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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

North rips Congress in speech

MIAMI — Oliver North, in his first speech since his conviction in the Iran-Contra scandal, criticized Congress for spending \$40 million on a host of internal investigations and special prosecutors, saying the money would have been "better spent" aiding the Nicaraguan Contras.

In a speech before a largely Cuban-American audience, North did not directly address his trial and conviction last week, but he did thank supporters for their help and prayers "during what seems like hell on earth."

"I'm glad to be here," the former aide to President Reagan told the crowd of 850. Then he added, "I'm not sure whether I'm glad to be here or glad to be out of Washington."

The retired Marine lieutenant colonel, who was convicted Thursday on three of 12 counts for his involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal, repeatedly accused Congress of attempting to exercise "imperial control" over the president.

Punishment fits the crime

MEHINA, Ohio — An apartment building owner has been sentenced to live in one of his cockroach-infested apartment units as part of his sentence for violating 27 housing code rules.

Municipal Court Judge Dale Chase sentenced Nick Papadellis, 47, of Broadview Heights to live in one of his units for six months.

City housing officials said the 76-unit complex had been cited during each of the last several years for about 100 violations, including cockroach infestation, bad plumbing, cracks in walls and general disrepair.

Plane crashes on freeway

SOUTH EL MONTE, Calif. — A single-engine airplane crashed onto the Pomona Freeway early Saturday, killing all three people aboard, authorities said.

No one on the ground was injured. The crash was reported about 12 miles east of downtown Los Angeles on the eastbound Pomona Freeway about 2:45 a.m., California Highway Patrol Officer Shirley Gaines said.

The single-engine Cessna 172 apparently hit high voltage lines and fell onto the freeway, a Federal Aviation Administration duty officer said.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Sports



Sunday Silence wins Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Sunday Silence, one of the least experienced horses in the Kentucky Derby, still managed Saturday to hold off heavily favored Easy Goer and win the 115th Run for the Roses in just his seventh career start.

Too inexperienced to run a straight path down the stretch, the Charlie Whittingham-trained colt still managed under the guidance of Pat Valenzuela to hold off Easy Goer and stablemate Awe Inspiring, who finished third. Danit was fourth.

The Derby victory was the second in the last four runnings for Whittingham, who at age 76 broke the record he set in 1986 with Ferdinand as the Kentucky Derby's oldest winning trainer.

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Sunny and warm today



Sunny and mild today with a high in the 80s and no chance of rain. Cool tonight with a low near 50. Sunny tomorrow with a high near 80.

Racers touch down

Illinois pilot wins Great Southern Air Race; six Floridians in top 10

From staff reports

Three days and over 1,000 miles later, the 41 planes involved in the 1989 version of the Great Southern Air Race touched down one by one in Freeport, the Bahamas.

The first-place finisher was a familiar face to those who have been associated with the event since its inception.

Marion P. Jayne of Palantine, Ill., who won the inaugural race in 1985, took her second title with a winning time of 7 hours, 58 minutes. She received \$5,000 in cash in addition to trophies for her victory.

Floridians took six of the top 10 places.

"The Floridians did real well this year," executive race director Juanita Blumberg said Saturday after just being handed the results.

While not in the top 10, two teams from Orlando finished the race with respectable times.

Pilot Glenn Mays and co-pilot Cathy Christensen finished 31st in a Piper PA28-151 with a time of 9 hours, 48 minutes.



Marion P. Jayne

Jack E. Batten and co-pilot Carolyn V. Batten placed 38th aboard a Beech A38 Bonanza with a time of 8 hours, 49 minutes.

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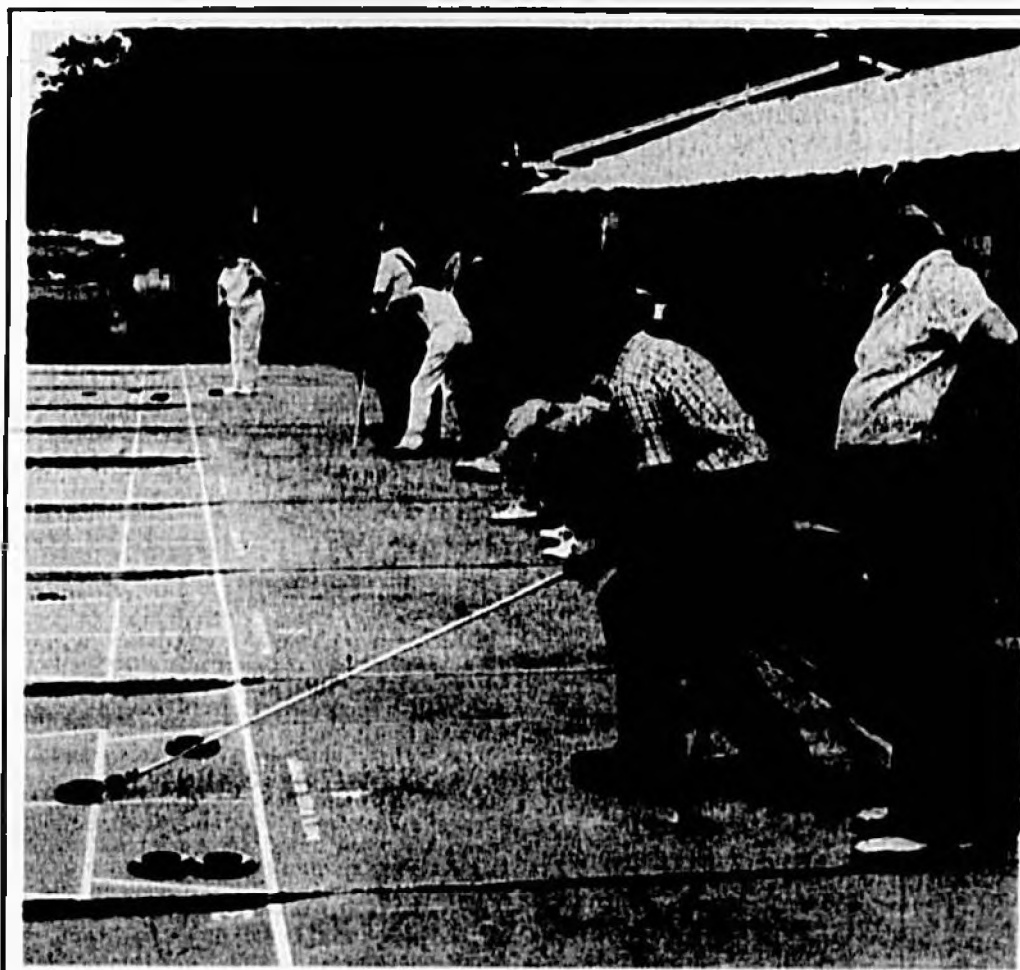
THE TOP 10 RACERS



Following are the top 10 finishers in the Great Southern Air Race, with name of pilot and hometown, co-pilot (if any), type of aircraft and finishing time:

1. Marion P. Jayne, Palantine, Ill., none, Cessna 177B, 7 hrs. 58 mins.
2. R.E. Dick Hoffman, Palm Beach Gardens, Fl., co-pilot Gary D. Carothers, Mothair F-300, 8 hrs., 43 mins.
3. Margaret Ringenberg, Grubbs, Ill., none, Piper PA38-100, 8 hrs. 19 mins.
4. Frank Neves Jr., Miami, Fla., co-pilot Hector DeLac, PA38-100 Modified, 8 hrs. 27 mins.
5. Elise Odorick, Vero Beach, Fla., co-pilot Mary Bryant, Piper PA38-100, 8 hrs. 42 mins.
6. Bruce F. Turner, Daytona Beach, Fla., co-pilot Scott Reynolds, Beech Bonanza S3 Modified, 8 hrs. 38 mins.
7. Pauline L. McHenry, Fairburn, Ga., none, Beech C-23, 8 hrs. 27 mins.
8. Roy M. "Ted" Shuman, Waycross, Ga., co-pilot Charlie Chestain, Cessna 182RG, 8 hrs. 42 mins.
9. Jack Teigman, St. Petersburg, Fla., none, PA38-101, 8 hrs. 12 min.
10. J. Marvin Gutrie, Clearwater, Fla., co-pilot Werner W. Kessler, Piper PA38-101, 8 hrs. 13 mins.

NOTE: The above results are unofficial pending verification by race officials. Times do not match order of finish due to handicap system.



Shufflin'

Maurice Munger (second from right) takes his turn on the shuffleboard court as Karl Berg looks on. The two men are part of the Sanford Shuffleboard Club that meets and competes on the courts in downtown Sanford at Fort Mellon Park.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Experiments keep shuttle crew hopping

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Atlantis astronauts grew more space crystals Saturday, kept cameras poised to photograph lightning storms below and used a compact TV camera to beam down spectacular home movies showing the Gulf Coast and Baja Peninsula.

The astronauts also lowered the pressure in the crew cabin to test space helmets for space walks on future shuttle flights.

A teleprinter message beamed up to the astronauts from mission control early in the day said the Magellan robot probe launched from Atlantis Thursday was "cruising towards Venus and all systems are nominal." NASA's word for perfect.

While the successful deployment of the \$530 million spacecraft was the primary goal of the year's second shuttle flight, commander David Walker, 44, co-pilot Ronald Grabe, 43, Mary Cleave, 42, Mark Lee, 36, and Norman Thagard, 45, kept busy Friday and Saturday with a variety of relatively minor experiments.

Lee and Thagard both donned their space helmets in an hour-long test to determine how they would function if astronauts were called upon to make a space walk in future shuttle flights, and flight director Jim Dittmore said the test "worked just fine." During the exercise, Lee also joked with mission control and asked for a "go" to float outside the orbiter.

The astronauts also positioned a video camera in the shuttle's cargo bay to study lightning over Africa and tested a commercially available Sony 8mm "camcorder" video camera for future use in space.

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Open house will mark extension service birthday

By BRAD CUNNING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Exhibits, awards presentations, and an appearance by Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner will highlight a Seminole County Extension Service open house tomorrow in recognition of the service's 75th anniversary.

The open house will kick off at 11:30 a.m. with the planting of a tree on the agricultural center grounds by Sandra Glenn, chairman of the county board of commissioners.

Conner will speak during a luncheon scheduled from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will present an award to the outstanding agriculturalist of Seminole County.

Other awards to be presented at the luncheon are for outstanding work in the 4-H program, in the homemakers program, and in the commercial growing of ornamental plants, which are the county's leading agricultural product. These awards will be presented by county commissioners.

After a 10-minute film on the history of the agricultural extension service, the exhibits will be opened

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Wes Rinker (far left) and his hot air balloon were on hand for the festival.

Playground fundraiser 'smashing success'

By SANDRA BOUCHANNE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — "Tell me, where will the children play?" legendary songwriter Cat Stevens sang in the 1970s.

The answer to his question more than a decade later is probably at "Park on Park" at the corner of

9th and Oak Avenue. Words like "smashing success" and "fantastic" described Saturday afternoon's "Children's Festival," a downtown event to help raise the \$50,000 needed to build a playground wonderland at the site. The Sanford Rotary Club has said it will match money raised by volunteers up to \$25,000. Prior to today's event, \$15,000 had been

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POLICE BRIEFS

Man accused of dealing cocaine

SANFORD — Sanford police report charging Shawn James, 18, of 16 Cowan Moughton Terrace, with sale and delivery and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, after they allegedly saw him sell the drug on West Fifth Street at about 11:35 p.m. Wednesday. Bond is \$6,000.

Man allegedly abducted girlfriend

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who allegedly violated an injunction for protection and abducted his former girlfriend Tuesday night was arrested Wednesday afternoon after police found the woman at his house.

Cara Lee Tabb, of 106 Mockingbird Lane, Winter Springs, told Altamonte Springs police she had been held against her will.

Melvin Dennis Henson, 29, of 2406 Spring Creek Drive 146, was arrested at home. He is charged with false imprisonment and violation of an injunction for protection. Bond is \$1,000.

Tabb's mother reported her missing. Tabb told police she was abducted from the parking lot of Bally Health Club, on State Road 436. She said she feared she would be harmed by the suspect if she didn't go with him.

Victim sees suspect in her car

CASSELBERRY — Melnic Mercado, 26, of Orlando, saw a man burglarizing her car parked at Semoran North Apartments. The suspect fled, but witnesses chased him and flagged down Casselberry police, who caught the suspect in the parking lot of a Shell station on State Road 436 at Howell Branch Road, rural Casselberry.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies at the scene charged Eddie Lamar Roland, 22, of Winter Park, with burglary to a vehicle, after he was reportedly identified by the victim. Bond is \$1,000.

One suspect caught during chase

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — It took a 30 minute search of woods to find a man who allegedly fought and fled while he and another man were being questioned by two Seminole County sheriff's deputies. The second man eluded deputies after running away.

The incident occurred outside the Disco Food store, County Road 427, rural Altamonte Springs, after deputy George Hart received a report of a suspicious man in the area. He and deputy Frank Parker confronted two suspects. One escaped. When Hart was searching the second man, and as he found a possible weapon in the waistband of the suspect's shorts, the suspect began to struggle. Hart grabbed him around the waist and the man elbowed him in the chest. The man struggled, hit Hart in the back and broke free. He ran into nearby woods.

About 30 minutes later deputies found and arrested Willie McCloud, of William Clark Court, Sanford, in the case. The arrest was made on Magnolia Avenue. McCloud is charged with two counts of battery on a policeman and two counts of resisting arrest.

Man accused in burglary, attack

SANFORD — Sanford police charged Robert Lawrence Crowder, 36, of 1310 Lake Ave., Sanford, with battery, burglary to an occupied dwelling, and theft after he allegedly attacked the same woman twice.

The victim, Anna Nelson, was first hit in the face, allegedly by Crowder, at his house. Later Thursday he allegedly kicked open the door of her house at 1117 Orange Ave. and beat Nelson again. Crowder was arrested at Nelson's house. Bond is \$9,000. He is also accused of stealing Nelson's keys.

Boy chased man who stole necklace

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lance Turner, 17, of 210 Tradewinds St., Winter Springs, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he chased a man who stole a \$100 gold chain from his neck outside the Joy gas station, State Road 436, rural Altamonte Springs.

When Turner returned to his car after the fruitless chase, he said he saw three or four other men throwing rocks at his car, which was occupied by passenger Charles Defazio, 14, of 30 Jackson Circle, Winter Springs.

Turner told deputies he was approached by the robber as Turner returned to his car from the gas station. The man reportedly offered to sell him cocaine, and Turner said he declined to buy cocaine. He told deputies the robber then asked him to sell his necklace and reached in an ripped it from Turner's neck before running. The incident occurred at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Woman charged in window bashing

OVIDO — A 19-year-old Oviedo woman was arrested after allegedly throwing a glass jar and breaking the rear window of a truck driven by a man she allegedly had followed to the house of another woman. Oviedo police arrested her after they found her hiding in the truck.

In addition to the charges of throwing a deadly missile and criminal mischief, she was also charged with burglary to a vehicle because she was found in the victim's truck at the police station as investigators were photographing the damage.

Theresa Ann Brooks, of 677 Doctors Drive, was arrested at the police station at about 2 a.m. Thursday. Bond is \$4,000.

She is accused of damaging the truck driven by Zemus Jefferson, 40, of 191 Denise St., Oviedo, as Jefferson was leaving a house at Tyson Street and Tyson Court at about 1:20 a.m. Thursday.

School board discusses bus routes

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With only two board members (vice-chairman Nancy Warren and member Joseph Williams Jr.) present, the Seminole County school board listened Friday to changes in bus routing procedures and policy wordings proposed by the district transportation department.

Most of the changes involved the addition or removal of a word or two to clarify a concept or correct a typographical error in the current edition of the procedural manual.

Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation, aided by Benny Arnold, director of transportation, went over the document with a fine tooth comb.

Each word was carefully discussed, including a debate over

using the term "day care provider" instead of "day care center" in the rules governing when children could be transported to such facilities after school. The content of the rule itself remained intact, only the word changed.

"I just want to be sure a child can get to Grandma's as easily as to a paid facility," Warren explained.

The changes will be presented to the board for final approval at a later date along with the actual bus routes.

Three parents complained about routing and bus stop placement.

Debbie Farmer, who is the parent of a Milwee Middle School student, said that transportation was being provided to students who did not meet the hazardous walking conditions criteria while construction was being done on

S.R. 427 near Dog Track Road, but she was concerned for their continued safety when they would have to walk once construction was complete.

"When it (S.R. 427) becomes four lanes, it will be dangerous for children to cross even with a 'Walk' light," she said. "There are turn lanes even now to deal with."

While Wells said he foresaw no break in the busing of the students, he suggested hiring a crossing guard to help alleviate the hazards.

Cynthia Fowler, whose children walk about a mile along a dirt road to where they are picked up by a bus, complained

about the hazards along the route that do not fulfill state criteria for being dangerous. She enumerated several items including the presence of heavy construction equipment that is being used to develop the area, several sightings of snakes ("to a kid, a snake is a snake, no matter what kind it is"), a flasher and a robber posing as a Florida Power employee.

"Some parents just can't walk to school with their kids...or drive them, because of work schedules," she said adding a request that one of the buses which runs perpendicular to her street come down the street and

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Splashy squirrel

Twiggy the Waterskiing Squirrel was only one of the events Saturday at a fundraiser for the Park on Park playground. About 1,000 people enjoyed the events, and festival organizer Judy Wimbish said she was pleased with the number of volunteers who signed up to help construct the park. Wimbish said she'll know Monday how much money was raised.

Yates sits in on P&Z committee meeting

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — One of only a few women in Sanford history named to the planning and zoning commission was allowed to take a run-through in land planning decisions last week.

Chairman Brent Carl invited Oleta Yates to take one of three seats left by absent commissioners during a planning and zoning meeting.

The city commission last month appointed Yates of Southeast Properties Management to the board. Her term will begin in June.

"It lets you know how much you need to know from every angle," Yates said about the practice session. "It's going to be a challenge."

Yates, Sanford Landing apartments manager, said serving on the planning and zoning commission will be an extension of her job in property management.

Mayor Betty Smith, Hortense Evans and Sheila Roberts have served on the planning and zoning commission.

Yates did not vote, but sat in on these decisions.

• The commission approved

Mac Jackson's conditional use request for a child care facility. Jackson has planned a facility for a vacant lot zoned for multi-family residential use at 1885 W. 18th St.

• The commission denied a request to set up a vegetable stand at the intersection of Country Club Road and 25th Street. Keith Amey asked the commission for conditional use of property zoned for agricultural use to establish a landscaped stand, but commissioner Greg the information he provided did not fit the city comprehensive plan.

• The commission approved a request to rezone property at 1819 W. Second St. from multi-family residential to general commercial use. Walter King requested the change to establish a land surveying business at that location.

• The commission approved a conditional use request for an auto parts manufacturing shop proposed for 312 Sanford Avenue.

• The commission approved site plans for an office at 2461 Sanford Ave. The structure, owned by Wheelwell and Wheelwell, is being converted from residential to business use.

Local Civil Air Patrol joins search practice

CASSELBERRY — The sky over Palatka was filled recently with the roar of many airplane engines.

The reason? The Central Florida Civil Air Patrol (CAP) members from Seminole and other counties were involved in a joint Spring 89 training Search and Rescue Exercise (SAREX).

Central Florida CAP units joined neighboring units from as far as Jacksonville and Gainesville for this U.S. Air Force sponsored training mission.

According to 2nd Lt. Ronald V. Regan of Casselberry, the CAP Public Affairs Officer for the

SAREX mission. Hundreds of able bodied CAP volunteers formed air crews and ground search teams. They were all looking for the same target, a simulated overdue and missing airplane lost somewhere within the training search zone of some 600 square miles.

Our Seminole County volunteers traveled many miles by automobile, private airplane, and CAP Corporate vehicles to join in the SAREX training. We train CAP personnel and crews to prepare for and handle the unexpected aviation, community and natural disaster

emergencies. Assisting the search and rescue effort was Major David LaMontagne of Casselberry Group 6 Commander, and Captain Michael Thompson Group 6 Staff Flight Operations Officer. Both are CAP veterans and used their own private single engine aircraft during the SAREX operations.

When local disaster strikes the Civil Air Patrol is available

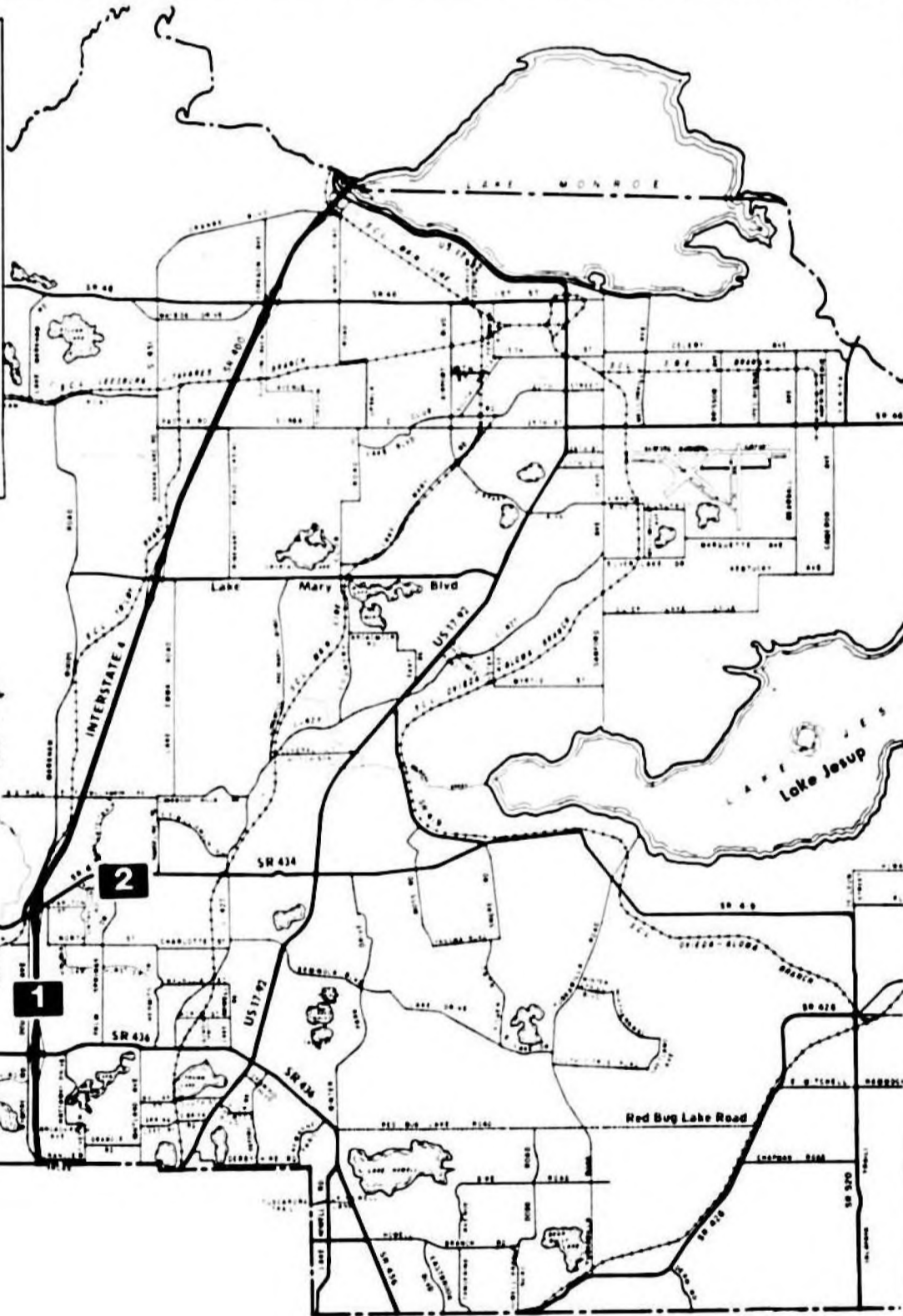
for mercy missions to aid anyone in need of assistance. This includes the transportation of blood and special serum, vital internal body organs, civil defense patients after storms, communications assistance during any emergency. Surveillance, Drug Interdiction missions for U.S. Customs agencies, and living emergency food and medical supply missions anywhere in the state.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK

Motorists advised of May road work

SANFORD — A surface treatment will be applied to about 160 miles of Seminole County roads with asphalt surfaces during May.

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



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

1 Widening of Interstate 4 between S.R. 434 and S.R. 436. One lane closed at times. Completion date: June. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.

2 Construct right turn lane on Palm Springs Drive onto State Road 434. Completion date: June 2. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

3 Construct base drainage and asphalt surface from end of pavement to new pavement at Mullet Lake Park. Completion date: May 19. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 Construct new road surface, including paving and drainage, on Lake Harney Heights Road from Harney Heights Road to Whitcomb Road. Completion date: June 23. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (not on map)

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drainage, on Lake Harney Heights Road from Harney Heights Road to Whitcomb Road. Completion: June 23. Jurisdiction: Seminole County (not on map)

7 Construct an additional lane from the railroad tracks to the existing three-lane section at the intersection of County Road 46-A and Old Lake Mary Road. Completion date: May 19. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

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Festival

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The park will be designed and built on a concept by an Ithaca, N.Y., architect, Robert S. Leathers, using lumber, tires and other materials to create a fantasyland of rocket ships, castles and mazes. Community effort and lots of input from children are the hallmark of Leathers' playgrounds. Building of the 12-acre park will start Wednesday, Nov. 1, and the completed project is expected to be dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 5.

"This is just a 90-percent involvement of the children. I don't think we'd have a parent out here if it wasn't for the children," said Susie Reid, co-chairman of the children's committee.

Park Avenue was closed to traffic between Eighth and Ninth streets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. while children and their parents indulged in the activities of the day.

There was something to interest everyone. Twigg, the Waterskiing Squirrel, attracted a crowd as the little rodent zipped by on skis pulled by a miniature motorboat. In addition to being given the key to the

city, the famous squirrel has made his mark in television show circles, having been featured on shows such as "Good Morning America" and "You Asked For It." The squirrel's "agents," Chuck and LouAnn Best, owners of Melodee Skating Rink, said they have traveled all over the United States and Canada doing shows with Twigg. A Japan trip is in the works, they said. Twigg's sidekick, "Olle," a squirrel who rides a jet ski, couldn't perform today because of recent surgery on his jaw. Chuck said that he didn't name the squirrel after Olle North.

The only thing they have in common is that they shared things good," he said. Twigg, who raised a jug of money collected from the pool, was sponsored by Correct Craft Inc. of Orlando.

The dunking booth sponsored by Idlewild PTA also drew a crowd. A one-dollar fee was good for five throws, with Sanford attorney Robert McIntosh hovering precariously above the water as a target. McIntosh was a little overdressed for the occasion in his dress shirt and tie. His wife, Donna, who is also an

attorney, seemed to be enjoying herself.

"I think it's hysterical. I'm in line here," she said, a dollar bill waving in her hand.

To keep the fun going, there was "Jodie the Clown" of "The Fun Company," a Winter Garden novelty shop that provides costumed characters for special occasions, selling balloons. There were painted faces, balloon animals, fire and police department displays, a remote control car display and an art mural where children could draw what they wanted.

Practically everyone involved wore bright purple tee-shirts with the "Park on Park" logo and "Our Work is Child's Play." Sanford graphics artist Lauren Williams donated time to design the shirts.

General Coordinator of the "Park on Park" Core Committee, Judy Wimbush, said "hundreds" of people turned out for the event.

"We just think it's been a huge success. We're just thrilled with the number of people today. It really peaked at noon," Wimbush said.

Martha Yancey, chairperson of the Sanford Scene Improvement

Board, said, "It has been fantastic. There was a steady stream (of people) all day. It shows community involvement and that's what this project is." Yancey said.

Although the amount of funds raised Saturday was unknown at the end of the afternoon, fundraising chairman Audrey Williams said the event, "was very successful in terms of raising funds and in getting volunteers for next year."

Other participants in the day's events included Idlewild cheerleaders, Valerie Weld School of Dance Arts, First Baptist Church vocal trio, Brenda Vaccaro School of Dance and Florida Baseball hot air balloon.


Children who attended the affair said they had a good time. Jason Gentle, 11, who attends Goldsboro Elementary School said he came "to play." Pinercrest Elementary School student Corey Bryant, age 7, said his favorite was the squirrel because "it swims and it's neat." His friend, Mitchell Turner, 5, said he enjoyed everything.

Rachel Wagner, an architect representing Leathers, recently interviewed children in four different schools to see what they wanted in the park.

Reid, who went with her, said that children from diverse backgrounds all wanted rocket ships, mazes and castles and able-bodied children were interested in having handicapped facilities.

"Children are children. They are children are children," Reid said exuberantly.

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Racers

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For Jayne, who has logged more than 5,000 hours in the air, it was her 10th career first-place finish in major race. She has logged most of her air time in competition, having flown in races throughout the continental United States, Alaska, Canada, Mexico and Central America. She has also been involved in foreign competitions in Amsterdam and Holland.

The winner flew a Cessna 177B and had a handicap of 18.31. Handicaps for each aircraft are established prior to the start of the race and are based on the time computed for

each type of aircraft to complete the course. Data collected from previous events is used in helping figure handicaps.

"The organization of this race makes it one of the major cross-country races," Jayne said. "All of this is people doing it for the love of racing."

Jayne gave a briefing on race tips to some of the first-time racers Wednesday at the Sanford Regional Airport, one day before the official start of the event.

Racers flew only during daylight hours. Only fixed-wing, single or twin non-turbo aircraft were eligible for the event.

From the starting point in

Sanford, pilots flew to St. Simon's Island and Albany, Ga., then to St. Petersburg and Fort Pierce in Florida before finishing at Freeport.

Cash prizes were provided by the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism. Trophies for the first 10 placers were provided by the Sanford Airport Authority.

Mary Bryant of Vero Beach was the defending champion. This year, she served as the copilot to Ellie Odorico, also of Vero Beach. She and Odorico finished fifth this year.

The previous champions include Mike Wappler of Kato, Tex. (1987) and Constance Farrell of Winter Haven (1986).

Shuttle

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Lee beamed down a remarkably clear home movie Saturday, a tour of Atlantis's crew module showing a crystal growth experiment, instrument-studded flight deck control panels and a variety of

photographs and pennants on the cabin walls.

"Here we have your basic cow," Lee said at one point, zooming in on a photograph of an Angus steer. "I'd like to say hello to all the farmers of America; one of your own is up here."

Lee, who lists farming as a hobby, later broadcast spectacular television views of the Baja Peninsula, the Texas and Florida coastlines and views of Houston and the Kennedy Space Center in Florida as the shuttle soared overhead during its 32nd orbit.

For a second day in a row, Walker and Grabe also fired Atlantis's maneuvering jets over the Hawaiian island of Maui in an experiment to help an Air

Force tracking station learn more about detecting objects in space.

While the Magellan deployment was flawless, Walker and company have run into a series of minor snags, problems so insignificant they would hardly get any attention were it not for the lack of any other major problems to deal with.

Atlantis, making its fourth space flight, has sailed along with virtually no trouble whatsoever, other than a stuck valve in one maneuvering jet, the failure of a heater in a hydraulic system and problems Saturday with a hot water spigot in the ship's galley.

The flight plan Sunday called for more of the same.

Birthday

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to the public at 2 p.m.

Uday Yadav, county extension director, said the exhibits will be arranged in the parking lot, around the agriculture center, as well as inside the center.

Included will be a demonstration of a solar oven in which a cake will be baked. There will also be exhibits of citrus, vegetables, ornamental plants and bedding plants grown in the county, of past and present farm equipment, tropical fruits, miniature vegetables, lawn grasses and new irrigation technology.

Other exhibits will include new grape and watermelon varieties, new foliage plant introductions, biological pest control for the home and garden, harvesting gum sap from a pine tree, computerized family financial planning, cooperative extension programs and 4-H consumer choices.

School

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go out the other side.

While Wells and Arnold said that changing a route in that way sounds easier than it really is, they agreed to look at the situation to determine an appropriate solution.

Jeff Morton, whose children attend Longwood Elementary, had a complaint regarding the location of their bus stop at the crest of a hill, at the end of a curve on a busy street (Longwood Hills Road).

The stop is also obstructed from parents' view by a brick wall built by the housing developer.

Arnold, who said he had observed the route on at least two occasions, did not agree there was a dangerous situation.

"We (the parents) feel it is a hazard," Morton said. "We disagree with Mr. Arnold and we will disagree with him until the day we die."

Despite the harsh words, Morton said he understood he had to take his problem to different levels up the ladder to make sure everyone knew of it before it could be acted upon.

"The transportation people notified us of this meeting," he said, noting that they probably would not have known about it otherwise. "They are sympathetic to our problem even if we don't agree."

DEATHS

ALBERTA ELAINE WAGNER

Albert Elaine Wagner, 81, 191 Canterclub Trail, Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 15, 1908 in Batavia, N.Y., she moved to Longwood from Fort Lauderdale in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of Wekiva Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include daughters, Johanna McQueen, Sarasota, Rosemary Campisi, Longwood; sister, Susie Telfer, Stowe, Vt.; three grandchildren.

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

ALEXANDER WALES

Alexander Wales, 97, 329 Portree Drive, Dunedin, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 14, 1892 in Motherwell, Scotland, he moved to Dunedin from Linden, N.J., in 1963. He was a chemical worker and a Protestant. He was a Master Mason, a life member of the Masonic Lodge in Motherwell, Scotland and a member of the Scottish Club of Dunedin.

Survivors include wife, Janet, son, John, Whispering Pines, N.C.; daughters, Betty Schardien, Jean Bergert, Harriet Veals, all of Casselberry; Janet Von Ohlen, Palm Bch., N.J.; sister, Rachel Fordyce, Scotland, 18

grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



California plane crash kills two

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — A single engine airplane crashed in steep hills southwest of the San Luis Obispo Airport, killing both people aboard, authorities said Saturday.

The crash occurred in the Central California countryside near Port San Luis, about 8 miles southwest of the San Luis Obispo Airport about 9:20 p.m. Friday, a Federal Aviation Administration duty officer said.

Two people died in the crash of the single engine Cessna 172, he said.

The FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating the crash.

The victims' identities were not immediately released.

Murder suspect pleads innocent

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Winery worker Ramon Salgado pleaded innocent to charges he murdered seven people, including his wife and two children in a bloody rampage through Northern California's wine country.

Authorities, fearing a vigilante attack against Salgado, booted up security for the proceeding to levels not before seen in Sonoma County, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, but there were no incidents.

Salgado, 28, who wore a red prison jumpsuit and a bullet proof vest and was guarded by eight armed deputies, stood quietly and spoke little during the brief appearance Friday before Municipal Judge Knud Owing.

Owens set a Sept. 11 preliminary hearing and extended indefinitely a gag order that was in place.

From United Press International reports

Plane carrying American tourists crashes in jungle

United Press International

MEXICO CITY — A chartered plane carrying 17 American tourists crashed into the dense tropical jungle of the eastern state of Quintana Roo, authorities said Saturday. An undetermined number of people survived.

Alejandro Menacho, a spokesman for Federal Police in Cancun, 77½ miles east of Mexico City, said all the 17 passengers on the ill-fated plane are Americans.

A chartered Aerocruz aerial freighter plane flying from the archaeological site of Chichen Itza in the eastern state of Yucatan to the island resort of Cozumel crashed Friday afternoon.

Menacho said that shortly before 3 p.m. Friday the pilot informed the control tower of the Cancun airport that he was having problems with one of the engines of the plane.

The plane was only about five or 10 minutes from the closest airport of Playa del Carmen, 140 miles south of Cancun when the pilot made a forced landing, Menacho said.

He said that rescue teams have been working since Friday afternoon to reach the wreck by

land and "are hopeful that they will find survivors."

There is no way of telling how many survivors, or wounded there were because the helicopter flying over the area cannot get very close to the crash spot, Menacho said.

Humberto Garcia Ramirez, a police inspector at the Cancun airport, said about 17 tourists, most of them Americans, were aboard the plane, but that physical contact with the victims had not been made.

But the site of the accident has been located. A rescue team is trying to get there by land, Garcia said.

Garcia said he did not know how many passengers survived the accident.

There have been many versions, he said, but the helicopter has told us that no contact has been made yet. Thus, we cannot say how many people are still alive.

Mexico's official Notimex news agency, however, reported the pilot and four passengers were still alive.

Garcia said that a navy helicopter has located the plane wreck some 20 miles inland from Cancun and has managed to give the survivors food provisions.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL WORK SESSIONS DUDA LANDS, INC.

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) will conduct special work sessions to receive public input regarding a proposed amendment to the County Comprehensive Plan, a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) and associated rezoning for Duda Lands, Inc. The meetings will be held on Thursday, May 11, 1989. The first meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Oviedo Library, 310 Division Street, Oviedo, Florida. The second meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. at Keeth Elementary School, 600 Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs, Florida. Those in attendance may be heard and/or they may file written comments with the BCC. All interested parties are urged to attend. If you wish additional information, please call (407)321-1130, extension 371. Copies of the Seminole County DRI report are available for review at the Seminole County Planning Office, Room N357, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Women favored in Dallas, San Antonio elections

United Press International

DALLAS — Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss and former San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell were expected to win their mayoral elections Saturday as Texas voters cast ballots in municipalities across the state.

If they win, the three largest cities in Texas will be run by women. Houston Mayor Kathy Whitburn does not face election until November. She is expected to seek a fifth term.

Scores of municipal elections were scheduled across Texas Saturday to divide on mayors, city councils, boards of education, and local referendums.

For the first time since 1975, the name of Henry Cisneros will be missing from the city ballot in San Antonio. The popular mayor decided last fall not to seek reelection due to his son's health and the job's slow pay.

The \$4,010 annual salary, however, did not discourage the 67-year-old Cockrell. The former three-term mayor decided to run as soon as Cisneros announced his retirement and is expected to win. She decided against running for a fourth term in 1981 to spend "quality time" with her husband, Sid, who died in 1986 of a heart ailment. She has not remarried.

In Dallas, media polls indicated that Strauss was leading her closest challenger, lawyer Peter Lesser, in a bid for a second, two-year term. Lesser has charged that Strauss "bungled" several city projects. Strauss countered that she has run a "well-managed, well-governed" administration.

In El Paso, Suzie Azar appeared to be the leading candidate in a field of six to succeed four-term Mayor Jonathan Rogers. State Rep. Paul Moreno is another strong candidate and the only Hispanic in the race. A runoff is expected with the crowded field on the ballot.

Two important ballot issues also face Dallas voters. They must decide whether to expand the power of the Citizens Policy Review Board and whether minimal staffing should be established for fire engines. The issues are being pressed by minority groups and the firefighter union, respectively.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Smithson wins for the 'Can'

BOSTON — Boston righthander Mike Smithson, starting in place of injured hurler Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, delivered a get well gift to his ailing teammate Saturday.

This one was for Oil Can," said Smithson after scattering six hits in seven innings, leading the Red Sox past the Texas Rangers, 7-0.

When I left my house this morning I told my wife that I was pitching for "Can." Smithson said. "Usually I pitch for my wife and daughter, but I told her today they'd have to take a back seat."

Smithson, 42, making his first start of the season, didn't allow a Texas runner to reach second base, striking out six while not allowing a walk. He drew the start after Boyd was placed on the 21-day disabled list Thursday with a blood clot in his right shoulder.

"I felt really bad for Oil Can after all the work he put in during the off-season to try and come back," Smithson said.



NBA PLAYOFFS

Suns open series with a rout

PHOENIX — Tom Chambers scored 25 points and rookie Dan Majerle added 22 off the bench Saturday to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 130-103 rout of the Golden State Warriors in the first game of their NBA Western Conference semifinal series.

Eddie Johnson added 20, Jeff Hornacek 19, Kevin Johnson 15 and Tyrone Corbin 14 as the Suns pumped out to a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven series. Kevin Johnson added 11 assists. Game 2 of the series is scheduled for Tuesday night at Phoenix.

Majerle and Corbin helped limit Chris Mullin, Golden State's leading scorer, to just 18 points, 11 below his playoff average. NBA Rookie of the Year Mitch Richmond, the Warriors' other big scorer, scored just 12 points, less than half his playoff average.

Phoenix trailed only once, falling behind 19-18 with 4:50 left in the first quarter.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Montreal defense takes control

PHILADELPHIA — The Montreal defense, which led the NHL this season by taking control of the Canadiens' playoff series against the Philadelphia Flyers.

And unless Philadelphia can find a solution on Sunday night for the smothering play that has limited the Flyers to one goal in the last two games, the Wales Conference final, which Montreal leads 2-1, could come to a quick conclusion.

"When you get down a goal or two against them, it's tough to get back," Philadelphia's Ron Sutter said. "We need to get that first goal. It will help us play better. They are just a really tough team to come back against."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reuschel adds to shutout string

SAN FRANCISCO — Rick Reuschel pitched six shutout innings and Brett Butler, Donell Nixon and Will Clark had two RBI apiece to lead the San Francisco Giants to an 8-0 victory Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Reuschel, 5-2, allowed five hits, walked two and struck out three, increasing his scoreless innings streak to 14 2/3. He has allowed just one earned run in his last 22 2/3 innings. Mike LaCoss pitched three innings for his third save.

"The wind was in our faces all day, and if you have a good breaking ball it will make it that much better," said Reuschel, who led with an eight-run lead.

Cardinals starter Jose DeLeon, 5-2, lasted only 1 2/3 innings, allowing six runs and seven hits including a two-run homer to Clark. The loss snapped his four-game winning streak dating to April 16.

DeLeon had entered the game with three complete games and a 1.61 ERA for the fifth best in the National League.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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 8 p.m. — ESPN, Florida State at Miami (L)

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HOCKEY
 7:30 p.m. — SC, NHL, Wales Conference Final, Calgary at Chicago (L)

Sunday Silence holds off Easy Goer in Derby

United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Sunday Silence, one of the least experienced horses in the Kentucky Derby, still managed Saturday to hold off heavily favored Easy Goer and win the 115th Run for the Roses in just his seventh career start.

Too green to run a straight path down the

stretch, the Charlie Whittingham-trained colt under the guidance of Pat Valenzuela beat Easy Goer and stablemate Awe Inspiring, who finished third. Danil was fourth.

The Derby victory was the second in the last four runnings for Whittingham, who at age 76 broke the record he set in 1986 with Ferdinand as the Kentucky Derby's oldest winning trainer.

Valenzuela, 26, has ridden the near black Halo colt in all but one of his previous six starts. He got Sunday Silence out of heavy traffic out of the gate to push him into a comfortable fourth place early in the race. The two stayed there through the backstretch, behind pacesetter Houston and just ahead of Easy Goer.

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Tracy Brandenburg's three-run home run erased a 2-0 deficit as Lake Brantley defeated Jacksonville Wolfson 8-3 in the 4A-Section II playoff game. The Lady Patriots advance to this Thursday's state semifinal round.

Lady Patriots in semifinals

Brandenburg homer leads Lake Brantley

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

JACKSONVILLE — Tracy Brandenburg ignited Lake Brantley with a three-run homer in the top of the third inning to power the Lady Patriots into the state tournament for the second time in three years.

Lake Brantley, 24-1, downed Jacksonville Wolfson 8-3 in the 4A-Section II playoffs in Jacksonville Friday night to advance to the state tourney. The Lady Patriots' semifinal opponent will be Palm Beach Gardens, a team they beat 9-2 during the season.

This year's 4A state tournament, which includes the semifinals on Thursday and the championship game on Friday, will be played along with the Class 1A, 2A and 3A tournaments at Merrill Park in Altamonte Springs. The host schools for this massive undertaking is Lake Mary High School and Lake Brantley.

Should Lake Brantley beat Palm Beach Gardens again on Thursday, the Lady Patriots will face the winner of Thursday's semifinal game between Santaluces and Gonzalez-Tate.

The semifinalists in the 3A tournament are Niceville, North Marion, Eau Gallie and Fort Lauderdale-Cardinal Newman. In 2A, the semifinalists are Pace, Keystone Heights, South Sumter and Fort Lauderdale-John Carroll. The 1A semifinalists are Baker, Hilliard, Bradenton Christian and Miami Westminister.

All 16 teams will converge on Merrill Park for eight semifinal

games on Thursday. The eight survivors will play in the four championship games on Friday.

"A little more edgy than normal," was the way Lake Brantley assistant coach Cindy Frank described the Lady Patriots' play on Friday against Wolfson. "We weren't playing on a great field. The outfield was in terrible shape, but our defense held."

Wolfson (19-7) opened the games scoring in the bottom of the first inning with a pair of runs. Melody Dereska led off with a single followed by a fielders choice with April Daniels being thrown out at first.

Lake Brantley's offense finally woke up in the third inning when, with two outs, lead-off batter Tonya Diaz stroked a single, Michelle Davis (who had four hits in as many trips to the plate) then singled before Brandenburg ripped a shot to left and circled the bases.

The home run gave the Lady Patriots a 3-2 lead, a lead it would not give up. Brantley's defense, as it has all year, was tough in the final six innings, allowing just one run.

"That's been the case all year with us, giving up runs in the first inning," Frank said. "We had four errors in the game. We did things a team in the state meet should be able to do."

Brandley added a run in the top of the fourth as Michelle Karr reached on a single and scored on a Mary Weston double. Brandley added two more runs in the fifth as Diaz singled and scored on a triple by Davis, who came into score on an errant throw to third.

Lake Brantley's Tina Wilson came up with a defensive gem in the bottom of the fifth as she turned a triple play. With runners on first and second, she took in a line drive and tagged third. The runner on second then tried for third and

See Semifinals, Page 3B

Sabres, Soviet agree on contract

United Press International

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Buffalo Sabres, who snagged the first Soviet hockey player to defect to the West, apparently have completed contract negotiations with Alexander Mogilny, a team spokesman said Saturday.

Mogilny, 20, arrived in the city Friday after flying from Sweden with Sabres General Manager Gerry Meehan. After helping the Soviet National Team capture the World Championships in Sweden, Mogilny failed to show up Thursday for the team flight back to Moscow, becoming the first Soviet hockey player to defect to the West.

The left winger was held up in the Buffalo area Saturday, awaiting reports on his immigration status, word from the NHL on whether or not it will accept him as a player and any comment or protests from international hockey officials, Sabres spokesman John Gurtler said.

"I think the contract negotiations are done," Gurtler said.

Gurtler said he had no further details on whether a

contract had actually been signed and could not say for sure that Mogilny would be playing for the Sabres next season.

"There are just too many things that have to be done," Gurtler said.

The Sabres claimed Mogilny, a 5-foot-11 forward considered by some the best amateur hockey player in the world, in the fifth round of last year's entry draft.

Meehan told reporters Friday he had flown to Sweden to meet Mogilny after the star expressed interest in playing for the Sabres to team scout Don Luce.

Luce and Meehan accompanied Mogilny on his trans-Atlantic flight, flying to Buffalo via New York City's Kennedy Airport.

Meehan has stated repeatedly the Sabres did not aggressively seek Mogilny and that the decision to come to the United States was the player's own.

Gurtler said Saturday he knew nothing about a report published in The Buffalo News which stated Mogilny came to the United States to be with a woman he met while playing in Alaska last year.

New Chevy debuts in Winston 500

United Press International

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The new Chevrolet Lumina is a good race car, but it's not going to be as fast as the Monte Carlo. If you had a Monte Carlo here, you'd be on the pole," he said.

Monte Carlo drivers won more than half the 1983 Winston Cup races run during the model's racing life and 75 percent of all the races run on short tracks. Waltrip said the Lumina has better aerodynamics and should be even stronger on short tracks than the Monte Carlo, but it will be weaker on superspeedways.

"We lost a car that is really good for Daytona and Talladega, but we've gained a car that will make up for that on all the other tracks," he said.

Another change being implemented Sunday is the addition of restrictor plates for all cars, which reduced qualifying speeds by as much as 20 mph. The effort to slow speeds was brought on by horrifying crashes in recent years, but

most drivers are opposed to the change.

"It's like taking a basketball player who scores 50 points a game and making him play the next game with his mouth or his nostrils taped shut," said Ernie Elliott, the crew chief for his brother, Bill. "You're penalizing the people who are really good at what they do."

"I don't like restricted racing. I don't think people want to see racing at half throttle."

Forty-one drivers are in the starting field for Sunday's race, which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. CDT. Jimmy Waltrip on the third row will be Morgan Shepherd, with Harry Gant, Phil Parsons, Terry Labonte and Rick Wilson filling out the first 10 spots.

A.J. Foyt leads the second 10, followed by Geoff Bodine, Dick Trickle, Kyle Petty, Richard Petty and Sterling Marlin. Dale Earnhardt, Luke Speed, Phil Birkhoff and Larry Pearson round out the top 20.

Mize, Levi share lead in Classic

United Press International

IRVING, Texas — Larry Mize faces a major test Sunday in his bid to regain the form that won him a major championship two years ago.

For Wayne Levi, however, the test will come in just getting to the golf course on time.

Mize and Levi finished tied for the lead Saturday after 54 holes of the \$1 million Byron Nelson Golf Classic — Mize rushing from the crowd with a 7-under 63 and Levi posting a 68 after having to hurry to the course.

The third round was televised nationally and had an early start in order to be over before the running of the Kentucky Derby. As a result, the last threesome of the day (which included Levi) teed off at 10:50.

"I've never heard of the leaders teeing off that early," Levi said. "I got up about 9 o'clock and called out here to see when my tee time was. I was shocked. I had to hurry around and get here only about 40 minutes before I started."

"I didn't hit as many practice shots as I usually do and I hit them quicker than I should have. I just didn't feel settled down when I started and I bogeyed the second hole. That's not the way you want to start."

Mize and Levi were at 43 under 197 after three trips around the par 70 119 Four Seasons course. Larry Nelson, who shot a 67 Saturday, was a shot back.

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STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table listing dog races with columns for race number, track name (e.g., Al Sembrle Park), time, and odds. Races include 1 Quicker N A Wink, 2 Broke Austin, etc.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Table listing NBA playoff matchups, dates, and locations. Includes Eastern Conference (Detroit vs Boston), Western Conference (Portland vs LA Lakers), and Golden State vs Phoenix.

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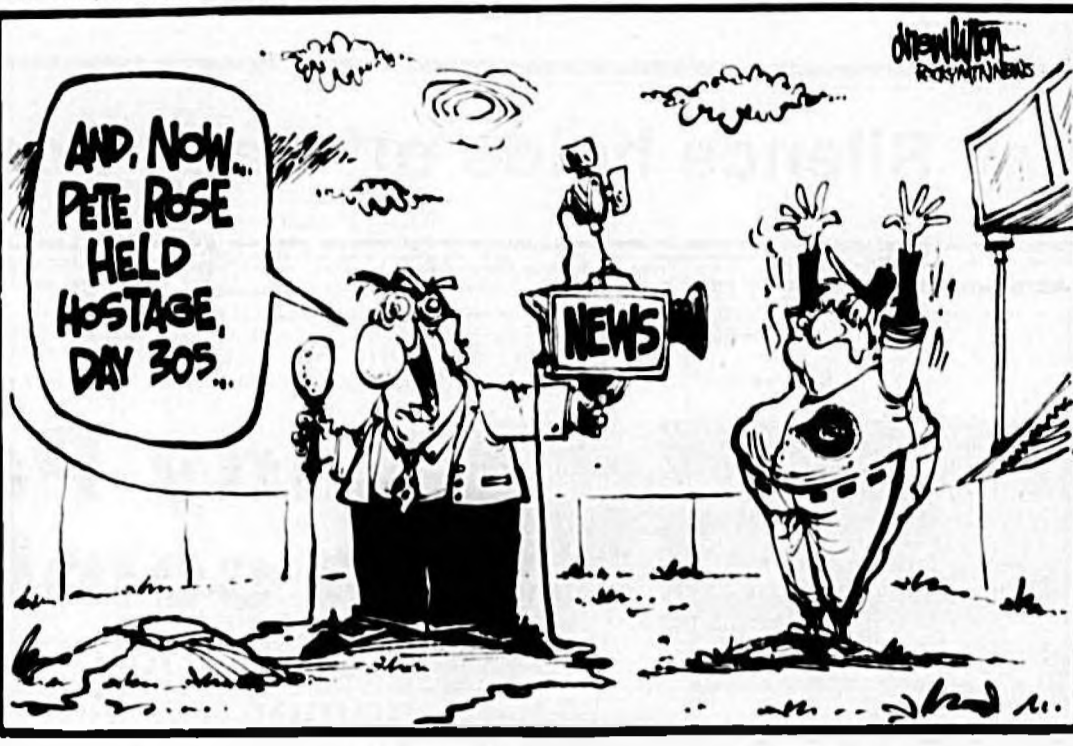


Table of NFL standings and game results for the week of May 7, 1989. Includes columns for team, wins, losses, ties, and points. Features sections for 'West', 'East', 'Fr Friday's Results', and 'Sunday's Games'.

Don't let the heat spoil your catch

Summer heat is upon us and anglers would be well advised to pay careful attention to their catches as neglected fish will spoil rapidly in the high temperature.

It always pains me to see fishermen who keep fish but fail to care for them properly and have to throw them away. This is not only wasting a resource, it's also tossing away potential meals.

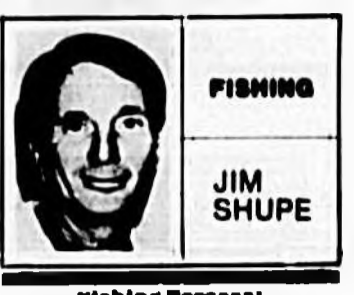
Many freshwater species are small enough to keep alive in boat wells, but saltwater fish pose a problem because of their size.

Serious saltwater fishermen have oversized fish boxes or built-in fish storage areas for keeping their catches. Their fish are kept fresh with sufficient quantities of crushed ice.

If you cannot keep your catch alive, make certain to ice it down immediately. If your catch needs to be iced down for more than a fishing day, remove the entrails and rinse out the body cavity before storing the fish.

The heat released by the internal organs and the decomposition of these body parts will cause a rapid deterioration of your catch if you fail to take this precaution.

One more word of advice: keep a separate cooler for food and beverages. Don't ask me how I know, but fish slime does not blend well with sandwiches and other food items.



FISHING FORECAST BY JIM SHUPE

Look for freshwater fishing to slow down with the increasingly hot days. Saltwater fishing seems to be immune to the heat and will provide good action for anglers the remainder of the hot months.

Rising water levels will slow down bass action in the Pusale Lake area. Bream and catfish will provide good action for anglers the remainder of the hot months.

Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports scattered action all over the river. Bass are schooling in front of Marina Isle and specks are hitting around the pilings of the new bridge.

Snook continue to hit at Sebastian Inlet. This is your last month to catch some linefish before the season is closed for June, July and August.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral is smiling ear-to-ear with the calmer seas. Anglers have been having a field day with dolphin from 100 feet on out.

The busy line is still a little slow, with a few scattered cobia and tripletail. Inside the Port, bluefish, sheepshead and jack crevalle are providing most of the action.

Anglers are crowding around the New Smyrna Jetties for sheepshead, drum and redfish. Fish the north side of the north jetties for the calmest waters.

Campbell Conference

Table listing Campbell Conference basketball games including Philadelphia vs Chicago, New York vs New Jersey, etc.

MISL PLAYOFFS

Table listing MISL playoff matchups and dates, including Philadelphia vs Chicago, New York vs New Jersey.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing baseball transactions such as trades, signings, and releases for teams like Boston, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

TV/RADIO

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including baseball games and auto racing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

Table listing National League East team standings: New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

Table listing National League West team standings: Cincinnati, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, Houston, Atlanta.

BASEBALL LEADERS

Table listing major league baseball leaders for batting, pitching, and fielding through May 5, 1989.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Table listing NHL playoff matchups and dates, including Philadelphia vs Chicago, Montreal vs Pittsburgh.

Influx of new talent should improve Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. - The Green Bay Packers ended their week-long minicamp Saturday and Coach Lindy Infante, whose team was 4-12 last season, says he thinks off-season acquisitions have improved his club's overall talent.

"I'm not too sure our top-level talent has changed any appreciable amount," he said. "I think we'll have some guys who'll compete for top spots. But with the acquisition of the guys who were on other teams last year and with our draft choices and other free agents, I think the overall caliber of our football team increased."

Infante was also happy with the way the players performed in the minicamp. "I think it was an excellent camp," he said. "I think we certainly took a major step forward. Today we didn't put anything else in, and it was obvious that the things we put in earlier started to seep in a little bit."

Injured offensive tackle Mike Airey suffered only a badly twisted knee and should be back in about six weeks, Packer trainer Dominic Gentile said. "About 60 players will stay in Green Bay during the interim between this minicamp and the one beginning May 21, Infante said.

Casserly has tough act to follow in Beathard

HERNDON, Va. - Charley Casserly, who in 12 years ascended from an unpaid intern with the Washington Redskins all the way to general manager, promises to build on the accomplishments of the outgoing Bobby Beathard.

Casserly, 40, was promoted from assistant general manager effective June 1 to replace Beathard, who Friday announced his resignation as GM. Casserly will have a long way to go to match the accomplishments of Beathard, who built two Super Bowl champions and earned a reputation as one of the NFL's shrewdest club executives since taking over as general manager in 1978.

Major League Baseball

Table listing Major League Baseball team standings for the American League East division.

Nave, Gaines pitch Salvagio's Expos past Winter Springs Cubs

From staff reports

CASSELBERRY — Patrick Nave and Kyle Gaines combined to throw a six-hitter for the Salvagio's Expos in their 9-7 decision over the Winter Springs Cubs on April 29 in a Bronze Division game of Seminole Pony Baseball at the Five Points Complex.

Robbie Dehaven was the losing pitcher. Leading the Expo offense was Shawn Burger, who hit doubles and had two rbi. Nave, Scott Neufeld, Gaines and Eric Strecker also contributed to the Expo attack.

On defense, Neufeld made a great running catch in center field while catcher Burger and Nave made two exciting plays at home.

In other Bronco action: David Bernoski hit a home run and drove in two runs as the Central Florida Enterprises Royals ripped the Terra Tek Blue Jays 18-5 on May 3. Jason Dickey was the winning pitcher over Kinn. Peter Beller also had two singles, an rbi and two runs scored for the Royals.

James Patrikis hit a home run and drove in three runs to bark the five-hit pitching of Dustin Curry in the Vertical Blind Giants' 8-3 win over the Dan's Restaurant Astros on May 2. Matt Thompson was the losing pitcher. Patrikis, who also scored three runs, made four good plays at shortstop.

Tyler Wyatt singled three times and drove in two runs for the Seminole Office Product Yankees in their 10-5 victory over the Tooke's Trucking Pirates on May 2. Ben Mitchell outpitched Tony Morgan for the win. Jason Kane, Brian Wilcox and Robert Gaffert also hit well for the Yankees. For the Pirates, Josh Patton had two singles and two rbi. Ben Klinger and Eddie Tooke also had key hits for the Pirates.

Winning pitcher Kyle Gaines struck out 10 in the Seminole Expos' 15-5 thashing of the Tooke's Trucking Pirates on April 30. Joey Hudick was the losing pitcher. Gaines and Shawn Burger

each had two singles to lead the Expos while Mike Guilmo, Eric Spalding and Scott Neufeld each had one single. For the Pirates, Hudick and Josh Patton both had two singles and Tony Morgan had one.

A. Coleman hit a grand slam and a single to power the Tusawilla Rotary Red Sox to a 12-2 hammering of the Dan's Restaurant Astros. M. Goodall also had a home run and a single for the Red Sox. Jim Carignan allowed just two hits while striking out nine to earn the win. Gabe Lovasz was the losing pitcher.

Pinto

Scottie Vermillion drove in five runs with a home run, a double and two singles as the Salvagio's Red Sox drilled the Advanced Brake Angels 20-9 on May 2. Christian Pultz added three rbi on two singles and two doubles.

Barrett Klinger turned a line drive into a double play to kill a late rally and help preserve the Contemporary Artist Tigers' 7-4 win over the Willa Merchant Royals on May 2. Josh O'Brien led the offense with a single, double and four rbi. Chris Taylor, Klinger, Mike Hoff and Ben Hoyler also contributed to the Tiger offense.

Matt Allegra hit a two-run home run and John Letieri anchored the defense with his strong play at second base in the Lake Mary Fire Department Cardinals' 11-10 squeaker over the Willa Merchants Royals on April 27. Dave McGattlin also had three strong hits.

Mustang

Shortstop Brad Klinger showed great range on defense and led the offense with a pair of singles, two doubles, five rbi and four runs scored in the Seminole Honda Pirates' 17-4 beating of the Police Athletic League Brewers on May 3. Aaron Black was the winning pitcher over Ryan May. Other Pirate hitting stars included Black, Stephen Lugering and Nick Warner. For the Brewers, Toby Gorman had a single and an rbi.

Some strong relief pitching by Nick Melasius and an excellent catch by left fielder Ali Chitzas with two out in the bottom of the last inning preserved an 8-6 win by the Danis Shook Giants over the Superior Trim and Door Astros. Chris Cowling was the losing pitcher. Brian Doverspike, who hit a single and scored twice, led the Giant offense. Brandon Fleming, Ken Birch, Andrew Palasek and Melasius each contributed a single and a run scored.

Chris Louwama was the winning pitcher and Shaun St. Dennis picked up the save in the Marina Isle Braves' 14-7 win over The Radio Shop Phillies on May 2. Mike Meadows was the losing pitcher. Louwama also paced the offense with four rbi, two runs scored and a double. Jason Graham, Jason Mitchell and Patrick Helms also had key hits for the Braves.

Andy Neufeld and Keith Tedesco each hit a triple and Greg Miller singled twice as the Salvagio's Angels crushed the Midland Construction Cardinals 16-2 on May 1. Chris Sanders was the winning pitcher over Ralph. On defense, J.J. Neabitt caught two fly balls in right field and Benny Lupo made a nice play on a ground ball to second.

Winning pitcher Neil Dymond allowed just one hit and added his cause with a single, two doubles, three rbi and a run scored to lead the Town and Country Vet Reds to a 12-0 shutout over the Police Athletic League Brewers on April 30. Toby was the losing pitcher. Other Reds' hitting stars were Angelo Amato, Joe Knipp and Chris Hoyas. When he was catching, Knipp also threw out a man going to second.

Adam Turner slugged three doubles to drive in two runs and score three more for the Sanford Royals as they pulled out a 17-14 win over the Midland Construction Cardinals on April 30. Winning pitcher Mike Evans, who also hit two doubles, did not allow a hit. Mario DeFico was the losing pitcher. Danny Parcel and Bradley Jenkins both hit well for the Royals. DeFico led the Cardinals with a home run, a double, two rbi

and two runs scored. Kulper also had two singles, two rbi and two runs scored.

Salvagio's Angela broke a 7-7 tie with a five-run rally in the top of the sixth and went on to beat the Central Florida Underground Blue Jays 12-8 in a game that was started on April 22 and completed on April 30. Greg Miller outpitched Scott DeGrape for the win. Keith Tedesco hit a single and two doubles to lead the Angel offense. Jeremy Frost added a triple while Mike Grandelli singled twice.

Lawrence Pultz drove in five runs and scored three more while hitting two doubles in the Dittmer Aluminum Mets' 18-10 victory over the Hillcrest Homes Cubs on April 29. Nathan Sims pitched three innings of one-hit ball for the win. Omar Serrano contributed a single, a double, three rbi and two runs scored for the Mets. On defense, second baseman Tommy Roseberry made a backhanded stab at a one-hopper and threw the runner out.

Winning pitcher Chris Louwama and reliever Brent Templeton controlled the game for the Marina Isle Fish Camp Braves as they handed the Midland Construction Cardinals a 20-6 setback on April 28. Ryan Bitzer was the losing pitcher. Louwama had three singles, a double, four rbi and four runs scored to pace the offense. Other Braves who played a key role in the offense were Alex Jaout, Patrick Helms, Ryan Ward, Neil Fedder, Shaun St. Dennis, Jason Mitchell and Jeremiah Mitchell.

Pony

Winning pitcher Matt Diemer struck out 10 while allowing just four hits in a complete-game effort for the Danka Copier Dodgers as they whipped the Sanford Yankees 15-3 on May 2. Todd Braden was saddled with the loss. Corey Gochee paced the Dodger offense with a single, double, three rbi and a run scored. Diemer, Shawn Shapiro and John Lugering also had two hits each for the Dodgers.



World Photo by Vendi Bohmmer

While Tina Wilson did drive in a run with a sacrifice fly, her big contribution to the Lady Patriots' win on Friday was turning a line drive

into a triple play. At the time, Lake Brantley led 6-3 but the tying runs were on base.

Semifinals

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Wilson gunned her down for the third out.

"That was a very big play," Frank said. "Tina was alert and knew there were only two outs when she got the first two girls. Our girls were celebrating, thinking it was three outs, and she

threw the girl out trying for third."

Jacksonville scored its final run in the bottom of the fifth but the Lady Patriots completely shut down its hitting attack over the final part of the game.

Lake Brantley added two more insurance runs in the top of the

seventh as Stacy Brandenburg, Diaz and Davis all singled to load the bases. Tracy Brandenburg then hit into a fielders choice that scored Stacy Brandenburg. Tina Wilson then hit a sacrifice fly to right center to up the lead to 8-3.

Follow

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that won all three of its games, helping the Redskins to a division title en route to the championship in Super Bowl XXII.

"I think I learned as much from Charley as he ever learned from me," Beathard said. "There's no doubt in my mind that Charley will do a great job and will have a terrific relationship with everyone here."

As a 27-year-old New Jersey high school coach, Caserly wrote to every NFL team for a job, getting responses from only Washington and New England.

He joined the Redskins in 1977 and worked eight months as an unpaid intern and part-time scout before earning a full-time scouting post when Beathard replaced George Allen as general manager.

Caserly, who was picked for the post by owner Jack Kent Cooke over fellow Redskins assistant general manager Bobby Mitchell, was considered a hot property in some league circles and related advances by other teams.

"I've had opportunities," Caserly said. "It always came down to this: this is an outstanding place to work. Sometimes you're better off not being the top person in a situation that may not be a good one than being able to work for a guy like Bobby in an organization where you knew you had a chance to win every week."

But Caserly, like Cooke, also tried feverishly to convince Beathard to stay with the Redskins.

"I never anticipated this job at all," Caserly said. "This was the farthest thing from my mind,

ever. When (Beathard) told me he was contemplating leaving, I told him, 'Geez, I think you shouldn't leave,' and I gave him 100 reasons why he shouldn't leave. Obviously, he didn't listen to me."

Caserly will have the benefit of taking over most of the elements of Beathard's staff, which should smooth the transition.

"We have an outstanding scouting staff and they're intact," Caserly said.

Among Caserly's first responsibilities will be salary negotiations with the club's unsigned veterans, such as cornerback Darrell Green, wide receivers Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders and defensive tackle Dave Butz. Beathard and Caserly will share the duties of general manager for the next three weeks until Caserly takes over for good.

Classic

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Then came Dave Rummels and Loren Roberts at 11-under 199, followed by Mark O'Meara, Jodie Mudd, Chris Perry and Dan Halldorson at 200.

Masters champion Nick Faldo was in the group at 202 while leading money winner Tom Kite, after making an overnight trip back home to Austin to watch his daughter in a gymnastics exhibition, stumbled to a 71 in the perfect scoring conditions and was at 6-under 204.

Mize has faltered since claiming the 1987 Masters and he admitted Sunday's final round would be important to him.

"I guess you could call it a test

for me," Mize said. "I feel like I have passed tests before, but this is another one."

After holing the spectacular chip shot on the second sudden death hole which gave him a victory over Greg Norman in the Masters, Mize went on to have an excellent year, winning \$581,000.

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Edward Star, Bruce Smith, with the author. Star is a member of the National Honor Society and Smith is a member of the National Honor Society.

SHS grad moves up in Marines

Edward Star, a graduate of Seminole High School, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the United States Marine Corps. Star, who is currently serving in the 2nd Marine Division, was promoted to sergeant on April 15, 1982. He is the first Seminole High School graduate to be promoted to this rank in the Marine Corps.

ORGANIZATION

DAR chapters to meet together

The DAR chapters in Seminole County will be meeting together for a special event on May 15th. The event will be held at the Seminole County Courthouse and will feature a variety of activities, including a luncheon, a program, and a raffle. The event is open to all members of the DAR chapters in Seminole County.

Seminole's past is a stormy one

By BRIAN HEDBERG
 Herald People editor

There is little warning. The sky turns foreboding, prematurely dark. The wind picks up. Stop signs stagger. Traffic lights sway. That sprinkle opens into a sudden downpour. Fighting strong winds and zero visibility, motorists decide to pull off the road and wait it out.

In office buildings, lights flicker and go out. Work comes to a standstill. The pattering on the roof becomes a pounding, as rain turns to hail. Lightning arcs the sky; thunder grows in decibels.

In homes, families at home crouch in hallways, huddled around their battery-operated radios, listening to static-cracked weather warnings. In the living room, the picture window collapses inward, sending shards of glass crashing into the wall.

Trees fly from the ground. Ceilings disappear. This is no movie script. The scenario has been enacted time and time again when the summer storm season rolls into Seminole County.

On April 8, 1982, high winds whipped through Sanford, causing millions of dollars of damage. Golfball-sized hail and more than 4.3 inches of rain were dropped from the first storm. A second storm shattered rainfall gauges at Sanford's sewer plant. Winds were estimated at more than 100

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Big Apple actor can't forget hometown roots

By DOBBS DE TREN



Stormy

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...after the storm. Baker, tribune manager for New Tribes Mission in Sanford, remembers that day well. It was late in the afternoon just before spitting rain when things became wet and wild.

It almost sounded like a train. We saw it coming in off the lake (Monroe), Baker said of the tempest.

Along with other staff members at New Tribes Mission Headquarters, Baker was living with his family in one of the apartments at the facility at 10001 First St.

My wife and children got behind the kitchen counter. Glass and food were flying over the top of it, he said.

The first storm came in from the west breaking out the windows on that side of the facility, Baker said. The second blow came from the north breaking most glass.

More than 100 windows were broken and hailstones sand blasted all the outer paint off the headquarters walls.

Pressure was so great in the building that a door was blown off its hinges, Baker said.

Across the street, the roof of the ministry's publications building was peeled off.

When lightning strikes

Curtis Dunaway of Lake Mary nearly got the shock of his life in a thunderstorm some four years ago.

I had a big pine tree by my bedroom, he said. Everyone was saying it was a lightning rod.

So Dunaway had the tree removed. A month later his house was hit by lightning. He was home at the time of the strike, but his life was spared.

It just wasn't my time to go, he said.

I was laying in bed when I got up and went in the den. I hadn't been in that room for five minutes when all of a sudden lightning struck.

The lightning bolt rode in on a cable. In his television, walked around his bedroom wall leaving a crack as it went. Knocked a chunk of plaster out of his air conditioning duct, knocked three cement blocks out of his house as it went back outside, traveled across his backyard to his workshop 60 feet away, and made splinters out of his workshop doorposts.

Somebody told him, Curtis somebody is trying to tell you something.

You talking about the Lord? he asked them.

Hurricane Donna

The infamous Hurricane Donna, which struck here on Sept. 10, 1960, instilled a healthy respect for nature in several area residents.

We watched our neighbors' barns move down the road, but our house stayed, said Ruby Kings of Sanford.

The kids and I stayed up all night listening to the radio at my sister's house on Clara Avenue. The trees looked like they were almost touching the highway. We were out of electricity for over a week. We had to cook on a barbecue grill, she said.

Kings remembers a destroyed seawall on Lake Monroe and floodwaters as far into the city as First Street.

Steve Blair, office manager for Blair Agency in Sanford, was a junior high student in Donna's heyday.

The storm was coming to him at the time until a cherry tree fell and missed his bedroom window by 1/4 inches. That scared him, but he said.

Blair remembers seeing huge oaks uprooted. It was like a giant hand came down and plucked them up, he said.

The morning after a Sunday morning, Blair surveyed the damage in his area.

The Spanish moss was knocked out of the trees so you couldn't even see the streets or the roofs. The electricity was out. It was very quiet. Every thing was dead.

The Sanford Herald reported that attendance at the local churches was heavy that morning.

Dunaway remembers that the storm at Woodland Drive Inn was leveled by the 10-minute windstorm in Donna.

Dunaway also kept himself awake that night during the storm. He said a short needle pine tree 60 to 70 feet high had a limb crashing his home. When winds stopped, he thick limbs of lignite and driftwood fell from his roof and sank into the ground.

The good Lord must have been with us then, too, he said.

Like a thunderstorm

As the all-weather phenomenon struck, rain poured down. After the storm, the air was thick with rain. The wind, which had died...



Macon Hare, chairman of New Tribes Mission, examines damage after a fierce storm in 1982.

another storm.

On Aug. 26, 1960, tornado-like winds lifted the roof off of a building at Sanford Boat Works and dropped it on State Road 413 at the St. Johns River on the Volusia County line. That blocked traffic for several hours.

An estimated \$20,000 in damage was left in the storm's wake.

One of the boat buildings trapped a Jacksonville woman and her two children in their car during the thunderstorm, causing minor injuries.

High gusts and hail ruined the finishes on many boats and automobiles, but not as much as the millions of dollars worth of damage from hail out of Hurri cane Elena in 1989, Smith said.

Facing the aftermath

Bill Wohlfarth with the Central Florida Chapter of American Red Cross was director of disaster services in 1982 when storm winds hit the area.

It was like a tornado, wind but it wasn't a tornado because it didn't have circular winds, Wohlfarth said.

Because many homes had no paper shingles, water seeped in to do much interior damage.

It was like Niagara Falls in living rooms, he said.

The Red Cross helped to rebuild homes and get families on their feet again after that storm. Currently the Red Cross is in need of volunteers for disaster aid and other efforts. For more information call toll free 644-9370 or ask for Disaster Services.

Blair said insurance companies had to be wary of bogus claims after the 1982 storm, which brought in six inches of hail in 3-5 minutes. To simulate hail damage, some were denting their vehicles with small hammers, he said.

It brings out the good and bad in people, Blair said of storm weather. There were a lot of fly-by-night roofing companies—shyster outfits that went from one disaster area to another. They'd low-bid everyone else, do a shoddy job and be gone in a week.

But as Blair remembers, everybody pitched in. There was really a big effort on everyone's part to help out.

Be on your guard

Some people could care less that the storm season will begin in late May or early July, said Tom Castiglione, chairman of disaster services for the area's Red Cross.

One of our biggest problems is getting people to take us seriously, Castiglione said.

Two reasons for the apathy, he said, are the fact that many retirees are new to the area and are novices about hurricanes and the fact that Central Florida hasn't seen a severe storm in many a moon.

They tend to think hurricane party rather than preparedness or evacuation, he said.

Although Castiglione is sympathetic to the financial reasons why area residents live in mobile homes, he is concerned about the "miniature cities" of mobile homes that are cropping up.

They are very susceptible to storms, Castiglione said. In a tornado depending on how the atmospheric pressure changes, causes an implosion or explosion of mobile homes. In a hurricane they can just blow away.

I worry each time we have a storm, Kings said. Each time I see a hand come up I say, Oh, don't let it be bad weather! because we live in a trailer.

Castiglione said he tells people to prepare for hurricanes as they would for a camping trip, pre-arrange all necessities, get proper legal representation for their mobile homes operated under a mobile home park, little advance warning, and use the all to prepare to be saved.

Boss pays secretary high honor

How does Secretary of the Year Barbara Porter to lover her new accomplishment?

Excited. Very excited, said the vivacious administrative secretary to Bob R. Douglas, vice president and area manager of Sun Bank N.A. Sanford office.

During National Secretaries Week, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a luncheon in honor of local secretaries on April 27. The idea was for bosses to nominate their Girls Friday for the Secretary of the Year title. And so it was that Bob Douglas sang the praises of his secretary in a letter that Job Service of Florida judged to be the winner.

Barbara was not even aware that her boss had nominated her for the coveted title.

It was a total shock, she said. I had no idea that I had been nominated until I opened the program. Unbelievable.

A native New Yorker who got Florida sand in her shoes 11 years ago, Barbara has no intentions of ever returning North, except maybe to visit. "How it here," she said.

She lives in Deltona with her husband, John Gary Porter, and two children, Johnny Barbato, 11, and Kimberly, 5.

Barbara has been employed by Sun Bank for nine years and has been Bob Douglas secretary for the past three years. She wouldn't trade jobs or bosses with anyone, she said.

He (Douglas) makes my job very pleasant. He is such a pleasant person—very understanding, she said.

Claiming she feels like a celebrity, Barbara has been on cloud nine with all the fanfare and recognition. But it's back to the drawing board as usual this week.

As the Secretary of the Year, Barbara will be recipient of a bouquet of red roses, an engraved plaque, a cruise for two aboard Seal Scope and dinner for two at Shoney's Restaurant.

Fit for a King, or two

It is the season for surprises.

Little did Ruby King guess that when she got all gussied up in a black tuck enhanced with silver tridescents on April 27 to celebrate her birthday and 45th wedding anniversary, the plans she made would be changed.

Her husband, Leo, intervened and hosted a surprise celebration for family and a few close friends at another restaurant. After Ruby got over the initial shock, the couple danced to the "Anniversary Waltz."

Born in Chapey, Ruby was brought up there, where she helped her father in his hardware business and her mother in her floral business. Ruby grew up with a musical background and was the church organist at a young age and was a singer with a traveling troupe.

The couple met while Leo was a student at Asbury College in Kentucky, and Ruby was visiting a friend there. They were married April 27, 1944 in Chapey. Ruby's mother moved most of the furnishings from the church and literally created "a flower garden," Leo said. "The whole town turned out. I never saw anything like it."

The Kings left immediately after the wedding via train to Kansas. Leo's father died in 1943, and he had to put his education on hold while to run the family farm.

Leo graduated from the seminary at Asbury in 1947 and was accepted in the Florida Methodist Conference as a circuit rider that year. The Kings have made their home in Florida since.

As the retired pastor of the First United Methodist Church where he served for 10 years, Leo is now the minister of Visitation in Tusculum United Methodist Church. Ruby has been a consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. for three years.

Restaurant filled with royalty

It is a small world, after all, and a night made for Kings.

While Leo and Ruby King were celebrating another couple in the same restaurant also were doing the town. Their names are Eddie and Lisa King and they are from North Carolina. This set of Kings were celebrating Lisa's birthday and their 39th wedding anniversary. And Eddie and Lisa have a Ruby King in their family. Incredible.

The later Kings are in Sanford frequently delivering furniture to all over Florida from the North Carolina furniture markets.

Mrs. Smith steals the show

According to Beverly Lassiter of Casselberry, when 1,287 Florida women gathered in Daytona Beach for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention April 29 to May 1, Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith was "the star of the show."

Actor

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1971-73, where he studied acting. He credits Dr. Roger Jarand, his drama instructor, with inspiring him to seek an acting career.

He really encouraged me, Rawls said.

At SCC, Rawls appeared in two plays, "The Glass Menagerie" and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

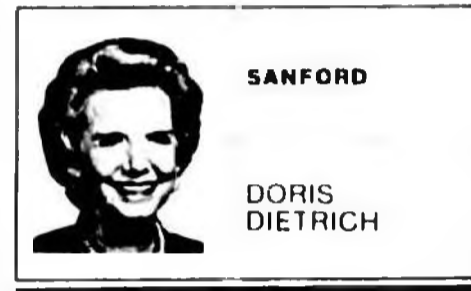
He graduated from Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, in 1976 where he studied acting and directing. Rawls was working on his master's degree at FAMU in 1977 when his father died and he came home to Sanford to help his mom.

His first television commercial was selling Sears color TVs in Orlando in 1977. He attended the University of California at Los Angeles in 1978 where he headed his film award-winning television commercial for Miller's Beer. In 1979 he moved to New York to audition for an acting role.

By the end of the year...



Barbara Porter is clearly delighted, not so much with her prizes as with her boss, Bob Douglas (right) for helping her to be named Sanford's Secretary of the Year.



Charlotte, 87, a past president of the FFWC and also past president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., was featured in a 10-minute film previously filmed by Beverly. The film captured Charlotte showing old books, records and pictures in awareness to the outcome of the filming session at her home.

Hazel Cash, Sanford Women's Club president, said the film was a big hit at the convention.

It was a beautiful tribute. Words are not adequate to describe the film, Hazel said.

Beverly, public relations and communications director for the FFWC, is still overwhelmed at Mrs. Smith's performance in the presentation.

It was wonderful, Beverly said. Mrs. Smith performed right on cue.

The film of Sanford's beloved Mrs. Smith will be shown at clubs all over the state.

At the convention the SWC won a first-place award in the "Keep America Beautiful" category for donating a 2.4-acre tract of land on State Road 127 to the state to be retained as a natural environment site.

There were six SWC entries competing in the FFWC Arts and Crafts show. Winning first-place ribbons were Hazel Cash for an Afghan, Jane Saxon for a quilted skirt and Carol Ann Smith for ceramics.

SWC members holding FFWC office and conducting workshops at the convention were Mayor Bettye Smith, FFWC legislative chairman Beth Bridges, FFWC junior education chairman, and Gail Smith, FFWC junior leadership chairman.

When you wish upon a farm

There's more than meets the eye at Dutch Mill Nursery Inc. on Upsala Road here, on a 15-acre farm containing 60,000 square feet of greenhouse space, John Lommers, his wife Irene and their children John, Jimmy, Frances and Amette, work hard all year growing crops of beautiful blooming plants.

Walt Disney World is the family's biggest customer.

In the May issue of *Progressive Farmer*, an article by John Ledner tells all about the family of plant specialists and how their crops make Disney World sparkle.

Looking into rose production

Wildflower Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford, Inc. toured the White Rose Nursery near Luskis for the April meeting. This nursery, whose four facilities are free to the public, supplies plants for the White Rose outfits.

Following the tour, circle members had...



Ruby King got quite a surprise when her husband, Leo (right), brought a few family members and friends in on their anniversary birthday celebration.

lunch in Mount Dora. Barbara Bradshaw gave a report on a wildflower seminar she attended.

Bookworms meet to hear review

The Epsilon Sigma Omicron reading society met at the Sanford Woman's Club for its April meeting. Hostesses were Hazel Cash, Betty Harris and Lounie Messinger.

Burnie Logan introduced the guest speaker Martha Dillon who spoke on the book "Head Hunters of New Guinea." Martha was a missionary in New Guinea for eight years.

SHS '64 graduates to regather

The 1964 class of Semnole High School will gather Aug. 4-5 and 6 for the 25th class reunion. For information, call Anne Aiken Hayes, 323-0867, or Carol Dudley, 862-6098.

Personally Yours...

In April, I was the proud recipient of seven ribbons—four blue, two red and one yellow, for roses I entered in the Sanford Garden Club's Horticultural Happening.

It was a thrilling experience, even if several friends I hoped flattered me with such questions as "Which florist did you buy the roses from?" "Hi, hi!"

Suddenly, in the eyes of the public, I became an expert on rose culture. Actually, it's nothing more than luck.

Cindy McLeod called for information on how to care for her rose bush. I told Cindy the formula I use to spray my roses and she immediately went out and bought the ingredients per my recommendation.

Everybody knows how some people cheat when asked for a recipe. Right? They leave something out deliberately. Right? Well, I didn't cheat, but the leaves started curling up and falling off Cindy's plant, and it may result in "The Case of the Murdered Rose."

I suppose the moral to the story is never, but never give away trade secrets. One's anonymity may be another's poison.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald people editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

Know a hero?

It may be that boy who saw you drop your wallet and ran after you to return it.

Perhaps it's the retiree who works day and night to knit clothes for underprivileged children.

You may know someone who risked her own life to save another.

That volunteer, Quaker Berneise, focuses on individuals in this area who have done or are doing something heroic and who have not been recognized.

Submit your nominations by writing to the Sanford Herald People Editor, 800 N. Florida Ave., Sanford, FL 32711, or by calling 322-2611, ext. 34. Include the candidate's name, telephone number and a contact person for nomination.

involved with this church. It helps me keep a good balance," he said.

The talented actor can do just about anything, from singing to wrestling. He is skilled in several dialects and has appeared in numerous television shows, as well as in off Broadway shows and regional theater. His motion picture credits include "Munchies," "Quack" and "The Dead." "DARVEL" and "The Lonely Guy."

His family can't wait until May 12 to see their Buddy on the silver screen in Columbia Pictures' "So No Evil But No Evil." Rawls is pretty excited about it, too.

In spite of Rawls' success, it has not gotten to his head. He remains a family friendly fellow who loves life. And he comes coming home to Sanford from the Big Apple to be with his family.

Rawls is proud of being so...

Businesses give a 'thank you' to county's secretaries

The secretaries shall be first and the secretaries shall be last as rarely do you find a profession that takes care of others' needs first experienced a little bit of heaven on earth at the 34th Annual Secretaries' Luncheon.

The secretaries were treated to the same setting and program that was presented to a few secretaries a couple of months ago by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce on Friday, April 28.

A picnic-style lunch served in individual baskets contained a sandwich on a croissant, a fruit and potato salad and a brownie. The luncheon on the grounds of the Arrow Country Club was appropriately decorated with red and white gingham. The country club offered the nighttime affair.

Around 300 secretaries and their bosses attended the luncheon and program. The program began with the guest speaker, state lottery commissioner Robert D'Amico.

D'Amico was especially excited to speak on April 28, close to the one-year anniversary of the Florida Lottery. She gave a brief history of the lottery and explained where the money has been used. The new game, Fantasy Five, also was explained.

Florida still holds the title for the highest single lottery winner, said Sheila Ryan in attendance at the luncheon. Florida lottery bosses many different lottery games compared to other states.

"It was very interesting," said Jimmie Beaman, the public relations person for the chamber, said of D'Amico.

Secretaries were given carnations as they registered at the luncheon. During the program, the secretaries were asked to stand up and be honored.

Another part of the program was an award for the teacher of the month, chosen by the members. Bernard Shaw, Jr., a summer teacher at Seminole High School, was presented with a



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD
CYNTHIA AUSTIN

plaque, a check for \$100, and dinner for two at a local restaurant. Shaw was chosen by the chamber because of his genuine concern for his students. He has been teaching for 19 years, and continues to visit students twice each week. The students who might receive a visit from Shaw are ones who have missed his class or are doing poorly. Shaw goes to the student's home to meet the parents and find out what may be the problem, and how he can help.

Having grown up as the son of a migrant farm worker, Shaw knows the hardships of being part of a low income family.

Shaw was very pleased to be honored at the luncheon. There to congratulate him were members of the Seminole County School Board.

Other businesses present were United Telephone, Barnett Bank, Waste Management Inc., and Red Cross of Seminole County. Each of these businesses had around 15 people, secretaries and bosses, that enjoyed the afternoon.

"This was the largest crowd we've ever had at the chamber luncheon," said Bob Lewis, the executive V.P. of the chamber. "We made the secretaries feel special, and we're pleased to do that."

Tour of splendor
Many magnificent homes were viewed by members and friends of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club on the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club Home and Garden Tour that was held on April 23 in Longwood. All those present



From left: Gail Moynihan, director of membership development for the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, hands carnations to Lisa Hart and Nora Kramer, secretaries at Creative Printing and Publishing in Longwood. At right is the secretaries boss, Kathy Cavanna.

enjoyed what they saw, a golf villa on the golf course, the tea house on Lake Brantley, and a very large home in Sweetwater Club.

The honorary chairman of the tour was Gloria McElroy, president of the garden club. The chairman over all the tour was Mary Jo Brockman, and co-chairman was Marilyn Reilly. The committee were Jane Burke for hostesses, Florence Zumbke and Jane Murphy for the floral display. Design coordination was by Ray Martin, Jean Morris, Ann Girdling, Miriam Egan, Phyllis Kanagy, and Jerry Statham. All the committee worked very hard to put on the tour.

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club was very grateful and appreciative to the owners who opened their homes for the tour.

Cat finishes hobnobbing
A cat named Monroe has

probably been seen and been seen by more celebrities than most people.

Monroe just returned from Beverly Hills where he completed an act show at the Beverly Hills Hotel. His owner, Sheryl Bruce of Lake Mary, accompanied Monroe on the trip and was his escort at the black tie act show on April 10.

The bad news is we didn't win anything, Bruce said. However, Monroe had many wins that got him to the show in Beverly Hills, which was an all expense paid trip for Bruce and Monroe.

Although Monroe didn't win, Bruce had nothing but positive comments about the event.

The hotel was so elegant and the grounds were gorgeous, Bruce said. The room was gorgeous, and there was a big basket of fruit for me when we arrived.

The event was very organized. Each owner and cat was escorted down the aisle by a celebrity. Bruce and Monroe walked in with Eileen Graft, the blond haired model on television, Mr. Belvedere.

As they walked in the circles, Chris Lemon and Allison LaPlante from TV's "Duck" walked a little about each other.

After the introductions, the cats were put on a stand and the celebrities judge them.

The cat who won definitely deserved to win. He was a big ham on stage. He rolled over and had his tummy rubbed. Bruce recalled.

Another winner was owned by an 8-year old girl. She was up there beaming, Bruce said.

"I had such a good time. I'll either have to take Monroe out of retirement or get another cat," Bruce said of her promise to name the cat once they returned

from the West coast.
They came, saw, cruised

Ladies dressed in seafaring attire and carrying binoculars climbed aboard for a refreshing cruise up the St. Johns River. The ladies, members of the Lake Mary Women's Club, held their April meeting aboard Captain Hoy's Riverboat Fleet.

On the cruise they saw alligators, noted many kinds of birds and enjoyed some of the most beautiful scenery that Florida has to offer. Captain Hoy pointed out the wildlife during the cruise.

Karen Beal was chairman of the event and hostesses were Marion Quigley, Olla Reed, Mildred Sandisky, Sheila Sawyer, Dee Smith and Alie Ombres.

All in all it was one of the most relaxing and educational meetings we've had yet, said Susan Davis, one of the members.

An 'Oklahoma!' ovation

An outstanding production of "Oklahoma!" was performed by theater students at Lyman High School in Longwood. Three performances, April 27-29, were put on for students and members of the community. Two out of the three nights sold out.

It was really good, not your average high school production, said Rebecca Moss, the director and drama teacher at Lyman HS. The response was great. Several kids came back to watch it again.

The leading roles were played by Chris Healy, who portrayed Curly, and Michelle Russell, who was Laurey. Supporting roles were played by Sharon Anderson, Ade Anne, James May, Will, Teri Carson, Ann Eller, and Greg Sims, Todd.

The students began rehearsals in January. The performance had original choreography done by Sharon Anderson. The students also built their own set and made the costumes.

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

Mother's helpfulness may stifle son's growth

DEAR ABBY: This may sound silly to be bothering you with, but it's really getting to me. My son (I'll call him Greg) is nearly 12. His teacher told me he hasn't been going outside for recess lately. He finally admitted to me it's because two boys at school won't let him play with the group of boys in their class. Greg says it's because he isn't good at sports. He gets along fine with all the other boys, but they tend to go along with these two boys who are excluding him.



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

It hurts me probably more than it hurts Greg. Is there anything I can do to help him? Maybe if I called up the mothers of these two boys and explained the situation, it would help. Please advise me.
GREG'S MOM

DEAR MOM: If you want to help Greg, please don't help him too much. I know you are well intentioned, but I urge you to resist calling the mothers of the two boys who are excluding your son.

Were you to call the "excluders," you'd probably resent Greg's whining to his mother, who in turn reported the unfair behavior to their mothers. And instead of including Greg, they would be more apt to count him and call him "Mama's boy."

Greg has to learn to fight his own battles. Back off, Mom.

DEAR ABBY: There is another reason why the mothers should tell her bosses who case she's involved in. Many times I've noticed the "excluder" and I'm sure to "stand" neighbor there. Then I think, wouldn't it have been nice if I had known in advance that she had been invited so we could have ridden

together, and visited on the way?
DENNY

DEAR DENNY: Riding together can be very nice—unless your neighbor wants to go home earlier or later than you.

ENGAGEMENT



Kimberlee Russell and Dale Newton

Russell-Newton

Kimberlee Russell of San Diego and Marilyn Bliss of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberlee A. Russell of Sanford, to Dale Newton of Sanford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Russell of Sanford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton of Pompano Beach. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Byron of Sanford.

College in Henderson, Tenn. Currently, she is an administrative assistant at Marriott Orlando World Center.

Her father, born in Biloxi, Miss., is the paternal grandson of Mrs. and the late Mr. Albert Means of Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Newton of Sanford.

Newton graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford in 1979, having been a photographer for the yearbook staff. He presently works at Acrygrapher of Esplanade in Apopka.

The wedding is set for 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 10, at the Sanford Hotel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton of Sanford.

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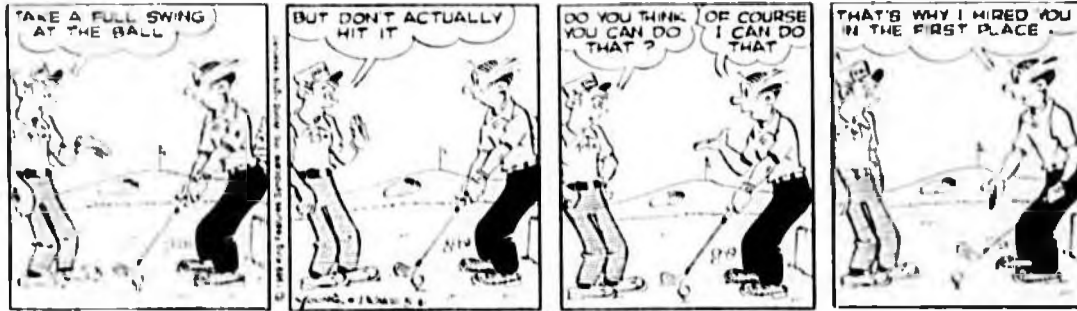
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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY May 7, 1989

Interesting developments are in the offing that portend increased earnings for the year ahead. What transpires could come about rather suddenly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions in general continue to look favorable for you today where financial developments are concerned. There are indicators showing you should be able to improve upon what is already advantageous. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is something you can do better than most signs and that is to juggle several assignments simultaneously with relative ease. Your remarkable gift will be utilized today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be obvious to your friends that you're pretty good at keeping secrets today and this is why confidential information that is not revealed to them may be told to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you are likely to feel more comfortable with people who don't take themselves or life too seriously. Let the worriers concentrate on one another and try to resolve the unsolvable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Substantial personal gratification will be gained today from situations where you use your mental prowess to meet and overcome challenges. The brain is mightier than the brawn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes it isn't too wise to offer advice to another when it isn't solicited. Today, however, if you have suggestions that can help a friend, speak up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If someone invites you to participate in a joint venture today, don't reject it before studying it in depth. The proposal could be a good one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might have to decide an issue where the alternatives appear to be of equal

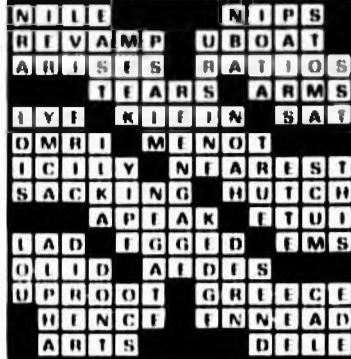
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- 5 Footless Knotts (abbr.)
- 9 Sixth sense
- 12 Heraldic border
- 13 Type of fish
- 14 Ape
- 15 Necessarily
- 16 Grow in length
- 18 Centrepiece
- 20 Units
- 21 Consume
- 22 Language suffix
- 24 Dismantling
- 27 Large bird
- 31 Constellation
- 32 Part of a church
- 33 New (pref.)
- 34 Lump
- 35 Awry
- 36 Utah ski resort
- 37 Attempted
- 39 Customer
- 40 Poetic contraction
- 41 Miscalculate
- 42 Copycat
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- 58 Pay one's share

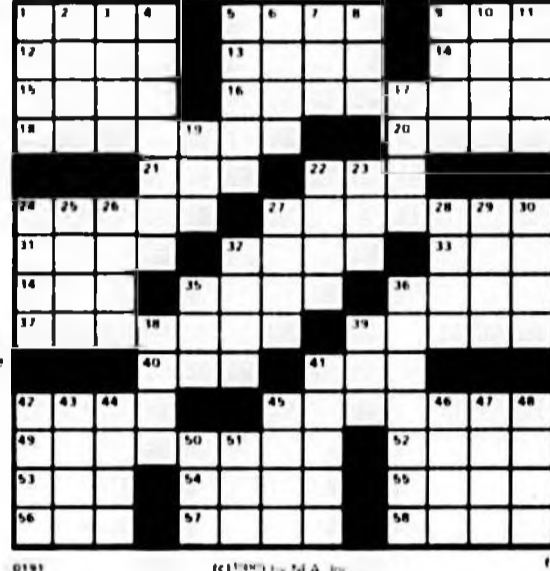
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- 2 school
- 3 In a sheltered place
- 4 Compensation
- 5 Flower spike
- 6 Soccer star
- 7 Gold (Sp.)
- 8 Comedian
- 9 Spirit
- 10 Glut
- 11 VP's surname
- 17 Patron
- 19 Merry
- 22 Existence
- 23 Sault
- 24 Marie
- 24 Scourge
- 25 Musical work
- 26 Underwater ships
- 27 page
- 28 Not outwardly
- 29 Order of whales
- 30 White frost
- 32 Maturing agent
- 35 Indeed

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 36 Hahn
- 38 Of aircraft
- 39 It's cold
- 41 Sphinx land
- 42 At a distance
- 43 Mexican money
- 44 Irish Gaelic
- 45 Sioux Indian
- 46 Midwest nation
- 47 Narrow opening
- 48 Jekyll's opposite
- 50 Flat hat
- 51 Labor group (abbr.)



By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY May 8, 1989

Good things could happen for you in the year ahead through people with whom you have established solid relationships. Friends will bring you into the act when propitious things develop for them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be more sensitive and defensive than usual regarding your positions and opinions today. If you make statements without thinking, you might unintentionally say something that will be difficult to retract.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A companion's carelessness and extravagance could prove to be expensive for you today if you're not careful. Don't be duped into an arrangement where you pay for another's mistakes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Decisions made out of spite today are likely to cause you additional frustrations instead of giving you the satisfaction of getting even. Have malice

towards none.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Patience might not be your strong suit today, especially if you have to attend to an unpleasant assignment. If you perform poorly, what you do may have to be done over later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility you may encounter someone in a social setting today who will arouse your animosity. Be careful not to say anything you could regret later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally speaking, you're looked up to and admired by your peers, but today you may pull off something in public that could diminish the luster of your image. Be mindful of your behavior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People who aren't in complete agreement with you today are apt to experience your wrath. Coming down too hard on the wrong guy may teach you a lesson you'll not readily forget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Business conditions could be

a bit more complicated for you today than they appear to be at first glance. Move cautiously and take nothing for granted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though it's likely to be your wisest course of action, making compromises or concessions will be difficult for you to do today. Don't expect the other guy to yield if you don't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to delegate tasks today to anyone whose talents or capabilities you doubt. It's imperative that the person and the assignment mesh properly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you find yourself in an unpleasant spot today, it can probably be traced back to your own decisions and actions. Think all of your moves through carefully.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not attempt to bluff your way through critical career matters today. If you do not have something of substance to back you up, it's best to be quiet and not make waves.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

After South had opened one diamond, his jump to three no-trump over partner's one-level response showed an unusual hand — a solid six or seven cards in his minor suit, and scattered stoppers. Careful Charlie had fudged a little (his suit was not solid), but he had plenty of extra high-card points. When North invited with four no-trump, Charlie went right to six no-trump. That turned out to be a much better choice than six diamonds.

Declarer won the ace of clubs and led the queen of spades. West took the ace and continued with the 10 of clubs. Charlie won the king in dummy as East discarded a spade. Charlie now cashed the A-Q of hearts and continued spades. West followed to the second and third spade while East, who had

discarded a spade on the king of clubs, let go a heart on the third spade. When declarer played the king of hearts, West followed with the jack. On the fourth spade East threw another heart and West discarded a club.

Charlie now had a complete count. West had started with three spades, three hearts, five clubs and therefore only two diamonds. East originally held three spades, five hearts, one club and therefore four diamonds, and he was holding on to all four of them. Even if East held the diamond queen, finessing would not help declarer, since the queen was not going to fall. His only chance was that the queen would be doubleton with West. So Careful Charlie played out the A-K of diamonds, dropping West's queen and making his slam.

NORTH 5488
 ♠ K J 10 7
 ♥ K 10 5
 ♦ 3
 ♣ K 9 4 3

WEST
 ♠ A 9 3
 ♥ J 8 4
 ♦ Q 6
 ♣ Q J 10 7 5

EAST
 ♠ 6 4 2
 ♥ 9 7 6 3 2
 ♦ 5 4 2
 ♣ 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 8 5
 ♥ A Q
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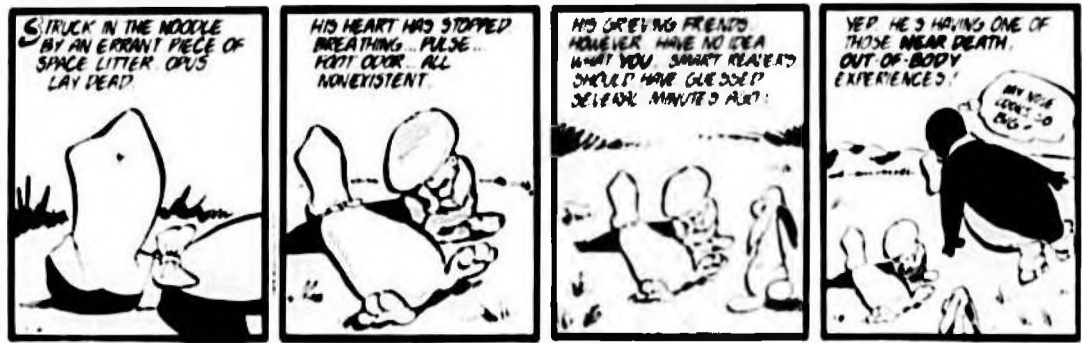
Vulnerable East-West
 Dealer South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	3NT
Pass	4NT	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead ♠ Q

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford women move up in Bethune-Cookman graduation

Baccalaureate services and commencement exercises were held on the campus of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, on April 23-24 at Moore Gymnasium. Local graduates of the Seminole County Extension of BCC received their degrees at these ceremonies.



BCC's president, Dr. Oswald P. Bronson Sr., conferred degrees on the following Sanfordites:

- Phyllis D. Richardson received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. She graduated cum laude, and is presently employed with the Seminole County School Vocational Assessment Center. Phyllis plans to further her studies and work toward a master's degree in psychology.
- Doris Martin Ware was



SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

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6	Off the Air	Law & Order	Robert Schuler	World Tomorrow	Day of Discovery		Sunday Morning	For Your Health	John Osborne	Face the Nation		
9	Ebony/J&L Showtara	Health Show	Kidsongs	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian	1st Baptist Church of Orlando	If It Writen	Showcase of Homes	Health Matters		
24	Off the Air				Zoobilee Zoo	Long Ago & Far	Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau	This Old House	Gourmet Cooking	Mystery! Game, Set & Match		
35	Off the Air	Green Acres	Sportsman	Casper	Popeye	Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry	Muller's Kastle	Father of the Bride (Cont'd) (5C)	Spencer Tracy (Elizabeth Taylor)		
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55	Carpenter's Home Church	John Antenberg	James Robison	Kenneth Copeland	For the World	There's Hope	W.V. Grant	Billy J. Robinson	Leesburg First Baptist Church			
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A&E	Off the Air	Horrea	Pulsaski	Adventure	20th Cent.							
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ESPN	Summings	MotorWe	SportsCir	Shaping	J. Ballard	In PGA	NBA Tot.	Light	Special	The WA	Repeaters	GameDay
FNN	TELSHOP											
HBO	Off the Air	What If I'm Gay?	Lita Women	Taber	Encyclopedia	E	Magaly Years (PG 13)	ea	Close Encounters of the Third Kind			
LIFE	Off the Air	Self Improvement	Tomorrow	Improve	Physicians' Journal				Family	Medicine	Cardiol	Ob.Gyn
MAX	Off the Air	Crazy Moves	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG 13) (G 5) (ea)	Neil Dickson	You're Never Too Young (15)	ea			Oh Good! You Don't (PG 14)	Movie		
MTV	Off the Air	Video Jockey							Video Jockey	Top 20 Countdown		
NASH	Off the Air											
NOST	Off the Air											
SHOW	Off the Air	Divorced Red Blues	Ci Brate	The Brass Ring (PG 13)	ea				Project B (PG 17)	ea	(Matthew Broderick)	
SUN	Off the Air											
TLC	Shirley Holmes	Secret Weapon	Art	Personal Computers	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Portland	Art of Stained Glass	Spotlight	
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TNT	Off the Air	Popeye	Bugs Bunny	Cartoon Express					Flagg	Fraggle	Lassie Come Home (PG 13)	ea
USA	Off the Air	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoon Express								
VH1	Off the Air	Video	Cartoons	Cartoon Express								
WGN	Off the Air	Chicago	Heritage	Mass	Serial	Serial	Serial	Serial	Serial	Serial	Serial	Serial
WOR	Off the Air	Business	Mass	Mass	Parry & Bugs	Jelisons	B. Bunny	Steamboat Alley	Musicians	Identity		
WTBS	Off the Air	Tom & Jerry	Funstone	Funstone	Funstone	Griffith	G'd Day	How the West Was Won (G 5)				

Phyllis Richardson capped and pinned at the capping and pinning ceremonies of the nursing department, held April 24 in the Gertrude Hochkiss Heyn Memorial Chapel at the college. Doris was vice president of her senior nursing class and was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Doris is presently working at Life Concepts, Orlando, and plans to pursue her master's in nursing at Nova University in Orlando.

Helen Taylor Morris was awarded a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. While at BCC she received the Harry T. Moore Memorial Scholarship, the highest achievement in student teaching and special recognition in professionalism. Helen is presently employed at Ivydale Elementary in Sanford as an instructional assistant. She plans in the near future to become a third-grade teacher, and to pursue her master's in reading education.

Doris Ware relocated to Texas. She has received her master's of education in supervision and administration. She holds certifications in language learning disabilities, diagnostic testing, mid-management administration, professional supervision, K through secondary social science composite, counselor education supervision. She is a licensed professional counselor, and is board-certified by the National Association of School Psychologists. Presently, Jones is employed in a Texas school district as an evaluation specialist.

Bernice Hall-Stoney was awarded a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She graduated magna cum laude, and received a trophy and several certificates for her outstanding work. Before attending BCC, Bernice received a teachers' certificate from St. Joseph Teachers College, and taught in Jamaica and the Cayman Islands. She is presently employed as a second-grade teacher at Casselberry Elementary School. Bernice's ultimate goal is a master's degree in psychology; she would like to work with troubled children. She will begin classes at The University of Central Florida in the fall.

James W. Wilson, a native of Sanford, was honored Sunday, April 30, when the James W. Wilson Auditorium was dedicated in his honor on the campus of Jones High School, Orlando. Wilson began his teaching career in 1950 at Jones High as band director. He has served as president of the Florida Bandmasters Association, and is the 25th recipient of the prestigious Florida Music Educators Association Hall of Fame.

Art Appreciation - May 8-June 19, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., \$25/person. Relationships: Addiction of Love - May 10-31, Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$5/person. French I - May 10-June 28, Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., \$5/person. Charcoal Drawing - May 11-June 15, Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., \$25/person. Class Guitar I - May 11-July 13, Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m., \$35/person. For more information or to enroll, call 323-1450, ext. 684.

Former Sanfordite Jean Feacher Jones has completed all requirements for her doctorate in guidance and psychology from Texas Southern University. She is the daughter of John A. Feacher Sr. and the late Willie Fields Feacher. Jones was taught in Jones and Orange County Schools for more than 10 years prior to her

relocating to Texas. She has received her master's of education in supervision and administration. She holds certifications in language learning disabilities, diagnostic testing, mid-management administration, professional supervision, K through secondary social science composite, counselor education supervision. She is a licensed professional counselor, and is board-certified by the National Association of School Psychologists. Presently, Jones is employed in a Texas school district as an evaluation specialist.

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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, May 5.

Education

IN BRIEF

Local student artists honored

SEMINOLE COUNTY — Five Seminole County high school students were honored recently as finalist in Florida's fifth congressional district's portion of the Congressional Art Competition.

Cyndie White of Seminole High School, Dean Martin of Lake Mary High School, Tony Dempsey of Lake Howell High School, Janet Kasper of Oviedo High School and Kimberly Kettles of Lyman High School were presented with awards of merit by U.S. Representative Bill McCollum, who emphasized the importance of art in a well-rounded education.

Lock Lowe students named to society

LAKE MARY — Lock Lowe Preparatory School juniors William Adams and Catherine Pearce have been accepted into the Center for Excellence honor society at the University of Central Florida.

The Center for Excellence was established at five state universities in Florida to encourage the development of interest by students in math and the sciences.

Sterling Park students win

CASSELBERRY — Three Sterling Park Elementary School students swept top honors in the Casselberry Rotary Club's Bill of Rights essay contest.

The youngsters will be honored next week by the Rotary Club with certificates which will be presented at an awards breakfast.

Adrienne O'Boyle won first place, Brook Rambau was given second place and third place went to William Connerly.

English Estates curriculum fair winners

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The following students won prizes at the English Estates Elementary School curriculum fair last week. In kindergarten math Phillip LaScur; in first grade math, Seth Kushner, Lisa DeAngelis and Kim Smalley; in third grade math, Gary White, Meredith Brown, Melissa Murray, Mary Ross and Scott Houghton; in fourth grade math Nicholas DeAngelis, Jonathan Ward and Scott Lubell; in fifth grade math, Kasandra Bant, Jon Yap, Jeffrey Conley and Joseph Henderson. In science, the winners were: Kindergarten, Lauren Dalton and Rachel Bellows; in first grade, Dustin Alexander; in second grade, Mary Furlong, Morgan Lathrop and Jeff Lubell; in third grade, Nichole Erickson, Laura Floyd, Seth Novashinski, Aaron Day, Ebony Alexander and Ryan VanderWeide; in fourth grade, Robert Torrant, Mark Snelson, Eric Harris, Matthew Hayden, Aaron Steinhil and Chris Pankner; and in the fifth grade, Rob Dydahl, Reter Rozelle and Albert Barcelo. The social studies winners were: first grade, Jared Dannerline; second grade, Rhiannon Minello and Amelina Secepanovic; third grade, Ivette Galanes, Kris Patrick and Cody Tucker; fourth grade, Josh Morris, Jana Hill, Trina Hoffreiter, Tammy Letter, Catherine Pullin and Scotty Berry; and fifth grade, Molly McGuire, Maggie Ball and Tyler Patrick.

The top two finishers at each level will compete county-wide.

Goldsboro, Hamilton announce honor rolls

Goldsboro Elementary School

A Honor Roll

Daniel Benjamin, Zulma Vales, Nicholas Valentine, Cruz Ibarra, Justin Dush, Ann Marie Chambers, Leslie Sanders, Jonathan Moore, Karen Potter, Sara Knight, Shannon Maguire, Sophia Canonizado, Shayla Hooks, Amanda Kunkle, Bernard Pratt, Sayanankone Sengchanh, Rebecca Valentine, Joshua Blanton, Tammi McGowan, Lateria Quinn, Natasha Karnes, Nicholas Gordon, Jennifer Tripp, Chris Woodward, John (J.R.) Friedel, Oscar Canonizado, Ronnie McNeil, Stephen Sperry, Shawnda McNeil, Richard Thomas, and Angel Wiggins.

A-B Honor Roll

Linda Carter, David Wiegand, Amanda Anderson, John Dao, Shaun Harris, Ronda Riefenath, Joel Silva, Scott Sturtz, Jodi Tripp, Chaudrian Williams, Ty Laroque, Laura Lee, Marlene Segraves, Tony LaFontaine, Kathryn Heath, Karyn Brewer, Kenneth Brown, Jamie Raudenbush, Tamara Armstrong, Warren Anderson, Terrell Bender, Dawn Kern, Shaylonda Miles, Michael St. George, Arkelisha Walker, Lateria Williams, Eurlieka Young, Brandi Hebert, Montique Thames, Tameka Anderson, Candice Brown, Alicia Baker, Katrina Davis, Depline Hamlin, Valerie Miller, Lenny Nelms, Carson Stone, and Kelly Wiegand.

B Honor Roll

Jason Waldo, Samantha Dell, Sherrie Bess, Brandi Holman, Natasha Hamke, Shaundra Peterson, Kelly Strever, Kristoffer Rossman, Dahtia McDonald, Jason Hawkins, Kimberly Colman, Justin Benjamin, Rachel Devolder, Kelly Koger, Maggie Miller, Natalie Monroe, Rose Olmich, Dawn Pratt, Lateria Stokes, Jessica Dillman, Kara Markovitz, Kelly McGowan, Nathaniel Gauwitz, Brandon Johnson, Tendle Jones, Matthew Miller, Jennifer Parr, Melissa Stricklin, Jason Heath, Keyshawn Hubbard, Precious McKinney, Jeffrey Williams, Tiffany Clayton, Joseph Abache, Crystal Baker, Louise Jones, Lakesha Anderson, Todd Hudson,

Michael Magner, Veronica Miller, Angel Pasquerella, Latasha Pierce, Abigail Shaw, Lisa Trapp, and Jennifer Waldow.

Hamilton Elementary School

A Honor Roll

Debra Crapps, Christina Cullum, Celia Jackson, Lindsey Keller, Lerary Lockett, Takeemah Powell, Megan Racine, Spencer Schmitt, and Lisa Whitlow.

4th Grade

Samantha Dunkinson, Lindsey Evans, Anna Higgins, Jill Shoemaker, and Kristina Stripling.

5th Grade

Julia Hardin, Jodi Wilcox, and Jennifer Zelenak.

B Honor Roll

3rd Grade

Chere Allford, Stephanie Bead, Gerald Bishop, Anthony Brooks, Walter Bryant, Christinia Davenport, Juliet Dickerson, Larry Ellis, Neil Fedder, Patrick Frutigan, Christopher Gilmer, Joseph Gregg, John Harden, Steven Harriet, Holly Henry, Tiffany Henry, Adrienne Jones, Erica Martin, Alicia Mason, Daryl McCormick, Mattie Mitchell, Jonathan Morris, Sabrina Parsons, Charlie Pendleton, Douglas Pope, Tabitha Roberts, Bryan Ruby, Heather Sever, Jocelyn Smith, Tasha Smith, Nicole Spivey, Dayon Stallworth, Sarah Sutherland, Robert Thrift, Tenesha Wells, David Wepf, Christina Whiddon, Benjamin Williams, and Timothy Zelenak.

4th Grade

Magenta Albright, Ricky Anderson, Joseph Begala, Alesha Crouse, Roseanna Fowler, Dawyne Jack, Tara Jenkins, Tami McKinney, Christopher Ponzillo, Sabreana Sapp, Darlene Webster, Natalie Weld, Alicia Wells, Jonathan Wilk, and Taktia Williams.

5th Grade

Kelly Ballingall, Todd Bedford, Michael Brooks, Tanveeka Campbell, Andrew Cross, Joshua De Laura, Joslen Grover, Emily Helms, Theresa Hicks, Ronald Jackson, Vera June, Myles Morgan, Janice Nichols, Scott Theriault, Lou Tran, and Chad Welborn.

Spalding: 'This is too much fun'

By VICKI DeBORNIEN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Michael Spalding hasn't always wanted to be a teacher, but once he set his mind to enter the profession there was no turning back.

Spalding's father, a highway engineer, had wanted his son to follow in his footsteps, but as Michael learned the surveying business with his father, he came to realize that he needed more in his professional life.

"I entered college as a pre-dental student," Spalding said. "Then I thought I'd enter biological research."

As a college junior, he first considered teaching science. He had always had a knack for explaining even the most complicated concepts in a way his fellow students could understand. Besides, he loved applying science to everyday situations.

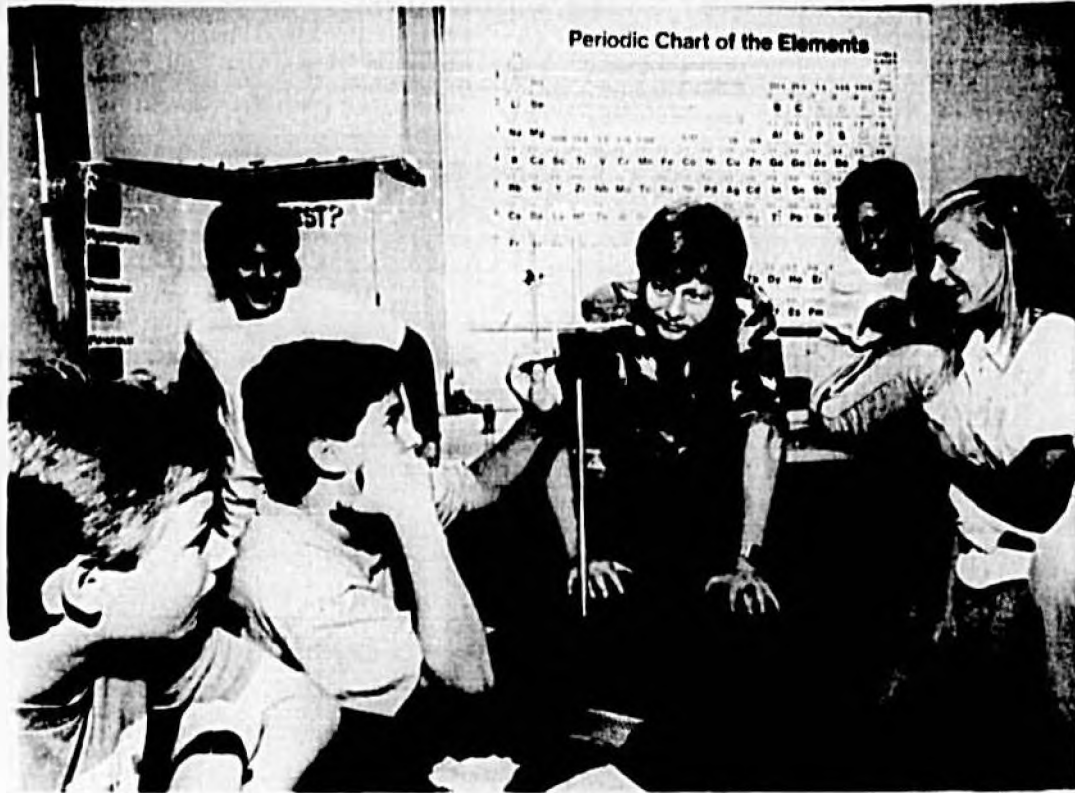
"I could probably have gone into a profession that paid more," Spalding said, "but I would not be as happy."

Spalding said there was a time in his life when he put money first, but he now realizes that, sometimes, the non-financial rewards are more important.

He said one of the most satisfying aspects of his job is that he is still able to learn something new every time he enters a classroom. "I learn from my students, just like they learn from me," he said.

Spalding said that his first year in the classroom he felt he needed to be every student's friend. But he has moved over the years to the position that a teacher can be both friend and a stern prodder, that a teacher can tell a student, "Hey, this is important learning."

He came to central Florida from his native Kentucky 17 years ago while in Navy and began courses in biology at Florida Technical University (now the University of Central Florida). After his military discharge, he completed his degree in 1977 and took a job teaching at Milwee Middle School where he has taught physical science since.



Michael Spalding lets his eighth grade students learn by doing in science labs.

But to Spalding, science is more than mixing chemicals and listening to a lecture. "My approach is very hands-on," he said. "We do about two or three labs a week."

The problem he sees with the American approach to the sciences, and the reason U.S. students lag behind the rest of the world when it comes to that area, is the American approach fails to teach critical thinking skills.

"We memorize facts," he said. "We don't learn to think things through."

That is something Spalding tries to accomplish in his labs. In effect, he said, he "tricks" the students into learning by making them think they are having fun.

Spalding said that, despite claims by teachers from other schools, he has never had a complaint about the lack of up-to-date materials with which

to teach.

"Our book is last year's edition, but I supplement it with things that are relevant to their lives today," Spalding said.

Spalding admits his teaching style is not the easy way out because it requires a lot of preparation, but he said it is worth it to see understanding dawn on the face of an eighth grader.

His daughter, Christy, a seventh grader at Milwee, will not be in his science class next year ("There's an unwritten law against teaching your own kids," he explained), but last summer they did travel to the parks of Canada and the western United States to videotape the natural wonders. Their 42-day trip netted about 18 hours of film which the pair have edited into a 5-hour tour.

Sometimes Spalding will show portions of the tape in his class, but said the subject matter,

technically, is not part of the physical science curriculum. "But seeing this is like watching a National Geographic special where you can ask questions as you go," he said.

Spalding and a colleague were the team which put together the county-wide 8th grade science curriculum two years ago. "I'm very proud of the job we did," he said.

Spalding said while the labs may change from year to year in his classroom, the lessons remain constant. "And I get such a big kick out of a kid I taught a dozen years ago coming up to me and saying that he remembers something he learned in my class and thanking me for it."

As long as the students keep learning from him and thanking him for the knowledge he makes fun, Spalding has no plans to go on to another profession.

"This is too much fun," he said.



Seminole High School's vocal group, Destiny, recently won the best of show award at the Six Flags Over Georgia Choral Competition in Atlanta. They now plan to compete in a similar

competition at Boardwalk and Baseball and the state competition in Gainesville.

Destiny places first in choral contest

By VICKI DeBORNIEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole High School choral group, Destiny, placed first in the Six Flags Over Georgia Choral Competition last week.

"Frankly I was surprised," said Bob Maguire, Destiny's choral director. "I didn't know we were that good."

Destiny is a 24-member chorus of both boys and girls backed by an 11-piece band.

Maguire describes Destiny as being very much like the Kids of the Kingdom chorale at Walt Disney World. They sing what Maguire describes as "fun" music. It is up-tempo and flashy.

At the Six Flags competition, Destiny performed alongside schools of all sizes in the "open" competition. There were more

than 150 groups participating in the event.

"We consistently got ones (superior ratings) from the judges, and I was pleased," Maguire said. "But to receive the award for best of show was great."

The schools against which the Seminole group competed were from as far away as Texas and Illinois. Some schools had as many as 4,000 students from which to draw.

The group paid for their own trip to Atlanta through the sale of baked goods and candy. The cost for travel, lodging and entry fees was nearly \$7,500.

"These kids really worked hard to earn the money," Maguire said.

Next on May 10 they will compete in a contest at Boardwalk and Baseball. The competition will be similar to the one they just conquered in Atlanta.

The following day, Destiny will travel to Gainesville for the state championships sponsored by the Florida Choral Association.

"These kids put in lots of hours and effort in rehearsal and performance," Maguire noted.

Next year, Maguire will have to rebuild his program because he will lose 14 seniors to graduation. But he said the younger students moving up are talented and it shouldn't be difficult to put together another winning combination.

While no formal plans have been made, Maguire said he is "thinking" about entering Destiny in the national competition in California this summer.

Traveling to that contest would be very expensive — the group must think long and hard about making such plans.

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VIEWPOINT

Where is the justice in convicting North?

One of the biggest advertisers during televised sporting events is the United States Defense Department.

That's right, the defense department. Not beer companies or car dealers, the defense department.

You've seen the ads, you probably just never thought about them as being paid spots on commercial television.

By all that you can be... they tell us. We do more by 9 a.m. than most guys do all day... they tell us. That never seemed like much of an incentive to me.

The defense department does its level best to sign up recruits, and they go so far as to use your tax dollars to remind us how wonderful life is in the United States military.

See the world, meet interesting people, earn money for college.

That's great, but what about the 4 a.m. reveilles, the 10-mile hikes with full backpack on days when rain is falling in buckets? What about crawling under barbed wire fences on your belly, up to your ears in mud, water and feces? What about some hard-nosed, semi-coherent drill sergeant shouting in your face and telling you constantly what worthless slime you are?

Why do we never see that part of military service on the TV ads?

What do you suppose Oliver North saw or heard that enticed him to join the military? What do you suppose Oliver North's reaction was when he was told by someone obviously someone much higher in the chain of command to carry out certain actions in connection with a covert operation?

He did what any good soldier would have done, he carried out his orders. He did what he was told to do, probably partly because he had no choice in the matter and partly because he felt it was his duty as an American soldier.

Blind allegiance?

You could probably call it that. The armed forces will tell you that's the stuff of which good soldiers and great leaders are made. The armed forces would have you believe that whenever you carry out an order from a higher ranking officer, you're simply doing your duty, you're doing your country a favor. You're protecting the American public, making the homefolk proud, learning responsibility and, eventually, you and your country will be all the better for each order you carry out.

Tell that to Oliver North now. Tell him how great the military is going to make him for just following orders.

All those "yes sirs" and "no sirs" earned North three convictions in federal court Thursday. Tell him again how he can be all that he can be.

Whatever happened to the idea of three separate but equal branches of government, or is that not the way it works anymore? Does the judicial branch have the power to overrule the executive branch? Do 12 civilians in a jury room in Washington have the power to undo whatever the military does?

Where is the justice in convicting Oliver North?

How can the defense department now run those same TV ads and brag on life in the military when they cannot even assure enlisted men they won't be convicted and thrown into jail for just following orders?

Come join the army, see the world, be a good soldier. Your reward, maybe you'll get an honorable discharge. Then again, maybe we'll just throw you in jail. There is such a thing as following orders to well, you know.

It doesn't matter how many heroic deeds you perform, it doesn't really matter what kind of soldier you are. It doesn't make any difference how many medals or honors you earn while in the military. If the justice department doesn't like the way you follow orders, they're free to do whatever they want with you. Sorry pal, it's out of our hands.

Don't tell me that Oliver North had something to gain by becoming involved in the Iran Contra affair. Don't tell me he did what he did because he just wanted to be involved.

He did what he did because he was ordered to. You don't ask questions in the military. You trust whoever's calling the plays, whoever has the most stripes on his sleeves or the most stars on his shoulders. You run the play, whether the guy giving the orders is on the same page of the playbook or not.

On Thursday, the referee dropped the flag on Oliver North. He was penalized for illegal motion, illegal contact and unsportsmanlike conduct.

Isn't that always the way. They always penalize the players but never the coaches.

Oliver North was convicted on three of 12 counts. He was the scapegoat, the whipping boy.

Are America's enlisted men whipping boys for politicians and other public officials looking for a best seller of make a bundle on movie rights?

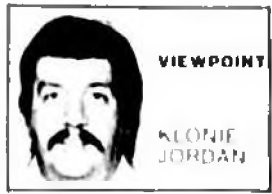
Tell that to the American public on a TV ad.

By all that you can be, as long as we can toss you aside after we've milked you for all you're worth.

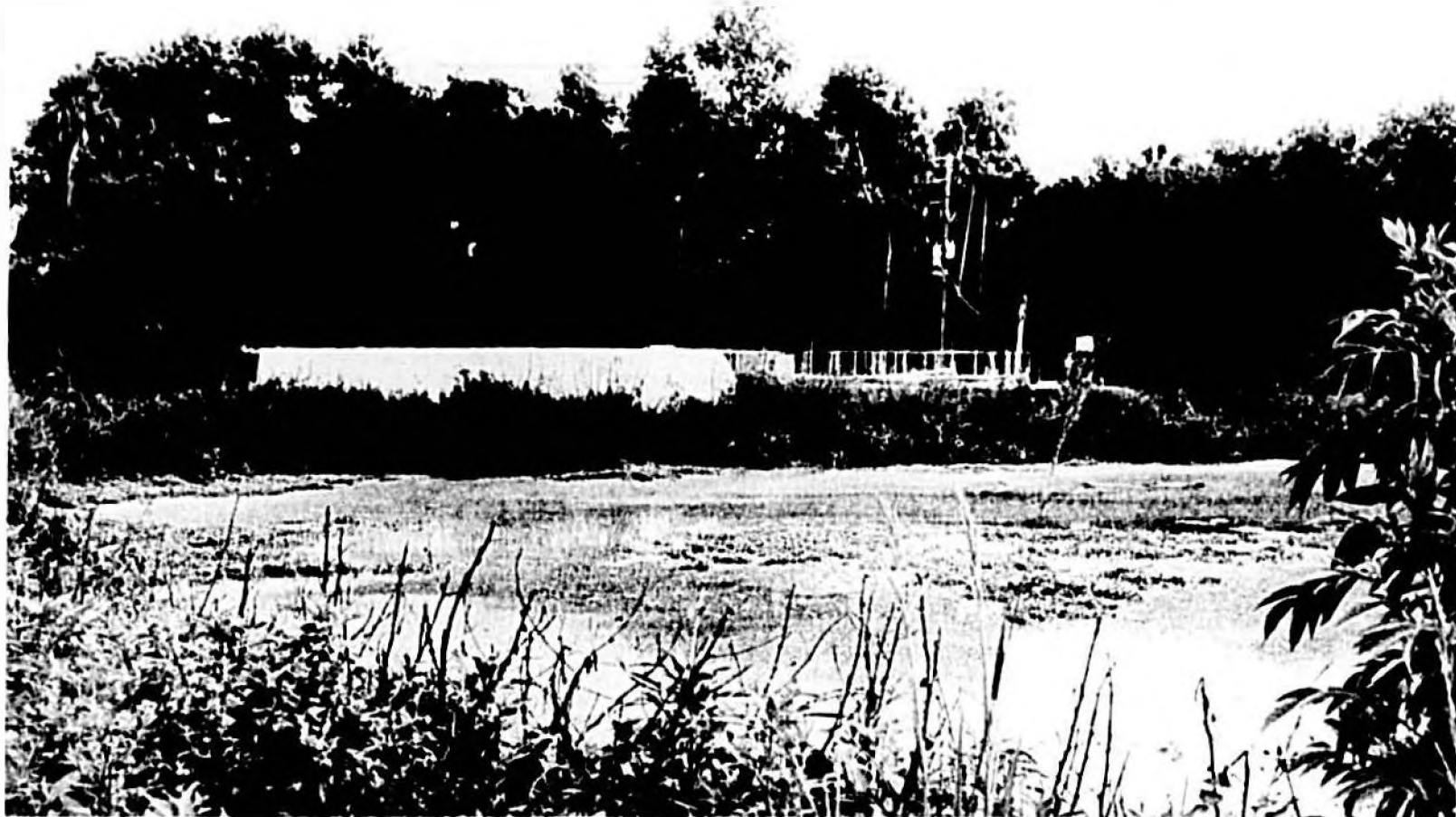
Whatever happened to pride in the uniform, honor in serving and patriotism in the heart?

Oliver North had all three of these qualities.

And look what happened to him.



VIEWPOINT
KLORIE JORDAN



Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich

The county wants to buy Lake Monroe Utilities, including its wastewater treatment plant (above) for \$1.5 million.

A welcome change

Many Lake Monroe Utility customers approve of county's plan to purchase troubled facility

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — In about a month, Seminole County commissioners will decide if they should pay dentist James W. Hickman nearly \$1.5 million in cash and benefits for his Lake Monroe Utility Corp.

The amount is about 10 times what the Florida Public Service Commission estimated the water and sewer utility was worth a year ago.

But county officials say the cost is well worth it because the utility serves what is projected to be the fastest growing commercial and industrial area of northern Seminole County.

Operation of the utility by the county would bring it substan-

tially increased revenue and more control over expansion in the area.

Nevertheless, for now, what the county will get for its money is a 17-year-old utility plant plagued by breakdowns and customer complaints, county officials acknowledge.

The utility serves an area in the vicinity of the interchange of Interstate 4 and State Route 16, west of Sanford.

Purchase of the utility will return to the county a service area it gave to Lake Monroe Utility Corp. nearly 18 years ago.

Hickman said he is ready to unload the aging facility.

Since mid-April, there have been two major breakdowns, forcing hotel visitors from their rooms and

sending restaurant workers to their homes to bring back buckets of water for customers' coffee. The state Department of Environmental Regulation issued Hickman two warning notices in the past two years for "poor maintenance."

DER officials say they probably would not permit expansion of the plant without substantial renovation. Without the expansion, the treatment plant could not supply water and sewer service to shopping centers, offices and manufacturing plants that county planners visualize in the area.

Businessmen who are Lake Monroe Utility customers say they are weary of service disruptions and lost business and will be glad to switch to the county.

They have some of the highest rates in the area, said Dennis Dolgner, administrator of the Seminole County Port Authority.

"We'll probably benefit when the county eventually takes over."

County officials and Hickman both say \$1.5 million is a good deal for the utility company.

The utility began service in September 1972, serving Hickman's 1.1 Industrial Park and other developments in the area, according to DER records in Orlando.

The treatment facilities, age 16, beginning to show.

In December 1987, DER warned Hickman about maintenance at the plant and repeated the warning this past December. One point made by DER was that the utility's hydro-pneumatic tank, used to chlorinate the water, had not been flushed in 15 years.

On April 14, 1989, the tank exploded, then left hundreds of motel and restaurant customers in the area without water for more than a week.

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There's another Khomeini waiting in the wings in Iran

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — In all the criticism of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini during his 10 years in power, a charge of nepotism was never at the top of the list.

But recent developments in Tehran indicate the only way Khomeini can feel confident his unique brand of Islamic fundamentalism will survive after his death is by promoting his lone surviving son, Ahmad, as his designated successor.

Khomeini, now 86, has never avoided the question of his succession.

Shortly after the Iranian revolution, which toppled the shah in 1979, he set up a special constitutional assembly of experts to select his successor.

The assembly of 83 theologians entrusted Khomeini's legacy to one of the Iranian leader's former students, the moderate Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri.

But far from blindly following Khomeini, the septuagenarian Montazeri chose to follow the tradition of the theological schools of Qom, the spiritual base of the Iranian revolution.

In Qom, where even the merits of forming an Islamic republic are not a taboo topic for debate, Montazeri dared to question his master's achievements.

And in a speech, excerpts of which were carried on state-run Tehran Radio, Montazeri was better about the revolution's restrictions on such things as press freedom and the limitations placed on the promulgation of his own ideas.

He also accused Islamic fanatics of giving Iran a reputation abroad for murdering its opponents.

Khomeini had just electrified his supporters by calling for the execution of British author Salman Rushdie for his book "The Satanic Verses," which many Muslims say blasphemously Islam.

During a wave of popular support after what even his opponents acknowledged was a master stroke for the man who only a few months earlier accepted a humiliating ceasefire with Iraq in the Gulf War, Khomeini decided the time was ripe to moving against potential adversaries.

He sacked Montazeri on March 28, a move that sparked bloody clashes between elite Revolutionary Guards and Montazeri supporters. Montazeri was placed under house arrest.

Also plagued by taking too moderate a stand against the West in the Rushdie affair were the Iranian foreign minister and Iran's U.N.

ambassador, who later was reported jailed as a British spy.

Other leading moderates, such as Parliament Speaker Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, President Akbar Khatami and Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, for the moment were spared. Hardliners had accused all three of dragging their feet on Khomeini's order to oust Rushdie for fear of damaging improving ties with the West.

Khomeini must have known that by sacking Montazeri, he was raising questions about the future of his revolution.

Analysts believe he knew all along he eventually would hand over the reins of power to his son Ahmad.

But under the constitution Khomeini himself helped devise, his son would have to be elected by the Council of Experts before he could claim the title of official heir.

Rather than risk allowing the contest to hinge on another like Montazeri, Khomeini formed a 20-man commission to appoint the constitution.

In a statement broadcast on Tehran Radio, Khomeini named the committee and told Khatami it had two months to complete its task and put the proposed amendments to a referendum.

Significantly, among those named to the commission were Rafsanjani, Khatami and Chief Justice Mohd Karim Ansari, the three who last October appealed to Khomeini to allow Ahmad to assume a greater political role overseeing post-war reconstruction work.

Khomeini rejected the proposal and said Ahmad, whose brother, Masoud, was killed in 1976 in a car accident blamed on the shah's secret police, must remain heir.

Most believe that Ahmad, described as his father's supreme candidate, will have a very prominent role in Iran after his father's death.

Already it is Ahmad who helps when Khomeini reads his father's speeches. And it is Ahmad who acts as his father's chief interpreter to the "mush-world" as well as his liaison with the West.

He acted as a guide when the troubled and the radical students who took over the U.S. Embassy in 1979. While his father was still ailing, Ahmad carried out clandestine talks and accepted his father's message.

There is still some doubt about how Khomeini plans to promote his son to the top of the hierarchy.

Iranian newspapers speak of Ahmad as the "heir apparent." See Khomeini, Page 6D

Newsquotes...

Professor Frobisher couldn't believe he had missed seeing it for so long — it was, after all, right there under his nose — but in all his years of research into the intricate and mysterious ways of the universe, he had never noticed that the freckles on his upper lip, just below and to the left of the nostril, partially hidden until now by the hairy mole he had just removed a week before, exactly matched the pattern of the stars in the Pleiades, down to the angry red 24 that had just popped up where he and his colleagues had only today discovered an exploding nova.

The one sentence entry submitted by Indianapolis honor writer Ray C. Ganey in the 1989 Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest for bad writing. Ganey's entry was declared the winner.

I think it's kind of peculiar that they criticize us for not having a plan to clean up something when they can't even tell us how much needs to be cleaned up.

Exxon Corp. President Lee Raymond in responding to Alaskan officials' criticism of his company's oil spill cleanup efforts.

I'm the subject general of all the people, the rich and the poor, the white and the black, the young and the old, those who come people, those who are mythical and those who suffer people, they are not mythical.

I don't have the privilege of choosing a group of people and talking only to them. I am glad to talk to all of them. I think people are beginning to understand that.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who announced his resignation Thursday.

The leading phrase, "Yes, now, maybe," the students have been teaching, and the students have made their own phrase. It is now, "Yes, now, maybe," to return to the phrase, "Yes, now, maybe," the students.

Chancellor Joseph Murphy after New York Gov. Mario Cuomo vetoed legislation that would have increased college tuition rates. The rate increase proposal had sparked statewide student unrest.

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EDITORIALS

Fence-straddling

During his campaign for the White House, George Bush repeatedly promised to be "the education president." But the modest education package he recently unveiled is already under a barrage of criticism from educators, teachers' unions, and politicians on both sides of the aisle.

Many school superintendents grouse that the President's proposal is long on rhetoric and painfully short on the funds required to improve the nation's public schools. Bill Honig, California's school chief and one of the most vocal critics, charges: "If you don't get enough to stay even with inflation, you're foregone."s.

The National Education Association assails the Educational Excellence Act of 1989 as so much smoke and mirrors that threaten to gut existing programs. The American Federation of Teachers grumbles that the President's proposed federal outlays are too little and misdirected. No surprise there. The nation's largest teachers' unions won't be happy until the federal government spends at least as much on schools as it does on defense.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus dismisses the Bush proposal as "poppy-cock." And Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee says it doesn't stand a chance on Capitol Hill. Even though Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., staunchly defends the Bush measure, which she introduced several weeks ago, numerous other Republicans are far less sanguine about its chances.

Gary Bauer, former undersecretary of education, summed up the Bush dilemma when he said the President's proposal lacks enough new money to make the liberals happy and is absent the philosophical bite to get the conservatives on board. Welcome to George Bush's world of political fence-straddling, where the White House frequently compromises itself into a no-win situation.

Rather than meekly announce this program to spend an additional \$441 million on the schools in 1990, President Bush should boldly proclaim a battle plan to improve public education. This won't please the educational establishment, but it will get their attention. He should also remind the country that school funding remains, first and foremost, a state responsibility. And he should encourage the states to adopt specific reforms, such as merit pay for top-flight teachers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Berry's World



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OK, MAN! GIAMME AN HONORARIUM!

BEN WATTENBERG

The real reason why the West won

If it really is the end of an era, if the Cold War really is over, we ought to ask: Why?

Part of the answer is "Irving Brown," whose memorial service was held, appropriately, on May 1 - May Day - in the marble and mosaic grand lobby of the AFL-CIO headquarters building in Washington.

Brown died in February of this year in Paris. He was 77. For four decades he represented the American trade union movement in Europe.

Many Americans do not know that American labor has a foreign policy and has been a potent player in American statecraft. Over the years that policy has generally been consistent and describable in straightforward phrases: "anti-fascist," "anti-communist," "anti-totalitarian," "pro-democracy."

There are many reasons, from patriotic to parochial, that labor is so concerned with foreign policy and so passionately pro-democracy. One reason, as AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland likes to say, is that, "We don't want to negotiate with an employer who also owns the police, the army, the courts and the atom bomb."

Irving Brown arrived in Europe as World War II was ending. The continent was desolate. Politically, only the communists were well organized. The Soviet Union had taken over the

eastern half of Europe, and they were trying to gain influence in the western half. Their chosen instrument, their greatest potential prize, was the trade union movement. The communists knew that whoever spoke for the unions could credibly claim to speak for the workers. They knew that if they could capture control of unions, they could roll the waters of the West, for example, by subverting the Marshall Plan.

Backed with the authority and resources of American unions, Brown helped European unions fight communist doctrine and control. It was not an easy task. The European union movement came out of a leftist tradition of bitter class struggle and class consciousness alien to the American experience. Brown and his American

colleagues stressed that the biggest issues at stake went beyond left vs. right and on to the contest between free vs. non-free. In most European countries, through the toughest times of the Cold War, the communists were denied the domination they sought.

Later, Brown was influential in the creation of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, which has worked globally to keep unions free and out of communist hands.

And so, in the course of time, the force of totalitarianism was stymied. Not, of course, by the trade union movement alone. There was allied military strength, a trillion dollars worth and more. There were courageous politicians of many democratic ideologies. There was the example of the fruits of a vigorous and often creative private business sector. But the unions were a prime target, and thanks in some large measure to American trade unionists like Irving Brown, the prize was denied to the oppressors.

Now, the tide of totalitarianism seems spent. They say it's the end of an era. But if so, why? It is a long tale, with many tale-spinners, but let us remember that, in the first instance, totalitarianism foundered because it was prevented from succeeding.



Brown helped European unions fight communist doctrine

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GEORGE F. WILL

Society shouldn't flinch from evil

NEW YORK - "There seem," says a professor described as a specialist in adolescent behavior, "to have been some socio-economic factors involved." Ah.

Here is what those "factors" were "involved" in.

More than 30 boys, most under 16, went "wilding." In their rampage, they raped and battered nearly to death a 28-year-old jogger in Central Park near Harlem. They hit her with a pipe, hacked her skull and thighs with a knife, pounded her face with a brick, bound her hands beneath her chin with her bloody sweatshirt, which also served as a gag. Seven or more boys raped her. (One boy says he "only played with the lady's legs" and another says he only felt her breasts and held her down while others raped her.)

Her larynx may have been crushed. She lay undiscovered for nearly four hours, losing three-quarters of her blood. The puddle she lay in hastened hypothermia and her temperature fell to 80.

Various experts say they know why this happened. Alienation, anomie, boredom, rage - raging boredom? - peer pressure, inequality, status anxieties, television, advertising.

The professor who says "there seem to have been some socioeconomic factors involved" elaborates: "The media, especially television, is constantly advertising these various things that are necessary to define yourself, to be an acceptable person, and the joggers may represent a level of socioeconomic attainment that the media has convinced everybody is necessary to be an acceptable person. So, to that extent, such people become a target." Ah.

Who is the victim? Well, yes, of course, the woman. But her identity, even her reality, disappears as she recedes into a category: high attainers. The boys, too, are victims. They were provoked by high attainers and disoriented by media-imposed criteria of acceptable personhood.

We have here another triumph of the social science of victimology. Its specialty is the universalization of victimhood, the dispersal of responsibility into a fog of "socioeconomic factors."

"On the other hand," says the professor, "that doesn't explain why they would attack a homeless person." A homeless person was one of the "wilding" pack's eight victims before they caught the woman.

The fact that the New York Times considers the professor an illuminating source is itself illuminating. It reveals the rhetoric that elite liberal institutions find convincing and comforting when confronted by horror.

Another theorist is heard from: "One doesn't have to excuse sociopathic behavior to notice the contrast of visible, great wealth and massive poverty." Verily, nail your political agenda to every passing tragedy. The "lesson"

here is to "do something" about the "underclass." First, of course, a task force.

Never mind the fact that most of the attackers come from comfortable middle- or working-class homes. Four live in a building with a doorman.

Another theorist speaks of the boys' "un-focused rage." The frequent references to the attackers' "rage" are fascinating because there is not a scintilla of evidence of rage. Actually, one of the boys blurted out the reason they did it. The reason he gave is theoretically unsatisfying, politically unuseful and philosophically unsettling, so he will not be heard: "It was something to do. It was fun."

Newspaper reports have repeatedly referred to the "wilding" attacks as "motiveless." But fun is a motive. Policemen, with their knack of the language of unvarnished fact, refer to "wildings" - packs of boys looting stores and inflicting random beatings - as a "pastime." Pastimes are adopted for fun.

In earlier, simpler - or were they? - days, description of an episode like the one in Central Park would have begun with a judgment that today is never reached at all: The attackers did what they did because they are evil.

Today people respond: "Evil? Such a primitive notion - not at all useful as an explanation." But that response is not real sophistication. It is a form of flinching. It is a failure of nerve. A vanishing moral vocabulary is being replaced by academic rubbish collected reflexively by "serious" newspapers. They serve up a rich sauce of sociological cant that coats reality, making it unrecognizable.

We have lost the ability to speak the language of emphatic judgment. As James Q. Wilson says, "Our habits of the heart have been subverted by the ambitions of the mind."

The ambition of the modern mind is to spare itself a chilling sight, that of the cold blank stare of personal evil. The modern program is squeamishness dressed up as sophistication. Its aim is to make the reality of evil disappear.

A society that flinches from the fact of evil will flinch from the act of punishment. It should not wonder why it does not feel safe.



The attackers did what they did because they are evil

JACK ANDERSON

More controls needed for mail-order weapons

WASHINGTON - In these days of urban paranoia, it is comforting to know that all the battle gear you need can be dumped on your doorstep by the U.S. Postal Service.

So you want to convert your semi-automatic Uzi to a fully automatic machine gun? No problem. Send \$6 to Phoenix Systems Inc. in Evergreen, Colo. for the instructions.

Have a hankering for a weapon that doubles as a handy household item? Phoenix offers a \$50 umbrella sword with a hidden 10-inch surgical stainless steel lance, designed for deep penetration.

Phoenix is one of several national mail-order houses that specializes in paramilitary gear. Who needs it? A spokesman for the company told our associate Jim Lynch that Phoenix has a broad array of customers, including many who simply want to protect themselves. And what better way to protect yourself than with these items from the Phoenix catalog:



Phoenix has a broad array of customers, including many who want to protect themselves

• A \$65,000 M-59 armored personnel carrier that Phoenix advertises as "40,000 pounds of muscle... The perfect security or survivalist vehicle. Full set of bullet-proof armor plate - never demilitarized." You can call Phoenix for an appointment to test drive this baby. The way things are going, it could become the vehicle of choice for urban commuters.

• Barbed razor tape is sold with the pitch, "Stop attackers cold with a very nasty surprise. Cuts and hooks into flesh and clothing." Phoenix suggests the tape can be strung between trees or across doors and windows. "Use your imagination," the catalog says. "When laid out in the proper patterns, it will force an attacker to advance into your pre-selected killing zone."

• Road stars, nasty little spikes, are handy for creating what Phoenix calls a "portable roadblock" that blows tires. "Stop those unwanted pests who drive on your property," the Phoenix catalog says.

• A range of ammunition carries Phoenix's guarantee of quality: "It's like being hit with a sledgehammer instead of an icepick." We assume that distinction is important to Phoenix shoppers.

• Riot buster smoke grenades, the catalog says, are useful for war games, smoke screens or riot control. Phoenix doesn't specify what types of riots its customers might be called upon to put down.

The selections are endless - booby traps, trip wire, brass knuckles, stun guns and tear gas that won't leave a messy residue on your nice furniture.

The Phoenix catalog also advertises lock picks, but the company spokesman told us the firm no longer sells them. It does sell a video cassette called, "How I Steal Cars." But don't get the wrong idea. The spokesman said the video teaches people how to protect their cars from thieves.

The Phoenix spokesman conceded that the goods could end up in the wrong hands, but, he said, the folks who sell butcher knives have the same problem.

The legality of all the toys offered by mail varies from state to state. The Phoenix literature warns that it is the buyer's responsibility to check local laws.

Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., is pushing legislation to tighten controls of the sale of semi-automatic weapons. Stark also opposes the sale of smoke grenades, armored cars and firearm conversion manuals through the mail, but he has not proposed legislation to ban that practice yet.

Business

IN BRIEF

ATM Network comes to Sanford

SANFORD — Navy Orlando Federal Credit Union has expanded the convenience of ATMs (Automated Teller Machines) to its member owners in the Sanford area with the installation and ribbon cutting of their new Credit Union 24 ATM machine at the 2185 Park Avenue.

This service is available to credit union members in the Sanford area as well as to members throughout the world due to regional and national ATM Network hook-ups with the CIRRUS Network, The Exchange Network, the Armed Forces Financial Network (AFFN), and the Credit Union 24 Network.

These Networks allow Navy Orlando Federal Credit Union members to access their accounts in over 19,000 locations throughout the world.

License, tag transactions rise

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles says its growth alert index for Florida showed out-of-state transactions for Florida driver licenses and vehicle registrations increasing 14 percent in the first quarter of 1989, over the same period last year. About 174,000 out-of-state residents applied to exchange driver licenses and nearly 110,300 out-of-state vehicle registrations were transferred during the first quarter, the department said. Palm Beach and Broward counties led the state again, accounting for 17.1 percent of the total out-of-state driver and vehicle transactions. Pinellas and Orange counties ranked third and fourth, while Dade County was fifth in number of transactions. Fifteen percent of the drivers came from New York, followed by New Jersey, 7 percent, Ohio, 6 percent, Michigan, Georgia, Texas, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and California, 5 percent, and Illinois, 4 percent.

Dorman leaves Destin post

DESTIN — After four years on the job, Destin city manager Jack Dorman Jr. will leave his post June 16. Dorman, who announced his resignation at a council meeting Monday night, said he planned to pursue personal business interests. Dorman became newly incorporated Destin's first city manager in April 1985. Before that he was city manager of Culpeper, Va. In 1986 he helped the city fight a group of residents who wanted to dissolve the incorporation.

Rockwell begins expansion, adds jobs

CAPE CANAVERAL — Rockwell International Corp. has begun a \$9.3 million expansion of its space shuttle logistics operations and plans to add about 450 jobs at the Cape Canaveral facility.

Rockwell said up to 150 jobs will be transferred from its Space Transportation Systems Division in Downey, Calif., while creating about 300 jobs.

The 160,000-square-foot expansion results from consolidation of shuttle operations.

First Union offers new service

SANFORD — "Push Button Banking," a 24-hour automated voice account inquiry service for checking and savings customers, now is available at First Union National Bank of Florida.

"Basically, we started this month" in the Sanford area, said James Young, city executive.

He said First Union is the first bank in the state to offer the service seven days a week, 24 hours a day. It is accessible by any push button telephone.

"Push Button Banking" gives checking and savings customers direct access to their account balance, the ability to determine when checks are paid or deposits credited and verification of available funds to cover a check.

Customers who do not have touch tone telephones will continue to be assisted by

First Union customer service representatives week days between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"We're excited about the customer response to Push Button Banking," Shirley Jones, assistant vice president and department head of First Union's customer information center in Jacksonville, said in a press release.

"More than 60 percent of the customers who are calling are using the automated system. The installation of this service has allowed us to nearly double the volume of calls we can handle on a daily basis."

"Customers want convenience, simplicity, speed, and reliable 24-hour service," Jones added. "By offering Push Button Banking, First Union is meeting these needs."

Customers can use First Union's "Push Button Banking" by calling their local

customer service number or the bank's toll free number (1-800-433-4195). The customer is guided through a transaction menu which includes five options.

To ensure confidentiality and security when using this service, customers are asked to enter their eleven digit account number, followed by a security code or the amount of their last deposit. The automated system will guide customers to another activity or they can simply end the call.

First Union National Bank of Florida, headquartered in Jacksonville, has assets of \$9.1 billion and 245 banking offices in 24 counties. It is a subsidiary of Charlotte, N.C. based First Union Corporation which as of March 31, 1989, had assets of \$29.5 billion and operated 685 banking and 458 non-banking offices in 36 states and two foreign countries.



Looking good

Brantley's Home Style Cooking recently received the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board's Beautification Award. All smiles are (left to right) owner Shirley Brantley and Scenic Improvement Board representatives Eliza Pringle, Martha Crosier and Martha Yancey.

Child-care costs vary

Manhattan parents pay almost \$8,944 each year for day care, while their counterparts in Tampa, Fla., pay an average of \$2,392 for the same service, Rinzheimer International reported.

"This difference may seem way out of line, but it is actually in keeping with area differences in the overall cost of living," said Wallace J. McDonough, executive vice president of Rinzheimer's Living Cost Division.

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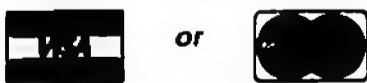
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Health

IN BRIEF

National Nutrition Week May 8-13

SANFORD — The Federation of Senior Citizens of Seminole County, Inc., is joining Congregate and Meals On Wheels programs in communities throughout the county this week to recognize the importance of volunteers and community programs in providing nutritious meals for the elderly.

May 8-13 is National Nutrition Week and the Federation of Senior Citizens asks anyone who is interested in volunteering to help senior receive nutritious meals to call the Seminole County Better Living For Senior Helpline at 831-4357.

The Federation notes that national research shows that through the many senior centers and nutrition programs, senior citizens have a markedly improved life style.

First Wellness Day at Altamonte Monday

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital Altamonte will host its first Wellness Day, a free program of health screening Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This month's free services include eye screenings by ophthalmologists and a blood pressure check. Wellness Day will be held the second Monday of each month.

Women's luncheon at Apopka Thursday

APOPKA — Dr. Lawrence Ellis, a psychiatrist, will discuss "Women's Relationships Through the Years," a program designed to teach women how to arrange their time and priorities at Florida Hospital Apopka Thursday.

The noon brown bagger luncheon is a free community service. Women are asked to bring their lunch. For more information call 767-2265.

Ceremony Monday at Humana Lucerne

ORLANDO — Humana Hospital Lucerne will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. Monday at the hospital's main entrance on South Main Lane for the reopening of its newly remodeled public areas. James Shanks, executive director, C.R. Smith, founder and president of Frontline Outreach, and Dr. Stephen Butler, chief of staff, will officiate.

Chiropractic seminar held

LAKE MARY — Dr. Thomas F. Yandell of the Lake Mary Boulevard Chiropractic Clinic attended a session in post-graduate education at the Radisson Hotel in Orlando April 22-23. The session acquainted new Florida chiropractors with Florida laws, rules and regulations governing the practice of chiropractic.

Carol McLeod and Angela Knight, chiropractic assistants at the clinic, attended sessions on insurance reporting and Medicare.

Major discovery in MD research

United Press International

WASHINGTON — In what could be a major step toward finding a treatment for muscular dystrophy, scientists reported they had discovered a gene that when defective may cause most cases of the devastating disease.

A team of British researchers said Wednesday it had isolated a gene on chromosome 6 that may be the blueprint for dystrophin, a recently discovered muscle protein that is apparently defective in muscular dystrophy victims. The gene shows a strong similarity to a previously identified gene associated with one form of the disease known as Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the scientists said.

"This is an extremely exciting finding. If it is true, it identifies another gene that when

defective can cause muscular dystrophy," said Dr. Donald Wood, research director for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in New York City.

Muscular dystrophy is a group of inherited diseases in which skeletal muscles waste away without a breakdown of nerve tissue. In all forms, there is a slow loss of strength with increasing disability and deformity.

In 1986, researchers found the gene that causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common childhood type of muscular dystrophy that affects about one in every 3,300 boys born in the United States each year.

The remaining forms of the disease account for about 80 percent of muscular dystrophy cases in the United States, Wood said. About 250,000 Americans now suffer from muscular dystrophy, he noted.

Since the discovery of the Duchenne gene and the subsequent identification of dystrophin, scientists have been trying to find a similar gene responsible for other types of muscular dystrophy.

Reporting Wednesday in the journal Nature, the British team led by Kay Davies of Oxford's John Radcliffe Hospital said it had spotted a genetic sequence on chromosome 6 that closely resembles the Duchenne gene, which was found in the X chromosome.

Identifying culprit genes "is one of the first and most important steps to therapy," said Wood. There currently is no cure for muscular dystrophy.

Wood said being able to pinpoint the genetic error that underlies the wasting of muscle fiber also could lead to better tests to diagnose muscular dystrophy.

Panel of experts recommend IUDs

United Press International

BOSTON — Intrauterine devices or IUDs, which have fallen out of favor as a method of birth control in the United States, are safe and effective for many women, a panel of experts has concluded.

In a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the 35-member panel recommended doctors provide IUDs as a birth control option for

women in monogamous relationships.

"When used in women in monogamous relationships, these devices are reliable in reducing pregnancy and have relatively few complications," the American Medical Association's Diagnostic and Therapeutic Technology Assessment panel said.

Dr. William Scott, who headed the panel, stressed IUDs are not recommended for women who

have not yet had children, have multiple sexual partners or have a history of pelvic infections, bleeding disorders or ectopic pregnancies because the devices do increase the risk for infections.

But for many women, specifically those who already have had children and are involved in stable monogamous relationships, the devices offer a highly effective, convenient form

of birth control, Scott said.

IUDs are between 97 percent and 99 percent effective, making them second only to birth control pills in effectiveness, Scott said.

IUDs are tiny, usually T-shaped devices that are inserted into the uterus. The devices are believed to prevent pregnancy by interfering with the ability of the uterus to maintain a fertilized egg.

Some smell roses and some don't

United Press International

BOSTON — Perhaps giving new meaning to the saying, "Stop and smell the roses," scientists have compared people born with "smell blindness" to those with a normal ability to smell to gain new insights into the mysterious sense.

The research has provided new evidence that odor perception may be more complex than previously believed, said Robert O'Connell, a senior scientist at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Worcester, Mass.

"The implications are that a single odor molecule can give rise to multiple quality reports, which is sort of akin to saying a single wavelength of light give rise to different hues," said O'Connell.

Researchers previously determined that to a majority of people, a chemical known as piperitone gives off a distinctively unpleasant odor that O'Connell described as a "disgusting odor sort of like sweat and urine."

But some people are born with a defective sense of smell that makes them anosmic or "smell blind" for piperitone. To them, the chemical often smells "flowery" or like "cheap perfume," said O'Connell, who is anosmic for piperitone.

In a study being published in the British scientific journal Chemical Senses, O'Connell and his colleagues identified a group of 39 college students, about half of whom were anosmic for piperitone and about half of whom were not.

The researchers had all the subjects smell a variety of concentrations of eight different compounds, including another substance that smelled like urine and substances that smelled like roses and peppers.

For those to whom piperitone smelled like urine, the other urine-like substance also tended to smell like urine. For those to whom piperitone smelled like flowers, the other urine-like substance also did, the researchers found.

But those who said piperitone smelled like urine were less likely to smell the substances that smelled like roses or peppers. And those to whom piperitone smelled like flowers smelled roses and peppers very strongly.

Although more research is needed, this pattern indicates the system in which cells in the nose transmit signals to the brain to produce odor recognition may involve the interaction of many different types of molecules for any given odor, O'Connell said.

"Most of us like to think that interactions with chemicals in the outside world are sort of like a lock and key business where the molecule fits into the olfactory (smell) receptor only in one place," he said.

"This sort of one response is a very common and very simple-minded way of thinking about these things. I think the data suggests that a single key can fit into multiple locks and perhaps each one of these locks gives rise to a different response in the nervous system," he said.

One in five suffer from mental illness

TAMPA — One in five Americans have some form of mental illness during any given six month period, according to a recent survey by the National Institute of Mental Health.

No one is immune. Psychiatric problems affect people of all ages from infants to the elderly," said Joy R. Joffe, M.D., medical director of The Psychiatric Institute of Tampa General Hospital.

"These problems occur in all income groups, in urban and rural areas and within every religious group," she said. According to the survey, this means that between 30 to 45 million people — friends, fami-

ly members and co-workers — suffer from symptoms that can be effectively treated; and about two-thirds of that number don't seek professional help.

Since many who are depressed or suffer some other type of mental illness don't seek professional help, they needlessly suffer, said Joffe.

With appropriate treatment, the vast majority of psychiatric disorders are effectively cured or controlled. Treatment which often combines medication and psychotherapy can effectively stop acute symptoms in 80 percent of those experiencing the most common types.

South Seminole observes National Hospital Week

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood will illustrate the important role it plays in the ongoing physical and economic well-being of Seminole County during National Hospital Week through May 13. A series of community activities are planned around the National Hospital Week theme, "Our Hospital: Well-spring of the Community." The American Hospital Association developed the theme to point out the, like a well-spring, a hospital is a constantly renewing resource for its community.

"A hospital offers a wealth of health care, information and services for community mem-

bers and area businesses," said Steve Grimm, Administrator, South Seminole Community Hospital. "We also have a positive impact on the economic health of Seminole County. We are one of the ten largest employers, we patronize local businesses, and support many community health projects."

Special events that demonstrate this commitment include free blood pressure checks anytime in the Emergency Department, the Health Builders community education series beginning in May, and a new support group forming to meet the needs of caregivers to people with memory disorders.

South Seminole Community Hospital will also honor its employees and volunteers during National Hospital Week with special events and recognition programs. This year the hospital will celebrate its fifth anniversary, and a special dinner has been arranged for staff and physicians.

National Hospital Week is sponsored each year by the American Hospital Association and its 5,200 member hospitals. South Seminole Community Hospital has joined this national observance to strengthen its ties to the community and foster understanding among its patients, employees and area residents.

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