elliot honored

The members of St. James AME Church and the community honored Mrs. Emma Elliot on April 30 at 3 p.m. with a special service titled "The Musical Keys to the Kingdom."



Mrs. Elliot has provided hundreds of young people in the community. As one observer put it, she "saw a need and planted a seed." She also has shared her talents and time in helping the elderly at the Good Samaritan Home, as well as the babies and pre-schoolers at Rest Haven Day Care Center.

Among her former students present were Mary Liggins Dubose, Jocelyn Harold, Dr. Lou Charles Harold, May Good, Annette Wright Campbell, Shellina Campbell and Reginald Bookman. They gave tributes of love and performed to show their appreciation to one who has given so much to others.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-8418.)

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (2, 6, 9, 24, 33, 52, 55, 56, A&E, AMC, BET, CBN, CHN, CIV, DISC, ESPN, FNN, HBO, LIFE, MAX, MTV, NASH, NOST, SHOW, SUN, TMC, TNT, USA, VHS, WGN, WOR, WTBS) listing programs like 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (2, 6, 9, 24, 33, 52, 55, 56, A&E, AMC, BET, CBN, CHN, CIV, DISC, ESPN, FNN, HBO, LIFE, MAX, MTV, NASH, NOST, SHOW, SUN, TMC, TNT, USA, VHS, WGN, WOR, WTBS) listing programs like 'The NFL Football Game', 'The NFL Football Game', etc.

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (2, 6, 9, 24, 33, 52, 55, 56, A&E, AMC, BET, CBN, CHN, CIV, DISC, ESPN, FNN, HBO, LIFE, MAX, MTV, NASH, NOST, SHOW, SUN, TMC, TNT, USA, VHS, WGN, WOR, WTBS) listing programs like 'The NFL Football Game', 'The NFL Football Game', etc.

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, May 12.

Bravo

Continued from Page 1C

together and ensure the children's futures. "They are not alone. A lot of people share the same situation. There is support there in the spiritual realm and the physical realm. Churches have support groups for families and some schools have programs," she said. The Bravo-Carson family is active in the Church of the Annunciation in Altamonte Springs.

Bravo said she has always focused special attention on the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of her children, much the same way her parents reared her. That philosophy has now been expanded to include her stepchildren and husband, whom she calls "a gift from God."

"I felt if we were supposed to be together and made our best attempt, God would take care of the rest. There's been nothing insurmountable," Bravo said.

Bravo said she has put God first, her husband next, and in third place, their shared children, which also include Mike Bravo, 18; Christopher Bravo, 17; and Tony Bravo, 9. With a lot of hard work, the challenge of blending two families, both broken by divorce, is working.

"God, husband, children—then everything else falls in place behind that," Bravo said. Bravo said she realizes when a

couple with children decides to marry. "The children didn't fall in love. They're wondering, what's going to happen to us. These children who have not been raised by you—you get to know their needs and abilities, and the most important thing is to respect them. You've got to have respect before love. You have to make a conscious decision to put it into the relationship," she said.

When they married, Bravo said her husband said, "You're my perfect Proverbs 31 woman."

Bravo believes parents can channel children's energy the way you want it to go and use it for yourself. We work with what we've got with each child. Each is different, but has some things in common to turn to the advantage of our family. We have different backgrounds, but choose to live together. It's a hallmark of respect, with a common bond of faith. That's critical."

In his letter of nomination, Carmine Bravo wrote of his wife: "Her faith is alive and she is so in love with God that it just flows out to everyone she meets. She found time this past fall and winter to facilitate two groups of young children on a program called 'A Rainbow for All God's Children.' That is a peer group program for children who have suffered divorce or death of a loved one.

"She has taken time to complete her B.A. degree and has even served as both a victim's of crimes advocate and an advocate for rape victims.

"When she sees a family in need, whether it be food, money, furniture, or a soothing word, it is there as a result of alcohol, abuse, neglect or death. Maureen is always ready to lend a helping hand or fill the gap. She always includes the children in these projects, because she believes and lives, 'It is better to give than receive.'"

"As far as I'm concerned, the greatest compliment came when a friend of our teenager called for advice the other day, because she said our son had told her 'Maureen is easy to talk to, will listen and will tell it like it is.'"

"With all this, she still has all the time her family needs and yes I will say, demands of her. She is there to soothe the wounds whether they be emotional or physical and everyone gets tucked in at night and gets some of that special one on one time that only Maureen can give. She is a mediator and can divide a piece of cake or candy into more even parts than you thought could have possibly existed. Maureen stands ready at all times to let everyone know that we are family and the byword in our home is 'Mutual Respect.'"

Mom nominees all tops

Sadly there was not room in the top three rankings for the other 32 nominees in the Sanford Herald's Outstanding Mom contest. In no way does this mean, however, that we did not receive many excellent nominations.

Following is a list of the remaining nominated mothers, and the loved ones who nominated them:

- Carol Aymar of Longwood by Jimmie Elizabeth Benton of Sanford by Derrick Jeanett Cleary of Sanford by Meredith Opal Cummings of Sanford by Leetra Mike Karen Pat Bin Jay Bedy and Chris Jud Dement of Longwood by Mandi Judy Douglas of Longwood by Jeffrey Shirley Ferguson of Longwood by Lynn Barbara Grubin of Longwood by Michael Rhonda Mable of Longwood by Nicole Ruby Lee Hunter of Sanford by Row L Keatings Mildred Johnson of Sanford by Gayle Mims Sherri Elizabeth Jones of Sanford by Dorothy Miller Edith Kemp of Longwood by Melissa Diane Lee of Longwood by Greg Susan Luerstein of Longwood by Katy Cathy Mullin of Longwood by Lauren Foreign Nell of Longwood by Ryan Oia Mae Odal of Jacksonville by Lorraine Webster Tanya Peale of Longwood by Sean Alice Pearl of Longwood by Andrea Marguerite Perroud of Longwood by Billy Ma Pham of Altamonte Springs by Nguyen Ngo and Esther Pearce Marlene Veach of Longwood by Sarah Karen Shephard of Longwood by Tracy Phyllis Spivey of Longwood by Natalie

Floyd Theatres advertisement for 'Working Girls' and 'Speed Zone' movies.

Mother's Day Special advertisement for Shoney's restaurant, featuring 'Boiled Shrimp \$6.99 with salad, soup, fruit bar'.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Medical insurance advice available

LONGWOOD — Beginning this week, free medical insurance counseling will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. each Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.

The counseling sessions will be held in the private dining room of the hospital. Dorothy Nicholas, a hospital volunteer, will review medical insurance forms and assist in completing information required for filling out the forms. Forms reviewed may pertain to either physician or hospital claims.

Mrs. Nicholas owned and operated a manufacturing business before moving to Florida 25 years ago, and has worked as a medical office manager for seven years.

To make an appointment for this service, which is free, call the hospital information desk at 767-1200, extension 145, during business hours.

We Care, Inc. orientation scheduled

ORLANDO — Orientation sessions are planned for people interested in becoming telephone volunteers for We Care, Inc., central Florida's 24-hour suicide prevention-crisis intervention service.

The orientation will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Thursday and ending June 20. The sessions will be held in the board room of the Orange County Mental Health Services building at 2520 N. Orange Ave.

Area professionals will share their expertise on subjects such as listening skills, abuse, loneliness, addictions, lifestyle adjustments and suicide.

We Care, Inc., has been in existence for 23 years. Anyone interested in helping the organization may call 664-2027 and ask for Mary Ann, the organization's training coordinator.

Attention-deficit seminar set

MAITLAND — A seminar on attention-deficit disorders in children and adolescents for physicians, psychologists, school psychologists, nurses and the general public, will be held Friday and Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland, Highway 17-92 and George Street.

The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Barry D. Garfinkel, Director of the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Garfinkel's clinical and research interests are in suicide in children and adolescents, anxiety and obsessive-compulsive disorders, and adolescents with attention-deficit disorder.

Cost for the two-day workshop is \$35 for educators, nurses and the general public; \$45 for psychologists; and \$75 for physicians.

Sponsors are PARADE, Inc., a parent support group for parents of children with Attention-Deficit Disorder; West Lake Hospital in Longwood; Pastoral Care & Counseling Center of the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland; and the Parent Resource Center.

New hearing aid is computerized

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

ORLANDO — A new computerized hearing aid that can be programmed for an individual's hearing problem, and the different situations he may encounter, is the biggest breakthrough in hearing aid technology in many years, according to an Orlando audiologist.

Dr. June Kennedy, who has a private audiology practice, said the hearing aid came on the market Feb. 1 in limited quantities. Recently the manufacturer, the 3M company, said a few more tests needed to be performed on the device so no more of the new hearing aids will be prescribed for another four to six weeks.

Kennedy said it is not unusual for people with hearing problems to need new hearing aids every few years as their hearing changes. The new computerized hearing aid can be re-programmed by a computer, making a new hearing aid unnecessary.

The new hearing aid is also much more versatile than traditional ones, offering eight different "channels," including one for use on the telephone. Each channel can be changed by the computer to fit different situations the patient may encounter, such

as hearing well in a group of people, listening to bird calls, listening to soft music, or loud music, or having a conversation with one other individual.

The patient can switch from one channel to another by pushing buttons on the hearing aid, Kennedy said although some patients at first have trouble changing the channels on their hearing aids, all those she has fitted with it have learned to use it in a short time.

"Audiologists love the hearing aid," she said. "The parameters of frequency on each of the channels can be changed by the computer, so there is a wide variety of hearing levels that can be programmed in."

Kennedy said one of the most common problems encountered by people with hearing problems is sorting out sounds when there is a lot of background noise, such as in a restaurant. The computer can be programmed to sort out that background noise, or another program will enable the wearer to hear conversation in a small group, such as a business conference.

Background noise is usually lower frequency than what the listener is trying to hear, and it is filtered out by programming one of the hearing aid's channels to not pick up that lower frequency sound, she said.

The new hearing aid costs about three

times as much as the average hearing aid, but not any more than some hearing aids now on the market, Kennedy said.

"This hearing aid is not for everyone, but it will be great benefit for many people," she said. People whose hearing is changing, meaning a new hearing aid every few years, will probably not spend any more by buying the computerized hearing aid, she said.

Those who will benefit most from the computerized hearing aid are people who have to function in many different environments, such as in crowds, with small groups of people, or with an individual, and also want to be able to hear the television set at home clearly, and hear voices on the telephone clearly.

"The youngest patient I have fitted the hearing aid for is seven years old. She is wearing two of them and her grades have improved since wearing them, which is very gratifying," Kennedy said.

The hearing aid is powered by a small battery, as most hearing aids are. Another tiny battery powers the computer programs, and should last about five years, she said.

Although the new hearing aid has eight different programs and two batteries, it is not any larger than other hearing aids and is not at all conspicuous, Kennedy said.

Doctors have shadows Friday

Four Seminole County residents will undergo two intense days of shadowing physicians when they report for an orientation Friday in the first of a mini-internship program launched by the Seminole County Medical Society.

James Ernst of the Sanford Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Shirley Schilke of Schilke Enterprises, Thomas McDonald from lawyer's Title Group, Inc., and Don Boyett from the Orlando Sentinel will attend an orientation Friday at 8 a.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, spend all day May 15 and 16 with their appointed physicians, attend dinner at 6:30 p.m. the 16th at Heathrow Country Club, and go through a debriefing at 8 a.m. the 17th at South Seminole

Community Hospital.

The four physicians they will shadow on a one-on-one basis will be H. Garrett Dotson, M.D., a General and Peripheral Vascular Surgeon; Jorge Gomez, M.D., a specialist in Internal Medicine and Cardiology; Ivan R. Rosado, M.D., a General Surgeon; and Frederick Wegand, M.D., a Family Practitioner.

"Although the internship program has been in existence for several years in other counties, this is our first session in Seminole County which we expect to be ongoing series of four or five internships each year," said Dr. Michael Friedman, president of the local society.

He explained that the objective of the program is to "observe the high quality of care available to

patients in the county and the importance of modern technology. In addition, the program is intended to "broaden views and perceptions of medical ethics and economics and the importance of the physician-patient relationship in the healing process," he said.

Dr. Friedman pointed out that patient confidentiality will be guarded and protected, with patients being told in advance and allowed to choose whether to participate or not.

The physician faculty will consist of equal numbers of primary care physicians.

Participating hospitals include Central Florida Regional in Sanford, Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs and South Seminole Community in Longwood.

SCHA rates will go up

TALLAHASSEE — State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher has announced plans to approve a 62 percent rate increase by the State Comprehensive Health Association (SCHA), effective May 1 for new contracts and June 1 for renewals.

In a letter to the association's 3,000 policyholders, Gallagher also said he would allow the SCHA to set rates based on territory and gender.

The increase is "well below the average increase of health care costs this year," Gallagher said, and "rating by location (territory) and gender is what most companies do now."

"We're trying to bring the SCHA in line with market practices which are fair and reasonable," he said.

Subsidized by Florida insurance companies, the SCHA was created by the 1982 Legislature to help the "uninsurable," those who are unable to find comprehensive health care benefits because of illness or other impairment.

Gallagher compared the SCHA's average increase to last year's medical care charges, which increased about 7.2 percent nationwide. He said doctors' services went up about 7.6 percent, and hospital room costs jumped an average of 10.8 percent.

Some policyholders will see their rates reduced as much as 27 percent. Others may see an increase of up to 26 percent. "These extremes will be the exception, not the norm," he said.

Gallagher assured policyholders that the SCHA will still continue to assess insurance companies for any shortfalls, as they have been in the past.

Investigator refutes accepted causes of AIDS

United Press International

WASHINGTON — By raising a number of intriguing points, Italian-Venezuelan investigator Maurizio Luca Moretti is questioning almost every conventional tenet on the deadly scourge that has changed sexual attitudes around the world.

Here are but a few of Luca's arguments: although the AIDS virus does exist, it is not the illness's main cause; the AIDS virus is not sexually transmitted and the spread of AIDS in the United States outside the "high risk" groups is nil.

Luca, who specializes in human nutrition and physical therapy, has summarized his four-year research in a 289-page paper that he says is one of 1,000 studies accepted for the International AIDS Conference taking place in Montreal in June.

Luca's assertion that the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) is not the cause of acquired immune deficiency syndrome is shared by Peter Duesberg, a renowned retrovirologist at the University of California-Berkeley.

Their view on AIDS is held by only a minority of the scientific community.

In a paper published in the February issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Duesberg concluded that "HIV is not sufficient to cause AIDS because HIV does not meet established epidemiological, genetic and evolutionary criteria of a viral pathogen."

However, most leading scientists believe acquired immune deficiency syndrome is directly caused by HIV. Researchers have found the virus attacks key immune cells, leaving the body open to assault by a wide array of potentially deadly diseases.

Distributing free needles to intravenous drug addicts, telling them this will prevent AIDS infection, is a bad joke.

-Maurizio Luca Moretti

such as pneumonia and cancer.

Central to Luca's approach to AIDS is knowledge about the effects of malnutrition and repeated infections on the body's immune system. He says that under prolonged assault, the body's natural defenses weaken and finally collapse, leaving the victim vulnerable to every kind of illness and even mild diseases can become deadly.

This is an everyday medical experience in Third World countries where famines and chronic malnourishment render people unable to survive common diseases and vulnerable to many viruses, Luca contends.

A recent study by John Lockwood, a graduate student at the University of Illinois, indicated that iron deficiencies suffered while in the womb and during infancy may impair a person's ability to fight off diseases in adulthood.

Lockwood examined the effects of iron deficiency on cells that attack tumors in baby rats and found that rodents fed iron-deficient diets showed less ability to battle disease — even after being injected with the anti-viral drug interferon.

Luca, who is on a six-month visit to the United States, goes a step further and speculates that malnutrition and repeated infection causes an impairment of the body's immune system, creating what he calls the acquired immune deficiency cycle.

In the AIDS infection, malnutrition and immune

suppression activate each other and in Luca's approach to AIDS, this can be better understood examining the AIDS risk groups.

Among homosexual men the immune system is subjected to repeated assault in sexual practices and the lack of hygiene, he claims. Sodomy puts the penis tissue, which lacks natural defenses to fight off extraordinary infection, in contact with the rectum environment, one of the most rich areas of the body in bacteria and viruses, he says.

Luca contends the promiscuity that dominated the homosexual male scene in the United States in the late '70s greatly increased this infection cycle when both "passive" and "active" men numerous sexual partners. It is the repeated attack on body's defenses that destroy the immune defense leaving the body vulnerable to infectious agents such as the AIDS virus, he says.

A similar situation, according to Luca, arises among hemophiliac patients who, lacking clotting components in their blood, require regular doses of substitutes to prevent hemorrhaging.

For economic reasons, the substitute components are made out of a blood pool that can

include thousands of donors, thus giving the components for hemophiliac patients a highly complex protein makeup. The requirement of dealing with those highly complex protein components taxes the hemophiliac patient's immune system, Luca says.


In relation to intravenous drug addicts, Luca's assertions pose a direct challenge to accepted theories and AIDS prevention programs such as the free delivery of use-and-discard needles.

Cocaine, heroin and a host of other drugs are produced in clandestine, jungle-bush facilities, "refined" in dirty, smudgy kitchen pots by traffickers and pushers ready to increase volume by mixing the real drug with anything from talcum powder to flour, he says.

Each time a drug addict injects himself or herself with such a compound the body's immune system is required to produce infection-fighting cells to surround the alien substance, neutralize and destroy it, Luca says.


By contrast, Luca says, abusers of amphetamines who also inject the drugs in their veins and share needles in less-than-hygienic conditions do not have the same rate of AIDS as addicts of clandestinely produced drugs. The difference, Luca points out, is that amphetamines are made in relatively clean laboratories and are chemically pure.

"Distributing free needles to intravenous drug addicts, telling them this will prevent AIDS infection, is a bad joke," Luca



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Some doctors 'sell' patients

I sometimes think I am practicing medicine in a time-warp. That is, I am adhering to an ethical standard that was popular at mid-century.

Along with other practitioners in my rural community, I treat the sick and, when necessary, admit them to our local hospital or nursing home. This simple arrangement is traditional; it was the accepted way of doing things in the 1960s when I hung out my shingle.

In certain parts of the country, however, my simple system has been superseded by a more sophisticated scheme called "physician practice enhancement." In a word: kickbacks. Obviously, my colleagues and I are no longer on the cutting edge of fin-de-siecle medicine.

According to Walt Bagdanich and Michael Waldholz, writing in the Wall Street Journal of Feb. 27, 1989, hospitals and doctors are combining in an unholy alliance to market patients as income-producers, rather than viewing sick people as folks in need of care. Patients are being bought by hospital chains. And physicians are selling.

In Philadelphia last year, 400 physicians were charged with taking kickbacks because, for a fee, they sent patients to a single medical testing laboratory.

A Houston healer has alleged that American Medical International, a hospital chain, recently paid \$1 million to subsidize a group of physicians in return for their pledge to send patients to Twelve Oaks Hospital. American Medical is also being sued in California for paying \$1.2 million in kickbacks to the Hawthorne Medical Group.

Shortly before it was closed last year, the Northeastern Ohio General Hospital paid \$75,000 to a group of six physicians who were core members of the Madison Clinic. This special "loan" didn't have to be repaid; all the MDs had to do was admit "not less than 75 percent" of their patients to the hospital.

In 1986, in the same community, two other physicians asked for, and received, forgiveness loans for \$30,000 apiece.

Some small health facilities, like Sheridan Park Hospital near Buffalo, N.Y., merely offered undisclosed incentives to staff physicians: any doctor who admitted at least 10 patients a month could choose a dinner for two or a round of golf at the local country club.

Finally, Methodist Hospital in Minneapolis could not be prosecuted for paying \$2.5 million in bounties to a physicians' group because ineffective state laws did not prohibit the



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

buying and selling of private patients who are not Medicare or Medicaid recipients.

These are the unsavory ways that some unscrupulous hospitals try to stay alive by filling beds. Because they feel vulnerable, they turn to a variety of rackets which encourage practitioners to admit patients to one hospital in preference to another, equally competent but competitive facility.

Fortunately, these unethical marketing tricks are by no means universal. Most hospitals try to give the best care they can and that's that — no forgiven loans, financial inducements, "physician bonding," fancy dinners or country club memberships.

However, a lack of enough sick people is making these practices increasingly more widespread. Lucrative kickbacks to physicians may become commonplace in the next few years.

I hope I'll be retired by then. I've never been offered an incentive such as this, and I hope I never will be. I'm comfortable operating under a 1980s ethical system that forbade kickbacks. The old system worked and I'm happy with it. Patient bounties keep health costs up and encourage unnecessary medical services.

"Patients shouldn't be swapped for financial considerations," says the Wall Street Journal article, and I agree.

Regrettably, patients seldom know about these secret deals. Sick people need to trust their doctors, to believe that their practitioners will behave in the patients' best interests. This fundamental aspect of medical care appears to be undergoing an inexorable process of erosion, as doctors and hospitals become increasingly obsessed with corporate, for-profit, bottom-line considerations. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the public objects to health care that is metamorphosing from a service profession into an industry.

Next, let's talk about the ethics of physician-owned laboratories.

Are you allergic to exercise?

Doctor discovers it's a legitimate complaint and not uncommon

United Press International

BOSTON — People can come up with all kinds of excuses to avoid exercising but one of the seemingly most outlandish is the claim that someone is allergic to exercise. Or is it?

Dr. Albert Sheffer, director of the allergy clinic at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, has identified a type of allergy called "exercise-induced anaphylaxis." In simple terms, it is an allergic reaction certain people seem to experience when they exercise.

"This is a real thing, no question about it," said Sheffer, who is also a clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. "I think it's a lot more common than you might think."

The symptoms include warm flushed skin, itches, hives and even choking and loss of consciousness in some cases, Sheffer said.

"It can be life-threatening," he said.

Sheffer first identified the condition 20 years ago and has since collected some 500 confirmed cases, he said.

One study Sheffer and his colleagues conducted found that victims of the allergy have elevated levels of a substance known as histamine in their blood after they exercise. The presence of histamine indicates an allergic reaction. Another study showed that immune system cells known as mast cells were also activated.

A more recent study involving 100 patients with the allergy found indications that victims of the allergy are probably not allergic to exercise itself, but may be allergic to other things and physical exertion triggers the reaction.

Sheffer found that 54 percent of those studied reported experiencing the reaction when they exercised after eating, while another 50 percent had the reaction if they exercised after taking aspirin.

More research is needed but Sheffer speculated that exercising, which increases blood flow, may increase the rate at which whatever the person is allergic to

absorbs the substance from their stomach.

"We're not quite sure if it primes the mast cells, increases absorption or just what is going on," said Sheffer. "I think exercise modifies the milieu in which the allergic reaction takes place."

The reaction can be life-threatening if the victim loses consciousness or chokes. Two-thirds of victims choke because their windpipe swells, he said. Half lose consciousness, he said. Many doctors apparently do not believe patients who complain about the reaction, he said. "I don't think a lot of doctors recognize it," he said.

If someone knows they have the condition they should avoid exercising after eating or taking aspirin, stop exerting themselves as soon as they notice symptoms and make sure they exercise with someone who is aware of their condition so they can help them if it appears, Sheffer said.

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Medicine misuse hurts children

United Press International

WASHINGTON — As many as 12 million children endanger their health or lives each month by misusing prescription drugs, a consumer group said in launching an educational campaign (Tuesday) May 2.

The National Council on Patient Information and Education reported that more than 13 million children take medicines prescribed or recommended by physicians in a typical two-week period, but almost half, or 46 percent, take the medicine incorrectly.

"What makes this an especially serious concern is that even youngsters with potentially life-threatening conditions are misusing the drugs that can save their lives, such as cancer treatments or medication to prevent rejection of a transplanted kidney," said Commissioner Frank Young of the Food and Drug Administration.

Young said the problem is compounded by children or their parents' misuse of over-the-counter medications.

Young and Health Secretary Louis Sullivan joined the council in launching the education campaign, "Speak Up for Children, Talk About Prescriptions," that will focus on improving communication about medicines among families and between health professionals, caretakers, parents, grandparents and schools.

More than 6 million children have chronic diseases that require medicine, including 3.5 million with asthma and 1.5 million with epilepsy, said the council report. "Children and America's Other Drug Problem." Medicines most often prescribed for children include pain remedies, cough and cold remedies and skin preparations.

"Children, or their parents, are either administering too much of a medicine, stopping the medication too soon, not taking enough of the medicine, or not

taking the medicine at all," said treatment, life-threatening adverse effects or unpleasant side effects.

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Education

IN BRIEF

Local boys to go to state competition

SANFORD — Stephen Dickson of Seminole High School and Mike Stewart and Michael Sabine of Lake Mary High School have been chosen to attend the American Legion boy's state speech competition in Tallahassee this summer.

The 39 year old competition will bring together boys from across the state to form a mock-state government, including the election of a governor, and working with the real state officials.

Lake Howell student gets scholarship

WINTER PARK — Brian Ott, a senior at Lake Howell High School, was recently awarded a scholarship from the Westinghouse Foundation. The \$3,000 scholarship is based on general ability, leadership, scholastic aptitude and achievement.

Ott is a National Merit Scholar, a member of the National Honor Society and co-editor of the yearbook. He will attend the University of Florida in the fall.

Oviedo student wins award

OVIEDO — Karen Grainger, a senior at Oviedo High School, has been selected as the Seminole County winner of a \$1,000 scholarship from Social Issues Resource Series-Florida Association for Media in Education. Her essay will now be entered in the state-wide contest.

The scholarship money will be paid to the college which Grainger chooses to attend, which will either be Furman University or the University of Florida.

Grainger, who plans to major in political science, is the daughter of Lawrence and Beverly Grainger of Chuluota.

Local students honored for performance

SANFORD — This week the city commission and Youth Advisory Board recognized 15 local students for outstanding performance in school.

Nancy Terwilliger received the Outstanding Senior Award at the city commission meeting Monday. The Seminole High School student is also a member of the city Youth Advisory Board.

The following students received Most Outstanding Student awards at their schools:

- April Yates and Todd Schwartz, Pincrest Elementary
- Angela Oblesby and Angela Oglesby, Sanford Middle
- Dicensa Wheeler and Emory Green, Lakeview
- Tamara Armstrong and Cedric Church, Goldsboro Elementary
- Tawanda Bryant and Ronald Moore, Idyllwild Elementary
- Brooke Wagner and Brad Davidson, Wilson Elementary
- Victoria Scott and Stiermon Williams Jr., Midway Elementary

Dreamers and Doers

WALT DISNEY WORLD — Each school in the tri-county area has the opportunity to nominate students to the Walt Disney World Dreamers and Doers team. The Dreamers and Doers are students who work diligently throughout the year.

The following students from Seminole County will be recognized for their accomplishment at a dinner on Friday, May 19 at the Contemporary Hotel at Walt Disney World:

- Stirling Crow, Altamonte Elementary
- Bomer Sturmo, Bear Lake Elementary
- Jennifer Johnson, Casaberry Elementary
- Pamela Hunt, Crooms School of Choice
- Timothy Pavlis, Eastbrook Elementary
- James Badger, English Estates Elementary
- Denise Monahan, Forest City Elementary
- Jennifer Izquierdo, Forest Lake Elementary Education Center

- Rachel Currie, Geneva Elementary
- Oscar Canonizado, Goldsboro Elementary
- Jamie Watkins, Greenwood Lakes Middle School
- Jaimee Nichols, Hamilton Elementary
- David Downer, Idyllwild Elementary
- Gabriel Bouch, Jackson Heights Middle School
- Travis Weeks, Keeth Elementary
- Park Bugenhagen, King of Kings Lutheran School
- William C. Streetman, Lake Brantley High
- Dawn Fries, Lake Howell High
- Christopher Brysenaki, Lake Mary Elementary
- Michelle Mattingly, Lake Mary High
- Nancy K. Waddell, Lake Oricita Elementary
- Matthew D. Freeman, Lakeview Middle School
- Karen J. Murray, Lawton Elementary
- Stephanie E. Moore, Liberty Christian School
- Corey Miller, Longwood Elementary
- Pamela Wise, Lyman High
- Anita Lanier, Midway Elementary
- Joel T. Dewberry, Milwee Middle School
- Eric A. Howard, Oviedo High
- Scott Polley, PACE Private School
- Douglas Miller, Pincrest Elementary
- Jessica K. Ellis, Red Bug Elementary
- Tracy M. Coalter, Rock Lake Middle School
- Tara Bruno, Sabal Elementary
- Tonya L. Smith, Sanford Middle School
- Holly Dunsworth, St. Lukes Lutheran School
- Christian L. Manning, St. Mary Magdalen School
- Chiseta Gilchrist, Seminole High
- Aaron Keith, Seminole Trinity Christian School
- Maggie Wang, Spring Seminole Middle School
- Lisa Smith, South Lake Elementary
- Stephanie Gambill, Stenstrom Elementary
- Elissa Lo-Dickson, Sterling Park Elementary
- Catherine Love, Sweetwater Episcopal Academy
- Lara A. Purycki, Teague Middle School
- Tracy Hysell, Tuakawilla Middle School
- Kristin Johnson, Wekiva Elementary
- Kristin Campbell, Wilson Elementary
- Charles Whitmore, Winter Springs Elementary
- Ryan Cox, Woodlands Elementary

Local student goes to state department

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Furman University senior Richard L. Brown, a graduate of Lake Brantley High School, will spend 10 weeks this summer working for the U.S. State Department as a junior foreign service officer at the U.S. Embassy in Rabat, Morocco.

A political science major who is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and "Outstanding College Students of America," Brown is the son of Lawrence W. and Gail K. Brown of Longwood.

Seminole grad makes president's list

TALLAHASSEE — Rana "LaShawn" Cash, a freshman at Florida A&M University, was named to the president's list, an honor she earned for maintaining a 4.0 grade-point average for her first two semesters at the school. She was also inducted into the National Honor Society.

Cash, the daughter of Murray and Dianne Geas of Sanford, graduated from Seminole High School in 1988.

Building self esteem is Kirschner's goal

By VICKI BOBROWMAN
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Joan Ford-Kirschner teaches students who have specific learning disabilities (SLD) at Forest City Elementary School. She also teaches the community that the S in SLD does indeed stand for "specific." She has heard people, even parents of students in the program, say that it stands for "slow" or "stupid."

"If I do nothing else," Kirschner said, "I'll get the word out that these are intelligent children who learn differently than the rest of us."

Most of her SLD students, she insists, are very bright. Often they are frustrated at their inability to learn in the same way as their peers.

Kirschner said unsuccessful ear surgery 15 years ago left her with a significant hearing loss and an understanding for the fatigue and frustration that accompany an "unseen disability" such as a learning disability.

She said she wants to teach her students and their support groups (families and friends) what a disability is and what it is not as well as helping the students know they can accomplish anything.

"In the area surrounding our classroom, we have hung pictures of famous people, including Einstein, who had learning disabilities," Kirschner said, "and still accomplished great things because they didn't use their disability as an excuse."

She said instead of focusing on the negative, she tries to bring out the things each student can do. The students, convinced they can accomplish a task, then set out to work on making positives from their weaknesses.

Because children with learning disabilities see and hear things differently, they synthesize thought differently than other students. Kirschner uses visual and auditory aids as well as computer programs to help them learn at their own pace and to focus their attention to learn. "I use an eclectic approach to education," she said.

Kirschner also prepares a weekly newsletter to offer advice



Forest City Elementary School teacher Joan Ford-Kirschner teaches students with Specific Learning Disabilities. She explains that while they are very bright, they learn differently than their peers.

and guidance to the parents of her students.

She said she loves her job because she is invigorated by the spirit of her students. "There is always something fresh...something new," she said.

Kirschner said one of the most important things she can teach her students is a positive self-image.

To that end, she has developed a slide show designed to help dispel some of the myths about learning disabilities. The distinctly different angle to her presentation is that it includes students saying, in their own words, how it feels to have a learning disability. "So often SLD students are discussed on a clinical or an academic level," Kirschner said, "there isn't enough emphasis on the feelings of frustration these students experience."

Kirschner likes to start work-

ing with students as young as seven years old, because it is "easier to teach something the first time than to re-teach it later."

Kirschner said she has always wanted to be a teacher. Her mother specialized in teaching reading. Her father began as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse in Vermont and has been a college professor, a middle school principal and a superintendent of schools. "While they never pushed me to be a teacher," she said, "I never thought about doing anything else because I was always surrounded by the profession."

Earning her bachelors degree in education from Northern Illinois University in 1968, Kirschner and three classmates took jobs with the Los Angeles school district for one year before she returned to Chicago to get married.

Kirschner taught in Chicago for thirteen years as well as

earning her masters degree.

"I was teaching a developmental first grade class in Park Ridge, Illinois which evolved into the learning disabilities program," Kirschner said. "This specialization led me to get my Masters degree at National College of Education."

When her husband transferred to Florida three years ago, Kirschner said they had a choice of various spots in the state, including central Florida.

Making a visit to this area, Kirschner said she stepped off the plane in Orlando and, being the mother of two teenage sons, she began to ask people which was the best school district in the area. "Everyone I asked recommended the Seminole schools," she said.

Her oldest son, Michael, is graduating from Lake Brantley High School next month and Dan, the younger son, is a junior there.

Some college scholarship money is still available

By VICKI BOBROWMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — While most deadlines to receive financial aid for college for the 1989-90 academic year in the form of scholarships has passed, there are a few options still available to those who are willing to do a little leg work and can beat the fast-approaching deadlines.

"This is extremely late in the year for a student to begin the scholarship search," warned Career Education research teacher

Sue Dessert. There are no guarantees at this point that money will still be available even if a deadline is met.

Some scholarships whose deadlines have not passed are listed below:

- The Altrusa Club of Winter Park is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a student who plans to attend Valencia Community College and major in art. Their deadline is June 1. Contact: Quarentia Thom, Valencia Community College-East, P.O. Box 3028, Orlando FL 32802.

- The Capitol Press Club is offering up to three Barbara Frye Memorial Scholarships to students interested in a career in journalism. They have a June 15 deadline. Contact: Mark Silva, The Miami Herald, 308 Duval Street, Tallahassee FL 32301.
- The Society of Women Engineers is offering three non-renewable \$1,000 scholarships to any woman interested in a career in engineering. The application for the Bertha Lamme Scholarship is July 1. Three renewable \$1,000 schol-

arships are available for women who are U.S. citizens interested in an engineering career and who are attending an accredited engineering school. The deadline for the General Electric Foundation Scholarship is also July 1. Contact for both scholarships: Society of Women Engineers, United Engineering Center, Room 305, 345 E. 4th Street, New York NY 10017.

● The Democratic Women's Club Scholarship is offered to a registered democrat with a 2.5 grade-point average.

Sterling Park Elementary lists honor roll

A Team

- Grade 1: Melissa Bensinger, Rachel Berk, Beth Berly, David Borowski, Brianna Capuano, Jessica Colon, Bryan Doyle, Danny Ermolovich, Jamie Evans, Bryan Green, Rebecca Grist, Amy Guenther, Justin Hawarah, Robbie Hemstad, Jared Hodgins, Kristin Kelly, Brian Kleinachmidt, Kim Krupinski, Patty Lee, Roger Masters, Mandi Melton, Kristy Mitchell, Shannon Morrow, Luke McColligan, Laura Napolitano, Jessica Newman, James Oliver, Bethany Pavuk, LeAnne Payne, Kelly Peterson, Rhonda Sehl, Matthew Smith, Justin Stephens, Charlie Stevens, Stephany Stoddard, Drew Turner, Matthew Verburg, and David Wimberly.
- Grade 2: Geoff Castellucci, Shannon Cordes, Cathy Cravener, Jeremiah Eisenmenger, Jessica Elliott, Katie Glavin, James Gooch, Robert Harland, Shad Hennen, Julie Kling, Vicki Kwong, Robert Licata, Robert Nelson, Tyler Nicol, Heather Owen, Chad Parsons, Jason Picard, Selena Rexroad, Kelly Roth, Melissa Salliyards, Robert Stachow, Corrine Steinic, Elizabeth Stowell, Brian Swintek, Kristin Wydra, Jessica Young, and Angelo Zaravels.
- Grade 3: Danielle Anderson, Melissa Barney, Christine Bevc, Jennifer Breitenbruch, Jesse Ermolovich, Michael Gayheart, Laura Greear, Nicole Griffin, Emily Hawarah, Andrea Howard, Andy Kleinachmidt, Michael Krupinski, Shawn Lacy, Ryka Lagerman, Loyd McClelland, Jennifer Morrison, Austin Purneo, Julieanna Rosado, and Nicole Stone.
- Grade 4: Kevin Foust, Kelli Kimpton, Laura Smolinaki.
- Grade 5: William Connery, Sheetal Dama, Kerrri Gottschalk, Carl Johnson, Kristen Lagerman, Elissa Lo Dickson.

Honor Roll

- Grade 1: Jason Arnold, Jennifer Battistone, Lee Brian Caguiat, Martina Desjardins, Matthew Duke, Sarah Florsheim, Stephen Gayheart, Nicholas Hamra, Penny

- Harvey, Brad Hoffer, Dawn Karmik, Mandi Lach, Reinhold Lloyd, Amanda Lutz, Heather Marjama, Kevin McDonald, Jennifer Peterson, Melissa Powers, Noah Runnock, Chris Shackelford, Jonathan Stahl, Daniel Steiner, Angie Weinhold, Jinelle Assam, Annie Beasley, Lindsay Cibos, Chaz Dillon, Mark DeHaven, James Fritze, Dara Ghorbanian, Ricky Hart, Danelle Hawkins, Brenda Howard, Mandy King, Katie Lendroto, Heather Lockyer, Jonathan Mack, Andrew Maxon, Bernard Orozco, Daniel Phillips, Jessica Riley, Mimi Sarachaga, Bobby Shahnami, Crissy Stanley, Jason Trudeau, Melissa Willey, Katie Barlett, Elizabeth Bevc, Laura Dale, Marie Duncan, Lesley Ferrell, Becky Frongillo, Rene Gomez, Jennifer Hartman, Scott Herrick, Richard Jones, Melissa Kuntine, Brandon Lindley, Christian Luckey, Amy Maher, Michael Murillo, Josh Paster, Amanda Pingston, Ricky Rivera, Karla Segarra, Daniel Sparks, Evan Starcher, Yanet Vellon, and Charlie Zinkovitch.

- Grade 2: Lauren Arcevedo, Joel Bailey, Dana Bloom, Andrea Boatwick, Christen Cushing, Chad DeBerke, Jeremy Frongillo, Charles Gillin, Jennifer Hixson, Krissy Johnson, Roberto Lecue, Emmanine Lopez, Jeremy McGovern, C.J. Milson, Nicole Nardone, Webster Ott, Robert Pitz, Craig Putterbaugh, Crystal Rushing, Troy Simmons, Misty Strauss, Dale Uvino, Robert Warren, Nicholas Adair, Deborah Bauer, Nicholas Bloomingdale, Travis Busain, Ryan DeVuono, Kevin Dunn, Jordan Gerber, Thomas Grief, Robert Ishak, Laurie Kurdes, Carrie Lee, Stephen Manzy, Steven McKory, Caleb Mixon, Tammie Nieves, Larry Petroff, Danielle Pinto, Andrea Rodriguez, Michael Russell, Katie Sismour, John Stringer, Adrienne Vazquez, Rozlyn Wright, Maryam Bahrami, Michelle Benoit, Joshua Borton, Tara Causey, Ben Doying, Joelle Dux, Pamela Gerie, David Henderson, Joseph Jamrok, Timmy Lake, Jason Litt, Jason McDonald, Robert Miller,

- Jessica Nail, Veronica O'Donnell, Laura Phillips, Leigh Ann Prince, Amanda Rowsey, Crystal Shafer, Timmy Smith, Daren Thompson, and Lisa Ward.
- Grade 3: Jarod Barker, Anthony Buchano, Becky Crowder, Scott Ferrell, Jeremy Frost, Mirella Halabi, Shane LaPica, Robbie Mayer, Nicholas Millard, Brandon Morrow, Erica Ortiz, Tracey Pfleger, Jason Thomas, Barbie Verburg, Ryan Bechtold, Katie Condon, Kristine DiPasquale, Sara Ferrer, Jacqueline Gray, Tim Holmes, Rosemary Luong, Casey McCormick, Rachel Mollere, Lauren Moskowitz, Amy Pavuk, Marcus Roe, Andy Tubley, Chad Bisc, Kevin Connolly, Denise Duncan, Al Piumano, Janell Haase, Donald Kuhn, Chris Maher, Jennifer McMerney, Melissa Morgan, Billie Jo Mutter, Rachel Peterson, Michelle Stefanik, and Josh Turner.

- Grade 4: Julie Beasley, Chris Bronson, Meeta Dama, Sarah Edwards, Maguy Halabi, Amanda Hewlett, Charles Irby, Billy Lang, Shana Milson, Wendy Polhamus, Erica Simmons, Monica Velez, Kacey Bell, Gregg Castellucci, Ryan Davis, Abe First-Page, May Hald, Betsy Hove, Michelle Jackson, Naomi Marcha, Derrick Nelson, Kate Poole, Brandee Simmons, James Williams, Suzanne Braun, David Cugel, Sally DeLaney, Anne Gerber, Kathryn Hawarah, Melissa Hudapeth, April Keiffer, Brian McManus, Christine Pfleger, John Saravanya, Vilmarie Toro, and Tim Zenkel.
- Grade 5: Katherine Abrams, Robert Anderson, William Barney, Chandler Cross, Melissa Gayheart, Denette Hawkins, David Huyett, Joni Lytle, Sidel Peres, Stacey Ritter, Yira Segarra, Jenny Allen, Amanda Arropagita, Jennifer Cerez, Joseph Demma, Stacey Gomez, Cynthia Hernandez, Jarrd King, Breck Maass, Brooke Rambeau, David Rivera, Jenny Bianchina, Darius Amendolla, Crissy Ashby, Carolyn Crager, Julie Fassi, Gloria Haase, Amanda Hudapeth, Rebecca Kipke, Patrick Naye, Robert Reed, and Brittany Scott.

Perspective

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D

VIEWPOINT

Nuclear bees will spell the end of civilization

Not much good news to be read in the papers or watched on television these days. Let's see, we've bolstered our military strength in Panama, a country that we could take over in a couple of hours if the urge struck us; they're still killing Contras in Nicaragua; South Africa still is persecuting blacks; government leaders are being investigated, it seems, on a daily basis; and the Cosby show is still on the air.

How much worse can it get? Is the proverbial end of the world upon us? Scientists, religious leaders and other alleged 'experts' on such matters would have us think so.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

All we hear on a regular basis are stories of gloom and doom, of death and disparity, and war and struggle.

It seems, from where I sit, that the three top choices for sending us all to our untimely deaths are the 'greenhouse effect,' a nuclear war, or the invasion of the killer bees.

Let's take 'em one at a time. The guys in the white coats who spend 10 or 12 hours a day looking into microscopes have informed us in recent years that we are destroying our own environment. The guilty culprit? Those darn fluorocarbons, the stuff in spray cans that makes them go ssssshhhhhh.

Is it too late to do anything about it? Well, we don't really know for sure until the Magellan, the interplanetary space probe launched recently from the space shuttle, reaches Venus. They, the scientists I mean, say that Venus experienced something very much like a greenhouse effect at some point in its development, or decline, as the case may be. They say we can learn a lot about such a phenomenon once we start getting some pictures and data back from the space probe, which won't reach the planet for another 15 months.

I strongly suspect that what Magellan will relay to earth are photographs of millions of Venusians lying in the streets, their bodies wracked with skin cancer, holding aerosol deodorant cans.

We must take whatever steps are necessary to make sure that kind of catastrophe never happens here. We could all start by using stick anti-perspirant. It's good enough for Brian Bosworth and Lou Gossett Jr., so it should be good enough for Joe Q. Public.

We could also ban Johnny Bench and Bob Uecker from doing any more spray paint commercials. We could call it the 'anti-fluorocarbon law' and we could have somebody with really sweaty underarms, like maybe Alan Cranston, sponsor the legislation.

As for the threat of nuclear war, I don't think that's anything we have to worry about. If there's ever a nuclear war, it will be by accident. One of those really bright nuclear technicians will fall asleep at his computer terminal somewhere in Arkansas, launch a nuclear missile by mistake and vaporize Argentina, or Egypt, or one of those little insignificant countries.

But even that possibility doesn't seem like a very realistic one.

I'm not even sure a nuclear strike by one country against another would work anyway. The United States and the Soviet Union, the two so-called 'nuclear superpowers,' haven't had a whole lot of luck lately with anything that has uranium in it.

We've tried launch tests of two types of new rockets. One, launched from a submarine off the coast of Florida last month, had to be destroyed before it got 100 feet out of the water. A similar test in California went ka-boom Thursday.

That's been much the same story for the Soviets. One of their nuclear-powered submarines caught fire and sank recently off the coast of Sweden. And then there's the Chernobyl disaster.

Now, what really makes you think either one of these countries knows what it's doing when it comes to nuclear weapons — or anything nuclear for that matter.

The most likely 'end of the world scenario' involves the invasion of the killer bees. Those nasty little suckers have moved as far north as Tehuantepec, Mexico, which, as we all know, is just a hop, skip and jump from the U.S. border.

Officials (that word covers a lot of ground; what do we have, a bee-keeping strike force or something?) say the bees will invade Texas, Florida, California, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana within the next two to five years.

I think that will mean the end of civilization as we know it. The killer bees will breed with the blind mosquitos, and their offspring, being blind of course, will mistakenly breed with one of those nuclear rockets at a southern military base somewhere.

The result will be millions of little 'bee-squitos' flying blindly around, crashing into persons and objects and causing millions of little nuclear explosions. We'll all be stung-bombed to death.

If you've got to go, that's the best way, I reckon. It's fast and painless; a little messy, but fast and painless.

Housing numbers

Volume of construction up in Sanford, but home value lags behind other cities

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — While volume of construction in Sanford is on an upward trend, the value of homes being built lags behind those in other northern Seminole cities.

According to the most recent reports from the cities' building departments, the average value of the 19 single-family homes issued permits in Sanford last month is \$39,938, compared to an average of \$91,410 for 18 single-family homes in Lake Mary.

Russ Sepiell, a Hollywood developer, told the planning and zoning commission in February that builders had warned him he would not be able to sell \$150,000 homes in Sanford.

"There is a perception among builders and prospective buyers that Lake Mary is a higher-quality area," Sepiell said. "But perceptions change because they aren't based on fact."

Sepiell said the builders' concerns were based heavily on a poor perception of Seminole High School. "But I did some research and found that the Timacuan and Hills of Lake Mary areas are in the same school

district. The perception wasn't fact."

Sepiell said he would be lobbying the city to keep recreation impact fees down. A proposed increase from \$150 to as much as \$600 would make it difficult to build and sell homes in the Sanford market, he said.

The city commission will meet tomorrow with the advisory board considering the fee increase and the recreation task force to discuss impact fees.

David Stump, a local developer who specializes in affordable housing, said Sanford is "a blue-collar community" but building permit figures don't show how far out of reach single-family homes are for blue-collar workers.

Valuations appearing on building permits do not include closing costs, taxes or land values. As an example, he said a house with a resale value of \$45,000 would have a valuation of about \$34,000. "You can't build much of a house for that," he said.

Valuations are a measure of electrical, plumbing, mechanical and building costs.

The profit ratio for less expensive housing is lower, Stump said, so

Single-Family Homes

Most expensive areas		Least expensive areas	
	Median Price		Median Price
Orange County, Calif.	\$231,200	Oklahoma City, Okla.	\$63,000
San Francisco, Calif.	\$228,100	San Antonio, Texas	\$64,000
Honolulu, Hawaii	\$225,000	Louisville, Ky.	\$66,000
Los Angeles, Calif.	\$181,200	Toledo, Ohio	\$68,000
Boston, Mass.	\$182,900	Lansing, Mich.	\$67,500
New York / Northern New Jersey / Long Island	\$179,900	Houston, Texas	\$69,000
Hartford, Conn.	\$168,000	Akron, Ohio	\$69,000
San Diego, Calif.	\$157,200	El Paso, Texas	\$69,000
Providence, R.I.	\$133,000	Grand Rapids, Mich.	\$69,000
Washington, D.C.	\$129,700	Omaha, Neb.	\$69,000

Source: National Association of Realtors

NEA GRAPHICS

"while the others are building one home in Lake Mary, it takes us three in Sanford to make that kind of profit."

Last month, Calton Homes was issued five permits for Hidden Lake homes valued between \$28,000 and

\$35,000, and one permit in Lake Mary for a home valued at \$42,000.

Karen Marsh, Calton director of administrative operations, said the difference in the valuations is no coincidence. "It would have to be a coincidence," she said. "See Homes, Page 4D"



The average value of homes in Sanford for which building permits were issued last month is \$39,938. The home under construction here in Lakeside Circle is valued at \$26,525.



In Lake Mary, it's another matter when talking about home values. The average value of last month's building permits issued for single-family residences was \$91,410. This home, located in Shady Oaks Circle, is valued at \$86,000.

Many getting rich from oil spill cleanup

United Press International

VALDEZ, Alaska — In the old days when this town was still proud and unknown you could swap a six-pack of beer for enough salmon to feed a family, then roast them while a fat sun dissolved in the western fjords.

There was time for square dancing, poker, arm wrestling, extramarital affairs and brawls.

But all that has vanished with the March 24 grounding of the tanker Exxon Valdez.

Today you'd have to import good poker players, gigolos and brawlers. Even the familiar watering holes are abandoned. Nobody has the time or inclination to do anything but chase the oil money.

"We're a town that's sold its soul," laments Richard Lynn, part-time bartender at the Sugarloaf Saloon, an empty place these days except for an occasional gaggle of journalists.

"People keep their answering machines on 24 hours a day," he says. "The social schedule's shot to hell. Everybody's out there grabbing whatever they can grab."

The milk cow is Exxon. Exxon is paying "volunteers" to handle social services. It is picking up much of the hospital and police tab, not to speak of unpaid bills at motels, liquor stores and restaurants. One man even asked for \$5,000 because his sleep at home was interrupted by the frenetic work caused by the spill.

"We don't ask too many questions at this point," says a spokesman at the corporation's cleanup headquarters, formerly Valdez Chiropractic Center. "We figure it's good public policy to pay now. Besides there are mostly little things. We'llicker later on the big

See Cleanup, Page 4D

There's a new option for low-income housing

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Beleaguered by plummeting federal aid for low income housing, cities, counties and states are increasingly creating housing trust funds to help fill the gap.

The Center for Community Change said in a recent 108-page report that the housing trust fund is a relatively new phenomenon in community development finance. There are 34 such funds now in existence, compared with just two before 1981.

The trust funds are earmarked for providing or rehabilitating low and moderate income housing. The money in the funds comes from taxes on real estate sales, interest on real estate escrow accounts and required contributions by developers of office buildings.

The funds have been able to generate between \$200,000 and \$30 million in a single year, with commitments for up to \$600 million. While the Center survey found the trust funds ability to generate funds impressive, it also said that "in no instance do they amass the revenues required to replace recent cuts in federal housing assistance."

It said that while five of the 34 trust funds have been able to commit over \$20 million a year to housing, most are able to generate only \$1 million to \$5 million.

But it estimated that by the end of 1987, the trust funds had collected over \$300 million for low income housing and through use of the funds, over 8,000 units have been built or rehabilitated.

Total federal budget authority for Department of Housing and Urban Development programs, meanwhile, has shrunk from \$30.2 billion in 1981 to \$3.6 billion in 1988, according to the National Low Income Housing Coalition.

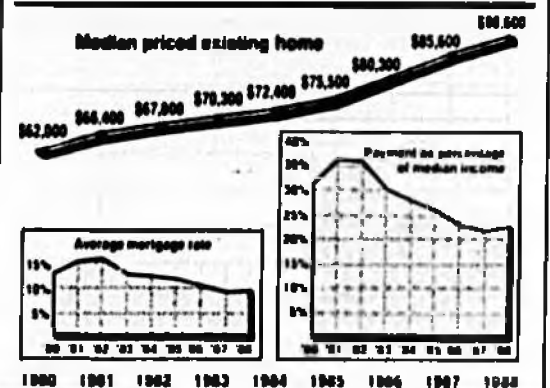
Mary Brooks, director of the trust fund project for the Center, said that while the total amount of money produced is small compared to the need, the funds often allow low-income projects to be built that otherwise would have been stalled.

Money from the funds has been used to build shelters for the homeless, farm worker housing and apartments for the elderly and disabled, as well as more traditional low income housing.

More important, she said, the fight to establish a trust fund — usually led by private citizens and housing activists — "has often convinced state and local governments that they need to confront the affordable housing problem."

Sharon Lee, co-chair of the Washington state Housing Trust Fund Coalition said that when they started the campaign to establish the fund,

BUYING A HOME: What it cost



Source: World Almanac

NEA GRAPHICS

"legislators didn't believe what we said about the need."

"But now they realize that there is an incredible need in this state. The question now is not whether money is needed but where it should come from. The state is a major player now whereas before it wasn't even in the game."

The Center study said the trust funds differ from other housing programs because they provide a continuing source of revenue and do not require the programs to depend on budget allocations.

The funds are created by ordinance or legislation and would require similar government action to be dissolved. The study said the trust funds use non-federal financial sources and programs as local supplements to traditional federal funding.

According to the study, 13 states — Arizona, California, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, North Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Washington — operate housing trust funds.

Three counties — Dade County, Florida, and Howard and Montgomery counties in Maryland — and 16 cities also have funds. Two of the cities, San Francisco and Seattle, have two funds.

Other cities include Boston, Burlington, Vt., Cambridge, Mass., Cherry Hill, N.J., Denver, Hartford, Conn., Jersey City, N.J., Miami, New York City, Palo Alto, Calif., Phoenix, Pittsburgh, San Antonio, Texas, and Santa Monica, Calif.

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

On the cooking of Sanford's goose

Downtown Sanford's been around for a long time and it's been through good times and bad times.

In recent years, in a sense, it's been like a cocky old game bird: still preening and strutting proudly, and not too old to command as much attention as younger, more aggressive competitors elsewhere in Seminole County.

Even a tough old bird can become the piece de resistance of a feast with slow and careful preparation.

And these days there is something delicious cooking in and around downtown Sanford.

Every now and then bubbles of its energy and aroma burst into prominence.

Some recent examples:

- The formation of the Downtown Sanford Historic Trust and its announcement of walking tours of the historic district, culminating with a picnic and dance in Centennial Park;

- Plans to place historical markers at significant downtown points.

- The campaign to develop Park on Park, a short stroll from Centennial Park, into a well-landscaped children's playground;

- The ambitious plans for the first St. Lucia Festival, to celebrate the city's Swedish heritage, in December; and

- Continuing to upgrade the lakefront including control of the midge problem and establishment of a beach.

These projects are in addition to other activities already established and entitled to improve, such as the annual St. Johns River Festival and the annual 4th of July observance.

One of the keys to the success of all this is the people who have volunteered their concern, time and energy for planning and implementation.

It puts the lie to the old saying that too many cooks spoil the pot.

And it whets the appetite for the savory feast that is in the works.

Medicare's windfall

It's the kind of coincidence that's supposed to happen only in 19th century novels: With Congress and the president taking political heat from seniors who object to the financing of the new catastrophic benefits added to Medicare last year, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen announces he might have found enough money under Medicare's tree to reduce the catastrophic care premiums seniors begin paying this year.

If Bentsen is right that's good news both for Medicare recipients and for public officials. But before Congress rushes to amend the law, it should be sure Bentsen's discovery proves real.

The announcement by Bentsen, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, grows out of new revenue calculations made by the Congressional Budget Office and the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation. When the Medicare catastrophic provisions were enacted last year, experts set the premiums at levels expected to yield \$35 billion, the cost of the new benefits from 1989-93. But the congressional technicians now say that because last year's calculations underestimated the number of higher-income elderly people, the new premiums will bring in almost \$5 billion more than needed.

If Congress actually set premiums higher than they need to be to finance the new benefits, then lawmakers should lower them; Medicare premiums shouldn't be used as a disguised tax to reduce the federal deficit. A \$5 billion surplus would give Congress significant room to either raise the threshold at which Medicare-eligible people begin paying the new supplemental premium or to reduce the premium rate, or a combination of both. That would ease the burden on middle-income retirees who've found the new benefits not worth the added cost to their budgets.

But before it acts, Congress should allow for the possibility that the new estimates might be just as flawed as the originals. As President Bush pointed out, there is always "uncertainty inherent in making projections," especially with a program that won't be fully phased in for several years. Not until the first supplemental premiums are collected next April will it be possible to get a good fix on revenues from the program. To rush this year to reduce a premium is to risk making medical care for the elderly, already government's fastest growing program, an even greater drain on a budget saturated with red ink. If there's a real problem here, next year is soon enough to repair it.

ROBERT WALTERS

The NRA ignores the brutal facts

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — In early March of this year, Jessica Ann Carr was a carefree 7-year-old riding on the back of snowmobile driven by a friend in the rural community of Kunkletown, about 20 miles north of here.

Suddenly, a single shot rang out and Jessica's body tumbled into the snow. Neighbors quickly carried her to their home and summoned an ambulance, but nothing could be done to save the life of the mortally wounded youngster.

Two days later, law enforcement authorities in eastern Pennsylvania arrested Cameron Kocher, a 9-year-old neighbor of the dead girl, and charged him with criminal homicide.

According to police officers who investigated the case, the boy removed a high-powered .35-caliber rifle with a telescopic sight from his father's locked gun cabinet, loaded a single bullet into the chamber, opened a bedroom window and — for reasons still not fully understood — fatally shot the girl.

A police affidavit says Kocher "admitted having taken the gun from the cabinet because he wanted to look through the scope" but was "evasive" when asked about other events preceding the slaying. He is now awaiting trial.

Nobody knows how many firearms there are in this country, but estimates range from 150

million to 200 million. Every year, they are involved in 11,000 murders, 15,000 suicides, 1,900 accidental deaths, 175,000 assaults, 221,000 robberies, 90,000 rapes and 200,000 injuries.

Those figures were compiled not by some do-good gun-control organization but by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, arguably the country's most prestigious law enforcement organization. Like other leading groups in the field, IACP is committed to reducing gun-related violence.

The same cannot be said for the National Rifle Association, which until recently parlayed a \$60 million annual budget, a nationwide base of 2.8 million unquestioning

members and an inflexible position on all weapons-related issues into an almost invincible political operation.

Item: The NRA opposed a proposed federal ban on "cop-killer" bullets made of special alloys and designed to penetrate the protective vests worn by many police officers.

Item: The NRA opposed draft federal legislation that would have established a seven-day waiting period for gun purchases, giving dealers and police time to determine whether the buyer was a convicted felon, an illegal alien, a drug abuser or a mental patient.

Item: The NRA opposed a proposed federal ban on lightweight all-plastic handguns likely to become "terrorist specials" that could be readily carried through airport metal detectors and smuggled aboard commercial airliners.

Maintaining its longtime absolutist position, the NRA refuses to acknowledge that guns cause any harm whatever. In the current debate, that means ignoring the fact that semiautomatic rifles and pistols are drug dealers' weapons of choice.

Moreover, says the NRA, "less than 4 percent of all homicides involve rifles of any kind." Will that claim provide any solace to Jessica Ann Carr's family?



Suddenly, a single shot rang out



GEORGE F. WILL

A whisper from Gorbachev

WASHINGTON — NATO's first secretary general, Lord Ismay, said that for Europe the purpose of the alliance was to keep America in, the Soviet Union out and Germany down. Today's crisis over modernization of NATO's short-range nuclear weapons is part of political trends that may result in Germany up, the Soviets in and America out.

NATO's stability depends on Germany having a Western orientation. That probably depends on a lively fear of danger from the East.

Regarding that fear, old Bolsheviks in Moscow must be thinking: All those wasted decades of militarism, aggression, intimidation, assassination, vituperation and conspiracy. All we needed was a leader with a good tailor and a knack for speaking about Soviet problems to a West eager to help solve them.

A Western orientation is an aberration in German history. Few Americans realize that because America got to know Germany through Konrad Adenauer, the architect of the aberration.

Germany has had recurring bouts of "backward-looking utopianism" that involve turning toward the East. Remember that the Social Democratic Party, which is increasingly ambivalent about the link to the West through NATO, is Germany's party with roots running all the way back to Germany's 19th-century imperial past.

Twenty years ago, the SPD formulated the Ostpolitik policy of "Wandel durch Annaherung" — change through contact. The point was to change the East through contact with it. But the result has been a weakened attachment to the West. Today the German left sets the tone and agenda for much of Europe's left. On the German right there is a revival of romantic nationalism, and the death of Franz Josef Strauss removed a conservative who might have restrained the right's irresponsibility.

It is interesting to finish reading William Manchester's second volume of his biography of Churchill, covering the years 1932-1940, and then read news reports that Chancellor Helmut Kohl's foreign-policy gyrations are responses to domestic problems that include assimilation of "ethnic Germans" who are coming home through today's porous East-West division. Exactly 50 years ago, the "ethnic Germans" of Austria and the Sudetenland had come home to Germany (actually, Germany went to them) and those of Danzig were in the news.

This is not to draw sinister parallels. Rather, it is to suggest trying to look as far ahead as today's echoes travel from the past.

Gorbachev is dictator of the last 20th-century empire, one encompassing Soviet satellites. He also is dictator of the last

19th-century empire, that of Russian domination of the unassimilated and unreconciled nationalities within the Soviet Union. Both empires are restive.

Gorbachev is solidifying his power for a desperate dash for modernization, to add efficiency to Soviet attributes. If he succeeds, the Soviet Union will be more dangerous.

If he fails, he will be replaced by hard men rejoicing in his failure, or he will survive by using what the Soviet Union has left: Military power and political will sharpened by desperation. He could provoke a crisis. Berlin could be the bone in his throat; there is precedent. Such a crisis would break up a Europe militarily weakened, morally enervated and emotionally distanced from the United States.

Meanwhile, Gorbachev may have a huge card to play. If he wants to sow chaos in Germany, he can take the tempting but problematic path pointed to by West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher. Genscher recently told the Bundestag that his responsibilities "do not end at the border running through the middle of Germany." They extend to "my home, the city in which I was born" — Halle, in East Germany.

Sy Weiss, a veteran American diplomat, says: Suppose Gorbachev whispers to Germany's left and right, the following: Only one superpower can make German reunification possible. But obviously the Soviet Union cannot accept a re-united Germany in NATO. So...

Gorbachev need not mean it. Whispering it would suffice to convulse Germany. And Gorbachev, or his successors, might regret it.

A medieval pope, appreciating German deference to authority, called Germany terra obedienciae. Later, a monk became disobedient, and the forces Martin Luther let loose led to the Thirty Years War, the Peace of Westphalia and the establishment of more than 300 German states. About the right number, survivors of the 20th century may think.



A Western orientation is an aberration in German history

JACK ANDERSON

Deregulation of meat industry a bad idea

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is falling all over itself to deregulate the meat industry and, at the same time, going through the motions of asking Americans whether it's a good idea.

Meat inspectors, consumer groups, even the Idaho Agriculture Department oppose a federal plan to let meatpacking plants do their own inspections. The proposal, euphemistically known as "streamlined inspection," would give the meat industry

many of the inspection responsibilities now handled by federal inspectors.

Many federal inspectors who work in plants that have tested the streamlined system say that beef contaminated with disease and feces will slip through undetected and land on supermarket shelves if the Agriculture Department adopts the plan.

The department, by law, must allow a period for public comment before it puts the new policy into effect nationwide. It has dutifully done that, but the warnings will gather dust. The streamlined inspection plan is a done deal, according to observers of the process.

If anyone at the Agriculture Department pauses to consider the letters, here is what they will read:

• At one plant testing the new system, federal inspectors see only six sides of beef out of the 4,000 that are processed in an eight-hour shift. A federal inspector at the plant in Grand Island, Neb., Steve Cockerham, wrote to remind the Agriculture Department that under the old system, the inspector could look at every side of beef coming off the line. "I do not think that the plan is statistically sound," he said.

• Turning the inspection job over to the meat industry "will place the American public at a much higher and, probably unacceptable risk," wrote W.G. Nelson, administrator of the meatpacking division of the Idaho Agriculture Department.

• "We have recently seen how streamlined inspection in chickens has caused chickens with salmonella contamination, feathers and pieces of organs attached to be a common occurrence," wrote federal meat inspector Jim Dekker, of Sioux City, Iowa.

• Company officials are supposed to guard against contamination, but federal inspector Dora Fries says that will not work. "There is no way a (company) quality control person is going to write down anything too bad and possibly get fired... they are company paid and get a bonus," Fries wrote from Grand Island, Neb.

• The Government Accountability Project, a whistleblower rights group, is leading a coalition of consumer groups to lobby against streamlined inspection. "This is a scheme for going back to the future — a time machine for returning to Upton Sinclair's 'The Jungle,'" the coalition wrote. Among other things, the streamlined plan offers no protection for company-paid quality control workers who could be kept from doing a good job by harassment and threats of dismissal.

The comments come from people who know what they're talking about, but few observers of the process believe the warnings will stop the headlong rush of the Agriculture Department toward deregulation.



Beef contaminated with disease and feces will slip through undetected

LETTERS

Roundallers boost Sanford culture

The Roundallers, a non-profit community little theatre group, had its start in 1966. After doing several plays we became inactive. A meeting was scheduled for Friday, May 5, and announced in the Sanford Herald. Six persons attended and, with great enthusiasm, immediately got to work at doing what is necessary to, (so to speak), "Get the show on the road."

As its founder and past president, I am happy to announce that the Roundallers has been reactivated. As you can see from the above logo, we have added two clarifying words to our name which are descriptive of what we are about.

I'm addressing this letter to you and all persons who may wish to become members and/or participants in any of the many activities necessary in building our own community theater into an "action" group of which everyone will be proud.

We wish to create productions that are of truly professional quality. We intend to do old-fashioned melodramas, comedies, drama and musicals. We'll encourage writers to write, dancers to dance, singers to sing, actors to act, and technicians to "tech". We need experienced directors, actors, set designers and builders, stage hands, electricians, lighting technicians, sound technicians, props persons, etc., and those who wish to learn such skills. We will do all we can to promote artistic and technical proficiency. We'll encourage individuals and groups to present their works for our community's enjoyment, with the aim of serving as an inspiration to all toward developing their individual talents.

We see Sanford, with its surrounding communities, as the cultural center for this area of Central Florida.

The potential actually exists. It is necessary only to encourage its manifestation. It pleads for the action and cooperation of intelligent people who wish to provide constructive alternatives to the destructive activities which have ensnared and caused the ruin and loss of so many of our young people.

This letter may seem to be pretty much a "call to arms." It is a request that you do all you can do. Talent abounds. Building exists. Land exists. Money exists. Ask yourself what it is possible for you to do, and then — DO IT!

We will be happy recipients of that which you can do. In return, we'll do our very best to make you glad you did.

Jim Talmadge, Jr.
Sanford

Thanks for publicity

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Doris Dietrich, and the Sanford Herald, for the excellent publicity given us on our recent open house.

It is good to know that we can always rely the Herald to bring our events to the attention of the local people.

Thank you, too, for joining us — we hope you agree that a good time was had by all!

Alexander K. Dickson
Chairman
Seminole County Historical Commission

Why seek 'ignorant' jurors

Along with the three columns about the guilty verdict for Oliver North, I have just read a column praising our jury system. I agree that citizens should be glad to serve as jurors if they are capable. But I think there is a serious flaw in the way we choose jurors. To me it seems asinine to choose jurors for their ignorance. Trials are often moved because enough ignorant jurors cannot be found.

It seems to me that anyone who professes ignorance of the "Iran-Contra" scandal would have to be deaf and illiterate or a liar.

And the same of North's crimes lying? If lying is a crime we are all criminals for we all do it. Of course we don't all lie to Congress. But why not? Most of the members are greedy hypocrites or gutless cowards. And they lie like the rest of us.

William Casey is dead. We don't know what he told North to do. North may not have known what he did was illegal. Or perhaps he thought as a great many citizens do that it should not be illegal and wouldn't be if Congress had not taken powers meant for the executive branch of our government.

I hope President Bush pardons Ollie North. Let Congress take care of its own dirt for a change.

Lucile Campbell
Sanford

Be grateful for Dr. Perez

Dr. Luis Perez, in 1976, surely saved the life of my mother, Mrs. Lawrence Cox, of Pierson, Fla.

She had gone from sick to sicker, and I took her to her DeLand doctor.

This was the only time that I had conversation with him. I asked "Do you see need of her being admitted to the hospital?" and he curtly answered, "No! No need at all!" Then he went on to explain that Medicare was cutting back on their services, and that he did not intend to do doctoring that he couldn't be sure that Medicare would cover.

I brought her home with me and took her to Dr. Perez who promptly admitted her to our local hospital. Diagnosis — Digitalis Intoxication!

In time, I learned that this same doctor had other patients who had the same thing happen to them (one was my dad's sister).

We should all be very grateful to have had Dr. Perez. He didn't seem to be money greedy and he certainly was overflowing with patriotism.

Valle Cox
Sanford

Central Florida Zoo deserves applause

In my view the Central Florida Zoo is a very special place. It provides my family and I many hours of entertaining and educational activities.

It is a place that Sanford is rightfully proud of and all of Central Florida should be more appreciative of. The Zoo provides an amazing amount of joy and pleasure while not being commercially exploitative as are some parks and other entertainment centers.

The Zoo, in conjunction with the Maitland Art Center, recently held its annual Young Artists Day.

This very unique and special day invites youngsters to be imaginative and creative while interacting with the many different types of animals located at the Zoo. Young Artists Day is a time when children are encouraged to express themselves in positive ways. The talent that is displayed is encouraging.

Youth cannot act in positive and fulfilling ways unless given positive and fulfilling opportunities and challenges.

Sanford's Central Florida Zoo should be applauded and appreciated for its efforts on behalf of our area's young people, none the less of which is Young Artists Day.

Louise Neil Groot
Deltona

SHORT RIBS™

by Dick Wright



Ricci one of education's best

Mrs. Karlen Duke, one of Donald P. Ricci's retiring employees, wrote this about Ricci: "More positive change has been wrought in an shorter time than one would ever have believed possible."

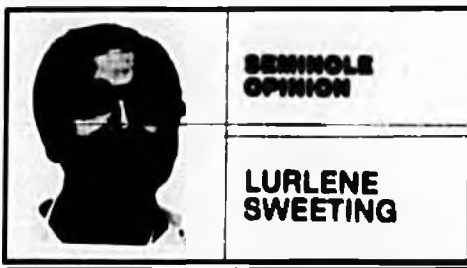
Donald P. Ricci is Seminole County's associate Superintendent for Exceptional Education. Ricci's motto is stated on the buttons he freely disseminates. Inscribed are the words, "On the cutting edge." Ricci is committed to providing the very best services for the children under his direction.

In order to qualify as an exceptional education teacher, one must be certified in their specialty and two other areas.

Ricci is credited with bringing many changes to the system. He indicated that school Supt. Robert Hughes' support facilitated these changes. Hughes also is the Chairman of the state Commissioner of Education's Task Force on the Least Restrictive Environment. His mission is to plan for the decentralization of Special Education Programs statewide.

Ricci already has taken giant steps to bring about the integration of special education programs in the schools. During the 1987-88 school year, a total of 43,511 students were enrolled in Seminole County Schools; of that, 8,900 were in exceptional education programs. This figure includes students who may have been receiving more than one service under the program.

Ricci implemented an administrative



paradigm based upon geographical zones. This makes it possible for the supervisory staff to be in weekly contact with each principal. The staff services the six zones comprised of a high school, middle and elementary school. Each zone also has a teacher instructional specialist.

Special Education Programs range from those for the profoundly trainable and educable mentally handicapped, to the mentally gifted. A pre-kindergarten program serves children from birth to 2 years old in the home and those from 3-to-5 years old in the classroom. The fastest growing Exceptional Education Programs are the gifted and Specific Learning Disabilities. Gifted students numbered 2,592 white, 36 black, 38 Hispanic and 63 Asian Pacific Islanders, totaling 2,731.

Dr. Michael Kahn, principal of Hopper Exceptional Center, revealed that one facet

of the mainstreaming design is to close Hopper and to move to the Rosenwald Center in Altamonte Springs. The Rosenwald Center will serve profoundly and trainable mentally handicapped youngsters. The philosophy of their department is that children need to be with their peers, not withstanding their handicap.

When the Teacher of the Year Selection Committee visited Carrie Frye, one of the finalists, we witnessed mainstreaming in action. It was beautiful to behold: young elementary school children vying for the opportunity to bring the profoundly handicapped children to their room for a visit, responsibly interacting with them, endeavoring to stimulate them, and receive a smile or some sign of response.

Priscilla Parks, teacher of the exceptional students, stated that this is their first year at Eastbrook Elementary School. The entire school population has been warm, loving and accepting. At first, children here were a little apprehensive but Parks has noted their development with the attention they are receiving.

Another special education teacher that we met was Krista Phelps, Longwood Elementary School. Phelps instructs hearing impaired students. She was selected teacher of the year for Seminole County.

Dr. Sweeting is an instructor/counselor at Seminole Community College.

FLORIDA COMMENTARY

Message is mixed for teenage mothers

By JACK LEVINE

TALAHASSEE — Mother's Day — the day we honor the love between mother and child. A day for blessing the joyous events of motherhood — pregnancy, childbirth and child-rearing — celebrated during spring when all around us life seems reborn.

Yet in Florida on this Mother's Day, some 30 teenage girls (age 17 and younger) will become mothers for the first time. Their lives and the lives of their babies are seldom the focus of our day-long celebration of mothers. Some even look upon their entry into motherhood as less a blessing and more a tragedy.

But today's 30 new young mothers should be the focus of our attention on Mother's Day. Why? Because teen moms are our most vulnerable mothers, caught between childhood and adulthood. As the children they are, teen moms need the protection, nurturance, and care we give a child. But as the mothers they have become, they also need the opportunity to become nurturing, loving and effective parents.

Unfortunately in Florida, we send our youngest mothers a mixed message. For example:

- Teenage pregnancy is the major cause of the female dropout rate.
- Teen mothers who drop out of school are twice as likely to

Florida, which has the fourth highest teen pregnancy rate in America, must wisely invest in prevention and early intervention care for pregnant and parenting teens.

have another child within a year; and

• Many young mothers are unable to remain in school because they can't obtain child care and other necessary support services.

Of the 67 school districts in Florida, only 41 have special dropout prevention programs for pregnant and parenting teens.

Only 23 of the 67 school districts provide child care services to student as part of their teen parenting programs. Even fewer district offer transportation services to help the young mother get her child to child care.

Even though on-site health and social services are the most appropriate programs for pregnant and parenting teens, only five school districts in Florida provide this type of health care.

Health concerns play a great role in the fate of young mothers. Almost half of all pregnant teens do not receive early prenatal care, and teens are three times more likely than older mothers to receive no prenatal care at all.

Consequently, teens are at high risk of giving birth to

low-birth weight babies who have a great risk of dying before their first birthday. The specter of infant mortality makes parenting a short-lived experience for some teenage moms.

Most low-weight babies who do survive spend some of their early life in intensive care at an average cost of \$15,000 per baby. These costs may later multiply as some of these babies will require special health and education services for the rest of their lives.

If the teenager's baby does survive and is healthy, the odds are still against this young family. Without the means to obtain a high school education, most teenage mothers live in poverty.

Sixty percent of Florida's Aid to Families with Dependent (AFDC) recipients had their first child as a teenager. As most teen moms are single, they are much more likely to remain on welfare for longer periods of time than other groups of welfare recipients.

Even if the teen mom has work opportunity, child care for her infant will probably cost more than she can afford to pay.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

It's good Reagan can supplement pension

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan stands to make millions backing for Japanese corporations.

Meantime, Jimmy Carter is swinging a hammer for free to build houses for America's poor. But that's another story.

For a week of speeches and glad-handing in Japan in October, according to some press reports, Reagan's fee from the

Fujiwaka Communications Group could be as high as \$2 million.

He evidently learned from watching Gerald Ford that former presidents easily can make a bundle just by doing what they're good at — strawmending.

Because of this lucrative source of income, Ford didn't have to resort to hustling on golf courses. He even finds time to swing a club for pure sport now

and then.

Some ex-presidents make the kind of money that would impress even television evangelists.

They make those speeches for thousands of dollars a pop. They can even hire themselves out for ribbon-cuttings.

And, Reagan's getting a little old to be chopping wood for a living. Making speeches and snipping ribbons is mostly inside work and there's no heavy lifting.

That's good because if Reagan doesn't pull in a few bucks, I'm afraid Miz Nancy won't have a thing to wear. Since stepping down as first lady, she no longer gets those hand-me-downs from designers.

Sol, personally, I'm pleased the Gipper can make a few bucks to supplement his pension. I'd hate to seem him lose the ranch.

Leon Daniel is a senior editor at United Press International.

Both sides of abortion issue lack logic

This won't be the hardest column I will ever write, but I don't expect another one will ever be as hard to prepare for.

This one took years, and I'm still not completely ready. But time has marched past me, and I have no more of it. The attorney general of my state, Missouri, recently argued a case before the U.S. Supreme Court that will affect American abortion laws if the panel concurs.

To what extent is unclear, but some believe that if the court upholds Missouri's law declaring "life begins at conception," birth-control devices that work just after conception, instead of before, may be in jeopardy. I am terrified by the thought that these reliable methods might become illegal.

Yet Attorney General William Webster has argued that every state should be allowed to require doctors to make tests to determine when a fetus is viable. On that one point, I can't logically fault him.

Why? Because over the years we have all wrestled with this ethical dilemma. Neither side's logic — all or nothing either abortion without restriction or none at all — has seemed sound to me at all. The abortion debate is a tough one for a logical person. By using the same deductive reasoning you usually rely on, you don't come up with either the classic pro-choice or anti-abortion position.

Take, for example, the classic pro-abortion reasoning that after conception there is no more than the potential for life until a fetus is able to sustain life without its



mother. The logical mind then goes searching for a point of viability and comes up with some contradictory information. While science develops ways to keep younger and younger fetuses alive, some clinics abort fetuses of the same age.

Or take the wrenching stories of women who have placed their lives at the mercy of butchers. These women are desperate because of the lack of support our society provides while, at the same time, requiring that they bear these children — whether they are up to the challenge or not. While these stories can break your heart, they can't complete an equation for the logical mind that considers both mother and viable child.

But take the anti-abortion contention that no baby has to be unwanted, that for each baby there is an infertile couple longing to become parents. The mother may not be able to give up the child, even though she's

horrendously ill prepared to nurture it. She may bend to the considerable societal pressures and keep it, with she, the child and the rest of us all the worse for it. Or she may bend to other societal pressures to give it up, and spend the rest of her life regretting the decision while the child wonders why his own mother wouldn't keep him. No happy logical conclusion here, either.

The roadblocks I've hit while trying to find a logical answer to the abortion question are probably as much responsible for my pro-choice position as anything I've heard from either camp. Given my own confusion, I can't make that decision for anyone else.

At the same time, I feel betrayed by the most vocal pro-choice advocates — the ones who get any press, that is. For the most part they have refused to deal with the issue of how fetal development should affect it and when abortions are performed, as if setting any conditions under which abortions may not be performed puts the whole process in jeopardy. And here again, the old logical mind can't help but wonder: If fetuses that could be viable with assistance are aborted, is the next logical step recognizing a mother's right to infanticide?

I'm not sure I have enough information to make a logical decision, because some of the debate has never been invited into the forum.

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Soviet Union-China summit marks beginning of new era

United Press International

BEIJING — On May 15, when a supreme leader of the Soviet Union sets foot in China for the first time since 1959, a new era will begin for the world's most powerful communist nations.

Nearly three decades after their countries took different forks in the road, Mikhail Gorbachev and Deng Xiaoping will bring them closer along political and economic paths that increasingly run parallel.

For the Soviet president the first Sino-Soviet summit in 30 years represents a triumph for his global diplomatic offensive and his campaign to make the Soviet Union's clout in Asia begin to match the size of its Asian land mass.

For Deng, the stakes may be higher.

Plagued by problems with the economic reform he masterminded a decade ago, a restive population and declining popularity, the summit may prove a much-needed victory at the twilight of the 84-year-old Chinese leader's political career.

Deng will accomplish what his late comrade-in-arms Mao Tse-tung could not — normalization of ties with China's former big brother in communism, for the first time putting the Chinese dragon on an equal footing with the Russian bear.

The summit clearly focuses the international spotlight on China and the four-day Gorbachev visit May 15-18 will provide dramatic images of the Soviet leader shaking hands with erstwhile enemies and touring China's historic wonders.

Several thousand reporters, broadcasters and technicians from the United States, Europe, Japan and much of the rest of the world have descended upon Beijing, ready to transmit the words and images of communism's leaders back home.

The China they see will be vastly changed from the days when, at the height of 1965-75 Cultural Revolution and anti-Soviet fervor, angry Chinese crowds in the capital stoned Soviet diplomats' cars and renamed the road outside Moscow's embassy "Fight Revisionism Street."

This summit — the first since Nikita Khrushchev came to Beijing in 1959 — will not only mark Deng's final major achievement as China's most powerful leader but is an acknowledgement of the geopolitical and regional shift that has taken place since his ascendancy in 1978.

Using diplomatic pressure and the lure of an economic reform program that serves as a model for socialist nations, including the Soviet Union, Deng has brought together the former allies without compromising China's hard-won independence.

Although foreign policy ties, cross-border trade, cultural and scientific exchanges have increased in the past decade, Deng has promised there will be "no return to the alliance of the 1950s," when Beijing was a junior partner in international communism.

The Chinese will prove that on Gorbachev's last day in China, when he stops in Shanghai.

Even as his airplane takes off for home, three American warships will steam into Shanghai

waters for the U.S. Navy's second port call in China since 1949, emphasizing China's independence. The timing is not coincidental.

The road has been paved with harshly worded ideological disputes, diplomatic wrangling over Cambodia and Afghanistan and even border clashes. During the late 1980s, Soviet generals were sent to "bomb China back to the Han Dynasty," as Soviet Prime Minister Aleksei Kosygin warned at the time.

Along the way, China has stood its ground on issues it deemed important to its own security and that of the region, emerging as a world power with an independent foreign policy.

Through negotiation and domestic pressure on Gorbachev, China held out the summit as a carrot and won concessions on the "three major obstacles" that Beijing felt stood in the way of normalization.

Gorbachev has pulled out Soviet troops from Afghanistan, urged Vietnam to withdraw from Cambodia and eased tension along the border with China — the world's longest frontier at more than 4,000 miles — and its most heavily militarized.

Anxious to cut military spending and to open a political and economic door to Asia, he cut troop levels in Mongolia and pledged to reduce by 200,000 Moscow's 1 million soldiers concentrated on the Sino-Soviet border.

"I think reduction of troop concentration on both sides will contribute to the development of relations between our two countries," Xu Kui, the

top Soviet expert at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, said recently.

Although China pushed the Soviets into pressuring Vietnam to end its occupation of Cambodia, Beijing continued to work for Moscow's acceptance of a U.N. peacekeeping force to oversee establishment of a four-party government under Chinese, Nepalese, Sihanouk, Western diplomats said.

Relations between the two were strained by ideological difference even during the 1950s when China adopted lock, stock and barrel the Soviet political and economic system. They deteriorated further in 1959 after Moscow broke a promise to give Beijing a nuclear bomb.

Today, the two are working on a deal to trade Chinese textiles for a Soviet-built nuclear reactor in northeast China, trade sources said.

Sino-Soviet trade, much of it done through barter as neither the Chinese yuan nor the Russian ruble is convertible on world markets, is expected to reach \$3.25 billion this year, according to Soviet trade officials.

Chinese foodstuffs, textile and consumer goods are making their way into Soviet homes as Russian raw materials, fertilizer, rolled steel and technology flow increasingly into Chinese factories and farmlands.

Gorbachev's decision to press for a summit was tied to trade, economics and the success of the reformist course Deng charted for China's 1.1 billion people.

BOOK REVIEWS

Many become short story converts

If The River Was Whiskey
By T. Coraghessan Boyle
(Viking, 224 pp., \$17.95)

Short stories are not to everyone's liking, but even those with the most ambivalent feelings about this genre stand a good chance of being converted with this collection from T. Coraghessan Boyle.

Boyle, who won the 1987 Pen-Faulkner Award for his novel "World's End," proves himself a master of tales both hilarious and touching, of portraying people on the edge of society, the lonely, and of the warped values that sometimes direct one's actions.

Perhaps the funniest is "Hard Sell" in which an outrageous public relations man is trying to convince the ayatollah he needs to change his image. The sad and touching tales include "King Bee" and "The Sinking House."

Boyle proves he is as adept at getting the point across in less than a dozen pages as he is in maintaining a reader's interest throughout a well-developed novel. That's a talent very few more established writers possess.

A Woman of Singular Occupation
By Penelope Gilliat
(Doubleday, 306 pp., \$17.95)

Set in exotic Istanbul at the start of World War II, "A Woman of Singular Occupation" is about a diplomat's wife who leaves her husband, and later her American lover, to help fight fascism in France.

Catherine de Rochefaud, the mysterious heroine of Penelope Gilliat's fifth novel, is a driven woman and a gifted musician with a head for finance.

She uses both talents to raise money covertly for Charles de Gaulle's Resistance, despite a conflict of interest with her husband, who remains in France to uphold the policies of the official government.

Catherine's love affair with the divorced American banker Thomas Drake, who she meets on the Simpson-Orient Express to Turkey, also endangers her delicate underground fundraising efforts.

She refuses to include either man in her work, for fear of the consequences. Gilliat, who received an Oscar nomination for her screenplay "Sunday Bloody Sunday," packs her tale with witty dialogue and splashes of description that create a brilliant portrait of love in this ancient Turkish seaport, yet also reveal the ominous atmosphere in wartime Europe.

The book races along at a rapid, sometimes runaway pace, right up to the lovers' inevitable

parting, at least for the time being.

Father and Son
By Peter Maas
(Simon and Schuster, 316 pp., \$16.95)

Northern Ireland's civil war has been tearing families apart for hundreds of years, and Peter Maas continues the literature on that theme in "Father and Son."

Michael McGuire is a New York advertising executive who knows little of his Irish heritage and cares less. But McGuire's son, Jamie, has been imbued by his grandfather with the exploits of the Irish freedom-fighters. Jamie's idealism draws him into an IRA plot to smuggle arms into Ireland with the help of a Boston mobster.

British authorities are tipped to the scheme by a mole in the IRA. In an effort to protect the mole, M15 sets up Jamie as the tipster and he disappears, spurring his father into a mission of vengeance.

Maas, author of "Serpico" and "The Valachi Papers," uses his considerable journalistic talents to make this novel realistic. His empathy with the Irish republican cause is apparent, but does not interfere with his persuasive story-telling.

"Father and Son" is masterfully written. And it is believable to the point that the reader might begin to question the governmental machinations underlying today's for-public-consumption headlines concerning the Troubles.

'F' is for Fugitive
By Sue Grafton
(Henry Holt, 261 pp., \$16.95)

As far as Sue Grafton is concerned, "'F' is for Fugitive." The title character of the latest in her alphabetic detective series is a man wrongly convicted of murder 17 years ago.

He escapes from prison rather soon after his incarceration and leads a law-abiding life until a mixup involving his alias lands him in jail. His father, still convinced Bailey is innocent, hires Kinsey Millhone to find enough evidence to clear the original murder count.

Of course the best way to do that is to reveal the killer, and that leads to the usual rattling of skeletons in closets and opening of old wounds.

Grafton may not have hidden this culprit as well as she did others in Millhone's past, but "'F' is for Fugitive" does nothing to tarnish her reputation for being one of the best detective story writers around.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **The Joy Luck Club** — Amy Tan (No. 1 last week — 2,768 copies ordered)
2. **The Negotiator** — Frederick Forsyth (6 — 1,801)
3. **Temple of My Familiar** — Alice Walker (8 — 1,516)
4. **We Are Still Married** — Garrison Keillor (3 — 1,247)
5. **Stranger in Savannah** — Eugenia Price (904)
6. **While My Pretty One Sleeps** — Mary Higgins Clark (5 — 888)
7. **A Prayer for Owen Meany** — John Irving (7 — 776)
8. **The Betwixt Verse** — Salman Rushdie (2 — 735)
9. **Elleebot** — Elmore Leonard (4 — 678)
10. **Breathing Lessons** — Anne Tyler (9 — 498)

NON-FICTION

1. **Out of the Blue** — Orin Hershiser (1 — 9,800)
2. **Going Wild** — Shirley MacLaine (2 — 5,943)
3. **A Woman Named Jackie** — David Heymann (2,931)
4. **Funny You Don't Look Like a Grandmother** — Lois Wynn (8 — 2,216)
5. **Leadership Secrets of Attila the Hun** — Wren Roberts (4 — 1,733)
6. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (3 — 1,564)
7. **Scientology Fundamentals** — L. Ron Hubbard (1,395)
8. **The Beatles Recording Session** — Mark Lewisohn (5 — 1,317)
9. **The Way Things Work** — David Macaulay (1,156)

10. **Love and Marriage** — Bill Cosby (9 — 1,116)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Wagon West No. 23: Oklahoma** — Dana Fuller Ross (2 — 3,158)
2. **War and Wombats** — Herman Wouk (4,555)
3. **Pot Summary** — Stephen King (4 — 4,299)
4. **Lightning** — Dean Koontz (4,162)
5. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (1 — 3,089)
6. **The Yanking** — Jude Deveraux (2,667)
7. **To Be the Best** — Barbara Bradford Taylor (2,570)
8. **Tiger's Eye** — Karen Robards (7 — 2,494)
9. **Bitter Blood** — Jerry Blodgett (3 — 2,155)
10. **Crimson Jay** — Robert Parker (2,120)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (4 — 3,594)
2. **The Drawing of Three** — Stephen King (1 — 3,168)
3. **Love in the Time of Cholera** — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (2 — 2,684)
4. **Co-Dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (7 — 2,681)
5. **Yahon Kid** — Bill Waterman (3 — 2,453)
6. **What Color is Your Parachute? 1989** — Richard Bolles (1,958)
7. **The Greening** — Stephen King (6 — 1,857)
8. **Mother's Day Ideals '89** (1,431)
9. **The Great Gatsby** — F. Scott Fitzgerald (1,425)
10. **Dungeons and Dragons: Dark Wall Vol. 3** — Douglas Niles (1,407)

Oldest minor league park to be razed

United Press International

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Willie Stargell recalls approaching the plate at McCormick Field to the chant of his nickname, "On the Hill Will."

The year was 1961. Stargell played for the Asheville Tourists en route to the big time, and the fans were urging him to deposit the next pitch to a small bluff near the right-field stands.

Stargell's bluff will remain, but McCormick Field, the nation's oldest minor league ballpark, will be torn down at the end of the 1990 season.

"There's so many sentimental memories. (Playing there) was the turning point in my career," Stargell said. "It was a great ballpark for a left-handed hitter because of the small dimensions."

"I could hit it over the fence and the ball would land on a hill. They used to call me 'On the Hill Will.' I was 19 years old," he said.

To that same hill, Ty Cobb hit the first home run in the park's history on Opening Day, April 3, 1924. The Asheville team, then

called the Skylanders, beat the Detroit Tigers 18-14.

Babe Ruth once said McCormick Field was the prettiest park in the country. Branch Rickey, boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers after World War II, said he enjoyed the smell of honey-suckle while sitting in the outfield bleachers. Hall of Famer Joe Medwick and the Gashouse Gang played there.

Dave Concepcion prowled the infield at McCormick in 1969 before going off to an All-Star career with the Cincinnati Reds. Jackie Robinson played there in the Jim Crow era.

When told of the decision to tear down the field, Stargell said, "You're kidding. I loved to play in that park."

A new field, concession stand, ticket office and bleachers will welcome fans and players for the 1991 season, said Ron McKee, general manager of the Class A team.

"It's a great old ballpark," McKee said. "One of our plans for a new ballpark is to make a baseball museum of minor league baseball in Asheville. We

want to preserve some of our heritage."

The field is named after Dr. L.M. McCormick, a local physician who started the national "Swat That Fly" campaign to kill flies because they carried germs and spread contagious diseases, McKee said.

Just five major league ballparks are older than McCormick — Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park in Chicago, Boston's Fenway Park, Detroit's Tiger Stadium and New York's Yankee Stadium.

"The bleachers are getting in fairly poor condition and beyond the point of renovation," McKee said. "We want to keep the present offices, concession stand, and ticket booth that are in one building. That's what we want to turn into the museum."

"It's a natural amphitheatre. Besides wood and metal, we want to build a stadium with rock and stone and make it look like the mountains of western North Carolina. We want to preserve the atmosphere of baseball in Asheville."

Homes

Continued from Page 1D

whole new thing in Sanford" for Calton to build there the kind of homes it builds in Lake Mary, she said.

Calton has developed in-fill lots in Hidden Lake, a single-family home community, in Sanford near the Lake Mary city limit. In Lake Mary, Calton has developed Hills of Lake Mary, Crystal Ridge and within two months will open Country Club Oaks, a development of high-\$100,000 homes.

Last month, Sanford approved

construction of 19 single-family homes valued at \$758,789. The average value of single-family homes built this year is \$35,903, down slightly from \$36,237 last year.

In March, the city issued building permits for 17 single-family homes valued at \$596,000.

Nearly \$2.5 million in construction was permitted by the city last month, up from \$1.9 million in March. Last month 230 building permits topped total construction this year to \$7.05

million, nearly a \$3-million increase over this time last year.

Last month the city issued only one industrial permit, that one going to the Sanford Airport Authority for a structure valued at \$285,716, increasing the number of commercial building permits issued this year to four.

The city issued building permits for three duplexes valued at \$140,000 last month. Construction on 12 duplexes has begun this year, compared to only one duplex permitted this time last year.

Cleanup

Continued from Page 1D

ones."

But a man could get rich, and many are, cleaning up on the cleanup.

"There's tremendous pressure to get out there while the getting is good," says Lynn Chrystal, a member of the Valdez city council. "Most people aren't thinking about the long term, the lost herring and salmon seasons. They're after the quick bucks."

But if any town in Alaska has a right to think twice about good times, it is Valdez. In the past it has been socked hard when the booms busted. There was the gold rush of the 1880s. After the miners pulled out with their dust and dreams, the town's economy collapsed. The same happened when the Army Signal Corps pulled out in the late 1920s and after the pipeline was finished in the late 1970s.

Mother Nature has also thrown a curve or two. After climbing out of a bitter five-year depression, Valdez was hit by one of the greatest quakes recorded this century. Its waterfront was wiped out. The whole town had to move a mile away. In fact it was on the quarter-century anniversary of that disaster that Joseph Hazelwood nudged his tanker on High Reef, rocks named after another unfortunate Valdez visitor, Capt. William High.

The rush for riches affects not only business, but the arts and sciences.

"My students are quitting in droves," says John Devens, president of the Prince William Sound Community College and Valdez mayor. "We simply can't hold them here when they can get a job now worth more than anything they could get after they graduate."

A third of the 500-member student body has dumped books in favor of the bucks.

Exxon's cash has also dampened the fire of its critics. The non-profit Prince William Sound Aquaculture Corp., whose salmon hatcheries are still threatened by lingering oil, was given a million-dollar grant. Its officials aren't saying much these days. The once-outspoken fishermen's union, Cordova District Fishermen United, took a \$250,000 payment.

"The money probably looks pretty bad," says Jack Lamb, CDFU spokesman. "But we're still concerned (about the spill). We're expressing ourselves in a quieter way."

Even the local affiliate of public radio station, which has covered day to day developments, gratefully accepted a check for \$32,400. The oil money, however, was returned after National Public Radio threatened excommunication.

The feisty editor of the weekly Valdez Vanguard, Joe Bridgeman, quit 10 days after the spill to take a job on the huge Exxon public relations staff. Former Vanguard editor Dan Murphy did the same. Long-time police chief Pat Shelly swapped uniforms to join the Exxon security force.

At the Valdez market a yellowed "Help Wanted" poster bears mute testimony to the cratered job market.

"We're lucky if we get two days out of anybody," says manager Pat Hodges. "They come in long enough to get their bearings and sign up for a job with Exxon."

"I've raised salaries, but I just can't compete." And no wonder. A teen fresh out of high school can pull down \$16.50 an hour, \$25 an hour

overtime, for scrubbing rocks or watching others scrub away.

With a population tripled to 6,000, Valdez housing prices have gone through the roof. Homes once going begging are selling at hefty markups. Apartment rentals go for \$750-plus a month. Motels and hotels charge up to \$150 a night. A mattress on the floor in a bed and breakfast joint runs \$50 a night. If space gets tight, guests are tossed.

Private property owners have gotten into the act. Homeowners charge backpackers rent to prop tents in backyards. RV lots are popping up like mushrooms. One enterprising woman drove down from Fairbanks 350 miles away to open a pop-up trailer so she could charge \$60 per person per night, two per bunk. She got what she asked.

Snake oil salesmen are also here. Inventors walk the streets hawking liquids that disperse oil and whitewash beaches. One device sucks up oil using macaroni and cheese. Another uses vacuum cleaners. Another uses absorbent cheesecloth pillows stuffed with feathers.

One entrepreneur is seeking backing for a huge theme park along the lines of Universal Studio's earthquake simulator. One mystic is willing to focus brainwaves — for a fee.

And for the first time panhandlers are sleeping in the new Valdez library and museum.

"You'd think we were some sort of ghetto community," says Joe Leahy, museum curator, trying to wipe fresh graffiti off an embroidered deerskin dress. "In some ways maybe we are."

"One thing is for sure," he says, "quant' old Valdez is a thing of the past."

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION NO. 89-00189-P SHAWMUT MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintiff vs. FREDDY N. THOMAS, et al. Defendant.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 377 Maitland Ave., Suite 211, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ONE VACATION HOME SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act, F.S. 287.055 invites expressions of interest to provide Professional Engineering Services for Department of Engineering. Firms desiring to provide Professional Services described below shall submit one (1) original and six (6) copies.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 911 SR 434 North, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CHARITY CHALLENGE, INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Legal Notices

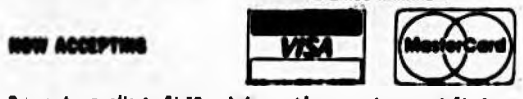
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 89-413 CP. IN RE ESTATE OF NATHAN BERGE. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Nathan Berge, deceased, File Number 89-413 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32773-0639. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 89-413 CP. IN RE ESTATE OF NATHAN BERGE. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Nathan Berge, deceased, File Number 89-413 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32773-0639. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon



Prices above reflect a \$1.50 cash discount for prompt payment. Start your ad for 10 days at a lower cost per day. 3 line minimum charge. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate based. Use full description for fastest results. It pays to tell the whole story when extra lines cost so little more.

21 - Personals MEET BY PHONE Listen To Talking Personals \$2 per call charge to ph. bill 0 976-2221 0 976-2224 0 976-2225 0 976-2226 To Leave Message Free 644 5532 P.O. Box 2346 Orlando, Florida 32802 2346 Telephone: (407) 811-1700 Fax: No. 323294 Publish: May 14, 21, 1989 DEE 14

22 - Lost & Found REWARD! Black male labby, 5 mos., injured leg! Lost behind Lake Mary Vol Clinic 230 1090

23 - Special Notices BECOME A NOTARY For Details 1 800 432 4254 Florida Notary Association

24 - Nursery & Child Care CHILD CARE IN MY HOME Full or part time Exp'd & References Call 230 0898

25 - Business Opportunities INVESTORS WANTED \$25,000 investment, first month return of \$1,000 Call 374 9208

26 - Money to Lend CASH AVAILABLE For houses, mortgages, income property, guns & gold 332 6564

27 - Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 89-413 CP. IN RE ESTATE OF GEORGIA HALL OGLIVIE. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

28 - Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 89-413 CP. IN RE ESTATE OF GEORGIA HALL OGLIVIE. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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35 - Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 89-413 CP. IN RE ESTATE OF GEORGIA HALL OGLIVIE. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

36 - Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 89-413 CP. IN RE ESTATE OF GEORGIA HALL OGLIVIE. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

37 - Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 89-413 CP. IN RE ESTATE OF GEORGIA HALL OGLIVIE. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO MILDRED M. THOMAS, II living and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, or against the named Defendant who is not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, tenors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants claiming under the said MILDRED M. THOMAS, II.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1792 Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CAROLYN'S WEEDS, PRESERVED IN TIME, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 33 Windsor Isle, Dr., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CONTEMPORARY HOME SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 300 W. Hwy. 68, Suite 0189 18, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FORECLOSURE INFORMATION SERVICES INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

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RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, Lot 8, Block Q, SKY LARK UNIT 2, REPLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 18, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you, FREDDY N. THOMAS, WILLIAM O. TROTTER, III and VICKI L. TROTTER, his wife and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense to it on the CLERK OF THE LAW OFFICE OF CHARLES B. GEORGE, III, LAW OFFICE OF CHARLES B. GEORGE, III, P.A., 201 East Pine Street, Suite 102, Orlando, Florida 32802, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 9th day of June 1989, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and First Amended Complaint.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 33 Windsor Isle, Dr., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CONTEMPORARY HOME SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 127 Carriage Hill Dr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of DANA K. BENNETT AND ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 89-189-CA-99-P LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, INC., Plaintiff, vs. EUGENIA V. TYES and JOHN DOE, unknown spouse of EUGENIA V. TYES, if married, PENILOPE A. COLEMAN, MERRILL LYNCH REALTY, 1000018083-001 AMERICA, INC. SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, STERCHI BROS. STORES, INC. AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES OF FLORIDA, INC. POSELMAN PROPERTIES, 604/2 LAMAR APARTMENTS, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 89-413 CP. IN RE ESTATE OF NATHAN BERGE. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 89-413 CP. IN RE ESTATE OF NATHAN BERGE. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3013 Barne Ave., Titusville, FL 32780, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ARTISTIC LANDSCAPE AND DESIGN, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 300 North Oak Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of LIENS R US, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 300 W. Hwy. 68, Suite 0189 18, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FORECLOSURE INFORMATION SERVICES INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 89-413 CP. IN RE ESTATE OF NATHAN BERGE. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3013 Barne Ave., Titusville, FL 32780, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ARTISTIC LANDSCAPE AND DESIGN, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 127 Carriage Hill Dr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of DANA K. BENNETT AND ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 300 North Oak Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of LIENS R US, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

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NO COST... CLASSIFIED FREE CLASSIFIED ADS This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow those instructions.

- 1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days. 2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less. 3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week. 4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells. 5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales. 6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department. 7. Ad will start as soon as possible. 8. Classified Managements decision on copy acceptability will be final.

MAIL TO: Sanford Herald Classified Ads P.O. Box 1687 Sanford, FL 32773-1687 ONLY ONE ITEM MUST INCLUDE PRICE \$100 OR LESS PRINT AD HERE

Sanford Herald Serving Seminole and Southwest Volusia Counties 600 N. French Ave., Sanford 322-2611

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 89-00189-CA-99-P MARYANNE MORSE Plaintiff vs. CALVIN ANTHONY COPELAND Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST CALVIN ANTHONY COPELAND DECEASED AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, the North 25 feet of Lot 23 and the North 45 feet of Lot 24 Block 13, BEL AIR, a subdivision, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 78 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Sheppard Fater, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 214 1570 Madrugue Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33134 on or before June 1st, 1989, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 20th day of April 1989 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Wendy W Collins As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 20, May 7, 14, 21, 1989 DEE 20

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 89-00189-CA-99-P MARYANNE MORSE Plaintiff vs. CALVIN ANTHONY COPELAND Defendant.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: EQUUS C. 'C J N TV VRYTDRG C B C V N I S P T A M I B V P C R R V Y S B I Z N I A ' S P T A N. T R N I V A ' S P C R R E V . - S V N C O O R A . PREVIOUS SOLUTION "AN (the) in pattern but we can't always see the pattern when we're part of it" - Steve Pagan

71—Help Wanted

AIRCRAFT DISPATCHER
Open full time position. Call Marie Airline Academy #1213

APPT. SETTER PART TIME
EVE'S. Established customer base only. Must be persuasive and outgoing. Non-smoking HS graduate. Apply: Rich Food Plan 401 W. 13th St. Sanford

ADD TO YOUR INCOME
SELL AVON NOW!!!
333 4484 or 333 4367

ASSEMBLERS NEEDED
Immediate openings! We're looking for people to work first & second shifts. Overtime available. This is a long term project in Sanford. Long term career with advancement. Good hands-on coordination needed. Call Trend Temporarily 628 7640 (No fee)

Attention Senior Citizens!
Put your electronic and mechanical skills to good use. If you can solder, stuff boards or do light assembly and want to work 25-30 hours a week call 333 9557 or apply in person 40 Technology Park, Lk. Mary. Also accepting applications for full time night shift!

BAYSITTER NEEDED!
In my home for 6 & 9 year olds for summer. References required. Call 330 4744 after a 30PM. Ask for Karen

BRANCH OPENINGS
• 112 HOUR (Non Union)
• WE TRAIN! FTY
• Applicants Needed
• Management Sales etc.
• Franchise Available
Call 813 846 7151

BUS DRIVER
This is a diversified position. Must have valid Florida chauffeur license.

CLEANING PERSONNEL
Looking for persons who are dependable and thorough

AIRCRAFT REFUELING
You will also be responsible for miscellaneous duties.

These are full time positions located at the Sanford Airport. Call Marie Airline Aviation Academy 1-800-9131

71—Help Wanted

BANK TELLER
Experienced only. First Seminole Bank Lake Mary. Call for Appointment 330 0150

RN'S
Psychiatric nurse needed at Seminole Community Mental Health Center's Crisis Stabilization Unit in Sanford. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits. Call 321 4357

CARPENTERS - Helpers, LA helpers needed now! Tools & Transportation req'd! 338 1181

CARVER
To serve meals to customers at buffet. Will train. Apply 2PM-4PM, Holiday House Carver's Restaurants, Hwy 17/92, near Lake Mary

CASE MANAGER
Assess needs of frail elderly in Seminole County. BA in Social Work plus exp. Strong in reviewing techniques needed! Equal Opportunity Employer 628 2884

CASHIERS & CLERKS
Sanford. Full & part time. Exp. company benefits & profit sharing! Apply in person. Wal-Mart, 3633 Orlando Drive, Wal-Mart Plaza, 9AM-5PM

CASHIERS EVENING SHIFT
Exp. not necessary. Starting salary \$4.25/hr. 40hrs/week. Call 321 8364

CASHIERS
Are you personable, motivated & career minded? If so, we have several full and part time positions open offering above average wages, full benefit packages, extensive training program & advancement opportunities! Apply: Handy Way Food Store, 301 E. 21st St., Sanford or your nearest Handy Way location

CHILD CARE WORKER
Experienced. Sanford area. Must have lots of energy. Call for appointment! 323 5880

CHILD CARE WORKER
Sun. AM only. Paid Lk. Mary Presbyterian Church. 831 9922

CLEANING PERSON
For Fridays. Markham Woods area. Call collect 904 738 9620

71—Help Wanted

CLERK, PART TIME
For physician's office in Sanford. Monday-Friday. 7 to 12:30. Call 331 7000

CLERK TYPIST
Various duties incl. switch board & mail. Must grad. 10 WPM. Be high school grad & non-smoker. Work in a "FUN" dept. at Rich Plan. Apply: 401 W. 13th St., Sanford

CNA'S/HOME HEALTH AIDES WANTED
Lots of home care and vital signs available in Orange and Seminole counties. WANT TO BE PAID EACH DAY? Bring this ad for free sign up gift! Call Jackie today! 740 5284

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
Exchange Building, 17 92, Maitland, Florida

CNA'S & N'S
FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. ALL SHIFTS. EXPERIENCE NEEDED. GOOD BENEFITS. STEADY AND DEPENDABLE. PEOPLE NEEDED. APPLY NOW!
Millhaven Health Care Center

322-8566.....EOE/M

CONSTRUCTION
All trades. Caribbean Islands Local To 25 hr. 1 697 9177 Talent Builders

"COPIER SALES PEOPLE"
"COPIER TECHNICIANS"
Are you looking for a less stressful career opportunity? 27 322 8566.....(Evening appts avail.)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
\$275 wk. Assist customers with orders & follow thru to delivery! Growing Sanford firm needs you now! Co offers benefits & stability!

AAA EMPLOYMENT
90 W. 21st St. 333 8118

DAILY WORK, DAILY PAY!
Join Century Labor the highest paying temp service in the area! We need men and women for qualified individual and extensive cooking knowledge to maintain high standards in food quality and preparation. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Food Service Director, 904 775 3840 ext 51

FIBERGLASS LAMINATORS
Escape 14 traffic! Work in Sanford! Hand layup exp. a must! Mold building and back ground preferred! Natl. company with new plant & product. We hire exp. plus benefits! Apply: Jurata, Inc. 835 Hickman Circle 14 Industrial Park, 323 2921

FLOOR PERSON
Needed. Experienced only. Need transportation. 85hr. Call 323 1499

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
John Knox Village Central Florida's progressive continuing care retirement community is seeking an experienced and individual with extensive cooking knowledge to maintain high standards in food quality and preparation. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Food Service Director, 904 775 3840 ext 51

John Knox Village
181 Hawthorne Dr. Orange City, FL 32744.....EOE

FORKLIFT TRAINEE
\$5 Hour. Your way up in this well established company! Boss is ready to hire!
AAA EMPLOYMENT
700 W. 21st St. 323 8118

GOOD WORKERS NEEDED!
DAILY WORK.....DAILY PAY
Call Bob for details.....322 7551

Government Jobs \$700 to \$1,500 weekly. Call 1 407 348 3020 ext 1. Mon-Fri from 9PM to 5PM

GROUNDSPERSON wanted, some exp preferred. Call 323 4000 Tues. Fri. for appt!

GROWER
Exp. in all phases of foliage nursery production. Knowledge of PH soluble salts testing, all forms of pesticide use, application and safety. Nursery located in Sanford, Florida. Interview by appt. point only. Call 628 2920

HAIR STYLIST
Great MONEY! Busy shop! No following. Call: 323 6108

HAIRSTYLIST
EVERYBODY'S HAIR CUTS. Lake Mary/Winter Park, 53 Main St. Commission, good tips, paid holidays!
Call 647 4874 or 321 2127

HAIRSTYLIST
Experienced, full time. Take over clients. 321 3787

HAIRSTYLIST 1400 wk min plus tip! Great working at managerial. Apply: Fantastic Sam's Sanford, Call 323 9045

HEALTH FACILITY FOOD SERV AND DIETARY AIDES
John Knox Village, Central Florida's progressive continuing care retirement community is seeking experienced baker, cooks, dietary aides and service personnel. Apply in person to Food Service Director: John Knox Village, 181 Hawthorne Dr., Orange City, FL 32744.....EOE

HOUSEKEEPER & JANITOR
Competitive salary, good benefits, excellent working conditions, 40hr work week.
VILLAGE ON THE GREEN
LONGWOOD 682 0238

INSURANCE SECRETARY
For busy or hospice office in Daytona. Full time. 767 5525

It's Back Bigger Than Ever!
Hours of Lloyd's Super Party Plant. Earn \$3,000 to Over \$500! 331 8421, 300 9708 or 328 4222

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA
Openings available in several areas, will train for inforcall!
(321) 42 8670 ext 100

NEEDS FLA, INC. Waiters, pass tuition to Meal Estate School! Call 323 3200

LABOR BITE
Workers needed skilled & unskilled! Work today! Paid tuition! 818 French Ave. 330 2611
Ladies earn \$6/hr or more from your home or office. No exp. necessary. Must be 18 & have phone! Free training. 338 7876

LANDSCAPERS
Experienced with drivers license, full time position, good pay and benefits. 323 8133

LAUNDRY PERSON
Clean press, fold linens. Full time. evenings. 5 hour. Ref. checks. No experience required. Call 323 9298

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Landscape maintenance in central Florida. Experience necessary. Call 323 1793

LAWN PERSON
Experience in Commercial Lawn Maintenance! 321 6343

71—Help Wanted

Curt Marble Installer's Helper
Traverse Heavy lifting required. Marble Marble 331 2370

DRIVE THRU PERSON
Full part time! Full service exp. needed. Apply at Carlo's Italian Rest. 29015 French 401 W. 13th St., Sanford

DRIVER/FULL TIME
Champion TV currently has an opening for an enthusiastic individual! Apply at Champion TV, K. Mari Plaza Sanford 323 2013

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN
Chauffeur license required. Call 331 9901

DRIVER Chauffeur's Lic. Part time. 3 days, \$4.50/hr. Seminole County area. 323 4480

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPERS
Immediate! Meet on the job. Part of Sanford, 1430 Dolinger Place. Please Ask for Don!

ELECTRICIANS Experienced Helpers! Immediate work in the Lk. Mary area with a Natl. electrical contractor! Call Orlando 648 6433

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.
For A Successful Career
Take The First Step. Our Offer For A Tuition Free Prelicensing Real Estate Course. Call Live Aboard Today! 407 322 2426
Sanford, Lake Mary

EXP'D SERVERS WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON
Mon-Thru Thurs. 1PM-4PM

BANAMA JOE'S
2508 S. FRENCH AVE.
SANFORD, FL
No Phone Calls, Please

Experienced secretary for GYN office
Transcription, computer, front office skills.
Call 321 4400 from 9-4

FIBERGLASS LAMINATORS
Escape 14 traffic! Work in Sanford! Hand layup exp. a must! Mold building and back ground preferred! Natl. company with new plant & product. We hire exp. plus benefits! Apply: Jurata, Inc. 835 Hickman Circle 14 Industrial Park, 323 2921

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Great MONEY! Busy shop! No following. Call: 323 6108

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EVERYBODY'S HAIR CUTS. Lake Mary/Winter Park, 53 Main St. Commission, good tips, paid holidays!
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Workers needed skilled & unskilled! Work today! Paid tuition! 818 French Ave. 330 2611
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Landscape maintenance in central Florida. Experience necessary. Call 323 1793

LAWN PERSON
Experience in Commercial Lawn Maintenance! 321 6343

71—Help Wanted

LEGAL COLLECTOR Man 1 yr's exp. & good communication skills. Salary & bonus. Exp. benefits growing. Call Apply: Rich Food Plan 401 W. 13th St., Sanford

Live in Babysitters - Room, board & salary. References required. 130 3544 mornings

LPN
JPM 11PM shift. Full time! Excellent working environment! Must be eligible for health insurance from date of hire and retirement program available! You owe it to yourself to experience a different kind of nursing. Quest 810 3744

RN'S & LPN'S
At Meridian Nursing Center, nurses are encouraged to turn their common sense ideas and motivational spirits into creatively managing patients care. Flexible scheduling (full part time) eligibility for health insurance from date of hire and retirement program available! You owe it to yourself to experience a different kind of nursing. Quest 810 3744

RN'S/LPN'S PRIVATE DUTY
I need round the clock cases. High pay. Call 740 5284

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
Exchange Building
HWY 17/92, Maitland

ROOFING ESTIMATOR
CEI (commercial roofing contractor) will train an enthusiastic person with sales background willing to learn! (Excellent experience helpful) Send resume to: P.O. Box 57, Deberry, FL 32713 0057

SALES PERSON To call on motels/apts for sale and repair of outdoor furniture. Commission only. 830 4552

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Needed immediately! Honest and hard working. No exp. necessary. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Don Mealey Toyota 1825 Hwy 17/92 DeLand. No phone calls please!! Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPERSON
Experience required, make up to \$400 a wk. 330 7580

SALESPERSON
Male or female. Excellent sales. Previous radio sales experience helpful. Salary plus commission. Call 321 8725

STRESS
Needed immediately! Experience in cleaning helpful but will train. Experience on commercial machines a must! Full time. Call Florence 260 8009

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED
Immediately! Lake Mary area! Phone for appt. 331 9611
Ask for Kimberly

SECURITY GUARDS
Hiring for Lake Mary area. Weekly pay. Call 851 2799

SECURITY OFFICERS
Pinkerton is looking for part time security officers for Sanford. Will train! Apply at: 3283 Lawton Rd., Suite 111, Orlando, 904 8761

SHERITON ORLANDO NORTH
Formerly Sheritons/Maitland has immediate openings for MAIDS. Apply in person: 14 & Maitland Blvd. Mon-Fri, 10AM-3PM. EOE

SHIPPING CLERK
Ship videos and handle paper work! Train on computer! Fantastic benefits!
AAA EMPLOYMENT
700 W. 21st St. 323 8118

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC
Part-time. Exp. req. Ref. Call DeLona 904 786 4677

SPRAYER/FINISHER
Full time position. Day or evening shift, must be exp. in all phases of furniture finishing. Call 321 9900 or apply at 212 Hickman Dr., Sanford 321 4 Industrial Park

TELEMARKETER
\$300 a day! Making phone orders. 407 886 0816, ext 1

TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
Expanding company has openings for all positions. No experience necessary. Salary plus commission. Good atmosphere. Call 322 8681

TRAINERS 311 shift available. Our clients show their appreciation for what you do! Formal training & bonus. Call.....321 7721

TRANSPORT DRIVER
\$800 wk! Clean chauffeur's license puts you on the road to success! Don't wait!
AAA EMPLOYMENT
700 W. 21st St. 323 8118

TRUCK DRIVER/PERM PERSONNEL
260-5100

TRUSS ASSEMBLERS SAW OPERATORS
Both shifts, experience preferred. Apply in person. Lawe's Tree Plant 2901 Adlon Circle, Sanford Airport Industrial Park

Waitress
Amelia's Italian Restaurant, Apply in person. Wall Art Plaza, Sanford 323 9043

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Full or part time position. Good starting salaries. Must have own phone & transportation. Call 740 533 415 No fee

ASSOCIATED TEMPORARY STAFFING
607-740-5533

WELDER
For MIG and TIG aluminum pipe. Must know layout! Call for appointment. 330 1482

WINDOW CLEANER
Experienced to 80 hr. Call 321 688

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS!
Part Time Demonstrators for super markets, Central FL area. Retired & moms welcome! Send letter to: Box 2301, P.O. Box 1837, Sanford, FL 32771

YACHT MAN/DRIVER Chauffeur's license. Experience preferred. Local to 322 6887

\$300 A DAY! Taking phone orders. People call us! 321 6472 E of L

91—Apartments/ House to Share
Allamonte or Sanford. House 847 6637 or Condo 330 5901, \$50 per month. All utilities incl!

92—Rooms for Rent
Furnished 121 Doubles, clean. Quail near 330 5901. \$60 each. Per person. Call 323 2938

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SALES PERSON To call on motels/apts for sale and repair of outdoor furniture. Commission only. 830 4552

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Needed immediately! Honest and hard working. No exp. necessary. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Don Mealey Toyota 1825 Hwy 17/92 DeLand. No phone calls please!! Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPERSON
Experience required, make up to \$400 a wk. 330 7580

SALESPERSON
Male or female. Excellent sales. Previous radio sales experience helpful. Salary plus commission. Call 321 8725

STRESS
Needed immediately! Experience in cleaning helpful but will train. Experience on commercial machines a must! Full time. Call Florence 260 8009

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED
Immediately! Lake Mary area! Phone for appt. 331 9611
Ask for Kimberly

SECURITY GUARDS
Hiring for Lake Mary area. Weekly pay. Call 851 2799

SECURITY OFFICERS
Pinkerton is looking for part time security officers for Sanford. Will train! Apply at: 3283 Lawton Rd., Suite 111, Orlando, 904 8761

SHERITON ORLANDO NORTH
Formerly Sheritons/Maitland has immediate openings for MAIDS. Apply in person: 14 & Maitland Blvd. Mon-Fri, 10AM-3PM. EOE

SHIPPING CLERK
Ship videos and handle paper work! Train on computer! Fantastic benefits!
AAA EMPLOYMENT
700 W. 21st St. 323 8118

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC
Part-time. Exp. req. Ref. Call DeLona 904 786 4677

SPRAYER/FINISHER
Full time position. Day or evening shift, must be exp. in all phases of furniture finishing. Call 321 9900 or apply at 212 Hickman Dr., Sanford 321 4 Industrial Park

TELEMARKETER
\$300 a day! Making phone orders. 407 886 0816, ext 1

TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
Expanding company has openings for all positions. No experience necessary. Salary plus commission. Good atmosphere. Call 322 8681

TRAINERS 311 shift available. Our clients show their appreciation for what you do! Formal training & bonus. Call.....321 7721

TRANSPORT DRIVER
\$800 wk! Clean chauffeur's license puts you on the road to success! Don't wait!
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TRUCK DRIVER/PERM PERSONNEL
260-5100

TRUSS ASSEMBLERS SAW OPERATORS
Both shifts, experience preferred. Apply in person. Lawe's Tree Plant 2901 Adlon Circle, Sanford Airport Industrial Park

Waitress
Amelia's Italian Restaurant, Apply in person. Wall Art Plaza, Sanford 323 9043

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Full or part time position. Good starting salaries. Must have own phone & transportation. Call 740 533 415 No fee

ASSOCIATED TEMPORARY STAFFING
607-740-5533

WELDER
For MIG and TIG aluminum pipe. Must know layout! Call for appointment. 330 1482

WINDOW CLEANER
Experienced to 80 hr. Call 321 688

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS!
Part Time Demonstrators for super markets, Central FL area. Retired & moms welcome! Send letter to: Box 2301, P.O. Box 1837, Sanford, FL 32771

YACHT MAN/DRIVER Chauffeur's license. Experience preferred. Local to 322 6887

\$300 A DAY! Taking phone orders. People call us! 321 6472 E of L

91—Apartments/ House to Share
Allamonte or Sanford. House 847 6637 or Condo 330 5901, \$50 per month. All utilities incl!

92—Rooms for Rent
Furnished 121 Doubles, clean. Quail near 330 5901. \$60 each. Per person. Call 323 2938

93—Rooms for Rent

SANFORD Convenient location, efficiency, furnished color TV, paddle fans, private entrance, w/hy maid service, reasonable rates. Call 323 8888

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm Quail area downtown \$110/week incl utilities. Call 321 4947

SANFORD - 1 bdrm studio, close to downtown. \$90 wk plus \$200 sec. 323 2767

Sanford 1 bdrm no pets. Quiet residential area. \$275/mo. Plus dep. Ref. required. 323 8010

SANFORD - Lovely 2 bdrm with wrap around porch, washer/dryer. \$100 wk plus \$250 security. 323 2769

SANFORD - 1 room efficiency with private bath. Complete privacy, close to downtown. \$80 wk plus \$150 sec. 323 2267

SPACIOUS Private furnished, 1 bdrm. all utilities furnished. Super for single or working couple! \$130 mo. plus dep. No pets! 323 1917 leave message

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

DORCHESTER APTS

Lake Mary Area
Call 323 4923

Free Local Phone Usage!
Call Michelle! 330 1300
Randolph Court Apartments

FURNISHED STUDIOS UNFURNISHED 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS. \$100 OFF 1ST MO. RENT CALL TODAY 323-3301 EXT. 404

MARINER'S VILLAGE
Lk Ada 1 bdrm \$310 mo
2 bdrm \$345 mo & up. 321 8470

NO DEPOSIT 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$190 PER MONTH. CALL 323 4638

SANFORD! 1 bdrm, 1 bath, fans, carpet, screened porch, wash/dryer. Call 321 4141, all utilities incl. \$310/mo. \$250 dep. St. Johns Realty Co. Call 322 6123

SENIOR SPECIAL!!
50 Deposit for 18 & 60 year olds. \$100 off 1st mo. rent. Studios, 1 & 2 bdrms. 323-3301 Ext. 505

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\$300 A DAY! Taking phone orders. People call us! 321

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

81 Manatee, 1640, 2 bdrms, 1 ba, E.H.A. new carpet, \$9,900 best offer, 322 2518 even

161—Country Property / Sale

MINI RANCH MOBILE HOME
Sanford. Owner financing avail. 2 bdrms, 1 ba, 2 1/2 acres, pool, pond, porch, barn, pastures, coral, \$40,000 Terms: Great buy! 139 1100 days. Leave message or Mississimmi 1-810-542 after 5PM

163—Waterfront Property / Sale

LAKE RESERVOIR

Must sell! 3 acres! Order home, fenced, alarm system, best offer over \$135,000! Call 787-9603 days or 130-134 even

LAKE SYLVAN

Custom built 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, lakefront, 100 sq ft under roof, loaded, Must Sell! 322 2518

STONE ISLAND AREA!

Access to St. Johns River. Large, fenced lot. Rights to land! 322 2518

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322 7496

181—Appliances / Furniture

RENOVER Large capacity for loads! Works great! \$190 Call 322 3174 after 6PM

181—Appliances / Furniture

HUNTER HOME FURNISHINGS (Formerly The Bargain Barn) New & used quality furniture! Buy with assignment \$15,000! St. Sanford 322 3400

HASSELL FURNITURE Headboard, Harvard frame, double! 2 drawer, nightstand, Medium oak. Was \$375. New 1 yr old \$225. Cash! 322 7966

BEDS BEDS BEDS
The factory outlet store for Simmons, Seals & Springfield. All new, factory 2nds and close outs. Complete with warranties. Twin set \$75. Queen set \$139. Full set \$94. King set \$190. Casselberry 322 4661

DISCOUNT FURNITURE Furniture & Collectibles. Buy & Sell 2481 S. Sanford Ave. Call 322 7660

DINING ROOM SET

Stamps, solid, finished, 4 padded chairs, table with butterfly leaf, buffet and china cabinet. All very good condition! \$790.300. Call today!

GE WASHER In good working condition \$90. Call 322 8133 after 6PM

KING SIZE BED Frame \$190. Single steer, couch \$190. 322 8475

LARRY'S MART 215 Sanford Ave. New used furn. & appl. Buy Sell Trade 322 4132

MAPLE DINING ROOM SET Table with 2 seats \$50. Call 322 6330

MICROWAVE OVEN With turntable, recipe book, instructions. \$40. 220 output. Only \$55! Call 322 4222

181—Appliances / Furniture

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MICROWAVE OVEN WITH WOODEN CART

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STABLE & CHAIRS

Boats into suitcase! Great for traveling! Call \$100. Sell for \$50! Call 322 8034

STABLE FLOOR LAMP BRASS AND GLASS \$25. 322 3172 after 6PM

Twin beds, small appliances, china, music tapes, lots more! \$120. \$250. Call 322 8434

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS A condition! \$25. Call 322 3417

WALNUT BUFFET HUTCH A condition! 322 8746

BARBECUE CHAIRS Woven seats and backs with oak frames. \$35. Call 322 7647

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

Good used T.V.'s \$25 and up. MILLERS 2619 Orlando Dr. 322 0352

185—Computers

COMMODORE 40 Floppy Disc Drive, 22 800 discs, 4 color TVs \$360. 322 4133 after 6PM

TANDY 1000 SX With mono frame monitor, DMP 130 & printer. \$900. 322 0007

187—Sporting Goods

RUGER REVOLVER

Must sell! Single Six 22-22 magnum, convertible, good condition. \$170. or will accept best offer. Call 322 8410

RUGER RIFLES

Mini, 145, blue or stainless, 5 & 30 clips. Also Mini 30 (avail) \$150. \$400. 322 1296 even

189—Office Supplies / Equipment

USED OFFICE FURNITURE Desks, chairs, regular files, fingerprint files, waste baskets, desk organizers, etc. Phone 322 8398 for appointment

191—Building Materials

Red Cedar For Decks 2x4 random length \$ 65 L.F. 2x4 random length \$ 50 L.F. Cash & Carry! Call 322 5667

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice, 1000 to 40,000 sq ft! Call 407 291 8281 collect

193—Machinery/Tools

GRANBLASTER 100 lb pot New! \$100. Call 322 5782 or 638 9533

199—Pets & Supplies

FREE CUTE KITTY To good homes! Black, Black & White. Playful! Call 322 1201

FREE TO GOOD HOME! Lhasa Apso, female, 1 yr old. Call 322 5952

Pair of Parakeets With nice cage, equipment included. \$30. Call 322 1055. Leave message.

200—Registered Pets

ARC Cocker Spaniel puppy BH female, all pups, shots & rabies, 8 months old. \$200. Call 330 5829

ARC Yorkies mother & daughter 2 yrs & 8 wks. \$200 for mom, \$150 baby! 322 2865

RACING GREYHOUNDS! OWN AN INTEREST in well bred pups. Easy pay plan & tax benefits. 331 1055

203—Livestock and Poultry

DUCKS \$2 \$7.50 \$10
CHICKENS \$1 \$2 \$3 \$4
Call 322 8024

LAYING HENS, FRYERS, DUCKS & TURKEYS. \$2.50 \$4.50 322 9036

211—Antiques / Collectibles

BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL Open Monday-Saturday 10-5, May 4-12, miles E of 14 Sanford 322 2801

Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles. 54 inch round table, 5 nine inch leaves in case, 4 chairs. All walnut \$550. 322 4328

213—Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON WE BUY ESTATES! Antique Mall Space Available. License #AB 247 AU67. May 4 322 7801

215—Boats and Accessories

BASS BOAT Ebbtide 16 ft. Live well, rod storage, trolling motor, depth finder, tilt trailer, \$750 or best offer. 322 1685. Leave message.

BAYLINER CAPRIS 1986, 18 ft., 125 HP outboard w/ Escort trailer. \$500 down & assume payments. Evenings 322 6368

JONBOAT Aluminum, V-Hull, 12 ft. \$250. Call 322 3466

217—Garage Sales

Big yard sale! 1991 Lake Ave. Off Myrtle & Mastor, Sanford Saturday & Sunday! 8AM til 1PM. Baby clothes, ladies wear, toys, kids' scooters, furniture, assorted parts for 1962-67 Chevy truck & more!

219—Wanted to Buy

388 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non Ferrous Metals, Glass KODAK, 322 1168
WANTED: Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 322 9606

221—Good Things to Eat!

POONHERRY FARMS You Pick! Green Beans! 322 6747

223—Musical Merchandise

HOPNER AMP For electric guitar, 85 watt power, reverb. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 349 5271

223—Miscellaneous

BANK BIKE Boys 16". Good starter bike. \$30. Call 321 6156

322 5883 HOME APPLIANCE CENTER, INC.

304 EAST COMMERCIAL STREET SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 G.E. & MAYTAG
We Service All Major Appliances

223—Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILE BATTERY 12 volt, Delco Freedom 11 (22F 40). Maintenance free (never needs water). 425 CCA. 210 Load test. AMP! Asking \$9.50. Call 322 8967

Baby items for sale: Jenny Lind oak crib, \$70, good condition; misc. baby clothes & other items. Call Gina 329 9474. 1 pmg or call after 7PM

BRUG DEFLECTOR Plastic! With screen. Fits most General Motors big cars. \$10. 322 6689

CHINA, ST. REGIS 4 settings of 7 pcs each, matching bowls, plates, coffee server, etc. \$75. Call 322 1827

2 1/2 TON A.C. Memm. with air handler. \$250

RIMBALL PIANO 330 9137 or 330 5829

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223—Miscellaneous

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ORANGE BIKES
Sears, dual action, Lifestyle 1800, with L.E.D. odometer & speedometer, 6 mo. old. Paid \$180... a bargain at \$100.
Call 328 8829

Generator, 5-500-watt Hamilton, heavy duty, 110/220 volt, 3300 RPM, rack for van. \$25. Call 323 8133

Grass trimmer, patio stoves, dirt boxes, dry walls, slope mira cto Concrete, 200 Elm Ave. Call 322 9731

PUBLIC AUCTION DIRECTORY
How to attend all sales in the Orlando area. Call Future Concepts, Men. Fri. 323 2463

SATELLITE DISH - Used, De-Scrambler. Needs some re-pair, 1000 over payments. \$30 3500 after 4PM

SHARP TV, Remote Control, 24 inch, \$400/offer! Hainsoft Water Softener, computerized, \$300/first offer! 322 8821

TRUCK TOOL BOX
Fit Ford Ranger... \$40
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UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS
Brand new, assorted. From \$6. Call 323 9742

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FEATURES AN ELECTRONIC VIEWFINDER/MONITOR, A STEREO PHONIC MICROPHONE, AUTO FOCUS AND AN 8 X ZOOM LENS! THIS PORTABLE CAMERA MAKES QUALITY MOVIES AND WILL ENABLE YOU TO REMEMBER AND RECORD ALL THOSE PRECIOUS MOMENTS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND HARDLY USED! WILL SELL VIDEO CAMERA SEPARATELY! BOTH MADE BY RCA!!!

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CALL (407) 282-0939

223—Miscellaneous

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WINTER PARK

231—Cars

HONDA CRX SI
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YEAR 89	STOCK NO 90561
COLOR SUPER WHITE	SERVICE AGREEMENT
SERIAL NO JN1HJ01P9KT266398	
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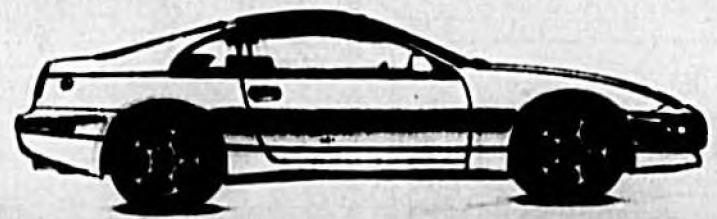
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