

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 188 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Oviedo takes tourney title

DeLAND — The Oviedo Lions used a four-run rally in the final inning to erase a 3-2 deficit and defeat Mainland, 7-3, Tuesday to win the Volusia County Baseball Tournament.

See Page 1B

Pierce punctures Magic

ORLANDO — Ricky Pierce connected on four free throws in the final 25 seconds to propel Milwaukee past Orlando 130-127 Tuesday night.

Riding a 10-game losing streak with just a handful of games left in the regular season, the Magic are just trying to limp home.

Pierce scored 10 of his game-high 31 points in the final period to help the Bucks clinch their fourth straight victory. Brad Lohaus, a 7-foot forward, finished with 23 points, while Jay Humphries contributed 21 points.

See Page 1B

Florida

Most favor handgun bill

According to a survey released Tuesday, an overwhelming number of Florida residents favor a three-day "cooling-off" period for handgun sales.

The survey shows 85 percent public support for the proposal and only 13 percent opposed. Support for the proposal, which will be on the November ballot, ran deep regardless of geographic region, age, gender, ethnicity, education or political affiliation.

See Page 2A

Chiles: Will he or won't he?

TALLAHASSEE — Former U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, who is considering running for governor, is in the state capital today to discuss the race with Democratic Party front-runner Bill Nelson.

Don Pride, campaign press secretary for Nelson, said late Tuesday the meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the Democratic Party's state headquarters in Tallahassee.

See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Harrison joins candidate list

SANFORD — The chief assistant county administrator of Pinellas County has been added to the finalist list for Seminole County manager.

Dora Harrison, who has held her position since 1989, brought the number of recommended candidates to five. County commissioners and their manager's review committee will interview the candidates tomorrow. They hope to hire a new county manager by June.

Harrison served as Pinellas County assistant administrator from 1980 until she was promoted to the chief assistant position. Previously she was executive director of the Pinellas-Pasco District Mental Health Service from 1976 until 1980. Before, she worked as a teacher and biologist.

County to build park

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners authorized the sale of \$24 million in bonds Tuesday to pay for a central transfer station and closing the Sanlando Transfer Station and converting it into a baseball park.

Bond revenues will be used to build a \$10 million new central transfer station, to "repay" the county for the \$6 million purchase of the Shirley Thrasher property near Geneva, closing the Sanlando Transfer Station and converting it into a five-diamond baseball park, a \$3.9 million cost, and 40 new garbage trailers, which will cost \$2 million.

The bonds, which were sold Tuesday, will be repaid through garbage dumping charges and other garbage revenues.

From staff reports

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Raindrops keep falling



Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 80, low tonight in the mid-50s. Widely scattered showers tonight, clearing and cooling later in the evening.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Bad news for mall

County not willing to part with tax dollars to help finance road plan

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole Mall developers and Sanford officials aren't giving up on a tax plan to pay for more than \$6 million in road improvements for the proposed Seminole Mall despite opposition Tuesday from most county commissioners.

"I'm pleased they're at least willing to consider what revenues

the mall will create," said Thomas Schneider, property development director for Melvin Simon and Associates Inc. The Indianapolis firm is developing the proposed \$100 million, 1.2 million-square-foot mall southeast of Interstate 4 and State Road 46.

"We will have to restudy the funding proposal," Sanford City Manager Frank Faison said. "There were several million dollars in

impact fees that were not even discussed."

But most county commissioners made it clear during a workshop Tuesday they are unwilling to consider any substantial diversion of their badly-needed property tax revenue. The county could be facing a more than \$40 million road construction shortfall during the next five years because of state guidelines requiring overcrowded roads be improved before new construction is allowed.

"I have no problem with any city who wants to structure (this plan) using their own money," Commissioner Fred Streetman said. "If you

['We've killed this dog.']

-Sandra Glenn
...County commissioner

can pay for your impacts, great. But if you can't, then maybe somebody else can."

"You won't get the same magnitude of project without this," Simon's attorney, Jim Willard warned.

Following nearly 90 minutes of discussion, commission chairman [See Mall, Page 5A]



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

This ain't so tough

How does a guy this short sky above the rim to register a flying 360, double-pump, rafter-raffling, rim-staking, in-your-face slam dunk? Do you know, do you know, do you know? That's right, he uses a trampoline. This is Nicholas Purvis, age 9, of Lake Mary, copying the best move Michael Jordan has to offer.

Board adopts plans aimed at curbing local dropout rate

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district will implement a variety of plans which, it is hoped, will help minimize the problem of students dropping out of school before graduation. The comprehensive plan was presented to the board during their board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Jim Dawson, coordinator of dropout prevention, presented the board with six plans that he and his staff are using and that will be used over the next year to help stem the tide of students who leave school before they earn their diploma.

The first program is the resource-tutorial program. That program will be implemented at three middle schools during the 1990-91 school year. Designed to serve at-risk students one hour per day, the plan calls for students to continue in their regular academic programs while receiving specific academic tutorial or remedial assistance.

"These students will be given the opportunity to achieve where they would not have while staying in their academic classes," Dawson said.

The plan also calls for a comprehensive counseling program to help students deal with other problems that might be a deterrent to their success.

The Seminole Education Association's "Project Excel" will offer positive role models for students who have not found such models in their everyday life. Volunteers from the schools will "adopt" a student and follow his or her progress until graduation.

In addition to acting as role models, the teachers will provide students with additional tutorial help and enrichment opportunities.

Dawson hopes the program will be implemented at first at schools such as Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway, Sanford, and Goldboro Elementary School, 1301 W. 20th St., Sanford which have been targeted as having the most [See Dropouts, Page 5A]

School board approves plan for Milwee Middle facelift

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The Seminole County School Board on Tuesday approved the master plan for the proposed demolition, renovation, remodeling and new construction at Milwee Middle School.

The board did not, however, give final approval to the educational specifications that detail specific measurements and other details of items which are established as a combined effort of the architect and curriculum planners in the district.

"I want to have a chance to look at these," said vice chairman Nancy Warren thumbing through the notebook that she had received less than an hour before. Other board members have yet to receive copies of the report which is several inches thick.

They plan to take action on the specifications in a special one item agenda meeting on April 18.

When construction gets underway at Milwee, 1725 County Road 427, Longwood, the school will become a "portable city," according to assistant principal Doris Poole.

In addition to the 14 portable classrooms already on campus, Poole said 30 more will be added to accommodate all students while the other buildings, built between 1924 and 1958, are removed to make room for the new construction.

"It's a matter of safety," Poole said. "The old buildings are literally falling down."

The work will be done as one project rather than a little at a time. Poole said it is her understanding that the work will be completed in time for the 1991-92 school year.

[See Milwee, Page 5A]

Lake Mary police officer spearheading life-saving drive

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Corporal Tom Winkle of the Lake Mary Police Department does not believe his career in public safety must be solely in law enforcement.

With leukemia patient Jessica Fitzgerald, 5, of

Altamonte Springs, still confined to Winter Park Memorial Hospital awaiting a bone marrow transplant, Winkle is spearheading a drive to not only help the little girl but many others in Central Florida and across the nation who require similar treatment.

When not on duty, Winkle has been contacting his fellow law enforcement officers throughout

the area, as well as firefighters, ambulance personnel and others in the field of public safety, seeking to raise money for screening of persons willing to donate the bone marrow.

"In the beginning, the need was for donors. Now, the need is to raise money for the expenses involved in the complex screening program," [See Winkle, Page 5A]

SWITCHING HORSES IN MIDSTREAM

Hastings quits governor's race; eyes another career

By KIT BAUMAN
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Former federal judge Alcee Hastings announced Tuesday he is withdrawing from the race for governor of Florida and will run instead for Secretary of State.

Hastings, an Altamonte Springs native and one of three announced gubernatorial candidates running in the Democratic primary, said his decision should help the entire Democratic ticket.

"I have said often that the future of Florida is at stake in this election. In my opinion the vision of the Democratic Party for this great state is far superior to that of the other party," Hastings said, reading from a prepared statement at his Miami office.

"I shall do everything I can to assist the

Democratic Party's coordinated effort for victory in 1990. ... I want to be in a position to help a Democratic governor. It is, in my view, a thing that will help the Democratic Party, my leaving the governor's race."

Hastings, who entered the race last fall after the U.S. Senate removed him from the federal bench in an impeachment proceeding, said he was having difficulty expanding his base of support because of the large number of people already committed to his opponents, U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson and state Sen. George Stuart.

He discounted publicly about his impeachment for his inability to win support for his candidacy.

"I have not had a single individual, other than one person early on in October, tell me he thought I should not run. I wrote him a personal letter [See Hastings, Page 5A]



Alcee Hastings

POLICE NEWS

Man accused of injuring boy

SANFORD - City police here report breaking up a fight outside at Lake Monroe Terrace and arresting a man accused of attacking a boy with a fingernail file.

Family busted in pot case

SANFORD - Police Chief Steven Harriett today reported the weekend arrests of a Sanford family accused as marijuana distributors.

Lee Sweet Highsmith, 43, and her three sons: Benjamin Leon Highsmith, 23; Guy Welch Highsmith, 21; and James Vernon Highsmith, 19, were all arrested at home when police searched their house at 224 19th St., Saturday night, Harriett said.

James Vernon Highsmith was charged with possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana and conspiracy to sell marijuana. Guy Highsmith, was charged with sell and delivery of pot, possession to sell pot, and conspiracy to sell pot.

Lee Highsmith and her son Benjamin are charged with conspiracy to sell marijuana and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

In the warrant search, Harriett said police found seven packages of marijuana valued at \$35 each, and ready for sale. Pot cigarettes, hashish, and drug paraphernalia were reportedly found in the house. Police seized \$442 along with the contraband, Harriett said.

Man accused of punching woman

SANFORD - A man who allegedly punched a pregnant woman in the face has been charged with aggravated battery. Sanford police arrested Alvin Whitield, 61, 1410 W. 12th St., Sanford, at home, where the incident occurred, at 9:24 a.m. Tuesday. Police said the victim is nine months pregnant. Her mouth was cut in the attack and police said she was upset. The suspect allegedly said he would kill her if he had the chance, police reported.

Sanford robbery suspect caught

SANFORD - Police report they caught up with one of five men who robbed Walter Parker at gunpoint at about 9:55 p.m. Tuesday at LaborRite, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Raymond O'Neal Curry Jr., 23, 66 William Clark Court, Sanford, who allegedly took \$300 from Parker, while one of four accomplices held Parker at gunpoint, was arrested at 10:24 p.m. Police said they caught him at 11th Street and Mulberry Avenue. Curry is charged with armed robbery, use of a weapon in a crime and grand theft. He was jailed without bond.

Man charged with aggravated assault

SANFORD - City police were seeking information in a theft case, report a man at 125 Bethune Circle, Sanford, allegedly brandished a board and approached a policeman in a threatening way at about midnight Tuesday.

Airport receives \$1.9 million grant

By J. BRADLEY BOLLING Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Authority yesterday announced it has received a \$1.9 million grant from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Stephen Cooke, airport aviation director, said the money will be used to construct two high-speed runway exits and a taxiway parallel to the airport's primary runway. The projects will enable more airplanes to take off and land at the same time, he said.

airport master plan since 1989," Cooke said. "The project was eligible and we were able to get the grant."

The cost of the project is \$2.1 million. The remaining \$200,000 in construction costs will be shared by the state and the airport.

The bid for the projects was awarded to Asphalt Pavers from Ocala.

The project must first be approved by the St. Johns River Water Management District, because the construction will have some effect on the water table of the area.

The authority also authorized Shirley Schilke to approach legislators concerning clean-up of radioactive and hazardous wastes from airport property several years ago. The authority this year agreed to pay the Environmental Protection Agency a \$251,000 fee for that clean-up after hiring a Washington law firm to fight the EPA fee.

The cleanup was done at an airport industrial park buildings, where a medical researcher had used some radioactive materials about 20 years ago.

the "Superfund project," Denison said. "We didn't know that we would be charged for it. That's a lot of money for our organization - for any organization."

In other business:

The authority also authorized \$800 for the purchase of 40 rattan, cushioned chairs for the airport terminal, replacing the plastic chairs being used.

The authority voted to lease a 2,688 square foot building to the Ursula Sunshine Child Abuse Group for \$5,421 a year.

Church group supports cap on audience

By VICKI DeCOURMAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The ministers at the First Baptist Church of Sanford sent a letter to the pastor of every church within the Sanford city limits encouraging them to attend the Seminole Community College board of trustees meeting last night to voice their support for the school's decision not to show "The Last Temptation of Christ" to the public at large.

Rev. Tommy Johns, education minister at First Baptist, five members of his congregation and Luke King of Westview Baptist Church were the only ones who showed.

"We aren't here to have any kind of confrontation," Johns said. "We just wanted to have the opportunity to thank the board for supporting us on this."

Johns said approximately 200 adult members of his church signed a statement in support of the board.

King said that while he had no such signed statement, he felt it was the consensus of the members of the congregation at Westview Baptist Church that they support the board's decision.

Johns said he was trying to keep a low profile because he did not want to fan the flames of controversy already surrounding the film.

"We know they had to make a very difficult and courageous decision," he noted. "We wanted them to know that we continue to stand by their decision."

In February, the churches had asked the board not to allow the film to be shown.



Beautification

Connie Williams, Ray Sage, Martha Yancey, chairman of the Scenic Improvement Board, and Bill Gielow check out one of the 60 East Palatka Holly trees they recently planted along Persimmon Avenue, near the AutoTrain Depot in Sanford. Members of the Scenic Improvement Board also work with Amtrak to clean up litter in the area.

Golden Age Games plans made

J. BRADLEY BOLLING Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Senior citizen athletes know: it's never too late in life to compete in the games. Parks Director Jim Jernigan knows: it's never too early to start planning for them.

The planning process has begun for the Sanford Senior Golden Age Games to be held Nov. 4 through 10. The top participants from that event will be trying to qualify for the national games held in Syracuse, New York June 28 through July 4.

And it is going to be a long road to November, said Jernigan, the event chairman. Even though the event is more than six months away, 50 posters have already been sent around the

country, applications have already been sent to past participants and the drive to sign up sponsors is already underway.

The games started in Sanford more than a decade ago, caught on quickly and became a national event.

Although the national games are to be held in Syracuse, letters have already been coming in to Sanford, because it is one of three cities in Florida where athletes may go to qualify for the events. The other two cities are Bradenton and St. Petersburg.

"The letters never stop," Jernigan said. "We get about 10 letters a week. About five days after the last games ended, we had people writing us about the next ones."

FAA chief wants lifetime ban for drug users

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH - Federal Aviation Administrator James Busey Tuesday called for a lifetime ban of any commercial pilot who tests positive for drugs or alcohol.

"There's no place for booze in the cockpit and no place for drugs in the cockpit," Busey told students of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, a private aviation school.

Three fired Northwest Airlines

crew members Tuesday pleaded innocent in Minneapolis to charges they flew a jetliner from Fargo, N.D., to Minneapolis March 8 while under the influence of alcohol. The FAA suspended their licenses, and they were fired three days after the flight.

Busey said agency rules allow him to revoke a pilot's license for a year if the pilot violates the FAA's "bottle-to-throttle" rule, which bans pilots' alcohol consumption eight hours before a

flight.

"As far as I'm concerned an abuser ... if he's determined (to be) abusing drugs or alcohol one time, he's out," Busey said. "I would like to ban him for life."

In November, the FAA asked for reaction on the feasibility of testing pilots for alcohol use.

"We have no alcohol testing required, but I think we can assume that we will see some mandatory alcohol testing requirement this year. The public demand, the public pressure is

simply there," he said.

"We have ample evidence that tells us that we have aviators that are abusing drugs and alcohol and flying. There are a number of fatalities in aviation every year that are alcohol-related. But I don't think the problem is nearly as significant as what we experience on the highways," he said.

"We need to prove that trust and confidence vested in our operators of aircraft is well deserved and well founded," he said.

Commercial pilots now are subject to random, periodic drug tests.

"For example, ... I've been with the FAA nine months. I've been randomly tested three times," Busey said.

MADD gives police 35 DUI cameras

By BENE STYVEMAN United Press International

ORLANDO - Mothers Against Drunk Driving on Tuesday presented three area law enforcement agencies with 35 video cameras to be used to record drunk driving suspects before and during arrests.

"We think it's going to be a good tool because you're going to have something that presents visible evidence," said Orlando Police Chief Danny Wilson.

The Orlando Police Department, the Orange County Sheriff's Office and Florida Highway Patrol received and began installing the cameras last week.

Mounted on a patrol car's dashboard, officers are expected to activate the camera when they spot a drunken driving suspect to record erratic driving, the suspect's behavior and field sobriety tests.

"A picture is worth 1,000 words," said Pam Smith with the Orange-Ocoola state attorney's office.

Orlando is the 14th area to receive cameras from MADD in a gift underwritten by Aetna Life & Casualty, said Bob Caruthers, an Aetna spokesman.

Two weeks ago, Broward County law enforcement agencies received 35 cameras. Hillsborough County agencies also are using them.

"Even if it can save one life, it's worth it, and believe me, it can," said Mary Wiley, founder of MADD's Orange County chapter.

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EDITORIALS

An 'unfair' tax can be taxing

Margaret Thatcher's miseries have been mounting lately. Inflation is up, the Conservative Party has been getting pummeled in local elections and, after 11 remarkable years, there is talk among party members of dumping the "iron lady."

Thatcher's admirers in this country would do well to take heed because similar seeds of discontent could take root in this country.

The prime minister's most pressing problem is a full-fledged taxpayer's revolt against a poll tax she has long championed. The tax was conceived as a replacement for "the rates," the British term for property taxes. Thatcher and her fellow Conservatives considered "the rates" an unfair tax on responsible home owners, many of them Conservative Party supporters.

Thatcher wasn't interested in reforming the rates; she wanted to abolish them. Last year, she finally got her way, replacing them with what she prefers to call the "community charge."

The community charge is, in essence, a poll tax, because anyone who does not register for the tax will not be eligible to vote. The tax requires local city councils to set a sum to be paid by every resident at least 18 years old. Unlike income tax or property tax, the new tax is levied at a flat rate for everyone. That means the Duke of Westminster, the richest man in England, pays the same amount as any working class bloke.

The poll tax, which took effect in England and Wales April 1, sparked riots in the streets of London. In Scotland, where the tax has been in effect for a year, an opinion poll showed Britain's ruling party trailing the opposition by 30 points.

The American taxpayer has experienced a similar slide into regressivity. No one's rioting in the streets, perhaps because regressivity, like Eliot's fog, has crept in on little cat's feet.

Despite the tax-cutting rhetoric of the 1980's, middle- and lower-middle income Americans are paying more in taxes today; the rich are paying less. There are two reasons for this regressive redistribution: the 1981 tax cut, which lowered the top rate from 70 percent to 28 percent, and the 1983 Social Security revisions.

Many Americans were not even aware of the sharp increases in the Social Security payroll tax until Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., began sounding the alarm late last year. Moynihan pointed out that three-quarters of American taxpayers now pay more in payroll tax than in income tax. Someone making \$50,000 pays at the same rate as someone making \$600,000. Moynihan also charges that the administration has been using the Social Security surplus to mask the size of the federal budget deficit.

Moynihan has proposed reducing regressive Social Security taxes by \$55 billion in 1991, but he has had trouble rousing the Democratic leadership. They realize that if payroll taxes are cut, income taxes or other taxes must be increased. Except for Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, politicians have been exceedingly reluctant to state the obvious.

As elections loom in 1990 and 1992, the tax issue may take hold. Politicians may discover that tax fairness is at least as important to voters as tax rates. They could ask Margaret Thatcher about it. She may soon have time to ponder the question.

Berry's World

I WANT TO BUY AN ELECTRONIC TRIGGERING DEVICE FOR A BOMB.

CERTAINLY, NUCLEAR, OR HYDROGEN?

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ROBERT WAGMAN

Cheney, Webster split on Soviets

WASHINGTON — Washington hostesses be warned: At your next dinner party don't seat Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and CIA Director William Webster at the same table.

Cheney is reportedly furious at Webster. The CIA director has publicly taken a position at odds with the Pentagon's on the question of whether the Soviet Union remains a serious military threat and whether military budgets must remain high to meet this continuing threat. Essentially, the argument is over "reversibility." Cheney and the Pentagon believe that Mikhail Gorbachev could be forced out of office at any time and a hard-line successor could reverse the changes he has made. The United States could once again face an aggressive military threat from Moscow.

As a result, says Cheney and the military chiefs, the United States must remain strong — that is, no significant cuts in the Pentagon budget.

However, Webster and the CIA's Soviet analysts don't agree. As they see it — whether or not Gorbachev remains at the helm — the changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are irreversible, the Warsaw Pact is dead, and Soviet citizens will not allow the recent changes in their political system to be reversed.

This difference between Cheney and Webster

came to a head on a recent morning when both men were on different sides of Capitol Hill.

Cheney was meeting with top Senate leaders to argue that there should not be significant cuts in the administration's \$306 billion fiscal 1991 Pentagon budget request. He argued that a resurgent Soviet military threat must be guarded against.

Even as Cheney spoke, Webster was appearing before the House Armed Services Committee giving the first public airing of the CIA's revised assessment of the Soviet Union's future.

Webster acknowledged that Gorbachev might not survive as Soviet leader. He even agreed that he might be replaced by a



This difference between Cheney and Webster came to a head on a recent morning.

hard-line leadership. However, he insisted that the changes in the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe are so fundamental that, with or without Gorbachev, the Soviet Union has made an irreversible turn away from militarism.

Webster told the House panel, "There is little chance that Soviet hegemony could be restored to Eastern Europe ... even a major reversal of leadership and policies in Moscow would be unlikely to restore an international order resembling one that existed only a few years ago."

He then proceeded to say that any future Soviet leader "would face the same types of economic and political pressures that President Gorbachev has, and would probably continue to pursue arms control agreements with the West. He would be unlikely to seek a broad reversal of changes...."

Sources say that Cheney was furious with the timing of Webster's testimony and the fact that he had not seen it in advance. Apparently, the CIA director's statement had been reviewed in advance by Secretary of State James Baker, but not by Cheney and probably not by the White House.

In several interviews Cheney made no secret of his disagreement — and anger — with Webster. "I am a hard-liner," Cheney said. "I do, in fact, feel strongly about the Soviet threat."

...AND TOMORROW CLASS, WE'LL STUDY THE WORKS OF THE GREAT MASTERS, RAPHAEL, MICHELANGELO, DONATELLO AND LEONARDO...

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Kunin fights 'tide' of cynics

BOSTON — Madeline Kunin doesn't want to be seen as "another body on the pile of politicians who have gotten out." The three-term governor of Vermont isn't disenchanted with politics, or alienated, or cynical.

Yet when this thoughtful woman announced that she wouldn't run again, that she was ready to leave politics, it was natural to count. One, two, three governors in New England — from states that have seen better days, better bond-ratings, surely better feelings among taxpayers — have called it quits.

It cannot be much fun, after all, to govern like a CEO in charge of a company that is down-sizing, not much fun to try and get your kicks from damage control, not much fun to be a politician in an era when chief executives have become chief targets, and the public has soured toward them like milk on a shelf.

But Kunin's decision strikes a particular note of concern. The soft-spoken, introspective and intelligent governor is not only one of the few women to come this far. She is one of the few politicians who has tried to keep the public eye on the long run by emphasizing the environment and children, and on the bottom line by asking for taxes. And she admits, "It's taken a toll. I have no regrets, but I'm going against a powerful tide."

When a politician who has, in most ways, done the right thing finds herself running against the tide, it is right to ask just what that tide is. The governor added her own voice to what is being said more often these days. Even in a civil state like Vermont, there is reason to fear "a cancerous cynicism which is multiplying in the body politic and weakening our very capacity for self-government."

As she told the Montpelier crowd, "We are living in a time when we set the stage nationally for political disillusionment because politicians make promises which are impossible to keep. Worst amongst these is the promise of no new taxes, while guaranteeing continued or even vastly enhanced results."

Kunin was circumscribing the closed circle of American politics. In this noose that often strangles the dialogue for change, voters say they wish for honest leaders, and politicians say they wish the mood of the public would permit to hard honest talk. Voters blame politicians and politicians blame the "climate," the human weather pattern they watch. We all read each other's lips, minds, polls and watch the long slow slide of the country on the graphs marked "deficit" or "education."

The politicians who are most adept at staying in office — the legislators, the permanent Congress in Washington — have by and large become as risk-averse as a worker in a one-company town. Even the press doesn't seem to expect courage anymore from

people who are "just" trying to hold onto their jobs. Indeed we may disparage those who speak for change, or for sacrifice, as politically naive, suicidal.

But there may be another message in one governor's leave-taking. She was quite clear and genuine in saying that politics was just one way to make change. She is ready to try others.

The savvy insider analyst may describe Kunin as a politician who is leaving because she became controversial. But it is equally fair to describe her as a politician who risked controversy because she was willing to leave.

Indeed if we usually define departure as loss, perhaps it's because we've forgotten the model of the citizen-politician. Not the professional campaigner and lifetime legislator, but the American who holds office for a time and then goes back to "real life." The person who finds in public office just one answer to the lifelong question Kunin posed in her announcement, "How can I lead a meaningful life?"

Forgive me if I commit a sin against cynicism, but there are many attracted to politics as a way of improving society, solving problems. Somewhere along the line, if they are not careful, they spend all their time improving their approval ratings and solving the problem of re-election.

It may be that the only way to speak freely is with one foot out the door. It may be that the readiness to leave mutes ambition and amplifies honesty. Risk-taking may come most easily to those who are willing, if necessary, to leave. If that is true, we have to learn once again that ideal public service is, by definition, temporary.



If we usually define departure as loss, perhaps it's because we've forgotten the model of the citizen-politician.

JACK ANDERSON

Whistleblower loses Navy post

WASHINGTON — Joe Richards used to be a top civilian engineer for the Navy working on nuclear submarines. Now he drives a garbage truck in Connecticut, all because he blew the whistle on a blatant waste of money by the Pentagon. Richards' first mistake was that he pointed out what he thought was a costly flaw in \$5.6 million worth of sonar equipment. His second mistake was that he wouldn't shut up and mind his own business when the Navy failed to correct the problem. He was fired for insubordination.

Richards was a construction oversight engineer for the sophisticated sonar systems on the Trident and Los Angeles class submarines built by Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics. The "towed array" sonar systems, costing \$500,000 each, are dragged on half-mile-long cables behind the submarines. They are the eyes and ears of the submarines that detect enemy subs at various ocean depths.

For three years, Richards worked on the towed array sonar and was frustrated by the lack of interest his superiors showed in construction problems. He reported that the long cables could not retract smoothly at high speeds when a submarine had to maneuver quickly. Submarine commanders would be forced to cut the cables and dump the expensive sonar on the ocean floor.

Richards also says the cables have been cut by submarine propellers because they are deployed too close to the blades. The sonar is cut loose and the propeller is damaged, making it louder and more easily detectable by the enemy. The Navy loses only a portion of its investment when the sonar is cut loose, but the ship ends up in dry dock and the costs escalate from there.

Richards told his superiors about the problems, and they raised the issue with Electric Boat in a meeting on May 6, 1988. Electric Boat agreed to fix the problem and pay for it. But a few days later, Richards' superiors inexplicably told Electric Boat not to worry about it.

Frustrated, Richards called the Defense Department Inspector General's Office and they launched an investigation.

A month later at a meeting with his superiors, Richards raised his voice and walked out. He was fired for insubordination. He told our associate Tim Warner that he was fired only after he blew the whistle to the inspector general.

The inspector general concluded that Richards had a legitimate gripe that should have been taken seriously by his superiors. But the investigators also found that Richards' firing had been justified because of insubordination.

Richards found enough holes in the first report of the inspector general to inspire that office to begin a second investigation. He hopes it will vindicate him and get him his job back. Both the Navy and Electric Boat stand by the first inspector general report. An Electric Boat spokesman told us that Richards' allegations are groundless.

Richards makes a living now doing odd jobs. His house is in foreclosure. He struggles to put food on the table. Engineers with his skills are in demand in the defense contracting industry, but Richards says employers won't touch him because of his beef with the Navy.

"They all tell me they'd love to hire me, but they can't because they're afraid the military will pull their contract for hiring a whistleblower," Richards told us.



Engineers with his skills are in demand, but employers won't touch him because of his beef with the Navy.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

Front porch serenade hits sour note

United Press International

HALLANDALE — Edward Landfield looks forward to belting out Broadway hits on his front porch every day, but his vigorous serenades have hit a sour note with neighbors.

Police have been called to the Landfield home at least six times in the last few weeks to answer complaints that Landfield is disturbing the peace. They have asked him to either sing more softly or not sing at all.

"He's driving his neighbors crazy," said police Maj. Joseph Motcher.

Landfield, 50, is blind, has a speech impediment and has difficulty walking. He said he has nothing else to do in the tiny wooden house he shares with his 82-year-old father and 81-year-old mother, who is bedridden with cancer.

"Singing is my life. It's the most important thing to me," said Landfield, who sings in a deep baritone.

Neighbors said Landfield sings at all times of the day or night, keeping them awake and frightening their children.

"Oh god, he is such a nuisance," said Diana Myer, who lives a few doors down. "He is so loud. We can hear him clear over here when we stand in the kitchen. My kids think it's pretty funny and they sing along with him, but I don't think it's funny at all."

The Landfields moved into the neighborhood just before Christmas. They have no television or radio, but their old record player is stacked with Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Marvin Hamlisch song books.

Edward Landfield said he can

no longer read the lyrics but remembers them well. His repertoire ranges from "Suwannee River" to "Yesterday."

"I started singing when I was a kid at parties and amateur afternoon shows in New York," he said. "People used to clap for me when I sang. They used to ask me for more."

"But things are different here," said his father, Jack Landfield. "All my son wants to do is sit on the porch and sing a little song. Why can't these people who are harassing us understand this?"

City imposes park curfew

BANFORD — Effective immediately, unlighted city parks will close at 11 p.m.

The city commission this week agreed to put the curfew in effect after vagrants were found sleeping in the parks and damage was done to some facilities, Commissioner Lon Howell said.

Police Chief Steve Harriett said the ordinance gives the city legal backing to address a common problem.

"We're not just going to use this as an excuse to go out and arrest people," Harriett said. "We'll enforce it carefully. People will be given every opportunity to cooperate."

Harriett said if groups or individuals were asked to leave and refused, they could be arrested, resulting in a maximum fine of \$500 and/or up to 60 days in jail.

Post Office extends hours for late filers

For those filing income taxes late, some area post offices will be accepting returns as late as midnight, April 15, U.S. Postal Service spokesperson Nancy Freeman said.

Freeman said several post offices around the Orlando metropolitan area will keep the late hours, but only the Altamonte Springs post office, 321 N. Montgomery Road, and the Winter Park Post Office, 300 New York Ave., will be open until midnight in Seminole County.

"It's important for our customers to plan ahead," Orlando Postmaster Richard Hyde said. "If delivering last-minute returns to post offices other than those open until midnight, customers should check the pickup times listed on collection boxes. If the scheduled pickups have been made, mail will not be picked up until the following day."

Longwood considers two-clerk ordinance

LONGWOOD — An ordinance requiring two clerks at convenience stores overnight will be considered by the city commission March 8.

City attorney Richard Taylor said Monday he had waited to see what action the Seminole County Commission will take on the ordinance before bringing it to the city commission. The county commission will vote March 13 on the ordinance, which would be enforceable in the city.

The ordinance is patterned after one adopted by Gainesville in 1979 and another by Sanford in December.

Wernet to address chamber Roundtable

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Helen C. Wernet, Altamonte Springs marriage and family therapist, will be the featured speaker at the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce Business Roundtable breakfast April 18 at 7:30 a.m. at the Pico-dilly Cafeteria, State Road 436, Winter Park.

For more information, call the chamber at 634-4404.

Glenn to speak at State of Our Counties

ORLANDO — Seminole County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn will join leaders from Orange and Osceola counties for the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce State of Our Counties April 17 at 7:30 a.m. at the Omni International Hotel, 400 W. Livingston St.

For more information, call the chamber at 425-1234.

Safety Council sponsors luncheon

ORLANDO — The Central Florida Safety Council will sponsor a Noon Network Luncheon April 18 at 11:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza, 60 S.E. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando.

For more information, call the council at 898-1894, ext. 4443.

Dropouts

Continued from Page 1A

at-risk students. A community-based program which works in cooperation with the Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida is in the planning stages now, according to Dawson. The program, designed to help young people in the low-income, high-crime Winwood subdivision.

The program would not only provide academic tutoring, it would also give substance abuse prevention activities as well as programs designed to enhance a student's self image.

Dawson said his department is working in cooperation with the Management Information System department to keep track of students once they drop out of school to see that they enroll in another program, such as the Seminole Community College adult high school.

The two departments are also working on trying to develop a profile of the average Seminole County dropout so that students might be identified early on and

helped sooner.

The COMPACT program is already underway in Seminole County, combining the resources of the school system and the business community. Much like "Project Excel" the program uses business leaders instead of teachers to act as role models to youngsters who have displayed signs of being at risk to drop out.

"This program has been working well this year," Dawson said.

A program which would allow students to attend summer

school between their eighth and ninth grade years to become better acquainted with the high school experience and to earn a credit toward graduation was the source of some discussion at yesterday's meeting.

Some board members voiced complaints that students had no incentive for participating in the program while others were concerned that students were, as vice chairman Nancy Warren said "being given something for what they should be doing anyway."

In other board action:

Final board approval was given to pay \$236,673 to Florida Environmental Construction to install a sewage treatment plant at Jackson Heights Middle School. Bids from other companies were at least \$11,000 more.

The work will cost more than the \$175,000 which was originally estimated because it was discovered that peat had to be removed under holding ponds in the area and replaced with sand.

The project is scheduled for completion by August.

two proposed soccer fields could be taken for the use of portables.

Poole did not think portables would be needed in the future.

"We currently have 1,160 students," she explained. "Next year we are projecting 1,220 to 1,230. The new school will house 1,420."

Poole does not believe turning Milwee into a "portable city" will cause any educational disadvantages for the Milwee students.

"The only difference will be the campus will need to be patrolled more carefully," she said. "And I'm willing to buy some flat shoes and go for it."

She said her primary concern is the safety of the students.

"The day they start bulldozing will be the happiest day of my life," she said.

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spent his entire life in Central Florida. He was a landscaping contractor and owner of Greenscape and Grassing Company, Inc. He was a member of the Apopka Highland Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was a member of the Florida Nurserymen Growers Association and the Central Florida Road Builders Association.

Survivors include parents, William H. Sr. and Betty, of Longwood; paternal grandfather, A.C. Hodges of Orlando; brother Michael, Longwood; sisters, Cindy Taitano, White Pine, Tenn., and Lora Dennis of Apopka. Garden Chapel Home for Funerals in charge of arrangements.

LOUISE B. MONTSETH

Louise B. Montseth, 87, 401 B. Mellonville Avenue in Sanford, died Monday, Born January 16, 1903 in Green Cove Springs, she moved to Sanford from Haines City in 1946. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. She was a former member of the Sanford Women's Club. Survivors include second cousins, Neil Burch, Columbus, Ga., and Thomas E. Moes of Dade City, Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

EARLINE K. HASTY

Earline K. Hasty, 66, 3137 Shamrock South, Tallahassee, died at her residence Monday, Born October 26, 1924 in San-

ford, she moved to Tallahassee a number of years ago. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her mother, Ola Mae Driggers, Sanford; husband, Delphin R. of Tallahassee, one son, Craig Kelly, Tallahassee, and one sister, Mary Elizabeth Wildhagen, Orlando. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge.

LOUISE S. MONTSETH

Funeral services for Louise S. Montseth, 87 of Sanford who died Monday, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford. Rev. William McLeod and Rev. Timothy Haas, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight (Wednesday) 7 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested for the Methodist Children's Home, 51 Main Street, Enterprise, Florida, 32725. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Winkle

Continued from Page 1A

Winkle said.

Karen Clarke, public information director at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, said a massive screening was undertaken at the hospital's expense earlier this month, involving 671 Central Florida people. When done in mass, the cost is approximately \$75 per person. The screening involves a blood test for HLA typing, which is then recorded and forwarded through a clearing house, to the National Registry in Covina, California.

Clarke said there are an estimated 10,000 persons across the nation in need of bone marrow transplants. "With the exception of a family member donor, the chances of bone marrow compatibility are 1 in 20,000," she said. "Twenty four people die each day, nationwide, because they did not have the bone marrow transplant."

Winkle is urging his fellow public safety officers and everyone in Central Florida, to help finance the screening tests by sending contributions to the Jessica Fund, in care of the Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

In this way, Winkle said, he hopes to not only be able to help the youngster, but others who are searching for the very few people in the entire nation who may be able to be donors.

FRANK GLADDE

Frank Glad Sr., 69, 1754 Cocoplum Court, Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born July 4, 1920 in Pennsylvania, he moved to Longwood from Sherman, N.Y., in 1969. He was a retired factory worker. He was a Catholic. He was an Army veteran and a member of VFW Post 501, Sherman. Survivors include: sons, Michael, Satsuma, Frank Jr., Richard, both of Sherman; daughters, Charlotte Crane, Longwood, Gladys, Kileen Texas, Elizabeth, Los Angeles; brother Michael, Pennsylvania; sisters, Mim Guerr, Ance, both of Republic, Pa., Mary Markonic Pennsylvania; seven grandchildren.

Bansfield Mortuary Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

GRACE H. BROFF

Grace H. Broff, 80, of 981 Cardon Drive in Rockledge, died Tuesday. Born in 1910, in Kingston, Mass. she moved to Rockledge from Massachusetts in 1965. She was a Methodist and a homemaker. She was Past Noble Grand of Rebeckahs Lodge in New Britain, Conn. Survivors include sons, Robert, New Orleans, Raymond, Universal City, Texas, daughters, Eleanor Stepina and Claire Washburn, both of Rockledge; sister, Vivian Dyer, Sanford; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Wylie-Baxley Rockledge Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM H. "BILLY" HODGES, JR.

William H. "Billy" Hodges, Jr., 31, of 1080 Winter Park Road, Casselberry, died Sunday, Born April 22, 1958, in Orlando, he

WORLD BRIEFS



Indian hostages found dead

SRINAGAR, India — An Islamic scholar and his assistant abducted by Kashmiri Moslem separatists were found shot to death today, a day after their kidnappers killed a Hindu hostage following the government's rejection of their demands, police said.

A paramilitary patrol discovered the bodies of Mashir-ul-Haq, vice chancellor of Kashmir University, and his personal secretary, Abdul Ghani, in the southern Padahahl suburb of Srinagar, 400 miles north of New Delhi, police said.

The two had been shot late Tuesday or early Wednesday, they said. No further details were available.

Haq, a non-Kashmiri Islamic scholar, and Ghani, a Kashmiri Moslem, were abducted Friday by the Kashmir Students Liberation Front, which in a separate operation the same day kidnapped H.L. Khara, the Hindu general manager of a watch factory owned by state-run Hindstan Machine Tools Ltd.

Grenade kills 18 at Thai fair

BANGKOK — A hand grenade thrown into a crowd at an outdoor fair in rural Thailand killed 18 people, including four children, and wounded more than 40, a physician said today.

Dr. Chatchai Nualla-Or, director of Buntharik Hospital said the grenade was thrown late Tuesday at an outdoor fair where hundreds of villagers were watching an open-air movie at Ubon Ratchathani, 335 miles east of Bangkok.

He said police were investigating the incident but had made no arrests. He said some army troops earlier had quarreled with villagers in the area.

"The blast killed 11 people instantly and seven others died in local hospitals. The victims were 10 men, four women and four children," Chatchai said in a telephone interview.

More than 40 people were wounded in the blast, with 12 of them in critical condition, he said.

Darkhorse candidate gains in Peru

LIMA, Peru — Independent Alberto Fujimori, who stormed onto the political scene with a neck-and-neck second-place finish in a weekend vote, appeared to be gaining backing that could propel him into the presidency in a runoff election.

Fujimori was expected to get the support of the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance, the party of President Alan Garcia, whose candidate finished third in Sunday's presidential election. He also was likely to win the backing of two leftist coalitions. Garcia was constitutionally barred from seeking re-election.

If Fujimori holds his supporters from the first round of balloting Sunday, the votes from the other parties would give him enough to win the presidency.

ANC names peace-talk delegation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress's negotiating team for talks with the government next month will be led by Nelson Mandela and include the Lithuanian-born South African Communist Party chief and a white anti-apartheid cleric.

From United Press International Reports

Gorbachev seeks reform

By GERALD HADLER
United Press International

MOSCOW — With the Soviet budget spiraling out of control, President Mikhail Gorbachev said two top government councils will meet this weekend to work on speeding up radical economic reforms expected to include sharp price increases.

Last week, the Izvestia government newspaper revealed that national income declined for the first two months of 1990 by up to 3 percent — the first negative growth registered in Soviet history — while money supply increased by 15 percent.

The budget deficit last year was \$192 billion, and other figures released recently showed that the government in 1988 printed twice as much money as in 1987 with no corresponding increase in the goods and services available.

Because the ruble is not convertible, the budget deficit cannot be financed by foreigners buying into the economy as in the United States. The absence of a money market of stocks and bonds means the deficit cannot be financed internally.

Gorbachev told delegates to a congress of the Young Communist League Tuesday he wanted to speed up reforms to "improve the situation at the consumer market (and) do away, at least partially, with the deficit, which poisons the whole atmosphere of public life and unsettles people."

The reforms designed to eventually improve the consumer market, however, are expected in the short run to be felt in drastically higher prices.

Newspapers this month have spoken of an impending "shock therapy" to halt the printing presses and the hemorrhaging of worthless rubles

to cover the budget deficit. "Unprofitable enterprises will be closed and unemployment will increase fast," the official news agency Tass said last week. "It is unclear whether the population will reconcile itself to such a shock therapy."

Gorbachev said his presidential council of advisers and the federation council of representatives from the nation's republics will meet Saturday to look into speeding up the reforms.

"The situation allows us to predict that these will be very difficult but necessary decisions," he said. "We shall need the national agreement on this question."

"The president and the presidential council intend to adopt an early package of measures to give fresh impulse to economic transformations," he said.

He did not spell out exactly what measures would be taken besides saying "the basic steps initially planned for 1992 and 1993 should be taken instead this year and early next year." Those are the years vast price increases were planned.

Gorbachev said he expected some opposition, at one point switching from Russian to use a Spanish battle cry to make his point.

"It is a paradox," he said. "At one time we are criticizing the slow speed of the reform, indecisiveness and half-measures, and call for their speeding up. Then without learning about the suggestions for speeding up, we cry with enthusiasm, 'No Pasaran,'" or they will not pass.

In addition, a total overhaul is being planned to bring prices into line with costs of production.

Bush vows progress on summit plan

WASHINGTON — President Bush, citing the value of dialogue "when you have difficulties brewing," vowed to press ahead with plans for a U.S.-Soviet summit next month even in the face of tension in Lithuania.

After meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Tuesday in Toronto, Bush told reporters he made it clear to Moscow deterioration of the situation in Lithuania would make it "extraordinarily difficult to move forward as rapidly as I'd like" in arms control and other areas.

Meant to reinforce earlier calls for a peaceful resolution, Bush's warning was accompanied by signals that the crisis in Lithuania would not imperil plans for his May 30-June 3 summit in the United States with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Mother Teresa resigns as head of organization

United Press International

VATICAN CITY — Mother Teresa, the nun who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971 for her work with the impoverished and the sick, has resigned as head of her Missionaries of Charity organization for health reasons, the Vatican said Wednesday.

A brief announcement by the Vatican press office said only that Pope John Paul II had accepted the resignation of Mother Teresa as superior of the worldwide organization she founded in 1950.

Mother Teresa, 79, spent months in a Calcutta hospital between September and December last year for treatment for "unstable angina," a condition that causes contractions of arteries and a restricted blood flow.

She was discharged from the hospital Dec. 11, 10 days after doctors implanted a pacemaker.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Singleton charged with stealing camera

TAMPA — Lawrence Singleton, the man convicted in California of raping a 15-year-old hitchhiker and hacking off her arms, has been charged with trying to steal a \$10 disposable camera from a drug store.

Richards the victor in Texas runoff

AUSTIN, Texas — Democratic gubernatorial nominee Ann Richards said her runoff victory over Attorney General Jim Mattox showed that Texas voters are tired of dirty politics and mud-slinging campaigns.

Armitage appointed special negotiator

WASHINGTON — President Bush appointed Richard Armitage, a former assistant defense secretary, to be special negotiator for sensitive talks on the future of U.S. bases in the Philippines, the White House said Tuesday.

VA wants to improve nurses' pay

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs — the nation's largest single employer of registered nurses — urged Congress Tuesday to pass legislation intended to make salaries for VA nurses more competitive.

Charges against PTL minister dropped

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tearful PTL minister Samuel Johnson thanked his trial judge, reporters and God after the judge dropped perjury charges against him on the second day of his trial.

Anti-nuke defendants sentenced

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — A judge sentenced eight peace activists who hammered on missile cones at a General Electric plant in 1980 to time served, saying that "further incarceration wouldn't do that much good."

Lack of math stalks U.S. workforce

By REBECCA KOLBERG UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation soon will face a serious shortfall of mathematically skilled workers unless more Americans, especially women and minorities, are persuaded to study math, a National Research Council report showed Tuesday.

The needs for mathematically skilled teachers, scientists, engineers and others for business, industry and government will not be met, the report's authors warn.

By the year 2000, the U.S. economy is expected to create more than 31 million new jobs, most of which will require both college education and the use of mathematics, the study showed.

More than 105,000 radiation incidents at nuclear plants

United Press International

WASHINGTON — There were 105,265 cases of worker exposure to radiation at U.S. nuclear power plants in 1989, the highest number of incidents ever in one year, an anti-nuclear group reported.

The group said the average worker received a dose of about 390 millirem, roughly equal to 30 chest X-rays. There are 1,000 millirem in a rem.

Tooth Fairy saved

PLAINWELL, Mich. (UPI) — Dentist Robert Tisch led the charge when he discovered the state and federal officials planned to outlaw the tooth fairy.

"I said, 'Do you guys realize you're outlawing the tooth fairy?'" said Tisch, who brought the problem to the attention of state Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

Clerk repels thief: 'My gun is the biggest'

United Press International

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. — Lois Titchnell was minding her grocery store when a man bent on helping himself to beer and money walked in and whipped out a .33-caliber pistol.

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8:25 AM - Worship Service
9:45 AM - Sunday School
10:55 AM - Worship Service
Sermon Topic
"Easter's Excitement"

**FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH**

519 Park Avenue, Sanford
322-6041
Reverend Floyd Blake, Jr.

**LUTHERAN
CHURCH of the
REDEEMER**



Maundy Thursday Holy Communion
7:30 PM
Good Friday Candlelight Tenebrae
7:30 PM
Easter Sunday Brunch 9:00 AM
Easter Sunday Holy Communion
10:30 AM

(Nursery Provided)
PASTOR: E.A. Reuscher

2525 Oak Avenue (Across From Dairy Queen)
Phone 322-3552



Discover a New
Peace
of Mind

Join Our Family for Easter Worship

Maundy Thursday 6:30 pm Eucharist and Supper
8:00 pm Maundy Thursday Watch
Good Friday 7:00 am & Noon
Easter Sunday 10:00 am Family Choral Eucharist
(Children, please bring a flower)
Rev. Ronald C. Brubaker



St. Peter's Episcopal Church
700 Rinehart Road • Lake Mary, FL
444-5673

Maundy Thurs. - Sedar Communion &
Foot Washing...7:00 PM
Good Friday - Tenebrae Service &
The Last Seven Words On The
Cross...7:00 PM

**LORD OF LIFE
LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Sunday, Easter Day Youth Breakfast
Sponsored By The Youth
10:00 AM - Worship Service
Celebrating
Holy Communion
FRANKLIN LEDVINKA
Pastor
395 TUSKAWILLA RD.
WINTER SPRINGS



**FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH of GENEVA**

Sunrise Service 6:30 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM

Pastor
Jack Darrow

1st Street
Geneva



902 Oak Ave.
Sanford

SERVICES

Good Friday - Noon & 8:00 PM
Saturday - Easter Vigil - 8:00 PM
Easter Sunday

6:00 AM
8:00 AM
10:30 AM
NOON

**ALL SOULS
CATHOLIC CHURCH**



**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST
CHURCH**

Reverend William McLeod
Associate - Timothy Haas

Thurs: Maundy Thursday
Seder Meal...6:30 PM
Sat. EASTER EGG HUNT
Centennial Park...10-11:30 AM
Sunday: Morning Worship
8:30 and 11:00 AM
Youth Pancake Breakfast
7:30 AM-1:00 PM
(Fellowship Hall)

419 Park Ave., Sanford
322-4371

**Starlight Baptist
Church**



Worship
Together At
Easter

BIBLE STUDY 9:30 AM
WORSHIP 10:30 AM
CHILDREN SERVICES 10:30 AM

and
Special Easter Sunday Activities
For the Children
Pastor - Glenn Riggs
290 Hayes Road - Winter Springs
696-5110

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

(Established In 1882)
Located In Historic Downtown Sanford
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 PM
Meditations on the Last Words
of Jesus, with Communion

EASTER SUNDAY
Morning Worship & Communion 8:30
Sunday School (Easter Egg Hunt For Children) 9:45
Morning Worship & Communion 11:00

G. Richard Danielak, Pastor
Bonnie Schumacher Director of Education
Nancy Long, Director of Music



**PINECREST
BAPTIST
CHURCH**

11:00 A.M. - Worship Easter
Cantata
"HE IS RISEN"
by Sanctuary Choir
Rev. Dr. Tom Jacobs
Minister of Music - David Pue
119 W. Airport Blvd. 322-3737

**HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**



GOOD FRIDAY 13 APRIL 1990
Meditations Noon - 2:00 PM
The Liturgy of Good Friday 7:30 PM

EASTER SUNDAY 15 APRIL 1990
GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER
6:30 AM
Festival Eucharist 10:00 AM
Rector:
Father Frederick E. Mann
401 S. Park Ave., Sanford 322-4611

**First Baptist
Church
of Winter Park**

7:00 AM Sunday "Sonrise" Service
Mead Gardens - Larry Hart, Speaker
Lake Killarney - Michael Wright, Speaker
7:45 AM Buffet Breakfast (In The Gym)
8:15 AM 1st Morning Worship Service
10:55 AM 2nd Morning Worship Service
6:00 PM - Vesper Service

1821 N. New York Ave • Winter Park
(4 Mils. E. of Winter Park Mall)
644-3651



**SANFORD
CHURCH of GOD**

& Seminole Trinity Christian School



EASTER SUNDAY
Sunday School
9:45 AM
Morning Worship
10:45 AM
Evening Worship
6:00 PM

"Celebration of Life"
with Pastor Baggett
Special Music Presentation by the
Church Choir and Friends

801 W. 22nd St., Sanford 322-3942



**SANFORD
CHRISTIAN
CHURCH**

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 AM - EARLY SERVICE
10:30 AM - CHILDREN'S CHOIR
SUNSHINE CLASSIC SINGERS
CANTATA - "TO SEE A MIRACLE"

PASTOR: I.D. SEGROVES
322-0900

137 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

**SALVATION
ARMY**

Celebrate
His
Resurrection
Easter Sunday
Service...11 AM



Captain
Sam Flanigan 700 W. 24th St.
322-3842

Sports

INSIDE:

- People, Page 5B
- Comics, Page 6B
- Classified, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Hawks go inside, outside

First, Dominique Wilkins and Moses Malone hurt the Philadelphia 76ers from the inside. Then Glenn Rivers and John Battle finished them off from the outside Tuesday night as the Atlanta Hawks moved closer to a playoff spot with a 123-111 victory over the 76ers.

After Wilkins scored 23 points and Malone had 13 in the first half, Philadelphia tried to double team them after intermission, leaving Rivers and Battle open for jumpers.

And they knocked them down as Rivers hit four 3-point baskets and Battle added 10 points in the third quarter, when Atlanta took control of the game.

Elsewhere, Boston clubbed New Jersey 112-98, Portland battered Minnesota 106-94, Houston edged Charlotte 115-112, Detroit silenced New York 108-98, Milwaukee topped Orlando 130-127, Indiana nipped Washington 107-105, Utah defeated Seattle 114-102, Denver downed Sacramento 121-113, the LA Clippers beat Dallas 98-90 and San Antonio outlasted Golden State 132-122.



Atlanta Hawks

RECREATION

Women's softball registration

The Sanford Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for its upcoming Spring/Summer Women's Softball League. Registration fee is \$275 per team.

There will be a coaches' meeting on Friday, April 20 at 6 p.m. in the Downtown Recreation Center Office. All fees and rosters are due before 5 p.m. on April 27.

For more information, call Jim Adams at 330-5687.

Adult volleyball coming up

Beginning on April 24, the Sanford Recreation Department will conduct an adult co-ed volleyball league on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Lakeview Middle School gymnasium.

Registration fee is \$40 per team. Registration fee and roster must be turned in by 5 p.m. April 19. A coaches' meeting will be held on April 16 at 6 p.m. in the Downtown Recreation Center Office.

For more information, call Jim Adams at 330-5687.

SWIMMING

Lewis named All-American

Scott Lewis, a freshman at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., was selected to the College Swimming Coaches Association All-American team at the N.A.I.A. National Championships, which were held March 7-10 in Canton, Ohio.

Lewis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis of Sanford, qualified for the All-American team in the 200-yard medley relay.

HOCKEY

Kings surprise 'experts,' Flames

The Los Angeles Kings were dismissed by the experts late in the season — one pundit suggested they should forfeit their first-round series against the Stanley Cup champion Calgary Flames.

The Kings are now one game away from knocking off the Flames after a revitalized Wayne Gretzky and New York imports Tomas Sandstrom and Tony Granato led Los Angeles to a record-smashing 12-4 rout of Calgary Tuesday and a commanding 3-1 lead in the series.

The matchup was one of four series played Tuesday night in the Campbell Conference. The Winnipeg Jets edged the Edmonton Oilers 4-3 in double overtime in the other Smythe Division clash to take a 3-1 advantage in their series.

In the Norris Division, the Minnesota North Stars beat the Chicago Blackhawks 4-0 to tie that series 2-2, and the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the St. Louis Blues 4-2 to stave off elimination in a series that St. Louis leads 3-1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

- 2:15 p.m. — WGN, Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs, (L)
- 8:30 p.m. — ESPN, Baltimore Orioles at Kansas City Royals, (L)

BASKETBALL

- 8:30 p.m. — WGN, NBA, Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Lions sweep to title

Oviedo rallies in sixth to win Volusia tourney

By ROBBIE STOKER
Herald Correspondent

DeLAND — After enjoying two dream games in the first rounds of the Volusia County baseball tournament, the Oviedo Lions found themselves in a nightmare entering the bottom the fifth inning of the championship game Tuesday, trailing Mainland 3-2.

But the Lions awakened just in time and rallied for four runs in the last inning and pulled out a 7-3 over the Buccaneers.

The win gave the Lions the three-day tournament title in which they outscored their opponents 27-5.

"A tight game is good for us," said Oviedo coach Mike Ferrell, who watched his team improve to 19-5. "We wanted to get in some games

over spring break. We accomplished everything we wanted to accomplish."

With the game tied in the bottom of the sixth, catcher John Knutsen walked with one out. His pinch runner, Chet Tulp, advanced to second a bunt single by Mark Bellhorn.

Shortstop B. J. Calapa never got a chance to sacrifice the runners along as he was hit by David Sherbert's second pitch, loading the bases. Mike Verne then came through with a sacrifice fly to center field to provide the game-winning RBI.

For some added insurance, Todd

Tocco knocked a 400-foot home run over the right-field fence to give pitcher Danny Mello a four-run lead to with which to work.

"Tocco's bat has been kind of quiet lately," commented Ferrell, although the senior is currently hitting over .300. "His bat is starting to speak like it can. He's hitting better."

Mello encountered no trouble in

Mainland	000 000 0 - 3 1 1
Oviedo	101 014 2 - 7 6 3
Mello and Knutsen, Sherbert and Furber, WP — Mello (4-1), LP — Sherbert, 2B — Nene, 3B — Mainland; Jeffcoat, HR — Oviedo; Tocco, Records — Oviedo 19-5.	



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

The normally weak-hitting Lyman Greyhounds surprised Coach Bob McCullough on Tuesday night by exploding for 10 runs on 13 hits.

'Hounds finally find hit groove

By TONY DECONNER
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Strange things happen under a full moon.

On Tuesday night, for example, the Lyman High School baseball team — noted for its good pitching, solid defense and somewhat spotty offense — made like the 1927 Yankees in a 10-0 romp over the Bamberg-Ehrhardt (S.C.) Red Raiders.

The Greyhounds pounded out 13 hits, three of which were doubles, as Jason Goodpastor limited the Red Raiders to six hits in the six-inning shutout.

"We hit the ball a little bit tonight," said pleasantly surprised Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "This is their (Bamberg-Ehrhardt) third game in two days, so their pitching is down. Their last kid (Gray Yelton) did a good job."

"But we did hit the ball well, better than we have been hitting it. It gives some of the kids a little more confidence. It also helped get some kids off the bench and into a game so we could see them play."

In all, 19 different Lyman players saw action in

the game as did 15 Red Raiders. Even those with a scorecard couldn't figure out who was playing where and when.

The few fans who braved the beautiful conditions got an inkling of what to expect when John Jump pulled the first pitch from Bamberg-Ehrhardt starter Brian Wilson into right field for a single. Two walks and a fielder's choice later, Heath Greenlee ripped a bases-loaded double to give Lyman a 2-0 lead.

A wild pitch plated the 'Hounds' third run before Chris Piccones doubled to score Greenlee.

Wilson managed to work through a scoreless second inning, but Lyman jumped all over him again in the third frame. After Frank Harmer drew a lead-off walk, Greenlee, Joe Talbot and Piccones followed with consecutive singles to chase Wilson. Piccones' single drove in two more runs.

□ See Lyman, Page 3B

Lyman	000 001 - 10 10 0
Bamberg-Ehrhardt	000 000 - 0 0 0
Goodpastor and Speck, B. Wilson, Yelton (3) and Smoak, Walker, WP — Goodpastor, LP — B. Wilson, 2B — Lyman; Greenlee, Stucky, Piccones, 3B — Bamberg-Ehrhardt; Taylor, HR — Nene, Records — Lyman 12-4, Bamberg-Ehrhardt 9-5.	

Butler lifts Royals with two homers

From staff reports

SANFORD — Kelvin Butler slugged a pair of home runs to help the Disabled American Veteran Royals maintain their lead in the American Division of the Sanford Little Major League on Tuesday night at Roy Holler Field.

Butler's two circuit clouts helped the Royals overcome a 7-0 deficit in the first inning and beat the Seminole Ford Red Sox 13-8.

In Tuesday's other game, Richard Badger threw a one-hit shutout for the First Union A's, beating the SunBank Orioles 12-0 in a game stopped after four innings by the 10-run mercy rule.

The Royals lead the standings with a 4-1 mark, followed by the A's and Red Sox (both 2-3) and the 1-4 Orioles.

Playing in the second game of the doubleheader, the Royals watched the Red Sox send 12 hitters to the plate while building a 7-0 lead in the top of the first inning. After scoring four in their half of the first and adding single runs in the second and third, the Royals took the lead with a six-run fourth inning.

Also contributing to the Royals' attack was Lloyd Dixon, who was 3 for 3 with two doubles, a single and four runs scored. Alexis Acosta, who was named last week's "Player of the Week" by the Recreation Department, was 4 for 4 with three singles, a double and three runs scored.

The Royals also got support from Donald Hinson (two runs scored), Marcus Beasley (two singles), William Wynn and Chris Giovanelli (both with a single and a run scored) and Alvin Kilgore (one run scored).

Providing the offense for the Red Sox were Terrence Perkins (4 for 4 with a run scored), Ryan Colgate (two singles, two runs scored), Antonio White, Linh Van and Trellis Smith (each with a single and run scored) and Jason Bertrand and James Thomas (both with a run scored).

In the first game of the night, Badger allowed just a one-out single to Richard Reddick in the third inning while pitching the shutout. He struck out eight batters and walked

□ See American, Page 3B



Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

The SunBank Orioles had the toughest time stopping anything the First Union A's tried to do Tuesday night in a 12-0 Little Major League game at Fort Mellon Park.

(Above) Oriole third baseman Tony Guanciale couldn't make the tag on Alberto Williams and (below) Eric Smith avoided the tag of pitcher Richard Reddick.



Pierce converts free throws, steals win from Magic

United Press International

ORLANDO — Ricky Pierce connected on four free throws in the final 25 seconds to propel Milwaukee past Orlando 130-127 Tuesday night.

Pierce scored 10 of his game-high 31 points in the final period to help the Bucks clinch their fourth straight victory. Brad Lohaus, a 7-foot forward, finished with 23 points, while Jay Humphries contributed 21 points.

Humphries connected on a three-pointer to lift

Milwaukee to a 126-125 lead with 1:24 left.

Magic veteran Reggie Theus, who combined with Terry Calledge for 56 points, hit two free throws with 30 seconds showing to give Orlando a 127-126 advantage until Pierce fired his game-sealing free throws.

Ripley rides 'Eight Ball' to popular 'B' Bomber win at Orlando

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Sanford's John Ripley put the rest of the "B" Bomber field behind his "Eight Ball" machine on Friday night at Orlando Speedworld as he scored a popular win.

Barbara Ann Pierce, talented Ted Head, John Potts and Dave Waddell trailed Ripley across the stripe.

LeRoy Porter held off a determined Dick Anderson to win the FASCAR-sanctioned 25-lap Late Model headliner.

While Porter led most of the way, after a fender-banging duel with Mike Fitch in the early laps, Anderson, a two-time Florida Governor's Cup champion, was the show.

After Anderson's car slowed abruptly on the second lap and stopped on the back stretch, a quick pitstop fixed the problem and he restarted at the tail end of the 10-car field.

Quickly working his way up to third, Anderson got by Pete Orr on a late restart and pressured Porter to the checkers, but had to settle for the

runner-up spot.

For Porter, it was his seventh win of the year while Anderson's second-place finish came on his first 1990 appearance in a FASCAR-sanctioned event. Orr held on for third over rookie Mike Fitch and "Steady" Steve Latham.

Veteran Wayne Marshall finally got one up on his son Ricky as he won his second Sportman feature of the season in wire-to-wire fashion.

After starting near the rear of the field, Ricky worked his way up through the pack, then reeled in his father. But he could never muster a pass to take the lead and had to settle for second.

Taking an impressive third in the Jack's Country Vettes Chevy was "Caveman" Jones, who bested Mike Todd and Von Crews.

David Indiveri scored a surprise win in the Florida Modified final as he held off hard-charging Gary Salvatore for the victory. Finishing third was Glen Carter.

In the "A" Bomber main event, Jimmy Johns took win No. 2 of the season. Johns' son Rick,

Dave Savicki, "Cruisin'" Curtis Narmore and Cindy Clinton followed him in the standings.

Bobby Sears won the Mini Stock feature for the 11th time this season, finishing ahead of Gene Van Alstine and salvage yard operator Richard Newton.

After apparent Four-Cylinder Enduro winner Brian Earis was disqualified for illegal tires, Steve Lenzi was declared the winner of the highly entertaining event.

at New Smyrna Speedway

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — A total team effort allowed Peter Orr to pull into victory lane at the conclusion of the FASCAR-sanctioned 25-lap Late Model feature on Saturday night.

Orr was at the wheel of the Peninsular Petroleum/Uhocal Racing Gasoline Oldsmobile.

After being involved in a multi-car tangle, early leader Jeff Yates crashed and heavily damaged the Capt'n Coty Pontiac.

New Yorker Bob Buroker scored his best finish ever with a strong runner-up spot as he crossed the stripe. Former track champion Joe Middleton was third followed by Mike Fitch and Doug Latham, who was in the Miller High Life Chevy.

Gary Salvatore bested Dave Darveau to win the Florida Modified feature.

After taking the qualifying heat, perennial Ford driver George Rhone — who goes back to the heydays of the Eau Gallie Speedway — scored a convincing victory in the 10-lap feature event of the "A" Bomber division. Second in his purple Plymouth was Dave Savicki.

Rick Johns won the "B" Bomber final. Driving a Ford Pinto sporting a new motor he built himself, 17-year-old sensation Dwayne Cochran won the Mini Stock final. Early leader Ted Vulpius was second.

Another Ford, a 1980 Probe V-6 driven by Sam Lacy of New Smyrna Beach, won the Fan Participation elimination events.

Saturday's Results

Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) — 1. Dwane Cochran, Oak Hill; 2. Ted Vulpius, Titusville; 3. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 4. Craig Reynolds, Titusville; 5. Dink Sullivan, Mattland.

Florida Modifieds feature (10 laps) — 1. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach; 2. Dave Darveau, Orange City; 3. Mike Fitch, Edgewater; 4. Gary Wright, Live Oak.

Sportman feature (15 laps) — 1. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 2. Wayne Marshall, Malabar; 3. Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay; 4. Von Crews, Coocoo; 5. Ralph Jones, Orlando.

Late Models feature (15 laps) — 1. Pete Orr, Montverde; 2. Bob Buroker, Smithtown, N.Y.; 3. Joe Middleton, South Daytona; 4. Mike Fitch, Edgewater; 5. Doug Latham, Cooco.

"A" Bombers feature (15 laps) — 1. George Rhone, Melbourne; 2. Dave Savicki, South Daytona; 3. David Kerney, Orlando; 4. Steve Hall, Samsula; 5. Dale Howard, Lake Helen.

"B" Bombers feature (15 laps) — 1. Rick Johns, Orlando; 2. John Ripley, Sanford; 3. Ted Head, Pine Hill; 4. Mark Goebel, Orlando; 5. Jim Harris, Melbourne.

Former boxer a living example of reasons to not take steroids

United Press International

HOUSTON — Former heavyweight boxer Bob Hazelton has spent the past two years touring the country speaking against the use of anabolic steroids.

"I can't leave you with any one-liners," he tells his audience. "I can just say, 'Look at me.'"

Hazelton, 43, was once a 6-foot-5, 190-pound athlete. He is now confined to a wheelchair, having had both legs amputated. He has suffered two heart attacks and recently had an infected hip muscle removed.

"I get very, very bad talking to these kids because I get to thinking it could have been me out there listening," Hazelton said in his appeal Monday to students at Deer Park Junior High. "I've had kids come up to me and say, 'We've had people come in here and talk to us, but they don't give us the true experience about what happens.' It's not a quick fix, but a quick way to the graveyard."

Until 1968, Hazelton had no qualms about steroids. After all, he had bulging biceps and could bench press 325 pounds. Now he knows differently, and he's determined to keep youngsters from experiencing the same fate.

Hazelton, who was born in Antonio, began using steroids during the 1970s to help him gain weight after being knocked out by George Foreman in the first round of a 1969 bout. He moved to London where a doctor introduced him to the steroid decanabolite.

"I was told it was a vitamin pill," Hazelton said.

Steroids, accompanied by weight training, will build mass, but the potential side effects are alarming. Steroids can produce liver tumors, heart disease, psychological aggression and sterility.

Hazelton's steroid consumption began at about 600 milligrams a week and increased to more than 3,000 milligrams when he left boxing and started body building.

Hazelton grew in size and strength, but the steroids finally took their toll. He began complaining of pain in his left leg and doctors found a 3-foot blood clot.

"For my birthday (Nov. 11, 1988), I got my left leg amputated as my present," he said. "Steroids can cause problems in your body that you can't detect until it's too late."

Offered a job to tour as a bodyguard with the rock group Heart, Hazelton ignored his first costly confrontation with steroids and began building his body with them again. In only three weeks, his right leg clotted and was amputated in 1987.

A survey conducted at Deer Park High School in April 1989 showed 11 percent of the junior and senior male athletes admitted to using steroids at least once.

"It's sickening when you see a lot of schools who turn their backs and say it's not a problem," Hazelton said. "It's a situation where people who have the power to do something about it are doing nothing."

"I went to a school (in Salt Lake City) where they said they didn't have a steroid problem, but wanted to make the kids aware of drugs. After I finished


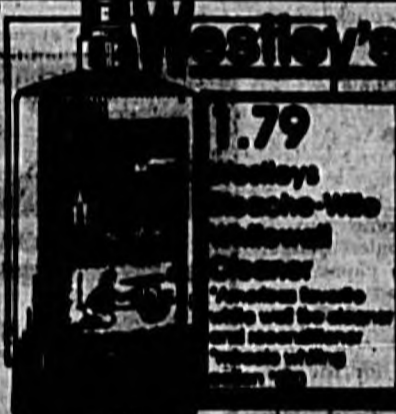
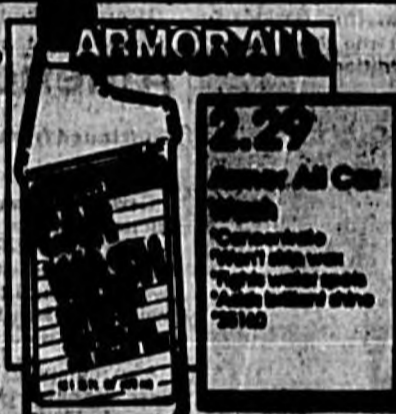
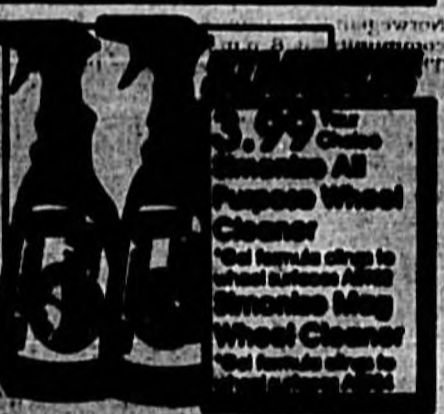
talking, five of their first-string varsity football players came up to me and said, 'We've done

steroids.' I haven't been to a school yet that didn't have steroids in it."

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TAKE A GUESS!

Guess how many Jelly beans & win!

It's Easter & Parts City want's you to win a jar of jelly beans - no purchase necessary. All you do is drop in & guess how many beans are in the jar. Contest ends Sat. April 14th. Open 7 Days A Week. Cash check or credit cards welcome. We reserve the right to limit quantities. © AutoSure 1989

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Map showing location of Parts City Auto Parts and other nearby businesses.

Parts City AUTO PARTS
AutoSure

People

IN BRIEF

Brunch tomorrow

Christian Women's Club of Altamonte — Maitland is hosting a brunch tomorrow from 9:30 — 11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Fashion, music, and a special speaker are planned. For reservations call 628-4618 or 628-1093.

Train for effective parenting

University Behavioral Center at Central Florida Research Park adjacent to the University of Central Florida campus is conducting a nine week course open to the public for parents of pre-teens and teens, beginning Tuesday, April 17, from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call Kristy Schoen at 281-7000.

School choirs to sing

Choirs of Seminole Community College will host a Choral Festival from 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 18. The event will be held in the Health Center on the college campus and will feature performances by the concert choirs from each of the high schools in Seminole County. Admission is free.

Open house for arts planned

Open house for the arts, sponsored by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts of Seminole Community College, is scheduled from 5p.m. until 7p.m., on Thursday, April 12. The public is invited to tour the art studios and gallery, music rooms and concert hall scene shop and theatre and to talk with faculty and students. For information call 323-1450, ext. 438.

Represent child abuse victims

Guardian Ad Litem Program is training volunteers to represent child abuse victims in court proceedings. The three full-day sessions will be held April 17, 18, and 20. For further information, call the Volunteer Center of Seminole County at 331-5739. Many volunteer opportunities are available.

Parade set

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Loyalty Day Parade and program at 1 p.m., Sunday, April 22, at Orievista Baseball Park, off Kirkman Road in Orlando.

After the parade a luncheon at VFW Post 8152 is scheduled for participants and their families. The participants are: Orange County Post 3093, A.E.M. Post 4287, Winter Garden Post 4305, Fairways Master Club Post 5046, Winter Springs Post 4505, Pine Hills Post 8152, South Seminole County Post 8207, Sanford Post 10108, Oviedo Post 10139, Altamonte Springs Post 10147, and Winter Park-Maitland Post 10180. For additional information, contact Jane Hall, 695-1894.

Playwright to speak

Polish-born playwright Janusz Glowacki will be the guest of the Orlando Shakespeare Festival and the University of Central Florida (UCF) World Writers Series April 20 and 21 as he visits Orlando to attend a dramatic reading of his new play "Portobranca Gets Drunk".

The play, which is a macabre retelling of "Hamlet" from the Norwegian point of view, will be presented free to the community at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 21 at the Fred Stone Theatre, Seminole College, Winter Park. For additional information, contact 453-8308.

Chemical dependence talks free

Guest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-9:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 300, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7199.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 348-6639.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 300 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Cultural blend spices cuisine

Worldly meals scents kitchen

By BEVERLY S. BOST
Herald correspondent

The customary cuisine of the Philippines has not been abandoned by one of its natives, Amor Natherson Charles, our Cook of the Week.

Named after her Spanish grandmother, Charles is not only Spanish and Philippino, she is also Japanese. However, it is American and Philippino cooking that scents the Charles' spacious Longwood home.

A military wife, Charles came to America in 1967 with her first husband, the late Ronald Natherson. An only child, she displays a warm smile as she speaks about her mother who lives in the Philippines and refuses to leave her home in Lyte.

Danny, Charles' second husband, enjoys the exotic cooking of the Philippines. Charles smiles and laughs often as she shares the fact that her husband likes to "eat, eat, eat."

Danny is not alone in wanting to dig in to his wife's good cooking. Charles' three children by her first husband often ask her to make their favorite dishes.

The Charles' own the Indoor Flea Market at Sanford Plaza, which they opened in October of 1989. Since then they are on the run most of the time.

Charles says tending to the business takes away from the time she once spent in the kitchen. Her two daughters, Maryann and Amor, who are both Lake Mary High School students, still prod her into making their favorite dishes.

The Charles' are planning a big celebration in May. Ronald Natherson, Amor's oldest son, will be coming home after graduating from the University of North Florida, in Jacksonville. Ronald studied financial management and will be joining the family-owned business in Sanford.

Amor and Maryann have different ideas about their future. They both want to become doctors.

Charles' petite size is evidence of the lack of fats in her diet and cooking.

As she describes the cooking style of the Philippines, she relates a bit of pride when she says that they use fresh vegetables and spices, instead of manufactured brands. Pepper and garlic are two of her favorites.

Charles' says drinking alot of water is a healthy custom in the Philippines.

She explains: "Water is served at every meal. It is not like in America, where we go to a restaurant and order soda and other beverages."

Wine is also an acceptable beverage. "Coconut wine is our native wine, but we drink only water at our meals," she adds.



World Photo by Tommy Wessell

Amor Charles prepares a feast from the Philippines for husband Danny.



Charles' name, Amor, is the Spanish word for love. She lives up to her name as she warmly welcomes customers to her business and guests into her home.

Her home displays a bit of the Philippines in decor, but also reflects her interests and talents. Dolls from all over the world, many designed by Charles, are perched on showcase shelves. Several sewing machines are set up in Charles' special dressing room near the family room. Charles' unforgettable little dachshund, named Duck scampers through the house. Duck is a unique member of this interesting family.

CHICKEN ADOBO
1 whole chicken (fryer) cut-up
1 pound of pork (cubed)
1 cup vinegar (your choice, white or apple cider)
1 cup soy sauce
1 clove garlic (chopped)
pepper and salt to taste
Brown chicken and pork together in a lightly greased frying pan. When browned, add remaining ingredients, vinegar, soy sauce, garlic and salt and pepper to taste.
Bring to a boil in a covered pan; reduce heat and simmer until chicken and pork is tender.
Great over rice.

FRIED RICE
1 pound pork (cubed)
6 thin slices of bacon (cut-up)
3 cups rice (cooked)

1 onion (chopped)
garlic powder to taste
In lightly greased frying pan, brown pork and bacon, add onion and stir. Continue to stir as you add cooked rice. Sprinkle garlic powder to taste. Continue to fry until pork is tender. Stir often, since the rice will stick easily.
Great sprinkled with soy sauce.

PHILIPPINE'S SOY ROLLS
1 pound of fresh green beans (broken into bits)
1 small head of cabbage (chopped fine)
1 pound ground lean meat (your preference)
1 pound bean sprouts
egg roll wrappers (Lumpia is the Philippine name, but ordinary egg roll wrappers found in most stores can be used)
After chopping all ingredients,

place meat in lightly greased frying pan, brown. Add green beans, cabbage and bean sprouts.

Cook until tender. Place in egg roll wrapper.

Deep-fry until golden brown.

AMOR'S POTATO SALAD
1 five-pound bag potatoes
2 apples (large)
5 sweet pickles (chopped)
1 can pineapple (chopped)
1 onion (chopped)
3 breasts of chicken (skinned and boiled)

Mayonnaise and sour cream (mayonnaise may be used singular. Amount used is personal preference of consistency)

Boil potatoes. Peel. Cool. Dice. Add remaining ingredients, apples, sweet pickles, pineapples, onion and diced chicken. Mix well before adding mayonnaise and sour cream.

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Essay judged best

Cristin Burnett, a senior honor student at Seminole High School, has placed First in the Florida Association of Media Education's (FAME) writing contest. Her essay "The Importance of Intellectual Freedom in a Free Society" will compete in the FAME state writing contest in August. Presenting Cristin with her certificate is Nancy Helg, coordinator of Instructional Media Services, School Board of Seminole County, Seminole High School Principal A.W. Espe congratulates Cristin.



Help find best mom

Sanford Herald is searching for an area mom deserving of our annual 'Mom of The Year' title.
We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by our panel of judges.
Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity, with specific examples or anecdotes about why your nominee is a special mom a plus. Your nominee need not be your own mom.
Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be nominated but their nominees need not live in Seminole County.
Here's how to enter: Write

us a letter about a special mom, telling us why she's so special.
Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city, and daytime phone number at the top of your letter.
At the end of your letter, include your name, address, daytime phone number and age (if under 18).
Deliver or mail to "Mom of the Year," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fl. 32771.
Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m. Friday, April 27.

The power to overcome



Sanford Eagles #4184
Nominations For Officers
1990 - 1991 Year
Monday, April 16, 8 PM
All members urged to attend
Call 330-0072

DON'T MISS OUR EASTER EGG HUNT
Saturday, April 14
12 PM - 3 PM
2672 S. Orlando Dr.

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Gigantic 1/2 Price Sale
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Some Cards • Gift Wrap • Jewelry
Hummels • Music Boxes • Mugs
Much, Much More!

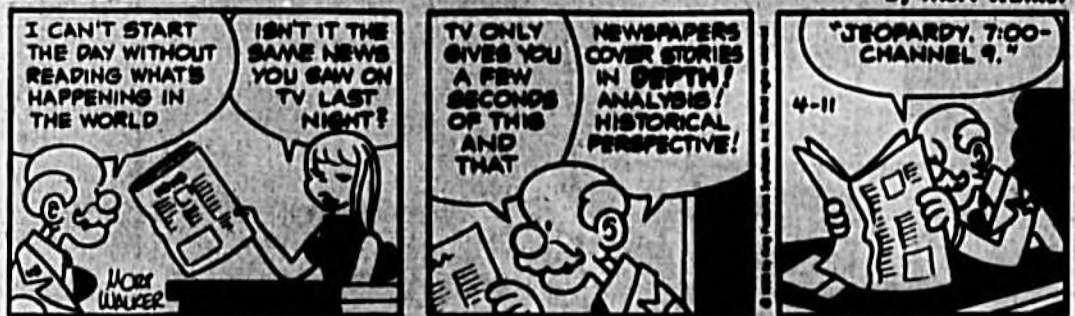
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BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



EEK & MEEK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



BUGS BUNNY



Treatment of kidney stones can be varied



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a heart patient. My first bypass surgery was in 1975. I'm now bothered with kidney stones. In spite of being on a proper diet. Can you recommend a diet that would eliminate the stones?

DEAR READER: Kidney stones vary in their constituents. About 80 percent are made of calcium oxalate. 5 percent of uric acid, 2 percent of cystine and the remainder of magnesium ammonium phosphate.

Calcium stones are common in several diseases, including sarcoidosis (an inflammation of lymph glands), hyperthyroidism, multiple myeloma (a form of blood cell cancer), too much dietary vitamin D, malignancies and primary hyperoxaluria (a kidney condition marked by excess excretion of oxalate).

Idiopathic hypercalcaemia (an hereditary condition characterized by high levels of calcium in the urine) is a cause of kidney stones in more than 50 percent of calcium stone-formers. Prevention consists of treatment for any underlying disease, high fluid intake (more than a quart of water a day, to dilute the calcium in the urine) and thiazide diuretics (water-eliminating pills that lower urine calcium).

Uric acid stones are related to gout and are preventable using anti-gout medicine, such as allopurinol or probenecid. In addition, the use of bicarbonate of soda pills changes the urine's acidity, making stone formation less likely.

Cystine stones can be prevented by a high fluid intake and bicarbonate of soda. Magnesium ammonium phosphate stones are usually secondary to chronic urinary infection. Because the stones themselves act as a source of infection, they should be removed. Antibiotic therapy will usually prevent formation of new stones.

As you can see, the treatment and prevention of kidney stones depend on many factors. Diet is probably not an effective therapy, whereas a high fluid intake

and certain medicines are. Before advising you, your doctor must obtain one of your stones for analysis. This is easiest if, at the time you pass a stone, it is salvaged and later tested in the laboratory. Once the constituents of the stones are identified, therapy is fairly straightforward, as I mentioned above.

To give you additional in-

formation, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Kidney Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address.

ACROSS

- 1 Absolute
- 2 Antelope
- 13 Cover with vegetation
- 14 Soapstone
- 15 Control
- 16 Enclosure
- 18 Actor Robert De —
- 17 Bars —
- 19 Fugitive
- 20 Playwright Clifford —
- 21 Crude metal
- 22 Come all —
- 23 Sorcerer of myth
- 26 Escapes
- 31 Shoot of scotnet
- 32 Pine
- 33 Small coherent unit
- 34 Famine

DOWN

- 35 Large deer
- 36 Angers
- 37 Southwest
- 38 Beginning — in, Erle
- 41 Empty
- 42 Blank out
- 43 Fashion
- 47 Not many
- 50 Frozen rain
- 51 French person
- 52 — — loss
- 53 Era
- 54 Memory-loss victim
- 56 Minute opening
- 57 Meal courses
- 1 Fumber's custom
- 2 Part of the eye
- 3 Take care of
- 4 Train no.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



11 (© 1989 by NEA, Inc.)

ACROSS

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57 Meal courses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

8 Refrain from nothing
9 Dirt
7 Inland road
6 Dance
9 Jockey
10 Hub of a wheel
11 Back part
12 Back half (pl.)
20 Over (adv.)
21 Shovel
22 group
23 New — City
24 Very small
25 quantity
26 Crumple
28 System
29 Actor Kevin
27 Actor Kevin
28 Actor Kevin
29 Actor Kevin
30 Actor Kevin
31 Actor Kevin
32 Actor Kevin
33 Actor Kevin
34 Actor Kevin
35 Actor Kevin
36 Actor Kevin
37 Actor Kevin
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56 Actor Kevin
57 Actor Kevin

By James Jacoby

North meant his raise to three hearts as a game-force. Although he had fewer high cards than the bid usually promises, he had first-round control in three suits. South smelled a slam right away, so cue-bid four clubs. When North showed the diamond ace, South followed expert practice when grand slam seems unlikely. He simply jumped to six hearts. Note that a sudden jump to slam is usually made with a void somewhere. Don't double such a slam just because you hold A-K in an unbid suit. West was smart enough to know that South was probably ready for a spade lead, so he led a club. Declarer discarded a diamond and won the club ace. He played two rounds of trumps and then led a

diamond to dummy's nine.

When East won the 10, declarer had no way of avoiding the further loss of a diamond, so was down one. Declarer would have done better if he had no ace of clubs. If he ruffs the opening club lead in dummy, then ruffs a spade, ruffs another club, plays ace and ruffs a spade high, he is off to a better start. He can now cash one high heart, trump his last club, and trump one more spade high. Lo and behold, the spade suit has divided 4-4, and the last little spade in dummy is now a winner. Declarer can pull the outstanding trump and go to dummy's ace of diamonds to shed another losing diamond on the good spade. With the earlier discard of a diamond on the spade ace, he now has 12 tricks.

BRIDGE 7-10

NORTH
♠ A 7 5 3
♥ 8 7 6 4
♦ A J 9
♣ A

EAST
♠ K 10 8
♥ 10
♦ K 10 6
♣ K 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ A K Q J 10
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ A J

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♣ Pass 4♦ Pass
All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

By Bernice Boda Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 13, 1990

In the year ahead you may from time to time realize small gains from other than your usual sources of income. If developed properly, these sidelines might yield even bigger returns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An observant and realistic posture will be required on your part today if you're involved in any type of commercial arrangement. Study the transaction in detail and read the small print. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$3 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The response of others today will be predicated upon the way you treat them. If you want cooperation, you must first show a willingness to cooperate with them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things might not go too well for you today when you first get out

of the starting blocks, but don't be dismayed, because conditions will steadily improve as time ticks on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you're a reasonably good manager of your resources, but today this might not be one of your virtues. Don't let extravagant whims dominate your thoughts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility your mate might be a trifle demanding today, but don't let disagreements become major issues. If you'll yield a bit, your mate will soon follow suit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you misuse your imagination today you might harbor some preconceived resentments that will have a negative affect on your dealings with others. Don't judge anyone in advance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to let that which is of a purely materialistic nature govern your emotions today. Life's greater values are elsewhere. Seek them out instead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of insisting upon having everything your way, make rea-

sonable concessions today. Your desires will still have a strong influence on others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a much better problem solver today than for which you're likely to give yourself credit. Don't dodge issues, even those that appear to be a bit complicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best not to request favors from friends today, especially those that are of a financial or business nature. Your chances for rejection are a trifle higher than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you focus on selfish interests today, success may be denied you. On the other hand, if you want for others what you want for yourself, everyone could end up in the winner's circle.

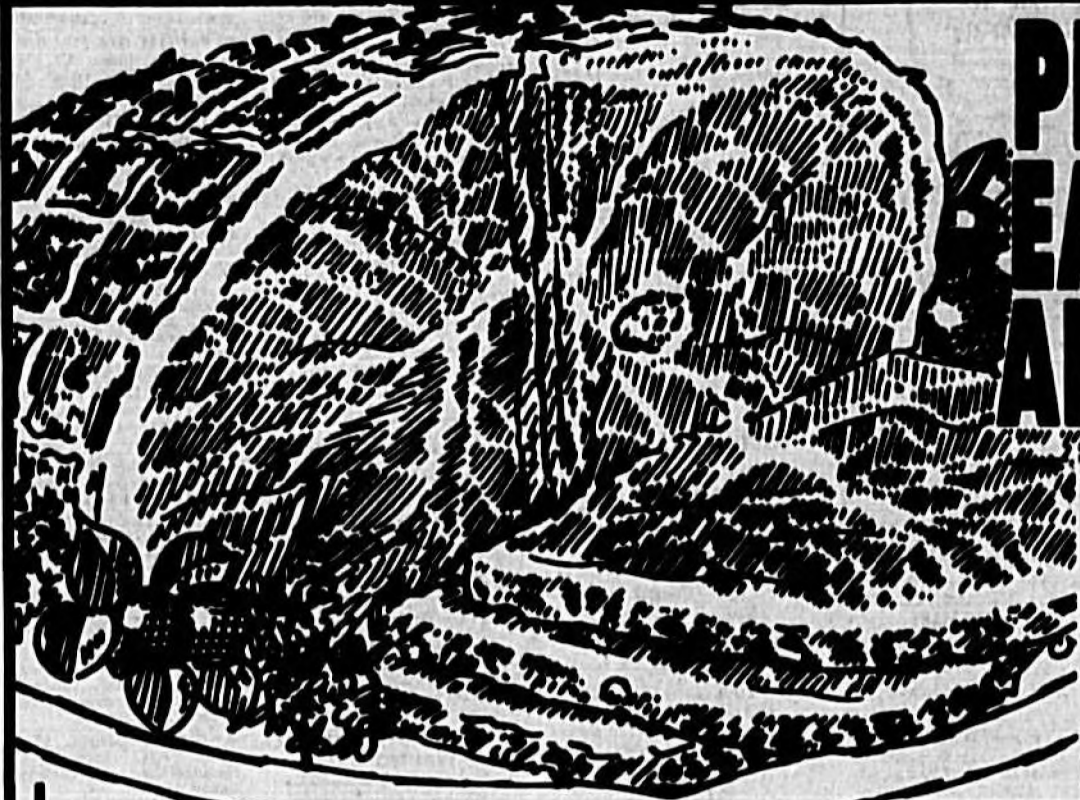
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It could prove beneficial to alter your routine a bit today. Temporarily set aside demanding assignments and pursue things that relax you both mentally and physically.

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ANNIE



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