

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 198 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Still Unbeaten

SANFORD — The Rotary Club Royals and Moose Lodge Pirates both improved to 4-0 Saturday in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League. See Page 1B.

#### People

##### Bromeliads myth dispelled

In the gardening column today, Barbara Hughes-Gregg dispels the myth that bromeliads are harmful to trees. See Page 3B.

### BRIEFS

##### Firefighter injured in blaze

GENEVA — A Seminole County firefighter may spend a week in the hospital after his back was burned by falling debris while fighting a house fire in Geneva just after midnight Sunday morning. Bryan Smith received second and third degree burns on his back when molten metal fell from the ceiling, burning him through his protective gear. Smith who is assigned to the Geneva station has been a fireman about 1 1/2 years. He was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Firefighters were called to the house fire at 600 Permaul Point about 12:02 a.m. Sunday. "Smith was the nozzelman," Jay Johnson explained, acting as a spokesman for the public safety department. "He was manning the hose holding back the fire while the house was being searched for occupants." No one was home when the fire broke out. The fire and cause of Smith's injury are still under routine investigation. Johnson explained preliminary findings indicate some aluminum used in the house construction melted and fell on Smith.

Two other firemen, Lt. Dale Matthews and firefighter Jim Wahl sustained minor injuries and were taken to Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs. Matthews cut his thumb requiring several stitches and Wahl dislocated his knee. Both men are assigned to the Chuluota station.

##### Magician set at library

In celebration of National Library Week, Magician Sammy Smith will work his magic at the Seminole County public libraries on April 11, 12 and 13.

The programs are second in a series of special programming presented year round by the libraries.

The schedule is as follows: Tues., April 11 at 3 p.m. at the West Branch in Longwood (862-2282); Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the central branch in Casselberry (339-4000); Wednesday, April 12 at 3 p.m. at the North branch in Sanford (322-2182); Wednesday, April 12 at 7 p.m. at the East Branch in Oviedo (366-8150); and Thursday, April 13 at 3 p.m. the Northwest Branch in Lake Mary (321-2419).

##### Shopping center burglary

CASSELBERRY — Sheriff's investigators continue to search for clues today in yesterday's burglaries at the Shoppes of Lake Howell, on Howell Branch Road near Casselberry.

Burglars reportedly broke into Beautiful Flowers Boutique through a window, the into the Red Lion Pub and Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy. All three stores are adjacent.

### From staff reports

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What's in a name — That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. —William Shakespeare



Today: Partly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Wind East 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Will troubled kids be left behind as Sanford grows?



Boys and Girls Clubs of America practice a set of principles.

## Effect of growth on youth

By BILL KERNS  
Herald Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on those who may be left behind as Sanford grows.

SANFORD — Don Miller is worried. As the Seminole Area Director of the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, Miller has had the thrill of seeing "kids excel and gain more respect for themselves and their community." But, he worries about some disturbing trends he sees in young people and the Sanford community.

"The trend with today's youth is that they are a little less respectful of themselves, property and others," said Miller in an interview Friday afternoon. "It's not just the times, but people are changing. We need to work harder to make sure every kid has an opportunity to excel."

Today's focus is on the youth, especially  
See Youth, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Don Miller speaks out on youth.

## Farmer's Market coming Magnolia Mall site of fresh produce

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Downtown Sanford is blooming. Supporters want the world to come see what they have to offer.

Paint brushes, chisels and brooms are transforming once-decaying buildings into vibrant new retail businesses, restaurants, offices and apartments.

Officials with the Sanford Main Street program feel the area has a unique blend of shopping experiences and excitement to offer to those who come to town.

Once, Sanford was the hub of activity in central Florida.

Rachmanitoff, they say, once performed at the Ritz Theatre. The New York Giants stayed at the Mayfair Inn on the shores of Lake Monroe. Most probably never heard of Orlando.

When the Navy left Sanford and Disney pulled Orlando from obscurity, Sanford slipped from the limelight and remained mired in the past.

Bess Simons, director of the Main Street program, believes the heart of the city is still beating and she sees an exciting downtown rising from the old buildings, long forgotten.

Unfortunately, no one outside the confines of the downtown district is aware of the renaissance.

"We want to show off what we have downtown," Simons said. "We want everyone to share in the excitement."

So, beginning in May or June, the sidewalks in and around the Magnolia Mall will begin bustling with activity well before dawn on Saturday mornings.

Fresh herbs, spices, fruits and vegetables will be piled high on carts. Freshly cut flowers will be thrust into cool water. Plants, dripping with dew, will be set out in tempting displays.

Perhaps, fresh catfish might even rest on crushed ice moments after being drawn from Lake Monroe.

A farmers market, reaching a more gourmet clientele, is planned for the Magnolia Mall.

"We want to introduce the public to what we have to offer in downtown Sanford," Simons said. "We want to bring them in here with a unique farmers market and they'll stay when they see all the other great merchants we have in the area."

Simons envisions a market that offers the unusual sorts of items for cooking and for the home that one might only find in specialty shops at twice the cost.  
See Market, Page 5A

## Citizens sought for HRS panel

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Doctors, lawyers and private citizens are being sought to serve on a committee to investigate and resolve complaints about HRS services and programs.

New members needed for the Human Rights Advocacy Committee of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) district 7, which includes Seminole, Brevard, Orange and Osceola counties.

"There's a particular need for the services of legal and medical experts," HRS spokesman Stuart Doyle explained. "Ideally, doctors and lawyers."  
See Citizens, Page 5A

## Easter comes early at Foresters' egg hunt

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Squeals and laughter echoed through the tall trees at the Central Florida Zoo Saturday as children dashed past colorful plastic flag barriers in a race to scoop up as many brightly colored Easter eggs as possible.

Almost 300 children searched for 1,000 plastic eggs in the 7th Annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Independent Order of Foresters. The event was on behalf of the IOF members as well as children from the Children's Rights Foundation and 4 C's organization and the Kid's Zone.

"We had several gold eggs hidden which the children exchanged for special prizes," Kathryn M. Smith, senior promoter of activities explained.

The IOF egg hunt is a separate event from the zoo's annual Easter Egg Hunt which is open to the public and will be conducted April 15.

A family fraternal benefit society, the IOF is one of the world's oldest societies and has over one million members. The international organization has members in the U.S., Canada and the United Kingdom. About \$200 was raised at a raffle at the egg hunt and picnic, Smith added. The money goes to the IOF Child Abuse Prevention Fund.

Along with the egg hunt, the day's activities included an Easter Bonnet contest, jelly bean contest, clowns and the Easter Bunny hopped by to pay a visit.

Court Gator, the local IOF court is involved in a number of community projects with emphasis on the prevention of child abuse. The group works with the MS Bikeathon and Walkathon, hosts a "Bowling for Miracles" contest for the Children's Miracle Network and a golf tournament benefiting children and the prevention of child abuse.



Herald Photo by April Keniston

Baskets, bags and buckets at the ready, a group of children waited anxiously Saturday for a chance to scoop up some of the hundreds of Easter eggs at the 7th annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Independent Order of Foresters.

The organization's Court Gator, the local court in Orlando, sponsored the event at the Central Florida Zoo. The IOF works in a number of community projects with an emphasis on the prevention of child abuse.

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## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### 5 tickets split an estimated \$83 million

TALLAHASSEE — Lottery officials are ready to redeem five tickets worth an estimated \$16.6 million each — as soon as the winners of the \$83 million jackpot come forward.

The tickets were sold in Orlando, Pensacola, Panama City, Venice and Haverhill in Palm Beach County. The winners have 180 days to claim their prize.

The Lottery Department planned today to announce the exact size of the winnings, which will be paid in annual installments over two decades. Next week's jackpot plunged Sunday to \$8 million.

The \$83 million jackpot, the largest in Florida in more than two years, resulted from three rollovers.

The six numbers drawn late Saturday were 7-28-49-4-2-1. Since Lotto began seven years ago, seven jackpots have grown past \$40 million. Only one went to a single winner, the late Sheelah Ryan of Winter Springs, who won \$55.2 million in 1988.

For every big jackpot since then, an average of four ticket-holders have beaten the one-in-13.9 million odds of picking all six numbers.

Florida's largest jackpot was worth \$108 million in September 1990 and can collect \$957.50 apiece; 88,198 winners matched four of six for \$45 each; and nearly 1.4 million matched three of six for \$4 each.

Besides the five jackpot winners, 1,718 winners matched five of six numbers and can collect \$957.50 apiece; 88,198 winners matched four of six for \$45 each; and nearly 1.4 million matched three of six for \$4 each.

### Foster mom says HRS is villain

MIAMI — Kathryn Reiter made her point last month when she fled with her foster child rather than turn the 2½-year-old over to her biological family.

The 37-year-old administrator at Nova Southeastern University returned the child last week, but has vowed to paint the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services — not herself — as the villain.

"We're going to change the system," Ms. Reiter has said in promising to keep the toddler she raised since birth. "There's got to be a reason this baby was put through this torture. This is criminal. This is unacceptable. HRS can't take three years to decide a child's life."

Reiter is under house arrest. She faces five years in prison for unlawful flight with a child, known as Baby J.

When Reiter was ordered by a Dade County judge to give Baby J — born to a crack-cocaine addict — to the mother's maternal cousins, she took the child and her young adopted son, Tommy, into hiding for 28 days. They indulged in "hugging, kissing and memories."

Reiter emerged from four days in jail as a crusader against Florida's beleaguered child-welfare system. Inmates cheered her and children's rights advocates held marches and helped her financially.

"HRS isn't protecting children. They're protecting the biological rights of family," said Elizabeth Moreau, president of the Florida chapter of the DeBoer Committee for Children's Rights. "They should be guided by what's in the best interest of the child, and in the child's eyes I'm sure Mrs. Reiter is her mother and Tommy is her brother. Psychologically, it's horrible."

### Murder suspect faces trial

GAINESVILLE — A bloody palm print and a lineup identification link Richard Anthony Meisner to the 1993 stabbing death of a University of Florida student and the killing of her roommate, police say.

But prosecutors will not bring up one possible motive for the Sept. 18, 1993, slaying of Gina Marie Langevin, 26, a graduate student in architecture, and the stabbing of her roommate at Meisner's first-degree murder trial which was scheduled to begin today.

A possible motive for the slaying was to prevent Ms. Langevin from testifying against Meisner in an arson case. In a court deposition on the April 1989 arson fire at a Gainesville apartment complex, Ms. Langevin "was identified as one who had knowledge of" Meisner's possible involvement.

Defense attorneys have asked that the arson cases not be mentioned in the trial and State Attorney Rod Smith agreed.

"Arson is not going to be part of this case," the prosecutor said.

He is seeking the death penalty. Prosecutors say Meisner attacked Ms. Langevin, of Tamarac, in the first floor of the apartment complex she lived in. Then he allegedly went upstairs and attacked Jena Hull, then 24. Ms. Hull, though critically injured, was able to fend off her assailant by pointing a gun at him.

Ms. Langevin died of stab wounds to the chest and back. Ms. Hull, of LaBelle, who suffered multiple stab wounds to the neck and chest, was found hanging onto a second-story balcony. A third roommate later identified Meisner.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Tourism: Snowbirds head home

By The Associated Press

In 1994, almost 40 million tourists poured into Florida.

They clogged our roads, packed our restaurants, and bumped us off golf courses. They also added \$33.3 billion to the state's economy, up about 3 percent from a lackluster 1993, Florida Division of Tourism officials said.

"I wish (the season) would never end," said Mitch Horowitz, manager of a Ruby Tuesday's restaurant in Boca Raton.

Business picks up by about 15 percent at the Publix market on the Southeast 17th Street Causeway in Fort Lauderdale, store manager Alan Price said.

In South Florida, the lion's share of that windfall comes during the "high season" months of January, February and March. But for full-time residents and many service industry workers, next Easter Sunday, the unofficial tourist season-ender, will bring a welcome respite.

"We're like, 'aaahhh, finally,'" said Richard Green, kitchen manager at the Seafood

Connection, a Boca Raton eatery. "It's stressful during the season — it's like four straight months of stress."

"The end will be sort of a relief," agreed Cherry Salley, a patient representative at Broward General Medical Center. "Right now we've been seeing a lot of car accidents. The tourists are on the road sightseeing, they don't look where they're going and they run into each other."

Some locals are just glad to see the tourists go.

"They're annoying, they don't know where they're going, they're always talking about how wherever they came from is better than here," said Harlee Fisher of Lauderdale. "I'm so sick of the traffic and the waiting in line."

Season's end lightens the workload for the area's bridge operators, as seasonal visitors put their vessels into drydock or take them home.

"During the winter, you got so many boats, sometimes it looks like you could walk across the waterway. It increases the amount of times the bridges open and the

length of the openings," said a bridge tender in Fort Lauderdale. He declined to give his name.

Summer also means year-round residents regain access to their favorite restaurants, sports facilities and vacation spots. Many rental-car companies and hotels drop their rates by about 20 percent starting May 1, said Bill Dodd, spokesman for the Automobile Association of America-Florida.

Golfers will, once again, be able to get a tee time.

"Everyone's entitled to play, the snowbirds pay their way, but maybe now there will be less of a feeling of, 'Hey, I can't get on,'" said Sal Di Fiore, president of the men's club at the Boynton Beach Municipal Golf Course.

And most everyone can't wait for those out-of-state license plates to disappear from the local portion of Interstate 95.

"It's never a great trip, but it (will be) much better," said Laura Widmer of her daily commute between her home in Delray Beach and her office in Fort Lauderdale. "Just the trip through downtown Delray takes a lot longer now."

## Telephone deregulation faces hangups

By BILL BERGSTROM  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles isn't too sure the old way isn't better when it comes to local telephone service.

And he's not ready to start a scramble for local telephone business like the current long distance free-for-all until lawmakers find a way to protect customers' wallets.

"Everybody says be careful," warns the governor.

Debate is set this week in the Senate on giving consumers a choice on who they want to provide local service while a House committee will take another look at the proposals.

Backers say local telephone service monopolies must end so cable television, long-distance and local companies can bring new voice, video and data service to homes. Business innovations, like video teleconferences could also become routine, and schools could get new remote two-way teaching capabilities.

"I need to look at it," said Chiles. "It is not one of those things I need to do."

The proposals have been changing fast since Chiles and Attorney General Bob Butterworth said they feared residential and small business customers weren't protected from overcharges.

Supporters say competition would prevent overcharges, and insist telephone deregulation still has a chance of passing in the last half of the legislative session.

"I believe people want us to act," said Senate President Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale. "They've had enough of delaying this, studying that, and putting it off."

"I would like to see a good bill which is first and foremost consumer friendly but also invites investment in new technologies," said House

□ See Photo, Page 5A



Vintage view

This is a picture of past presidents of the Sanford Kiwanis Club taken following a meeting in 1965 which honored them. Lake Monroe and the civic center are in the background. Front row: Jim Grant, Ed Kirchoff, George A. Speer, Unknown, Bill Fraasa. Back row: Unknown,

Unknown, Lester Tharpe, Bill Morrison, Joel Field, E.C. Harper, Martin Stinesciper, Doug Stenstrom, Rupert Strickland, A.L. Wilson, Unknown. If you can identify any of the unknowns, contact Grace Marie Stinesciper.

## Alcoholic moms' babies not faring well

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Decade-old fears that all babies born to mothers addicted to crack-cocaine would become classroom monsters are untrue, experts say. In fact, the children suffering from the more serious, debilitating problems are those born to mothers who drink.

"It's ironic we became so excited about cocaine and we're in denial about alcohol," said Claire Coles, an associate professor of psychiatry at Emory University in Atlanta, who has done research on drug use during pregnancy. "Alcohol is considerably worse than cocaine."

About 85,000 babies are born in the United States each year with fetal alcohol effects. Another 5,000 are born with fetal alcohol syndrome, the leading cause of mental retardation.

On the other hand, babies born to crack-addicted mothers aren't much different from kids coming from unstable or abusive homes.

But the alcohol numbers could be higher. Because alcohol will show up in a newborn only if the mother had a drink in the six to eight hours before delivery, it's especially difficult to determine. Most statistics are based on self-reporting.

Nancy Conine, executive director of Step Ahead, a Pinellas Park drug treatment center, said, "Because it's legal, it's not looked at in the same light."

Mothers seldom talk about their alcoholism, said Jeane McCarthy, a pharmacist and neonatologist at St. Petersburg's All Children's Hospital. "They say, 'Leave me alone.'"

A federal study released Thursday reports that the number of babies born with health problems because their mothers drank during pregnancy increased sixfold from 1979 through 1993. A total of 2,032 cases were reported among the 9.4 million births in that period.

But the fresh numbers don't even begin to define the problem, Coles said. "It used to be a terrible underestimate; now it's just an awful underestimate."

Researchers don't know whether the increase means improved diagnosis by doctors or that more pregnant women are drinking, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

McCarthy fears that the latter may be true.

"I think it means more women are drinking heavily during pregnancy," she said, adding that many private physicians still don't ask women about their history with alcohol.

## LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:



Cash 3  
8-3-8  
Play 4  
3-6-5

## Sanford Herald

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Fair. Easterly wind 10-15 mph. Temperatures in the mid 60s.

Tuesday: Partly sunny, becoming breezy with highs in the lower to mid 80s. East winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with highs in the lower 80s. Thursday and Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, lows in the upper 60s to low 70s, highs in the low to mid 80s.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	M	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	79	60	30
FL Land Beach	86	64	20
Fort Myers	89	63	00
Gainesville	84	56	150
Homestead	83	67	1r
Jacksonville	83	56	30
Key West	83	64	00
Lakeland	87	67	02
Miami	86	68	00
Pensacola	77	56	00
Sarasota	84	64	00
Tallahassee	87	51	00
Tampa	83	61	00
Vero Beach	81	64	26
W Palm Beach	81	63	00

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Pty sunny 83-84	Pty sunny 84-83	Pty cldy 82-83	Matly cldy 82-87	Matly cldy 82-87

### MOON PHASES



### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 87 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 84 degrees.

### TIDES

MONDAY  
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:50 a.m., 2:00 p.m.; Maj. 7:50 a.m., 8:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:07 a.m., 4:42 p.m.; lows, 10:33 a.m., 10:57 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:12, 4:47 p.m.; lows, 10:38 a.m., 11:02 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:27 a.m., 5:02 p.m.; lows, 10:53 a.m., 11:17 p.m.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Small craft exercise caution: Today: Wind becoming east 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight: Wind east 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers. Tuesday: Wind east to southeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City	H	L	Pre	Chk
Anchorage	74	51	city	
Anchorage	44	33	city	
Atlanta	86	58	city	
Atlantic City	74	64	city	
Austin	81	59	city	
Baltimore	63	50	city	
Boston	61	39	city	
Burlington, Vt.	45	36	city	
Caesar	46	34	city	
Charleston, S.C.	82	53	city	
Charleston, W.Va.	83	53	city	
Charlotte, N.C.	82	53	city	
Cheyenne	46	39	city	
Chicago	43	32	city	
Cincinnati	74	50	city	
Cleveland	60	34	city	
Concord, N.H.	53	36	city	
Dallas-Ft Worth	84	63	city	
Denver	71	33	city	
Des Moines	62	36	city	
Detroit	38	33	city	
Honolulu	86	71	city	
Houston	84	66	city	
Indianapolis	64	38	city	
Juneau	44	33	city	
Kansas City	53	45	city	
Las Vegas	65	51	city	
Little Rock	67	62	city	
Los Angeles	76	68	city	
Memphis	66	64	city	
Minneapolis	79	51	city	
Missoula	42	30	city	
Mobile	86	58	city	
New Orleans	83	38	city	
New York City	60	41	city	
Omaha	79	64	city	
Philadelphia	62	42	city	
Phoenix	75	58	city	
Pittsburgh	66	39	city	
Portland, Maine	53	37	city	
Sacramento	52	39	city	
St Louis	69	51	city	
Salt Lake City	49	32	city	
Shreveport	83	63	city	
Washington, D.C.	84	51	city	

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 82 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 59 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend period ending 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches.

☀ Sunrise.....7:48 p.m.

☀ Sunrise.....7:06 a.m.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Retail theft charged

Jessica Marcano, 19, Park Drive, Sanford, was charged with retail theft and battery by Sanford Police on Friday. Police said she was seen putting several items in her purse before attempting to leave the Winn Dixie on French Avenue without paying for the items, including two packages of gum, a package of batteries and some eyellner. They said she was detained, but had to be restrained and she attempted to escape. In the struggle, an employee was injured. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

### Concealed weapon

Paul Thomas Maas, 18, 205 Morning Glory Dr., Lake Mary, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday. Deputies said Maas and another man were stopped outside the Kmart on Lake Mary Boulevard. They were searched and deputies reported finding that Maas was carrying a sheathed stiletto knife in the small of his back. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

### Exposure of sexual organs

Eric Allen Calkins, 27, 784 Creekwater Terr., Apt. 300, Lake Mary, was charged with exposure of sexual organs by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday. Deputies said they saw him in the hot tub of Pebble Creek apartment complex. As officers approached, they said he left the hot tub and headed for the sauna. They noted he was not wearing any clothes as he passed several apartments and in full view of Greenwood Boulevard on his way from one place to the other. Deputies entered the sauna and arrested him. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

### Grand theft charged

Kelly S. Allison, 31, 765 E. Magnolia Ave., Longwood, was charged with grand theft auto by Longwood Police on Saturday. Police said Allison was a "temporary guest" at the victim's home. They said he told them that he had asked to borrow the car and was told no. He allegedly borrowed it anyway. Police arrived at the home after he returned with the car, they said. After questioning, however, he admitted taking the car. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

### Prostitution charged

John Dwyor, 35, 525 Georgia Ave., Longwood, was charged with assignment to commit prostitution by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday. Deputies said he offered an undercover agent at the corner of County Road 427 and Plumosa #20 in exchange for sexual favors. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond.

### Drug charges

Todd Edward Buckner, 36, 678 Waybridge Ct., Lake Mary, was charged with the purchase of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday. Deputies said he gave an undercover agent \$20 in exchange for one piece of crack cocaine. When he was stopped by deputies a short distance away, they found a crack pipe on the floor of the driver's side of Buckner's car, but did not find the cocaine. He is currently out on felony bond for a previous purchase of a controlled substance. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$10,000 bond.

### Warrant arrests

Stacey Wendell Mitchell, 22, 117 Academy Dr., Sanford, was arrested in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on theft charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond. Joe Louis Perry, 58, 2110 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was charged in connection with violating the terms of his probation on theft charges. He was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Lee Vann Davis, 32, 1508 S. Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for lewd and lascivious or indecent assault and child sexual battery. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$10,000. Travis Trell Davis, 21, 4540 Oiler St., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of carrying a concealed firearm and exhibiting a dangerous weapon. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Arthur Jesse "A.J." Grubbs, 29, 500 Holly Ave., Sanford, in connection with a pair of warrants for violating his community control. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Rhonda Elkins, 35, 228 W. 19th St., Sanford, was charged in connection with a pair of warrants charging her with writing worthless checks. She was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Felicia Denis Brown, 32, 611 Park, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at her residence Wednesday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of sale of cocaine. Ovidio police located Charles Gainey, 51, of 530 First Street, Ovidio, at the corner of Aulin and Douglas in Ovidio Wednesday. Police said he was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Following a search of Gainey, police also arrested him on charges of possession of cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Sanford police reports

A VCR and other items with a total value of \$365 were reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 2400 block of Poinsettia Avenue. A residence was reportedly burglarized and ransacked Wednesday in the 2300 block of Mellonville Avenue. The clerk of a store in the 2900 block of S. Orlando Drive told police two white males entered the store Wednesday, and while one distracted her, the other stole an NBA jersey valued at \$40. A business burglary was reported Wednesday in the 1200 block of S. French Avenue. While nothing was immediately determined to be missing, an estimated \$600 in damage was reported. An employee of Movieland Drive In Theater on South Orlando Drive told police three white youths, between the ages of 12 and 15, seen riding bikes, were possibly responsible for the burglary of vending machines Wednesday at the concession stand. An estimated \$91.75 in assorted candy and a \$29.95 radio were reported missing. A computer was reportedly stolen during a burglary Wednesday at the Sanford Boys & Girls Club on Peraimmon Avenue.

## Voodoo employed at courthouse

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Voodoo is at work at Miami's Metro Justice Building. Dead chickens, goat's blood and ashes have become so common that courthouse managers have formed a squad of janitors to search for sacrificed animals. It's not that unusual given Miami's sizable population of Cubans and Haitians. About 65 percent of Dade County's population is Hispanic. Some Cubans practice Santeria, an Afro-Caribbean religion that says gods will respond favorably to rituals and sacrifices of food and animals. Some Haitians believe in voodoo, which also employs ritual sacrifice.

"Sometimes we find one chicken. Sometimes we find three or four," said Raul Guasp, a courthouse maintenance man. "It depends on who is on trial." The dead animals are usually found on the courthouse steps, prompting employees to rename the narrow road that separates the courthouse from the Dade County Jail "Chicken Lane." Rigoberto Zamora, a Santeria priest, says it's a strategic location for the sacrifices.

"When you leave a hex on this street, you're asking the spirits to protect your relative in jail and when they cross the street to the court," Zamora said. The spirits of the dead animals are offered to the gods, who are then supposed to enter the minds of judges or prosecutors and persuade them to drop charges. Weird things go on inside the courthouse, too. A bailiff once found two dead lizards, their mouths wrapped shut with twine during a break in a cocaine trial. A government informant was supposed to testify. Trussed up lizards, or a cow's tongue tied with twine, are supposed to silence a snitch. Relatives of defendants sometimes sneak into an empty courtroom and spread voodoo powder on certain chairs.

"They sprinkle the white powder on the judge's chair, prosecutor's desk or leave a trail of powder down the aisle," courthouse manager Elizabeth L. Timpon said. "We rush to vacuum it." Names of the judge, prosecutor, defendant and others are written on pieces of paper. The papers are burned and the ashes are mixed with ground-up twigs. The powder is supposed to bring good luck and sway the jury, judge or prosecutor in favor of the accused. Teresita Pedraza, a sociology professor who teaches courses on Santeria at Florida International University in Miami, says the offerings are common in Dade County because of its vast Caribbean roots. "It can be Santeria. It can be Haitian voodoo. It can be palo, another Afro-Cuban religion that is often mistaken with Santeria. These types of magical religious practices are sacred and very common in their countries," she said.

### Blacks irked over unfair treatment

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — Some black residents have complained to Mayor Paul Carpenella about police restrictions on their use of bridges during Black College Reunion. Police directed residents on the mainland to bypass Daytona Beach bridges and travel to an Ormond Beach bridge or to the Port Orange bridge to get to the beach during the event's peak hours Saturday. "This is really, really blatant racism," said Derrick Harris. "They have to go to another city where they don't even pay taxes to cross over to the beach? You can't do that to people." He said he planned to contact the American Civil Liberties Union.

On Saturday, a group of residents went to Carpenella to complain. He responded by saying a citizens task force will be formed to better organize next year's event. Robert Winters, a senior at North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro in town for the reunion, said he considered the traffic restrictions an unwarranted concern about black visitors by business owners and law enforcement.

Marjorie Johnson, president of the Daytona Beach branch of the NAACP, said the weekend's use of 590 officers from 41 agencies — including 48 on horseback — illustrates the city's unfavorable perception of the event. "I think having all this excessive police is unnecessary," she said. "It sets the tone that this is a police state."

Daytona Beach police spokesman Al Tolley said bridge restrictions were motivated by safety, not racial concerns. Similar restrictions were used during the end of Bike Week when beachside traffic peaked, he said. "Those very restrictions are one of the reasons we had a relatively calmer activity," Tolley said.

Tolley estimated that 125,000 college-age visitors came to the beach this weekend, more than last year. Police made about 500 arrests, including 19 for weapons violations and several hundred open-container and disorderly conduct reports. Two visitors were treated at Halifax Medical Center after separate shooting incidents. Also, two officers were treated for cuts when bottles were thrown at them during another incident.

### Voodoo offerings

Offerings left around Miami's Metro Justice Building are a little more than just cookies for the judge. Voodoo and Santeria rituals are being performed for the benefit of the accused, the victim, the judge and prosecutors, even witnesses.

Dead roosters, chickens or goats: The animal is killed, and the spirit is offered to the gods. The gods are then supposed to enter the minds of judges or prosecutors and persuade them to drop the charges. Corn kernels: When a case is com-

pleted or delayed, the corn is supposed to speed up the trial date.

Cakes: To sweeten a judge or prosecutor's spirit in favor of the defendant. Sweets are also used to help with bond reduction.

Voodoo powder: Names of the judge, prosecutor, defendant and other parties are written on pieces of paper. The papers are burned. The ashes are then mixed with ground-up twigs. The powder is supposed to bring good luck and sway the jury, judge or prosecutor in favor of the accused.

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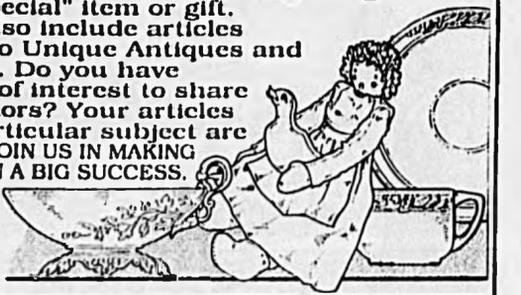
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# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIAL

## Thank goodness for good news

Not everything you read is bad news. Take last Monday's edition of the *Sanford Herald* as an example. It is full of news stories which should make people proud of the accomplishments and progress we are experiencing.

On page 1 alone, there were many cheerful stories. An estimated 65 fraternity brothers used their spare time to paint the Habitat for Humanity Store at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Blvd. What an outstanding project this was for Sigma Phi Epsilon. And what a benefit it was for the Habitat as well as a beautification project right near the southern entrance to the city.

A new air cargo company wants to move from New York to Sanford's Central Florida Regional Airport. This should result in new jobs and more local industry.

Airport Director Steve Cooke estimates 30,000 people attended the airshow at the airport, on Sunday alone, with many thousands also on hand Saturday. What a boost to the local economy this was, especially for stores which were open and able to serve the needs of the visitors.

There are times when people look only at the painful stories. They include crimes, the waste of tax dollars, foreign problems such as with Russia, captives being held overseas, and some new fatal illness being reported.

If it were for those stories only, we would expect to see a very sad general public. But they are presented to inform people of what is happening in all aspects of life and society.

Thank goodness for good news. It may not travel fast like the old adage would make it appear, but it does travel, and we hope it helps make each day slightly brighter for everyone.

### LETTERS

## Thanks for coverage

Thank you for the excellent article written by Diana Gillanders! We appreciate the opportunity to let others know about our ESOL Department and our need for volunteers.

Diana did a superb job in representing our department and the services we provide. She was very careful to get accurate information, and she was able to highlight the ESOL Department from several different points of view. We think she did a fantastic job!

You will be pleased to know that we have already received three phone calls from people who want to volunteer their time helping students. Isn't that great! Thank you for giving us this wonderful opportunity.

Jane McCoy  
Coordinator  
ESOL Volunteer Program  
Seminole Community College  
Sanford

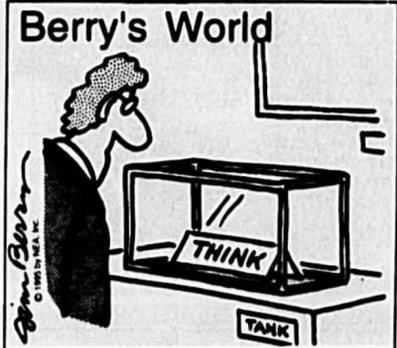
## Responsible action

Congratulations to Sanford city commissioners for their responsible actions in not giving our \$2,500 for gifts to some "big wheels" at the ceremonial opening of the new terminal at the Central Florida Regional Airport. Such extravagance is not desired by those who Commissioners Lyons, Eckstein and Thomas represent ... and they did not hesitate to voice the feelings of their constituents.

On the issue of joining the county port of Sanford with the city-owned airport ... they recognized that trading "Boardwalk" and "Park Place" for "Ventnor Avenue" ... is not a good deal.

These same commissioners are working hard to make the bi-monthly public commission meetings worth attending. They invite citizen input. They occasionally halt their actions to explain in laymen terms, what is taking place. There is a refreshing new air about the commission as they appear to be gaining a grasp of the realities of life faced daily by the taxpayer. To the citizen I say, if you have not attended in a while ... take a look at the "new" commission!

Thomas Carpenter  
Sanford



### HODDING CARTER

## Thuggish CIA needs complete overhaul

What kind of intelligence agency does the United States need in the post-Cold War era?

Answer: One as unlike the current CIA as possible.

Question: Why?

Answer: Because today's CIA is a wasteful embarrassment navigating on auto-pilot. Long after the fall of the Soviet colossus, whose existence was its reason for being, it continues to operate as though its most thuggish means are justified by the necessities of national survival. The CIA needs to be rebuilt along fundamentally different lines, more open to public accountability, detached from virtually all covert operations and refocused on its intelligence gathering and analytical functions.

Question: How can you say that?

Answer: How is it possible to say anything else?

What is publicly known is damning enough. Despite repeated promises of reform, the CIA has been acting like a rogue elephant, answering to itself and no one else. The recent revelations about the agency's paymaster relationship with the accused Guatemalan murderer of one American citizen and the husband of another were indicative, but hardly surprising.

Nor was the Aldrich Ames case, in which the CIA piled bungling ineptitude upon ineptitude

while the Russians' mole did his work, a freakish

exception to some general rules of excellence. In terms of its activities and of basic democratic values, the CIA has been a disaster area for years.

This is written by someone who believes wholeheartedly that the United States needed and still needs an effective intelligence capability. In the world in which we live and are likely to live for a long time, we cannot go about our business blindly ignorant of the perils and possibilities. It is also written by someone who knows and admires a number of CIA employees, past and present, whose wisdom, courage and patriotism deserve unstinting praise.

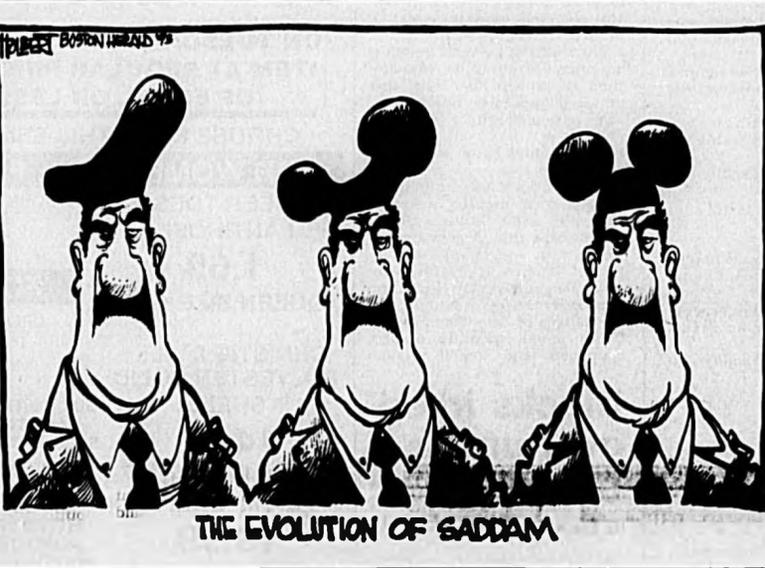


Because today's CIA is a wasteful embarrassment navigating on auto-pilot.

Nor should it be forgotten that the CIA consumes only a fraction of the country's \$30 billion-a-year (estimated) intelligence budget. Officially, the Director of Central Intelligence is the president's intelligence eyes and ears and has coordination responsibility for all intelligence activities. Factually, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, with its incredible communications surveillance capacity, and a large handful of other departments, offices and agencies all operate beyond the DCI's control.

Finally, the CIA is the designated fall guy and was long proud of the role. Designed to be and often utilized as the president's right hand, it has frequently done covert bidding while giving him what is known as "deniability." That's another way of saying that on some of the numerous occasions over the past 45-plus years when the agency went off the reservation, it did so at the president's direct or indirect bidding.

But that's no excuse for today's sorry state of the CIA's "outmoded culture," as former DCI James Woolsey termed it. What the nation has on its hands is a rotting hulk of an institution, an organization that is unsure of its mission in a changed world and apparently unable to adapt to changed circumstances.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Lost: Generosity, portion of trust

BOSTON — How do you react to a medical horror story? What is the proper etiquette of emotions that rush up from your gut to greet such a tale?

Just a few weeks ago, when a Tampa surgeon cut off the wrong foot of his patient, I read the news with equal parts of bleak terror and black humor. After all, what do you say? That you want a surgeon who knows his right from his left. That you will wear one sock into the operating room.

Days later, a small item in the paper told about a Michigan woman who had the wrong breast removed. What do you say to that? That if you ever go to the hospital, you will cover your body with instructions: X marks the right spot.

These are stories that elicit anger as deep as our own vulnerability. Yet even anger wars with the truths wrapped inside cliches: accidents happen, no one is perfect, the "human factor" includes a capacity for the most terrible of mistakes.

But this time, it's happened to one of us, to Betsy Lehman of all people. A friend, a colleague at *The Boston Globe*, a 39-year-old mother of two small daughters who had reached for the promise of a breast cancer cure in bone marrow transplant, writing, "I'm resigned to the idea of going through hell for the hope of a chance." A chance she didn't get.

I can't reduce Betsy to a paragraph. She had warmth and smarts, a fine-honed skepticism and a delicious, playful sense of humor. She had as generous a spirit as I've known.

I've been to dozens of funerals and by now I know the ones you don't want to go to. The ones where parents bury their children. The ones where young children sit, bewildered and restless, without a mother to comfort them for the loss of their mother.

If, as the Talmud says, each person is an entire world, Betsy's death last December left a hole the size of a crater. But we chalked up this loss to bad odds, to high risks, to gawd-awful rotten luck.

Then we learned last week that it wasn't the roll of the dice. Betsy Lehman was given a fatal overdose of the anti-cancer medication. She was given four times the right dosage. She was given it for four days in a row.

At best, a bone marrow transplant is a crude attempt to bludgeon the cancer cells to death and save the patient. But the overdose killed Betsy and left another woman with a devastated heart, and went undetected by whole layers of doctors, nurses, pharmacists. They missed the warning signs, the lab tests, the electrocardiogram.

What are we to say? Accidents happen?

To those of us who count ourselves her friend, this second mourning is compounded

by anger. For those who didn't know Betsy, it should be compounded by fear.

There are times, when you are a sick and scared, that you try to add up the things in your favor. Betsy was our personal health columnist. She had researched and written about cancer treatments, including her own. She had written about doctors, the good and the bad, the humane and the arrogant. She knew how and when a patient had to be in charge of her own care. She was by no means a slouch in the asking questions department.

Moreover, Betsy was a patient at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, a cutting-edge cancer hospital that gives Boston pride in its best. Add to that, the fact that Betsy's husband was a scientist who worked at this hospital.

Yet it happened to her; she was still killed by carelessness. By the human errors that adds up to a system's error. By a hospital whose own self-confidence may have been a fatal flaw. By an institution that never installed the computer program that might have flagged this mistake.

Accidents happen? No one is perfect? I haven't a doubt that the people who mishandled her case, her life, are in their own pain. In journalism, Betsy's profession and mine, the worst errors we make can destroy a reputation. In medicine they destroy people. It's the stakes that differ: not the fallibility.

I keep wondering what Betsy would say. Betsy, who wanted more than anything — enough to go for broke — to see her children grow up. Betsy, who had a profound sense of justice. And a bone-deep code of fairness.

Once standing in the hallway discussing a story — on the one hand this, on the other hand that "I told her that she had enough hands to be an octopus. It's what made her so good. She saw shades where others saw black and white.

So what do you say? In December, when Betsy died without a trace of cancer left in her body, the world lost her generosity. In March we lost something else in short supply. A huge portion of trust.



How do you react to a medical horror story?

### JACK ANDERSON

## Dodd, Daschle, Byrd together

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., paid a surprise visit to Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle's Capitol office on March 15 — the infamous idea of March — it may have seemed like a bad omen.

The anniversary of Julius Caesar's stabbing death on the floor of the Roman Senate was a curious day for a history buff like Byrd to drop in on Daschle — especially with speculation swirling about bad blood between Byrd and Daschle.

Byrd campaigned against the South Dakota Democrat in the leader's race, and has sometimes appeared to be upstaging him.

But Byrd's visit marked the day Daschle earned his senatorial stripes from one of its most venerated members. In fact, after a shaky start, Daschle has won converts by making war with Republicans while making peace with two erstwhile rivals: Byrd and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

On the Idea of March, Byrd received the initial copies of his latest book, "The Senate of the Roman Republic." The 77-year-old Byrd walked from his Appropriations Committee office on the first floor of the Capitol up to Daschle's suite on the second floor to hand-deliver the very first copy he gave away.

It was a short trip that has helped bridge much distance. At a dinner in January, for example, observers noted that Byrd conspicuously sat at Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole's table instead of Daschle's. Dole, however, received the second copy of Byrd's new book.

During an interview Daschle jumped to his feet to show off the book on his desk that Byrd hasn't inscribed yet. "He said, 'It's more important to me that you have the book the day that I receive it than it is that I put an inscription in it today,'" Daschle recalled. He rejects talk about how he needs to shove Byrd out of the way in order to solidify power and says the key is to work in "tandem."

That opportunity came during the debate over the balanced budget amendment: Byrd ground down the GOP with long, impassioned speeches, while Daschle deployed his troops against the Republicans' failure to protect Social Security.

"I feel as if each week gets a little better, a little more steady," Daschle told us. "There's just a sense of... momentum. Our caucus is as unified as I think it's ever been."

Early diplomatic overtures to Dodd may be one reason for the unity. Dodd was seen as a more seasoned candidate for the minority leader's job than Daschle and lost it by only one vote. Daschle turned around and pushed for Dodd to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee — despite the fact that the two men would be vying for the spotlight.

Daschle says that when he called President Clinton to support Dodd, "It took the president a back a little bit." Dodd later thanked Daschle with a note joking that he wasn't sure whether either man really had won a prize given the task ahead.

The knock on the soft-spoken South Dakotan during the leader's race was that he wasn't aggressive enough for that task. But one of Daschle's top lieutenants, Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., illuminates another side of the Daschle demeanor. Rockefeller recalls that he was out of town when former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell announced his retirement last March. But less than two hours after the announcement, Daschle located Rockefeller and was already lobbying for his support.



But Byrd's visit marked the day Daschle earned his senatorial stripes from one of its most venerated members.

# Tentative settlement gets things rolling in Philly

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A tentative settlement was reached this morning in the 14-day-old strike that has shut down most of the nation's fourth-largest public transportation system.

Labor leaders were hopeful that full service could resume by Tuesday.

The executive board of the striking Transport Workers Union Local 234 scheduled a vote this morning on the tentative agreement reached with the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, ac-

ording to union vice president Jeffrey Brooks.

Harry Lombardo, president of Local 234, expressed optimism about the outcome of the vote but refused to disclose specifics of the agreement.

"We're happy that it's over," Lombardo told WPVI-TV today. "We are happy that it's a package that we can live with, given the climate we've been negotiating with."

Lombardo said the agreement would be systemwide, covering the city and suburban Victory and Red Arrow divisions. The strike by 5,600 workers

has shut down buses, trolleys, light rail and subways in a five-county region, affecting nearly 400,000 daily riders. Three suburban unions stopped working over the past week.

The only transportation authority services still operating last week were regional rail lines linking the city and suburbs, a small downtown bus route and services for the disabled.

During early negotiations, a \$37 million gap separated the Transport Workers Union, which had sought a 9 percent pay increase over three years, and the transportation authority, which had offered 7 percent.

## Phone

Continued from Page 8A

Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg.

The House Utilities and Telecommunications Committee has scheduled another meeting on its bill Wednesday after failing to vote on it last week.

"It's clear from the fact that the bill did not come out of committee that the committee members believe there is more work needed," Wallace said.

The Senate Commerce and Economic Opportunities Committee voted to limit rate increases for small commercial customers to the inflation rate minus one percent, with a limit of 6 percent a year.

It added a guarantee not to disrupt a Southern Bell profit-sharing agreement that brings residential customers at least \$30 million this year.

The House panel added similar safeguards, but Rep. Tom Warner, R-Stuart, said the group still adjourned without curing some major problems.

The panel rejected a Warner amendment saying that after a three-year freeze, basic residential rates would have to go down instead of being allowed to rise based on inflation.

Customers should get price cuts, Warner and consumer advocates say, because as technology increases, costs go down in the telephone industry.

"I think the bill is moving in the right direction," Wallace said, though he added it isn't "must-pass" legislation.

Cable television companies, poised for the competition with television service already wired into millions of homes, think the bills are alive, said Steve Wilkerson, president of the Florida Cable Television Association.

They see Chiles' and Butterworth's criticisms as "signals that they want certain issues addressed," said Wilkerson. "Like the bill, when it gets to the governor, should be consumer friendly."

In addition to consumer advocates, long-distance compa-

nies are still fighting for changes. They want lower access charges to connect with local phone companies' customers.

What lawmakers decide about access charges "will determine whether there is actual competition," said MCI lobbyist Brian Bibeau.

The current bills call for a three-year freeze at present levels that long-distance providers say are more than 10 times local companies' actual costs of connecting the long-distance calls to their customers.

But local companies, like Southern Bell and General Telephone, say they need the higher access rates to help pay for providing low-cost basic service to all areas they serve.

"Everything is finely balanced in that bill," said Susan Langston, lobbyist for the Florida Telephone Association, representing Florida's 13 local companies. "Access is one of those services that goes to support keeping local rates low."



Magnolia Mall site of future Farmers Market in downtown Sanford.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Market

Continued from Page 1A

"We'll have some very unique items," she promised. "This isn't going to be like just any other farmers market."

Interested vendors have been contacted and are making plans to be in Sanford when the market debuts in a month or two, Simmons said.

"And the downtown merchants are all very excited about this," she said. "We are all working on this together."

## Airport

Continued from Page 1A

has been designed, but no details were specifically revealed.

There is no immediate indication whether the name change will be completed with signs and other matters in time for the grand opening celebration of the new A. Kay Shoemaker International Terminal and Red Cleveland Boulevard. The event is scheduled for Thursday, June 1, from 3-7 p.m. at the airport.

Preliminary plans call for tours, food, entertainment, door prizes, and other activities.

During the March 27 meeting of the Sanford City Commission, a request was submitted for a

city donation of \$2,500 to help pay for the airport celebration. The request however, alluded to the money being possibly spent for gold embossed passport folders to be given as gifts to visiting dignitaries.

Several commissioners voiced objections to the spending of city tax dollars for that purpose, while others said it would be a gift, and should be used as required for the celebration.

Tonight, the matter will be presented once again. This time, the request includes a complete operational budget for the celebration, and the line items designated as printed materials.

press conference materials and tenant display area have been specifically designated for Sanford support.

The celebration is expected to possibly attract as many as 500 leaders, with both Governor Lawton Chiles and U.S. Congressman John Mica having been invited.

The Sanford City Commission work session is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the city manager's conference room.

The regular commission meeting will follow at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers.

Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Ave.

## Youth

Continued from Page 1A

those from economically disadvantaged backgrounds.

One serious problem Miller sees is that Sanford is fractionalized into pockets, and that filters down to the children.

"We need to recognize that each area reflects the city," said Miller. "We need to come together as a whole community, and realize that we can't survive alone. Every citizen needs to have access to good housing, education, jobs, and an opportunity to reach for the American dream."

Miller said the problem needs to be addressed both by individuals and city and county governments.

"Individual communities such as Goldsboro have the capabilities to come together," said Miller. "But, other entities need to help. An effort has been made.

but a more serious effort is needed to help the communities that are seen as 'underachievers.'

"The fears that kids live in are real. A lot of the things that happen in a community come from fear and a lack of true opportunity. We need to give youths a way to see life differently. We can grow if we work more closely together. If we continue to turn a deaf ear, we'll perish as a community."

The Boys & Girls Club has been broken into four times, Miller said he is more saddened by the "wasted human potential" of those thrown in jail than about the items that "can be replaced."

While recognizing that "there is no excuse for violence" and "jails serve their purpose," Miller also said that prevention is too neglected in the prevention-and-punishment equation.

## Citizens

Continued from Page 1A

The main committee function is to act as an objective third party in investigating and resolving complaints about HRS services and programs. The HRAC can choose to either review HRS findings or conduct its own investigation. Individuals comprising this 15-member board of community volunteers are appointed by the Governor and serve four-year terms. The HRAC's goal is to represent and protect the interest of those served by HRS, Doyle explained.

The committee meets once a month. In addition to medical and legal experts, residents of

Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties are needed for the committee.

Additional information on membership requirements, committee responsibilities and the appointment process is available from Ann Wilson, client relations coordinator, HRS District 7 at (407) 423-6217.

## Public school menu

Tuesday, April 11, 1995  
Inventory Reduction Buffet or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk



More Easter fun for the Foresters

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Officials of the Independent Order of Foresters gathered at the Central Florida Zoo Saturday to host their annual Easter Egg Hunt. Some of the hunt participants posed with the adults. From left, the adults are: Dick Boedicker (public

relations officer), Flo Eckstein, Gloria Tibbitts, Harry May, Raymond Crawford (chief ranger). From right, Delbert Ragan, Eddie Smith, Kathy Smith (senior promotions manager), Bob McCarthy (children's rights foundation).

## DEATHS

**OHANES TOROS ABASSIAN**  
Ohanes Toros Abassian, 86, Jamestown Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, April 6, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. He was born Dec. 25, 1908 in Adana, Turkey. He was a car mechanic. He was Armenian Catholic, and a member of Belzan School.

Survivors include wife, Elie Terzian; sons, Alton, Lake Mary, Albert, Toros, Berge, of Altamonte Springs; daughter, Virginia Tanashian, Longwood; brother, Yeghya, Los Angeles; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Memorial Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

**CARL STEVEN BROOKS**  
Carl Steven Brooks, 42, Weston St., Oviedo, died Saturday, April 8, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Feb. 11, 1953 in Camden, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1965. He was a builder of waterbed furniture for Waterfalls, Inc. He belonged to Rockhill Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Florence J., Atlanta; father, Willie D., Oviedo; son, Carl S. Jr., Atlanta; daughters, Teneka, Vonetta Jarvis, both of Atlanta; Anthony Harris, Sanford; brother, John E., Orlando; sisters, Zenobia Griffin, Oviedo, Evelyn McCoy, Stella, Willie Pearl, all of

Bronx, N.Y.  
Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**MARIE L. CORWIN**  
Marie L. Corwin, 81, Jasmine Drive, DeBary, died Saturday, April 8, 1995 at Fish Memorial Hospital, Orange City, Born Feb. 18, 1914 in Lockport, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was former owner and operator of Corwin Pharmacy, Lockport. She was a member of First Congregational Church, Lockport.

Survivors include sons, John F. Jr., Reading, Pa., Mark E., Saffner, Scott A., Longwood; daughter, Andrea O., Tacoma, Wash.; sisters, Katherine Cummings, DeBary, Dorothy Karstens, Lockport; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Deltona Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

**BOBBY MATHIS**  
Bobby Mathis, 53, Atlanta Street, Hollywood, Florida, died Saturday, April 8, 1995 at Washington Manor, Hollywood. Born Nov. 25, 1941 in Greelyville, S.C., he moved to Hollywood from Sanford in 1992. He was Pentecostal. He was a heavy equipment operator.

Survivors include son, Robert, New Jersey; daughters, Felicia Burke, Sanford, Niccy Mathis,

New Jersey; mother, Rena, Sanford; sisters, Ida Mae Bradley and Ethel Pritchard, both of Sanford, Louise Montgomery, Casselberry; brother, Billy, Sanford; four grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**MARY PIERCE WILLIAMS**  
Mary Pierce Williams, 72, Spring Valley, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, April 8, 1995 at her residence. Born Dec. 27, 1922 in Pittsburgh, she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a retired university professor.

Survivors include husband, Andrew G.; daughter, Marjorie W. Hotaling, Altamonte Springs; sons, Andrew G. III, Collegeville, Pa., Benjamin R., Orlando; sister, Helen P. Cornell, Bethesda, Md.; two granddaughters, Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERAL

**CORWIN, MARIE L.**  
Funeral services for Marie L. Corwin, 81, of DeBary, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 12, 1995 at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, 1621 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, with Dr. Lewis Ballard officiating. Interment will follow at Deltona Memorial Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to Margaret Reynolds Scholarship Fund of PACE School, 2221 Sand Lake Rd., Longwood, FL 32779 or First Congregational Church, Lockport, Ill. Arrangements by Deltona Memorial Funeral Home & Cemetery, Orange City.

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Hot & Spicy Wings

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- Steak Lunch

For real variety have lunch at Lee's today. Each entree includes your choice of any two vegetables or salads & a biscuit. No Coupon Required. LIMITED TIME ONLY

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Dole launches presidential campaign

TOPEKA, Kan. — Offering himself as "tempered by adversity, seasoned by experience," Sen. Bob Dole is launching his third presidential campaign vowing to cut taxes, balance the budget and "lead America back to her place in the sun."

Dole, the Senate majority leader and early GOP front-runner, was formally declaring his candidacy today in Topeka, the Kansas capital, as a symbol of his pledge to shift authority over schools, welfare and a host of other issues back to the states.

Only three times in history have sitting senators won the White House, and Dole, now 71, will be 73 by the time the 1996 election rolls around, an age at which only Ronald Reagan has been elected president. But Dole, one of the most enduring, familiar and adaptable figures in recent American political history, opened his campaign with an optimistic spirit.

"My friends, I have the experience," Dole said in his prepared remarks. "I've been tested, tested in many ways. I am not afraid to lead and I know the way. Let us rein in our government and set the spirit of the American people free."

### Bullets sprayed after suicide bombings

NUSSEIRAT REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — Hours after two suicide bombings killed six Israelis, Palestinian militants streamed to the Gaza home of their newest martyr, spraying bullets into the air.

The gunfire saluting 24-year-old suicide bomber Khaled Khatib was a direct challenge to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who is under pressure from Israel to disarm militants opposed to the Israeli-PLO peace process.

"Let Arafat know that we will not give up and his arrests will not terrorize us," one militant shouted into a loudspeaker.

Within hours of Sunday's bombings, Palestinian police had rounded up dozens of activists from Khatib's Islamic Jihad organization and the larger fundamentalist group Hamas, according to police sources.

### Clinton speech addresses Middle East

LOS ANGELES — The enemies of peace in the Middle East seek to kill hope, "to kill all possibility for a normal life," President Clinton says.

But in a speech in Los Angeles on Sunday, hours after terrorist attacks claimed a half-dozen lives in the Gaza strip, Clinton said the incident should stiffen the resolve of the world to say to terror: "You will not succeed; you must not succeed."

In a speech to the Jewish Federation of Los Angeles, he said: "We have to find a way to push for peace in the Middle East and not let the forces of disintegration destroy it."

He spoke after Palestinian militants opposed to the Israeli-PLO peace process killed six Israelis and wounded dozens in a pair of suicide bombing attacks earlier Sunday near isolated Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.

### Movement runs out of steam

TORONTO — The independence movement in Quebec has run out of steam.

After six months in power in the French-speaking province, Quebec's separatist government has failed to convince most people they would be better off in an independent country.

Premier Jacques Parizeau, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, which won the provincial election in September, acknowledged as much when he announced last week he was delaying a promised referendum on independence at least until the fall. He said he needed to explain his program better.

Lucien Bouchard, head of the Bloc Quebecois which represents sovereignty advocates in the federal Parliament, told a party convention over the weekend that maybe a total break with Canada isn't what people want after all, and that perhaps there should be some very concrete ties with Ottawa.

### Gas price average goes up

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline pump prices rose about 1 1/4 cents per gallon in the past two weeks after six months of declines or only meager hikes.

The average price, including all grades and levels of service, was 118.98 cents per gallon in Friday's Lundberg Survey of gasoline stations nationwide.

That was up 1.55 cents from the March 24 survey — the "first significant overall increase in the price of gasoline since October," analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

Average prices by grade and service were:

- Self-serve: regular unleaded 112.92 cents a gallon; mid-grade unleaded 122.76 cents; premium unleaded 131.17 cents; regular leaded 118.59 cents.
- Full-serve: regular unleaded 147.27 cents; mid-grade unleaded 155.93 cents; premium unleaded 163.23 cents; regular leaded 144.89 cents.

From Associated Press reports

# Thousands of schools are OK

By SALLY STREFF BUZZEE  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Thousands of American schools, every day, do things right. And it's time for other schools to learn from them, says a new study from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

At Jackson Elementary in Everett, Wash., students monitor the water quality of a nearby polluted creek, learning biology and chemistry while also prompting their city to install a new storm drain.

In San Antonio, Texas, teachers at Jackson-Keller Elementary go to nearby apartment buildings on Saturdays, luring busy parents to talk about school with "Donuts for Dads" and "Muffins for Moms" parties.

At Dann C. Byck Elementary in Louisville, Ky., a parents group mails child-care pamphlets to the mothers and fathers of new neighborhood babies, then loans out books, toys and games as the babies grow.

And at the Key School in Indianapolis, parents organize special projects for half a day each week so teachers can work together on lesson plans.

"We don't need another model project," Carnegie Foundation president Ernest L. Boyer said last week. "The examples are out there. We just need to replicate them."

The study from the Princeton, N.J., group echoes the thinking of a government-sponsored education reform summit last week in Washington, during which educators proposed moving from

"a decade of research and development" to action.

The Carnegie study says elementary schools, because they often are more open to new ideas, should be the focus of that action. It says good schools must do four things:

- Agree on and teach a core of needed math, science and language knowledge, and then test to measure results. "You can't expect a nation to continue putting in billions of dollars, unless you have some way to measure results," Boyer said.

- Create a sense of community, stressing discipline and caring while reaching out to parents. "An effective school absolutely has to have parents as full partners," Boyer said.

- Provide needed health and counseling services, plus resources like books, maps, plants, computers and phone lines.

- Teach ethics along with academics. Schools are often hesitant to do so because of ideological controversies and the constitutional separation of church and state, Boyer noted.

"But the result is we're leaving students confused about what behavior and conduct is expected," he said. "And sadly, the vacuum is being filled with negative signals."

Although public schools can't teach religion, they can teach about religion's powerful influence throughout history, he noted.

As an example, he pointed to a coalition of 275 schools in St. Louis that worked with parents to develop teachable ethics, including "honesty, responsibility, cooperation and commitment."

## How do good schools reach out to parents?

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Good schools involve parents as full partners, a new study from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching says. How?

- Weber Elementary in Iowa City, Iowa, created a parents' room, "a pleasant place with new tables and chairs, books to read, a bulletin board and coffee."

- Lakewood, Ohio, started a preschool PTA of 380 families with young children to give each other educational and emotional support. School staff help parents negotiate time off from work to go to parenting classes.

- Whitcomb Elementary in Richmond, Va., sponsors a "Coffee with the Principal" for parents once a month.

- Forest Park Elementary in St. Paul, Minn., asks parents to list their child's interest and strengths and their goals for the child, then helps create a parent-teacher-student plan.

- A school-parent group at Public School 111 in New York City started English classes for Spanish-speaking parents.

- Hefferan Elementary in Chicago put a telephone in each classroom, allowing teachers to call parents on the spot.

- Dick School in Philadelphia invites parents to spend the entire first day of school with their children, meeting teachers, janitors and the principal and talking about plans for the coming year.

- Public School 88 in New York City invites parents to evening meetings to discuss their kids' science projects.

The Carnegie study also found severe school problems nationwide — lack of money, heavy teacher workloads and societal problems such as drug addiction, poverty and abuse.

But the crucial problem is "the loss of confidence in this country, not just in school reform, but in the very idea of public education," Boyer said.

Teachers overwhelmingly believe schools would improve if

parents were more involved, Boyer noted. And parents routinely say they want to be more involved. But they often are confused or unsure how to do that, and even feel rebuffed.

Copies of the study, titled "The Basic School: A Community for Learning," are available for \$10 from California Princeton Fulfillment Services: 1-800-777-4728 or 1-800-883-1759.



What's cookin'?

Independent Order of Foresters District Deputy Bob Bourget kept everybody fed cooking burgers at the annual Easter Egg hunt held this past weekend at the Central Florida Zoo. More than 400 kids participated to help call attention to April as Prevention of Child Abuse Month.

## Fights on the horizon Abortion, school prayer, guns, affirmative action

By NITA LELYVELD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — From abortion rights to affirmative action, from family planning to flag burning, bitter battles over social policy loom on the horizon as Congress looks beyond the first 100 days.

For three months now, the GOP leadership has held back on a host of volatile issues — not wanting big battles over social policy to derail its "Contract With America."

Welfare reform, after all, seemed at times capable of bringing opposing lawmakers to blows.

Now that the "100 Days" celebrations are over, however, indications are that plenty of time will be given to a GOP social agenda that didn't even make the "contract's" small print.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., frequently causes tempests by suddenly suggesting controversial actions — from reinstating a ban on gays in the military to bringing a school prayer amendment to a House vote by July 4.

But he backed down on the gay ban soon after making the suggestion, saying the courts would decide whether President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy would hold up. And he doesn't seem to have made any plans to get school prayer legislation on the schedule this summer.

Still, for all the big social legislation that will be talked of and then put off, much assuredly will make it to the floor this year.

For one thing, Gingrich promised leading anti-abortion Republicans that he would give them their day on the floor, after they agreed temporarily to put aside a measure that would let states opt out of using federal Medicaid funds to provide abortions for victims of rape or incest.

Rep. Ernest J. Istook, R-Okla., the measure's sponsor, had won a vote in the House Appropriations Committee to tag it onto a GOP spending reauthorization bill. Now, he is looking for another bill to carry this amendment, and says Gingrich is behind anti-abortion lawmakers all the way.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., chairman of the House Pro-Life Task Force, said: "Newt Gingrich is 100 percent pro-life and always has been. He just kind of didn't want us to take up abortion during the first 100 days."

The first anti-abortion measures are likely to be brought up as amendments to appropriations bills in May and June — in particular, to exclude abortion from the health plans of

federal workers and to restrict funding for abortions in the District of Columbia, Smith said.

Of the scope of possible anti-abortion legislation the GOP could put forward this year Smith said, "Every potential area where we can engage it, we will."

Republicans also have indicated that they will try to slash family planning funds of Title X of the Public Health Service Act, which provides for clinics across the country to give women contraceptives and test them for pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, breast and cervical cancer and other problems.

Women's groups and abortion-rights lawmakers are nervous.

"The right-wing, extremist lawmakers have been promised assistance with zeroing out family planning and cutting funding of abortions for the most vulnerable of women," said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., who heads the House Pro-Choice Task Force. "It appears that the worst is yet to come."

The House leadership early on signaled its intent to roll back the clock on gun control as well, by setting up a House Firearms Legislation Task Force, led by Rep. Bob Barr of Georgia.

The leaders' first priority is to toss out the assault-style weapons ban, passed last year as part of a sweeping Democratic crime bill. Across the Capitol, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., an ardent gun control opponent, said he wants to get such legislation to the president's desk by summer.

But there are hints in the House that the GOP may go farther than that, by trying to go after the Brady handgun control bill as well. Barr said Gingrich told him that "no issues that relate to firearms are off the table."

House Republicans also have plans — over the objections of civil libertarians — to push a constitutional amendment expressly prohibiting desecration of the American flag.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Rules Committee, predicts such a bill will "sail through the House."

Rep. Jane Harman, a California Democrat, disagreed. "It's not going to fly. This isn't the Sixties," she said.

What is almost certain to fly in both Houses is a repeal of at least some affirmative action laws — especially since the GOP seems primed to make affirmative action a key part of its 1996 campaign strategy.

Saying "the race-counting game has gone too far," Dole, who has long been a supporter of civil rights, is leading the fight to do away with laws with give preference to specific groups.

## Plan drafted to streamline Social Security

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is considering streamlining Social Security by staggering the mailing of millions of retirement and disability checks now sent at the beginning of the month.

The proposed reforms are part of the president's push to "reinvent government." The changes, which could save as much as \$1 billion over five years, are to be announced Wednesday.

"The purpose of these proposals is to provide better public service at less cost to the taxpayer," said spokesman Phil Gambino.

Some critics say the blueprint overlooks Social Security's most pressing problem: looming insolvency for the national retirement system. Others say turning over a small piece of Social Security's work to private business, which is also being considered, poses a privacy risk.

According to documents obtained by The Associated Press, the Social Security Administration is considering letting large employers file a retiring worker's claims for benefits directly with the agency, by computer. An employee of a participating company could still choose to file for benefits directly with Social Security.

The agency acknowledges, however, that several privacy issues must first be resolved, although the move would reduce its workload.

Social Security keeps records on the earnings of almost 140 million working Americans, and the information is covered by collection agencies, private investigators and information brokers.

H&R Block Tax Services Inc., the nation's

largest income tax return preparation service, is already trying to get in on the action.

Social Security has promised to consider using the company and others like it to assist people with filing for all types of benefits, according to correspondence between H&R Block and the agency. The discussions, however, are unrelated to the streamlining efforts now under way.

Another proposed change involves staggering the sending of checks to retired and disabled recipients. The change would apply to future retirees, and those who volunteer to switch payment dates.

Checks now go out on the third of each month to 49 million Americans, prompting more than 2 million calls during the first week of the month to the agency's toll-free phone number. The crush of callers ties up the lines and keeps some people from getting through with questions about their benefits.

Staggering the distribution of checks could even out the impact on financial institutions as well as Social Security's workload, particularly as the number of recipients grows to 78 million by 2020.

Under Social Security's proposal, three more payment dates could be added, such as the second, third, and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

The later dates would cost some recipients a little interest on their benefits — less than 25 cents a month by Social Security's estimates.

Social Security also wants to require recipients who have bank accounts to have their checks automatically deposited, rather than mailed.

Among the other proposals being considered: closing five out of the agency's 10 regional offices and assigning half of the 700

employees who would be affected to front-line operations dealing with the public. The rest of the jobs would be lost as the agency cuts its work force by 4,500 over the next four years.

As of September, Social Security had 68,207 employees working in its vast network of offices, including 1,301 field offices and 37 service centers. Ten regional offices provide support services for local offices but do not deal directly with the public.

But some Social Security experts say the agency should be focusing its efforts instead on the system's long-range solvency.

David M. Walker, who was one of two public trustees overseeing Social Security's funds for the past five years, said it appears that the agency has "got the cart before the horse."

"This might be looked on as a smokescreen, when the real problem is how do you protect the financial integrity of the trust funds," added Warren Fretwell, executive vice president of an American Federation of Government Employees local that represents field office workers in upstate and central New York.

"We should be paying more attention to that, instead of tinkering with service delivery when the majority of people are very satisfied with the service," Fretwell said.

John Rother, legislative director for the American Association of Retired Persons, said the steps being outlined by Social Security "are designed to make the agency run better. Clearly, Congress's job is to figure out long-term solvency. That's not the commissioner's job."

# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Middle school softball

LAKE MARY — History will be made this evening when the Rock Lake Raiders take on the Greenwood Lakes Eagles in the first ever Seminole County middle school girls' fastpitch softball game.

The game, co-sponsored by the Seminole Softball Club, will be played at the Lake Mary High School softball complex at 6:30 p.m.

#### JV 'Hounds, Rams win

LAKE MARY — The Lyman Greyhounds and Lake Mary Rams were first-round winners Friday night in the Lake Mary Spring Break Junior Varsity Baseball Tournament.

Lyman edged Lake Howell 2-1 before Lake Mary ripped Seminole 11-1.

The tournament continues tonight at Lake Mary High School, the Greyhounds taking on the Oviedo Lions at 5 p.m. and the Rams facing the DeLand Bulldogs at 7:15 p.m.

#### O-Cubs rally by Smokies

ORLANDO — Jose Viera's homerun in the bottom of the ninth inning boosted the Orlando Cubs to a 6-5 win Sunday over the Knoxville Smokies in a Southern League matchup.

Roberto Rivera (1-0) picked up the win in relief. Chad Brown (0-1) took the loss.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Greenville sweeps Suns

JACKSONVILLE — The Greenville Braves beat the Jacksonville Suns 3-2 Sunday, completing a sweep of their Southern League season-opening four-game series.

Pablo Martinez had two hits for Greenville and Eric Danapilla had two for Jacksonville.

#### Martin's homer boosts FSU

TALLAHASSEE — Mike Martin, Jr. blasted a two-out homer over the rightfield wall in the bottom of the 11th to give Florida State a 3-2 victory over Miami Sunday.

Miami (29-7) jumped out to a 2-0 lead with single runs in the third and sixth innings. Miami starter J.D. Artega kept Florida State (31-8) at bay until the seventh inning, when pinch-hitter J.D. Drew delivered a two-run single.

### AROUND THE NATION

#### Crenshaw honors late coach

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ben Crenshaw, who took one last lesson from his teacher Harvey Penick two weeks ago, won the Masters championship exactly a week after Penick died.

Taming the treacherous Augusta National greens with a confident putting stroke bolstered by Penick's reassuring words, Crenshaw shot a final-round 68 to finish at 14-under-par 274, one stroke ahead of Davis Love III.

"I had a 15th club in the bag today and that was Harvey — Harvey Penick," Crenshaw said.

#### Bergeron blanks Whalers

HARTFORD, Conn. — Backup J.C. Bergeron stopped 23 shots for his first NHL shutout and the struggling Tampa Bay Lightning ended a four-game winless streak Sunday with a 3-0 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Alexander Semak and Paul Ysebaert scored goals within a span of 83 seconds of the second period to break a scoreless tie. Ysebaert assisted on Chris Gratton's empty-net goal with 1:52 left.

#### Earnhardt wins First Union

NORTH WILKEBORO, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt emerged from the shadows cast by Jeff Gordon's early-season success to win his first Winston Cup event of the season Sunday, the First Union 400.

Gordon has been flexing his young muscles with his Chevrolet Monte Carlo, winning three times in the first six races and taking four poles — including the front spot at the .628-mile North Wilkesboro Speedway. He finished second Sunday to Earnhardt, the seven-time Winston Cup driving champion.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Prep Baseball

□ Big Blue Bonanza at Lake Brantley: Deltona-Trinity Christian vs. Trinity Prep, 10 a.m.; Jacksonville-Sandalwood vs. Seminole, 1 p.m.; Neptune Beach-Fletcher vs. Lake Howell, 4 p.m.; Key West vs. Florida Air, 7 p.m.; Lyman at Bishop Moore, 4 p.m.

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**BAILING**  
□ 4 p.m. — ESPN, America's Cup Defender Finals. (L)

Complete Listings on Page B3

# Early-season shootout

## Royals, Pirates win, set up battle of unbeaten

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Both the Rotary Club Royals and the Moose Lodge Pirates remained undefeated in the Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League with markedly different wins Saturday at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The day began with the Pirates being handed a 7-0 forfeit win over the Knights of Columbus Cardinals. In the second game, the Royals had to rally from a 3-1 deficit to beat the Signs by Design A's, 9-5.

At Zinn Beck Field, the Nobles Construction White Sox outlasted the Kiwanis Club Indians 8-7 and the Expos edged the Seminole Produce Marlins 5-4.

In Oviedo, the Oviedo Cubs scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to take a 12-11 win from the Schweizer, Inc. Braves, who had taken an 11-10 lead with a seven-run rally in the top of

at SANFORD MEMORIAL STADIUM		
Signs by Design A's	002	130 - 5 2
Rotary Club Royals	010	53x - 9 4
at ZINN BECK FIELD		
Nobles Construction White Sox	000	230 1 - 8 3
Kiwanis Club Indians	000	106 0 - 7 10
Expos	020	001 2 - 5 7
Seminole Produce Marlins	101	011 0 - 4 4
at OVIEDO		
Schweizer, Inc. Braves	003	017 - 11
Oviedo Cubs	010	012 - 12

the sixth. The game between the Elks Lodge No. 1241 Blue Jays and the Oviedo Marlins was rained out.

The Royals and Pirates both improve to 4-0. The Blue Jays are 2-1. Bunched together at 2-2 are the A's, White Sox, Expos, Seminole Produce Marlins, and the Oviedo Cubs. They're followed

by the Indians and Braves (both 1-3) and the Oviedo Marlins (0-3).

By sundown Friday, one of the two undefeated teams will have suffered their first loss: the Royals and Pirates are scheduled to square off in a 5:45 p.m. game Friday at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Two games are on tap for tonight, the A's taking on the Seminole Produce Marlins at the stadium while the Blue Jays and Braves battle at Zinn Beck. Both games are scheduled for 5:45 p.m. starts.

On Wednesday night, the Indians will meet the Cardinals in the stadium while at Zinn Beck, the Expos tangle with the White Sox. The two games also are set to start at 5:45 p.m.

The Oviedo Cubs and Oviedo Marlins will play in a 6:30 p.m. game Thursday night in Oviedo.

Providing the offense for the Royals were Chad

## One inning turns games into routs

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It may not look like it from the linescores, but the Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Spring Slowpitch Softball League played a very competitive Saturday at Pinchurst Park.

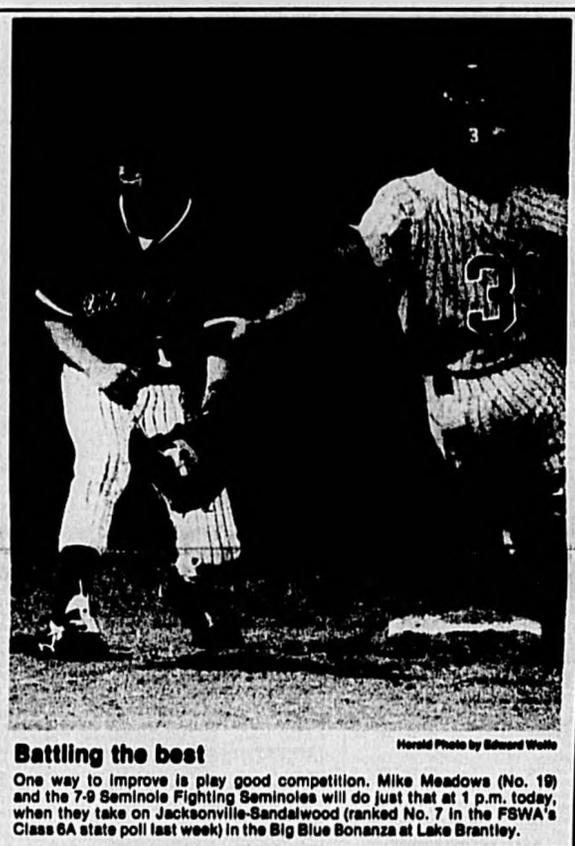
In the Junior League, the Sanford Optimist Club blanked the Kiwanis Club 12-0 and the Rotary Breakfast Club whitewashed First Baptist 12-0. In the Senior League, the Sanford Lions sunk Longwood Marine 20-9.

But the games were much closer than the scores indicated.

In the Optimist-Kiwanis game, the Optimists broke a 0-0 tie in the top of the second inning when, with the bases loaded and two out, a fly ball just eluded a Kiwanis outfielder and went for a grand slam for Keonisha Black.

Doing the damage for the Optimist Club were Trenise Lee (two triples, run, two RBI), Ericka Davis (two doubles, run, two RBI), Nataasha Thompson (triple, two runs, two RBI), Erin Glowacki (double, run, two RBI), Erin Sweeney (single, two runs). □ See Softball, Page B3

JUNIOR LEAGUE		
Sanford Optimist Club	000	1 - 12 0
Kiwanis Club	000	0 - 0 0
First Baptist	000	000 - 0 0
Rotary Breakfast Club	200	033 - 12 20
SENIOR LEAGUE		
Longwood Marine	220	004 0 - 9 9
Sanford Lions	100	016 0 - 20 20



Battling the best

One way to improve is play good competition. Mike Meadows (No. 19) and the 7-9 Seminole Fighting Seminoles will do just that at 1 p.m. today, when they take on Jacksonville-Sandalwood (ranked No. 7 in the FSWA's Class 6A state poll last week) in the Big Blue Bonanza at Lake Brantley.

## Trio sits atop Little Major League

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Three teams in the Sanford Recreation Little Major Baseball League improved to 5-1 on the season with wins Saturday at Fort Mellon Park.

At Roy Hollar Field, the Rinker Material Dodgers topped the Cook Construction Indians 13-7 and the Sunland Corp. Red Sox got past the Enterprise Trucking Braves 5-3. In the first game of the day at Lakeside Park, the Disabled American Veteran Royals beat the Railroaders Cubs 7-3.

Earlier in the day at Roy Hollar, the Stairs Realty/Hopkins Meats White Sox beat the D and R Maintenance Pirates 11-1. The late games at Lakeside saw the United Trophy Expos edge the First Union A's 4-3 and the Marlins blank the Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Blue Jays 10-0.

The Red Sox and Royals share first place in the American Division at 5-1. Falling in behind them are the White Sox (4-2), Indians (2-4), A's (1-5), and Blue Jays (0-6).

In the National Division, the Dodgers (5-1) are trail-

ROY HOLLAR FIELD		
Stairs Realty/Hopkins Meats White Sox	102	13 - 11 0
D and R Maintenance Pirates	000	01 - 1 1
Cook Construction Indians	000	70 - 7 3
Rinker Material Dodgers	001	04 - 13 7
Sunland Corp. Red Sox	210	100 - 5 7
Enterprise Trucking Braves	021	000 - 3 4
LAKESIDE FIELD		
Disabled American Veteran Royals	010	200 4 - 7 3
Railroaders Cubs	000	201 0 - 3 7
First Union A's	100	200 - 3 3
United Trophy Expos	000	004 - 4 7
Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Blue Jays	000	00 - 0 0
Marlins	001	05 - 10 0

by Braves and Cubs (both 4-2), Marlins (4-3), Expos (3-3), and Pirates (0-7).

A pair of doubleheaders are scheduled for Tuesday night. At Roy Hollar Field, the Cubs take on the Braves at 5:45 p.m. and the Dodgers play the Pirates at 7:45 p.m. □ See Little Majors, Page B3

## Patriots hang on in Big Blue

### From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Host Lake Brantley took a 7-1 lead in the second inning, but sophomore Tanner Brock had to come to the rescue as the Patriots outlasted Meigs County (TN) 10-6 Saturday night in the first round of the Big Blue Baseball Bonanza.

Lake Brantley trailed 1-0, but a two-run throwing error by the Tigers' catcher ignited the Patriots' seven-run outburst in the bottom of the second inning.

Meigs County rallied however, closing to within 6-6 in the top of the fifth inning and putting the tying runs on second and third base with one out.

Brock came to the aid of starter (and winner) Nate Blake and struck out the next two batters to snuff out the threat. All told, Brock struck out six of the 11 batters he faced to earn the save.

Andy McColister (3-for-3, RBI), Matt DeBart (3-for-3) and Neil Castaldo (1-for-3, two RBI) paced the winners, while Matt Meadows (3-for-3, two RBI) and Johnny Chandler (2-for-3, two RBI) led the Tigers.

Both teams will take off today as the remainder of the first round games are played at Lake Brantley High School.

In today's games, Deltona-Trinity Christian played New Smyrna Beach at 10 a.m.; Jacksonville-Sandalwood takes on Seminole at 1 p.m.; Neptune Beach-Fletcher faces Lake Howell at 4 p.m.; and defending Big Blue champion Key West hosts Melbourne-Florida Air at 7 p.m.

The Patriots will play again Tuesday, hosting Mainland in a quarterfinal game at 1 p.m. Meigs County is scheduled to play again at 7 p.m. Tuesday in a losers' bracket game at Lake Howell.

BIG BLUE BASEBALL BONANZA		
LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL		
GAME FOUR		
PATRIOTS vs. TIGERS		
Meigs County (TN)	000	000 0 - 6 0
Lake Brantley	000	200 7 - 10 0
Semi-Finals		
Deltona-Trinity Christian (1)	Chandler (3)	and
Neptune Beach-Fletcher (2)	Brock (1)	and
Key West (3)	DeBart (3)	and
Melbourne-Florida Air (4)	Meadows (3)	and
Florida Air (5)	Castaldo (1)	and
Sanford (6)	Meadows (3)	and
Sanford (7)	Castaldo (1)	and
Sanford (8)	Castaldo (1)	and
Sanford (9)	Castaldo (1)	and
Sanford (10)	Castaldo (1)	and

# Big Blue Bonanza meets all criteria of top event

Tournaments are an animal unto themselves.

You string together more than a couple of games together over more than two days and you've got yourself a bona fide event ... or a nightmare.

What separates one from the other?

Quality of competition: All the banners and bunting, trimmings and trappings can take the ugly off of one-sided games or, worse, poorly-played exhibitions that degenerate into wars of attrition.

Quality of weather: Too much of any meteorological condition — the lone exception being partly cloudy skies with the temperatures in the mid 70s accompanied by light winds and low humidity — exponentially increases the length of any game, regardless of how close or



SPORTS

TONY DESORMIER

well-played.

Quality of facility: You can tolerate either one of the previous conditions if you've got someplace comfortable to park your backside. Availability of parking, concessions, and restrooms also are factors.

In its short history, the Lake Brantley's Big Blue Bonanza baseball tournament (which is being played this week) has developed a

reputation as one of the state's finest. Because of Florida's history as a prime producer of baseball talent — ranking only behind citrus as the state's top export — that makes the Big Blue one of the nation's best.

Why? By meeting these three criteria.

Quality of competition: Coach Mike Smith continually manages to bring in some of the state's top talent. Several Big Blue champions have gone on to win the state championship in its class. Last year's champion, Key West, lost in the Class 3A state finals.

Quality of weather: About the only time you can reasonably expect to get partly cloudy skies with the temperatures in the mid 70s accompanied by light winds

and low humidity in Florida is a 72 to 96-hour stretch in early April.

Quality of facility: There are few places nicer to watch a game than Lake Brantley Field. The tree-shaded bleacher area on the first base line and elevated seating around home plate offers spectators a great view as long as you don't mind not being able to see into the right or left-field corners.

As long as it doesn't rain, this year's Big Blue should be another triumph and crown Seminole County's annual calendar of athletic events that includes Volleyfest (boys' volleyball), the Central Florida Classic (boys' basketball), Lyman Christmas Tournament (wrestling), Burger King-Club Soccer Classic (girls' soccer), and Lyman Mixed Doubles Invitational (tennis).

# STATS & STANDINGS

## JAI-ALAI

### AT ORLANDO-SEMINOLE

#### Sunday afternoon

#### First game

4 Olee 27.00 9.30 3.40

6 Foruria 7.50 2.50 2.40

3 Oca 7.50 2.50 2.40

Q (4-4) 74.50; P (4-4) 318.00; T (4-4) 3.40

1.521.00

#### Second game

8 Enrique 29.00 9.00 4.40

4 Enrique 8.50 4.50 4.30

3 Cole 4.50 4.30 4.30

Q (4-4) 69.50; P (4-4) 344.70; T (4-4) 4.30

176.50; DD (4-4) 357.10

#### Third game

1 Oca-Aguilar 11.00 9.00 4.50

7 Oca-Odrizola 11.00 7.40 4.50

8 Mendibay-Oyar 3.50 3.50 3.50

Q (5-7) 51.40; P (5-7) 488.70; T (5-7) 3.50

1.263.50

#### Fourth game

3 Enrique-Odrizola 14.30 8.00 3.40

8 Oca-Reyes 8.50 2.80 2.80

4 Arcecha-Enrique 7.50 2.50 2.50

Q (5-1) 97.00; P (5-1) 291.50; T (5-1) 2.50

1.241.40

#### Fifth game

3 Cole-Chimela 10.00 11.00 3.60

5 Mendibay-Foruria 9.00 5.00 3.60

11 Enrique-Odrizola 3.50 3.50 3.50

Q (2-5) 64.50; P (2-5) 182.50; T (2-5) 118.00

1.240.00

#### Sixth game

1 Cole-Foruria 30.00 8.00 3.60

5 Mendibay-Odrizola 34.50 3.50 3.60

1 Oca-Oyar 7.50 2.50 2.50

Q (5-4) 34.00; P (5-4) 107.00; T (5-4) 3.60

1.240.00

#### Seventh game

2 Don 17.00 5.00 2.50

4 Arcecha 8.00 2.50 2.50

6 Arcecha 8.00 2.50 2.50

Q (1-3) 32.50; P (1-3) 113.50; T (1-3) 2.50

1.240.00

#### Eighth game

2 Becarran-Odrizola 9.50 3.50 3.40

3 Arcecha-Don 8.50 1.50 1.50

1 Rabies-Oyar 3.50 3.50 3.50

Q (2-1) 38.50; P (2-1) 101.50; T (2-1) 3.50

1.240.00

#### Ninth game

5 Nape-Iru 12.00 11.00 11.00

2 Mendibay-Don 7.50 3.50 3.50

4 Arcecha-Arcecha 2.50 2.50 2.50

Q (2-1) 32.00; P (2-1) 64.00; T (2-1) 2.50

1.240.00

#### Tenth game

4 Mendibay 19.00 7.00 2.50

5 Victor 8.50 3.50 3.50

4 Iru 4.50 4.50 4.50

Q (4-4) 99.00; P (4-4) 148.50; T (4-4) 714.50

1.240.00

#### Eleventh game

2 Mendibay-Elizaga 12.00 10.00 2.50

1 Nape-Odrizola 8.50 2.50 2.50

3 Mendibay 4.50 4.50 4.50

Q (1-1) 38.00; P (1-1) 108.50; T (1-1) 200.00

1.240.00

#### Twelfth game

2 Becarran-Gelili 11.00 4.50 2.60

4 Arcecha-Victor 34.50 14.00 8.00

8 Mendibay 8.50 1.50 1.50

Q (2-4) 64.00; P (2-4) 99.00; T (2-4) 1.240.00

1.240.00

#### Thirteenth game

3 Iru 11.00 5.00 2.50

4 Becarran 9.50 3.50 3.50

1 Nape 3.50 3.50 3.50

Q (2-1) 18.00; P (2-1) 224.00; T (2-1) 207.00

1.240.00

#### Fourteenth game

1 Arcecha-Iru 12.00 5.00 3.00

2 Rabies-Gelili 5.00 2.50 2.50

7 Mendibay 3.50 3.50 3.50

Q (1-1) 40.00; P (1-1) 118.50; T (1-1) 1.240.00

1.240.00

A - 1.000; B - 500.00

1.240.00

## SOFTBALL

### AT ORLANDO-SEMINOLE

#### Sunday afternoon

#### First game

West Virginia 9, Rutgers 7

Yale 3, Columbia 4-2, 1st game, 9 innings

#### SOUTH

Alabama 4, Tennessee 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

Citadel 4, Marshall 0

Clemson 5, Virginia 2

Colo. St. 2, Arkansas 2

Austin Peay 4, Morehead St. 3

## NHL SUMMARIES

### LIGHTNING 3, WHALERS 0

Tampa Bay 3, Hartford 0

First Period - None, Penalties - 0-0

Poechke, TB, major (light); 3:57 Chase, Har, major (light); 3:57 Hamrik, TB (rip); 5:24 Gauthier, TB, major (light); 10:15 Smyth, Har, major (light); 15:10 Grix, Har (inter.); 15:36 Carson, Har (shot); 18:58

Second Period - 1, TB, Semak (Bergvin, Hankinson); 3:42; 2, TB, Yeebaert (Gratton); 5:25; Penalties - Nylund, TB, major (light); 14:14; Chase, Har, major (light); 14:14; Ogiherge, TB (shot); 14:15

Third Period - 3, TB, Gratton (Yeebaert, Tucker); 10:00; Penalties - Yeebaert, TB (inter.); Hamrik, TB (inter.); 12:12; Shots - TB 11-9 - 4, Har 6-12-5 - 22

Power plays - TB 0-1; Har 0-1

Goals by - TB: Bergeron 2-1 (22 shots-23 saves); Har, Burke 12-12 (23-21)

## AUTO RACING

### First Union 600, Results

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. - The results Sunday in the First Union 600 NASCAR Winston Cup race at the 1.5-mile North Wilkesboro Speedway were:

1. Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 2. Jeff Gordon, Pittsburg, Ind., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 3. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 4. Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Ford Thunderbird, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 5. Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 6. Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 7. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 8. Rick Mast, Rockledge, Fla., Ford Thunderbird, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 9. Dale Jarrett, Conway, N.C., and Ty Gibbs, St. Louis, Ford Thunderbird, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 10. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 11. Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 12. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 13. Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 14. Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Ford Thunderbird, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 15. Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 16. Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 17. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 18. Rick Mast, Rockledge, Fla., Ford Thunderbird, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 19. Dale Jarrett, Conway, N.C., and Ty Gibbs, St. Louis, Ford Thunderbird, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 20. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 21. Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 22. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 23. Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 24. Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Ford Thunderbird, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 25. 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Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 406, 67.460, 108.24 mph; 74. Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Ford Thunderbird, 406, 67.460, 108.2





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 11 AC BOWIE 3/2 Bdrm. Duplex, 1 bdrm. cottage, lg. 2 1/2 acre all on 1+ acre. Present Income \$1,425/mo. w/ gmt. of 1926 PITA live in. Home rent free or have \$300/mo. income! \$19,500, some owner finance. 321-2315 or 322-992-9924

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**151-Investment Property / Sale**  
**SANFORD DUPLEX**  
 2/1 & 1/1 Quiet Neighborhood. Fenced Yard, Garage, Utility Room, Storage Bldg. Exc. Rental Income \$1,000 Plus Income/Mon. or LIVE FREE. \$62,900. 324-1157.

**153-Acreage-Lots/Sale**  
**DELTONA AREA, 10 acres.** Ideal for mobile home or homesite, horses, cattle, farming or nursery! Zoned agricultural. \$3,900 per acre. Small down payment w/owner financing... 924-747-1772

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**221-Good Things to Eat**  
**HOOPERS FARMS**  
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**JURKBOXED.** Table Model From the '60's. Seabury & Whittier. Good Cond. \$75.00 Each. 324-1718

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**223-Miscellaneous**  
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 Healy's Crown Farm  
 e e e 322-2546 e e e  
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**CADILLAC DEVILLE.** 1970. ALL POWER! Only \$2,000. Or best Offer. Call 322-2354

**231-Cars**  
**BUICK REGAL 1986.** V-6. AC. automatic. Runs well, no rust. \$2,100. Please call 695-4665

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**233-Auto Parts / Accessories**  
**ATLAS WHEEL Balancer.** \$75.00. Call 322-5859

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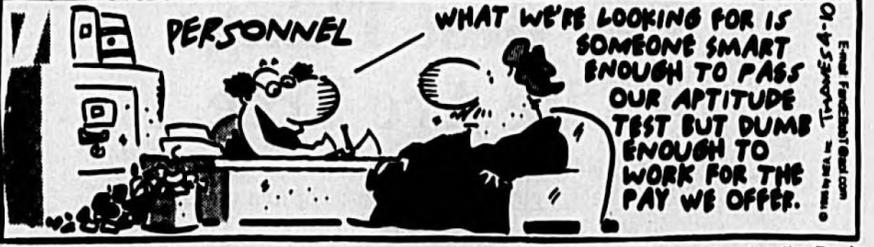
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# See an allergist about angioedema

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like some information on angioedema. I have periods of swelling in different parts of my body and never know when this is going to happen. It itches, spreads and is painful. My doctor has me on prednisone for control and I take oral contraceptives. Is there a connection between the angioedema and the birth control medication?

uniformly fatal, this condition -- although incurable -- is completely treatable using B12 injections. The injected vitamin bypasses the intestinal blockage and satisfactorily compensates for the missing intrinsic factor. Patients with pernicious anemia need B12 shots about once a month.

DEAR READER: Angioedema, the presence of huge hives that cause swelling of the skin and underlying tissues, is often the consequence of allergic reactions to insect stings, medication, or certain foods (such as shellfish); some forms are inherited.

Angioedema is diagnosed by its characteristic appearance, although blood tests are often used to identify factors that trigger or worsen the allergic reaction.

Prednisone (a form of cortisone) and antihistamines are usually prescribed to lessen symptoms of swelling and itching. Androgens (male hormones), such as stanozol, are helpful in treating hereditary angioedema.

Because almost any drug has the potential to produce angioedema, your birth control medication is a possible culprit, albeit an unlikely one. Ask your doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with pernicious anemia and get a B12 shot once a month. What will happen if I can't get this shot on a timely basis? Will I get progressively tired and unable to cope? How does the disease respond in this instance?

DEAR READER: Due to an inherited absence of a vital protein (called "intrinsic factor") in the stomach lining, some people are unable to absorb vitamin B12 from their diets. This vitamin is necessary for blood formation and nerve function. Thus, in its absence, such people develop anemia and nerve damage.

Known as "pernicious anemia," because in the past it was

Without the injections, you



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

will gradually become deficient in vitamin B12, leading to anemia, weakness, lassitude, abdominal pain, weight loss, poor coordination, depression, personality changes.

**ACROSS**

- Can. prov.
- Computer term
- Side issues
- Naval abbr.
- the Mood
- for Love
- Finnish first name
- Wedding words
- Explorer Vasco da
- Bridge term
- Adhesive substance
- Overshadow
- Affirmative vote
- Actor Danson
- Coldness
- Word
- Bird part
- Line (on)
- A Gershwin
- Participia ending
- Whip

**DOWN**

- Edinburgh resident
- Blir the first
- Countries
- Bird's beak
- Terrid
- Lit
- Religious poem
- Boer meat
- Farmer head of iron
- Sins -- non
- Actress Barter
- Eugene
- O'Hell's daughter
- Navy ship prof.
- Critic Rex
- Thurn
- Unit of Siamese currency

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

WYNN	WRIN	DUE
AMIA	YOGI	QBS
ICGM	FLAN	MIT
LABE	IDE	ONE
LEAT	TIGRE	
DIU	GHEVLE	
URNO	ONA	KANS
GAGY	BIT	AWOL
NEIROD	AWY	
LEVER	GIARI	
ONE	NOT	PITCH
SEE	ALHI	DIKE
WIN	BEER	ONAW
RIS	TANK	EGGS

**DOWN**

- Son of Bath
- Tropical fish
- Bumas
- Measure duration of
- Ordn
- Hear
- Sharp bark
- Epochs
- Indefinite amount
- Large eastern
- By look
- Actual being
- Wooling bird
- Coin
- Character in Greek
- Roach scorse
- Puete --
- Press
- Manman State
- Red veagle
- Use a chair
- Shobbed
- Fernal headgear (3 wds.)
- Stuply
- Construction beam (3 wds)
- Actor Barry
- Hawston
- poese
- Arab vessel
- Swish-green
- Craving
- Beer
- Southern blackbird

STUMPED? Call for Answers 1-800-464-3636 ext. code 100 @ 99c per minute

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By Phillip Alder

Today's deal is taken from a book published in 1945, "Sorry, Partner" by Dr. Paul Stern and A.J. Smith. The Foreword opens with, "Another book on Bridge?" Little did the authors realize how steady the supply of bridge books would remain for the next 50 years. And the rate of flow shows no sign of easing. Not that that is a bad thing. Reading is an excellent exercise. And reading about bridge is doubly rewarding.

In "Sorry, Partner," the reader learns from the original players' mistakes. Where did South go wrong here?

Today, most experts sitting South would overcall one heart. Then, if North advances with one no-trump, South should probably bid three no-trump (a

contract that makes easily with one spade loser, the heart king being the dummy entry.

To defeat four hearts for sure, West has to lead a spade. This is difficult, if not impossible, to find. His actual choice of a club was debatable, but worked well when it lulled South into a false sense of security. So pleased with the free trick on the lead, South immediately played a heart to dummy's king and took the heart finesse. After drawing East's last trump, South led the diamond jack. However, East, noting his partner's two, cashed both his diamond winners before exiting with a club. Now South had to lose two spade tricks: one down.

After winning the first trick, South should have attacked diamonds immediately. He establishes a winner in the dummy on which he can discard

**HOROSCOPE**

By Bernice Bode Ouel

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
April 11, 1995

In the year ahead, you might have a very important involvement that brings you before the public in some manner. This can be a constructive development if you keep working on your image.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Objectives that are significant to you might have only a nominal appeal to your companions today. You shouldn't let them pressure you into altering your goals. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, NY 10163.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility that you might leave too much up to chance today. If you fail to control your destiny, other factors might do so for you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Usually, you're the type of person who tries to help others. Today, however, you might pretend to be unavailable to someone who needs you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) An old issue that previously generated friction between you and a pal might surface again today. Try to treat it more tactfully this time.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) This might not be a good day for going on a shopping spree. You might not be able to assess the true worth of products.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Disagreements between you and your mate should be resolved privately today. Avoid bringing in-laws or friends into the picture with their destructive comments.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you don't have anything nice to say about others today, keep your comments to yourself. What you say will be both distorted and recorded.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Actions motivated by spite or revenge could backfire today and leave you worse off than you were before.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Upon occasion, your better judgment sometimes deserts you and you're inclined to reward the wrong people. This could be one of those days.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today there's a strong chance that you might spend too much time on goals that won't gratify you once you achieve them. Double check your targets.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends might find you difficult to understand today due to your reluctance to express what is disturbing you. This is no time to nurture secrets.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) It will be important today to screen your associates carefully. Avoid being closely identified with someone who is always stirring up trouble.

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**ANNIE**

by Leonard Starr