

# Sanford Herald

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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Sports

##### Junior all-stars named

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Recreation Department Junior Major League all-star team that will represent Sanford in the District Tournament at Edgewater next month has been announced by Jim Adams, Athletics Supervisor for the Recreation Department.

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##### No jewel for Unbridled

**BEAUMONT, Fla.** — Go and Go brought an emphatic home field to find to the Belmont Stakes Sunday, singing for an 8 1/2-length victory and forcing Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled to second place in the Triple Crown.

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##### Say au revoir to Steffi

**PARIS** — Returning one year later to the scene of her grand debut, Monica Seles became the youngest winner of a Grand Slam event in 1995, defeating the reigning champion Steffi Graf from Stuttgart.

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#### Florida

##### Medicare cheating alleged

**MIAMI** — Some of the nation's largest health insurance companies may be cheating. Experts say the net of companies cost \$1 billion a year by skimming off fees from Medicare Medicaid beneficiaries.

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#### Local

##### AA celebrates 55th birthday

**SANFORD** — A major event celebrating the 55th anniversary of the founding of Sanford and the growth of the city will be held at the Sanford Convention Center on Saturday, Sept. 14.

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##### Lyman graduates get diplomas

**SANFORD** — Despite a drizzling rain and some parking problems, a large crowd turned out Friday night for 480 Lyman High School students receive their diplomas. The school and local professional organizations.

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### BRIEFS

##### Mom charged with kidnapping

**MIAMI** — A Florida woman, who allegedly kidnapped her 10-year-old daughter a week ago in Florida, is charged with kidnapping after being held at the airport and taken to Astoria.

**MIAMI** — A 10-year-old girl and her mother were taken into custody Friday night after being found in a home in Miami. The girl was taken to a hospital and her mother was taken to a jail.

##### Nine see fantasy come true

**SANFORD** — Nine children from the Sanford area were taken to the Magic Kingdom for a special trip to celebrate the school's 50th anniversary.

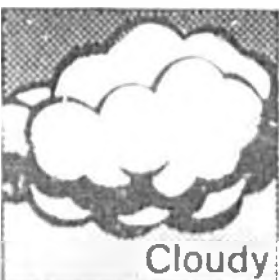
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# Drought still lingers

## Water restrictions may continue despite recent rainfall in county

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

**PALETKA** — Seminole County water restrictions should continue for at least another month, staff of the St. Johns Water Management District are expected to recommend to the district governing board Monday.

Despite the receipt of Florida's heaviest rainfall in 10 years, a quarter of an inch of rain was collected in Sanford on Sept. 10. Jim J. Nelson, White's district coordinator, for water restrictions enforcement, said District staff will be required to record the amount of rainfall in each area of the district on Monday.

Water restrictions in Seminole County have been in effect since July 1994. The restrictions were implemented because of a severe drought that caused the water table to drop significantly. The restrictions were implemented to conserve water and to ensure that there was enough water to meet the needs of the population.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The costumes worn by these two warriors, who recently battled at the Medieval Park in Sanford, are quite authentic looking.

## Chivalrous warriors from a bygone era do battle in downtown Sanford

By J. BRADLEY DILLING  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — Medieval warriors from a bygone era did battle in downtown Sanford on Saturday. The warriors, who were dressed in authentic medieval costumes, fought a series of battles in the streets of the city.

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## It's not a Stephen King novel, it's the return of the midges

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — It's not a Stephen King novel, it's the return of the midges. The tiny, blood-sucking insects are back in Sanford, and they are causing a lot of trouble for the residents. The midges are biting people and animals, and they are causing a lot of discomfort.



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## Sanford history buffs enjoy two scoops of city's past

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — Sanford history buffs enjoyed two scoops of the city's past on Saturday. The history buffs, who were dressed in historical costumes, enjoyed a series of activities in the streets of the city.



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## Legislature approves \$9.6 million for historic preservation projects

United Press International





## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### New trails open in central Florida

KISSIMMEE — Two new sections of the Florida National Scenic Trail along the Kissimmee River were opened Saturday, giving hikers and other nature enthusiasts an additional 36 miles of pristine pathways to explore.

The trail sections, dedicated during a ceremony at the Air Force's Avon Park Bombing Range, join a network of pathways expected to span about 500 miles by the end of the year.

Eventually, planners hope to develop an unbroken trail covering 1,300 miles from the Everglades to the Panhandle.

The largest section of the new trail starts at State Road 60 in Polk County and winds some 27 miles south through Highlands County along the banks of the Kissimmee River.

Another nine-mile section winds along the east bank of the river from Lake Okechobee north to State Road 70.

The trail is marked by orange rectangular blazes painted on trees and stumps. Hikers can wander through thick oak hammocks and prairies, and cross bridges spanning sloughs and marshes.

The land on either side of the trail is home to deer, bobcats, wild turkeys, eagles, owls and sandhill cranes.

### Sunken tugboat spills diesel fuel

JACKSONVILLE — A 117-foot tugboat sank in the St. Johns River Friday, spilling about 1,000 gallons of diesel fuel into the water at the edge of a channel, the Coast Guard said.

Crawley Maritime Terminal workers placed two crane barges on either side of the tugboat Captain Bill to keep it out of the channel, and divers plugged the fuel vents to prevent more diesel from spilling, the Coast Guard said.

Coast Guard Capt. Robert O'Pezio of the Marine Safety Office in Jacksonville and members of a national strike force were monitoring the boat, which was carrying an estimated 53,000 gallons of diesel fuel when it sank.

An 1,800-foot containment boom was placed in the water to surround a small amount of fuel that continued to leak from the boat, and cleanup efforts were begun.

Salvage workers were expected Saturday morning to lift the tugboat to the surface and unload the remaining fuel, officials said.

The boat's crew members escaped without injury when the vessel sank about 4:30 a.m., the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard was investigating the cause of the mishap.

### Judge upholds \$27 million award

MIAMI BEACH — A visiting judge has refused to toss out a \$27 million judgement entered against the city of Miami Beach, despite arguments by the city that the original ruling was tainted.

Brevard County Judge Clarence T. Johnson ruled Friday that past ties between trial Judge John Gale and several figures in the Miami Beach Marina case were too distant to taint the verdict.

The judgement could prove crippling to the city, which collected just \$29 million in property taxes last year.

Johnson's decision does not represent the final word in the case, though.

The city has another appeal on file before the Third District Court of Appeal. City Attorney Laurence Feingold told The Miami Herald that Johnson's decision will be added to that appeal.

The marina dispute dates back to 1984, when the city chose Carner-Mason Associates to build a marina on the southern tip of Miami Beach.

The company later filed suit, claiming the development fell apart because the city failed to obtain full rights to the property.

A jury subsequently awarded the company \$20.6 million, and Gale added more than \$6 million dollars in interest.

### Pen in turtle nesting area discovered

MARQUESAS KEY — A makeshift holding pen discovered near a nesting area in the Florida Keys may have been meant to detain poached sea turtles, wildlife officials said.

Tom Wilmers, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who monitors turtle nesting in the Keys, recently found the 96-cubic-foot, wood-and-steel holding pen in the sands of the remote nesting area 26 miles southwest of Key West.

Wilmers and Florida Park Service ranger Pat Wells said they were not certain what the water-filled pen was meant to hold or conceal.

But neither ruled out the possibility that the structure beneath a canopy of bay cedars was a pen meant to hold poached loggerhead and green sea turtles.

"The amount of work that went into this is unbelievable," Wilmers said. "It's going to take us a half-day, at least, to cut it down with chain saws. There are some serious crimes here."

Loggerheads are "threatened" species, while green turtles are deemed "endangered." Females of both species lay their eggs from mid-May to early July along the sandy, mangrove-lined beaches in the area.

From United Press International Reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Insurance firms cheat Medicare?

United Press International

MIAMI — Some of the nation's largest health-insurance companies may be cheating taxpayers out of as much as \$1 billion a year by ignoring a law designed to cut costs to Medicare, federal investigators allege.

The insurers routinely ignore a 1982 law that gave employer-sponsored health plans primary responsibility for medical bills of workers 65 and older and their spouses, according to investigators and suits filed by the Justice Department and a Miami law firm.

Congress shifted that responsibility from Medicare to prevent its financial collapse. But investigators say the nation's insurance program for the elderly remains vulnerable to abuse.

"The whole Medicare system depends on trust, honesty and the free exchange of information," Miami lawyer Luis C. Bustamante told The Miami Herald.

"If Aunt Mabel isn't honest enough and keeps an overpayment, chances are she is

**The Medicare system depends on trust, honesty, free exchange of information. Anybody can abuse it.**

-Lawyer Luis Bustamante

not going to get caught," Bustamante said. "And that applies at every level. Anybody in the system can abuse it."

Bustamante said he found evidence seven years ago that some private insurance companies were not paying primary claims for what the government calls the "working aged."

That allegation is being investigated by the inspector general of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the Herald reported Sunday. A probe also is being conducted by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee's permanent subcommittee on investigations.

Based on Bustamante's research, the Justice Department filed suit 14 months ago against Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn., seeking to recover \$223 million.

Government lawyers allege in court briefs that Provident engaged in "an informed course of action to defraud the government through an abuse of the Medicare system."

Bustamante's law firm already had filed suit against Provident under the False Claims Act, a federal law that allows citizens to bring suit when they uncover fraud against the government.

A federal judge in Tennessee has put Bustamante's suit against Provident on hold until the Justice Department's suit is litigated.

Provident officials would not comment on the allegations. "The company's position is that we're not discussing this while it's in litigation," Provident spokeswoman Jennie Storey said.

## Extra money for PBS criticized

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's insurance commissioner Tom Gallagher criticized his Democrat opponent for pushing to get an extra \$500,000 into this year's budget for public television coverage of statewide elections.

Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando, is challenging Gallagher, the Republican incumbent, in the November elections.

Stuart was responsible for putting the extra money in the budget, The Tampa Tribune reported Saturday. Gallagher said he sees the move as an attempt to use tax money to help

boost Stuart's public profile.

"It's certainly self-serving," Gallagher said Friday. "Obviously it does help the one who hasn't been able to go out and find enough supporters on his own."

But Stuart said the extra television coverage would help place him on level ground with Gallagher. Incumbents usually have greater name recognition and campaign fund-raising potential.

In April, when Stuart gave up his bid for governor to run against Gallagher, he had raised \$1.1 million for his gubernatorial campaign. Gallagher had raised about \$1.9 million.

An aide said it was unlikely that Republican Gov. Bob Martinez would veto the entire budget for public broadcasting just to get rid of the Stuart provision.

Martinez and the Cabinet are set to vote June 26 on next year's state contract with Florida Public Broadcasting, the agency responsible for spending the added money.

The money is a small part of the \$8.8 million the Legislature decided to allot public broadcasting this year. But the \$489,000 inserted by Stuart is specifically for a program that currently has a \$517,000 budget.

## Court orders ranch's return

UPI report

STUART — A \$35 million ranch seized by prosecutors in 1988 has been relinquished because the federal government failed to prove its owners knew the land was used for drug trafficking.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta last week ordered that the Tucker Ranch be returned to its owners, agreeing with a lower court that U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen of Miami failed to prove the ranch's owners knew about drug trafficking on the land.

## U.S. arrests Tampa man in West German spy case

By VICTOR GALVAN  
United Press International

TAMPA — An ex-sergeant arrested on espionage charges has admitted to videotaping hundreds of sensitive documents in 1985 in one of the "most serious breaches" of U.S. and NATO security ever, an FBI agent testified Friday.

Roderick James Ramsay, 28, a former assistant documents custodian for the U.S. Army 8th Infantry Division, headquartered in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany, was arrested without incident Thursday night on a downtown Tampa street.

U.S. Magistrate Elizabeth Jenkins ordered Ramsay held without bond during a detention

hearing Friday. She scheduled another hearing Tuesday.

Ramsay said little during the 1 1/2-hour hearing. His mother, Dorothy Ramsay, cried as U.S. marshals escorted him out of the courtroom.

FBI Special Agent Joe Navarro testified that the defendant committed "one of the most serious breaches" of U.S. and NATO military security ever in videotaping secret documents at the homes of another former sergeant who was convicted in West Germany this week of selling military secrets to two communist nations.

"Most of the documents involved that I've reviewed are classified secret or NATO secret," said Navarro.

## Universities seek magnetic lab

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Scientists at two Florida universities are seeking to attract a high-powered magnetic laboratory to the state to explore the frontiers of physics.

The University of Florida and Florida State University have joined forces with Los Alamos National Laboratories in New Mexico to convince the National Science Foundation to put the nation's most advanced high-intensity lab in Florida.

million times stronger than the Earth's.

The high-intensity fields allow scientists to study structures of proteins and genetic molecules, said UF physics professor Dwight Adams. They also could develop solid state materials and superconducting wires.

UF is already building a microkelvin laboratory, which is expected to break ground in the study of nuclear particles by creating temperatures near absolute zero, according to Neil Sullivan, UF's chairman of physics.

"The combined possibility of looking at materials at very high magnetic fields and very low temperatures — that's very attractive to scientists," Sullivan said.

## Parenting harder than believed

UPI report

TALLAHASSEE — Researchers who traditionally focused on the mother to determine how a child will turn out are learning that the marriage, birth order and temperament of the offspring are also important in rearing a child, a university professor said Friday.

"I guess the bottom line is that the complexity in terms of parenting is increasing," said Dr. Ronald Mullis, an expert in child rearing at Florida State University. "We're finding that raising children is much more complicated than we thought."

Mullis said researchers are finding more things to consider when it comes to raising a child. He said that may be one reason there were no clear answers in the past.

For example, Mullis said, his studies show parents interact differently with boys and girls, and relate differently according to the child's age, number of children in the family and whether the other parent is present.

Even natural dispositions come into play, Mullis said that in the past the biological given was not always acknowledged.

"The child comes into a family with a certain style of interacting and some kids are easier to interact with than others based on their temperament," he said. "We're beginning to see that that has an impact on family functioning throughout childhood."

The first child's temperament can affect how parents relate to the children that follow.

Other factors researchers are looking at more closely include the family's economic standing, ethnic background and whether the home is in an urban or rural setting.

## LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 15, 18, 27, 29, 37 and 46.

The daily number drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 0-3-4.

The winning numbers from Friday's Fantasy 5 drawing were 1, 14, 39, 34, and 12.

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today...partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight...mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

The extended forecast (Monday through Wednesday) calls for hot days and muggy nights with afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms possible through the period. Lows mostly in the 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Saturday

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	89	74	
Crestview	94	88	
Daytona Beach	89	72	trace
Fort Lauderdale	83	71	1.59
Fort Myers	91	74	.33
Gainesville	90	70	
Jacksonville	94	70	.01
Key West	87	82	.54
Miami	87	78	.79
Orlando	91	72	1.41
Pensacola	92	73	
Sarasota Bradenton	92	73	.05
Tallahassee	92	78	.16
Tampa	94	73	
Vero Beach	88	74	
West Palm Beach	85	79	.01

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
PtlyCldy 91-70	PtlyCldy 92-72	Sunny 93-70	PtlyCldy 91-72	Cloudy 86-73

### MOON PHASES

FULL June 8	LAST June 14
NEW May 21	FIRST May 31

### TIDES

SUNDAY:  
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:20 a.m., 7:50 p.m.; Maj. 1:05 a.m., 1:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:57 a.m., 10:16 p.m.; lows, 3:54 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:02 a.m., 10:21 p.m.; lows, 3:59 a.m., 3:40 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:17 a.m., 10:36 p.m.; lows, 4:14 a.m., 3:55 p.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet with a light chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 73 degrees. Sun screen factor, 16.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet:  
Today, wind southwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Tonight, wind south to southwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas holding steady at 4 to 6 feet.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Fcst	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	92	63	
Anchorage cy	62	50	
Ashville pc	80	64	.43
Atlanta is	97	70	
Baltimore is	89	66	.16
Bilings sy	85	58	
Birmingham pc	93	69	
Bismarck sy	80	55	.20
Boston sh	78	60	.05
Brownsville pc	93	75	
Buffalo pc	74	56	.26
Burlington Vt. is	75	59	.02
Charleston S.C. pc	84	75	
Charlotte is	91	69	
Chicago sy	81	55	.10
Cincinnati is	84	60	
Cleveland pc	81	57	.17
Columbus Ohio is	83	57	1.04
Dallas sy	95	73	
Denver sy	85	58	
Des Moines sy	83	59	
Detroit pc	80	63	.05
Duluth pc	74	49	.29
El Paso pc	100	74	
Evansville pc	86	64	.08
Fargo sy	80	63	.07
Hartford sh	93	74	
Honolulu sy	88	73	
Houston pc	93	74	
Indianapolis pc	80	53	.05
Jackson Miss. pc	85	58	.03
Jacksonville is	93	70	
Kansas City pc	94	71	.01
Las Vegas is	83	64	1.22
Little Rock pc	99	74	
Los Angeles is	92	72	
Louisville sh	85	65	
Memphis pc	93	74	
Miami Beach pc	80	53	.05
Minneapolis sy	88	77	
Mobile al	90	55	
Nashville pc	91	68	
New Orleans is	90	72	
New York is	84	60	.34
Oakland sy	90	72	
Oklahoma City pc	84	61	.22
Omaha sy	84	72	
Orlando is	91	72	1.41

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday totalled 0.43 inch.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 74 degrees.

Other Weather Service data (as of 9 p.m. Saturday):

- Saturday high.....81
- Barometric pressure.....30.15
- Relative humidity.....49 pct
- Winds...Southwest, 12 mph
- Rainfall......43 in.
- Today's sunset.....8:22 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:25



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Sanford man accused in burglary

SANFORD — A man, whom three witnesses reportedly saw leave the scene of a June 2 burglary at 1307 Sheppard Ave., Sanford, has been charged with burglary, grand theft and stealing in stolen property in the case.

Sanford police allege Willie Choice, 18, 1621 Strawberry Ave., Sanford, in the case at the police station at 11 p.m. Thursday. He is accused of selling a \$1,500 vacuum cleaner and a \$500 microwave oven stolen from the house.

### Man charged with second lottery theft

SANFORD — A man arrested by Sanford police for allegedly stealing \$401 worth of state lottery tickets from Wareco food store, French Avenue, Sanford, Wednesday, Thursday at the county jail was charged in connection with a second similar theft.

Police reported Johnnie Lee Dismake, 41, of no address, is accused of allegedly stealing about 500 more lottery tickets Wednesday morning from Medco, 2701 S. Orlando Drive. He allegedly cashed three of those tickets at the nearby C-mart, collecting \$80 in stolen winnings. He is charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property in the second case.

### Man accused of pinching boy

WINTER SPRINGS — A man accused of pinching a young boy on the scrotum and injuring him in other sex-related ways at the suspect's house over the past couple of months has been charged with child abuse and lewd and lascivious assault on a child under the age of 16.

Thomas Michael Butler, 43, 18 Laurel Oaks Drive, Apt. 206, Winter Springs, was arrested at 3:38 p.m. Thursday at the Winter Springs police station, after the boy's mother reported to police that she had noticed injuries including bruises on the boy.

### Police charge man in comics theft

WINTER SPRINGS — City police here report the arrest Thursday for a man accused of stealing collectible baseball cards and comic books from the vehicle of the owner on May 29.

A box of the comic books valued at \$974 were reportedly sold by the suspect in Fern Park May 31, for a \$125 check issued to him, police said. Brat Webb, 18, 209 Birch Terrace, Winter Springs, is charged with grand theft, burglary to a vehicle and dealing in stolen property in the case.

### Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

- Pamela Sue Lauters, 23, 252 Spring Colony Circle, Apt. 188, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday after her car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- James Joseph Calabria, 28, 68-202 Kenwick St., Casselberry, was arrested at 11:38 p.m. Tuesday after his car was clocked traveling 65 mph on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Timothy Scott Horn, 21, 752 Forest Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Raymond Allan Tanguay, 28, 229 Loraine Drive, Apt. 334, Altamonte Springs, was arrested Wednesday after his car at a traffic light stopped beyond the road mark boundary lines on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Starlyn D. Eckelson, 35, 226 Orienta Point, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 2:07 a.m. Thursday after her car with defective lights traveled over a median and swerved on State Road 434, Altamonte Springs.
- Angela Dawn Lamphere, 28, of DeBary, was arrested at 11:52 p.m. Wednesday after she reportedly drove erratically in a parking lot off State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Stephen Francis Thomas, 24, of Eustis, was arrested at 1:18 a.m. Thursday after his car was clocked traveling 85 mph on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Cynthia Jean Dye, 25, of Winter Park, was arrested at 10:30 a.m. Thursday on Dike Road, rural Casselberry, after her car was in an accident.
- Phillip Edward Davis, 25, of 1192 Trotwood Blvd., Winter Springs, was arrested at 12:45 a.m. Saturday after his weaving truck was clocked traveling 49 mph on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Robley Evans Robinson, III, 33, of 645 Stefford Terrace 163, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 1:53 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Sandra Fraser, 36, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:51 a.m. Saturday after her car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Francis John Boyle, 20, of 969 Papaya Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested at 9:23 p.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford after his car ran a red light. He was also charged with reckless driving, driving with a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Eugene Blane Long, 31, of Maitland, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Saturday after his car almost hit a sheriff's deputy's patrol car. The arrest was made on State Road 436, Casselberry.
- Raymond Leslie Curvin, 41, of Apopka, was arrested at 9:16 p.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with reckless driving, fleeing to elude police, driving with a suspended license, having an unassigned license tag and resisting without violence.
- Daniel Joseph Crowl, 23, of 809 Big Buck Circle, Winter Springs, was arrested at 2:29 a.m. Saturday after his car ran off Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs.
- Ronald Roy Jones, 35, of 600 Old Geneva Road, Geneva, was arrested at 9:16 p.m. Friday after his car was in an accident on Mullet Lake Park Drive, Geneva.
- Larry Alan Lund, 53, of 120 Dorchester Square, Lake Mary, was arrested at 8:55 p.m. Friday after his car with no headlights on was stopped on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.
- Mary Ann Petka Smith, 50, of 1009 Sheeah Blvd., Winter Springs, was arrested at 2:32 a.m. Friday after her car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

# School official cleared over 'prank'

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Barbara Higgins, a Seminole County school district transportation manager, has been cleared of charges that could have brought a three-day suspension without pay.

According to a hearing officer's report, Higgins, an operations supervisor, contended she was playing a "practical joke" on driver Geraldine Cozad last October when she pretended to frisk the driver by "patting her side three or four times" at the transportation headquarters in Winter Springs.

Hearings officer Mary Clark issued her report to the Seminole County school board. In it she stated "Barbara Higgins had no intention to embarrass anyone. This type of

joking and fooling around that occurred on October 11 was common in the transportation department where an atmosphere of light camaraderie alleviated stress."

The transportation department had been under a great deal of stress during the beginning of the school year when drivers walked the picket line to show their displeasure with the way in which routes were drawn up by transportation managers.

Clark's report noted that the incident between Cozad and Higgins caused a rift in the transportation department in which people took sides with one side or the other in the battle. In the hearing, however, the testimony of all the witnesses to the event pointed to Higgins' innocence.

Cozad had asked that Higgins and Tom Preston, assistant transportation director, who witnessed the incident, be suspended

for three days without pay. Higgins, who has been with the school district transportation department since 1966 whose only discipline in 23 years had been a verbal reprimand, appealed the suspension.

Cozad had said at the time of the complaint that the "frisking" involved more than a few pats on the side, but rather that it was sexual harassment involving Higgins touching her whole body, including her breasts.

Witnesses to the incident described it differently, according to Clark's report. She said that Cozad appeared to be laughing at the joke and was not embarrassed at the time. The report also stated that she drove her regular afternoon route and the monitor assigned to the bus told Clark that she did not appear exceptionally nervous or upset that day.



Herald Photos by Kitty Jordan

### Deputies in shootout honored

Sheriff John Polk, above, presented pins and plaques of valor to two of his officers on behalf of the Wekiva Home Owners Association at Sabal Point Country Club, in Longwood. Deputy Thomas Johnson, top right, was wounded March 30 in a shootout with a bank robbery suspect on Wekiva Springs Road. Deputy Paul Schuck, bottom right, opened fire on the man who was shooting Johnson. The suspect shot and killed himself. Johnson was accompanied by wife Sheri, and Schuck was with wife Ronda at the Friday awards presentation.



## County building official fired after appeal fails

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Fred Thurman, the supervisor of Seminole County permits and records for five years, was fired last week.

County Building Official David Beitz, in a May 18 performance review of Thurman, cited him for not following county procedures in issuing permits, admonishing subordinates in front of fellow employees and the public, and other alleged management failings. The evaluation referred to apparent favoritism shown in issuing permits for the Fun World amusement park construction at Flea World.

Thurman appealed Beitz' recommendation Monday, but Beitz rejected the appeal Tuesday.

Beitz said Friday that while Thurman was a good county employee, he had poor supervisory skills.

"Had we had another position for him, we'd keep him on," Beitz said.

Thurman, in his June 4 appeal of Beitz's evaluation, wrote he had never knowingly violated county procedures or showing favoritism towards Flea World officials. Thurman wrote he does what he can for all commercial construction permits to see that they are reviewed and issued as quickly as possible.

Thurman was placed on paid suspension May 7 while Building Department officials investigated his dealings with Flea World. Beitz ended the suspension May 15, concluding that though Beitz

had made some errors in handling permits, he had not done so deliberately or to show favoritism.

Thurman wrote in his appeal he was largely responsible for the county's "fast track" permitting process that reduced the issuance time for most home construction permits from three weeks to three hours.

Thurman, contacted at his Deltona home Friday, said he will appeal Beitz's recommendation to county Employee Relations Director German Romero. If unsuccessful, Thurman said he may sue the county for unfavorable treatment. He said the county first placed him on probation in March 1988 and never removed the probation status until he was fired.

County personnel records show Thurman was placed on a 45-day probation for management problems on March 11, 1988. On May 18, 1988, the probation was extended for an indefinite time. He was not reviewed again until Sept. 27, 1989, when his probation was extended again for 90 days. On Jan. 25, 1990, the probation was again extended until May 18.

Thurman said he believes he was fired to protect the jobs of the two deputy directors during upcoming department budget cuts. Beitz denied the allegation, saying although the county Office of Management and Budget is reviewing Building Department positions, Thurman was fired because of supervisory performance, not to protect jobs of senior building officials.

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## Blood transfusions in area parallel national decline

From staff and wire reports

Area Blood Bank representatives said that central Florida seems to be closely following a nationwide trend in the drop in number of transfusions.

While transfusions have become less frequent nationally, the number of people banking their own blood for future use grew more than tenfold from 1982 to 1987 — part of the "remarkable" changes in blood collection and use that AIDS has spawned, said Douglas Surgenor of the Harvard University-affiliated Center for Blood Research.

A study of blood use at 5,600 hospitals between 1982 and 1988 showed transfusions peaked in 1986 and then dropped, indicating safety concerns led doctors to use less blood than in the past, Surgenor said.

While the study did not set out to find reasons for the transfusion decline, the fact that the changes coincided with the spread of the AIDS epidemic shows concern about the deadly disease was primarily responsible, Surgenor said.

"That's probably true all over," said Mary Donahoe, a representative for Central Florida Blood Bank in Orlando. "People have gone back and looked at whether a blood transfusion was really necessary."

Donahoe said that because of blood screening tests, transfusions are extremely safe, but that banking your own blood supply if you know that you have a major type of operation coming up soon is the safest way yet. These are called "autologous donations."

"People can donate several times a year. And if they already have your blood on hand, you don't have much to worry about

in the way of catching something from the transfusion. The worst you can do is give what you've got back to yourself."

A public relations representative for the Central Florida Blood Bank said that although central Florida does seem to be following the nationwide trends in transfusions and autologous donations, we do have a remarkably low number of positive tests for AIDS.

"Last year we had 13 people test positive for the HIV (AIDS) factor out of 90,000," said Pat Hunter of the public relations firm Curley and Pynn.

"We're very fortunate, in that we have a lot of people giving. Our blood supply has been low before — usually in the spring when people have the flu and they can't get out — but we have never been really needy."

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## 25,000 members in this region celebrate AA's 55th anniversary

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald staff writer

Alcoholics Anonymous is celebrating the 55th anniversary of its founding today (Sunday), and throughout the nation there are men and women who owe their sobriety or in some cases their lives to AA.

The organization was originated by William G. Wilson and Dr. Robert Smith in Akron, Ohio in 1935, when the two admitted they had problems with alcohol and determined that if each would support the other, they might be able to overcome their dependency. In the brief time since they first met, their ideas of support groups, meetings and goals have expanded across the entire nation as several overseas nations.

Locally, the AA headquarters serving Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties is located in Winter Park. They keep no official records and will reveal their meeting places only to persons who contact them through their telephone hotline.

To preserve anonymity members, in dealing with non members use only their first

names. "Howard" is the spokesman for the three county area.

Asked about the number of members in the area, Howard said, "By the nature of the program, we don't know, but there is a rough estimate that we have upwards of 25,000 people involved locally." He said, "29 percent of those still attending our meetings have not had a drink in over 5 years, 38 percent have not had one in 1 to 5 years, and 33 percent are in their first year."

"Women," said Howard, "are becoming more and more involved in the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous. There had been a gradual increase over the years until the late 60's, then, apparently through the pressures of today's life, the increase really picked up." He reported that 1988 figures showed 34 percent of the participants were women, and he believes that the figure may now be as high as 40 percent.

The largest single age group in AA is 31 through 50, at 52 percent. "3 percent," said Howard, "are 20 or younger, 18 percent are age 21 through 30.

There is a decrease down to 27 percent for those over age 51," he reported, "but that's because there are fewer and fewer left. They die," he said.

Sales & business, professionals and laborers are about equal in number for males in AA, at approximately 25 percent for each category. For women, the largest number are professionals, 22 percent; with sales & business accounting for 16 percent. Sixty percent of those enrolling have had prior counselling.

Howard reports there are 412 meeting places in the three county area, serving 136 groups who begin their meetings at various times of the day. In Seminole County, meetings begin as early as 6:30 in the morning, and as late as 11:30 at night. The average member attends four meetings per week. "All a person has to do," said Howard, "is call our hotline, 647-3333, which is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and we'll put him or her in touch with a nearby group."

## Area athletes shine in special olympics

From staff reports

Two thousand, four hundred athletes competed in the State Special Olympic Games at the University of Florida in Gainesville last weekend. The five events which made up the games were track and field, cycling, roller skating, soccer and equestrian.

Twenty Seminole County athletes, almost all of them from Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood, participated successfully in the five events.

In track and field: Mike Badders took third place in softball throw and second in standing long jump; Susan Crosley was third in the 100 meter dash and fifth in the 100 meter walk; Amy Chester took second in the 100 meter dash; John Hornes was third in the 100 meter walk and took first place in the softball throw; Lathario Hooks won the pentathlon.

Other local athletes in the track and field events included Brad Kosmac, first in the 400 meter dash; James Jomrock, fifth in the 100 meter dash

and third in the running long jump; Jim Moore was second in softball throw; Kelli Church was first in the 400 meter walk and seventh in the 100 meter dash; Sarah Reider was fifth in the 100 meter dash, fourth in the running long jump; and Gail Quinn was first in both the 400 meter and 800 meter walks.

In cycling, Linda Arent scored second in the 500 meter trials and Richard Hearn took first in the 500 meter trials.

Jerry Hedsoc came in seventh in the 300 meter and fourth in the 100 meter roller skating competition.

In soccer, Ricky Clark won second place in the kick and score event.

In the final event, equestrian, Wendy Bennett took fourth place in English equestrian, fourth in working trials; Ray Helms took fifth in western equestrian, first in pole bending; Charlie Kuschmaul won fifth in western, fifth in working trials; and Donna Sorrentino won second in dressage and first in equestrian.



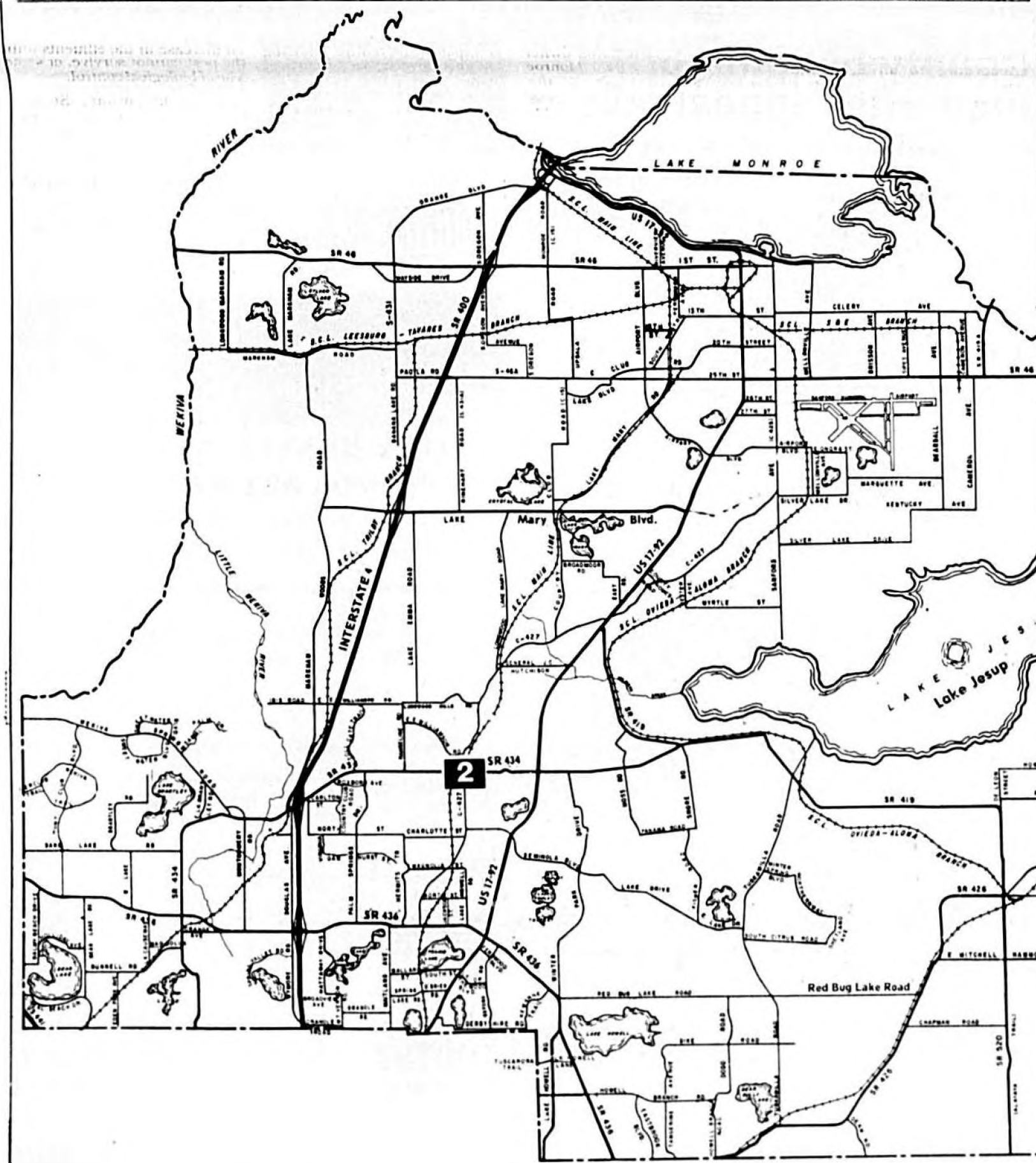
'Super' Trio

'Super'-intendent Bob Hughes, of the Seminole County School District, poses with a couple of super characters, Jiminy Cricket and Mickey

Mouse, during recent Walt Disney World merit awards reception for some 60 teachers and groups in Seminole and Osceola counties.

Photo courtesy Walt Disney World

## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

**1** Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main Street, paid for by the Community Development Block Grant program. Cost: \$377,000. Completion date March.

**2** County Road 427 is being widened from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of SR 434 to Milwee School. Cost: \$3.3 million.

**3** Drainage improvements and paving roadways in Lake Mills subdivision. Cost: \$41 million. Completion date Sept.

**4** Drainage improvements and paving roadways at Orlando Brasseley Street near Palm Springs Road. Cost: \$300,000. Completion date July 27.

## County officials reassess search for new manager

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Acting Manager Bob McMillan said he will ask Seminole County commissioners this week how they want to continue the search for a new county manager now that two men offered the job have turned it down.

Thursday night, Michael Bryant, county administrator for Hall County, Ga., told the county's search firm after consulting with his wife, they decided the time wasn't right for a career move. In April, Greg Fehrenbach, city administrator for New Brunswick, N.J., turned down the job, saying he had incomplete tasks in his city.

Bob Slavin, president of MSN Management Consultants, the county's Atlanta manager

search firm, said future applicants may not be as qualified as the seven he has referred to the county. Slavin said he would investigate the county's reputation throughout the state to determine if there is some hidden factor that may be driving qualified applicants away from accepting a job here.

The strain of nearly eight months of county manager's responsibility has worn increasingly on McMillan, the county attorney. During a brief break Friday following a week of day-long reviews of county departmental budget requests, McMillan was asked what steps he had planned for the county manager's position.

"I've been thinking about suicide," he quipped before ducking back into the meeting.

## PSC gives Southern Bell \$120 million bonus ruling

By JEFF SCHWEERS  
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Southern Bell customers will receive about \$100 million less in rate reductions and refunds this year than previously expected because of a ruling issued Friday by the Florida Public Service Commission.

The PSC approved depreciation rates for Southern Bell that will allow the telecommunications company to claim \$120 million in depreciation expenses, PSC spokeswoman Beverley DeMello said.

Assistant Public Counsel Charlie Beck said he was disappointed in the commission's decision.

"Customers won't receive the refunds and rate reductions that they would have otherwise received because of this decision," said Beck, who represents utility customers in cases before the PSC. "Southern Bell will keep the profit as result of this

decision."

But Southern Bell officials said the new depreciation rate will eventually benefit customers. "I think the commission took a real positive step for the telecommunications future of the state," said Spiro Canton, manager of media relations for Southern Bell. "Because of today's action, I think the customers will benefit with a modern telecommunications system."

At issue Friday was a 1988 case in which the PSC set intrastate rates \$117 million a year higher than they would have been otherwise to cover what Southern Bell said it would need for depreciation expenses.

The Public Counsel thought that allowance was too high, and asked that the depreciation rate be reduced by \$20 million.

The PSC staff recommended Friday that Southern Bell be allowed to write off \$34 million, and let customers pocket the remaining \$113 million.

## Roads made of garbage next

United Press International

ORLANDO — Ash from garbage incinerators may someday be a primary ingredient for road and building construction material in Florida.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation meeting in Orlando Friday approved a set of disposal rules that would allow the recycling of incinerator ash.

The United States is far behind other industrialized nations in

reusing ash. Civil Engineer Keith Forester said, "Countries such as West Germany and Japan are already using incinerator ash in building materials and roads," he said.

Researchers said it may be another 10 years before a usable product from incinerator ash is developed for widespread use.

But DER officials said it would be better to reuse the ash than to let it pile up in landfills, where the ash forms a concrete-like material when wet.



## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### 2 dead, 2 missing in tanker explosion

**GALVESTON, Texas** — An explosion ripped through a Norwegian tanker Saturday, killing two people, leaving two missing, injuring 17 others and triggering a raging fire that threatened to sink the 1,000-foot vessel and its cargo of 900,000 barrels of crude oil.

The burning tanker, Mega Borg, was riding anchor out in the Gulf of Mexico about 57 miles southeast of Galveston and officials Saturday evening ordered water sprayed on the vessel to keep it cool so the hull would not warp.

### Kennedy, Cuomo wed in Washington

**WASHINGTON** — Kerry Kennedy, daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy, and Andrew Cuomo, son of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, were married Saturday in a private ceremony that united two of the nation's best-known political families.

Some 300 family members and friends attended the ceremony at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

The bride, 30, is one of 11 children of Ethel Kennedy and the late senator. She is executive director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights in New York.

The groom, 32, is a son of the Democratic New York governor and his wife, Matilda. Andrew Cuomo is president of HELF, a New York-based firm that provides low-income housing.

### Stolen Old Masters returned

**NEW YORK** — Fourteen valuable Old Master paintings stolen in a daring 1988 gallery heist have been returned after secret negotiations involving a large reward. It was announced Saturday.

The paintings were returned in good condition to the Colnaghi Gallery on Manhattan's Upper East Side late Friday by police, to whom they had been delivered on Monday, according to Conrle Lowenthal, director of the International Foundation for Art Research.

"No arrests have been made yet," said Lowenthal, whose organization is involved in the recovery of stolen art. "The informant who made it possible for the paintings to be returned will get some of the reward money, which he is entitled to, from the insurance company," she said.

### Arsenic found in former hostage Reed

**BOSTON** — Tests performed on former hostage Frank Reed revealed an "inordinate" amount of arsenic in his body, leaving him afraid for the safety of other Westerners still held in Lebanon, his lawyer said Saturday.

Physicians at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, where Reed has been undergoing treatment since his release April 30, did not say how or when they believe Reed ingested the poisonous substance.

But Reed's 91-year-old mother said she believed he was poisoned by his captors.

The arsenic, detected when Reed was released after spending 44 months as a hostage in Lebanon, has since been reduced to a non-toxic level, officials said.

### Jackson sees pattern in black probes

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson said Saturday a pattern of discrediting black elected officials is developing in the United States similar to one that drove blacks from office following Reconstruction.

"I wouldn't say it's a conspiracy, but one can at least see a pattern here. Not one of these people has been convicted, but they keep investigating," said Jackson at a pious breakfast sponsored by embattled Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn.

Jackson listed highly publicized investigations of Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., and Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., which he said were fruitless.

The two-time Democratic presidential candidate centered his remarks around Ford, who is running for a ninth term but still faces political corruption charges first filed in 1987.

### McDonalds to post nutrition information

**OAK BROOK, Ill.** — McDonald's Corp. says complete nutrition information on all permanent menu items will be posted for customers at all of its more than 8,200 restaurants by the end of July.

McDonald's USA President Ed Reist said the move will make the fast-food giant the first restaurant chain to offer such complete nutrition and ingredient information on all permanent menu items.

From United Press International Reports

# Water conservation yields tax hole

United Press International

**WINTER HAVEN** — Residents of Winter Haven and Lake Wales have done such a good job conserving water that officials in the two cities now face a shortfall of another kind.

Water and sewer utility officials in those cities say water conservation efforts have led to a slump in revenues.

In Winter Haven, that translates to a projected

\$191,121 shortfall for the 1989-90 budget. To make up the difference, city officials want water users to pay higher rates.

"It's unfortunate because people are cooperating with the water restrictions and are starting to conserve, and it appears the people are being penalized for conserving," Lake Wales City Manager Ron Russell told The Tampa Tribune.

Winter Haven Finance Director Cal Bowen on Friday

asked the city commission to approve a 20 percent increase in residential and business water rates. The cost of sewer service would rise 22 percent for homes and 21 percent for business.

Officials had predicted a steady increase in water sales when the current rates of 74 cents per 1,000 gallons of water and \$1.59 for residential sewer wer, set three years ago, Bowen said.

But instead sales declined 1.5

percent in the year ending May 31 from the previous year, he said.

"In my opinion, (the decline) is due solely to the water restrictions imposed by the Southwest Florida Water Management District," he said. The district has limited lawn watering and imposed other restrictions in 16 counties.

Russell said Friday he also plans to propose some kind of water and sewer rate increase.

## Germany remains at issue despite diplomatic frenzy

By CHARLES GOLDSMITH  
United Press International

**TURNBERRY, Scotland** — A whirlwind week of European diplomacy ended with radical reform of the Warsaw Pact, a "hand of friendship" from NATO

to the Soviet Union and still unresolved issues on the military status of a united Germany.

The action shifted frantically — from the Danish capital of Copenhagen, to Moscow, to Scotland — in a week when the alphabet soup of arms control

and organizations began to spell out a new post-Cold War European order.

The stadium vendor's slogan, "You can't tell the players without a scoreboard," applied as much to the European diplomat-

ic stage as the World Cup soccer extravaganza in Italy.

Events in Europe were changing so rapidly that Hungary's declared desire to leave the Warsaw Pact by late 1991 somehow seemed unspectacular.

## Projects

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range in size from a \$14,000 project to renovate the Key West Woman's Club to a \$341,000 grant to rehabilitate the Matheson Historical Site in Alachua County.

South Florida will receive the most money — \$2.5 million for 17 projects.

The list includes \$310,000 for Dade County Parks to complete

the second phase of restoration on the Deering Estate, \$300,000 to renovate the Old School Square in Palm Beach and \$316,000 for the Old Davis School in Broward County.

The city of Miami will receive \$225,000 to restore Old Fire House No. 2, which will become a museum and fire prevention education facility.

Suncoast projects approved by

the Legislature include \$150,000 for St. Petersburg to restore the Coliseum and \$132,000 for Taupon Springs to turn the old city hall into a cultural center.

South Tampa Heights will receive \$178,000 for inner-city revitalization projects and Centro Espanol de Tampa will receive \$100,000 for planning and facade renovation.

Sarasota will receive \$300,000

to restore the Opera House and the Gulf Coast Heritage Society will get \$114,405 to conduct an archeological investigation at the Osprey Site in Sarasota County.

The Panhandle will receive \$1.6 million in grants, including \$107,000 to renovate the Carnegie Library at Florida A&M University and \$300,000 to convert the old jail into a theater.

## History

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memories of the past.

One man recognized the face of famous sports commentator Red Barber in a photograph of a local baseball team of years past. Another recognized the photo of a prominent judge and related how the judge, who was usually dressed in a white coat, would stop and pick a rose each day to take to a certain Sanford girl, with whom he was romantically inclined. Discussions could be heard over whether a photograph of a certain building was located in one area or another.

Most of the photos however, were clearly identified and many of the buildings shown are still standing, though not in the same condition as when the pictures of them were taken.

The Ice Cream Social was a fundraising event, to help raise money for a planned \$1 million expansion of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, 520 East First Street.

The museum board is planning to add a wing to the building in order to display additional historical exhibits and more local memorabilia.

The museum itself was also holding an open house in conjunction with the social. In addition to the historical artifacts regularly displayed at the museum, a special baseball exhibit was featured, centered on the career of major league baseball player Tim Lincecum, a Sanford native who graduated from Seminole High School in 1977.

At the Chamber building, in addition to the display of photographs, William Dreggers, a long-time Volusia County resident raised on the shores of the

St. Johns River, presented a 40 minute slide presentation and lecture on the history of the famous river, and George C. Scott of Sanford had his antique bottle collection on display, a collection normally housed at the Seminole County Historical Headquarters museum 300 Bush Boulevard in Sanford.

Jack Pantellas, President of the Sanford Historical Society was pleased with yesterday's turnout. "It gives the people an idea of what Sanford used to be and used to look like in the old days," he said.

## Midges

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tions, but eventually emit an unpleasant odor.

According to an economic impact statement issued a number of years ago by a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce task force, midge-related problems bring about an

annual loss of \$3 to \$4 million in the Sanford area alone.

Wallace Schoettelkotte, owner of the Holiday Inn Lake Monroe Marina, said his cost in the midge battle is "easily in excess of \$50,000 a year, which would probably total much higher when we add in lost time, lost

revenue and man-hours involved." He also said, "We have to repaint the entire building just about every year because of them."

Schoettelkotte said, "Beginning June 7, we've employed a local high school senior who will, on a full time basis, do nothing more than fight those midges at the Holiday Inn. The student, until school resumes this fall, will have his hands full in cleaning them off the building and sidewalks, spraying the area, and repainting areas where damage has been done due to heavier infestations."

All could offer no hope for an immediate solution to the problem. He said control measures against the adult midges are effective for only short periods of time. Mists or fogs from boat- or truck-mounted sprayers near the shoreline can kill those resting in grass or other vegetation, but they are strictly temporary and do not get to the root of the problem.

In a report written for the Florida Cooperative Extension Service, All says the presence of the midge is a clear indication of the amount of pollution in a body of water. He cited three long-term solutions he believes

## Medieval

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and they traveled all the way from their homes in the Shire of Peregrine Springs — known as Altamonte Springs to those who don't routinely leave the 20th century — to watch the evening's engagements and partake of the fellowship of the Shire.

The regional SCA group represents only one local affiliate of an international organization. Although spectators of the "mundane world" may find the combat the most fascinating function of the group, members are quick to emphasize that the combat engagements are only one facet of an organization that tries to be as diverse and complete as the culture it strives to emulate.

"Beyond that, the only strict requirement is that they choose a particular time from about 450 A.D. to the 15th century," said member Germanic peasant and feasterat (medieval chef) Heinrich Von Guggenheim, known in our "mundane world" as Tracy Donaldson.

The organization's major functions are tournaments, coronations and regional arts and science competitions. The group also holds and participates in renaissance festivals around the state, country and world.

Kings and princes are chosen twice each year in each Kingdom (Florida is the Kingdom of Tramaris) to give as many contenders as possible the chance to become royalty.

Donaldson said that although most members draw from the history of western Europe, individuals are not discouraged from drawing from eastern cultures or any other culture.

"The people who in the SCA are usually in some way romantics," Donaldson said. "We do cheat on history a little. We only remember the good things, not the things like plagues and disease and dust."

Watching the event, sans his hand-tooled raw-hide body armor, Celtic Squire Killian Shamus O'Farrell (otherwise known as Craig Farrell) reflected on the type of person that joins SCA.

"It's a mind-set. It really is. If you're the type of personality that likes chivalry and codes of honor, you will find the SCA sooner or later."

Anyone who finds that mind-set appealing is encouraged to call Lady Cherie (Donaldson's wife, Barbara) at 323-4071.

will work: Reduction of effluents which provide food for the pest, an increase in the effluents until the pest cannot survive, or some type of biological control.

In the meantime, Schoettelkotte and All agree they should be called "midges," and not blind mosquitoes. They do not sting or bite, they are not blind, and the only physical reaction a person might have is an allergic reaction such as asthma and rhinitis, and of course slipping on them when they become piled up on a walkway. But talk about a blind mosquito in the presence of a visitor, and the visitor may be gone before you have time for any further explanation.

The midge problem in the Washington, D.C. area, mostly in Maryland will be one of several subjects to be discussed Friday at 8 a.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., during the chamber's Midge Task Force meeting, chaired by Chuck Volk.

Other reports will deal with the use of bug zappers in fighting the midge infestations and the effects of the present water shortage. The public is invited and urged to attend this meeting.

## DEATHS

**BEVERLY J. D'AGOSTINO**  
Beverly J. D'Agostino, 54, Jasmine Road, Casselberry died Tuesday. Born December 2, 1935 in Atlantic City, N.J., she moved from Miami to Casselberry in 1972. She was a Lutheran and a self-employed decorator. Survivors: sons, Robert, Orlando, Dean, Casselberry; daughters, Carol DeLemos, Altamonte Springs, Donna Dishman, Casselberry; sisters, Brenda Donohue, St. Petersburg, Betty Flynn, Deltona, Bonnie Isenecker, Helen, Ga., Barbara Epps, Suwanee City, Ga., one granddaughter, Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**CHARLES PHILIP HARTHERN**  
Charles Philip Harthern, 34, 1021 Crestview Lane, Casselberry, died Monday. Born May 2, 1956 in Lakeland, he moved to Casselberry from Beaumont, Texas in 1970. He was a member of Calvary Assembly, Winter Park, and was administrative assistant for Dr. Roy Harthern Ministries. Survivors: parents, Dr. Roy and Pauline, Sweetwater; sisters, Suzanne Pauline Hinn, Heathrow, Leanne Paulette, Altamonte Springs, Elizabeth Ruth, Orlando, Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, in charge of arrangements.

## Water

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well water level had dropped 0.89 feet below last month's level. The district well near Longwood, recorded a slight rise in level to 34.5 feet m.s.l., an increase of .51 feet above last month's record low reading of 33.99 feet, Whitney said.

South Florida residents could see an end to their water shortage and mandatory water use restrictions. Recent heavy rains could bring an end to mandatory water restrictions on June 18, but water managers said this week residents would still be asked to conserve water voluntarily.

Coastal drinking water wells are up to near-normal levels for the first time in two years, the South Florida Water Management District water shortage team said.

"It certainly looks like the crisis part of the drought is over," said Tom MacVicar, the district's deputy executive director.

Unless the rains suddenly end, the district staff will recommend next week that the board end mandatory restrictions June 18, exactly six months after they

were imposed in south Florida.

The district's governing board, which has always followed the staff recommendations, would then decide June 14 whether to lift the mandatory two- and three-day-a-week limits on outdoor water use.

The 3 million residents in the region would no longer face fines for violations, but still would be asked to voluntarily limit car washing and lawn watering to three days a week, district spokeswoman Kathy Malone said.

"In order to make it through the dry season, we're still asking people to maintain a water conservation effort. The long-term drought is not over," Malone said.

Lake Okechobee, the regional backup water supply, was still at 10.65 feet above sea level, a dangerously low level.

"The lake is still 3 feet below where it should be, but it is only a backup," Malone said.

The recent rains have replenished the underground aquifers, taking off the pressure, she said.

Water levels in freshwater wells along the coast have improved dramatically in recent weeks.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Massoll named representative

LAKE MARY — Duane E. Massoll, 500 Mourning Dove Circle, Lake Mary, has become a registered representative for Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corp.

As a registered representative, Massoll is now qualified to sell the five mutual funds distributed by LBSC.

LBSC is a subsidiary of Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society. Both corporations are headquartered in Minneapolis.

Also a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative, Massoll is associated with the Robert Brinkman Agency headquartered in Maryland.

### UPS facility open for business

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — District manager, Lawton Counts and staff joined United Parcel Service employees recently at an opening ceremony for the company's newest package distribution facility located at 1050 Bennett Ave., Altamonte Springs.

The 211,000-square-foot building is open for service and will have the ability to house 252 delivery vehicles and currently has a workforce of approximately 207.

The sorting facility currently has the capacity of handling 18,000 packages an hour and is a major exchange point for packages moving over a broad area. The local delivery center will serve Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Sanford, Winter Park and the immediate surrounding area.

### Insurance companies merge

DELTONA — Block Insurance, an Orlando based commercial and life insurance agency has agreed to merge with Willis Insurance of Deltona. Willis Insurance will now be known as Willis Block Insurance. Both agencies will benefit by increasing their geographical and product base.

Block Insurance will remain at 5404 North Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, and Willis Block is located at 8404 B Deltona Blvd in Deltona.

Block Insurance and Willis Block will provide full service at both locations. For further information please direct inquiries to Beth Block at 298-0863.

### Clark is Codisco employee of month

SANFORD — Jeff Clark has been named June's Employee of the Month from Steel Service and Supply, 501 Codisco Way, Sanford, FL.

Jeff Clark was cited for his commitment to customer satisfaction, attitude and work performance. Jeff Clark has been employed with the company for three and one-half years and serves in the position of machine operator A.

### Johnson saluted by Frigidaire

FERN PARK — Frank Johnson, southeast region district manager for Frigidaire, received recognition this spring as a 1989 Frigidaire Circle of Pride Award winner.

The Circle of Pride Award is a special honor given to top company representatives for their outstanding sales achievement.

Johnson resides in Fern Park, Florida at 200 Lochovar Dr. He was one of 18 district managers nationwide to receive a Circle of Pride Award for 1989.

### Quickel named senior manager

LONGWOOD — Barnett Bank of Central Florida has announced the appointment of senior manager David Quickel to Senior Vice President/Area Manager.

Quickel was formerly a senior vice president and manager of the Longwood office.

### FNB names loan officer

LONGWOOD — First National Bank of Central Florida has appointed David Felker Commercial Loan Officer.

### Bilingual department established

LAKE MARY — In a move to accommodate Central Florida's burgeoning Hispanic market, GulfAtlantic Title Agency has established an independent Bilingual Department to handle residential closings.

Mayra Deeter has been named Manager of the department and will oversee the company's bilingual services at all seven of GulfAtlantic Title's Central Florida offices, says President Dan Wallace.

## School business advisors offered

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board has been presented with a list of nominees to fill the positions on the first Business Advisory Committee. They will discuss the nominations at Tuesday's board meeting.

The Business Advisory Committee is being formed to give the board the added insight of the business community in making decisions regarding the financing of construction projects, the purchase of land and the renovation or construction of schools.

"We want the experts to give their advice to the board on these matters," Ann Neiswender, chairman of the school board, had said when the committee was first

agreed upon earlier this year. "We are experts on education, they are experts on facilities planning and construction."

The board was first conceived to help the board deal most efficiently with the vast and rapid construction undertakings that were expected to take place in the wake of the passage of a \$519 million bond issue in February. When the bond referendum failed to win the approval of the voters, the board decided to use the services of the committee to help deal with the crises expected in the wake of budgetary belt-tightening to come.

Nominees have been presented in 14 of the 15 categories. The selection committee agreed not to make a selection of a technical planner until a later date.

The nominees presented by the selection committee to the board for approval are:

Civil engineer: Danny Wright; Land planner: Hugh W. Harling, Jr.; Builder/Developer: Mike Bass; Commercial land acquisition specialist: Robert Gott; Architect: Frank Schmidt; Real estate attorney: John R. Sloop; Strategic planner: Dr. William Callarman; Purchasing management: Jack Zelsman.

Also, Chief executive officer: John A. Koegel; Certified public accountant: G. Thomas Kuhn; General commercial contractor: C.W. Pratt; Telecommunications specialist: Kenneth L. Medlin; Insurance management: Stuart H. Farb; and Financial management: Thomas D. Berrell.

The members of the committee will volunteer their time several hours per month. They will report directly to the school board.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sharon Peters, (left) manager of the Litchfield Cinema, shares floor plans for the new 10 screen theaters during the construction party.

with William Korenbral, Litchfield district manager, and Laura Edney, manager of the Litchfield 6 theatres.

## Newest movie house offers peek

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Litchfield Theatres of Central Florida previewed their new complex last week. The movie house, which is still under construction, is located on Highway 17-92 at Weldon Boulevard.

The new theater, scheduled to begin operations on Friday, July 13, will have ten screens and seat more than 1,900.

Dignitaries from Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County toured the facility Wednesday during what Litchfield called a "Motion

Picture Theatre Construction Party." Officials of Litchfield Theatres and building technicians were on hand to answer questions regarding the construction, furnishing and operation of the new facility.

On Thursday, July 12, the day before the official grand opening, there will be an invitational performance sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Lake Mary and UCF/Research Park for the benefit of various charities.

William Korenbral, Central Florida Division Manager for Litchfield Theatres, Ltd., hosted the construction party.

## Winn-Dixie computerizes coupon offers

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE — Winn-Dixie supermarkets announced plans to add a computer-generated coupon system that scans purchases at the checkout counter and spits out money-saving coupons to be used on future shopping trips.

Winn-Dixie Stores Inc., based in Jacksonville, said it would introduce the system at checkout counters in south Florida at the end of this month or in early July.

Publix already has a similar system in its north and central Florida grocery stores.

In the Winn-Dixie system, as the cashier scans the bar codes on the items purchased, a computer uses that information to print coupons based on what the customer buys. For example, if the cashier rings up a jar of peanut butter, the computer may issue a coupon for jelly.

Developed by Catalina marketing of Newport, Calif., the Winn-Dixie program is designed to help manufacturers more easily reach people who might want to buy their products.

"It's more efficient to distribute only to potential purchasers and not to everyone," Winn-Dixie spokesman Mickey Chera said.

## Sanford native now manager of Farmer's Furniture

SANFORD — Sanford native Hansel McElroy has come home. McElroy has been named manager of Farmer's Furniture Store in Sanford.

"I worked here as sales manager up until last September," McElroy said.

"Then I went up to be manager of a (Farmer's Furniture) store in Brunswick, Ga., for about eight months. And when I had the chance to come back here, I just couldn't pass it up."

## Gumball-machine glut has some businesses, charities scrambling

From staff, wire reports

“I guess there really is a war out there.”

—Businessman John Golden

blems have been noted. In Jacksonville however, some organizations have had their machines stolen. Others say that service people have arrived to find their machines hidden behind plants or turned around so they can't be used.

The competition — and the proliferation of machines — has reached a point that some businesses are removing the machines from their premises.

One car dealership removed one of six machines after the vendor did not provide proof of liability insurance. Another machine was stolen from the location and another was damaged.

Whoever thinks about things like that? said John Golden, treasurer for Mike Davidson Ford. “I guess there really is a war out there.”

Spokesmen for several of the charities say it is the vendors who are probably responsible for the war. The vendors use the charities' names on their machines in return for a percentage — generally 10 percent — of the proceeds.

It's a concern to the charities because much of their annual revenue depends upon the machine sales.

The Jacksonville Lions Club, for instance, had been counting

on earning more than \$19,000 this year from its 900 gumball machines. The hot competition, however, has cut the club's expectations to about \$14,000.

"Every time somebody puts a machine next to ours it cuts our business in half," said Bill LaVee, Lions Club gumball chairman for 15 years.

The Lions use proceeds from the gumball machines to pay for community services like glaucoma screenings, eye exams, a program that provides free eyeglasses and leader dog training.

Some organizations believe the glut of gum and candy sales have led to unfair competition.

"You get in there one day and your box is on the top of the counter, and later it's under the counter," said Marsha Woods, executive director of Prevent Blindness, which takes in \$10,000 a year from candy sales.

Sometimes it's because someone has bumped you," said Wood. "You don't have a lot of control over where the box is placed. You are at the mercy of management."

Part of the problem is that some businesses have difficulty turning away the charities.

They let them line up and then when someone complains they throw them out and we get swept out with them," said Lions Club member Charles Simms.

And then there is the "oddball" sabotage, like stolen or discarded machines.

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### ORMC diabetes program recognized

ORLANDO — The American Diabetes Association has recognized the Orlando Regional Medical Center's diabetes program for quality patient education. The program is one of the first in Orlando and the nation to receive such recognition.

To receive recognition, a program must have been in operation for at least one year. Recognition is awarded for a three-year period.

The Diabetes Treatment Center at ORMC was established in July 1989 and is part of a network of 40 facilities operated by Diabetes Treatment Centers of America.

Diabetes is the third leading cause of death by disease. About 500,000 new cases are diagnosed each year.

### Neo-Care to meet

ORLANDO — Neo-Care, a resource network for families of premature and high risk children, will meet June 18 at 7:45 p.m. in the Garden Cafe of the Arnold Palmer Hospital, 92 W. Miller St., Orlando.

Walter Morales, a perinatologist and specialist in high risk medicine, will be the guest speaker.

For more information, call 263-4317.

### Hospice to hold training seminars

MAITLAND — Hospice of Central Florida will provide training seminars for volunteers needed to work with terminally ill patients living at home and at Martin Andersen Hospice House.

Seminars will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 16 and June 23 at the Hospice of Central Florida office, 2500 Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 300, Maitland.

Hospice volunteers provide direct patient care, transportation assistance, office work and bereavement followup. For more information, call Yolande Flola at 875-0028.

### AMI offers free eye tests

ORLANDO — AMI Medical Center Orlando is offering eye tests for glaucoma and cataracts, visual acuity tests and blood pressure screenings as a free community service on the first Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call 295-5151.

### Florida Hospital offers support groups

Various support groups are offered through Florida Hospital. These groups will be meeting this month:

- The Central Florida Chronic Fatigue Syndrome organization will meet June 12 at 7 p.m. in rooms 237-239 of the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

- A six-week series titled "Cancer: Back In Control" will begin June 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Schweizer Board Room on the 11th floor at Florida Hospital Orlando, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

## Pro golf tourney to aid Florida Hospital research

### From staff reports

LONGWOOD — Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino will be among 28 leading golf professionals to participate in the Alauqua Invitational tournament to benefit cancer research at Florida Hospital.

The players will vie for a \$300,000 purse in the Oct. 9 tournament, which also includes an 18-hole pro-am tournament, at Alauqua Country Club in Longwood.

The hospital's Cancer Center currently provides full services in cancer prevention, detection, treatment, rehabilitation and research. In addition the hospital has plans to build a freestanding cancer center at its Orlando campus, and to expand its Martin Andersen Cancer Treatment Center in Altamonte Springs.

Gary Player, host of the tournament said, "I'm looking forward to an exciting tournament. Alauqua is a tough course and the one-day format puts the pressure on right from the first

tee. The spectators will be seeing world-class golf from some of the legends of the game."

The Alauqua Invitational is part of what is being called the "Longest Weekend in History." Florida Hospital's annual Gala Weekend with a charitable focus. The gala will also include the Barnett Bank Celebrity Golf Tournament with Frank Viola Nov. 19 at Alauqua Country Club, the First Union Celebrity Tennis Challenge with Tony Trabert Nov. 18 at the Marriott Orlando World Center, Florida Hospital's Golden Gala X black-tie dinner featuring the Boston Pops orchestra Nov. 18, and the Sun Bank International Grand Prix Show Jumping Equestrian event Jan. 19. Proceeds from each of these events will also go toward funding the Florida Hospital's cancer program.

Florida Hospital, a 1,145-bed acute-care medical center, is operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church with campuses in Orlando, Altamonte Springs and Apopka.

## Half of cancer patients survive treatment, Cancer Society says

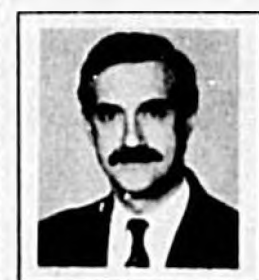
### United Press International

ATLANTA — The American Cancer Society's "Survivors' Day" celebration was aimed at calling attention to the estimated 6 million Americans who have

beaten the nation's second most deadly disease.

"Today, about one out of two people survive cancer, compared with one out of five people 50 years ago," the cancer society said.

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## Local health care costs escalate

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald staff writer

Cost of health care at Seminole County hospitals, in step with other facilities across Central Florida and the state, are escalating steadily.

Costs for common diagnoses in the Central Florida region, which includes Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard counties, rose between 6 percent and nearly 17 percent between January and June of last year, according to a report released this week by the Health Care Cost Containment Board.

Statewide averages show that hospital charges for the most common diagnoses averaged on a statewide basis in Florida escalated between 3.4 and 14.6 percent during the first half of 1989.

Ken Peach, South Seminole Community Hospital director of marketing, said the charges for illnesses handled by the Longwood hospital are "pretty much in line with the region and the state."

Peach, however, cautions the figures are averages based on actual patient stays, which include patients of varying ages and health conditions.

"Even though two patients might be coming in for treatment of the same thing, an 85-year-old might have health complications that make treatment more difficult than for a 30-year-old," he said.

Peach said each department of

### HOSPITAL COSTS Average charge per discharge by hospital and illness category

	Normal childbirth	Angina pectoris	Heart failure and shock	Stroke	Hysterectomy	Psychosis	Back (1) problems	Simple pneumonia & pleurisy	Cesarean section
Central Florida Regional Hospital	1,210	4,147	1,210	7,772	4,682	4,392	3,706	8,601	4,502
South Seminole Community Hospital	-	3,053	5,764	8,925	6,070	3,386	2,864	7,628	-
Average for region	2,249	3,883	6,871	8,295	5,450	7,666	3,512	8,533	4,674
Average for state	2,273	4,223	6,918	8,060	5,382	7,840	3,806	8,406	4,389

- No discharges were reported for this diagnosis

(1) Non-surgical

Dollar figures are averages for the total number of discharges for a six month period. Charges include hospital services ordered by your physician, medical supplies, and personal care items.

the 126-bed facility continually reviews costs in an effort to keep patient charges down.

"We tend to be very cost conscious," Peach said. "Ultimately, that benefits the patients."

South Seminole Community Hospital, located on West State Road 434 in Longwood, is operated by the 91-hospital Health Trust chain.

In comparing costs, Central Florida Regional Hospital Ad-

ministrator Roy C. Vinson said, "Our rates are very much in line and competitive with other hospitals in the area."

The 226-bed hospital, operated by the HCA hospital chain, is located at 1401 Seminole Blvd., Sanford.

The HCCCB Patient's Guide to Hospital Charges is free and available by calling 1-800-342-0828, or by writing to HCCCB Public Information, 325 John Knox Road, Suite

32303, Tallahassee, Florida.

The report contains statistics for 11 sections of the state, comparing average hospital charges for the most 12 most common diagnoses in Florida hospitals.



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Most problems are related to training errors. The proper surface for running is very important. Running on hard surfaces such as concrete exaggerates the shock transmitted to the runner's legs and feet. Asphalt is better than concrete and a dirt surface is usually the best. Many injuries are caused by the use of old or worn-out running shoes that lack the necessary stability and cushioning needed to protect the feet and legs from running. Orthotic devices or insert supports which can be placed in running shoes and are sometimes necessary to help the runner in preventing abnormal motion in the lower extremities during the running process. However, special inserts should only be considered when simpler forms of treatment do not prevent the abnormal movements with running. It is important for the runner to realize the importance of a balanced exercise program. People who like to run should be encouraged to alternate their running with other forms of exercises such as swimming or bicycling. When a runner engages in more than one exercise he is helping to prevent injuries due to over running. Likewise, when an injury does occur while running another type of exercise allows that person to remain in good physical shape while healing his or her running injury. Maintaining strength and motion through an alternate exercise allows the runner to return to the joy of running easier and more quickly after injury.  
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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Stewart fires shutout

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stewart fired a four-hit shutout and Rickey Henderson drove in two runs Saturday, helping the Oakland Athletics hand the Kansas City Royals their fifth straight loss with a 5-0 victory.

Stewart, 9-3, struck out a season-high eight and walked two en route to his fifth career shutout and first since August 30, 1988.

Kevin Appier, 1-2, took the loss, allowing three runs and five hits in five-plus innings.

Oakland took a 2-0 lead in the fourth when Henderson drilled a two-out double over center fielder Bo Jackson's head, scoring Felix Jose and Walt Weiss.

The A's added a run in the fifth when third baseman Kevin Seitzer booted Jose's ground ball, allowing Terry Steinbach to score from third.

Oakland added two more in the seventh on McGwire's 16th home run and an RBI single by Mike Gallego.

### BASEBALL

#### Last day to view exhibit

Today is the last day to view the baseball memorabilia exhibit of the career of Tim Lincecum of the Montreal Expos at the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum.

Also on display will be a baseball autographed by Babe Ruth during his visit to Sanford in 1948.

The exhibit will be on display from 2-5 p.m. today. The museum is located at 520 East First Street, in Fort Mellon Park.

### YOUTH BASKETBALL

#### SCC camp openings

Several openings are still available for the 1990 Bill Payne Basketball Camp.

Three sessions of instruction will be offered this year. The first will be from June 18-21, the second from June 25-28 and the third from July 9-12. The camp is open to boys and girls ages 7-14 and will run from 2-5 p.m. each day.

Each session will consist of the basic fundamentals of passing, shooting, ball handling and defense, team drills and individual drills, three-on-three and five-on-five competition and a tournament for all teams and players.

Cost is \$45 per session. This fee includes insurance, instruction, T-shirt and awards sponsored by SCC and the SCC Foundation.

For additional information call: Bill Payne, 323-1450, extension 400.

### GOLF

#### Arizona State wins NCAA's

TARAPON SPRINGS — Arizona State sophomore Phil Mickelson, who qualified for the U.S. Open earlier this week, fired a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to win a second straight Individual NCAA title and lead the second-ranked Sun Devils past fading Florida for the collegiate golf championship.

The Gators led Arizona by seven strokes and Arizona State by 11 shots heading into the final round over the 6,999-yard Island Course at Innisbrook Resort. Mickelson, who earned a spot in the U.S. Open field last Monday in a 36-hole qualifier at Orlando, was supported by Per Johansson's 69, a 71 by Jim Lemon and Keith Sbarbaro's 73.

Florida, which completed its third round in the morning because of Friday's late afternoon lightning storm, began the final round at 1-over. With early individual leader Jeff Barlow continuing to struggle, the Gators played the final 18 in 4-over-par to finish at 1,157. Arizona finished in third place, two shots further back at 1,159.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Grace lifts Cubs

CHICAGO — Mark Grace singled home Shawn Dunston from second base with no outs in the 11th inning Saturday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dunston led off with a single off Jeff Parrett, 2-4, and stole second. After Andre Dawson walked, Grace singled sharply to center, scoring Dunston.

Les Lancaster, 5-2, pitched four innings, allowing one run on three hits. He struck out two and walked two.

Chicago is 4-2 in extra innings this season, including 3-0 at home.

Trailing 3-2, the Phillies tied the score in the ninth on an RBI single by Lenny Dykstra — extending his major league-leading hitting streak to 22 games.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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 1:30 p.m. — 56, St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal Expos (L.)  
**TENNIS**  
 9 a.m. — 2, French Open, Men's Singles Finals (L.)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Junior all-stars named



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Tarrus Davis (L) of the Royals and George Beasley of the Cardinals were two of the 18 young men named to represent the City of Sanford in the Florida Junior Major



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

League District Baseball Tournament to be hosted by the Edgewater Recreation Department next month. Sanford will play Edgewater on July 6.

By DEAN SMITH  
 Herald sports writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department Junior Major League all-star team that will represent Sanford in the District Tournament at Edgewater next month has been announced by Jim Adams, Athletics Supervisor for the Recreation Department.

The Tournament will be a double-elimination affair and will be hosted by the Edgewater Recreation Department, July 6-13. Sanford will play the host Edgewater team at 8 p.m. on July the 6. The other teams in the tournament will be Ormond Beach, Holly Hill, Orlando Recreation, Orlando S.A.Y. and Flagler Recreation.

The team will be coached by Klone Jordan, who led the Knights of Columbus Cardinals to the City Championship. The Cardinals finished the regular season with a 15-3 record and won both halves of the regular season. The Cardinals got off to an 0-2 start then won 15 of their last 16 games.

Jordan has named Jim Neal and Tommy Kelger to be his assistants. Neal was an assistant with the Cardinals while Kelger helped out with the Moose Lodge Pirates.

See Juniors, Page 3B

# Wekiva man fighting to keep Juice in Orlando

By TONY DeSORMIER  
 Herald Sports Editor

Fan, as in a sports fan, is derived from the word "fanatic," a person inspired by intense emotion or enthusiasm.

Dick Campbell is a baseball fan of the highest order.

A salesman who supplies products to golf courses, Campbell grew up in Portsmouth, Ohio, approximately 100 miles away from Cincinnati. As a boy, he remembers listening to Waite Hoyt broadcast Reds' games on the radio. He even saw two games in old Crosley Field.

"I moved to Miami in 1961," said Campbell, who has lived in Wekiva with his wife and daughter since 1980. "Even then, I was a Reds' fan. I've been a Reds fan all my life. I'm still a Reds fan. I'm forever a Reds fan. Big Ted Kuszewski is my favorite player of all time."

While in Miami, Campbell would attend Oriole spring training games, make trips up to Fort Lauderdale to see the Yankees play and catch whatever team he could during his travels. He also attended Florida State League games when his schedule allowed.

Now a Seminole County resident, Campbell still attends spring training and minor league games. But what occupies most of his free time now is the cause of the Orlando Juice, a member of the Senior Professional Baseball League currently in limbo.

The SPBL wound up taking over and operating the Juice after one of its owners ran into legal difficulties.

In turn, those problems led to a minimal marketing program that contributed to severe attendance problems (the Juice were one of the league's poorest drawing franchises). All this made the future of the Juice and the SPBL staying in Orlando seem pretty dim.

For Campbell, who attended 30 of the Juice's 36 home games as well as several other SPBL games, losing the team due to these unfortunate circumstances would have been like losing a friend.

"It was great to have the opportunity to watch those old-time players who were All Stars," said Campbell. "Players like Jose Cruz, Vida Blue, Dave Cash . . . I never had the chance to see them play in person. Now, you have the chance to go see them play, to meet the players and shake their hand. It's great."

"One player I really came to like was Ike Bleasitt. He only had a five-game major league career, but nobody loved the game more than Ike. He really got that across to the fans with his hard work and hustle."

Even so, Campbell probably would have mourned the Juice's demise in private had it not been for a couple stories that appeared in a local newspaper saying that the Juice were, in his words, being run out of town.

See Fan, Page 5B



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Wekiva resident Dick Campbell, who has been a Cincinnati Reds fan as long as he can remember, is leading a grass-roots campaign to keep the Juice of the Senior Professional Baseball League playing in Orlando.

# Seles tops Graf for French Open title

United Press International

PARIS — Returning one year later to the scene of her grand debut, Monica Seles became the youngest winner of a Grand Slam event in 103 years Saturday by winning the French Open from Steffi Graf.

Seles, a mere 16, not only inflicted a painful 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 defeat on Graf in a rain-interrupted final to stretch her own winning streak to 32 matches, she left the world's top-ranked player questioning her confidence.

Not since Lottie Dod won Wimbledon at the age of 15 years, 10 months in 1887 has anyone so young won one of the four Grand Slam championships. Seles did it one year after she made her Grand Slam debut in the 1989 French, where she lost to Graf in the semifinals.

"I really wasn't expected to win but it's great," said Seles, seeded second behind Graf. "It's incredible. This is where it started for me last year, getting to the semis, and now coming back and doing so well."

The victory was worth \$293,000 to Seles, boosting her 1990 earnings to \$740,463 and making her a tennis millionaire in little more than a year. Her next big goal is to convince her parents to allow her to use some of the money to buy a car.

In a scenario that is likely to haunt Graf for years to come, she gave away four set points in the opening set tie-break, and never was able to take a lead in the second set.

"If I had won the first set I would have won the match," said Graf.

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# Irish bred Go and Go wins Belmont Stakes

United Press International

BELMONT, N.Y. — Go and Go brought an emphatic touch of Ireland to the Belmont Stakes Saturday, surging to an 8 1/2-length victory and denying Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled a second jewel of the Triple Crown.

The mystery horse from Ireland, shipped across the Atlantic just three days ago, received a commanding ride from Irish jockey Michael Kinane. Go and Go charged from fourth place around the turn and took the lead early in the stretch before drawing away in the 122nd edition of the Belmont.

The colt, sent off at 7-1 and trained by Irish champion Dermot Weld, became the eighth foreign-

bred to win the 1 1/2-mile race and the second Irish bred, joining 1958 winner Cavan.

Unbridled, running for the first time this year without the New York-banned drug Lasix, began his usual big move from the middle of the pack entering the home turn.

He then unexpectedly slowed with about five-sixteenths of a mile to go and struggled to hold fourth place, behind second-place finisher Thirty Six Red and 65-1 show horse Baron de Vaux.

This Triple Crown finale, marked by protracted debate over the merits of Lasix, marked the first year since 1986 three different horses won legs of thoroughbred racing's showcase series.

Freakness Stakes winner Summer Squall, who has serious bleeding

problems, skipped the Belmont because of New York's medication rules. Unbridled's trainer Carl Nafziger chose to risk one race without Lasix because the colt experienced just one bleeding episode last fall.

Unbridled, who was second in the Preakness, needed only to finish the Belmont to collect the \$1 million challenge bonus for the best overall finish in the three races.

Go and Go covered the course, rated last though still drying after morning rain, in 2:27 1/5, tying for seventh fastest in the race's history. The time was 3 1/5 seconds off the record by Triple Crown champion Secretariat in 1973.

The chestnut colt paid \$17, \$620 and \$480. Thirty Six Red, ridden by Steve Asmussen, finished second.

See Belmont, Page 3B



# STATS & STANDINGS

## DOGS

at Seminole Park  
Friday's Results  
First race - 5/16, C: 20.85

2 Husker Dennis 24.20 12.40 6.00  
3 Miss Swift Kick 6.00 6.00 2.40  
6 CR's Freehood 2.40 2.40 2.40  
Q (1-2) 108.80 P (1-2) 346.00 T (1-2) 2,117.20  
Second race - 5/16, C: 20.85

1 Aksarben Prince 8.00 3.40 2.40  
4 Fond A Power 4.40 3.00  
3 Moyeggan Lass 3.00 3.00  
Q (1-4) 38.00 P (1-4) 123.70 T (1-4) 524.40 DD (1-1) 185.40

Third race - 5/16, C: 21.07

5 Brenda Myr 9.40 5.40 4.00  
4 DR Sir Charles 4.40 4.40 3.60  
7 Award Maker 8.00 8.00  
Q (1-4) 38.00 P (1-4) 123.70 T (1-4) 524.40 DD (1-1) 185.40

Fourth race - 5/16, C: 20.85

2 Print Some Money 9.40 5.40 2.80  
8 Bull Run 8.00 3.00  
1 Grandoo 3.00  
Q (1-2) 38.00 P (1-2) 171.00 T (1-2) 246.20 S (1-2) 1,197.20

Fifth race - 5/16, C: 21.23

1 Jet's Fantasy 10.00 5.00 3.00  
2 Classic Day 9.20 4.00  
6 E Z Zipper 3.40  
Q (1-2) 34.00 P (1-2) 101.10 T (1-2) 449.00

Sixth race - 5/16, C: 21.24

2 Michelle Mar 6.20 4.00 2.40  
4 Matt Jensen 3.80 2.40  
1 Pam's Kissy 3.40  
Q (1-4) 16.20 P (1-4) 54.90 T (1-4) 372.00

Seventh race - 5/16, C: 20.72

4 Classical 11.00 3.40 4.20  
2 Emmitt 4.20 3.00  
3 G's Maniac 11.60  
Q (1-4) 25.00 P (1-4) 84.70 T (1-4) 601.90

PICK 3 (1-2-4) 106.40

Eighth race - 5/16, C: 20.79

3 Sallin Shell 7.00 4.00 4.40  
4 Red Thor 5.40 3.40  
2 DC's Nell 5.80  
Q (1-4) 16.00 P (1-4) 54.30 T (1-4) 167.20 S (1-4) 232.80

Ninth race - 5/16, C: 21.44

8 Bee Fancy Fawn 18.00 7.00 4.00  
1 Sallinew Preen 4.80 3.40  
4 Special Lad 5.20  
Q (1-2) 31.00 P (1-2) 107.20 T (1-2) 427.00

Tenth race - 5/16, D: 21.18

2 Shurshot Ake 7.00 3.00 2.40  
7 Pede Phantom 3.80 2.40  
3 Hamp 3.00  
Q (1-2) 18.00 P (1-2) 31.00 T (1-2) 49.80

11th race - 5/16, A: 21.13

8 Luffy Eagle 15.00 7.40 5.20  
7 Tips Delight 3.80 3.40  
2 Sallinew Major 6.40  
Q (1-4) 28.20 P (1-4) 126.00 T (1-4) 548.00 S (1-4) 1,676.80

12th race - 5/16, C: 20.43

1 City Ballet 4.40 3.00 2.40  
4 Char Drac 4.40 3.00  
4 Red Strutter 5.80  
Q (1-4) 24.00 P (1-4) 117.90 T (1-4) 169.20

13th race - 5/16, A: 21.73

6 Savage Dan 4.00 2.80 2.80  
3 CM's Great Scott 4.40 4.00  
4 Best Print 9.20  
Q (1-4) 16.40 P (1-4) 32.00 T (1-4) 221.40 S (1-4) 1,542.80

14th race - 5/16, T: 20.46

2 He Can Do It 2.40 5.40 2.40  
3 Where's Maggie 7.40 10.00 2.40  
7 Nonie's Boy 2.20  
Q (1-2) 28.00 P (1-2) 37.00 T (1-2) 51.20 S (1-2) 208.00 S (1-2) 1,091.20

A - 3,742; N - 5319,276

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	31	22	.584	-
Toronto	30	26	.536	2 1/2
Milwaukee	26	30	.464	6 1/2
Baltimore	27	28	.491	4 1/2
Detroit	26	31	.456	6 1/2
Cleveland	23	30	.434	7 1/2
New York	18	34	.344	12

**West**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	37	17	.685	-
Chicago	32	19	.627	3 1/2
Minnesota	30	24	.556	7
California	28	28	.500	10
Seattle	27	30	.474	11 1/2
Texas	23	32	.419	14 1/2
Kansas City	22	37	.367	17

**Saturday Results**

Boston 11, Cleveland 6  
Oakland 5, Kansas City 1  
Seattle at Detroit, night  
New York at Baltimore, night  
Toronto at Milwaukee, night  
Texas at California, night

**Sunday Games**  
(All times EDT)

Cleveland (Candotti 5:3) at Boston (Dogson 6:1), 1:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Holman 7:3) at Detroit (Morris 4:7), 1:35 p.m.  
New York (Jones 0:1) at Baltimore (Tibbe 2:6), 1:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Hibbard 4:4) at Minnesota (Smith 4:1), 2:15 p.m.  
Kansas City (Farr 4:2) at Oakland (Welch 2:1), 4:05 p.m.  
Texas (Brown 6:4) at California (Lancston 5:1), 4:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Wells 3:1) at Milwaukee (Navarro 2:1), 8:05 p.m.

**Monday Games**

Cleveland at Boston, night  
Toronto at Milwaukee, night  
Chicago at Seattle, night  
Texas at Oakland, night  
Kansas City at California, night

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	34	20	.629	-
Montreal	34	20	.629	-
Philadelphia	28	25	.528	5 1/2
New York	24	27	.471	8 1/2
St. Louis	24	27	.471	8 1/2
Chicago	24	27	.471	8 1/2

**West**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	34	16	.680	-
San Diego	29	24	.547	6 1/2
Los Angeles	27	28	.491	9 1/2
San Francisco	26	29	.473	10 1/2
Atlanta	20	31	.392	14 1/2
Houston	21	34	.382	15 1/2

**Saturday Results**

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (11 innings)  
Pittsburgh at New York, night  
San Francisco at Atlanta, night  
St. Louis at Montreal, night  
Cincinnati at Houston, night

## Los Angeles at San Diego, night

**Sunday Games**  
(All times EDT)

Pittsburgh (Terrell 2:4) at New York (Ojeda 1:3), 1:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Magraw 2:6) at Montreal (Boyd 3:1), 1:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Garrelts 2:6) at Florida (P. Smith 5:4), 2:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Ruffin 3:5) at Chicago (Wilson 6:1), 2:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Armstrong 6:2) at Houston (Deshaies 3:1), 2:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Martinez 6:3) at San Diego (Bovee 6:4), 4:05 p.m.

**Monday Games**  
Montreal at Philadelphia, night  
New York at Chicago, night  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night  
Los Angeles at Houston, night

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE (AA)

(Major League affiliation in parentheses)

**Eastern Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jacksonville (Expos)	36	25	.590	-
Orlando (Twins)	36	26	.581	1/2
Columbus (Astros)	29	33	.468	7 1/2
Charlotte (Cubs)	27	35	.435	9 1/2
Greenville (Braves)	24	38	.387	12 1/2

**Western Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Memphis (Royals)	36	25	.590	-
Huntsville (Athletics)	33	29	.533	3
Birmingham (White Sox)	31	30	.500	4 1/2
Chattanooga (Reds)	30	30	.500	5
Knoxville (Blue Jays)	25	35	.417	10

**Friday Results**

Orlando 3, Chattanooga 1  
Jacksonville 4, Columbus 2  
Greenville 4, Memphis 6  
Knoxville 3, Huntsville 1 (11 innings)

**Saturday Games**

Orlando at Birmingham  
Chattanooga at Charlotte  
Jacksonville at Columbus  
Memphis at Greenville  
Knoxville at Huntsville

**Sunday Games**

Orlando at Charlotte  
Jacksonville at Columbus  
Memphis at Greenville  
Knoxville at Huntsville

## Florida State League (A)

(Major League affiliation in parentheses)

**East Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Palm Beach (Exps)	45	17	.726	-
Vero Beach (Dodgers)	37	25	.597	8
St. Lucie (Mets)	35	27	.565	10
FT. Lauderdale (Yankees)	31	31	.500	14
Miami (Independents)	14	48	.286	21

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakeland (Tigers)	30	23	.564	-
Osceola (Astros)	33	30	.524	6
Baseball City (Royals)	25	35	.417	12 1/2
Winter Haven (Reds)	12	50	.194	26 1/2

**West Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	48	12	.800	-
Charlotte (Rangers)	41	20	.677	7 1/2
St. Pete (Cardinals)	37	21	.639	11
Sarasota (White Sox)	27	40	.403	20
Clearwater (Phillies)	21	40	.344	27 1/2

**Friday Results**

Clearwater 2, Osceola 1 (1st)  
Miami at Winter Haven  
Baseball City at Clearwater  
Osceola at Dunedin  
Sarasota at Lakeland  
Winter Haven at St. Lucie  
Charlotte at Ft. Lauderdale  
Ft. Lauderdale at Vero Beach

**Sunday Games**

Baseball City at Clearwater  
Osceola at Dunedin  
West Palm Beach at St. Lucie  
Lakeland at Sarasota  
Ft. Lauderdale at Vero Beach  
Miami at Winter Haven

## BASEBALL LEADERS

**Major League Leaders**

**Batting**  
(Minimum 128 at-bats)

**National League**

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dykstra, Phil	195	42	80	.410
Larkin, Tim	192	30	69	.359
Gwynn, SD	210	31	73	.348
Dawson, Chi	187	29	63	.337
Lind, Phil	186	14	63	.335
Alomar, SD	209	28	70	.335
Hatcher, CN	194	28	64	.330
Wallach, MI	209	28	69	.330
Vass, Slys, Phil	173	24	57	.329
Sandberg, Chi	217	29	71	.327

**American League**

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
R. Henderson, Oak	183	41	64	.350
Griffey, Sea	214	38	74	.347
Griffey, Chi	146	21	54	.345
Heath, Del	142	19	49	.345
Puckett, Min	202	40	70	.345
Parker, MI	187	21	61	.326
Cartles, Sea	182	28	59	.324
Cansco, Oak	194	43	62	.320
Fielder, Del	201	29	64	.318
Sheffield, Min	148	24	47	.318

**Home Runs**

National League - Davis, Hou. 17;  
Dawson, Chi and Mitchell, SF, 15;  
Bonilla, Phil, 14 and Sandberg, Chi, 12

American League - Fielder, Det. 22;  
Cansco, Oak 20; Gruber, Tor. 17;  
McGwire, Oak 15; Bell, Tor. 12

**Runs Batted In**

National League - Carter, SD, 48;  
Dawson, Chi, 46; Bonilla, Phil and Clark, SF, 45;  
Davis, Hou. 42

American League - Fielder, Det. 55;  
Cansco, Oak, 50; Gruber, Tor. 49;  
McGwire, Oak and Bell, Tor. 40

**National League** - Wallach, MI, 20;  
Presley, Atl, 18; Dykstra, Phil, 16;  
Gwynn, SD, 15 and McGee, STL, 14

American League - Puckett, Min and R. Henderson, Oak, 17; Reed, Bos, Snyder, Cle, Stillwell, KC, Larkin, Min and Wilson, Tor, 15

**Triples**

National League - Coleman, STL, 5;

## Kruk, Phil, Bonilla, Phil, Gwynn, SD, and Uribe, S, 4

American League - Fernandez, Tor. 6;  
Burks, Bos, Gullien, Chi, Webster, Cle,  
Phillips, Del, and Brumley, Sea, 4

**Home Runs**

National League - Coleman, STL, 20;  
Samuel, LA, 23; Raines, Min, 22;  
Yelding, Hou, 21 and Nixon, Atl, 19

American League - R. Henderson, Oak, 27;  
Pettit, Tor, 14; Calderon, Chi, 15;  
Sax, NY, 14; Kelly, NY, and Cansco, Oak, 12

**Runs Scored**

National League - Bonilla, Phil, 46;  
Dykstra, Phil, 42; Sandberg, Chi and McGee, STL, 39; Sabo, Cin and Gwynn, SD, 38

American League - Cansco, Oak, 43;  
R. Henderson, Oak, 41; Puckett, Min, 40;  
Fielder, Det, 39; Griffey, Sea and Gruber, Tor, 38

**HRs**

National League - Dykstra, Phil, 80;  
Gwynn, SD, 73; Sandberg, Chi, 71;  
Alomar, SD, 70 and Larkin, Cin and Wallach, MI, 69

American League - Griffey, Sea, 76;  
Puckett, Min, 70; Gruber, Tor, 67;  
Fernandez, Tor, 66; and Fielder, Del, 64

Trammell, Del, R. Henderson, Oak, Palmetto, Tex, and Bell, Tor, 64

**Pitching**

**Victories**

National League - Viola, NY, 9;  
Armstrong, Cin, Drabek and Heaton, Phil, 8;  
Gross, Atl, and Howell, Phil, 7

American League - Clemens, Bos, 10;  
Finley, Cal, 9; Goh and Welch, Oak, 8;  
Boddicker, Bos, Jones, Chi, Candelaria, Min, Sanderson, Oak, Holman, Sea and Stieb, Tor, 7

**Earned Run Average**  
(Minimum 54 innings pitched)

National League - Armstrong, Cin, 1.77; Viola, NY, 1.83; Browning, Cin, 2.07; Gardner, Atl, 2.40; and Tudor, STL, 2.48

American League - Higuera, Atl, 1.39; Welch, Oak, 1.32; McCasill, Cal, 2.42; Stewart, Oak, 2.45 and Petry, Del, 2.51

**Strikeouts**

National League - Martinez, LA, 87;  
Gooden, NY, 78; Viola, NY, 76; DeLeon, STL, 67; and De Martinez, MI, 58

American League - Clemens, Bos, 88;  
Hanson, Sea, 73; Johnson, Sea, 69; Perez, Chi and With, Tex, 64

**Saves**

National League - McDowell, Phil, 13;  
Myers, Cin and Burke, Atl, 11; Smith, Hou, 10 and Williams, Chi, Franco, NY and Lettner, SD, 9

American League - Eckersley, Oak, 19; Jones, Cle and Thayer, Chi, 18; Aguilera, Min, 15; Olson, Bal, Henman, Del and Schepel, Sea, 14

**Complete Games**

National League - Morgan, Martinez, LA, and Whitson, SD, 4; Smith, Atl and Viola, NY, 3

American League - Sabershen, KC, 3; Bosisio, MI, and Leary, N, 4; Harnisch, Bal, Clemens, Bos, Gubicza, KC, Moore, Welch, Oak, Johnson, Sea and Hough, Tex, 2

**Shortouts**

National League - Morgan, LA, 3; Martinez, LA, Boyd, MI, Viola, NY, and Whitson, SD, 2

American League - Welch, Oak, 2; Fourteen tied with 1

## NBA PLAYOFFS

(All times EDT)

**Championship Finals**  
Portland (Trail Blazers) vs Detroit (Pistons) (Series tied 1-1)

June 3 - Detroit 103, Portland 99  
June 7 - Portland 106, Detroit 105, OT  
June 10 - Detroit at Portland, 3:30 p.m.  
June 12 - Detroit at Portland, 3:30 p.m.  
June 14 - Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m.  
June 17 - Portland at Detroit, 3:30 p.m.  
June 19 - Portland at Detroit, 9 p.m.  
- if necessary.

## NHL PLAYOFFS

(All times EDT)

**Championship Series**  
San Diego vs. Baltimore

(San Diego wins series 4-2)

May 27 - Baltimore 2, San Diego 4  
May 31 - San Diego 4, Baltimore 3  
June 2 - San Diego 5, Baltimore 2  
June 4 - San Diego 4, Baltimore 1  
June 6 - Baltimore 3, San Diego 2  
June 8 - San Diego 6, Baltimore 4

## AUTO RACING

**NASCAR Southeast Tour 200**

At Sebring, Fla., June 9

(Starting position, driver's name, name/number, make and model of car, laps completed, reason out - if any - and money earned.)

1 (51) Doug George, Atlantic, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 48, 775, 2 (8) Hershel McGriff, Portland, Ore., Pontiac Grand Prix, 59, 83, 450, 3 (2) Jon Paques, Albuquerque, N.M., Chevrolet Camaro, 50, 82, 750, 4 (7) Ron Hornaday Jr., Palmdale, Calif., Pontiac Trans-Am, 50, 82, 125, 5 (8) Bryan Gernome, Sebastopol, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 52, 823, 6 (14) M.K. Kank, Granada Hills, Calif., Pontiac Grand Prix, 50, 81, 650, 7 (16) Greg Schneider, Redlands, Calif., Buick Regal, 50, 81, 400, 8 (17) Paul Dority Jr., Modesto, Calif., Pontiac Grand Prix, 50, 81, 150, 9 (30) Danny Grafton, Tulare, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 50, 81, 50, 10 (29) Rod Helrick, Yucca Valley, Calif., Pontiac Grand Prix, 49, 875

11 (20) Ken Nichols, San Carlos, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 48, 900, 12 (25) Wally Pettengill Jr., Sepulveda, Calif., Buick Regal, 49, 880, 13 (26) J.D. Smith, Culver City, Calif., Chevrolet Camaro, 49, 880, 14 (39) Roy Testa, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Pontiac Grand Prix, 48, 950, 15 (50) Todd Knas, Stockton, Calif., Chevrolet Camaro, 48, 972, 16 (35) Al Sadler, Brea, Calif., Chevrolet Camaro, 47, 947, 17 (36) Chris Cook, Sonoma, Calif., Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 47, 940, 18 (19) Bruce Batts, Colorado Springs, Colo., Chevrolet Camaro, 47, 940, 19 (41) Daren Rogers, Sparks, Nev., Chevrolet Camaro, 43, 940, 20 (40) Mark Hein, Reno, Nev., Chevrolet Camaro, 43, 940

## GOLF

**\$1 Million PGA Western Open**  
At Oak Brook, Ill., June 9

Par 72

1 (20) Ken Nichols, San Carlos, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 48, 900, 12 (25) Wally Pettengill Jr., Sepulveda, Calif., Buick Regal, 49, 880, 13 (26) J.D. Smith, Culver City, Calif., Chevrolet Camaro, 49, 880, 14 (39) Roy Testa, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Pontiac Grand Prix, 48, 950, 15 (50) Todd Knas, Stockton, Calif., Chevrolet Camaro, 48, 972, 16 (35) Al Sadler, Brea, Calif., Chevrolet Camaro, 47, 947, 17 (36) Chris Cook, Sonoma, Calif., Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 47, 940, 18 (19) Bruce Batts, Colorado Springs, Colo., Chevrolet Camaro, 47, 940, 19 (41) Daren Rogers, Sparks, Nev., Chevrolet Camaro, 43, 940, 20 (40) Mark Hein, Reno, Nev., Chevrolet Camaro, 43, 940

# THIS WEEK'S BASS FORECAST

LOCATION	CONDITIONS				BEST BAIT				LOCATION
	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Live Shiners	Artificial Worms	Spinner Baits	Crank Baits	
Lake George									Shoreline
Lake Weir									Open Water
Lake Kerr									Vegetated Areas
Lake Panasoffee									
Oklawaha River									
Whiticochee River									
St. Johns River (middle)									
St. Johns River (south)									
Clermont Chain									
Lake Kissimmee									
Lake Griffin									
Lake Harris									
Orange Lake									
Ocala Forest									
Rodman Reservoir									
Lake Lochloosa									
Taalapopka Chain									
Lake Tohopekaliga									
Lake Rousseau									

SOURCE: Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission

**Third Round**

Player	Score
Wayne Levi	70-68-70-206
Payne Stewart	68-72-70-207
Loren Roberts	65-75-69-209
Tom Watson	69-71-69-209
Mark Brooks	71-65-73-209
Paul Azinger	72-69-69-210
Greg Norman	71-69-71-211
Jose Maria Olazabal	71-68-72-211
Keith Clearwater	72-70-70-212
Peter Jacobsen	72-70-70-212
Bob Gilder	72-70-70-212
Steve Paley	71-68-73-212
Ray Stewart	65-73-74-212
Curtis Strange	73-71-69-213
Russ Cochran	73-69-71-213
Bob Gilder	72-70-71-214
Wayne Grady	70-71-73-214
Tom Purtzer	73-71-71-215
Billy Andrade	75-69-71-215
Gary Halberstam	75-71-71-215
Scott Simpson	72-72-72-215
Chip Beck	71-69-75-215



# Georgia Bulldogs win college baseball title

United Press International

OMAHA, Neb. — Freshman Stan Payne and Dave Fleming combined on a five-hitter and Bruce Chick and Jeff Cooper knocked in runs Saturday, delivering the Georgia Bulldogs their first NCAA baseball title with a 2-1 decision over the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Georgia, 52-19, is the first Southeastern Conference team to win the College World Series, after one-run losses by Alabama in 1983 and Tennessee in 1951. The Bulldogs' only other CWS appearance resulted in a two-game-and-out stopover in 1987.

Oklahoma State, which won the title in 1959, became the first team to lose five championship games. The Cowboys, 56-17, dropped finales in 1961, 1966, 1981, 1987 and 1990. The last three have come under Coach Gary Ward.

Payne, making his CWS debut in the title game, gave up four hits while lasting one batter into the seventh inning. He struck out six and walked three. Fleming struck out the side in the ninth for his second save of the year. Oklahoma State starter Dennis Burbank, 10-2, took the loss.

The Cowboys entered the title game hitting a record pace .390 in the CWS but managed just one hit — a squibber down the

third-base line that died in the infield grass — over the first five innings against Payne.

The Georgia left-hander lost his bid to become the third pitcher to post a complete-game shutout in the CWS final game in the sixth inning. Mitchel Simons singled and one out later, took third on a hit by Brad Beanblossom. Michael Daniel got the run in with a sacrifice fly.

Brian Kelly led off the Oklahoma State seventh with a double and Fleming was brought in. Kelly took third on a groundout and tried to score on a grounder to short but was cut down at the plate as catcher Terry Childers held on to the ball despite a hard rolling slide by Kelly.

Oklahoma State was in position to tie the score in the eighth after Simons singled and went to second on a sacrifice. Beanblossom was walked but the Bulldogs turned their third double play of the game when Daniel grounded to short and second baseman Joey Alfonso made a snappy turn to nip the diving Daniel at first.

Georgia broke a scoreless tie in the fourth. Cooper led off with a walk and went to third on J.R. Showalter's single ahead of Chick's sacrifice fly.

Childers opened the fifth with a single and advanced to third on McKay Smith's double. Cooper singled in the run for a 2-0 lead.

# Olympian Johnson leads U.S.

DENVER (UPI) — Allamonte Springs' Brandy Johnson showed Friday night she has recovered from a rash of injuries, but teammate Wendy Bruce wasn't so lucky.

Johnson, 17, the reigning U.S. all-around champion, was in first place after the women's compulsories at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships. She scored a 46.41 in the four events, which count 60 percent of the total score.

Bruce, who competes along with Johnson for Brown's Gymnastics club in Allamonte Springs, had to withdraw from the competition due to a foot injury.

The 17-year-old Florida native, who was ranked 11th in the world, injured an arch prior to coming to Denver for the meet. She pulled out after it became clear during warmups she would not be able to compete.

Johnson, one of only two former Olympians in the field, has battled through foot, shoulder and kidney problems of her own over the past seven months, and at one point she said she even thought of retiring.

# Adcock

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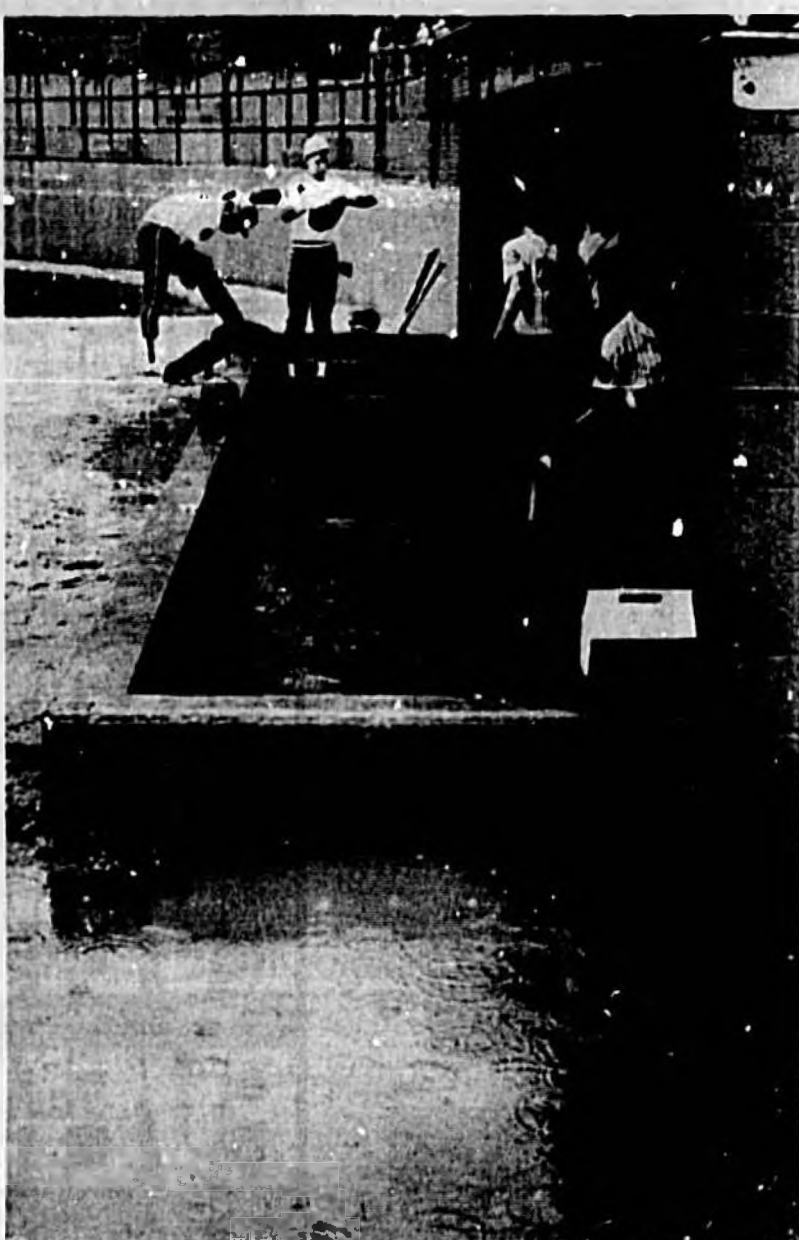
Inning started the barrage. Scott Ferguson got to first on an error and Harvey Clinger followed with a walk. After a wild pitch, Demy Beamon grounded to second to drive in Ferguson. Tony Mills walked to load the bases and Bill Kern delivered a single to drive in a run. Eltonhead drove in a run with a walk and David Eckstein also drove in a run with a walk. Russel came in to shut down the rally.

After his rough first inning, Eltonhead settled down and gave up one hit in the last four innings, including retiring eight of the last nine batters he faced. Eltonhead mixed several pitches, especially a sharp curveball, to baffle the youthful Patriot squad, which has 13 eighth-graders.

"John Eltonhead pleased me after the first inning," said Powers. "He came in and did a nice job at the end."

Adcock tacked on three runs in the third inning, one in the fourth, and three in the fifth. Beamon, Tony Mills, and Kern all scored in the third while Kern provided defensive highlights that inning as well, gunning down Russel as he tried to steal second.

Singles by Mills and Kern highlighted the fourth inning when Clinger scored. Robbie Morgan, Ray Adcock, and Scott Ferguson scored Adcock's final runs.



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Many players pleased Powers with their play, but none more than Kern.

"He did a real nice job," commented Powers. "He got two base hits and threw out his first runner of the summer."

Despite the conditions, Patriot coach Joe Czachowski felt mental errors cost his team the game.

"They (Adcock) had to play in

the same conditions," he stated. "We made too many mistakes. We have a very young team."

Adcock plays the Wes Rinker Florida Baseball Academy Sunday at 1:45 p.m. and travels to Oviedo Monday for a 7:45 p.m. showdown.

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# French

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match, but I didn't," said Graf, who earned \$146,500. Referring to the four set points she held at 6-2, she added, "I played them very bad. At that stage you just have to go for at least one of them. You have to try and play smart. I was just too sure I was going to win it."

This is the second year in a row the 20-year-old West German has lost the championship to a younger opponent. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario at 17 in 1989 became the youngest French champion, and now has been replaced by Sanchez Vicario in the record book.

"I really wanted to enjoy this match," said Seles, a slim blonde who lives in Florida. "I wasn't afraid at all today."

She also was wise enough to

put her greatest victory in perspective, refusing to call this her happiest day.

"I've had a lot of happy days," she said. "Tennis is a game for me, it's not my life. I'm happy I won and now it's back to reality."

Asked if she thought she could overcome a 6-2 deficit in the tie-break, Seles responded, "If I had known beforehand I never would have believed it, but I thought if she could go ahead 6-2, then I could come back. I played point by point and that's how it got to be."

Seles, using a two-fluted forehand and backhand, is one of the hardest hitters among the women, and she was able to target her baseline drives with good accuracy against Graf.

Despite the victory and her string of six successive tournament triumphs, Seles will

remain No. 3 in the new women's rankings behind Graf and Martina Navratilova.

Graf swept the first five points of the decisive tie-break and seemingly had the set in hand at 6-2. At 6-5, though, Graf committed her only double fault of the afternoon, and Seles said, "I knew I had her when I got to 6-all."

Graf has lost only two matches since her defeat in the 1989 French final, and both have come in straight sets to Seles in the span of three weeks. The loss in Berlin, May 20 ended Graf's 66-match winning streak, and Saturday's disaster left her questioning herself.

"I'm lacking confidence right now, not hitting the ball like I used to, making mistakes," Graf said. "A little bit of something is missing."

# Belmont

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Mike Smith, placed at \$4.40 and \$4.20, and Baron de Vaux, under Jean Cruguet, showed at \$12.60. The purse for the race was \$686,000.

Go and Go won \$411,600 for Walter Haefner, a Swiss industrialist and owner of Moyglare Stud Farm. Thirty Six Red collected \$150,920 for cattle magnate B. Giles Brophy, and Baron de Vaux won \$86,320. Unbridled collected a fourth-place share of \$41,160 in addition to his \$1 million bonus.

Yonder finished fifth a nose behind Unbridled, followed by Land Rush (the only colt beside Unbridled to run all three Triple Crown races), Video Ranger, Hawaiian Pass and Country Day.

This was Go and Go's second trans-Atlantic trip. Last October he won the Laurel Futurity, which was scheduled to be run on grass but switched to dirt because of rain.

It mattered not to Go and Go, who had never run on dirt. The 22-1 shot, ridden by Unbridled jockey Craig Perret, delivered great speed and a superb victory at the Maryland track.

Two weeks later he tried America's top colts in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile at Gulf Stream and challenged early but tired and faded to eighth. The colt returned to Curragh, Ireland.

Still, Go and Go was a mystery during Belmont week. After arriving at Kennedy Airport Wednesday he was placed in a quarantine barn at Aqueduct Racetrack. Although the quarantine ended Friday, Weld kept the colt at Aqueduct until Saturday.

Weld issued strict orders that no one was to see

the colt, and the trainer failed to appear for a scheduled interview hour at Belmont, prompting rumors about the colt's condition.

That obviously was not the case Saturday. Wearing blinkers for the first time, Go and Go broke sharply and settled into fifth place in front of Unbridled while Thirty Six Red set the pace. Kinane saved ground along the rail and moved up to third as the field approached with a quarter-mile remaining.

It appeared he was trapped inside Unbridled, but when the Derby winner started tiring Go and Go shot outside and flew by Thirty Six Red and Baron de Vaux, seizing the lead with three-sixteenths of a mile left.

Thirty Six Red, winner of the Gotham and Wood Memorial, rebounded from his ninth-place Derby finish. Coming off a five-week vacation, the colt seemed to fight his jockey as they hit the first quarter-mile marker in a fast 22 3/5. The colt then relaxed, hitting the next quarter-mile markers in 48 flat, 1:12 1/5 and 1:36 2/5.

But the pace that put him at the quarter pole in 2:01 4/5 — a fifth of a second faster than Unbridled's Derby time — tired him just enough for Go and Go to zoom by.

Baron de Vaux also waited until Saturday to ship from the Delaware farm and training track of his owner-breeder Bayard Sharp. He arrived much improved since his next-to-last finish in the May 19 Preakness. He raced a strong second to Thirty Six Red under Cruguet, his new jockey.

Thirty Six Red finished two lengths ahead of Baron de Vaux, who was 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Unbridled.

# Juniors

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The first practice for the all-stars will be today at 6 p.m. at Chase Park.

Named to this year's team from the Cardinals were George Beasley, Johnny Dennis, Charlie Farmer, Quentin Hunt, Eric Ingram and Craig Merckerson.

Representing the Pirates, which were the league runners-up with an 11-7 record, are Corey Donaldson, Mathew Harris, Eric Roberts and Willie Williams.

Picked to represent the Kiwanis Club Orioles were Corey Anderson, Demetrius Jackson, Ray June, Jamie King and Channing Walton.

Roundup, out the team, from the Rotary Club Royals, were Clifton Branch, Tarrus Davis and Andre Rawlings.

Adams also announced that the 1990 Junior Major League awards banquet would be this Friday, June 15, at the Sanford Civic Center.



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Eric Roberts was also named to the Junior Major all-stars. Roberts and the Pirates finished as runners-up behind League Champion Knights of Columbus.

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# Rodriguez helps Reds overcome Bright Blue

By Staff Reports

**FIVE POINTS** - Ricky Rodriguez belted a bases-loaded, double in the bottom of the seventh inning to cap a rally as the Red defeated the Bright Blue 17-16 in a Mustang Division action of the PONY Baseball League on Saturday.

Jason Bernoski was the winning pitcher, striking out three and allowing only two hits in six innings of relief. Providing offense for the Red were Thomas Goehre (two doubles, two singles, four runs scored), John Green (three singles, two runs scored), Donald Taylor (two doubles, two runs scored, RBI) and Rodriguez (triple, single, run scored, three RBI).

### BRONCO

May 28

Dave Pawlik was the winning pitcher and Jason Mitchell the loser as Frost took a hard-fought decision over Mitchell 6-4. Scott Hinski (double, single, run scored) and Jeff Petko (single, two runs scored) were the big hits for Frost. Mitchell (three singles, run scored) and Stenstrom (double, single, run scored) led Mitchell.

May 29

Alex Gonzales and Nick Traeger had three singles each and Randy Morgan had a double as Traeger defeated Feldman 6-2. The Traeger defense turned two double plays in support of winning pitcher Kevin Johnson.

May 30

Nate Simms was the winning pitcher and Scott Ferrell suffered the loss as Frost defeated Traeger 10-4. Brandon Lipps (double, single, three runs scored) and Scott Hillinski (single, two runs scored) led the Frost attack. Chris Hasis, Randy Gile and Nick Traeger had two singles and one run scored each to pace the Traeger attack. Nick Melaszus was the winning pitcher and Greg Bradley got the save as Pickett downed Mitchell 12-5. Josh Pickett (two doubles, single, two runs scored) and Bradley (two singles, three runs scored) paced the Pickett offense.

June 2

Jeremy Frost had a home run, double, a single and scored two runs as Frost stopped Wert 10-3. Helping out Frost were Scott Hillinski (two singles, two runs scored) and winning pitcher Nathan Sims (single, two runs scored). Doing the damage for Wert were Paul Dunkman (two singles, run scored), Phil Subanks (two singles, run scored) and Scott Gremillion (single, run scored). Mark Lafaber struck out four and allowed no hits and no runs in three innings of relief as the Red scored four runs in the top

of the sixth inning to break a 3-3 tie and hold on for a 7-3 triumph over the Yellow. Lafaber had a single and scored a run to help his own cause. Other contributors were Donald Taylor (double, single, two runs scored, RBI), Thomas Goehre (single, two runs scored), John Green (single, run scored, RBI) and Wes Feldman (single). Mike Sine suffered the pitching loss for the Yellow.

Alex Gonzales was the winner and Nick Traeger got the save as Traeger whalloped Mitchell 14-1. Doing the damage for Traeger offensively were Gonzales and Brandon Gremillion (two singles each) and Kevin Gaines (single, two RBI). Jason Mitchell was the losing pitcher for Mitchell.

### BRONCO

May 30

Shawn St. Dennis went 4 for 4 with a double and three RBI and also was the winning pitcher as Parker's Navy stopped Hudlek's Red 13-8. Also contributing to the 16-hit Navy attack were Jason Shipley (home run, two singles, four RBI), Chris Youman (two singles, four RBI), Tony Morgan and Billy Braney (two singles and one RBI each) and Andy Mayer, Alan Gebr and Keith Tedesco (one single each). Brian Henderson suffered the pitching loss for the Red.

June 1

Dustin Owen was the winning pitcher and Matt Thompson got the save as the Owen Blue and Grey withstood a four-run fifth-inning rally by Hudlek's Red and posted an 8-7 triumph. Providing the offense for the Blue and Grey were Robert Vessey (home run, double, single, three RBI), Thompson (two singles, RBI), Tony Chiarella (single, two RBI) and Shawn Savage (RBI). Doing the damage for the Red were Ben Frattick (double, two singles, run, double, three RBI) and Brad Klinger (double). Brian Meadows suffered the pitching loss.

### PONY

May 31

The Sanford Yankees collected 10-hits en route to a 15-3 shellacking of the Lake Mary Twins. Yankees pitching held the Twins to only three hits. Pacing the Yankees attack were Tom Holland (double, two singles), Craig Stevens (two singles), Dean Daniels (triple) and Jeff Chumal (single). Danny Woodward had the big blow for the Twins, a double. He also had one RBI.

June 2

Sonny Lloyd tossed a one-hitter and struck out four as the H. D. Realty Pirates shutout the Royals 8-0. Leading the way offensively for the Pirates were Chris Loris (two singles, RBI), Lloyd (single, two RBI) and Billy Stephansko (single, RBI).

# Fan

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"Those two stories said that the Juice were being run out of town," said Campbell. "The new prospective owner (New York's Bill Schneider, with whom Campbell has had several telephone conversations) wasn't getting any cooperation from Pat Williams, the president and general manager of the Orlando Sun Rays (Florida State League affiliate of the Minnesota Twins).

"Basically, the stories said Williams told Schneider that he should take the team somewhere else. Being a baseball fan, I decided it was high noon, that it was either time to get out of town or stand and fight. I decided it was time for someone to stand and fight."

So Campbell got on the phone, since Schneider had indicated that he would like to have a team in Orlando, Campbell called SPBL founder and commissioner Jim Morley to find out any decision about the Juice's future had been made.

"Morley said no decision on the Juice had been made and that if the interest could be generated, then they (the SPBL) could work on staying in Orlando," said Campbell. "That's when I decided to get really involved."

Then Campbell called Bob Hayes, Orlando's Chief Administrative Officer, to make sure Parker Field was available for the Juice to use during the winter. Assured that it was, he then got together with a local radio station to start getting the word out to other Juice fans.

"WBZS had gotten behind our effort and wanted to provide information for other fans," said Campbell. "They had fans Milt Schneider and myself on to talk about what we were doing. They had fans call in to voice their support and from what I understand, they're still getting involved."

"We've been calling the mayor's office. We've gotten a lot of the baseball card shops in

the area involved. I had one businessman from New York call me and said that he liked to go to Juice games whenever he was in town on business. At this point, a decision should be made in about three weeks."

As one last demonstrative show of support, Campbell and associates are working on an event to be held sometime in the next week or so.

While the immediate goal is to bring the Juice back to Orlando this next season, Campbell has some other long-range goals in mind, specifically, helping to bring a major league baseball franchise to Orlando.

"I believe that the fact that Senior League Baseball could be successful in Orlando would help in bringing a major league team here," said Campbell. "I think the SPBL is the stepping stone to the major leagues. This is our opportunity to prove we can support a team."

"The thing is, if the Juice have the opportunity to put together a good marketing program, people will come to the games. I had people tell me all the time that if they had known the Juice were here, they would have come to the games. If we get the message, we'll get people out to the ball games."



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BEST  
55,000 MILE WARRANTY

**36<sup>97</sup>**

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- Quality-constructed steel belted radial
- Designed for all-season performance

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	36.97	P205/75R14	54.97
P185/80R13	39.97	P205/75R15	60.97
P175/80R13	42.97	P215/75R15	60.97
P185/80R13	44.97	P225/75R15	60.97
P185/75R14	47.97	P235/75R15	62.97
P185/75R14	51.97	P235/75R15XL	64.97



**TIGER PAW II**

BETTER  
45,000 MILE WARRANTY

**31<sup>97</sup>**

P155/80R13 WHITETALL

- All-season performance, steel belted radial

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	31.97	P205/75R14	46.97
P185/80R13	34.97	P215/75R14	46.97
P175/80R13	37.97	P205/75R15	47.97
P185/80R13	39.97	P215/75R15	50.97
P185/75R14	41.97	P225/75R15	52.97
P185/75R14	42.97	P235/75R15	54.97
P195/75R14	44.97		



**TIGER PAW A/S**

GOOD  
35,000 MILE WARRANTY

**26<sup>97</sup>**

P155/80R13 WHITETALL

- All-season, steel belted radial

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	26.97	P215/75R14	44.97
P185/80R13	29.97	P235/75R14	48.97
P175/80R13	32.97		
P185/80R13	34.97	155/8R13	29.97
P185/75R14	35.97	185/8R13	31.97
P185/75R14	37.97	175/75R13	35.97
P205/75R14	39.97	185/75R13	37.97
P205/75R14	41.97	185/75R14	39.97
P215/75R14	42.97	195/75R14	41.97

### Air conditioning recharge 19<sup>97</sup>



**BRIDGESTONE S402 RADIAL**

55,000 MILE WARRANTY

**38<sup>97</sup>**

P155/80R13 WHITETALL  
All-season steel belted radial

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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P185/80R13	43.97	P205/75R15	61.97
P175/80R13	46.97	P215/75R15	63.97
P185/80R13	48.97	P225/75R15	66.97
P185/75R14	52.97	P235/75R15	69.97
P185/75R14	56.97		



**SX7000SR**

45,000 MILE WARRANTY

**45<sup>97</sup>**

P175/75R13 RABBIT WHITE LETTERS  
All-season steel belted radial

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/75R13	45.97	P225/75R15	60.97
P185/75R13	46.97	P235/75R15	62.97
P185/75R14	48.97	P215/60SR14	55.97
P195/75R14	50.97	P235/60SR14	57.97
P205/75R14	52.97	P235/60SR15	62.97
P215/75R14	55.97	P245/60SR15	64.97
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 88-3431 CA 09 P ELIZABETH L. BUSH et al. Plaintiffs vs. KIMMINS PROPERTY CORP., a Florida corporation, et al. Defendants.

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CASE NO. 89-3414 CA 04 L IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF THOMAS PATRICK RILEY, Respondent TO THOMAS PATRICK RILEY, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO THOMAS PATRICK RILEY, Respondent
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 14234 N. Inglehart Phoenix, Arizona
YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT an action for dissolution of marriage and other relief has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Joseph E. Neduchal, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 226 Hillcrest Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before June 20, 1990, 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 Petition.

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71 - Help Wanted
A/C Serviceman
Needed Experience a must. Call 322-3517

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 951585, Lake Mary, FL 32793-1585, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of V.K. CLEANING 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 Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1240 S. Hwy 427, Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PRINTSMITH, 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 Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2 Orangewood Court, Apopka, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of 607 HANDYMAN, 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 Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 343 Mellenville Ave., Sanford, Fla. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of FLORENCE PRECISION AIR, 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 Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1814 South Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ULTIMATE RUBBER PRODUCTS, 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 Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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71 - Help Wanted

ASSEMBLE TOYS & Craft Items. Full/part time. High earnings! 404-221-3011

AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE
Personnel needed! Knowledge of auto parts helpful. Must be able to maintain complete repair department with attention to detail. Monday-Friday, company benefits. Apply in person: Parts City 901 B Cornwall Rd. Sanford, FL 32771. 322-6147

CONSTRUCTION ALL TRADES
Local/Caribbean To 441/HR 1-802-667-9999/Talent Builders/Fee

BOOKKEEPER
Talented computer and accounting person who is looking for part time work with a flexible schedule. We are looking for a mature, enthusiastic, accurate and neat person. Call Karen Monday, 6/11, between 1:30PM & 3:30PM. 1-802-322-6147

BOOKKEEPER
\$320 wk! Keep books balanced on a computer! Busy office needs you now! Rush! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25TH ST. 322-5376

BOONTRUCK DRIVER
Top pay for your skill! Established company needs to put you on the payroll today! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25TH ST. 322-5376

CARPENTER TRAINEE
A Growing company! Learn all phases of business! Inside work. No layoffs here! FEE PAID! Hurry, hiring now! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25TH ST. 322-5376

DELIVERY PERSON
Sanford/Chaular License. Lill 75 pounds. Clean cut. 30 to 40 hours per week. Hard Work!! Call 774-0360.

DEMOS WANTED
Show and sell our beautiful products at home parties. Work your own hours. No investment. Call 322-1209 anytime.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced chairside. Dr. Patrick DeFlore. Call 322-8174

WANTED
Actors for TV commercials, movie roles and game show. Dry clean. Many needed. Call 1-800-682-7668 Ext. 1-1307. (call 7 days a week)

OVERSEAS AND CRUISE SHIPS EMPLOYMENT
Many positions. Work month-home month. Call 1-800-682-7668 Ext. 1-1313. (call 7 days a week)

GOVERNMENT JOBS NOW HIRING
In your area. \$16,000-\$68,000. Call 1-800-682-7655 Ext. J-1412 for current federal list. (call 7 days a week)

Since when does two and two equal \$18,000?
Here's how it works. Give us about two days a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be eligible for up to \$5,000 in education assistance with the Montgomery GI Bill. You can earn an additional \$2,000 enlistment bonus. During the course of your enlistment, you'll also pull down a minimum \$11,000 in salary.

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JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

All jobs \$4.50 & Up for employees with transportation
APPLY: 1018 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD 6 A.M. SHARP

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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: Miquel D.
'BLIUV RFVK IGL
DNHRD VJ JLLU
KVFMOH KNXLOIA,
UAHRD HR
BNKMHVIUK OHRD
NJ RNVBRD
GLOO JNTT.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Hollywood was a place where they place you under contract instead of under observation." - Walter Winchell.



71-Help Wanted

DENTAL TEAM

OUR DENTAL TEAM... Is looking for an exceptionally talented person to join us. We see you as a self-confident person who is enthusiastic about developing and using your skills on a daily basis.

DISHWASHER DAYS

Galleria Restaurant Lk. Mary Call 333-0873

DRIVERS

Over the road tractor trailer, must have 2 years experience and good driving record.

AD Carriers, Tavares, FL

DRIVER / PRODUCTION WORKER

For linen company. Excellent driving record and chauffeur's license required. Call 333-9298

EMPTY NEST?

A quality child care center is looking for part time teachers aides. Maturity/Love of children a must! 323-8435

EXP'D CARPENTERS TRUSS BUILDERS

Steady Work Etc. Benefits! Apply: Miranda Systems, 4005 Miranda Way Sanford

FOOD SERVICE

CAFETERIA WORKER

Monday-Friday, days Good benefits. Apply 3200 Lake Emma Rd. Lake Mary

GOOD WORKERS NEEDED!

Daily Work Daily Pay! Call Bob for details after 3pm 332-7551

GREAT COMPANY

We offer excellent earnings. Great benefits. Vehicle/Fuel allowance. Co. pd. retirement plan. Compl. Training program. Guaranteed training income. Leads furnished. Strong advertising support.

GUYS/GALS

Have several openings for nationwide fundraiser. For High School and college students. Job and want to have lots of fun? I'm the one you'd like to see!

HAIRSTYLIST

Experience in all phases of hair services. To fill in for stylist taking vacation. Also working towards permanent coloring. Interviewing Tuesday thru Friday. Call: 323-6020

71-Help Wanted

HOSPITAL JOBS

Start \$18,000, your area. No exp necessary. For info call 1-800-979-9799 9pm-7 days \$12.00 fee.

HOTEL/MOTEL

SHERATON ORLANDO NORTH

Immediate openings for maids and housemen. We offer: Free meal, parking, uniforms, paid vacation, referral program and excellent benefits. Apply in person, 11 a and Maitland Blvd. 1 Tuesday through Thursday, 10AM-5PM. EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS EXP'D. W/MACHINE OPERATORS

On single needle & merrrow machines. We offer piece work pay, paid holidays & vacations. Health & dental plan. If you are looking for a nice air conditioned place to work, friendly people, good wages and benefits and you are dependable and believe in a good day's pay for a good day's work, we need YOU! SAN DEL MFG, INC. 3248 Old Lk. Mary Rd., Sanford 407-311-3818

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We have immediate short and long term assignments in your area for:

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"CANCEL BOTH ADS!"

Allen of C. G. Inc. located in Sanford called the Sanford Herald Classified Consultant to say that both positions advertised in the Sanford Herald Classified section had been filled in just a few days.

INSURANCE OFFICE

Entry level position! Learn all phases! Answer phone and assist with paper work! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25th St. 333-5176

IRRIGATION INSTALLERS

Full time position, residential experience and repair knowledge a must! Landscaping experience beneficial! Immediate openings, good pay and benefits. 323-8133

71-Help Wanted

INSTALLERS HELPER

For cultured Marble, Good Benefits, room for advancement. Call 323-4772. Lk. Mary

LABORERS

\$4 plus per hour. Florida Chauffeur's License required. Good driving record-own transportation. No phone calls. Apply: Cerlison Inc. 1225 Bennett Dr. 2700, Longwood, FL

LANDSCAPERS

Full time positions. Driver's License required. Call 322-8133

LAUNDRY WORKER, serious minded and dependable.

AI and PM shifts. Call 333-9298

LAW ENFORCEMENT

No exp. necessary! For application & information, call: 219-642-1134 ext. FL 100 8AM-6PM 7days

LAWN MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

Supervisory exp. required. Full time position. Great Pay! Dave. 329-1900 M.F. 8am-4pm

LAWN MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Experienced only - must be reliable. Call 330-1461

Local residents needed part-time!

Local residents needed part-time! Full time to do distribution work for local foundation. Own transportation needed. Call Mr. Lowell at 11AM and 4PM Mon. Fri. only 331-3278

LPN FULL TIME

Busy Sanford doctor - 4 day work week! Many benefits! Call: 322-4230

MAIDS/INSPECTRESS

Desk Clerks/Note Auditor. Apply: Days Inn, 450 Douglas Av., Altamonte Spgs. 862-7111

MAINTENANCE

Immediate opening for stucco/general repairs. Apply in person: Fountain Tree Apartments, 118 W. St. Rd. 424, Winter Springs.

MECHANIC WANTED

Minimum 3 years experience. Must have own tools. Call: 321-7342

MEDICAL

REGISTERED NURSE

7AM to 3PM Shift. Part time. Apply in person 8AM-4PM Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford MEDICAL

PT Leading to FT

Dermatology office seeking experienced person with clerical, insurance and medical knowledge, skills and abilities. Begin 2 days per week. Sanford area. Send resume: # 407 The Sanford Herald, PO Box 1657, Sanford, FL 32772 1657

LAUNDRY AIDES

Full time & good benefits! LONGWOOD HEALTH CARE 329-9200 E.O.E.

MEDICAL OFFICE

Medical terms are all you need to know! It's a great job! Learn computer, tool! Hurry! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25th St. 333-5176

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

You couldn't sit in a more prestigious spot! Elite client list! An interest in people lands this job! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25th St. 333-5176

NURSE AIDES ALL SHIFTS HIGHER STARTING PAY!

For certified or experienced. Apply in person to: Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford

NURSE AIDES 7 to 3PM, 3 to 11PM, & 11PM to 7AM. Full time/part time. LPM 7 to 3PM or 3 to 11PM, full time/pt. Cook part time, mature person. Housekeeper & 30AM to 7:30AM full time. Contact: Better Living Center, 499-5602

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full time 7, 3 and 3-11. Excellent benefits, good working conditions, friendly people. Apply at 40 N. Hwy 17 & 92, DeBary, Mon. thru Fri. 9AM to 4PM. EOE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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71-Help Wanted

OFFICE COORDINATOR

\$200 wkl. Variety of tasks. This one self motivated person wanted to keep track of office! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25th St. 333-5176

APPOINTMENT SETTERS

Monday thru Thursday, 10am till 1pm. Good part time work for senior citizens. \$4 per hour, 12 hours per week. Call: 333-1444

PART-TIME SALES

Full time salary potential. No fee. Send resume to: JOBS, P.O. Box 2084 Winter Park, FL 32789.

PEOPLE GREETER

Easy! Smile and direct clients! Dandy ground floor opportunity with fast growing company! Desire to learn lands this one! Call today! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25th St. 333-5176

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Experienced on Chicago Iron, Cissel dryers, Washex washers. Full time permanent position. Call 333-9298

NOW HIRING

Good Pay 8 Day Work In Fern Park 329-1900

POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call: 1-800-979-9799 ext. FL-139, 9AM-5PM, 7 days

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Longwood manufacturer is looking for energetic reliable people to fill positions on our 1st and 2nd shifts. \$3 per hour. Apply in person to: Parker Hannifin, 777 Bennett Dr., Longwood. (Take 424 to South Semline Ave.) EOE

PRODUCTION PERSON

Ground floor opportunity! Offering an opportunity to join a winning team! One of the nation's largest food service packers. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply 325 S. Sanford Rd. or call: 333-7740.

RHINOS WANTED

It's a jungle out there, and the job hunt is frenzied. Take charge of the situation. I'm recruiting Rhinos with two inch thick skin, Wimpy, shiffling, impatient cows need not apply. Call Cheryl at Rhinoceros Headquarters 407-834-4408

RN - CHARGE NURSE

Day shift, full time, full benefits! Call for interview. Hillhaven Health Care Center 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-8546. E.O.E./M

RN/LPN

NIGHTS, 11 to 7. Full and part time. Good benefits! Call Hillhaven Health Care Center 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-8546. E.O.E./M

RN NEEDED

Opportunity exists with the Ambulatory Surgical Center Team. Full/Part time, no weekends. No calls. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to: Neumann Eye Institute 801 N. Stone St., DeLand, FL 32729. Attn: Personnel

SECRETARY

Chamber Commercial Sanford knowledge and people skills a must! Basic bookkeeping, payroll & billing skills. Shorthand or speed writing preferred. Challenging position for a special person. Submit application & resume. Chamber Office 406 E. First St.

SECURITY OFFICERS

For Lake Mary Experience or will train. Full & Part time. METRO SECURITY 333-3799

SECURITY GUARDS

Full/part time positions available. Licensed or unlicensed. Retirees welcome! Call 323-3013 from 9pm to 6pm

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Several Night Positions Available at local hospital \$4.35/hr. Call: 1-800-427-6203

SILK AND WOOL PRESSER

Expensive! Good pay with benefits! Please call 862-9541

SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening at an electronics mfg assembly plant. Knowledge of govt specs req'd. Good benefits. Reply to: 448, Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford 32772

TEACHER

For a year only. Exp. preferred. 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Happy Elves Childcare Lake Mary 321-2384

TEACHERS

Consider developing your skills in a new environment. PLEASE see our ad under Dental Team. George W. Edwards, DMD And Team

71-Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS

From home, no selling. Your hours! Top Dollars! 1-800-908-0921

TRUCK DRIVERS

Min 2 yrs. current tractor/trailer exp. Must be DOT cert & pass drug screening. Benefits incl. insurance, pd. vac. etc. Apply: Sunbelt Auto Carriers, 481 Hwy 17/92, DeBary 468-5377

TRUCK DRIVER

To deliver pool chemicals, 25 years or older. Chauffeurs lic. required. Call: 323-9503

VOLUNTARY SERVICES

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

11:15 hrs. 1st shift. All shifts, all types! Permanent! Metro Employment, 466-9111

WAREHOUSE, Assembly/Factory

Hiring All Shifts \$4-\$12 hourly. Benefits, FT and PT, males and females. Need trainers 1-801-2606-1957/referred policy

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Start today! To \$15 per hour! Will train! 2 shifts. All types! Metro Employment, 466-9111

WELDER/FABRICATOR

Experience in MIG. Apply in person at Gator Deck and Marine, 2880 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 327-5pm.

WRECKER DRIVER

Experienced, must live in Sanford area. Apply in person: 2207 W. 1st St., Sanford

YARD WORK

Raking, weeding, edging, and cleaning debris. Hourly. Ref. resumes requested. Call 322-8195

14-18 YRS OLD? NEED A JOB?

THE SANFORD HERALD Has Direct Door to Door Sales Positions Available Today! We Provide Transportation

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$

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73-Employment Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING, WASHING and ironing. Call anytime 321-0156

91-Apartments/House to Share

LAKE MARY SANFORD Male seeks non smoking female to share A/C home. Security Deposit, \$150 weekly. Call 330-0548

ROOM FOR RENT

2 BDRM. Apt. to share, \$45/week. Includes all utilities. 1 child OK. Call: 321-0421

93-Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE clean efficiency, TV, microwave, maid service. Call 323-8008 or 321-6947

CLEAN rooms, kitchen and laundry facilities

Cable TV. Starting at \$75/wk. 330-4423

FURNISHED - Dbl & single!

\$50/wk per person. Double room ideal for couple. 323-9136

LONGWOOD Lakeland home

Room with privileges. 1 adult \$80/wk. Call 322-8424

LONGWOOD/Lk. Mary - Pleasant clean bdrm.

cable, kitchen privileges, \$70/wk. 323-3142

ROOM FOR RENT \$75 per week

Kitchen privileges, washer, dryer, A/C. Call 323-2785

ROOM REQUIRED in Longwood/Lk. Mary area

Want low rent in return for light housekeeping and yard work. Call 321-0401

WHOLE HOME privileges with 2 single beds

\$50/wk 2 persons or \$80/wk 1 person. 323-0347

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD 1 BDRM. adults only, no pets, quiet res. area. Call 323-8508 or 321-8947

SANFORD 1 BDRM. cottage

Complete privacy. Exc. neighborhood! \$90/wk plus \$200 security. Call 323-2249

ATTRACTIVE clean efficiency

TV, microwave, maid service. Call 323-8008 or 321-6947

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

LARGE 1 bdrm. \$305 per month plus deposit. Central H/A, full laundry. Call 323-8963

QUIET AREA 2 bdrm. 1 bath

\$275 month plus deposit. Call 322-1887 after 3pm

SANFORD Large 2 bdrm. with screened porch

Complete privacy! \$100 per month plus \$250 security. Call 323-2349

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

COME SEE OUR LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN! 2 BDRM. 2 BATH. APT. Over 1,000 Sq. Ft. Living Area!!

Gynoview Villas Apartments

2000 Lake Mary Blvd. 321-0584

CLEAN 1 bdrm. apt. a/c. No pets

\$250/mo. plus \$250 deposit. Call 323-1075/message

COEVILLA/MASTER COVE APARTMENTS

EXTRA LARGE UNITS! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts! Pool/Tennis Court, Peaceful, convenient location. Quiet off street parking. Renovation Specialists! 330-3204

GOOD LOCATION

Large 2 bdrm. Clean, bright and airy. Close to 17 92. By week or month call: 323-3798

HEAR THE QUIET!

Single story Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. Many extras including storage space! Quiet, close community! Attractive landscaping. On-site resident manager who CARES!

SANFORD COURT

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DORCHESTER APTS

2 bedroom 2 bath Lake Mary 323-4923

SANFORD

2 bdrm. 1 bath, all appliances, a/c. \$295 per month plus \$200 security. Water furnished. Call 323-8210, anytime

SANFORD Large 1 bdrm. Pay monthly or weekly

Dep. ref. \$100. No pets 10% off Senior Citizens! 323-0747

SANFORD! Small, scrnd. porch, nice Newly decorated!

\$285/mo. + \$150 sec. 330-5264

SANFORD Large 1 bdrm. water incl. parking, 900/wk., \$700 sec.

320-1297/message

SPECIAL! Central H/A, pool, laundry, large 1 bdrm. \$360 per month, 2 bdrm. \$425 per month.

Call 333-8963

2 bdrms. 1 bath, all appliances, central H/A. \$395/mo plus security.

Call for appl. 8am to 5pm. 407-774-8214

1 BDRM. LAKESIDE, nice complex. All amenities \$335 per month.

330-5204

1 BDRM. GARAGE APT. Also Efficiency! 1st month plus security! Call 323-1449

101-Houses Furnished / Rent

SANFORD 1 bdrm., porch, clean, nice. \$295/mo. + \$300 security. No pets. 323-6374



141-Homes for Sale

BRING YOUR BOAT Lakeside townhouse on desirable Lake Howell. Large, 1,370 square feet, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with carpet, boat slip and private dock \$19,900

FAMILY HOME HIDDEN LAKE 3/2 split w/CHA. Large porch. \$58,000. Call: 326-7440

FORECLOSURE SEMINAR Learn how to buy foreclosures and probate properties and save thousands \$\$\$ We'll show you how! 1 800 330 7219

ORNEVA - Custom pool home on 5 acres. Utility bldg and covered area. easily converted into stall \$179,900 ERA Sun Florida, 345-8888

HOME ON 2 ACRES! BY OWNER, Geneva 2 story 3 1/2 bath, family room, den, 2 car garage. Above ground pool. fenced \$110,500 329-9896

The Prudential Florida Realty 812 Catalina Drive 2 bdrm, 2 bath \$59,900 Call Bob Gregory, Realtor (407)624-4606 or 323-5700

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PARTIALLY CLEARED 9 1/2 ac. home site, 2 cypress ponds, 100 yr old oak & palm trees. Horse OK. Now \$43,000

WELL KEPT 3 1/2 BRICK IN Lincoln Heights. Jam. rm. Fenced yard, storage shed. Inside utility. See it! \$44,900

(14K) HISTORIC District 2 story refurbished 4 1/2. New carpet, baths, alarm sys. Big lot, fence, fruit trees. \$84,750

ORLANDO 3/2 CREAM PUFF. Dining rm., eat in kit., pantry, foryer, vaulted ceilings, porch, warranty \$79,800

FIVE YEAR OLD 3/1. Parquet floors, satellite dish, 2 sheds, fence. Quiet area a real "cutie." Only \$51,000

SUPER STARTER OR RENTAL. 3/1 cottage. Commercial zoning. Suitable for office. Fence, patio. Only \$39,900

CALL ANYTIME 322-2420 321-2720 2545 Park Dr., Sanford 441 W. Lake Mary Bl., Lk. Mary

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GREAT STARTER Home! 3/1, quiet tree-lined St. Fresh paint. Climbing tree for the kids. Call Cindy Hanson or R. McKenna 323-1623/324-0275 RR17

71 AC CORNER LOT HOME! 3/2, well treed in Lk. Subd. Near Golf Course. Great floor plan w/lge. rms. \$149,900. Call Walt Eulizer/E. Spivey 323-3206 office/323-3296 evs

MAYFAIR MEADOWS! Across from Mayfair Golf Course. Comm. pool & club house. Super clean, bright 2 1/2 in. cludes all kit. appl. \$63,900. M. McKenna 324-0275 (RM26)

SUNSETS Here with a View! Lovely 2 story, 3 1/2 w/atripple. Popular Lk. Mary Schools, shops & YMCA. \$94,000. Quality to assume. Evelyn 321-1932/323-3200 RC33

CAN YOU BELIEVE A 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, complete wiring, satellite dish & shed for only \$55,000! (RS32) Call C. Hanson/E. Spivey, 323-3872 or 323-6788 or office 323-3200

2 BDRM 1 BA. Home in est. area. yr warranty, CHA, dining rm, paddle fans. In creased family forces move. Serious offers considered! \$41,000. Bill 323-3411 RR18

LK. SYLVAN ESTATES! Retire to the Fla. Life Style! Spanish style split 3/2 on 2 lots. \$98,900. Lyn 323-3206/321-7007 (RS53)

ASSUME NO QUALIFY! \$40/mo incl maint. 3 1/2 w/atripple. Popular Lk. Mary convenience. \$64,500. Call Elsie or Sharon (RM30) 322-6298/240-6259

GC3 COMM. Zoning 2 "Old Homes" 2 bdrm, exc. for office. 3 bdrm. for rental. \$89,000. Seller looking for reas. offer! (RP42-43) Call Elsie Or Lynn! Eves 322-4396/321-7007

QUAIL ROOST RANCHES! 2 1/2 ac. Enjoy country living. Near Hwy 415, halfway between Deltona & New Smyrna \$12,000. Mike McKenna 324-0275 (CQ51)

SANFORD! Hidden Lakes. A dream of a large corn. lot made for a house! \$14,000. Lyn 323-3206/321-1007 (CH55)

323-3200 KEYES FLORIDA REAL ESTATE KEYES #1 IN THE SOUTH

141-Homes for Sale

HANDYMAN SPECIAL By owner: 5 bedroom, 2 baths. Fully renovated. 2 beds of paint. \$15,000. 415 Palmto Ave. \$110,000. Call me at: Phone Ome 813 954 0303 days or 813 251 9332 after 6pm

WE'LL BUILD IT YOUR WAY! From our plans or yours, or even from a sketch. On your lot or ours or on one we find for you. From starter size to your dream home. Choose the timeless beauty of brick, vinyl or aluminum or block and stucco. FHA/VA approved! A Scholz Master Builder! Talk to the builder direct about how Charter's "Tailored construction" can make you at home anywhere in Cen. Fla. CALL (904) 589-8727 Ask for R.J. Collins

HUGE OAKS surround this lovely 3 bdrm. home with family room, formal dining room, scrm. porch, fenced yard, and double carport. Only \$52,500 AFFORDABLE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. CHA, corner lot. Low down payment. \$46,900 323-5774

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DEDE CALLAWAY 322-2988 Caldwell Banker 482-2400 RR ROOM TO SPREAD OUT! Easy terms, no qualifying. Fireplace, formal living and dining, 2 car garage on huge treed lot. \$119,000. Metro Real Estate Co. Inc. 831-3327

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1978 KOUNTRY AIR RV MOBILE 38'1" 10' pop out. enclosed patio. Call 322-0198

160-Business For Sale SMALL CARD and gift shop in Debarry. \$13,000. Call 1-407-668-6383 after 6pm

WELL MAINTAINED SANFORD LAUNDROMAT Good income. Call 321-7276 after 6PM for details.

163-Waterfront Property / Sale ENTERPRISE - LK. MONROE Access to St. John's River. Large treed lot. Rights to canal & river! \$14,000

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181-Appliances / Furniture BED Double, box spring, mattress & metal frame on rollers, \$55. Call 322-0219

BEDROOM SET 6 piece white with antique gold trim. \$235. Call 321-1907

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BUNK BEDS - complete and chest of drawers. \$85. Will sell separately. 322-8746

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SLEEPER SOFA Queen size, earth tones. Early American. NEW \$200. Call 323-5206 days

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2 BEDROOMS OF FURNITURE. \$1375 (or will sell separately) plus 1 living rm set, 1000 for separately. also washer & dryer. \$400. Great condition! Call 322-5648 or 323-0746

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185-Computers A T 286 Computer One MB Ram, 40 MB Harddrive, 3 1/4 & 3 1/2 Modern Mouse, CGA monitor, 8 X 11/2 Printer. New! \$1300. Call 780-9356

187-Sporting Goods

BASKET BALL HOOP with backboard and pole. Excellent condition. \$30. Call 323-6545 after 5pm

GOLF CLUBS, Ladies Ram Full Set with bag, \$150. Exc. Cond. Call 323-5206 days

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189-Office Supplies / Equipment COPIER SANYO 800, under warranty, \$800. Copier, stand, \$100. Navatel bag phone with battery, \$225. Fax switching machine, \$75. GTE Two line phone, \$40. Shell system with 2 file drawers, \$40. Misc. office supplies and equipment \$1 to \$30. Call 780-9558

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FOR SALE 12 1/2 x 12 office enclosure 4 paneled sides with window, 36 inch door. Exhaust fan. Opening for window A/C. Three 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 fluorescent light fixtures. Sold as is. Buyer to disassemble and remove. Call 904-995-4631, ext. 250 for appointment to inspect. Mail bids to: Spartan Electronics, PO Box 788, Deltona Springs, FL 32730. All Steve Guillemette. No bids after 2/22/90.

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## IN BRIEF

### VOLUNTEER

#### Volunteer jam for youth

Volunteering can open many doors. Wondering what to do this summer? Volunteer Center of Seminole County has a deal for you. Youth and volunteerism is a winning combination that encourages civic responsibility and leadership potential for the future. Seminole County agencies have indicated they want YOU — and the Volunteer Center office will assist you in making the connection through "The Young Volunteers in Action" program. On June 22 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, they will host an open house to allow you to obtain first hand information and agency assignment referrals. For more information, call Ruby or Terry at 321-5739.

### DISTINCTIONS



Baseball star Pamela Davis  
Sportsgirl of the year

Pamela Davis, 15, of Longwood, appears in the June issue of TEEN Magazine as a Sportsgirl of the Year regional semifinalist. She is eligible to compete for a \$10,000 scholarship. Of the 11,000 entries received annually, only 192 girls are chosen as regional semifinalists, based on excellent skills in sports, leadership ability and good sportsmanship. Because of Pamela's outstanding abilities in baseball, she is now eligible to be one of the 24 finalists who will appear in the November issue of the magazine.



Poet Janice King  
Aspiring poet published

Janice King, of Sanford has been contacted by the Southern Poetry Association of Pass Christian, Ms. They will be publishing a poem she submitted to them in an upcoming volume of the Southern Poetry Review IX.

## A long climb up from addiction

### Rebuilding a life torn by drugs takes hard work, friends, family

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Losing control of your life, whether through drugs, alcohol, food or sex, may be a little like careening down a road and catapulting head first into a bottomless pit: falling...falling.

You would be scared. And powerless. Like Wilma Jones. Jones spiraled downward for over four years before helping hands offered by family, friends, and a jail program finally reached her; the lifelines she needed to make the long climb out of a dark world of addiction toward a bright productive life again.

Five years ago Jones had a husband, a family and a good job as a receptionist for Health and Rehabilitative Services. She attended church regularly. She also had a drug problem.

"Even though cocaine is an incredible high, I don't think I can explain how it felt; I thought I had it under control," she said. "At first, I would do drugs just to start the weekend. I was fooling a lot of people because I still functioned in my job," she said.

But her marriage hit hard times. Her drug use escalated. People on the job began suspecting Jones of substance abuse. Jones, who didn't smoke cigarettes and drank alcohol only moderately, began craving crack cocaine every day, every hour.

"To relax," she explained. "A little before work to carry me through the morning." Her breakfast "hit" escalated to the power lunch; sometimes she'd indulge and not go back to work.

Her marriage fell apart. She couldn't keep a job.

Her children, Tiffany and John, pleaded with her. "We love you. Please get your life together." John told his mom. At 13, Tiffany begged her: "Please don't die, mom. Stop the drugs for me. I'm a teenager now and I need you."

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Wilma Jones with her boss "Coach" Franklin.

Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

## Artist captures wildlife with paintbrush



Ed French and an example of his work.

By JOAN KING  
Herald correspondent

Wildlife artist, Ed French of Lake Mary, recently returned from a field study in Alaska.

French explains, "A field study is getting to the source and painting what you see at the time."

French chooses wild animals as his subjects because he feels they best express the message he wishes to convey.

"I paint wildlife because I love animals," he says. "I'd like my artwork to be appreciated and to spur an interest in preserving our wild animals. They are so special."

French recounts some of the marvels of Alaska.

He was privileged to watch the southeast Alaskan Indians called Chilkot and Tlingit as they performed native dances for the touring artists. These Indians are also known for their totem pole art.

French was also impressed with a breathtaking bear that loomed over him at 30 paces when he went out in a boat looking for bear.

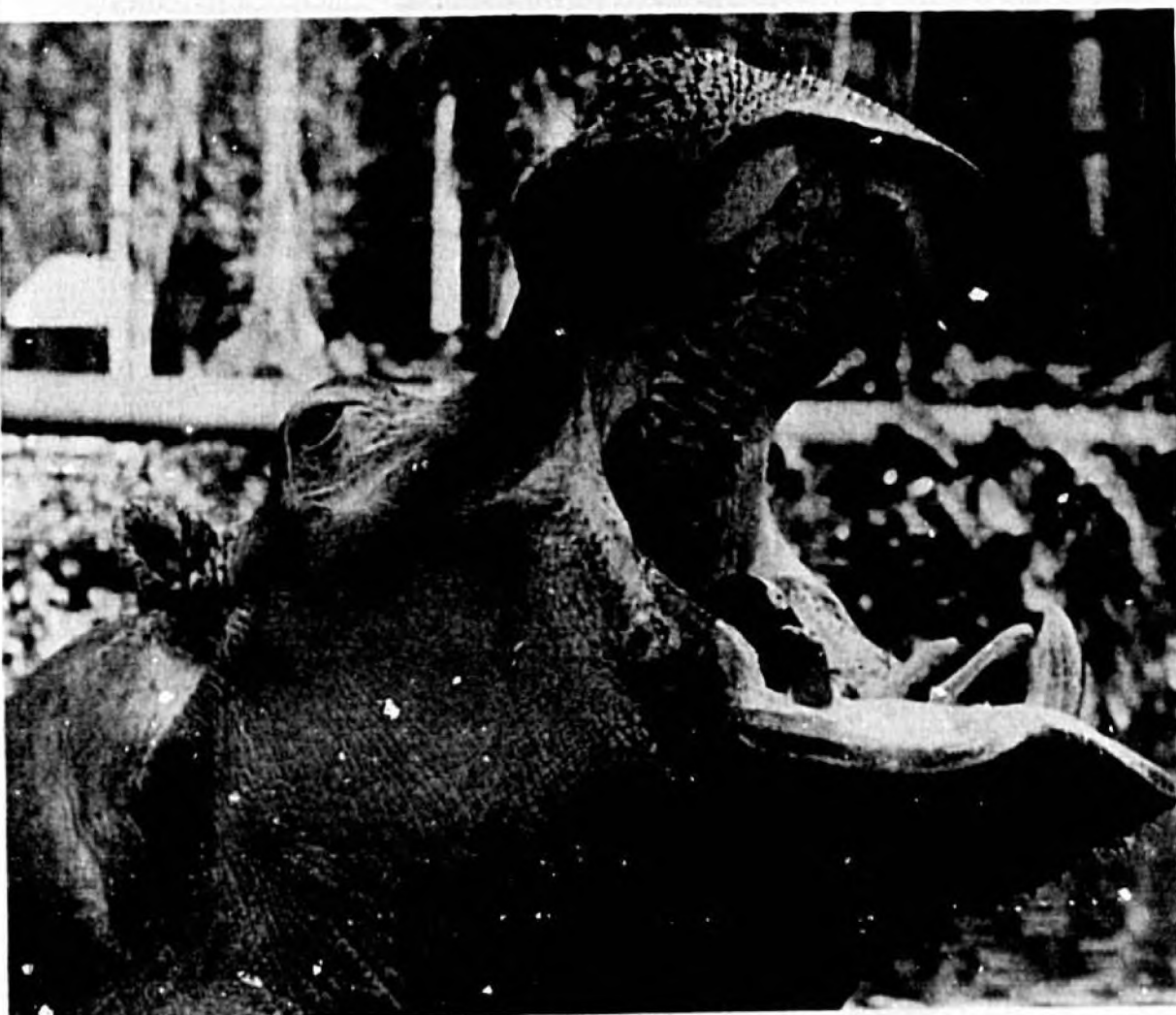
He also saw three huge moose.

French camped on top of a mountain and snapped some excellent shots of the surrounding terrain. He liked Alaska so much that he extended his stay an extra three days to capture some unforgettable memories on film.

An interesting sight that is committed to his memory is that of an eagle range, a valley where hundreds of eagles gather and peacefully glide over the lakes and foothills. Using the air currents to propel themselves, the magnificent birds spread their wings and soar over the snow-covered land and icy lakes in masterful flight.

French has captured on canvas the wildlife that he loves and paints so well. Several of his paintings hang in his home. One painting portrays a life-like deer standing in a stream in the wilderness. This painting is realistic enough to be a photograph. However, it is doubtful that a photograph could capture the expression of the deer as it senses danger.

In a small studio in back of his home, French has additional paint-  
□ See Artist, Page 5C



River Hippopotamus yawns after a nap.

## Alot to like about 6,000 pound hippo

One of the most popular animals at the Central Florida Zoological Park is also one of the largest. Second in size only to the elephant, the river hippopotamus, weighing in at about six thousand pounds, continues to delight zoo visitors of all ages.

The hippopotamus, whose name is from the Greek meaning "river horse", leads a semi-aquatic lifestyle in and around streams, lakes, and ponds bordered by grasslands. At one time this animal ranged over most of Africa. Today, this species of hippo is found only south of the Sahara Desert.

The river hippo is extremely well-adapted to life in the water. Like the crocodile and the river otter, the hippo's eyes, ears, and nostrils are all on the top of its head. This allows the hippo to remain almost totally under water while still being able to see, hear and breathe. Hippos have short, stumpy legs and four-toed feet which surprisingly support their massive girth. With these short legs, the hippo can walk on the bottom of streams, is a good swimmer, and a powerful runner.

The hippo is a nocturnal animal spending most daylight hours in the water sleeping or lounging in the sun. At night,



ANIMALS

DR. ZOOFORUS

hippos leave the water to graze in the surrounding grasslands, sometimes traveling as far as six miles inland from their aquatic territory. The hippo is a herbivore, which means it is a vegetarian. Its diet consists of primarily grasses, supplemented with various types of aquatic plants. Grazing along well-defined paths, hippos may consume up to 150 pounds of vegetation a night. In the zoo, the hippo eats hay, sweetfeed, fruits, and green vegetables.

Hippos have elongated canine teeth that along with their incisors grow throughout their lifetime. Adult males may show over a foot of tusk. Female tusks are smaller. The males use their tusks to defend territory or establish male dominance. During fights they can inflict horrible wounds with their tusks. The

tusks are a very high-quality ivory and poaching for this ivory is a cause of declining populations.

Hippos have a faint pink coloration on their bodies. Early observers erroneously thought that hippos sweat blood. This coloration is actually caused by a secretion of sticky pink fluid which acts as a skin lubricant.

Mating takes place any time during the year. After a gestation period of about 8 months, a cow will give birth to a single calf weighing between 60 and 100 pounds. Births generally occur on land but sometimes the young are born in the water. Mother hippos are very attentive to their young. They will vigorously defend them against such predators as lions, hyenas, and crocodiles.

Hippos provide a valuable service to fishermen. When moving about in the water, they stir up nutrients from the bottom of streambeds. These nutrients, mixed with hippo excrement deposited in the water, help contribute to high fish populations in waters.

On your next visit to the Central Florida Zoological Park, make sure you spend some time with our big friend, the hippopotamus.

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## ENGAGEMENTS

### Sprinkle-Lash

ORLANDO — Mrs. Hilda D. Gibson, Orlando announces the engagement of her daughter, Ramona Cecilia Sprinkle, to Steven James Lash, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lash of Lake Mary.

Born in Greensboro, N.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. Herman J. Dyke, Stephenson, Va.

Miss Sprinkle is a 1980 graduate of Lake Highland Prep School, Orlando and a 1985 graduate of Florida State University where she majored in Computer Science. She is presently employed as Computer

Programmer Analyst for Spectrum Healthcare Solutions.

Her fiancé, born in Orlando is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School. He is a graduate of Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich. where he received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. While attending Northwood, Mr. Lash was treasurer of his freshman class and belonged to XAM Fraternity. He is the owner/general manager of Blue Book Cars.

The wedding will be an event of June 30, 1990, 11 a.m., at the First Alliance Church, Orlando.



Casey Lynn Jenkins and William Edward Holloway

### Jenkins-Holloway

LONGWOOD — Mrs. Patricia Jenkins, Longwood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Casey Lynn, to William Edward Holloway III of Sanford. Miss Jenkins is the daughter of the late Mr. Tommy Jenkins. Mr. Holloway is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Holloway, Jr.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Clara Belle Rossman, Deltona and the paternal granddaughter of Lucille Pennington of Sanford.

Miss Jenkins is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School and was a member of Future Business Leaders of America.

Her fiancé, born in Savannah, Ga. is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway, Sr. of Sanford. He attended Seminole High School and is currently employed as a mechanic at Tire Express.

The wedding will be an event of July 7, 1990, 7 p.m., at the Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary.



Tammy Margaret Patterson

### Patterson-Rosemond

SANFORD — Jean Patterson of Eugene, Ore., and Walter Kovar of Dallas, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Margaret, to James Malone Rosemond, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rosemond of Sanford.

Born in Fort Worth, Texas, Miss Kovar is a 1979 graduate of Irmo High School, Irmo, S.C. where she was a member of the National Honor Society, cheerleader squad, band, cross country, and track teams. She obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C., in 1985, pursued post graduate studies in education at Portland State University, Portland, Ore., and in Crop Science at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. She is currently employed as sales representative with Monsanto Agricultural Company Industrial and Greens Division, Davis, Calif.

Mr. Rosemond, born in

Charleston, S.C., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Henry C. Hurlburt of Sanford, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rosemond of Charleston.

Rosemond is a 1976 graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, Orlando, where he was a member of the AAU swim team. In 1980, he received a Bachelor of Science degree from Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., graduating with honors. He was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and participated in intramural sports and the precision flying team. He continued his education at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., where he completed a master's degree in Plant Science. He is currently employed as a research and product development analyst for Monsanto Agricultural Company, Davis, Calif.

The wedding will be an event of July 7, 1990, 5 p.m., at the Kunde Ranch, Glen Ellen, Calif.

### NEW ARRIVAL

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Proa announce the birth of their son Jacob, May 24, 8:30 p.m., at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches

long at birth. Brother is Craig, age 5. Maternal grandparents are Leon and Sue Cole, Monticello, Fl. Paternal grandparents are Junior and Beatrice Proa, San Antonio.



## After 50 years, all they need is love

Melodic notes from tunes such as "The Anniversary Waltz" and other perennial favorites gently drifted from the stage of the Sanford Woman's Club June 3 to delight about 200 guests attending the golden wedding anniversary reception honoring Mildred and Joe Nicholas.

What a lovely celebration! Guests arrived from several points in Florida and from as far away as California to attend the gala event.

The Nicholases have lived in Sanford for 40 years where they owned and operated a laundry and dry cleaning business on South Sanford Avenue until the business was sold. They were married in St. Augustine May 25, 1940, and moved to Sanford from Jacksonville in 1950.

Mildred and Joe have always been in love. With a twinkle in his eye, Joe said, "I would be lost without Mildred." His theory for a successful 50-year marriage is to be "in love with your partner."

If she had to do it all over, would Mildred marry Joe again? Very definitely. It has been a happy, understanding marriage for 50 years. "You have to discuss problems...sit down and iron things out and never go to bed angry," she said.

Although Mildred's role has been primarily as wife and mother, she also helped with the business. "I was on call all the time," she said.

Joe added, "When I was getting ready to retire she helped me for about three hours a day for two years, then we sold." That was 13 years ago. In the early years, Mildred ran the business while Joe took off for such good reasons as coaching the boys' little league games and to take the kids water skiing or to ball games.

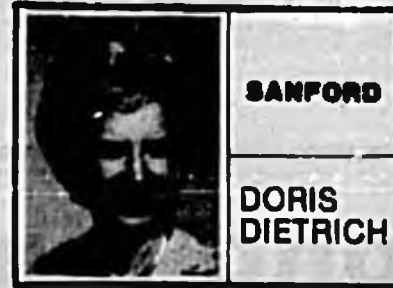
When the children were little, Joe and Mildred bought a boat out of self-defense. There was not much to do in the way of entertainment around Sanford at that time except water sports and hunting. In the interest of their children, the Nicholases joined the Sanford Boat and Ski Club in 1954 and have been boating enthusiasts since. Today, they are active in the Central Florida Cruise Club which has 130 boats in the fleet. "My little 22-footer is one of the smaller ones," Joe said.

Since their arrival in Sanford, Mildred and Joe have been active in Holy Cross Episcopal Church, doing whatever was needed. Mildred is a member of the Altar Guild and is past treasurer of the Episcopal Churchwomen. They are both poll workers where Mildred is Clerk of Precinct 63. Joe is a member of the Sanford Elks Club and also the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

At the Sunday reception, Mildred and Joe were as vivacious as newlyweds as they greeted their guests. For the occasion, Mildred chose a pale turquoise dress, fashioned along the chemise silhouette, with a deep-pleated ruffle at the hemline. She wore white pearls and a white orchid corsage showered with gold ribbons. Joe wore a white boutonniere in the lapel of his gray business suit.

Among those attending from out-of-town were Mildred's and Joe's wedding attendants, Edna and Harry Maxwell, from Melbourne, who served as matron of honor and best man. Also attending were Laurie and Page Crenshaw, Jacksonville, and Harley and Lydia DeLoach, Woodland Hills, Calif. Joe and the two fellows played football together more than 50 years ago.

A profusion of potted plants



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DORIS DIETRICH



Mildred and Joe Nicholas

Huaman, Louise Harris, Carolyn Rodgers, Shirley Schilke, Mona Walker, Margaret Webre, Carol Woodall, Betty Russi, Allyson Cahill, Audrey Speer and Betty Simcoe.

### Kiwanis salutes 'Woman'

Members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club will always hold the memory of Roberta Gatchel dear to their hearts. Mrs. Gatchel catered the club's weekly luncheons and served her first meal to them in 1946. Needless to say, she pampered the members and called them her "boys." Later, she became quite the caterer in the community and was the recipient of numerous awards and honors including a "Woman of the Year" award in 1950 given by several business and professional organizations.

Upon her death in 1967, Mrs. Gatchel left the bulk of her estate, \$27,000, to the club. This money was invested and is still being used to benefit underprivileged children.

In 1969, the Kiwanis Club decided to honor Mrs. Gatchel's memory by selecting a deserving woman for the annual Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year award.

Annually, area organizations submit a nomination from their membership to compete for the coveted title. Also, annually, the previous winners are honored at



Hazel Cash

a club luncheon when the winner is announced.

This year, the luncheon and ceremonies are scheduled at noon on June 13 at the civic center which promises to be quite an occasion. Bill Fraasa is chairman of the event.

### Board honors president

Hazel Cash, who completed a two-year term as president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., was honored by the club's board of managers at a luncheon at Holiday Inn Countryside.

Hostess for the luncheon was Mayor Bettye Smith, immediate past president of the club. The board presented Hazel with a lovely engraved serving tray.

After the luncheon, each board member saluted Hazel with a short, meaningful commentary on "What Hazel Means to Me." This was very touching to the honoree whose eyes swelled with tears.

Others attending were: Viola Frank, Beth Bridges, Arlene Janak, Leslie Pauline, Faye Siler, Marty Colegrove, Audrey Roush, Mary Tillis, Irene Brown, Jane Saxon, Betty Steffens and Martha Yancey.

### Lions salute Rockey

Congratulations are in order to Stan Rockey who was recently honored when he was proclaimed a Melvin Jones Fellow by Lions International.

The Sanford Lions Club will install the following officers on June 26: Mayor Bettye Smith, president; Norm Hart, first vice president; Jim Lambert, second vice president; Gloria Chang, third vice president; Shari Mason, secretary; and Sol Wallace, treasurer.

### 300 Masons gather

Over 300 Masons attended the district meeting of the Masonic Lodge of Florida at the Sanford Civic Center June 1. Guest of honor was David Escherich of Lakeland, newly installed Grand Master of Florida.

Dave Brown, District Deputy representing the Grand Master, presided over the meeting.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald columnist covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)



### Award winning public servants

Lions Club of Sanford recently presented awards to an area fireman and policeman who were chosen by their respective departments as representatives of the high calibre of each department. Shown left, Police Chief Steve Harriett presents a plaque to Outstanding Police Officer James Paschall Smith as



current Lions Club president, Bernard Fitzgerald, looks on. Right, Fire Chief Tom Hixson presents the Outstanding Fireman of the Year award to Robert Vaughn. A trophy will be displayed at each station house honoring the winners. This is the first year an award for firefighting has been given.



**WEDDINGS**

**Adult program honors graduates**



Candi Sue Musselwhite and Leslie Michael Mellow

**Candi Musselwhite weds in Orlando ceremony**

ORLANDO — Candi Sue Musselwhite and Leslie Michael Mellow are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of February 24, 1990 at the First Presbyterian Church, Reformation Chapel, Orlando. Pastor Jay Mitchell performed the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Musselwhite, Jr., Altamonte Springs, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Mellow of Orlando.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a long-sleeved, white satin gown enhanced with appliques of pearls, sequins and lace. A flattering bow and layers of sheer netting and effects accented the full skirt and chapel-length train. The crown-shaped headpiece, covered in pearls and sequins, held her chapel length veil and she carried an all-white bouquet of calla lilies, freesia, snapdragons, delphinium, ivy, springerle fern and tree fern.

Tricia McGinn, the bride's sister, attended as Matron of Honor. She wore a long, fitted dress of forest green, accented with peplum and bow. Her bouquet consisted of all-white calla lilies, freesia, delphinium, ivy, springerle and tree fern.

Bridesmaids were Allison Mellow, Heather Davis, sisters of the bridegroom; also Tina Seal and Kelly Sable. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

B.J. Blockyou served the bridegroom as best man and Groomsman were John Lewis, Dan Davis, Steve and Mike Suggard.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Orlando. Sylvia Brown and Cheri Phaup were guest book attendants.

Following a wedding trip to Banff/Lake Louise, Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Orlando. The bridegroom is an electrical apprentice and the bride is a paralegal.

Seminole Community College Adult Education Program GED held their Honors Night on May 31, awarding high school diplomas to students who graduated in January, February, March and April.

Students receiving special awards were highlighted during the ceremonies.

Special ESOL Award was presented to Edna Bezia.

Community Service Award was given to Anna Alexander.

The Bertha B. Valentine Scholarship was awarded to Victor Nathan who finished at the top of his class. Victor plans to attend SCC and pursue a degree in accounting. Victor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Blake, Sanford.

The Sheelah M. Ryan Scholarship was presented to Beverly Walters who will also pursue a degree at SCC.

The GED Program has graduated more than 8,000 adults since 1970.

Many of the graduates continue their education at SCC.

This program has grown over the years and has expanded throughout the community. There are two full-time centers on the SCC Campus, a full-time program at Seminole County Correctional Facility, a GED Correspondence Program, seven Outreach Centers, and several cooperative centers with area businesses, and a well-trained staff of over sixty.

If you wish to donate to any scholarship fund, all contributions will be accepted. Make all donations payable to GED Scholarship Fund, Seminole Community College, GED Programs are offered year-round; for information about the program or scholarship, call SCC Adult Education Program.

**Retirement time**

A special salute to Tommie Lee and Mattie K. Holt on their retirement. The guests of honor were sharing 45 years of devotion: Tommie to Hubbard Construction Co. and Mattie to the Seminole County School Board. It was time for them to celebrate and begin a life of ease. The working is over and, yes, all of the leisure time has just begun. Celebrate and fill the years with fun. Over 100 family members and friends gathered at The Sanford Garden Club to help the Holts celebrate this grand occasion. Special tributes of love were shared with the Holts by their children Clynt, Cynthia and Earl. Tributes of songs were given by Eddie Jackson, Dwight Champagne, Benjamin Adams, Rachel Wilson; readings were by granddaughter Charmion Holt and grandson Al Holt. The Voice of Experience, retired educator Joe Young, gave advice to the retirees. Dinner blessing was given by Rev. Leo Meyers, the



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pastor of Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, where the Holts are active members.

**Scholarship drive held**

The annual scholarship drive to raise money for the Celery City Lodge 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Order of Elks was held May 19 at the Sanford Civic Center. Guests and friends of Elksdom danced and donated to the youth of the Seminole County schools who recently won scholarships to the colleges of their choice. The crowning of Miss Evergreen Temple and Mr. Celery City Lodge was won by two outstanding workers of the local elk lodge: Daughter Retha M. Baker was crowned queen and Brother Freddie L. Robinson was crowned king. These two are loyal workers — local, district, state and nation-wide for the cause of education for Elksdom. Daughter Katie Burke, the 1989 queen, crowned the pair.

**Parents Day observed**

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Order of Elks of the World will observe Parents Day to honor all Mothers and Fathers. This celebration will be held Saturday, June 16 at the Elks Home. The guest speaker will be Rev. W. Frank Williams. He is an Outreach counselor for the Center for Drug-Free Living and he works in counseling and education. Rev. Williams is the pastor of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

**Small fry wed**

The Tabernacle Day Care Center presented, "A Tom Thumb Wedding", Saturday, May 26.

The wedding party assembled to make the occasion a special one for the day care and pre-kindergarten students. Michael McKinzie, the groom, was joined in matrimony to Cammy D. Wright, the bride.

Best man was Malcolm McCloud, Maid of Honor Shamae Hooks, Matron of Honor Dominique Baskerville. Serving as Groomsman were Brandon Carter, David Foster, Daniel Johnson, Terrance Murphy, Robert Peterson. The bride's attendants were Shaeara Montgomery, DeShonda Robinson, Brittney Sutton, Dorian Todd, Jennifer Wells, Shaquanda Williams. Serving as flower girls were Brittany Ben-



Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins

The Tom Thumb wedding of Cammy Wright and Michael McKinzie

nett, Renisha Burke, LaDee McCloud. The Ring Bearer was Reginald White. The minister for the occasion was Bartholomew Dixon. Floral arrangements were made by Ethel Israel and the wedding fashions were by Stitch-To-Fabrics. The Tabernacle Day Care Center closes its term with a successful year. Congratulations to the happy couple!

**Anniversary celebrated**

St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Avenue, Sanford, will celebrate its 95th anniversary, today at 11 a.m.

The guest speaker of the morning worship will be the Rev. Emory Blake, pastor of Progress Baptist Church, Midway. In charge of the evening service will be Rev. Arthur Graham, pastor of St. Matthew Baptist Church in Midway and his congregation. Pastor Robert Doctor, officers and members invite you to worship with them.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

**Grandpa thinks granddaughter can't expect much of a future**

DEAR ABBY: "Leona," my unmarried granddaughter who is graduating from high school, just found out she is pregnant. Her mother, who is divorced, wants Leona to keep the baby. I am urging her to put the baby up for adoption. Leona and her mother don't even want to let the baby's father know about the pregnancy for fear he may want custody rights — never mind that he should be held financially responsible for his actions.

My daughter (Leona's mother) works only part-time and receives meager child support for her other three children. I've pointed out that it will be impossible for them to make it financially. I've also pointed out that Leona's chances of going to college and ever getting married with a ready-made family will drop drastically.

In short, I've told them that Leona, a beautiful girl who once had a promising future, is almost certainly doomed to a life of poverty and unhappiness if she keeps the baby.

Abby, what is your opinion of the unreasonable attitude on their part?

CONCERNED GRANDFATHER  
DEAR GRANDFATHER: I think your granddaughter should seek counseling from a



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professional who will be objective. I know you mean well, but Leona will have to live with this very important decision. Were she to ask me, I would urge her to tell the baby's father. It's unfair to keep it from him — he has some rights as well as responsibilities in the matter.

I do not agree that Leona is almost certainly doomed to a life of poverty and unhappiness if she keeps the baby. Single mothers can (and very often do) graduate from college and marry. With all due respect to your good intentions, Grandpa, may I respectfully suggest that you butt out.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Sheila Ann Morton and Raymond Davis Gentry Jr.

**Sheila Ann Morton weds in Altamonte Springs ceremony**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Sheila Ann Morton and Raymond Davis Gentry Jr. are announcing their wedding today. The wedding was an event of June 2, 1990, 4 p.m. at the Altamonte Chapel, Altamonte Springs. Rev. Marcella Freeze performed the traditional ceremony.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis Gentry Sr. of Centerville, Va.

Given in marriage by her son, Spencer Hamby, the bride chose for her vows an ivory formal gown of French lace with train. Her headpiece, adorned with flowers and pearls matching the gown, held her veil of French lace with sculptured edging. She carried a bouquet of deep rose, pink and ivory rosebuds with matching ribbons and deep green ivy, cascading from the bouquet.

Sue Lanham attended the bride as Matron of Honor. She wore a tea-length gown of deep rose satin and her bouquet was of deep rose, ivory and pink

rosebuds. Her headpiece, consisting of hairclips, matched the flowers of her dress.

Bridesmaid Victoria Meyers wore a pink, tea-length satin dress and carried a bouquet of pink, rose and ivory rosebuds. Her headpiece consisted of hair clips of rose and pink flowers with bows.

Flower girl, Brittany Walkinshaw, wore an ivory tea-length dress adorned with deep rose and pink ribbons. Kenny Grutter served the bridegroom as best man. Usher was Sal Godino and his groomsman was Bili Duane.

A reception followed the ceremony at Altamonte Fellowship Hall.

Following a wedding trip to the Shenandoah Valley, Va. and Washington, D.C., the newlyweds will be moving to Gainesville. The bridegroom shall be teaching in Gainesville while working on his master's degree in Fine Arts. The bride will also be attending college.



Mattie and Tommie Lee Holt



Retha Baker and Freddie Robinson are crowned Miss Evergreen Temple and Mr. Celery City Lodge by Katie Burke, the 1989 queen.

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**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO IT?  
I'M ONLY REQUIRED TO ANSWER THREE QUESTIONS  
I NAME POSTAL BRANCH AND ZIP CODE  
I THINK HE'S BEEN WATCHING TOO MANY OLD WAR MOVIES

**BEEBLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

MESSAGE FROM BEETLE, SARGE  
GOOD!  
SUCCESS. I SINGLE-HANDEDLY CAPTURED AN ENTIRE BATTALION OF AGGRESSOR FORCES AND AM HARD AT WORK BUILDING A STOCKADE.  
THIS HAS GOTTA BE IN CODE

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

MY HORSESHOE WREATH READY?  
JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE!  
LOVELY, ISN'T IT! THIS TOOK 20 HOURS TO COMPLETE! NOW IS THIS A DELIVERY, OR TAKE WITH?  
DIDN'T I MENTION I WANT IT WIRED TO SIXTH FALLS, S.O.?

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

FORGET THE COOKIES! THIS IS NOW IT'S GONNA BE...  
EITHER YOU GIVE ME THAT BLANKET OR I TIE YOUR EARS TOGETHER, TAKE YOU UP TO THIRTY THOUSAND FEET AND DROP YOU INTO THE GRAND CANYON!  
OH? IS THIS YOUR BLANKET?

**EEK & MEEK** by Howie Schneider

...AND THAT'S THE THREE-A.M. REPORT OF THE LATE-NIGHT NEWS...  
DON'T GO AWAY... COMING UP NEXT, A RE-RUN OF THE EXCITING...  
GREAT CHEFS OF THE BRITISH ARMY

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T.K. Ryan

LET'S SEE HOW LONG IT TAKES YOU TO FETCH MY HORSE FROM THE CORRAL! - GO!  
THAT'S ENTIRELY TOO LONG! YOU'LL HAVE TO GO BACK AND DO IT OVER AGAIN!  
JAIL  
OKAY, BUT HE WON'T BE THERE!  
JAIL

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

HEY, MOM! LOOK AT OUR NEW FLAG! FOR FLAG DAY!  
GUESS THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH A LITTLE HEALTHY PATRIOTISM!  
YOU BET! I HOPE SOMEONE TRIES TO BURN IT!  
SO WE CAN BEAT 'EM UP!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

IT SAYS HERE THAT THE NAME YOUR PARENTS GIVE YOU CAN AFFECT YOU ALL YOUR LIFE... WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT, LARDO?

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

WELL, HERE WE ARE AT THE FRONT PORCH, LIZ  
SPLAT!  
UH... COME IN

**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Brothers

IT'S GETTING PRETTY LATE. LET'S SHAKE THE SAND OUT OF OUR BEACH TOWELS AND GO HOME.  
RIGHTO  
SHAKE SHAKE SHAKE  
ALL SET?

**HOROSCOPE**

**By Bernice Bede Osol**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**June 10, 1990**

Your financial prospects look encouraging for the year ahead, but there is a possibility you could make more from joint endeavors than from that which you do on your own.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Something profitable might develop for you today from a situation engineered by a friend. It may not live up to your fullest expectations, yet it should be worthwhile. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Don't feel obligated to stick to a particular procedure today if a companion has a better way of doing things. Flexibility is important.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Exercise patience if you make a few mistakes at the onset of a project today. Minor problems can be more easily rectified than you realize.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions might initially look they are going against you today, but surprising twists could be in the offing and enable you to snatch success from the jaws of defeat.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you might try a bit too hard today to gain peer approval. However, if you'll relax and be yourself you will easily acquire the endorsement you're seeking.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be wise to downplay the advice of a well intentioned friend today, because you'll be better equipped to evaluate a particular matter.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your extravagant inclinations could still be stirring again today and will have to be kept in check. Try to enjoy yourself as inexpensively as possible.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Socially this should be a rather pleasant day for you, provided you treat all of your

**ACROSS**

1 - the night before Christmas  
5 Over (poet.)  
8 Bunch  
12 Of aircraft  
13 Artist's dog  
14 Sioux Indian  
15 Eye drop  
16 Small lizard  
17 Egyptian river  
18 Extend  
20 Stems  
22 Remove rind from  
24 Unbalanced  
25 Fiddle  
28 Fair grade  
29 Deep hole  
30 Bird call  
32 Nod  
36 Group of rangers  
38 Abominable snowman

**DOWN**

1 Makes lace  
2 Sob  
3 Rea... producing tree  
4 Irritated spots  
5 Submissive  
6 It precedes gas  
7 Rodents  
8 Musical key

39 Waterloo  
40 Fitting  
42 Shed tears  
43 Adjust  
45 Perjurer  
47 Flightless bird  
48 Scowls  
53 Ireland  
54 French yes  
56 River duck  
57 Eager  
58 Consumed food  
59 Yes --  
60 Part of the eye  
61 Comedian  
62 Harvest

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**By Bernice Bede Osol**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**June 11, 1990**

Sudden and dramatic changes in your material affairs could have an uplifting affect on your lifestyle in the year ahead. Be ready to move swiftly when opportunity knocks.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Business involvements with friends could produce more complications at this time than profit. Think twice before getting pals involved in your big deals. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Today you might have to break your word regarding a commitment you've made that you now realize does not serve your best interests. Try to bow out as tactfully as possible.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Co-workers can be inspired today, but they cannot be brow-beaten.

Don't make demands of others with which you wouldn't comply yourself.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be a trifle romantically adventurous today and you might form a sudden attachment that may end as abruptly as it begins. Don't start something you can't finish.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to depend on others to take care of things for which you're better equipped to handle yourself. Those you delegate may be poor producers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things you do in haste or out of anger today could be ill-fated. Keep a cool head and pace yourself so that tasks won't have to be done over.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial risks you wouldn't normally contemplate could look a trifle tempting to you today. You were better off when you realized you didn't get something for nothing.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your lack of tolerance in dealing with others could leave a lot to be desired today. Keep in mind that if you start pushing people around, someone might push back.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're reasonably good about keeping secrets, but today you might be smitten with a fit of talkativeness that may impel you to blurt out more than should.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) An attack of instant gratification could induce you to be more extravagant than you should be today. Remember you will eventually be billed for what you buy.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If you don't get your way with others today, there's a possibility you might behave in a manner that could demean your image. It will prove wiser to practice self-control.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Guard against making impulsive changes today if the procedures you're presently using have been running smoothly. Alterations you make might not be for the better.

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By James Jacoby**

The opening standard fourth-best lead was the three of spades. East won the king and returned the jack. What would you do as declarer? If you play small, you win the day. East has no more spades and will shift to a heart. Once again you have a choice. You might as well go up with the ace of hearts and take the diamond finesse. If the diamond finesse wins, you have nine tricks. If it loses, you still have the chance that East holds the heart king, in which case the defenders can take only four tricks. (You are assuming that East does not have another spade.) But all of this complex strategy can be put to rest by defender East if he makes an exceptional play at the first trick. East should play the jack of spades rather than the king. Of course South will win the queen, but now, when East wins the diamond king and plays his remaining king of spades, West can overtake with his ace and run four spade tricks to beat the contract. How does East know to play the jack? First, the three of spades lead (fourth-best) ensures that West can hold no more than five spades. So declarer's logical play from Q-x-x of spades will prevent the run of the suit should East play the king first. Second, the strong no-trump opening from South precludes the possibility of West holding a high card outside the spade suit. And so the best chance to set the contract is for East to maintain communications with West's spade suit by forcing South to win the queen at trick one.

**NORTH** 6-9-88  
♦ 7 6 5  
♥ J  
♦ A Q 9 6 3  
♣ K 9 8 6

**WEST** ♦ A 10 8 3 2  
♥ 8 6 4 2  
♦ 8  
♣ 10 5 4

**EAST** ♦ K J  
♥ K 7 5 3  
♦ K 5 2  
♣ J 7 3 2

**SOUTH** ♦ Q 9 4  
♥ A Q 10 9  
♦ J 10 7 4  
♣ A Q

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead ♦ 3

**ANNIE** by Leonard Starr

TH- THERE'S THE MOUTH OF THE CAVE AGAIN... OH GREAT! A GEE, ANNIE! BE SURE TO STAY IN THERE!!  
PUT... WHY ARE YOU IN A CAGE, SNARKY? ARE THEY DOIN' EXPERIMENTS ON YOU, LIKE...  
HERE, CHILD? TOWEL YOURSELF DRY...  
...THEN WRAP YOURSELF IN THIS BLANKET TILL YOU'RE WARM. IT'S A BIT... UGH... DANK DOWN HERE...  
THANK YOU, MISTER!







# Education

## IN BRIEF

### SAT course to be offered

LAKE MARY — A six week SAT review course will begin on Wednesday, June 20 at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary.

The course will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and will cover material and skill reinforcement for both the verbal and math skills needed for the test.

The class will be taught by Lake Mary High School teacher Evon Lisle.

For more information, call Ms. Lisle at 330-0179.

### Wilson wins scholarship

LAKE MARY — Sandra Lee Wilson, daughter of Peggy Wilson of 118 Glendale Drive in Longwood and Mark Wilson, 127 Bent Tree Circle in Lake Mary has been awarded a State Farm Companies Foundation scholarship.

The scholarship is one of 40 given in 1990 by the foundation to recognize outstanding students.

Wilson will receive \$5,000 per year for four years. She plans to attend the University of South Florida in Tampa and major in pre-medicine.

The Lake Mary High School graduate, completed her work summa cum laude, received the PRIDE award in science and was inducted into the Lake Mary High School Science Hall of Fame.

### Local students are perfect fours

ORLANDO — Some Sanford students at the University of Central Florida have achieved perfection.

The six students earned a perfect 4.0 grade-point average for the Spring semester.

Paula Clemons, Carol Lykens, Theresa Parsons, Cathleen Rusko, Nancy Terwilliger and Kenneth Tumin all had straight A's last semester.

Tumin, who graduated in May, maintained a perfect average every semester while in college.

### Zirkel appointed to Air Force Academy

LONGWOOD — J. Jevon Zirkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Zirkel of 300 Shadow Bay Blvd. in Longwood has received an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy.

He will enter the Academy later this month and be a part of the 1994 graduating class.

A 1989 graduate of Lyman High School, Zirkel was nominated for his appointment by Senator Connie Mack and Congressman Bill McCollum. He is currently attending Marion Military Institute in Marion, Alabama on a Falcon Foundation Scholarship. He is on the institute's White Knight Precision Drill Team, the soccer team and has been on the Dean's List and the Commandant's List throughout the year.

### Lewis honored at Hendrix

CONWAY, ARKANSAS — Scott Lewis, a freshman mathematics major at Hendrix College and 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, was voted as an All-American by the College Swim Coaches Association.

Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis of Sanford.

### Local Air Force Academy appointee

LONGWOOD — Eric Hernandez-Baquero, son of Raul and Nurka Hernandez-Baquero of Longwood has received an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy.

He will enter the Academy later this month and will be a part of the class of 1994.

He also received a four-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and admission to Georgia Tech's College of Engineering.

Hernandez-Baquero graduated last week from Lake Mary High School where he was a member of student government and was on the honor roll.

Hernandez-Baquero was nominated for his appointment by Congressman Bill McCollum.

### Sunshine Gang helps parents cope

ORLANDO — The Parent Resource Center, which works in cooperation with Seminole Community College in Sanford and Valencia Community College in Orlando has developed a series of three activity packets for children three to five years old and their parents.

For a cost of \$15 for Parent Resource Center members and \$25 for non-members, parents can receive one activity packet per month that is designed to cut down on boredom for little ones during long, hot summer months. The packets include ideas, instructions and materials for crafts and projects.

For more information, call the Parent Resource Center at 425-3663.

### Summer fun begins at Idyllwilde

SANFORD — Summer fun at Idyllwilde Elementary School for students entering kindergarten through those entering the sixth grade will begin on June 18.

The first session runs from June 18 through June 28. The second session will be from July 9 through 19.

Spaces are available in both sessions for aerobics, science lab, woodworking, sports, kindergarten fun, fabric art and puppets, photography, arts and crafts, and cooking. Singing and songwriting, creative games and cheerleading will be available at the first session only.

To register or to get more information, call Diane Cuzzo at 696-2267 or 322-8823.

### Six locals graduate from Samford U

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA — Six Seminole County residents graduated from Samford University earlier this month.

Mark Alan Steedly of Sanford earned his MBA. James Joseph DeKleva of Altamonte Springs, David Anthony Meter of Casselberry and Charles Wayne Cramer of Longwood earned their law degrees. Penny Diane Hays of Fern Park and Stephen Mark Kowalski of Longwood earned bachelors degrees in business administration.

### Great readers at Goldsboro

SANFORD — Eighty-two Goldsboro Elementary School students read at least 100 books from March 31 until the last day of school on Thursday.

The students who accomplished this feat were kindergartners Michael Miller and Timothy Miller; first graders Lars Bernstrom, Kimberley Paladine, Erika Davis, Neisha Harris, Alpha Rivera, Amber Friedel, Holly Bixler, Shantelle Coleman, Nancy Videll and Edward Laroque; second graders Nancy Cormier, Zulma Vales, Kara Markovitz, Latedra Gordon, Valerie Cambridge, Nick Valentine, Mark Miller and Dwayne Tillman, third graders Jason Heath, Candice Kincaid, Natasha Karnes, Eugenia Rivers, John Friedel, Monique Thames, Hector Platero, Tasha Davidson, Ty LaRocque, Sonya Wheeland, Brandi Hebert, Shayla Hooks, Caroline Rivers; fourth graders Gerita Bellamy, Karie Heath, Tammy Haynes, Heather Waldow, John Hughes, Lamplione Saysavanh, Jessica Price, Jose Segarra, Jaclyn Strandness, Shylah Smithy, Marshal Daniels, Maurice Vinson, Langton Hall and Leonard Killingsworth and fifth graders Tanisha Williams, Isabel Reyes, Jodi Tripp, Kristy Newberry, Jennifer Starling, Chaudrian Williams, Kela Bailey, Denise Atkin, Richard Hall, Natalie Monroe, Amanda Anderson, Catherine Lopez, Pablo Deleon, Stacey Burke, Melanie Castro, Heather Eaton, Terry McGill, Doshia McDonald, Yolanda Cox, Shavayela Chandler, Anna Davis, Ronda Reffernath, Gerald Williams, James Cocchiara, Ann Chambers, Nicole Newburn, Jessica Dillman, Erin Owens, Latesha Rollins, Shaun Harris and Kristy Lini.

# Carli: her first year was great

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Her staff writer

SANFORD — Debbie Carli had a career as retail store owner and manager for several years, but what she really wanted to do was teach.

This week, she wrapped up her first year in front of a class and she said she has been asking herself why she didn't do it sooner.

"I loved every minute of this year," Carli said after the last of her students had filed out of the classroom for the summer. "It was kind of sad to see them go. I had so much fun."

She spent several years as owner of Carli's Hallmark shop in Seminole Plaza, all the while she wanted to go back to college and earn her teaching degree. So she took classes at the University of Central Florida and graduated in August of 1989. Three weeks later she landed the job at Seminole.

Carli said she started the year with some apprehension about her ability to perform her job duties. She knew she could teach, but the administrative paperwork with its forms and confusing rules and regulations was more, she said at the time, than she was prepared for.

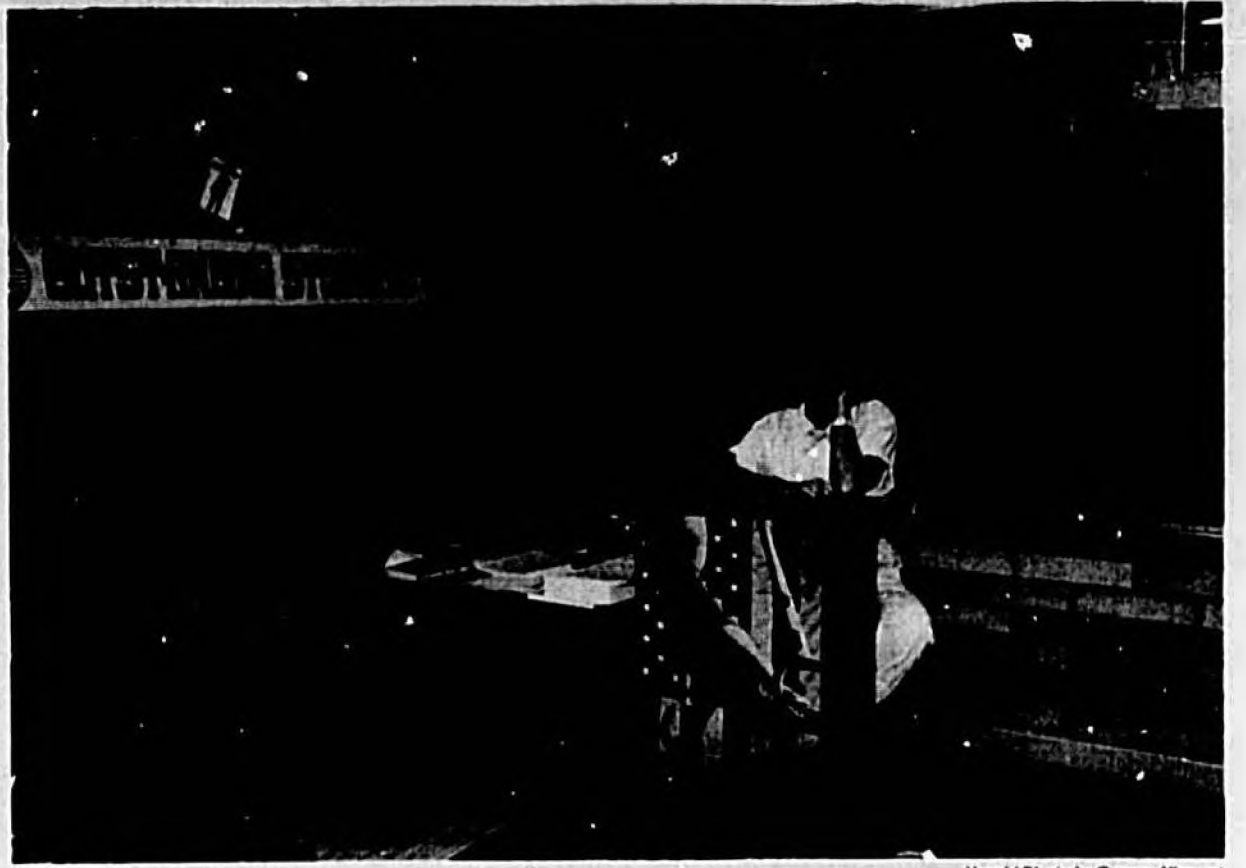
"It turned out not to be so bad," she said. "I had no problems."

Carli said the experienced teachers in the English department, especially veteran Mary Stokes, took her under their wings and helped her through the tough times.

She said that she had so much fun in her job that she often forgot when to quit, adding she had to learn to balance her time between career and family all over again.

She said that at the beginning of the year she was often so enthusiastic about her work that she neglected her homelife, but she was able to learn to juggle the two more effectively by year's end.

"She is so enthusiastic about her students and her work," said



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole High School English teacher Debbie Carli said her rookie year in front of a class was "fun" and she will miss her students.

Seminole High School principal Wayne Epps. "Some of that enthusiasm rubbed off on the kids too. They really enjoyed her classes."

Epps said that Carli brought a lot of innovative teaching techniques to the English department. She said it was more of a case of trying things she thought would keep the students interested the subject than a special knowledge.

Carli's students were freshmen, a group with whom she said she felt comfortable. She added she would like to continue teaching ninth graders for at least a few more years.

"They come in and the whole high school experience is new to them," she said of the students in her classes. "It was rough at first, but it paid off in the end because I ended up with a cooperative, well managed

bunch of students." Carli believes that one of the most essential jobs of a teacher charged with freshman students is to teach them "classroom etiquette". She thinks that her students will do better in other classes because of her emphasis on their behavior in class.

"I wish I had taken a picture of them on the first day of class and another on the last day to show them how much they had matured in the one year," she noted. She said she will be sure to do that with her classes next year.

Carli said she looks forward to working with freshmen again, because the challenges offer such good rewards.

"I can help get them used to high school," she noted. "I can help them make the right adjustments so they will stay in school and do well."

According to Epps, Carli adjusted well to the demands of teaching, even taking on the added responsibility of sponsoring a falling Interact club.

"Interact was doing poorly," Epps explained. "There were very few kids still involved in it. After Debbie took over, membership increased and the Seminole club is now the best in the district."

"I had so much help that my job was really very easy," she commented.

Epps said he thinks Carli is one of the hardest workers on his staff and he is very pleased with her.

She joked that she was looking forward to coming back next year. "If they'll have me."

Epps responded that he "most certainly would have her."

### Streetman: honored West Point graduate

LONGWOOD — Daniel Streetman, the son of Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman and his wife Mary Bell Streetman, graduated with honors from West Point Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. on May 31.

Ranked 14th in a class of 895, Streetman was in the top two percent of his class.

Because of his academic excellence, he was named a "Distinguished Graduate" of the Class of 1990, an honor reserved only for the top five percent of the graduates, academy spokesman Andrea Hamburger said.



Daniel Streetman

At West Point, Streetman was cadet commander of the First Regiment, overseeing the day-to-day life of 1,100 cadets. He was given the General Douglas MacArthur Memorial Award for his work with the regiment. He was also awarded the 77th Infantry Reserve Officer's Association Award, for the highest academic achievement in National Security and Public Affairs.

Streetman was sponsored in his appointment to West Point in 1986 by Congressman Bill McCollum, R-Winter Park.

Streetman has received his commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. For his first tour of duty, Streetman will be stationed in Vicenza, Italy.

Streetman is a 1986 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, where he served as president of the senior class and captain of the wrestling team.

## Fickett named outstanding UCF alum



Alan Fickett

ORLANDO — Winter Springs resident Dr. Alan G. Fickett recently was named as the University of Central Florida's distinguished alumnus for 1990.

Vice president and partner with Scan American Holdings Corporation, a multi-national real estate, investment and development company with extensive holdings in Central Florida, Fickett earned both his bachelors and masters degrees at UCF before getting his doctorate from Florida State University.

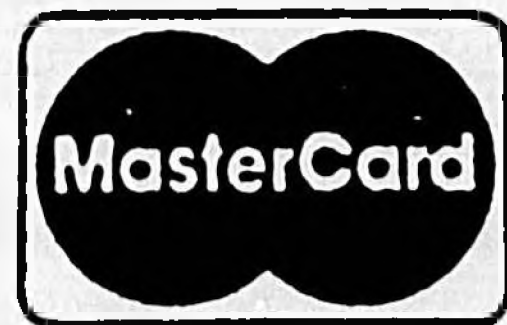
Before taking a job in the private sector in 1984, Fickett was the legislative liaison officer for the university, the associate vice president for university relations at UCF and associate director of Central Florida Re-

search Park...all at the same time.

Fickett is a member of the Wekiva Resources Council, an environmental awareness and research organization affiliated with the school, he serves on the Economic Development Council of Polk County and is a member of the State of Florida's Postsecondary Education Planning Commission.



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## VIEWPOINT

### If you visit Florida, don't drink the water

The St. Johns River Water Management District wants us to conserve water. So much so that they've enacted mandatory water restrictions for Seminole County.

I'm not opposed to conserving water. I just wish the people in charge of deciding how and when we do it would get their act together.

They could have made it simple. They could have said if you live at an odd-numbered address you can water your lawn, wash your car, hose down the kids and fill your water bed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. For even-numbered addresses, the same could hold true for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. They could make Sunday a non-watering day. Nobody could legally get wet on Sunday because a lot of people play golf that day and it always rains anyway whenever you plan to play golf.

That's pretty simple. Most of us can figure that out. If there's a problem remembering the days and time, all we'd have to do is check the above paragraph again.

But nooooooo. They had to make it complicated. They had to figure in clauses, sub-clauses, ipso facto paragraphs, either-or sentences and the word "if" about a thousand times.

The actual wording of the restrictions is contained in two 8 1/2 X 11 single-spaced typewritten pages. Since it's a government agency, or some branch of a government agency, or some pretend government agency, law stipulates that it must be complicated.

There's guidelines for domestic and commercial watering, private well and public utility water supplies, agricultural irrigation, golf course watering and even a paragraph or two on when and how you can flush your boat motor.

The way it stands now, no one is allowed to water anything on Friday. If your house catches on fire, make sure it's sometime between Saturday and Thursday. If a Friday fire breaks out at your house, have your house roll over in the grass until the fire is out. If that doesn't work, get the family and all the neighbors together and trysplilling on it.

If your boss' cigarette lighter explodes and sets his hair on fire, there's nothing you can do. No watering on Friday, he'll just have to burn himself out. Smoker would want that way.

If the drought continues, don't be surprised to see even more water restrictions go into effect. They will probably read something like this:

● People who own Japanese cars can water only on Japanese New Year's Day or whenever Wok Express has a sale on eggdrop soup.

● People who own Elvis Presley wine decanters must place them in their toilet tanks to help conserve overall flushability capacity.

● Toilets in Tallahassee can be flushed only twice a day — unless the Legislature is in session.

● All unused or slightly used water must be recycled and reused as soon as possible. This includes water left in drinking glasses on restaurant tables, bath and shower water used by only moderately soiled individuals, water drained from alligators killed during the hunting season, water that condenses and drips from refrigerated soft drink cans and water wasted during the use of novelty dribble glasses.

● All residents will not be allowed to sweat on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

● All baptisms must be postponed until the drought is over. This also holds true for sprinklings of babies weighing more than eight pounds or having foreheads wider than six inches.

● Perrier must be used as a motor fuel only and not for any dining purposes.

● It shall be illegal to order a scotch and water. You may order a plain scotch, or a scotch and 30-weight motor oil.

● All steam baths, hot tubs, whirlpools and jacuzzis must be disassembled immediately.

● You may wash your hands only once a day or no more than twice a day under the following conditions: (a) You come in direct contact with nuclear waste. (b) You save an auto mechanic from drowning in the oil pit. (c) You shake hands with a political candidate or an aluminum siding salesman. (d) You are forced to perform an emergency at-home heart-bypass surgery or appendectomy. (e) A frog tinkles on your fingers.

● Fish may use no more than 25 gallons of water a day for breathing purposes. All fish who violate this restriction will be arrested. Flagrant violators may be subject to incarceration at pet shop aquariums or the ultimate — the sushi bar.

● Anyone whose lawn is not completely brown, scorched, dried-up, dead, or wilted will be shot on sight.

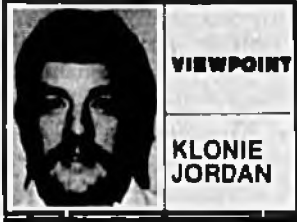
● Water may not be used in automobile windshield washers.

● Everyone must attend weekly raindance rituals at the town square.

● Divining rods may not be possessed by anyone except authorized water witches.

● Clothes may be washed only when they can stand up on their own.

● Intravenous bottles at hospitals must contain no more than 1 percent water. Cranberry juice and/or window cleaner may be substituted for water.



VIEWPOINT

KLONIE JORDAN

## The war on mosquitoes

### 'Experts' offer innovative tips to combat pesky blood-suckers

By KAYE FAIR  
United Press International

As millions of bloodsuckers awakened by recent rains swarm Florida, "experts" are offering innovative tips — from chewing on garlic to splashing on bath oil — to ward off pesky mosquitoes before they bite.

South Florida got heavy rains in recent weeks, prompting dormant mosquito eggs to hatch. Hungry female adults looking for fresh blood are outpacing pesticide spraying by county control units.

Campers, park employees, hunters, researchers and others who face the daily battle of the bug agree that traditional repellents do the job.

But the creative-at-heart swear by other methods.

Avon Products Co. manufactures a bath oil that many say is an effective mosquito repellent.

"The Skin-So-Soft works," said John Lynas, owner of Hinkle Ball and Tackle in Davie. "It really works, but don't ask me how."

Lynas has been buying Skin-So-Soft bath oil from an Avon representative and selling it in his store at a 15 percent markup for about seven years. He estimates he sold three dozen bottles in the past 10 days.

"They come back in and thank me for putting it on the market," he said.

Dennis Abel, owner of Camper's Cove recreational vehicle park in

Key Largo, says he, his wife and even his pet Pekingese have been splashing on Skin-So-Soft to keep mosquitoes off for a decade.

"Everybody I know that has ever used it says it's good," Abel said. "We also use it on my dog, and it keeps the mosquitoes off him too."

Phil Lounibos, a mosquito researcher at the University of Florida entomology lab in Vero Beach, said garlic also works, but he does not recommend it to those who want to remain among the socially acceptable.

"If you chew on garlic, it keeps mosquitoes away," Lounibos said. "I believe that it works because we know that body chemistry of different people is different, and mosquitoes are sensitive to this."

"When you eat a lot of garlic, you excrete some through the pores of skin, and that repels mosquitoes," he said. "But it's a pretty off-beat method."

Recent studies suggest that the chemical DEET, the active ingredient in many insect repellents, may be harmful to pregnant women and others, Lounibos said.

"But there is no sign that the danger outweighs the benefits of the repellents," he said. "Still, you should only use DEET when you absolutely have to. People who suffer skin problems and who are pregnant should be cautious."

Nobody knows the pest's itch better than workers at Everglades National Park, where tourists receive a thorough briefing on mosquito proofing before their trek into the wilds.

"We recommend light-weight, loose-fitting, baggy clothing — long sleeves, long pants and thick socks and shoes," said park employee Kathy Lewis, who answers dozens of visitors' questions daily.

Those venturing into deep woods  
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## But, but, but...

### City commissioners cause some sunbathers to turn the other cheek by banning bikinis

United Press International

SARASOTA — City commissioners just wanted to get to the bottom of things.

And so did hundreds of people who bombarded Sarasota City Hall with letters and phone calls, most supporting the portion of the city's anti-nudity ordinance that forbids bathers from wearing on city beaches suits that expose buttock cleavage.

"I would definitely say a rift has formed in the community," said Mayor Kerry Kirschner. "I wouldn't say the city has become divided over the issue. ... (But) I can't remember when a single issue has sparked such response."

Sarasota residents have banded about their fair share of puns since the controversy surfaced in May with the arrest of four men and a woman for wearing T-back bathing suits on the city's North Lido Beach, a small, secluded stretch of shoreline on Lido Key.

During a packed public hearing June 4, commissioners voted 3-2 to keep the restriction. Most of the

Many people expect us to use law enforcement to do what's expected. I have a problem using our officers to patrol the beaches in search of (exposed) buns.

- Kerry Kirschner  
Sarasota mayor

Residents attending the hearing preferred that bottoms remain covered.

"There's no one coming to me saying, 'Fredd, let the butts be free,'" Commissioner Fredd Atkins said. "They're basically saying they've got to be covered."

Kirschner, who voted to drop the restriction, said he wished as many people would get riled about some of the more pressing problems plaguing the city.

"We've got a problem with the unemployable, there's a need for adequate housing and we've had an increased problem with street crime," he said. "I honestly don't think that bare-bottomed sunbathers rank among the burning issues of our time."

"The whole idea of policing someone's moral values as they pertain to modern fashion is somewhat antiquated."

Once considered one of America's premiere topless public beaches, North Lido Beach and other city beaches came under the state's most restrictive anti-nudity law in 1985 after several boys were raped by men wearing bathing suits that covered little more than their genitals, the mayor said.

Before last month's arrests, the only real challenge

to the ordinance came in 1986 when a woman purposely laid topless on the beach in protest of the law and was arrested, Kirschner said. A Circuit Court upheld the law's validity.

Ironically, police weren't even on the beach last month looking for overexposed beachgoers when the latest arrests occurred, Kirschner said. They were conducting an undercover sting operation looking for men who were reportedly masturbating in public restrooms.

None of the people arrested under the nudity law were involved in the other investigation, police said. Of those arrested, two were out-of-state tourists.

They all still face prosecution, said Assistant City Attorney Mike Connolly. The second-degree misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

One of the men arrested, Todd Joel Keefe, 27, of Sarasota said, what commissioners decision could hurt the county's \$1.3 million tourist industry.

"What kind of message are we sending people when we invite them to our community and arrest them within 24 hours of arriving?" Keefe said.

Kirschner agreed. "There is a real concern that tourists will go 15 minutes away to Longboat Key or to a county beach, where such restrictions do not exist."

Despite the threat to the economy, most letters and telephone calls to City Hall were in support of the ordinance.

"We really don't want our children exposed to exposed body parts on the beach," a Tampa resident wrote. "Go ahead, pass a law that says it's even more OK to be a pig."

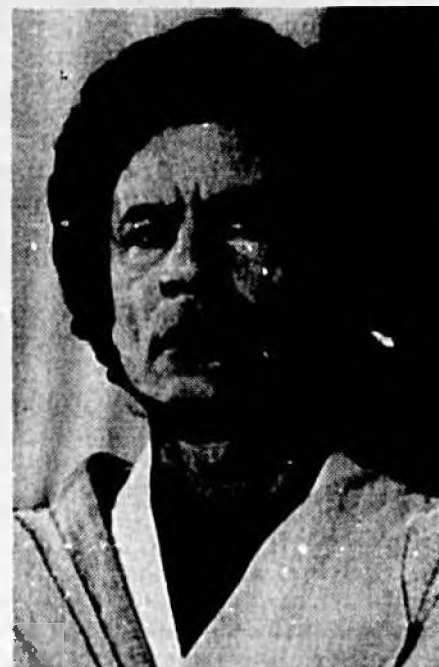
Among the minority was former Hernando County Judge Monroe W. Treiman.

"I read of your community's (practice of sending) the brave men with guns and badges to investigate and arrest those who do not meet the standards of the blue noses on the City Commission. ... You do Florida a bad service with your blue noses."

D.L. Bedell, principal at West Florida Christian School, threatened to stop scheduling field trips to the beach if the buttock law was rescinded — citing the protection of the children in his charge — and 279 people signed their names to petitions demanding that the ordinance remain untouched.

"The vast majority are for leaving the ordinance the way it is," Kirschner said. "For us it's a no-win situation."

"We expect decent public behavior ... on the beach," the mayor said. "Many people expect us to use law enforcement to do what's expected. I have a problem using our officers to patrol the beaches in search of (exposed) buns."



Col. Moammar Gadhafi

## Is a new Libya in the works?

United Press International

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi has released hundreds of prisoners, halted executions and unshackled the private sector in a liberalization aimed at heading off discontent with his socialist regime.

The changes, transforming the North African nation from one of the cruelest Middle East dictatorships into a country tolerating enlightened despotism, have been under way for more than 18 months.

They clearly are visible on the streets of Tripoli and on the faces of its 1.2 million inhabitants. Officials, citizens and foreigners seem relaxed as basic freedoms are restored.

"Gadhafi had kept his people bottled up for such a long time that they really did need a few outlets," Andrew Lycett, co-author of a 1987 book "Gadhafi and the Libyan Revolution," said in an interview.

"Two years ago, there was nothing in sight for the Libyan people. Unless they had an easier lifestyle, they definitely were going to get rid of Gadhafi."

Today the retail sector is flourishing. Private stores near  
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## Reunified German capital: Should it be Bonn or Berlin?

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### ANALYSIS

Which city should be the capital of the newly reunified Germany?

It was all but assumed the capital would return to its pre-World War II location — Berlin. But now that reunification is only a matter of months away, some in West Germany are having serious second thoughts.

In a February poll, 67 percent of West Germans and 91 percent of East Germans wanted the traditional capital of Berlin restored. But a recent survey showed the number of West Germans supporting the move had dropped to 54 percent.

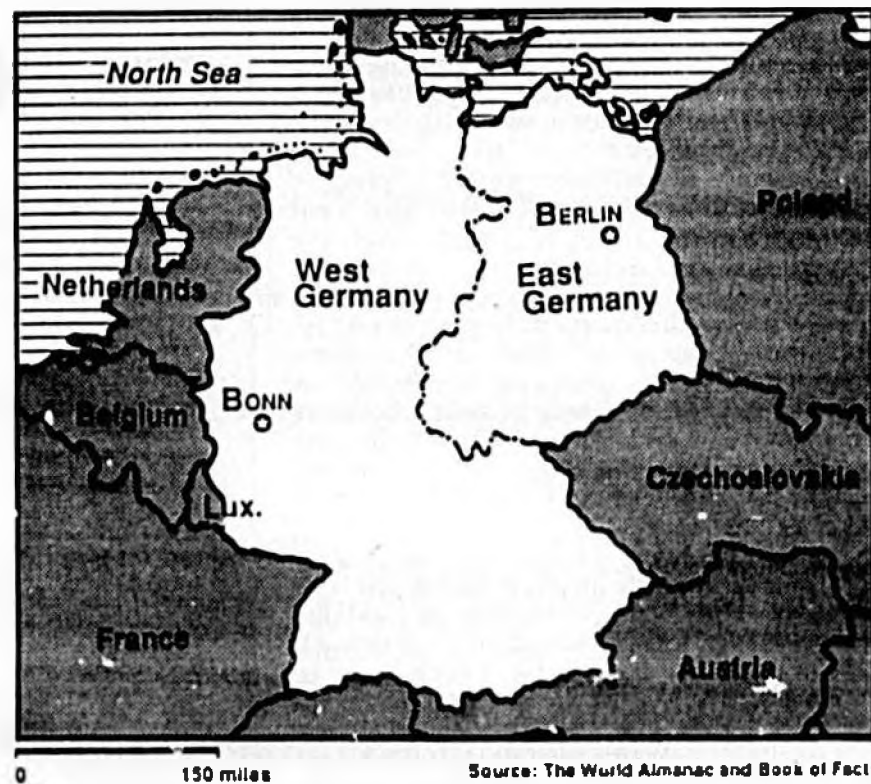
In 1949, West Germany's first chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, chose Bonn, a small quiet city on the Rhine, as the "temporary" capital of the new, divided country. Known primarily as Beethoven's birthplace, Bonn was chosen partly because it

was in Adenauer's home state.

The argument now being put forward is that keeping the capital on Germany's western border will help keep the unified country philosophically in the "center" of Europe and dispel international fears by not relocating it to what was once the Nazi capital.

This is likely to become a hot political issue. East Germans are already beginning to feel engulfed by their richer, stronger cousins from the West. Rejecting their capital (currently East Berlin), and placing the reunified capital so far from their part of Germany, will not sit well with them.

One compromise might be a "split" seat of government. The administrative seat of government.  
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### EDITORIALS

## Canadian confrontation

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney found comparatively few areas of agreement during his recent meeting in Ottawa with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. But there was one common problem facing the national leaders: the increasing stridency of calls for independence.

In Canada's case, quarrels over its Constitution have spurred renewed calls for the French-speaking province of Quebec to secede from the 123-year-old confederation. As the June 23 deadline for ratification of a new constitutional amendment draws near, hopes are fast fading that Mulroney will be able to coax all nine English-speaking provinces to sign the document.

The amendment, known as the Meech Lake accord, would grant Quebec recognition as a "distinct society" and preserve its French language and culture, including civil law derived from the Napoleonic code.

But English speakers, particularly those in the provinces of New Brunswick, Manitoba and Newfoundland, which have vowed not to accept the accord, vigorously oppose granting Quebec special rights.

If the accord is not ratified, Quebec may well be tempted to follow the lead of Lithuania and other break-away Soviet republics. And while Canada's second most populous province has every right to determine its own future, it is difficult to believe that outright secession would bring anything but disadvantage to Quebecers and to Canada as a whole.

Economists believe Quebec could probably manage reasonably well as a separate country. But it could face heavy repayments to the Canadian government for buildings, roads and other federally funded infrastructure. It would also be vulnerable to trade barriers and a host of increased tariffs at a time when other countries in Europe and America are forming organized trading blocs on an unprecedented scale.

What will happen if June 23 comes and goes without ratification of the Meech Lake accord? Probably nothing. At least, nothing immediately. There have been crises before in Canada's long-running constitutional conflict and the federation has survived.

It is in nobody's interests to let Canada disintegrate, but it is obvious that the 1987 Meech Lake accord isn't working. Prime Minister Mulroney faces a formidable task in attempting to dampen the fervor for separatism now sweeping Quebec.

But given good will and the determination of the Canadian people to build a national community, he could steer the country toward a new accord that would respond to Quebec's legitimate concerns without creating resentment and dissatisfaction among the people of other provinces. Confederation, not separation, is in the long-term interest of all Canadians.

## Horsin' around with the FBI

It's the kind of story that Sorrowful Jones, Benny Southstreet, Old Liverlips and the other guys and dolls in Damon Runyon's racebook stories would have loved. (Well, maybe not Old Liverlips.)

The FBI set up a sting at a track in upper New York state where its agents thought the races might not be strictly legit, bought a broken-down racehorse on the cheap and sent it out to the track with an agent disguised as a shady trainer. The idea was that once the horse had established itself as a sure loser, the bad guys might come around offering to set things up so that it could win one. That way, they'd all make a killing, and the gumshoes would bag the lot.

But the nag wouldn't cooperate — as aficionados of the sport of kings will testify, they very seldom do. Instead, the horse started winning — consistently enough at least to pay for its own upkeep. Breaking even, as the old saw goes, is all that most gamblers hope for because they need the money. But this unexpected success soon spoiled the investigation.

There is a happy ending. Since they were hanging around the track anyway, the FBI agents happened to catch four no-goodniks who weren't under investigation at all fixing a race that the FBI horse wasn't even running in. Overall, however, the government concluded that the track was operating on the up and up. The horse, meanwhile, has been sold to a private owner and continues to pursue its newfound career in racing. The FBI is withholding its name, age and sex to protect the innocent. Isn't that always the way with a good tip?

## VINCENT CARROLL

# The lesson of Swedish family policy

DENVER — For the better part of a decade, Republican politicians celebrated the comeback of "family values." A comeback (it was said) that twice helped boost Ronald Reagan into the White House. And yet, through that entire period, the American family continued to disintegrate, oblivious to the political hypocrisy that had declared victory in its name.

Now it is a new decade, time for another set of opportunists to hijack the family for a political cause. And the opportunists have dutifully gathered, pushing a package of legislative proposals they insist will shore up the family and allow it to thrive.

Two of the bills are likely to reach President Bush's desk in the next few weeks. One would pump \$2 billion into child-care programs, and the other would require many private firms to grant unpaid leaves of absence to parents of newborns.

Whatever one thinks of these bills (and I personally sympathize with the growing need for parental leave), they are no more likely to help families stay together than the empty rhetoric of the Reagan era.

Sweden is the bellwether here. All of our current debates over family policy were aired in Sweden half of a century ago, with the champions of state intervention triumphant.

The Social Democrats, heavily influenced by

Gunnar and Alva Myrdal, sought to relieve

economic burdens on young families, and so promoted state-run day care, child allowances, mandated parental leave (eventually with pay) and much more. Clothing and housing costs, recreation, preschool training, special aid for single women with children, you name it: One by one, every traditional economic function of the family was socialized, leaving dad, mom and kids to prosper (in theory) as a private circle of love and intimacy.

It didn't work that way. Once families lost their economic roles — or, to put it more precisely, once responsibility for other family members was severed from love — the institution found itself exposed. And it quite simply



All of our current debates over family policy were aired in Sweden half of a century ago.

withered away. According to Allan Carlson, whose new book "The Swedish Experiment in Family Politics" recounts this woe-filled history, Sweden today is a nation in which social life has unraveled. Half of all births occur outside marriage. People increasingly live alone, and that includes more than 60 percent of the residents of downtown Stockholm. Individuals are all equal but all equally dependent on the state. Volunteerism has vanished. As the family lost its ability to defend itself from state intrusion, it also lost its capacity to muster loyalty among its own members.

This is not to say that benefits like parental leaves of absence are a bad thing, especially if they are among a menu of options from which an employee may select. In my view, every company should have a generous leave policy. But the lesson from Sweden is that the state should be very careful in deciding how to provide relief from the economic burdens of modern child-rearing. Even the best-laid plans have unintended consequences.

Basically, government has two options. It can put more money directly into parents' hands through tax exemptions, credits, child allowances and other devices, leaving parental choices and responsibility intact (and hence additional reasons for parents to stick together).



## GEORGE F. WILL

# Thatcher to prevail in election

LONDON — Many Americans, disgusted by presidential campaigns that are coarse and seem interminable, envy what they imagine to be the civility and brevity of British campaigns. However, one experienced and therefore unincorporated Laborite member of Parliament predicts that Britain's next campaign, currently getting into gear at least one and perhaps two years before the voting, will have two nasty themes: "She's a bitch" and "They're liars."

The formal British campaigns of a few weeks' duration are just the final sprint at the end of a marathon. Margaret Thatcher's government, which can call the next election to suit its convenience, is already toiling to produce convenient facts. Particularly sharply lower interest rates.

Pursuant to her goal of producing property-owning democracy (as nationalized industries were privatized, the number of persons owning shares of corporations passed the number who are members of labor unions), Thatcher encouraged the private purchases of publicly owned houses. More than one million were bought. But many home-owners have variable-rate mortgages that originally were at 8 percent and now are at 15 percent.

One reason for the rise of interest rates is German reunification and the surge of demand for capital there and in Eastern Europe. The political ball takes strange bounces: The fall of the Berlin Wall could, or so Labor hopes, lead to the fall of Europe's foremost conservative government.

Labor, having issued a new manifesto of impeccable vacuity and brazen evasions, has completed the task of emptying itself of traditional conventions. The prime minister, the model of a "conviction politician," has many dogmas and a manner of propounding them that is, to many, maddeningly familiar. Labor has now committed apostasy against every familiar tenet of its ancient faith (socialism — the unutterable S-word), so this campaign is not going to be pretty.

In democracies, the bitterness of politics often is inversely proportional to the doctrinal differences between the parties. A common acronym here — TBW, That Bloody Woman — recalls Republican asperity referring to Franklin Roosevelt as That Man in the White House. Labor, having jettisoned convictions, will count on subordinating political judgments to aesthetic judgments. Labor will play to the antagonism many voters feel toward Thatcher's persona as national nanny.

She has, says Francois Mitterrand, the eyes of Caligula and the mouth of Marilyn Monroe. But discontent with manner may be a weak lever with which to pry this incumbent from power. To the extent that style is the issue, substance is not. It is not because Thatcher is a success, a fact to which Labor's apostasy

pays tribute. She set out 11 years ago to destroy socialism and make Britain more wealthy and productive. She did.

However, successful political parties often are undone by their successes. America's

Democrats used activist government to create (through subsidized college education, home mortgages, and the infrastructure of suburbanization) a middle-class majority which, in time, decided it could do with less government activism. One reason Britain's Conservative Party is vulnerable is this: Upwards of 40 percent of the voters in the coming election were not of voting age in 1979, when Thatcher won in "the winter of discontent."

That trauma, when even hospital aides and gravediggers were on strike, and unions rather than government seemed sovereign, now seems as distant as Agincourt.

In the 1983 election, Labor lurched left, producing a platform described as the longest suicide note in history. But now Labor has forsown unilateral nuclear disarmament, confiscatory taxation (the top rate might rise from 40 to 50 percent, but just 11 years ago was 98 percent), nationalization of the economy's "commanding heights" and re-establishment of untrammelled union power. It even makes rhetorical bows to the market, and this intellectual subterfuge: Before wealth can be distributed, it must be created.

By calling Labor liars, conservatives are poised to have it both ways. They will say that Labor, having at long last abandoned silly socialist principles, is contemptible because unprincipled. Or if not that, then it is mendacious: Labor does not mean it. Conservatives will say that principles so casually tossed in the dust can be casually plucked up again.

Thatcher, now in her 12th year at No. 10 Downing Street, is vulnerable to the volatility that boredom breeds. And another threat to her is the British appetite for political fudge — the preference for soft options, blurred choices, mushy compromises, muddling through. Still, the stricken field of British politics is littered with those, Tory as well as socialist, who underestimated Thatcher. The smart money says nanny winds a fourth term.



Thatcher's government is already toiling to produce convenient facts.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Burma's changes are slow to come

WASHINGTON — The worldwide wave of democracy swept over Burma last month, leaving behind a testament to the human spirit.

The people of Burma wanted to vote, and they did, against all odds. Burma's military government did everything imaginable to rig the election. Opposition leaders were jailed.

Gatherings of more than four people were outlawed. Campaign speeches were censored. The military launched a downtown "beautification" project in Rangoon, not to spruce things up but to widen the sidewalks so police would have quick access to demonstrators. The military bulldozed homes, forcing the people to move to the countryside where voting would be more difficult.

Given that prelude, the Burmese election should have been a sham. But the people raised their fists and voted out the military regime that had turned Burma into one of the poorest nations in the world. What was once the "world's rice bowl" has become the world's heroin pit.

The military says it will honor the results of the election and turn the reins over to the newly elected National League for Democracy. But the brave people of Burma will have to hang on for a while longer. The military says it will relinquish power until a new constitution is drafted, and that could take as long as two years. On the eve of the election, our associate Jim Lynch traveled to the tense Burma-Thailand border and spoke to a leader of the democratic resistance, Ate Saung. Like many of the rebel camped on the border, Saung was sweating out a bout of malaria.

He had no notion of how the election would turn out and no hope of a peaceful settlement with the military no matter what the outcome at the polls. Saung said the resistance lost its best chance to topple the military by force when the Burmese government was running out of money and bullets last year. But the Thai government and Thai business people intervened to prop up the military with a business deal. Thailand has logged its own forests to death, and in late 1988 negotiated the rights to cut Burma's lucrative teak forests. Teak sales to Thailand last year were what refueled the Burmese military. Chinese, Indian and Japanese logging interests are also reportedly scalping Burma's lush hillsides.

Part of the deal with Thailand was to trade in human flesh, too — the return of Burmese refugees hiding out in Thailand in trade for more logging rights. Arms for hostages shocked the United States, but logs for refugees didn't faze most of the Thai people.

Now, the fighting in Burma goes something like this: The military marches brazenly into a resistance camp. There is a brief skirmish before the rebels run out of bullets. "We fight, and we run away," Saung said.

Is there any outside help for the resistance? Congress talks of boycotting Burmese products, but it is just talk. And while the talk goes on, some U.S. firms are buying oil rights in Burma and other American businesses peddle their wares there.

Saung sent a message back to Congress and the White House: "They should recognize that this military regime is really repressive. The people are justified to get rid of it. They should stand beside the people of Burma."



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**LETTERS**

**Herald cartoon objectionable**

This is to protest the use of the Beattie cartoon "Class of 1990" on the editorial page of June 4, 1990. I find this a scurrilous attack by innuendo and association. Like him or not, Dan Quayle is a decent person and apparently a good family man, yet his name is associated with others, nearly all of whom are indicted and/or convicted felons.

Is there no "good taste" or decency left in the news media? What kind of role model list does this place the cartoonist and editor/publisher on?

Charles R. Meyers  
Sanford

**Herald potpourri**

A little potpourri on 6/3/90 Edition of the Herald. Kudos to Klionie Jordan on his viewpoint column, wonder if he has read Bastiat's "Legal Plunder"?

"Disturbing the Dead": this has been going on since the mid-50's to my knowledge. I first became aware of it when I went looking for the grave of a black friend.

It was worse before Seminole High School yard was fenced. There was a square in the sidewalk leading to the Library devoted to satanic symbols.

Thanks for the pic of the Heart Park donors. If it had not been for Dr. Rick Dunn and myself, the Junior Woman's Club would not have been able to get the donation from Kiwanis that kicked off their drive for funds to establish the Heart Park.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe  
Sanford

**Seniors must vote**

AARP is unhappy because "Florida's elderly have no clout." There are so many of us and the legislators ignore us. It seems we could be the favored generation.

But sheer numbers do not impress politicians. Too many of us are satisfied to sit all day by the television and be entertained. I was in a group of twenty seniors today and only 2 are registered to vote. Why should a legislator worry about our opinions?

We and our relatives are to blame. People in Asia, Africa and Europe are dying for the right we do not appreciate enough to spend the few minutes it takes to register.

You don't know where to register? Call Ms. Sandra Guard at Seminole County Service Bldg., Telephone 321-1130.

And don't stop there. Read something informative instead of "Whodunits." I am a Conservative but I read David Broder, Ellen Goodman, William Raspberry, Chuck Stone as well as William Rusher, Ben Wattenberg, Safire, Buckley, Kirkpatrick and Kilpatrick. I know Conservatives are not always right and I want to vote for what is best for our country. I consider voting not just a privilege; it's a duty and responsibility.

Lucille Campbell  
Sanford

**Public schools show anti-Christian bias**

It is a pity that such a letter as this must be written. It is also a shame that the United States Supreme Court has to move to protect our American citizens from such anti-Christian bigotry as Seminole County Schools has shown. We are very much aware that the incident in Sanford with the little girl passing out a Christmas greeting with all people, a picture of Christ was prohibited by a teacher is only the tip of the iceberg. Let alone the fact that a Jewish menorah was demonstrated to the class previously.

I taught nearly 20 years in Orange County Schools teaching about all the religions, including the one religion you appear to have prohibited, the faith of Christianity. We had a menorah demonstrated in our class as well as the Jewish faith discussed. No problem with a Christian greeting — a Muslim greeting would have been welcomed as well. Even when I retired in 1988, there was a genuine American spirit of tolerance and understanding. When Gideon Bibles were handed out, we openly discussed them in class.

(The school district administration's prejudice and discrimination of the Christian youth who hand out "Issues and Answers" on campus is blatantly obvious. New-Age paganism proliferates in classes. Heavy metal Satanism is in almost everyone of the schools, including the elementary schools. Creationism is belittled and demeaned in class after class. The theory of evolution is scientifically ridiculous and could be proven thus if such mindsets as those of Seminole County administrators would listen with open minds.

Is it any wonder that the school bonds of the County are defeated in elections. The reasons are not just economical. I and all I could influence voted against such a tyrannical intolerance as we have not known since King George?

The area churches have had to try to counter the anti-Christian and false teachings of the public schools. We have not had an easy time. Many youth have been lost to the churches and the blessings they could bring. However, we do not quit! We are willing to work with the schools if they will follow just principles and the mandates of the U.S. Supreme Court. We will work for passage of school bonds and issues when they show indications of cooperation with the religious institutions of the community as well.

We think that Mr. Hughes owes an apology to the church leaders for the manner in which such incidents have been handled. With that, we could work with this man for the betterment of Seminole County Schools.

Don R. Crabtree  
Retired Orange County Teacher and Pastor  
Geneva

**Kudos to Seminole High**

In the headlines of the Sanford Herald of 6 June 1990, Thursday's paper, were the SSAT IScores.

It was very interesting to note that Seminole High School had the largest percentage increase of the six schools in the county. One hundred percent better than the nearest competitor.

My congratulations to the staff, faculty and students at Seminole High School for this outstanding achievement and to Seminole County Schools for rating highest in the state. Keep up the good work.

Don Knight  
Sanford

**Berry's World**



**Help the Good Samaritan Home**

Grover Cleveland, our twenty-second and twenty-fourth president, dedicated the Statue of Liberty in 1886. The Statue of Liberty then and now beckons the poor, needy and distressed of other lands, to come to America.

Today in the year 1990 we have the poor, needy and distressed with us at the Good Samaritan Home Inc., Sanford.

Administrator Thelma Mike explained from the inception of GSHI, the ministry of the home has been to accept members of the community who do not possess the financial resources to qualify for more costly homes.

GSHI is an adult congregative living facility that has met a real need in this community for years. Room, board and personal services are provided the residents.

Spiraling cost of living and inflation have combined to create continuing economic problems at the home. At one time there were not as many community agencies vying for money. During that period GSHI was the beneficiary of an outpouring of community benevolence.

In recent years there have only been three community sources from which regular contributions have been received other than the United Way. They are: The Donivista Baptist Church, Donivista, Florida, fifty dollars per month; The Community Methodist Church-Casselberry contributes mission

money monthly, the amount varies; The Ware Bible Class of First United Methodist Church-Sanford also considers the home its mission. United Way of Central Florida contributes \$23,000 annually in monthly installments.

An analogy might be drawn between the Good Samaritan Home and any citizen living on a fixed income. Constantly escalating living costs produce a situation in which an economic climax is reached and generating additional revenue is imperative. The number of mature citizens in Seminole County who have returned to full-time or part-time employment to supplement their fixed income attest to this fact.

At GSHI the bill that accumulated to great proportions over time was the withholding tax for employees, hence the problems with the Internal Revenue Service.



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The President of the Board of Directors of Good Samaritan Home, Mrs. Elcace, Sanford, is conferring with the Internal Revenue Services to ascertain what arrangements might be effected at this time.

Mike confirmed that the community response to the current crises has been heartwarming. Several groups have indicated a willingness to hold benefits for the home. Individual community members have made contributions.

A bank account has been established at Sun Bank earmarked for the Internal Revenue Service. All donations should be addressed to Mrs. Thelma Mike, P.O. Box 1437, Sanford, Florida 32772-1437. Checks should be made payable to the Good Samaritan Home.

The thirty-three inhabitants of the Home along with Mrs. Mike are depending upon the good people of Sanford to help them resolve this fiscal impasse.

There seem to be a great many governmental paradoxes in our life. Our government is spending millions perhaps even billions bailing out the Savings and Loans Banks from their fiscal problems. At the other end of the spectrum another governmental agency, the Internal Revenue Service, is contemplating destroying a lifetime of family ministry to those in need and rendering the poor and needy homeless.

**FLORIDA COMMENTARY**

**Light pollution is star gazers nightmare**

By JOHN LEECH

A priceless part of our human heritage is fading into the night sky.

Most Americans are growing up unable to see the stars their grandparents knew so well. They see the night sky only in pictures or at planetariums. This is true not only in cities, but also in many suburbs where street lamps and other sources of "light pollution" have obscured our view of constellations, meteor showers, and planets.

Indeed, many youngsters may now say, after viewing the night sky in a rural area for the first time, that "it looks just like the planetarium."

Light pollution is not a matter of life and death. Yet it is important nonetheless, profoundly so. We human beings lose something of ourselves when we can no longer look up and see our place in the universe. It is like never again hearing the laughter of children; we give up part of what we are.

Such a loss might be acceptable if light pollution were the inevitable price of progress, but it's not. Most sky glow, as

scientists call it, is unnecessary. The light that obscures our view of the night sky comes mainly from inefficient lighting sources that do little to increase nighttime safety, utility, or security. It produces only glare and clutter, costing more than \$1 billion annually in wasted energy in the United States alone.

For science, the impact has been even more tangible and adverse. Astronomers require observations of extremely faint objects that can be made only with large telescopes at sites free of air pollution and urban sky glow. For example, scientists interested in how the universe was formed may study the light of galaxies and quasars at incredibly vast distances from Earth. These images offer information about faraway corners of the universe, helping us understand how our own world was formed. Yet, after traveling countless light years, the light from these objects can be lost at the end of its journey in the glare of our own sky.

Space-based telescopes, such as the Hubble Space Telescope scheduled to be launched from the shuttle in March 1990, offer

one way around the problem. However, large telescopes on Earth will always be used, if only because they are accessible, cost much less than orbiting devices, and can do many jobs more cheaply.

In fact, our experience over the past two decades has shown that space-based astronomy, far from reducing the need for ground-based observations, actually increases the demand for these facilities. New telescopes now planned or under construction on Earth will complement the knowledge we gain from telescopes in space — but only if they are not compromised by encroaching light pollution, as has occurred at Mount Wilson, near Los Angeles, and several other older observatories.

Reducing light pollution is not difficult, but it does require that public officials and ordinary citizens be aware of the problem and act to counter it. Low-pressure sodium lights, for example, can replace existing fixtures for most streets, parking lots, and other locations. They reduce glare and save money.

Another fairly painless way to reduce light pollution is with

outdoor lighting control ordinances, over 50 of which have been enacted throughout Arizona and in several key cities and counties in California and Hawaii. These measures typically require communities to prohibit inefficient, low-quality lighting. Not only do they help preserve dark skies, but they also enhance energy efficiency. An outdoor light system recently installed at a prison in Arizona, for example, improved security and reduced light pollution while cutting energy costs by 50 percent. There is no reason that all communities should not have such efficient lighting.

On an individual level, people can help reduce sky glow by using night lighting only when necessary, choosing well shielded fixtures and turning off lights when they are not needed.

Curing light pollution saves money while reducing glare. Unlike other issues involving pollution, it presents us with a rare case where we should strive to be kept in the dark.

John Leech is a member of the Central Florida Astronomical Society and the International Dark Sky Association.

**WORLD ANALYSIS**

**Romanians: grim future despite freedom**

By PATRICIA KOZA

BUCHAREST, Romania — Just five months after the fall of the most brutal dictatorship in Europe, Romania took a giant leap toward democracy with its first free elections in half a century.

But Romania's intellectuals say the immediate future is grim, because most of the population has yet to learn to think, as well as vote, for themselves.

Interim President Ion Iliescu and his communist-dominated National Salvation Front were headed for a sweeping victory on the votes of Romanians who believe he delivered them from the draconian regime of Nicolae Ceausescu.

"Ceausescu's system destroyed the individual system of

thinking and it will be very difficult to rebuild Romania as a European country," said George Serban, leader of the liberal, non-partisan Timisoara Society, which wants all communists out of elected positions.

His point was reinforced countless times, especially in the countryside, where elderly peasants continually asked election officials how to fill out their ballots and for whom they should vote in Sunday's elections.

In the Ceausescu years, the voter's job was simply to drop an unmarked ballot into the box.

A volunteer election official in northern Bucharest, engineering professor Sorin Voinescu, said many of the older voters brought along their relatives to tell them what to do.

"It's kind of illegal, because

people have to vote for themselves," Voinescu said. "And it's not surprising that all of those people are voting for Iliescu."

Nearly 500 foreign observers monitored the election around the country and found few irregularities. British Labor Secretary Roy Hattersley described the voting as "pretty much impeccable" and added, "Whatever happens here today, Romania had a great bound forward."

But what Romanians may have elected is simply a milder version of what they destroyed in December.

Voinescu said Iliescu, a former communist who was demoted for opposing the policies of the previous regime, "cannot last when 90 percent of

the intellectuals are against him."

The new president and Parliament are elected for a 30-month term, during which Parliament has the task of forming a new constitution.

The United States and other Western nations have signaled their caution and said they will be closely monitoring the activities of the new government.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a leader of one of the international monitoring teams, said the United States is looking to open up trade relationships and provide further aid to Romania, but it will "do it conditionally, (and) people here have to understand we're not writing a blank check."

Patricia Koza writes for United Press International.

**Brady 'gun' bill will enhance public safety**

For the life of me, I cannot understand the National Rifle Association's objection to the so-called "Brady Bill."

Named for former presidential press secretary James Brady, the bill would impose a nationwide seven-day waiting period on those of us who want to buy handguns. During those seven days authorities could run background checks on potential buyers and prevent the purchase of handguns by people who have histories of threatening others with violence.

If there had been such a law in 1981, John Hinckley Jr. wouldn't have been able to legally buy the gun he used in his attempt to assassinate then-President Ronald Reagan. One of the shots fired in that attempt struck James Brady in the head, leaving him partially paralyzed and permanently impaired. Perhaps Hinckley would have been able to lay hands on another handgun illegally, but he couldn't have done so without considerable effort. Perhaps he wouldn't have managed it at all.

What could be more sensible than screening people to make sure that those with criminal records and histories of violent mental illness can't legally buy guns? And how could that negatively impact the lives of law-abiding citizens who want to buy handguns? Are we supposed to believe that some sportsman is going to have an immediate need for a handgun that would preclude him from waiting seven days before purchasing it?

And let's suppose a law-abiding citizen



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does want a gun in a hurry for an unexpected purpose. For the sake of argument, let's say an engineer is being sent on short notice to check on a building project in a foreign country where he is allowed to take a gun. He's heard some scary reports about the country and decides he'd feel safer packing a rod. If he is inexperienced, he may have more chance of injuring himself than an enemy, but that's his business. He's a law-abiding citizen, and he has a right to own a handgun. The law could include provisions for citizens with emergency needs — and the right credentials — to be screened immediately without waiting the seven days.

Some readers, and perhaps the NRA, are probably thinking I'm anti-gun, or at least anti-handgun. Nope. My brother and I own adjoining land in the country, he hunts game on my side, and I walk and pick watercress on his. After much thought and discussion, I'm seriously thinking of buying

a handgun and learning to use it well. My reasons I'll save for another column, but suffice it to say I am not against owning and using guns.

I am not anti-gun despite the many people killed in shooting accidents in this country. I am at a loss to describe the tragedy of an accidental shooting in the short space I have in this column, although I understand it down to my bones.

My mother committed suicide with a handgun. I know if my parents had not owned that handgun, which they believed they needed for protection, she would not have had immediate access to something that allowed her to end her life in one moment of despair. Still, that handgun didn't take my mother's life. After years of my father's emotional abuse and her own severe depression, she did.

I can't vote to remove the right to own guns from innocent people who believe those guns will protect them from armed criminals. I may fear that an old couple has as much chance of harming themselves with a gun as they do a criminal, but that's not my decision to make. It's theirs.

We don't need laws that keep guns from responsible adults. We need laws that keep guns from our children, from criminals and from mentally ill people with a history of violence or threatened violence. The Brady Bill would help do that. For the lives of us all, I can't see why anyone would object to that.

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## Libya

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central Green Square sell everything from electric guitars to Western newspapers.

There is little variety on the normally empty shelves of state-run "People's Supermarkets." But Libyans supplement diets with fruit and vegetables that farmers sell on the airport road to the capital.

One enterprising shopkeeper on Green Square hawks battery-operated model Boeing U.S. Marine helicopters with stars and stripes markings.

"These are for children," he

says, dismissing suggestions they evoke memories of the April 15, 1986, U.S. bombings of Libya. The bombings were in retaliation for alleged Libyan involvement in bombing a West German disco in Berlin frequented by American servicemen. "Normally I charge 15 dinars. But for you I will make it 12."

The friendly shopowner openly quotes the black market rate of \$1 to the Libyan dinar — three times the official rate. "This is the price to do business. The other rate is quoted in banks."

Under portraits of Gadhafi erected on Green Square, street photographers with Polaroid cameras use stuffed lions and wolves and plastic plants as props as they snap shots of provincial tourists.

Libyan Television has joined in the new openness.

Authorities are experimenting with commercials for Libyan Airlines. Publicity previously was banned. Television authorities also have leavened the staple fare of Egyptian soap operas and folklore by beaming Walt Disney cartoons and quiz programs to Libya's 3.8 million

people.

When a reporter visited Libya five years ago, Gadhafi frowned on private enterprise. There were merely three restaurants open in Tripoli. The city's souk, or street market, was closed.

Now smart restaurants offer Italian and Syrian cuisine, staying open late into the night. Scores of cafes sprang up on the sand-swept sidewalks. Libya's 20-year ban on public consumption of alcohol remains in force in line with its strict adherence to Islamic theology.

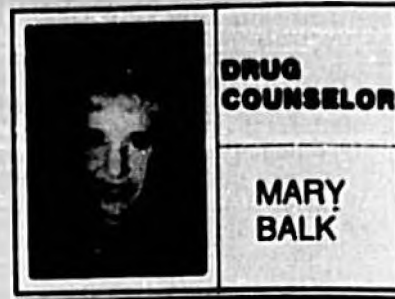
But officials turn a blind eye to foreign companies importing liquor to ease the boredom of employees stationed in the Saharan desert. There have been no cases reported in years of zealous revolutionaries raiding foreigners' parties.

Tripoli's souk bustles. Women in black chadors sell gold jewelry alongside teenagers offering Western rock cassettes. A boy leads a blind beggar through the maze-like passages. Czechoslovak students videotape them.

Since Libyan borders were opened to Tunisia in 1988, when relations between the two countries improved, and to Egypt after diplomatic relations were restored, Libyans may buy foreign cars. Mercedes, BMWs and Mazdas speed along a highway network that is being extended by South Korean laborers.

## Treat kids with respect to bolster anti-drug tact

Mary will answer your questions every other week in the Sanford Herald's Sunday edition. Write to Mary in care of the Herald, 300 N. Franch Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.



DRUG COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

**DEAR MARY:** I've heard rumors that a group of teenagers in the neighborhood are getting drunk and high at each other's homes when their parents are at work. We're scared that our kids may decide to join the crowd.

Do you have any suggestions that may help us convince them that this is a stupid and dangerous thing to do?

**SCARED PARENTS**

**DEAR SCARED:** You're in good company; fear of teenage drug use is the number one concern reported by parents of teens these days.

Let's first talk about parent attitudes that don't help in preventing teenage drug use/abuse. Methods of external control based on fear and panic are disrespectful to teens and often inspire them to be either rebellious or overly compliant. The more we try to force our young people to do what we want, the greater the risk we run of accidentally pushing them toward the things we most want them to avoid.

The best thing you can do to encourage your teenagers in making intelligent decisions about drug use is to empower them with opportunities to express their thoughts and feelings about drugs, listen and take them seriously, and validate your faith in their ability to do what is in their own best interest by refusing to participate in any drug use activity. Then give each of your kids a daily affirmation of your confidence in their self-empowerment.

This is certainly not a guaranteed recipe for teenage avoidance of drugs, but it will carry our kids a long way down the path toward making healthy decisions for their own lives.

Mary Balk holds a Masters degree in counseling and is a certified Addiction Prevention professional and counselor with the Drug Prevention Office of the Seminole County School District.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### 'Widow' tells of comic's death

**Samurai Jackin**  
By Judith Wickla Belushi  
(Carroll & Graf, 427 pp., \$21.95)

Drawing on her diaries and letters, Judith Jacklin Belushi recounts her recovery from the sad death of her husband, John Belushi, in a manner that is generally frank but sometimes glosses over important matters. Her role as an enabler in his drug problem (she considered him a binger for the most part) gets shallow treatment as do the problems it caused in their marriage.

But it's a touching book as Jacklin, her husband's biggest fan, tries to get over her guilt and create a stronger identity for herself after years of being seen primarily as Mrs. Belushi.

She endures financial problems, too much drinking and the fear that she would never love anyone again — a fear she conquers.

"I had the thought John is like an echo, an endless echo that keeps coming back, slightly softer each time," she writes.

**Hamlet's Mother and Other Women**  
By Carolyn G. Heilbrun  
(Columbia U. Press, 266 pp., \$29.95)

To academics, Carolyn Heilbrun is best known as a past president of the Modern Language Association, a humanities professor at Columbia and author of such texts as "Reinventing Womanhood" and "Writing Women's Lives."

But to most other readers, Heilbrun is really Amanda Cross, creator of the highly successful series of detective novels starring the prickly, academic detective Kate Fansler.

In "Hamlet's Mother," a collection of essays, speeches and other writings, we get a chance to glimpse both these worlds and a sense of the feminist mind-set that has made Heilbrun both an insightful commentator on the teaching of literature and a creator of first-rate detective fiction.

Amanda Cross fans will turn first to the last three essays gathered here — all explorations of the detective fiction genre, including a thoughtful look at Dorothy Sayers' "Gaudy Nights."

But readers shouldn't stop there. The essays on Margaret Mead, Virginia Woolf's "To the Lighthouse" and Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" are each thought provoking.

And the sections on feminism and teaching address issues that still echo through the halls of colleges and universities. Heilbrun brings a civil but firm feminist point of view to the debate.

**May You Be the Mother of a Hundred Sons**  
By Elisabeth Bumiller  
(Random House, 306 pp., \$19.95)

For many outsiders, the position of women in India appears ambiguous.

How does a nation that voted into power Indira Gandhi, one of the leading female politicians of this century, reconcile other widespread wretched treatment of its womenhood, of whom hundreds are murdered each year for having insufficient dowry?

Readers can get more than an answer from Elisabeth Bumiller, who has expanded on her writings undertaken during more than three years in India as a reporter for the Washington Post to produce a comprehensive work that successfully embraces the broad mosaic of life for Indian women.

India is home to one-fifth of humanity, and about every tenth person on the planet is an Indian woman. Bumiller understands that sociology cannot alone explore this vast subject.

Her book is mostly solid reportage, giving flavored accounts of child laborers, headline feminists, Bombay actresses, young professionals and a single-minded polewoman. Among the topics tackled are female infanticide, bride burning over dowry, and sati, the ritual suicide of widows.

India's complexity has long mystified foreigners, presenting difficulties for any writer wishing to both penetrate and observe, but Bumiller strikes the fine balance required of being both sympathetic and critical within her obvious fascination with the subject.

Bumiller believes India will not be able to maintain democracy, secularism and national unity unless it gives justice to its millions of women.

## THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

### FICTION

1. **Oh, the Places You'll Go** — Dr. Seuss (No. 1 last week — 3,250 copies ordered)
2. **Where's Waldo?** — Martin Handford (4 — 3,080)
3. **The Stand** — Stephen King (2 — 2,740)
4. **Find Waldo Now** — Martin Handford (8 — 2,175)
5. **The Great Waldo Search** — Martin Handford (7 — 2,115)
6. **Inconvenient Woman** — Dominick Dunne (5 — 2,087)
7. **Dragon** — Clive Cussler (3 — 1,956)
8. **Family Pictures** — Sue Miller (9 — 1,406)
9. **Golden Orange** — Joseph Wambaugh (10 — 1,403)
10. **September** — Rosamunde Pilcher (6 — 1,173)

### NON-FICTION

1. **Men at Work** — George Will (2 — 2,676)
2. **Perfect Health** — Deepak Chopra (1 — 1,816)
3. **Captain Sir Richard Francis Burton** — Edward Rice (1,248)
4. **Webster's 9th New College Dictionary** (1,175)
5. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (1,057)
6. **Wealth Without Risk** — Charles Givens (3 — 938)
7. **Why Me?** — Sammy Davis Jr. (845)
8. **Simone de Beauvoir** — Deirdre Blair (804)
9. **My Life in Three Acts** — Helen Hayes (787)
10. **Flashbacks** — Morley Safer (4 — 745)

### MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **When Rabbit Howls** — Truddi Chase (25,819)
2. **Meet the New Kids on the Block** —

### Consumer Guides (3 — 4,274)

3. **The Joy Luck Club** — Amy Tan (2 — 4,205)
4. **Why Me?** — Sammy Davis Jr. (4,087)
5. **Mirror Image** — Sandra Brown (3,308)
6. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (1 — 2,905)
7. **Warrior's Woman** — Johanna Lindsey (910)
8. **Back to the Future 3** — Craig Shaw Gardner (1,841)
9. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (7 — 1,780)
10. **"F" is for Fugitive** — Sue Grafton (4 — 1,553)

### TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (1 — 10,102)
2. **Sport America Baseball Card Price Guide No. 12** — James Beckett (3,834)
3. **Rebuilding: When Your Relationship Ends** — Bruce Fisher (3,553)
4. **Your Perfect Right, 5th edition** — Robert Alberti (2,220)
5. **Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Project (2 — 1,982)
6. **Codependent No More** — Melody Beattie (6 — 1,653)
7. **The T-Factor Flat Gram Counter** — Martin Katalin (8 — 1,644)
8. **Elements of Style** — William Strunk & E.B. White (1,622)
9. **Last Exit to Brooklyn** — Hubert Selby (9 — 1,384)
10. **Fifty Simple Things Kids Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Group (5 — 1,350)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

## NEW ON THE SHELVES

These new books are now available at the Seminole County Public Library:

### FICTION

- Because It is Bitter, and Because It is My Heart** — Joyce Carol Oates (Dutton, 1990).
- The Day I Began My Studies in Philosophy and Other Stories** — Margareta Ekstrom (White Pines, 1989).
- Dropshot: A Brad Smith Novel** — Jack M. Bickham (Tom Doherty, 1990).
- "Q" is for Gumshoe: A Kinsey Milhone Mystery** — Sue Grafton (Henry Holt, 1990).
- New Orleans Mourning** — Julie Smith (St. Martin's Press, 1990).

### NON-FICTION

- Friends or Strangers: The Impact of Immigrants on the U.S. Economy** — George

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- Borjas** (Basic Books, 1990).
- The Heart and Soul of Effective Management** — James F. Hind (Victor, 1989).
- The Pipes are Calling: Our Jaunts Through Ireland** — Niall Williams (SOHO, 1990).
- Queen Bees: An Unauthorized Biography of Bees Myerson** — Jennifer Preston (Contemporary Books, 1990).
- What Men Won't Tell You But Women Need to Know** — Bob Berkowitz (William Morrow, 1990).

These books are available at the library's central branch in Casselberry, the north branch in Sanford, the east branch in Oviedo, the west branch in Longwood, and the northwest branch in Lake Mary.

## Tyrannosaurus rex looks even tougher

United Press International

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The dinosaur Tyrannosaurus rex could have lifted half a dozen people in the stubby arms many scientists have dismissed as virtually useless.

That conclusion has been reached by dinosaur hunters at the Museum of the Rockies, based on the only virtually complete Tyrannosaurus rex arm ever found. The discovery favors those paleontologists who think the 40-foot-long meat eater was more a predator than a scavenger.

The use of the arms has been one of two great skeletal mysteries of the species. The second is the length of the dinosaur's tail.

"It (the arm) was a lot more powerful than I expected," said museum curator Jack Horner. "It could curl something like 400 pounds with one arm."

Museum staff members Pat Leiggi and Bob Harmon and research assistant Matt B. Smith will lead a team of paleontologists into eastern Montana's white sandstone badlands Monday, to be joined by Horner Saturday. They will jackhammer out the rest of the 65 million-year-old Tyrannosaurus rex

skeleton, the seventh and most complete ever found.

It may also be the largest. Its skull is 5 feet 2 inches long and is still missing the last 4 inches of its nose, which would make it half a foot longer than the largest previous skull, Leiggi said.

Smith calculated that the Tyrannosaurus rex conservatively could lift and stabilize 400 pounds with the biceps on one upper arm. For comparison, he calculated that the museum's human skeleton could manipulate 41 pounds.

Tyrannosaurus rex's arm is about the same length as man's, but the forearm is shorter, the two-clawed hand longer and the upper arm bone two or three times as thick, Smith said. He likened the limbs to "grapping hooks."

"I don't know what a scavenger is doing with arms like that," he said. "Maybe for turning over carcasses, but you could do that with your head if you've got a powerful neck."

"I think it's more for securing struggling prey."

Tyrannosaurus rex couldn't even see its arms, much less reach hand to mouth, so some paleontologists have concluded that the limbs had little importance except possibly helping

the animal mate or rise from a prone position.

"Just because it was proportionately small doesn't mean it was vestigial," Smith countered. "It means it was very specialized," and probably was used to stabilize rather than capture prey.

"The problem I have with Tyrannosaurus rex is how it catches something," said Horner, who compared the 6-ton dinosaur to modern carrion-eating hyenas.

"I think that Tyrannosaurus was preying on Triceratops and duckbills that traveled in gigantic herds. I think they were primarily scavengers, though I think they could take down a sick animal."

The latest Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton, like two turn-of-the-century specimens, was found in the area around the Fort Peck reservoir on the Missouri River, where fossils litter the ground.

The most common fossils are shellfish, often extinct ammonites. Chips of red and tan sandstone formed from ancient sea beds cover the unpaved roads through the dry hills of scrub juniper, sparse grass and prickly pear.

## Tuna boats still killing dolphins off Costa Rica

United Press International

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The three largest tuna companies in the U.S. market scored a public relations victory recently when they announced they would stop buying tuna caught by netting dolphins.

In the waters off Costa Rica, however, thousands of miles south of where Starkist, Bumble Bee and Chicken of the Sea made their pronouncements, dolphins are still being killed, largely by foreign tuna fishermen oblivious to or uncaring of the conservationist concerns of the American public.

"Nothing will happen until inspectors go on the ships and start enforcing it," said Gerardo Huertas, the Costa Rican representative for the World Society for the Protection of Animals.

According to the Costa Rican Agriculture Ministry, some 60,000 tons of tuna are caught in Costa Rica's territorial waters each year. Much of it is caught by boats flagged by Mexico, Ecuador, Panama, Venezuela and Vanuatu.

Costa Rica itself has none of the large tuna boats most re-

sponsible for methods that kill dolphin, but gets about \$2 million annually on fees from foreign tuna boats fishing in its waters and selling part of their catch to U.S. companies.

Huertas said of the tuna caught in the Western Hemisphere, only Mexican waters produce more than Costa Rican waters, where most tuna is caught by netting dolphins.

For reasons not fully understood, dolphins in the eastern tropical Pacific — the coastal waters from California to Chile — swim in schools of tuna.

Many large tuna boats search for dolphins, herd them together with cherry bombs dropped from helicopters, then send out speedboats to encircle the area in a huge net tied to the main boat and scoop up everything in its path.

Tens of thousands of dolphins die each year from getting caught in the nets and suffocating.

Amid conservationist concerns and U.S. boycotts, Starkist, Chicken of the Sea and Bumble Bee said April 12 they would stop buying tuna caught with dolphins.

In response to the assertions by Huertas, Chicken of the Sea spokeswoman Mitch Meyers in St. Louis noted the firm — affiliated with Indonesian-owned Van Kamp Seafood — buys only from U.S.-flagged boats, which are virtually all accompanied by U.S. government observers.

"Our contract states we won't buy tuna caught on dolphin," she said.

Starkist spokesman Erik Bloemendaal in Long Beach, Calif. said his company, an affiliate of H.J. Heinz in Pittsburgh, buys from foreign and U.S. vessels. He said its policy applied to boats that left port after April 12 and "our policy is not to buy any tuna caught in association with dolphin."

He said while there are "not enough" international observers on foreign boats, Starkist would only buy tuna "certified dolphin safe."

"That's not to say other canners couldn't," he said.

Bumble Bee, a Thai-owned company, has said it needs as long as six months to end its contractual obligations before starting the new policy.

## Mosquitoes

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may want to wear a head net and thick gloves, she said. And then, use the repellent. Baggy clothing and other coverings keep bugs from biting through and keep the repellent off the body.

"They can spray their clothes and not have the spray on themselves," Lewis said. "Some of the rangers use a shoe-bug jacket that has netting soaked in bug repellent."

Lounibos recommends repellents that offer a 50 percent concentration of DEET, which should allow six to 12 hours of protection.

"There are also some off-beat ways to battle the mosquito I can dis-recommend," Lounibos said. "There are these electronic bug

zappers which are said to fry mosquitoes, which are sold with a light said to attract them and then they electrocute them.

"Those don't work at all," he said. "Mosquitoes simply aren't attracted to them. They fry a lot of moths and beetles, but not mosquitoes."

If you have a machine that emits an electronic frequency to ward off the pests, you may as well ditch it, too, Lounibos said.

"They don't work worth a damn, either," he said. "They have been tested and have been shown not to have any repellent effect at all. A lot of people have been fooled by it."

Lewis Lanier, who manages Everglades Holiday Park fishing camp in Broward County, said the best way to avoid a bite is to

"keep moving. As long as your moving, they don't bother you very much."

And, Lounibos says, if you stick around Florida long enough, the pesky critters can bite and it won't even hurt.

"An old cracker fishermen would just laugh at you when you talk about mosquitoes," he said. "Having been a mosquito researcher for 20 years, I don't react at all to the bites."

## Germany

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Including most of the offices and ministries, would remain in Bonn; meanwhile, the ceremonial "office of the president" would move to Berlin.