

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 301 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Florida

All quiet aboard Columbia

The space shuttle Columbia continues to orbit the earth today with its crewmen conducting a series of blacked-out experiments after launching what many think is a spy satellite that will help the U.S. monitor developments in countries such as the Soviet Union and China. See Page 2A

Officer wins suit, no money

Allegations of discrimination brought by a female police officer against the city of Miami Beach stood up in federal court Tuesday although the jury hearing the case refused to award damages to the plaintiff, saying she was not entitled to monetary compensation because she was not deprived of training and advancement opportunities. See Page 2A

Nation

S&L bailout under way

President Bush was expected to sign legislation today to start bailing out the crippled savings and loan industry. The plan will cost an estimated \$300 billion over the next 30 years. See Page 6A

Sports

W. Seminole beats top seed

West Seminole kept its dream alive with an 8-6 victory over top-seeded Tampa Town 'N Country in the Bronco All-Star Southeastern Zone playoffs Tuesday.

The local stars have won 11 in a row and return to action Thursday against either Dallas or North Tampa. See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Local power outages reported

SANFORD — Storm-related damage to Florida Power and Light systems left some residents in northwest Seminole County, including sections of Sanford, in the dark yesterday. Power company representatives confirmed the outages Wednesday morning following reports by some local residents who said their power was off for several hours Tuesday.

The affected sections included the Airport Boulevard, State Road 46 and State Road 46-A areas to Rhinehart Road in Lake Mary, a spokesman said.

Police seek missing patient

LONGWOOD — Longwood police are seeking assistance in finding a disoriented elderly man who walked away from the Longwood Health Care Center on South Grant Street at about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Leon Roux, 64, is on several types of medication and suffers from a degeneration of the brain and often appears confused, police said.

Roux is a black man who is 5-9 and weighs 153 lbs. He has black hair, and a black mustache. When last seen he was wearing a blue polo shirt and gray pants. Information should be reported to Longwood police at 339-1297.

Killer whale found on beach

DARTMOUTH, Mass. — A 23-foot killer whale was discovered washed up on a beach Tuesday.

Scientists from the New England Aquarium in Boston removed the head of the whale for research and made plans to have the skeleton transported to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Officials said the whale probably has been dead too long for scientists to determine what killed it, but said the mammal's presence is still of significant scientific interest.

From staff and wire reports

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Thunderstorms predicted today

A 70 percent chance of thunderstorms this afternoon with a high in the low 90s. A 20 percent chance of showers continuing tonight, then clearing with a low of 70. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 60 percent chance of rain. High in the 90s.

Hang out, risk jail

Loitering, suspicious behavior now illegal in Seminole County

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — It will now be a crime in Seminole County to loiter or act suspiciously in a neighborhood known for drug sales.

Seminole County commissioners, voting 3-2, approved the controversial ordinance Tuesday. It will now be a misdemeanor to loiter in a drug

neighborhood or act in a manner to suggest to police that you may be participating in illegal activities. Punishment will include up to \$500 in fines and a 60-day county jail term.

The ordinance, proposed by Sheriff John Polk, will take effect when it is recorded with the Secretary of State in about two weeks. The ordinance will be effect in cities as well as the unincorporated areas unless they choose individually not to accept the ordinance.

Proponents of the ordinance say it is necessary to stop curb-side drug sales. Lt. Don Ealinger, commander of the sheriff's City-County Investigative Bureau (CCIB), said he doesn't know how many additional arrests law enforcement officers can make with the new ordinance.

Ealinger said the ordinance will be used primarily to stop curbside drug sales.

"In most of the drug sales we see, the buyer does not know who the dealers are when they come into the affected areas," Ealinger said. "The dealers come up to their cars to sell them drugs. That's what we're looking at."

The ordinance includes provisions that allow the officer to question a suspected dealer when he sees objects passed in "furtive" manner. Ealinger said law enforcement officers can stop a person suspected of drug dealing, but cannot arrest him under current laws. The ordinance would allow the person to be arrested and searched.

See Letter, Page 5A



High-rise

The Longwood/Fire Rescue Department recently tried out their new aerial truck. The vehicle can be used to battle blazes and rescue persons in multi-story structures.

Longwood Deputy Mayor Gene Farach designed an extension to the city's fire station that would allow the truck to fit inside the building.

Herald Photo by James Wright Jr.

Water cutbacks may be enforced here, elsewhere

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

Mandatory restrictions on the outdoor use of water likely will be enforced beginning next week in Seminole and 18 other rain-short counties in the St. Johns River Water Management District.

The district, stretching from Jacksonville to Vero Beach on the East Coast and inland from north Okeechobee County to northwest of Orlando, is an average 3.25 inches below normal rainfall for the past three months.

And some coastal communities such as Melbourne and Vero Beach are 15 inches or more below normal for the past year, said district spokesman Ed Albanesi.

"The staff will be recommending to the board (today) and I expect it will be approved, that they enact restrictions of the first phase," Albanesi said.

Cindy Johnson, a district spokesman, said the proposal considered today calls for homes with odd-numbered addresses to restrict watering lawns to Monday, Wednesday and Saturday between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. Even-numbered homes can water their lawns on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday during the same hours. Johnson said the watering restrictions and schedules apply to households on private wells as well as those served by local governments and private utilities.

Johnson said rinsing of homes and sidewalks will be prohibited, but pool levels may be maintained.

Businesses also would be subject to the restrictions, as would agriculture and golf courses.

If approved today as expected, the restrictions would take effect Aug. 19 at 12:01 a.m. Violations are a second-degree misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum \$500 fine and 60-day jail term.

Some mandatory restrictions have been in place this year in other parts of Florida, including Volusia County. No mandatory restrictions have been in effect in Seminole County.

In Volusia County, where the county has had restrictions for about three weeks, the response has been "super," said Stephen Kintner, director of that county's Environmental Management Department. He said his department gets between 300 and 600 telephone inquiries daily about the program.

"You see isolated cases of violations here and there," Kintner said. "But when you stop and talk with them, they are usually more than willing to comply."

See Water, Page 5A

Longwood distributing newsletter

By SANDRA BOUGHANNE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Residents should expect something other than bills from the city in their mailboxes soon.

Longwood officials are producing a newsletter called "The City Scene." The newsletter will contain information about city business and actions taken at commission meetings including the budget, public works projects, and general information about the police department and city elections. City Clerk Don Terry said 7,000 copies of the newsletter will be mailed to residences and businesses and copies will be available in city hall.

The newsletter is still in unedited form. It is expected to be in the mail by mid-August, according to Terry.

When he joined the city staff in May, City Administrator Michael Abels suggested sending quarterly reports to residents containing a summary of city operations.

Mayor Hank Hardy said a city newsletter has been discussed in past years, but Abels has encouraged it.

The newsletter will be issued on a quarterly or bi-annual basis. See Newsletter, Page 5A

County water, sewer bills rise 11%

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Water and sewer users served by Seminole County will pay an average 11 percent higher bills beginning Sept. 1, the Seminole County Commission decided unanimously Tuesday night.

A typical resident who has paid an average \$38.05 monthly charge for county water and sewer services

will see an increase of \$3.95 to \$40 per month. A county consultant said the county won't need another increase until at least 1994.

It is the first time in 11 years water rates have been increased and the first time in two years for sewer rates.

Only five of the county's approximately 20,000 utility customers opposed the increase. But faced with climbing expenses expected to

outpace fees by January, commissioners raised the user rates.

County Manager Ken Hooper said expansion of the Greenwood Lakes wastewater plant, construction of the new Yankee Lake wastewater plant and other county service improvements have driven costs over the amount collected from water and sewer fees.

Mark Walsh, a county water and sewer rates official, said. See Rates, Page 5A

Harbor master says boating rules changes would be 'public nuisance'

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Take the blind mosquito mess, add a set of more stringent boating regulations — including a 30 mph speed limit on inland waterways — and local boaters might just jump ship, the Monroe harbor master said today.

"If something like (the proposed regulations) would pass, it would, indeed, hurt the boating industry," said John Lucarell, harbor master for 19 years at Monroe Harbour.

The proposed rules were developed by the state Department of Natural Resources and are designed to help stop the rising tide of deaths of people and manatees on the state's waterways. Other elements of the proposed rules include mandatory education for boaters and higher license fees to help pay for stricter enforcement of the boating laws.

Hearings on the rules are scheduled in Orlando next week, and the opposition is expected to be strong and noisy.

Lucarell said he believes the regulations may be an

DEATH ON THE WATER

Officials say the new rules are needed due to an increase in fatalities, both human and wildlife, on Florida's waterways:

- There were 106 boating accident deaths in Florida last year, more than twice the national average.
- Thus far this year, 103 manatees have died.
- Thirty-seven of the 103 manatee deaths have been attributed to boats and barges.
- Last year, 93 manatees were killed during the same period with 28 deaths blamed on boaters.

added nuisance to boaters who spend hours every week getting rid of blind mosquito messes plaguing the lakefront where they keep their boats.

"I just think people are going to sit back and say, 'Why bother?'" Lucarell said.

See Boaters, Page 5A

POLICE REPORTS

Two women arrested for prostitution

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two women were arrested on prostitution charges after they allegedly approached the car of two undercover Altamonte Springs police men and offered to exchange sexual favors for cash.

The women were picked up on County Road 437, Altamonte Springs, and arrested at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hermita Trail Park.

Charged are Debor Francis Lapanaki, 27, of 103 Lake Dot Drive, Sanford; and Mariam Elizabeth Shami, 20, address unknown.

Oviedo man arrested in attack

OVIDO — James Earl Falghum Jr., 35, of 270 Pineview Drive, Oviedo, is charged with battery after allegedly attacking Heather Smith, 47, of 1086 Harrison Ave., Oviedo. Smith was visiting her daughter at Falghum's house at about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Smith accused Falghum of hitting her in the chest and knocking her down. When she got up and threw a lamp at him, she said, he grabbed her throat, threw her down, jumped on top of her and kicked her.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies said Smith suffered a cut to her leg and was hospitalized in Winter Park.

Security worker accused of burglary

LAKE MARY — A man who worked for Security Engineers at Heathrow is accused of stealing six surveillance cameras and six monitors from the International Parkway AAA Building at Heathrow, rural Lake Mary, since July.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies charged John Anthony Dakota, 32, of Orlando, with six counts of burglary in the cases. He was arrested at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Casselberry police station. Deputies alleged Dakota said he traded the items for crack cocaine. Bond is \$1,000.

Man says gunshot wound was accidental

OVIDO — Lester Kelly, of 185 Zenith Point, Geneva, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he accidentally shot himself in the chest at home at about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

At first Kelly, who was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center, said he was cleaning the .22-caliber rifle when it accidentally fired. Deputies noted there were no firearms cleaning gear in sight and Kelly then reportedly said he was just looking at the rifle and he doesn't know how he was shot.

County paramedics called to his house through the 911 emergency system reported finding Kelly lying wounded beside a bed in a bedroom of his house at about 2:40 p.m.

Four arrested on DUI charges

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

• Edna Bright Nance, 48, of 1880 Staunton Ave., Winter Park, was arrested at 3662 Anna Drive at 6:28 p.m. Tuesday. She was also charged for having an open container of alcohol in her car.

• Colleen Michelle Parker, 31, of 336 Wekiva Park Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Monday after her car was seen weaving on Interstate 4.

• Andreas Kiah, 25, of 620 Wilson Road, Paola, at 12:01 a.m. Monday, was arrested after his vehicle ran a stop sign and was weaving in Lake Mary. He was arrested on Rinehart Road and also charged with careless driving driving with a suspended license and possession of an open container of alcohol.

• Arnold Lee Evans, 41, of 100 Linda Lane, Lake Mary, at 1:46 p.m. Monday, was arrested after his vehicle was seen weaving on County Road 15, Lake Mary.

County may help fund rail service

Organizers hope commuter rail will alleviate area traffic jams

By J. MARK SHARPLES
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners will consider chipping in \$15,000 to provide seed money to help create a regional authority aimed at creating a commuter rail system in central Florida.

A 20-mile commuter rail system may one day link with

bus routes to provide an efficient mass transit system in central Florida, organizers said Tuesday.

Representatives of the Central Florida Commuter Rail Authority, which was created by the Florida Legislature this year, asked for the \$15,000 and a county commissioner to represent Seminole County on the authority.

Phil Penland, Altamonte Springs city manager and Skip Fowler, the city's attorney, told commissioners the goal of the authority is to create some kind of rail transportation system linking Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard Counties.

as does the 85-mile Tri-County Rail commuter system linking Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties in south Florida. A central Florida system would have about 20 miles, officials said.

The Altamonte Springs officials have led the effort to create the authority, seen as a method of relieving the Interstate 4 "hostages" — commuters stuck in morning and afternoon traffic congestion.

Penland said the money, which is being sought from all four counties, will be used to prepare a financing request from legislators when they meet this fall to discuss state transportation issues. Cities will be asked for \$5,000 each, Penland said.

Fowler said the system may use existing CSX railroad lines

Commissioner's deliberation of the request has not been scheduled.

Page Avjet hanger approved by airport

SANFORD — Page Avjet, an Orlando aircraft refurbishing company, received approval Tuesday of its plan to build a 75,000 square foot hanger at the Sanford Regional Airport.

The company's site plan, unanimously approved by the Sanford Airport Authority, calls for the construction of a hanger in the northern quadrant of the airport property. The site plan also includes room for a second hanger which may be built next year if business increases as anticipated, according to Page officials.

Construction of the hanger, which will be large enough to house a 747, is expected to begin in March. Page, which employs about 900 people in Orlando, anticipates initially employing about 100 people in Sanford, and later up to 250. The com-

pany's Sanford payroll is expected to top \$4 million annually.

The company refurbishes mainly smaller commercial aircraft, chiefly 727s and DC-9s. The new hanger could accommodate two or three of this size aircraft. Refurbishing of an aircraft normally takes five to six months.

Page recently signed a contract with Trump Shuttle to refurbish the interiors of its planes. Trump Shuttle is the former Eastern Airlines shuttle service between Washington D.C., New York and Boston which was recently purchased by New York billionaire Donald Trump. Page officials said they do not yet know whether some of that work will be done in Sanford.

School board may pay for asbestos removal

By VICKI BOGARDON
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The school board today will be asked to approve emergency purchase orders for asbestos abatement projects at Seminole High School in Sanford and Bear Lake Elementary School in Apopka.

Both projects have been awarded to Cross Construction Company of Zephyrhills, who presented bids that were on average \$10,500 lower than those of competing companies.

"Actually, the work has already been done," assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation Richard Wells said. "It was part of the construction projects at the schools. I believe it was done last weekend or the weekend before. We just need to make the board aware of what we've done."

Wells explained that rather than go through the lengthy bidding process which would have delayed the removal of the asbestos as well as the construction at the school, the facilities department contacted three contracting firms which were known to do asbestos abatement projects and got quotes from them.

The Seminole High School project was done at a cost of \$4,100 and the work at Bear Lake cost \$4,400.

Wells attributes the large differences in price to the varied amounts that companies charge for rush jobs and weekend work. "We wanted it done fast and over the

weekend when it would not interfere with anyone at the school," he said.

At Bear Lake, the floor tiles in the administration building were found to contain asbestos. They had to be removed according to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards.

Seminole High's band room was found to have some asbestos around the heating pipes. That, too, needed to be removed.

EPA regulations enacted in early 1986 said asbestos, used in the 1950s and 1960s for fire prevention, had to be removed from school buildings because inhaling its fibers might cause lung disease and cancer.

Seminole County was fined \$47,000 in 1987 for having 15 violations of the Asbestos Hazard Response Act. At that time, asbestos was found around boilers and heating pipes at Sanford Middle School, Longwood Elementary, Milwee Elementary and Casselberry Elementary.

The district was also fined for not testing for asbestos at Seminole and Lyman high schools.

All those problems have been fixed, Wells said.

In other business, the board will be asked to approve the job description for an Integrated Learning Systems Technician so that position can be advertised. They will also be presented with the contract between the district and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for traffic control services.

Governor, cabinet approve higher college test scores

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE — Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College, said the compromise approved by the governor and his cabinet yesterday raising the passing scores on the College-Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST), was a "good move."

Weldon believes the compromise moves the state closer to excellence in higher education while still taking care of the individuals who have not scored quite as high on the test.

Weldon said SCC students consistently score in the upper percentile on the test among their peers across the state. "Of course it will effect us some," Weldon said. "Some scores which passed before are not passing scores now."

Gov. Bob Martinez and the cabinet approved Tuesday a scaled-back increase in the scores that college sophomores must achieve on the test required before they can start their junior year.

The vote followed about three hours of conflicting testimony over whether higher passing scores on the CLAST would drive blacks, Hispanics and foreign students out of Florida's colleges and universities.

Martinez and the cabinet, sitting as the state Board of Education, ultimately voted to proceed with the higher test scores for English language skills and reading that are scheduled to take effect this fall.

But the passing score on the essay test will remain unchanged pending a possible revamp of the grading system for that portion of the CLAST. And the planned higher cut-off score for the math portion will be phased in over two years.

Martinez said the vote will keep Florida on the path to higher education standards. "Reaching for the stars is the way to go, rather than remaining static," he said following the vote.

Martinez and the Cabinet also directed education officials to

report back to them on steps being taken to bring students with math and writing deficiencies up to college standards.

Had the higher passing scores been in effect in March, when the test was last given, only 48 percent of all students would have passed. The figure for blacks would have been 20 percent and for Hispanics, 30 percent.

Rep. Willie Logan, D-Orlando, chairman of the black legislative caucus, said his group is considering joining a possible legal challenge to the test score increases.

Plan could overhaul mental health care at state prisons

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida prison officials are overhauling their mental health care system to focus on those inmates who need the most help.

Instead of concentrating on the overall prison population of 38,000 prisoners, treatment will be concentrated on an estimated 4,500 inmates who have mental disorders.

"Once we have that kind of delivery system operation, then we can look at providing services to other, non-disordered inmates," the prison system's director of mental health services said last week.

"I think that we have such major deficits at providing adequate care to the mentally disordered inmate that we need to develop a good delivery system to those individuals," Rod Hall told the Correctional Medical Authority.

The plan was developed in response to problems identified by the state Department of Corrections and a court-appointed psychologist in a 17-year-old lawsuit challenging prison conditions.

It calls for the establishment of 13 prisons as "regional mental health centers" and the designation of five others as "intermediate treatment" facilities.

Mental health staff members who are currently spread throughout the state prison system will be reassigned to those designated centers. A few will remain at other prisons to identify inmates who need treatment and make referrals, Hall said.

The Correctional Medical Authority, which was established by the Legislature in 1986 to oversee prison health care, has endorsed the plan, but has not yet recommended its enactment.

Unsafe roads seen in five years

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's lack of funding for transportation improvements could result in unsafe driving conditions on many of the state's roads and bridges within the next five years, according to legislative documents.

The documents are part of the hundreds of pages of material being provided by the state Department of Transportation for a special legislative session in November on transportation.

The Tampa Tribune said the state's maintenance engineer said in a Jan. 5, 1989, memorandum said that unless DOT gets more money it won't be able "to protect the safety of Florida's motoring public or protect Florida's investment in bridge structures."


The memorandum from Marshall L. Stivers says if more funds are not provided, the department might be forced to impose weight restrictions on some bridges, and movable bridges won't operate for passing boats.

Stivers also warns that Florida may lose federal highway money because 392 state bridges haven't been weight tested, as required every two years by federal law.

Potholes, pavement ruts and uncontrolled skids on wet roads — the second leading cause of accidents — will also increase, Stivers wrote.

"I feel the maintenance of our roads and bridges ... is the most important item we can do for the taxpayer," Stivers wrote in his memo to a supervisor at DOT.

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Howell Place is not a nursing home and, therefore, is not licensed to provide complex, 24-hour nursing care.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Ozone threat primer

Incredibly enough, there is a small bright spot in the new, gloomy finding that destruction of the ozone layer protecting the earth from excessive solar radiation has spread from one pole to the other.

One benefit from learning how the North Pole ozone shield has been depleted by 8 percent or more is that we can measure the magnitude of the problem we have created for ourselves.

Fortunately, we appear to have the opportunity to avert catastrophic damage to the atmosphere if we take the right steps. The beginning of wisdom about ozone depletion is the realization that we must live with our mistakes. The irrevocably destructive process set into motion by the ozone-destroying chlorine gases already released into the atmosphere will continue for decades.

A single chlorine molecule breaks down tens of thousands of ozone molecules during its century-long lifespan in the stratosphere. The ozone measurements made up to this time reflect only the gases that were released from sources such as broken refrigerator coils and hair sprays during the 1970s. Gases now rising up from the earth's surface won't reach the stratosphere to begin their destructive work for another seven to 10 years.

Until recently, we knew that there was a seasonal hole in the ozone layer over the South Pole. Now we know that measurable ozone depletion is taking place over the North Pole as well.

What does this mean? According to one scientific panel, every 1 percent loss of ozone allows roughly 2 percent more harmful ultraviolet light to reach the earth's surface. Already, South polar ozone is completely gone at some altitudes and the ozone layer, overall, is 4 percent thinner than it was in 1986. Ultra-violet radiation reaching populated areas could rise as much as 5 to 20 percent early in the next century.

A fringe benefit from the alarming news on ozone depletion is that it is galvanizing public appreciation of planetary peril.

Because corrective measures to save the earth's protective atmosphere will be expensive, they are not likely to come about so long as world leaders conceptualize the danger merely as a gradual increase in skin cancer.

This consideration alone requires action, but the ozone crisis has several ramifications, including the possible collapse of Antarctica's ecosystem. A fuzzy acknowledgement of such a possibility won't do. The whole world must understand the mortal threat of the South Polar phytoplankton — the grass of the sea — from increased ultra-violet radiation.

Indeed, damage to phytoplankton in the Antarctic region is already being measured. The phytoplankton are essential to the shrimplike krill that feed virtually all fish and marine mammals around the Antarctic.

Moreover, krill offers a significant food source to mankind. A 10 percent harvest of the 550 million to 770 million tons of protein represented by the krill could equal the entire fish catch of the world, and several nations are studying use of such a protein source.

The truly alarming reality is that ozone depletion has become a genuine threat to life on this fragile planet.

Berry's World



© 1989 by R.A. Berry

"What do you have in the way of FUN jobs?"

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

We choose to endure terrorists

The recent dramatic return of world attention to the problem of the hostages held by terrorists in Lebanon should at least serve to remind us that we are in this mess largely through our own choice.

The hostages, to begin with, were in the Middle East in the first place because they chose to live and work there, even though they were all (like the rest of the world) on notice that it was a highly risky place to hang out. It is a good question — and it has been asked — just how high a price, in blood and treasure, the major Western nations can reasonably be asked to pay for their release.

As a matter of fact, there seems to have been a tacit agreement, on the part of Washington and other Western capitals, to let them languish in captivity for some indefinite period rather than knuckle under to the demands of their captors.

That policy, however, was knocked into a cocked hat by the apparently unilateral decision of the Israeli government to kidnap Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, one of the Shiite leaders who has been deeply involved in the kidnappings. That triggered — and the Israelis certainly ought to have known it would trigger — outraged responses by his followers and allies. (As a matter of fact, it is worth wondering whether the Israeli action wasn't a deliberate attempt to worsen relations between the Western powers

and the Arab states, which had been getting warmer recently.)

In any case, I have long been in favor of retaliation against the terrorists. The trouble, however, is with this

particular retaliatory episode was not that it was retaliatory but that it was only an episode. An isolated act of retaliation, like this one, will promptly be met (as this one was) by reciprocal and, if possible, overwhelming brutality.

The only kind of retaliation that would be effective against the terrorists in the Middle East is one that would necessarily involve acts as merciless and random as their own. If we ordered all Western nationals out of Lebanon, then sent in troops and systematically killed 10 adult male Shittas in the

Shaban Valley for every Western hostage put to death, we would certainly diminish the local enthusiasm for killing hostages — and they would run out of hostages to kill long before we did, even at a rate of 10 for one.

But we in the West choose not to behave that way. And the Shiite terrorists, not themselves induced by any religious injunctions to turn the other cheek or leave vengeance to the Lord, know this and count on it. It gives them a simply unbeatable advantage in the game of tit-for-tat.

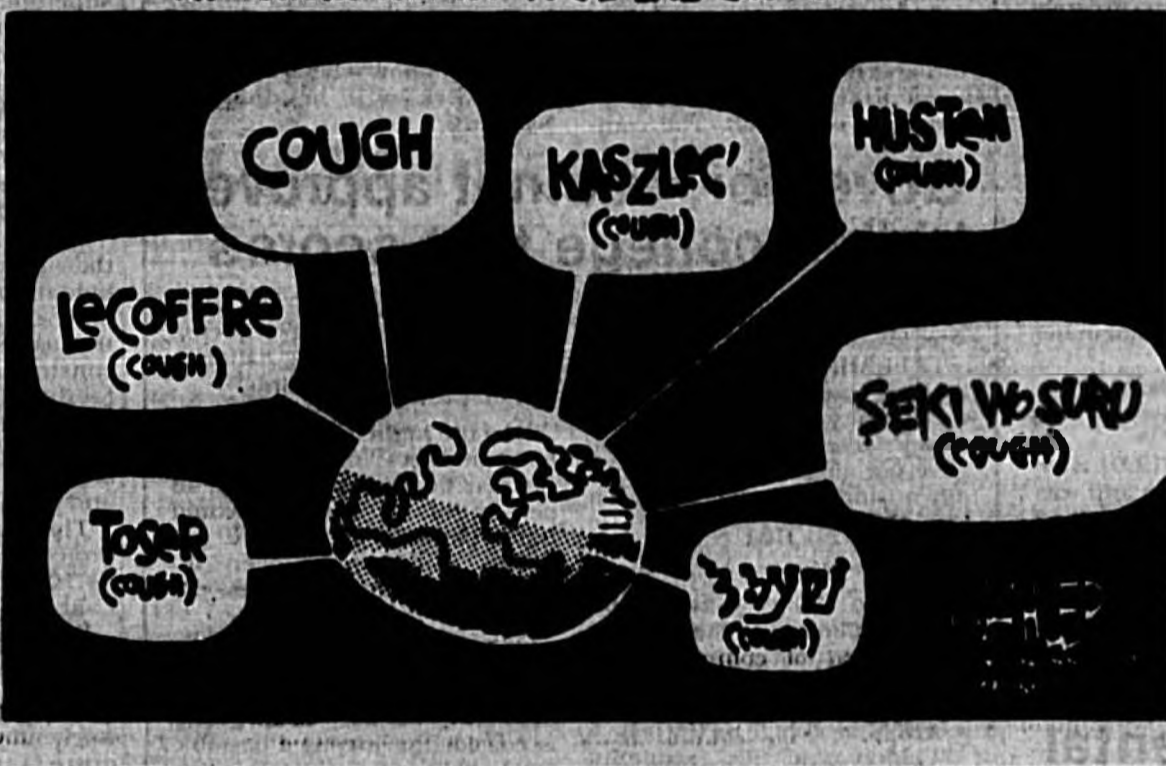
President Bush is well aware of this, and painfully limited, as a result, in what he can do. Orange Mitchell, the Democratic leader of the Senate, lined up squarely behind the president in any action he might take, but (please note) "behind" him, not beside him, let alone in front of him. Let's you and him fight, Mr. President; I'll hold your coat.

But if Mr. Bush ordered some really effective retaliatory action, and so much as a single body-bag carrying an American casualty reached these shores, some less compromised colleague of Sen. Mitchell's would rise to question the wisdom and/or necessity of the whole enterprise. The usual media would chime in, and within a week Gallup would be telling us that the American people, by 5-to-1, think Mr. Bush "overreacted."



I have long favored retaliation against the terrorists.

THE ENVIRONMENT: A GLOBAL CONCERN



ELLEN GOODMAN

On the street, enough's enough

PHILADELPHIA — The tourists take the train from the airport and arrive downtown on a Saturday afternoon looking for their hotel. One of them, a suitcase over his shoulder, asks the first young man who passes them for directions.

The man points vaguely toward the east and then without skipping a beat asks for a dollar, "so I can get something to eat." The tourist, now feeling like a rube, looks at this native Philadelphian more carefully. The aluminum bat the young black man is carrying is not for the Little League game. He reaches into his pocket and coughs up some change.

The tourists wend their way to the hotel. They have chosen this place not merely for its weekend rate but for its location, Rittenhouse Square. A posh and pleasant urban space, where they could sit and talk or read a paper on a summer's day.

But this summer's day, the tourists count one, two, three outstretched hands, open palms. They decide not to linger under the trees.

Hours later, the tourists head for the birthday party that is the focus of their trip. It's six blocks away, an easy evening walk through the Center City of shops and restaurants.

But at every other corner of the high rent districts there is a young man with a paper cup. At half a dozen doorways, there is another pair of eyes to be avoided, another message to heed or ignore. How about some money?

The tourists are surprised to find themselves so affected by this. They come from a big city themselves. They have seen, walked by, stepped over panhandlers, beggars, at all the famous addresses, Union Square, Fifth Avenue, Dupont Circle.

Maybe it was their coming from a country weekend that increased their sensitivity. Maybe it was summer that increased the trash, the bodies, the encounters. Or maybe it's getting worse.

Sunday morning, reading the papers in their hotel room instead of the public square, they were struck by seeing their sentiments all across the Philadelphia Inquirer's editorial page: "Enough's enough." The city's paper called for a harder line against the now "typical" street dwellers — young, male-substance abusers camping on the city streets and parks.

This most troubling tribe among the homeless, they wrote, should have access to shelter if they can abide by the rules, and to drug-treatment programs if they want to change their lives, and to sympathy. But, wrote the paper's editorial writers, citizens should stop giving money to panhandlers and the city should adopt a policy against sleeping

on the streets, perhaps by making it a civil offense.

The bottom line? "If hard-working, productive citizens become increasingly uncomfortable on the streets of Philadelphia, the city is going to be in deep trouble."

Going to be? By the tourists' calculations, the cities they count on their well-traveled fingers are already in trouble.

It's not just the rate of real crime, but the accumulated small experiences of unease, the multiplied moments of dread, that erode city life. A dozen drug addicts in a park can turn that public space into a private and fearsome preserve. A few hundred aggressive young beggars in the city's center can sour its citizens' lives.

Last winter, urban Americans at self-conscious seminars debated the ethics of giving and not giving money to panhandlers. This summer, more are privately talking about begging as a form of blackmail, a protection racket.

Chalk it up to the much-vaunted "compassion fatigue." Chalk it up to self-defense. Chalk it up to the growing numbers and aggressiveness of those who work the streets. More are echoing the word: enough.

A conservative, they used to say, is a liberal who has been mugged. Perhaps a moderate is a liberal who has been hit up again and again on the way to work or school or dinner.

The beggars break into the consciousness of the middle class and confront us — in our faces! — with poverty and drug abuse. We can't ignore what's in front of us. But such confrontations ratchet up anger at the erosion of the community.

The response that the politicians label "liberal" is for more shelters and drug-treatment centers, for attention to the roots of the diseases seen on the street. The one they label "conservative" is a call for law and order. The response we call "workable" would merge both.

Today at least, this tourist walking from one block to another, one cup to another, one city to another wants to join in a citizens' chorus. "Enough's enough."



Citizens should stop giving money to panhandlers.

JACK ANDERSON

Dairy cows die from power surge

WASHINGTON — America's dairy cows are being shocked to death by electrical power surges in automatic milking machines. Thousands of cows have been slowly zapped to their eternal reward while farmers have tried in vain to get help from the federal government.

Stray voltage is to a dairy farmer what drought is to a grain farmer. But while dead corn and wheat can bring Congress or the Agriculture Department to the rescue, dead cows have been curiously ignored. The excess voltage enters electric milking machinery that is hooked to the cows' udders. Though the charge isn't enough to kill the cow, she emerges from the experience a sadder but wiser bovine.

Once shocked, cows balk at the milking machines and even refuse to breed. Cows have been similarly shocked from the floors of their barns and from watering troughs. Farmers tell us that their cows drink the urine of other cows rather than venture near the water trough. The farmers say constant exposure to stray voltage weakens the cows' immune systems and they die of various diseases. During their slow death, the cows withhold their milk.

Dairy farmers must force their reluctant cows to be milked, at least until the cows die, so the farmers can stay in business. A few farmers blame stray voltage for putting them out of business. Some have successfully sued utility companies and the milk-machine installers for losses due to stray voltage. Many of the cases are quietly settled out of court and that keeps the controversy from gaining national attention.

But farmers now want their issue on the table. In Wisconsin, they have been fired up by a court decision awarding \$1.1 million to Wallace Daggett of Random Lakes, Wis. Daggett sued the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., claiming stray voltage had cost him 600 cows over a 10-year period. Daggett now gets calls every day from farmers who want to know what to do about stray voltage.

One of those calls came from Robby Webb of Powderly, Texas, who claims to have lost more than 400 cows to stray voltage. Webb told our reporter Tim Warner that his creditors are breathing down his neck and he is awaiting the outcome of his lawsuit against a milk-machine installer.

While waiting for his day in court, Webb has appealed to his elected representatives in Washington, D.C., for an emergency Farmers' Home Administration loan. He gets sympathy, but no action from Reps. Jim Chapman and Charles Stenholm, both Texas Democrats. Maybe their real sympathies are elsewhere. Chapman annually collects \$2,000 in honoraria from the Northeast Texas Electrical Cooperative. Stenholm was on the receiving end of \$2,000 in honoraria from the National Rural Electric Cooperative and \$6,000 from the American Milk Producers Inc. in the last five years. Both congressmen say the money did not buy their influence on this issue.

Stenholm, chairman of the House Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee, said he would be more than willing to consider legislation on stray voltage, but that no solution for it has been found.



Stray voltage is to a dairy farmer what drought is to a grain farmer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Israeli soldiers open fire on settlers, toddler killed

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank opened fire on a family of Israeli settlers, killing a toddler and wounding his brother and father, who had fired at the soldiers after mistaking them for Palestinian protesters.

Many settlers expressed dismay over the Tuesday night shooting and one settlement leader blamed the government, saying it had failed to crush the 20-month-old Palestinian uprising and create a "normal situation" in which Israelis could move without fear on West Bank roads.

Protesters have violently opposed Israel's 22-year occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip since December 1967. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories.

Israel Radio said Daniel Hamtzani was driving along a main West Bank road toward his home in the settlement of Ariel Tuesday night when he mistook a light from the soldiers for a fire bomb about to be thrown at his car.

Another Ariel resident, Yermiyahu Turgeman, told Army Radio he also was driving down Shomron Road about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday when he saw what police believe was Hamtzani's car stop at the side of the road.

Turgeman said he saw flashes of gunfire from the car. When he got to within 20 yards of the car, it "drove off at a high speed and disappeared. Before it disappeared, a round of gunfire was shot at it."

An initial investigation by the army determined Hamtzani fired several shots toward a grove of trees about 4 miles east of Ariel, apparently without realizing an Israeli military patrol was stationed there.

It was not clear why the soldiers were positioned in the grove, although patrols periodically have laid ambushes in an effort to

catch Palestinians throwing stones or fire bombs at Israeli vehicles.

The patrol returned Hamtzani's fire, wounding Hamtzani and his sons, a 1 1/2-year-old Eyal and 4-year-old Ozdan.

The younger boy was hit in the head and died early Wednesday at a Tel Aviv hospital. Daniel Hamtzani suffered moderate wounds and his older son's wounds were described as slight.

No soldiers were wounded. A senior officer has been appointed to investigate the incident.

Ariel Local Council Chairman Ron Nachman said the shooting caused shock and deep sorrow in his West Bank settlement.

"There was, according to my information, a chain of errors, beginning with the opening of fire on the part of our resident, and in the response of the army," Nachman said.

"When the first error and the second error became clear, the result was the killing of a 1 1/2-year-old baby and that is the reason for the shock."

The incident is similar to a shooting last year near the settlement of Tekoa in the southern West Bank. In that incident, an Israeli settler opened fire along a dark road leading to his settlement after a fire bomb was thrown toward his car.

The settler missed his assailant but wounded two soldiers who were hiding along the roadside waiting to ambush young Palestinians who had been attacking Israeli cars.

"There's nowhere in the world that mistakes like this (the Ariel incident) cannot happen, but the whole situation that civilians have to carry weapons to guard themselves, this is not necessary," said Noam Arnon, a spokesman for the hard-line Gush Emunim settlement organization.

Kafu elected prime minister

United Press International

TOKYO — Toshiki Kaifu was elected by parliament today as Japan's 48th prime minister and headed the task of cleaning up a government riddled by scandal and leading the nation into crucial trade negotiations with the United States next month.

The powerful lower house of the Diet, or parliament, elected the 58-year-old Kaifu over his closest rival, Socialist Party leader Takako Doi, by a vote of 294-142, making him Japan's second youngest postwar leader.

Kaifu was scheduled later to announce his choices for Cabinet, which is expected to include a woman minister — a rarity in Japan's male-dominated political world.

Kaifu, a former education minister, was elected on the 14th president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party Tuesday, which assured him of the premiership because of the party's overwhelming majority in the lower house.

After his election as LDP president, Kaifu told reporters U.S.-Japanese ties would remain paramount and also proposed "to build a firm triangle relationship" with the European Community and the United States.

The initiative apparently was made to allay fears in the business community that powerful economic blocs between the United States and Canada on one hand and a more united EC on the other could eventually isolate Japan.

An eloquent speaker who is relatively inexperienced in

foreign and economic affairs, Kaifu replaces Sosuke Uno, 66, who resigned in the wake of a gacha sex scandal and a stunning election loss on July 23 that saw the LDP lose control of parliament's Upper House for the first time since its formation in 1955.

Elected the third prime minister in less than three months, Kaifu will have the task of reforming a political system reeling from scandals that hounded both Uno and his predecessor, Noboru Takeshita, from office.

Kaifu's term as prime minister will extend only until Oct. 30 when the ruling party will vote again for a leader to serve another two years. Analysts said it is unclear how long Kaifu will actually serve.

According to LDP sources, Kaifu is studying the possibility of visiting the United States early next month in a bid to reinforce traditionally strong ties with Washington and head off a potential trade rift with the United States.

Delicate negotiations are scheduled to begin in Washington next month over

Japanese economic barriers which the Bush Administration perceives as blocking exports to Japan and could lead to retaliation against Tokyo.

Kaifu also is due to meet in September with U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who will be in Tokyo to attend a meeting of the International Democratic Union.

The Japanese business community generally applauded the LDP's choice of Kaifu, but the new leader will face challenges from opposition parties, including Doi's Socialist Party, which has pledged to work to topple the LDP from their decades of uninterrupted rule.

In the LDP presidential vote Tuesday, Kaifu won 279 party votes against 120 votes for former Welfare Minister Yoshiro Hayashi, 62, and ex-Transportation Minister Shintaro Ishihara's 48 votes. Kaifu is expected to name both rivals to his Cabinet along with other younger party members.

Kaifu, the first prime minister born during the 62-year of the late Emperor Hirohito, faces a rocky road at best.

Water

Continued from Page 1A

Kintner said 11 of the county's 36 wells are already at or below 1981 drought levels. Most of the wells are concentrated in the heavily-populated Daytona area, he said.

The water management district's restrictions will be more stringent than those currently in Volusia County, Kintner said. That county, already on a three-day staggered watering schedule, allows 14 hours of watering daily beginning at 7 p.m. Kintner said the district's restrictions will apply and supersede the county's restrictions.

Even during the hottest of Florida days there would still be plenty of water for lawns and plants under the plan. Most garden experts advise irrigating the landscape only twice a week and early in the morning when the least water is lost to evaporation.

Water officials say yard irrigation accounts for some 60 percent of residential water use.

Albanesi said the water shortage has not reached a critical stage, and with two months remaining in the traditional

rainy season, there is still a chance ground water levels can be restored. He called the move "precautionary."

"It's not a killer," he said of the shortage. "It's not like the drought of '81." The district's last mandatory restrictions were imposed eight years ago.

Nevertheless, Albanesi said 15 of the district's 120 monitor wells had record low levels at the end of July.

The real fear, he said, is that the drought will continue into the winter and next spring to create a significant problem a year from now.

The district will begin this week notifying law agencies throughout the district about the restrictions and, Albanesi said, "it will be up to them how to enforce it."

Violators could face jail, but it's doubtful any arrests will be made. Rather, Albanesi said, it is hoped people will respond to peer pressure, warnings and the real need to conserve a valuable resource.

Mandatory restrictions also have been placed this year in the south and southeast management districts.

Information from United Press International is contained in this report.

Lolter

Continued from Page 1A

Ealinger said the ordinance would not be abused by law enforcement officers. "We will have evidence when we arrest someone," Ealinger said, "drugs, or paraphernalia or a video tape."

Commissioners, although unanimously endorsing Ealinger's anti-drug efforts, were divided on how to deal with the issue.

Commissioner Fred Streetman who, along with Sandra Glenn voted against the ordinance, proposed a substitute ordinance eliminating the provision prohibiting officers from applying it to people loltering for suspected illegal drug-related activities. Streetman said his proposal would offer more protection to the innocent.

The current state law states a person can be arrested if the law enforcement officer believes nearby people or property is threatened by the loltering.

Among the considerations an officer should take into account include the suspect trying to either flee or hide.

Steve Plotnick, assistant Seminole County state attorney, said both the current law and Streetman's proposed ordinance were too vague and possibly unconstitutional. He said Poik's ordinance is more specific and would stand a better chance of being upheld in the courts if challenged.

Streetman was adamant about his concern over drug trafficking. He said he participated in OCB activities, including "crack" cocaine, while serving a search warrant on a home where marijuana was consumed.

"You have to fight to stay optimistic about this," Streetman said, calling drugs a "greater than us" issue.

Streetman was joined by Commissioner Glenn in her concern over personal rights.

"I don't want anyone to think I'm soft on drugs; I'm not," Glenn said. "But I'm just as strong for innocent until proven guilty."

Despite their arguments, commissioners Jennifer Kelley, Pat Warren and Bob Sturm voted to approve the ordinance, saying officers need all the tools they can get to fight drug-dealing.

Other commissioners said they felt positively about the communication of city business to residents.

"I think it's alright. A lot of people read the paper to find out what's going on at the meetings, but overall, they don't know what is going on in the city," said Commissioner Ted A. Poelking said.

Commissioner Richard E. Bullington said he has taken a "curious glance at it."

"As far as the concept goes, I think it's a great idea. It's another vehicle to keep the people informed. I hope it continues," Bullington said.

Newsletter

Continued from Page 1A

basis, officials say. Terry estimated printing costs to be about \$1,200.

Terry said it will be "an informative newsletter, used as a tool of communication between city officials and residents."

"There's a lot of things going on in the city," Hardy said. "We have budgets, the charter, a comprehensive land plan. Those things need to be explained. The newsletter addresses those at a relatively low cost."

Other commissioners said

the additional revenues would be used to hire more Marine Patrol officers and pay more overtime. State laws also would be changed to allow officers to issue citations against the owner of a boat, instead of just the operator. If an officer filmed a boat speeding or clocked it on radar, a citation would then be sent directly to the owner by checking registration records.

DNR officials are notifying more than 400 elected officials, environmentalists, residents and boating groups about the public hearing on the rules, which is scheduled for Aug. 18-19 at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando.

Information from United Press International is included in this report.

Boaters

Continued from Page 1A

Lucarelli said regulating boats that speed at 60 to 70 mph makes sense, but a 30 mph limit would not be needed. He said he would support a mandatory safety course.

"We see too many people out on the lake who don't know how to handle their boats, much less the rules of the road," Lucarelli said.

"There's just no way you can say go only 30 miles per hour statewide," said Jim Robinson, state executive director of the Marine Industries Commission, a lobby group for boaters.

"It's an imposition on the public ... and you better believe there's going to be a battle," he said.

Water skiers like to go up to 40 mph so they can do various tricks and jumps, while fishermen and others want higher speeds to cross larger bodies of

water, like Tampa Bay, Robinson said.

The rules would also adversely affect sales of boats that are built for high speeds, he said.

The recommendations stem from a meeting in June of the governor and Cabinet in which Secretary of State Jim Smith said he was concerned over the mounting death rates of both people and manatees.

Florida recorded 105 deaths in boating accidents last year, more than twice the national average, according to state officials. Nationwide, the number of boating deaths is actually dropping.

A total of 103 manatees have died so far this year, and 37 of those deaths were attributable to boats and barges. Last year, a total of 93 manatees had been killed during the same period, 29 of the deaths blamed on boaters.

"We're finding it so difficult to solve the problem of high manatee mortalities," said Karen Lewis of the DNR marine resources office. "Something needs to be done."

Two manatees died in

Seminole County last year, said Vi Stewart, spokesperson for the Florida Marine Research Institute spokesperson in St. Petersburg. One manatee died during birth, she said, while the cause of death for the second manatee has not been determined. Brevard County had the highest rate of manatee deaths with 20 reported, she said.

The 12 Florida counties with the most manatee deaths would face even more stringent rules, according to the DNR proposal. New boat slips built at marinas would be restricted and the slow-speed zones increased in those counties.

Statewide, boaters would be required to take a safety course if they wanted to operate a boat with more than 10 horsepower.

Annual registration fees would increase by \$1 and a one-time fee on new boats would be introduced, ranging from \$30 to \$500 depending on the boat's

horsepower.

The additional revenues would be used to hire more Marine Patrol officers and pay more overtime. State laws also would be changed to allow officers to issue citations against the owner of a boat, instead of just the operator. If an officer filmed a boat speeding or clocked it on radar, a citation would then be sent directly to the owner by checking registration records.

DNR officials are notifying more than 400 elected officials, environmentalists, residents and boating groups about the public hearing on the rules, which is scheduled for Aug. 18-19 at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando.

Information from United Press International is included in this report.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Control Florida Regional Hospital Tuesday ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
 Jerry Brooks
 Bonnie Byrd
 Edward L. Hall
 William A. Hall
 Edward Humphrey
 Mary H. Nicholas
 Dorothy L. Presley
 John E. Ritzman
 Johnnie M. Roberts
 Doris C. Ajoblom
 Yahya Ahmed, Altamonte Springs
 Kimery A. Hampton, Altamonte Springs
 Forest Faggin, Deltona
 June E. Kroskar, Deltona
 John O'Brien, Deltona
 Max Smith, Deltona
 William Smith, Deltona
 Agnes M. Burke, Geneva
 Kimberly A. Bobbitt, Lake Mary
 Sherry Pleser, Orange City
 Laurie Mulholland, Orange City

Wanda Kingland, Orlando DISCHARGES

Sanford:
 Johnnie E. Fortier
 Linda Hainley
 Joyce D. Lowery
 Blanche Peoples
 Olga A. Berth, Deltona
 Ann Bulley, Deltona
 Donald Horro, Deltona
 Dorothy R. Pagnano, Deltona
 Marie Thomas, Deltona
 Agnes M. Burke, Geneva
 Catherine Gohardt, Winter Springs
 Kelly Lee and baby girl, Geneva
 BIRTHS

Control Florida Regional Hospital
 Jenny Brooks, a baby boy, Sanford
 Kimery A. Hampton, a baby boy, Altamonte Springs
 Josephine B. Peacock, a baby girl, Altamonte Springs
 June E. Kroskar, a baby girl, Deltona
 Kimberly A. Bobbitt Twin Boys, Lake Mary
 Sherry Pleser, a baby boy, Orange City

Rates

Continued from Page 1A

sewer consultant, said the county has not had to raise the rates for more than 10 years because in the county's efficiency in operating the system.

Bernard Myer, a resident of Stockbridge near Altamonte Springs, said he paid \$514 last year for 168,000 gallons of water and sewer. Yet he said his daughter, who lives in the nearby Wekiva Hunt Club community serviced by Sanlando Utilities, paid only \$433 for 523,000 gallons. "I don't understand this," Myer said.

Cindy Wright, acting county environmental services director, said Sanlando Utilities discharges its treated wastewater into a tributary of the Wekiva River. She said such a disposal method is much cheaper than the county's more environmentally sound treatment methods.

Wright said if state and federal regulatory agencies require more stringent treatment of Sanlando Utilities, their rates will go up substantially.

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Ariane 4 rocket launched

KOUROU, French Guiana — A French-built Ariane 4 rocket roared into space Tuesday and deployed a communications satellite and an ultra-precise star mapper, lifting off on a second try with just 7 minutes left in the acceptable launch period.

The Ariane got off the ground at 7:36 p.m. EDT. Liftoff had been scheduled for 6:47 p.m., but the countdown was halted just seconds before ignition, apparently because of a computer glitch. The problem resulted in a retractable fuel-line arm remaining attached to the vehicle and the countdown being re-set at the 6-minute point.

The launch was the 15th straight success for Arianespace, the European consortium that markets Ariane boosters, and the 29th in 33 missions dating back to 1979.

Four Americans killed in plane crash

DUNEDIN, New Zealand — The bodies of six of 10 people killed in the crash of a plane carrying U.S. and Canadian tourists were recovered Wednesday from the wreckage in the Southern Alps of New Zealand.

Recovery coordinator, Chief Inspector Paul Fitzharris, said it has been established that four of the victims were American, five Canadians and the New Zealand pilot. It had earlier been reported three victims were American and one was an Asian man.

The twin-engine Britten Norman Islander was carrying the tourists across the Alps Tuesday from Wanaka to a famous walking track at Milford, 186 miles by road from Invercargill, when it crashed into the side of a mountain.

Tuesday's crash was New Zealand's worst air crash since the loss of an Air New Zealand DC-10 in Antarctica 10 years ago in which 250 people perished.

Search for Leland enters second day

NAIROBI, Kenya — A fleet of military, civil and private aircraft took to the skies at dawn today to resume the search for a plane that vanished over western Ethiopia with Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and 13 others aboard.

"I think there's good reason for hope that the aircraft put down in an area with no communications and they're just waiting to be found," said Jim Haley, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in the Ethiopian capital Addis Ababa, as the massive search got underway.

Leland's plane took off Monday morning and was listed missing when it failed to return to Addis Ababa or land at the village of Fugnido by the 5 p.m. local time curfew for civil aviation. Leland had been scheduled to visit a refugee camp at Fugnido.

A daylong air search for the missing airplane was halted at nightfall Tuesday, although rescue teams continued to search the remote region by land.

U.S. Marines detain Panamanian soldiers

PANAMA CITY, Panama — U.S. military officials briefly detained seven Panamanian soldiers and 22 civilians when they allegedly tried to block a convoy of Marines from traveling to a firing range.

The U.S. Southern Command in Panama said all 29 were released Tuesday after being held less than 90 minutes. It was believed to be the first incident in which members of the Panamanian Defense Forces were detained by American soldiers since the U.S. administration began its campaign to oust military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

A Southern Command statement said a "squad of U.S. Marines was checking roads leading the Empire Range target practice area when they spotted '29 individuals in various vehicles ... entering an area of military coordination.'"

From United Press International reports.

U.N. envoy meets Israeli officials

United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — U.N. envoy Marrack Goulding asked Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin to release a kidnapped Hezbollah leader, but Rabin stood firm by Israel's offer of doing so only as a swap for Israeli and Western hostages.

Goulding, U.N. undersecretary for political affairs, traveled to Israel after meetings in Lebanon were held in an effort to determine the fate of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, and to retrieve his body if he is dead. A Lebanese extremist group last week announced it had killed Higgins because Israel refused to release Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid.

In the nearly hourlong meet-

ing at Israel's Defense Ministry, Goulding said Tuesday he received "certain information" from Rabin concerning the possible whereabouts of Higgins but declined to comment further on exact details.

"(Rabin) then explained Israel's policy and I restated the position of the United Nations," Goulding told reporters. "There was some discussion and I have to confess we did not reach agreement of the question of the

U.N. Envoy Marrack Goulding

kidnapping of Sheikh Obeid."

Goulding said there was a "wide gap" between the positions of Israel and the United Nations but urged that discussions concerning the Lebanese hostage crisis should be held through diplomatic channels not public statements.

"If the hostage problem is going to be resolved, it will be as a result of a long process of patient and quiet diplomacy," he said. "There are developments

in the international climate which create possibilities for a solution of the hostage crisis which did not exist before.

"I also have to say that the kidnapping of Sheikh Obeid does not help."

Rabin and other Israeli officials maintain Obeid planned the 1988 kidnapping of Higgins and other attacks against Israeli and Western targets. The Israeli government said it decided to abduct the Moslem clergyman from his south Lebanese village July 28 in an effort to gain the release of three Israeli soldiers held in Lebanon since 1986.

Dominant PLO faction adopts policy statement

United Press International

TUNIS, Tunisia — The dominant Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization elected Yasser Arafat president of its executive body and endorsed the main planks of the PLO leader's Middle East policy.

A final resolution adopted Tuesday in the closing stages of the first Fatah Congress in nine years contained several demands for the United States, which has been engaged in direct talks with the PLO since late last year, "so that the American-Palestinian dialogue may lead to positive results."

The statement called on Washington to recognize the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and an independent state, and urged "the abandoning of the policy of alignment with Israel and of the unlimited support" to the Jewish state.

It also urged the Bush administration "to annul all laws and regulations hostile to the Palestine Liberation Organization" and restated its support for an international peace conference on the Middle East.

The delegates firmly endorsed Arafat's strategy adopted last November in Algiers, Algeria, by the Palestine National Council, or parliament-in-exile, which led to the opening of the U.S.-PLO dialogue.

The November meeting recognized Israel's right to exist alongside a postage-stamp size Palestinian state to be established in the West Bank and Gaza Strip once Israel withdraws from the Arab ter-

ritories, where a Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation has been raging since 1987.

Since then, Arafat renounced terrorism in a diplomatic offensive that gained increased world support for the Palestinian cause but criticism from PLO hardliners who charged that Israel had given nothing in return.

One concession to the hardliners in the resolution approved Tuesday was a clause in which the Fatah recommended "the pursuit and intensification of military action and all forms of struggle to put an end to the Israeli occupation of the Palestinian territories."

"There can be no peace, stability and security in the Middle East without the recognition of the right of the Palestinians to a state with Jerusalem as its capital."

PLO watchers said Arafat, who turned 60 last week, evidently had strengthened his position at the six-day congress.

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U.S. expresses hope that Central American plan works

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration has masked disappointment with hope that a Central American plan to disband the U.S.-backed Contra rebels may still push the Marxist-led Nicaraguan government toward democratic reform.

The White House and State Department tried to draw measured encouragement Tuesday from the formula reached one day earlier by five Central American leaders for the removal of some 10,000 Contras from base camps in Honduras.

Although the plan appeared to reject U.S. appeals that the Contras be permitted to remain intact until Feb. 25, the date the Sandinistas have promised to hold elections, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater

said, "It's too early and unfair to say that the game is over."

Fitzwater acknowledged the administration had "some concern" that the demobilization plan, under which the Contras could be repatriated or seek refuge in a third country, could remove pressure on the Sandinistas to hold elections as scheduled.

However, he and other administration officials insisted the requirement for voluntary relocation of the rebels and for direct talks between the Contras and the Sandinistas could provide insurance that promises of political reform and true reconciliation are fulfilled.

"We believe the burden the making this process work belongs with the Sandinistas, just as it has all along," Fitzwater said. "And we will

continue to watch and monitor."

In an interview published Wednesday in the Boston Globe, President Bush said an important aspect of the plan is the voluntary, rather than compulsory disbanding of the Contras.

"The thing I don't want to see," Bush said, "is compulsory demobilization of the Contras before these elections. And that is our position. And I have made it clear to two of the presidents personally and have taken the case up directly with others."

"But as I look at this, the concept of voluntary, the concept of moving forward with some changes inside Nicaragua — some encouragement there. But, if it is mandatory dissolution of the Contras prior to the elections, then I would view that as quite negative."

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Sports

INSIDE:
 ■ People, Page 58
 ■ Comics, Page 68
 ■ Classified, Page 88

B

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

A's McGwire breaks slump

CHICAGO — Power-hitter Mark McGwire, mired in an 8-for-53 slump, put the Oakland Athletics back in first place in the American League West with an infield single Tuesday night.

McGwire, who entered the game at first base in the eighth inning, grounded to deep short in the 10th. When Chicago shortstop Ozzie Guillen overthrew first baseman Steve Lyons, Stan Javier, who had walked and was sacrificed to second, scored the winning run, giving Oakland a 3-2 triumph over the White Sox.

"In order to have things happen, you need breaks like these," McGwire said. "I put the ball in play. It wasn't the nicest of hits, but it could be a turning point."

In other Tuesday night action, Cleveland shut down New York 3-1; Baltimore belted Minnesota 6-1; Toronto pounded Texas 7-0; Detroit downed Milwaukee 6-3; Kansas City ripped Boston 8-1; and Seattle tripped California 6-4 in 10 innings.



FOOTBALL

Cameraman aims to file suit

CLEVELAND — A television cameraman slammed to the icy Cleveland Stadium turf last December says he is still suffering complications associated with the injury and may be planning a lawsuit.

Mike Gallagher, 28, who works for WJET in Erie, Pa., was standing in the corner of the end zone, shooting tape of the Browns game with the Houston Oilers Dec. 18, when the incident occurred.

On an incomplete pass, he was knocked over by Houston wide receiver Haywood Jeffires, and then his head was slammed into the ground by Cleveland safety Will Hill.

After several minutes lying on the ground, he was taken off the field on a stretcher. But he refused treatment at St. Vincent Charity Hospital after tests showed no serious injuries.

BOXING

Tyson pays for traffic lines

ALBANY, N.Y. — A Traffic Court judge Tuesday ordered heavyweight champion Mike Tyson to hold boxing clinics for disadvantaged youths to settle two speeding tickets.

Tyson, who appeared in court with flamboyant promoter Don King, also paid fines and surcharges totaling \$334.

"Tyson was a gentleman. It was the fellow with the hair who was obnoxious," said court clerk Mary Creed, referring to King's electric hairdo. "The woman who works outside in the hall had to tell him to be quiet."

Tyson declined to speak to reporters. Creed said few spectators were in Traffic Court to see Tyson when the hearing began at 9:30 a.m.

"I don't think there were as many as usual," Creed said.

Tyson, fresh off a 93-second knockout of Carl "The Truth" Williams July 21, will conduct three mandatory boxing clinics for Albany youngsters as part of the sentencing agreement.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Davis, Astros rough up Padres

SAN DIEGO — Glen Davis recorded the fifth five-RBI game of his career on the strength of two home runs Tuesday night and Jim Clancy pitched his first National League complete game to power the Houston Astros to a 12-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The triumph moved Houston within a game of first-place San Francisco in the National League West.

Davis has seven multiple-home run games in his career and has hit five of his 27 home runs this year against the Padres, including four in Jack Murphy Stadium.

Clancy, 6-9, allowed seven hits and one walk while striking out four in his first complete game in nearly a year.

Elsewhere in the NL Tuesday, it was Chicago topping Montreal 4-2; New York 9 blasting Philadelphia 9-0; Pittsburgh pounding St. Louis 7-3; Houston hammering San Diego 12-3; Cincinnati clubbing San Francisco 10-2 and Los Angeles whipping Atlanta 10-2.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 □ 2:15 — WGN, Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs, (L)
 □ 7:30 — SUN, Cleveland Indians at New York Yankees, (L)

Magic second in nation

County stars lead Magic performance

From staff reports

Florida's Pepsi Magic, a girls' 18-and-under slowpitch softball All-Star team consisting mostly of players from Seminole County, finished second in the United States Slowpitch Softball Association World Tournament this past weekend in Lubbock, Texas.

According to Magic assistant coach George Frey, 48 teams participated in the national championship tournament.

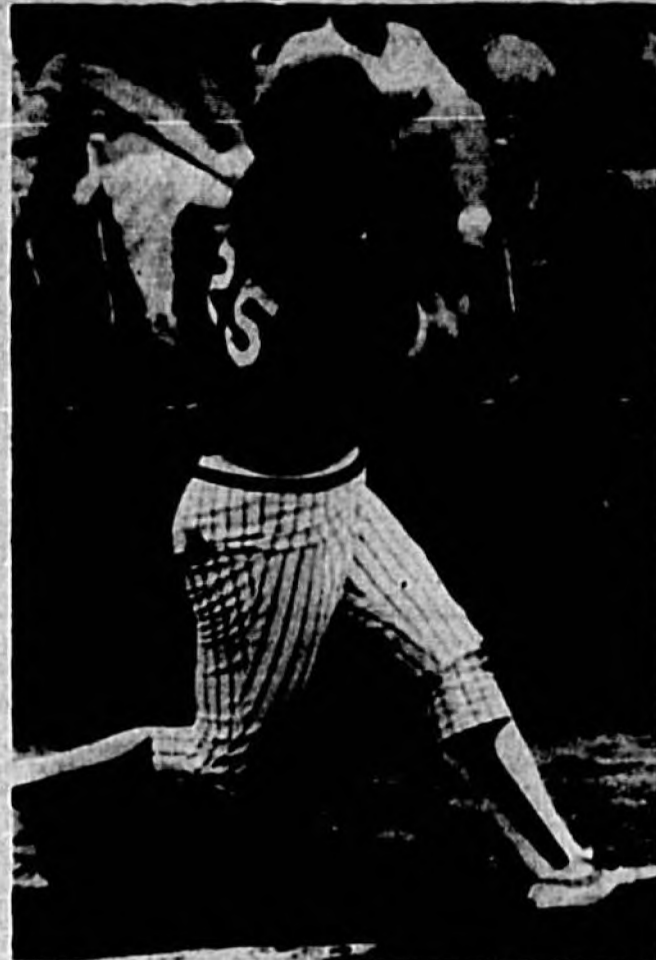
The Magic won their first two games in the double elimination tournament before being dropped into the losers' bracket by a team from Ohio. On Sunday, the Magic won five games (coming from behind in three of them) before losing 13-3 to the Lady Zappers of Oklahoma in the finals.

By comparison, the championship game was just the third contest of the day for the Lady Zappers, who swept through the tournament undefeated.

Val Monico of Lake Howell High School paced the Magic offense through the tournament, leading the team in hitting with a .500 average (7-for-14) while sharing the pitching duties with Lake Brantley High School's Kristen Bates.

Leslie Barton, also of Lake Howell, hit .464 during the tournament with seven doubles and two triples while Corrie Lawson of Oviedo hit .412. Lawson gave the Magic an important lift in the quarterfinals, scoring the winning run all the way from first base on a two-out double by Shannon Abarbarel in the 10th inning.

Lake Brantley's Heather Meyer hit a .333 clip as well. See Magic, Page 4B



Lake Howell's Leslie Barton



Seminole's Bobbie Osborne

Jackson, Miceli lead District 14

From staff reports

PEMBROKE PINES — When it came right down to it, the numbers were against the team from Austin, Texas.

Led by "Engine No. 9" (Danny Miceli) and "Lucky 13" (Kenny Jackson), the District 14 Big League All Stars posted a 12-3 win over the Texas squad Tuesday night in the Southern Regional Tournament being played at Pembroke Pines.

See Numbers, Page 3B



Kenny Jackson

West Seminole rallies to win another thriller

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

TAMPA — West Seminole used its never-say-die spirit to score another come-from-behind victory Tuesday, upending Tampa-Town 'N Country 8-6 in the opening round of the Bronco All-Star Southeastern Zone Tournament being played in Tampa.

West Seminole, which owns an 11-1 record in the playoffs and has won 11 straight, will return to action Thursday night against the winner of tonight's Dallas/North Tampa matchup.

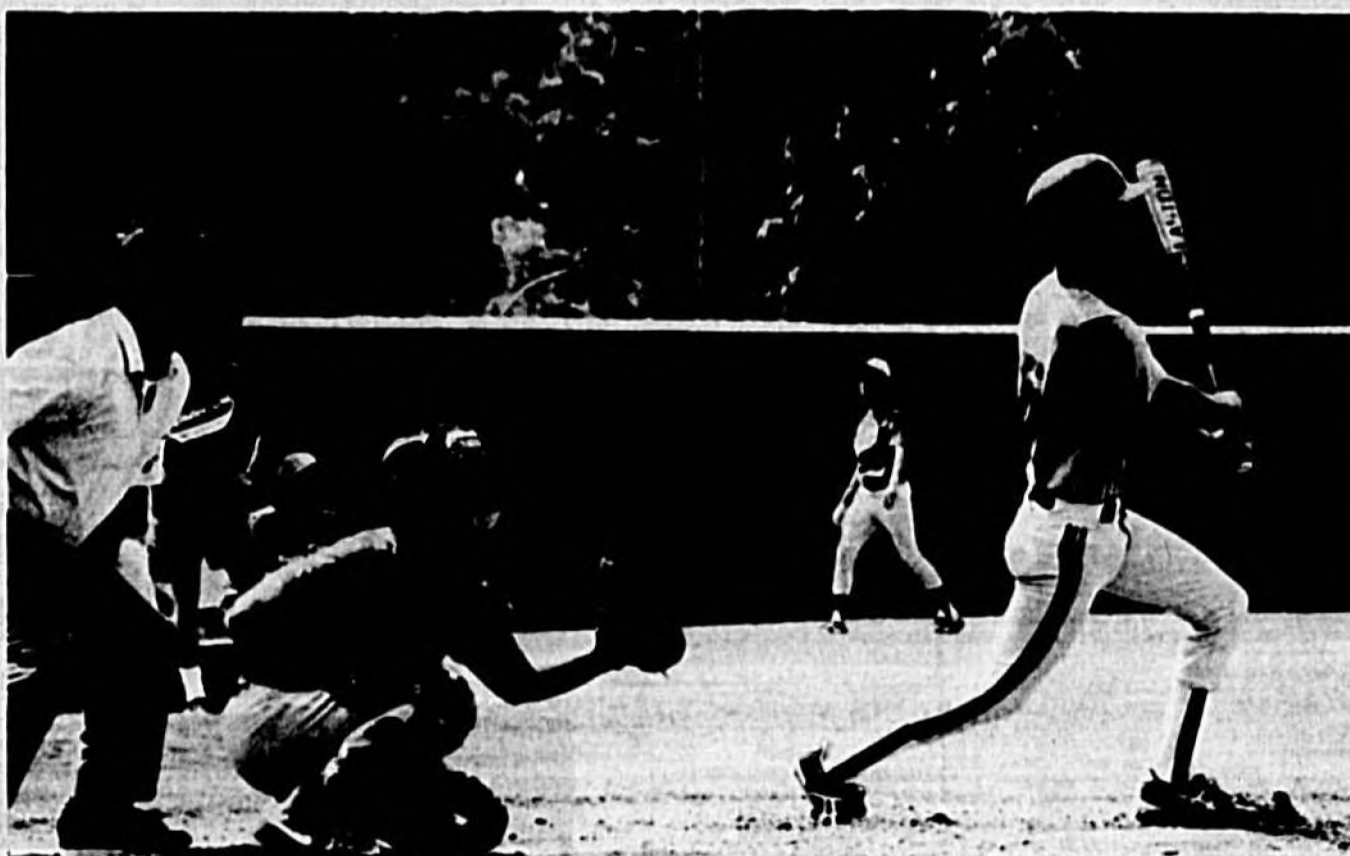
"These kids have a theme, and that is they are 'Hanging Tough' (a

current popular song by New Kids on the Block)," said Seminole manager Joe Foranoco. "The team really feels that if they play together and are in the game, that somewhere along the line they'll come alive and win the game."

West Seminole waited until the final inning Tuesday night before erupting for five runs to take the win away from the host Tampa squad.

"These guys don't know how to quit," Foranoco said. "They just keep staying right with you and then all of a sudden, they go out and break loose. They just know how to win."

See Rally, Page 3B



Adcock Roofing's Mike Senachek (hitting) drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the third inning to help Adcock battle back from an early 6-0 deficit and

force a tie with Mater Del of California on Tuesday at Sanford Stadium.

Adcock ends with a tie

From staff reports

SANFORD — After falling behind California's Mater Del 6-0, Adcock Roofing rallied to even the score 6-6 just before the game was called due to rain Tuesday night at Sanford Stadium.

Adcock Roofing finished its season with a 16-13-1 mark and achieved just what Coach Mike Powers wanted from them during the summer season.

"We played some good baseball and we had a good time," Powers said. "We just went out and had fun, which is exactly what I wanted."

Mater Del came out on fire, scoring five runs in the top of the first inning on five hits, four of which were doubles.

After an out, Jason Johnson doubled. An out later, Jim Betzold doubled to score Johnson. Chris Moore followed with a base hit to score Betzold. Bill Blanton then smacked a two-bagger before Alex Mann walked to place runners on first and second. Don Mathewson then doubled to chase home both runs and give Mater Del a 5-0 lead.

"They (Mater Del) came out smoking the ball," Powers said. "I went out there and I was just trying to see what I could do." See Adcock, Page 4B

Heathrow's DiMarco rallies to U.S. Amateur Open

By JIM RICKENBACHER
 Herald correspondent

WINTER PARK — It'd been the kind of day Heathrow's Chris DiMarco was ready to forget.

Having already missed a bunch of birdie putts, his tee shot on the 14th hole at Interlachen Country Club struck a rake beside a fairway bunker and bounced into the sand.

This was the second round of the 36-hole U.S. Amateur Sectional Qualifier and he had no more strokes to give in Tuesday's final round, being 2-over par for the day and 6-over for the tournament after Monday's 4-over 76.

His second shot on the 14th found the back left bunker. It was either get up and down for a 4 or face failing to qualify for the U.S. Amateur Championship, scheduled for Aug. 22-27 at the prestigious Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Penn.

DiMarco, the Southeastern Conference champion who tied for third in the Southern Amateur at Grand Cypress last month, got his par on 14.

But equally important, the University of Florida senior birdied two of the last three holes to wind up with a 72 and a two-round total of 148 — good enough to finish among the top five and make it to Merion.

"Getting it up and down for par at No. 14 was the thing that turned me around," said DiMarco. "I knew what I had to do coming in and did it."

Mitch DiMarco, Chris's caddy for qualifier, confessed that his 21-year-old brother was quite bothered by the number of the birdie putts that failed to fall earlier in the day.

"After No. 12, Chris told me that he knew he had to make two birdies coming in," said Mitch, estimating that Chris missed six birdie putts from seven feet and in on the first 12 holes. "He was quite impressed with his clutch play on the final holes."

Cal Korf, executive director of the Florida State Golf Association and the official in charge of this

event, arrived just in time to watch Chris throw his seven-iron second shot six feet from the hole on No. 16. Korf was not only an interested spectator, but knew what the rest of the field was doing and relayed pertinent information to the DiMarcos.

A birdie at 16 and Chris was off to No. 17, a 201-yard par three. A radar-like four iron left him a 10-foot putt for birdie. He drained it on the way to a 148, which tied him with Orlando's Cliff Kresge.

Kresge, 30th in the Florida Open two weeks ago, reached the semifinals of last week's Florida Amateur Match Play Championships.

"This was a very important tournament for Chris since he failed to qualify for the match-play portion of the Western Amateur (an event he won in 1988)," Mitch said. "He was disappointed with his performance there, but today he earned what he shot."

STATS & STANDINGS

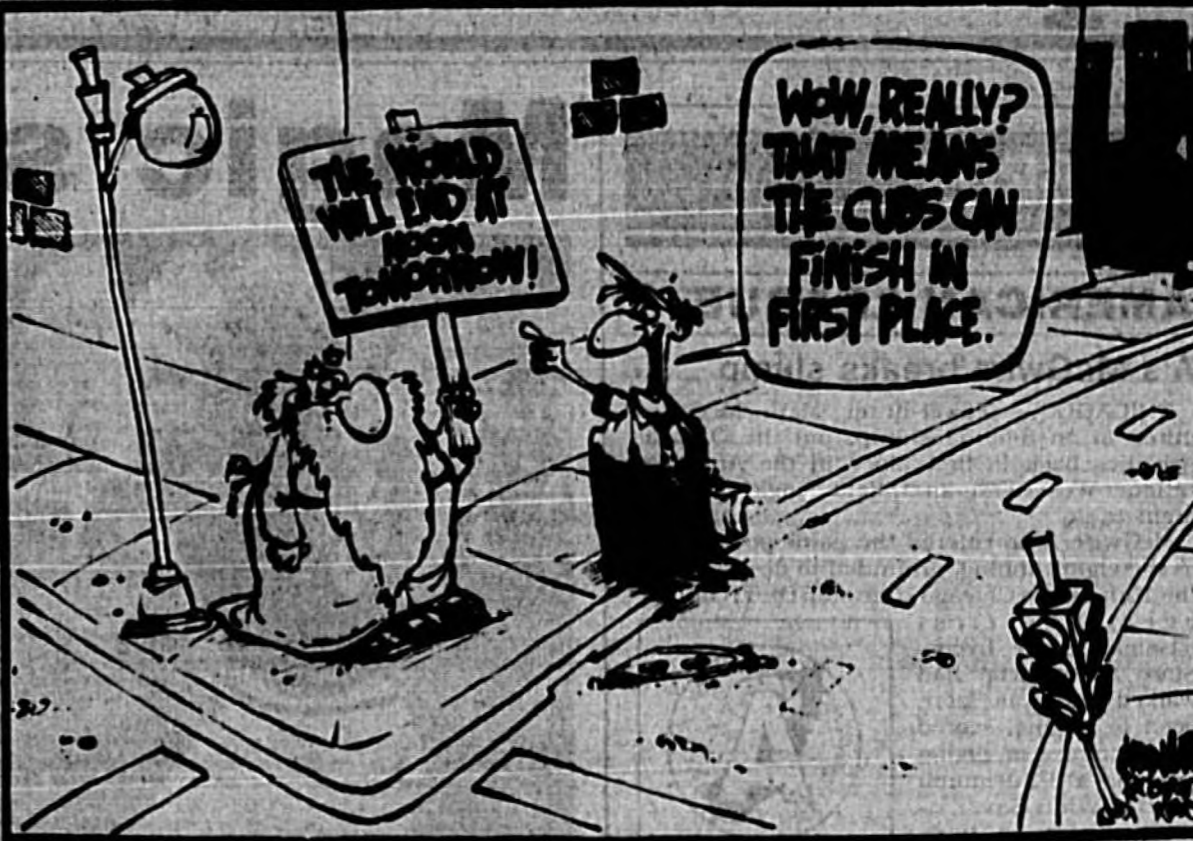
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Lucie (Aths)	25	17	.595
Miami (Independence)	21	27	.436
West Palm Beach (Eggs)	21	28	.429
Vero Beach (Duggers)	20	29	.408
Fort Lauderdale (Vipers)	19	29	.396

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	58	53	.523
Toronto	58	58	.500
Cleveland	54	57	.487
Chicago	54	59	.479
Minnesota	54	59	.479
New York	52	59	.467
Detroit	47	73	.391

Category	Player	Team	Value
Home Runs	McGriff	Tex	38
RBI	McGriff	Tex	113
Runs Scored	McGriff	Tex	67
Stolen Bases	Henderson	Oak	11
Errors	McGriff	Tex	10

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis (Reds)	25	17	.595
San Francisco (Giants)	24	20	.545
Los Angeles (Dodgers)	24	21	.529
San Diego (Padres)	23	22	.511
Cincinnati (Reds)	23	23	.500

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Kinnebrew pleased with move to Buffalo

United Press International
 Running back Larry Kinnebrew is happy to have shifted off to Buffalo.
 The 260-pound running back held out last season during Cincinnati training camp, then was released while Ikey Woods emerged as the Bengals' fullback.
 After sitting out last season, Kinnebrew is trying to win a job with the Buffalo Bills, who need to improve their offense inside the 20-yard line.
 "Right now, everything is looking up," said Kinnebrew, who spent five seasons with the Bengals. "Right now I'm just working hard. I've got my mind on what I'm doing."
 Despite a 12-4 record and winning AFC Eastern Division championship last year, Buffalo could use the 6-foot-2 back to beef up their ground game.
 "Here's an experienced back who scored 34 touchdowns in his NFL career and we think Larry is an excellent addition to our team," Bills Coach Marv Levy said.
 Kinnebrew, who had his best season in 1984 when he ran for 714 yards and nine touchdowns, led the Bengals in rushing with 570 yards in 1987, the final year of his contract in Cincinnati.
 "I had a contract dispute (in 1988)," Kinnebrew said. "I was asking for some money but they didn't want to give it

to me. That was the bottom line to it.
 "Ikey was a rookie and they didn't know what to expect of him. They did know, though, that he had a chance (to play)."
 Kinnebrew said he tried to sign with Buffalo during the 1988 season.
 "I was trying to sign with the Bills from the fifth game last year," he revealed. "If I would have signed, I would have been part of that (title season). I felt I was part of it anyway. It's just that I wasn't under contract."
 At Mentor, Ohio, Cleveland Coach Bud Carson wants linebacker Eddie Johnson to forget talk about retiring. Johnson, entering his ninth season, has been unhappy with being the No. 3 middle linebacker in Cleveland's new 4-3 defensive scheme.
 While Johnson is stuck behind Mike Johnson and Barry Krauss, Carson has been impressed with Eddie Johnson in the limited time he's been on the field.
 "He's a guy I want to keep around here," Carson said. "I don't want any of the physical players on defense to get out of here and he's a physical player. It's a new system, we have three guys sitting there that are contenders."
 Mike Johnson is the No. 1 man right now.

Rose continues legal fight with Giamatti

United Press International
CINCINNATI — Pete Rose fought Tuesday to have his lawsuit against Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti returned to a court in the baseball legend's hometown of Cincinnati.
 Attorneys for the Cincinnati Reds manager asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to switch the case from federal court in Columbus to Hamilton County Common Pleas Court in Cincinnati, where Rose originally filed his suit.
 The appellate court gave no indication when it would rule, but Rose's lawyers urged quick consideration because of the "public interest in this celebrated litigation."
 Filing the appeal, however,

made it likely a scheduled Monday hearing in Columbus before U.S. District Judge John Holchuh would be postponed.
 Holchuh ruled last week the federal court system was the proper location for Rose's lawsuit and said a hearing on Rose's request for a preliminary injunction — indefinitely barring Giamatti from deciding Rose's fate — would be Aug. 14.
 Rose filed suit against Giamatti June 19, claiming the commissioner had decided even before holding a disciplinary hearing that Rose had gambled on Reds games and was ready to ban him from baseball for life. Rose denies he ever gambled on baseball.
 Rose won a temporary restraining order against Giamatti

from Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert Nadel June 26, but Giamatti's lawyers moved it to federal court July 3 by filing a notice of removal.
 In his ruling, Holchuh agreed with Giamatti's lawyers, noting Rose lives in Ohio and Giamatti in New York, creating a "diversity of citizenship" — one element necessary in having a case tried in federal courts.
 Rose's main argument in his appeal was that his lawsuit was not only against Giamatti, but also against major-league baseball, which operates in Cincinnati, and the Cincinnati Reds.
 "The district court erroneously concluded that the primary relief sought by Pete Rose was to stop Giamatti from

conducting a disciplinary hearing," Rose's attorneys argued in their appeal.
 "That is only one aspect of the relief sought by Pete Rose. The primary relief sought by Rose is an order preventing all defendants from barring him from participating in major league baseball."
 Rose's appeal also contained emotional wording linking Rose with America's pastime.
 "Pete Rose is attempting to remain a part of the sport to which he has given his life — professional baseball — despite the efforts of professional baseball to ban him through proceedings which Rose alleges are in violation of baseball's governing agreements," said Rose's appeal.

Rally

Continued from 1B
 Tampa opened the scoring in the bottom of the first inning as it loaded the bases on two walks and an error. David Reyes followed with a run-scoring single, but West Seminole pitcher Tommy Grigg was able to get out of the inning with no more damage being done.
 Grigg went the distance for West Seminole and improved to 4-0 in the playoffs, allowing nine hits, striking out 10 and walking six.
 West Seminole tied the score in the second as Matt DeSart and Steve Sandman opened the frame with back-to-back singles. An out later, Casey Wynn walked to load the bases. DeSart then scored on a passed ball.
 Tampa regained the lead in the third with a run thanks to a West Seminole error and a double by Phil Cusumano, but West Seminole bounced right back with two runs in the

fourth. After an out, DeSart and Sandman hit consecutive doubles. K.T. Slawson then reached on error to score Sandman and gave the team a 3-2 advantage.
 In the fifth inning, Tampa came up with two runs to retake the lead. Jason Sparks and Reyes connecting for run scoring hits. Tampa added another run in the sixth to establish a 5-3 lead heading into the seventh and final inning.
 West Seminole, aware it was time to do or die, came alive with a five-run outburst to take the lead and game away from Tampa.
 "We got to the seventh and the bats woke up," Foranoco said. "We hadn't done a whole lot offensively until that inning."
 Keith Walsh opened the inning with a walk before Grigg singled. After the pair moved up on a passed ball, Scott Hanningan singled to bring in a run. He then stole second before DeSart followed with a single to tie the score 5-5.

Sandman then walked to load the bases before Slawson ripped a two-run double. A wild pitch scored Sandman and gave West Seminole an 8-5 advantage heading into the final half-inning of play.
 Tampa tried to rally in the bottom of the seventh as the first batter walked and move to second on a passed ball. The second batter walked and both runners moved up on another passed ball. After two outs, two more walks brought in a run and left the bases loaded.
 Reyes then grounded up the middle to Walsh, the West Seminole shortstop, who went deep in the hole to come up with the ball and threw out Reyes to end the game.
 "These kids have given their coach a few gray hairs," Foranoco said. "But with their spirit and determination, it has been real fun to work with them. Like I said before, they're confident but not cocky."



Rob Shamblin (left) drove in one run and winning pitcher Jason Sewell (right) drove in the other two as District 14 defeated Eagleton, Tenn., 3-1 in the opening round of the Big League All-Star Southern Regional Tournament.

Numbers

Continued from 1B
 Earlier in the day, District 14 (a team consisting of players from Altamonte Springs and other Central Florida Little Leagues) knocked off Eagleton, Tenn., 3-1.
 Now District 14 is off until Thursday, when it will play the survivor of tonight's elimination game between Texas and Charleston, W.Va. (which eliminated Tennessee 7-6 on Tuesday).
 A win in either the 6 p.m. contest or the "if necessary" game at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday will give District 14 the Southern Regional championship and a berth in the Big League (16, 17 and 18-year-olds) World Series.
 On Tuesday night against Texas, Jackson was 3-for-4 with a home run, a double, five RBI and three runs scored while Miceli tossed four innings of two-hit shutout ball in relief, striking out seven and walking two.
 "I'll tell you what, it's a little scary being just 21 outs away from the World Series," said District 14 manager Woody Woodard. "But I think that the only way we're going to lose it now is if we give it away."
 "Everybody will be ready on Thursday. We're going to go for it as hard as we can in the first game because we don't want to play a second game. I hope the sticks are on because that would make it easy."
 Jackson, who played at Lyman High School, gave District 14 an early 2-0 lead with a monstrous two-run home run in the bottom of the first inning. But Texas capitalized on the control problems of District 14 starting pitcher Richard Cobb of Oviedo and tied the game in the top of the second.
 Then, in the bottom of the second inning, District 14 put the game away with a six-run explosion.
 In the inning, Jackson singled in another run while third baseman Joe DiFrancesco of Lake Mary had a double, single, one run scored and an RBI. Mount Dora's Joey Fisher

doubled in two more runs and scored a third run on an error. Carlos Abreu of Bishop Moore drew a pair of walks, scoring one run and driving in one. Cobb also singled and scored a run.
 Texas tried to rally in the top of third, getting a run back on two doubles and a single. But with runners on second and third and none out, Dr. Phillip's Miceli came in and got out of the jam without allowing another run.
 "Danny was on big time," said Woodard. "It was the Danny Miceli Show on defense."
 Miceli got a little more breathing room as his teammates scored two more runs in both the third and fifth innings. In the third inning, Trevor Moore of Lake Mary hit a bases-loaded infield hit that scored both Shane Stufflet (also of Lake Mary) and Jackson.
 It was fitting that Jackson deliver the last two runs as he ripped a double in the fifth inning to score Lake Mary's Aaron Iatarola and Lake Howell's Luis Guevera.
 The game was stopped after five and a half innings by the midnight curfew.
 "Kenny Jackson put on a fireworks show," said Woodard. "I don't know how he can play any better. The scouts said we were going to face a left-handed pitcher with heat. Well, Jackson (who hits left-handed) hit him for the home run."
 On Tuesday morning, Lake Mary's Jason Sewell struck out six will allowing just two hits as District 14 beat Tennessee 3-1. Sewell also drove in two runs while Rob Shamblin of Lake Mary drove in the third run.
 Defensively, shortstop Abreu helped District 14 turn three double plays to continually thwart the Tennessee offense. "Every time they got something started, we shut them down," said Woodard. "Sewell would throw that ground ball pitch."
 "It was so good to play a game. We've been here since Sunday. We had our uniforms on three times before we had a chance to play. We've been chomping at the bit to get on the field."

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Osteen's Sears passes Sanford's Martin for Mini Stock win

Sanford's Bill Martin jumped out to an early lead Friday night in the Mini Stock final at Orlando Speedworld but a late surge by Osteen's Bobby Sears spoiled his chance of a victory.

Martin led for 11 laps. Then, with four laps remaining, Sears carefully picked his way through traffic, took over the lead and went on to take the win.

On Saturday night at New Smyrna Beach Speedway, Apopka's David Russell drove the K-92FM radio-T.J.'s Pub Pontiac to victory in the FASCAR-sanctioned 25-lap Late Model feature. Right on Russell's back bumper was his shop foreman, Pete Orr of Montverde.

In the closing laps, young Jeff Yates came out on top of a tough battle for third with early race leader Bill Posey. Rounding out the top five was Bruce Lawrence of DeLand.

From his 12th starting spot in the Sportsman feature, Jimmy Sills took over first place at the halfway point. Sills, in the Certifine Fruit Co. Camaro, went on to win, besting Mike Kubanek, Marc Kinley, Ricky Marshall and Sanford's Joey Warmack.

The Florida Modified division's point chase leader, Gary Salvatore, led all the way to win the feature.

For the 15th time this season, the "A" Bomber final went to Allen Rhodes. Second-place finisher Dave Savicki had plenty of horses under the hood of his "Purple Plymouth" as he led the early goings, but he was loose in the corners and Rhodes took advantage of that situation.

Bobby Sears won the Mini Stock feature over

teenage sensation Dwayne Cochran, who is doing wonders with inferior equipment while competing in the speedway's most competitive division.

In "B" Bomber action, after a wheel-to-wheel battle for the lead coming off turn No. 4 down to the checkers, Jim Harris scored his first feature win ever. Finishing strong second was John Ripley of Sanford, whose engine is still overheating, even after he flushed out the "mud doobers".

Wayne Marshall, who celebrated his birthday at the track on Saturday, won the V-8 Enduro.

Results
Orlando Speedworld
Friday

Late Models feature (25 laps) - 1. Pete Orr, Montverde; 2. David Russell, Apopka; 3. Jeff Yates, Daytona Beach; 4. Don Penn, Orlando; 5. Steve Latham, Cocoa.

Sportsman feature (15 laps) - 1. Jim Sills, Ocoee; 2. Von Crews, Ocoee; 3. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 4. Paul Grynewicz, Hudson; 5. Tom Brock, Ocoee.

Florida Modifieds feature (10 laps) - 1. Jon Compagnone, Orange City; 2. Greg Hughes, Orlando; 3. Glen Carter, Palm Bay; 4. Bob Newton, Sanford; 5. Ricky Wood, Orlando.

Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) - 1. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 2. Bill Martin, Sanford; 3. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge; 4. Chuck Abell, Orlando; 5. David Leckliter, Kissimmee.

"A" Bombers feature (15 laps) - 1. Doug Mays, Melbourne; 2. Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay; 3. Donnie Narmone, Melbourne; 4. Rick Johns, Orlando; 5. Billy Pratt, Rockledge.

"B" Bombers feature (15 laps) - 1. Dave Waddell, Melbourne; 2. John Potts, Orlando; 3. Bill Loomis, Longwood; 4. Lee Woods, Orlando; 5. Mike Branco, Tavernier.

Figure Eight feature (15 laps) - 1. Paul Grynewicz, Hudson.
Enduro (100 laps) 1. Gary Roberts, Tampa.

New Smyrna Speedway
Saturday

Sportsman feature (15 laps) - 1. Jim Sills, Ocoee; 2. Mike Kubanek, Longwood; 3. Marc Kinley, Osteen; 4. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 5. Joey Warmack, Sanford.

"A" Bombers feature (15 laps) - 1. Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay; 2. Dave Savicki, Port Orange; 3. Chris Stuck, Port Orange; 4. Paul Colgan, Sanford; 5. Brad Betters, New Smyrna Beach.

Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) - 1. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 2. Dwayne Cochran, Oak Hill; 3. Craig Reynolds, West Palm Beach; 4. Bob Smart,

Kissimmee; 5. Ted Vulpius, Titusville.
Late Models feature (25 laps) - 1. David Russell, Apopka; 2. Pete Orr, Montverde; 3. Jeff Yates, Daytona Beach; 4. Bill Posey, Rockledge; 5. Bruce Lawrence, DeLand.

Florida Modifieds feature (10 laps) - 1. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach; 2. Glen Carter, Palm Bay; 3. Wayne Pawlak, Orange City; 4. Bobby Newton, Sanford.

"B" Bombers feature (15 laps) - 1. Jim Harris, Melbourne; 2. John Ripley, Sanford; 3. Ted Head, Orlando; 4. Barbara Pierce, Orlando; 5. Jerome Doyle, New Smyrna Beach.

Enduro (25 laps) - 1. Wayne Marshall, Malabar; 2. Tom Diles, Winter Park; 3. Dave Marsh, Orlando; 4. Frank Swobodzien, Apopka; 5. Dennis White, Stuart.

This information was provided to the Sanford Herald by John Sarvace of New Smyrna Speedway.



First baseman W.L. Gracey (right) and his Adcock Roofing teammates ended their summer season with a 6-8 tie of California's Mater Dei on Tuesday at Sanford Stadium, Adcock Roofing, which finished second in the Buddy Lake League with a 13-9 mark, had an overall record of 16-13-1.

Adcock

Continued from 1B
out to the mound and told our pitcher, Tony Chavers, to take a little off his fastball and throw changeups. He doesn't know how to throw a changeup but when he took a little off his fastball, he began to confuse them."

Mater Dei added its final run of the game in the top of the second after Cale Carter reached second on an error by Adcock Roofing's second baseman, Jim McCarthy grounded out to short to advance Carter before Dave Gonzalez reached on an error that allowed Carter to score.

Adcock Roofing had a chance to get back in the game in the bottom of the second as Harvey Clinger and Steve Wilbur led off the frame with consecutive walks. Ray Adcock then dropped down a bunt base hit to load the bases before Chavers hit a chopper to short.

The ball was booted, though, bouncing away from Blanton and rolling into the outfield. Clinger scored but Wilbur failed to stop running on the play and

was tagged out in a rundown. After the tag, Mater Dei caught Chavers napping off first base and tagged got him in a rundown to complete the odd double play.

Adcock cut the lead to two in the third as Jon Eltonhead and Mike Taylor drew walks before W.L. Gracey dropped down a bunt single to load the bases, but he was thrown out on the play trying to stretch his hit into a triple.

After strong defensive plays by Wilbur, Senechek and Eltonhead kept Mater Dei from scoring more runs in the fifth. Adcock Roofing was able to tie the score in the bottom of the inning.

"They loaded the bases in the fifth, but Eltonhead made a real nice diving catch in the inning," Powers said. "He also threw to third to double up the runner, who had jogged home thinking the ball wouldn't be caught."

Adcock Roofing tied the score in the bottom half of the inning. Taylor led off with a walk and moved to second on a wild pitch. Senechek then grounded out to

move Taylor to third before Clinger and Wilbur walked. Ray Adcock then reached on an error that scored two to tie the score. "We took advantage of most of our opportunities," Powers said. "If we had done so on all of our chances, we would have won. "I'm happy with the way we played. We hung tough. We wanted to keep playing, but Mater Dei wanted to play the Baseball Academy after the rain, so the game was called."

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NEW LOCATION

Magic

Continued from 1B
Oviedo's Tammy Jennerette and Lake Howell's Marie Peters each hit .320. Bates hit .300 and Seminole's Bobbie Osborne hit .286. Ginger York of Lake Howell was also on the Magic roster. The Magic, who were 7-2 in

the tournament and 15-5 overall (including a 9-1 mark during a mini-tour of Europe), finished with a .390 team batting average.

Two girls from the Magic were named to the All World team - Jeanne Woods of Lake Highland Prep and Tammy Merritt of Palmetto.

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People

IN BRIEF

Parent Resource Center offering classes

The Parent Resource Center at Seminole Community College will offer a baby lab, baby toddler lab, baby toddler lab evening, toddler co-op and child co-op pre-school this month.

The baby lab, for ages 0 to 12 months, covers child development and other aspects of newborns and will begin Aug. 24. The baby toddler lab, for ages 12-24 months, offers stimulating activities for the children and will begin Aug. 25, with an evening lab beginning Aug. 29. Also beginning Aug. 29, a toddler co-op for ages 2-3 will give children stimulating activities while their parents learn about parenting and developmental needs.

For information about times, costs and location, call the Parent Resource Center at 323-1450, ext. 575, or 321-4682.

VFW post to serve dinner

VFW Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary will host a dinner on Friday, Aug. 11, at the post home, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, from 6-8 p.m. The \$6 dinner will consist of prime rib, potato, salad, vegetable, rolls and dessert. Proceeds will go to the post's Americanism programs.

CALENDAR

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Lake Mary Rotary to gather

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Breakfast is served. For more information, call Brent Carl at 333-3377.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5287.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

She learned culinary arts on farm

By TERRI ANN
Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD — By the time she was 11 years old, our Cook of the Week was tending her four younger brothers and sisters and doing much of the family's cooking. Her mother had to work in the fields of their Ohio farm, so child care and cooking became early facts of life for Areva Barnes.

A typical meal prepared by her in those days consisted of pork chops or beef, fried potatoes, homemade bread and gravy. The gravy always gave her trouble, she said; her mother would smooth out the lumps for her each time. Barnes usually baked the bread in eight-loaf batches twice a week.

Her parents made sure their children knew the skills necessary for farm life. "Mother taught all us kids how to cook, including the boys," she said. Barnes' father was the outdoor instructor, teaching them all aspects of how to work a farm, including plowing with a team of horses. "When you turned 12 years old, you knew how to cook, how to hunt and how to farm," Barnes said.

Farm life is never easy, but Barnes looks back on her early years with nostalgia and an appreciation for what her family had: lots of love and an enjoyment of simple, everyday living.

"I wish there was some way everybody now could go back for three weeks and have old-fashioned times on the farm like we used to have," she said. "It was a slowed-down life. Everything's so rushed now." She thinks kids today are so busy hurrying from one club, or sports game, or lesson, to another that they are missing the joys of a less hectic, more family-oriented life.

It would not be surprising if Barnes, having had to cook regularly as such an early age, steered clear of it today, or at least considered it a chore. On the contrary, she finds it a delight. "I just love to cook, and I love to have company," she said. "It's the highlight of my life."

Her favorite is baking—pies, cakes, cinnamon rolls, cookies, mostly from scratch. (She said she has only recently begun to use mixes for some of her cakes because they are cheaper and easier.)

She enjoys cooking for her husband, Forest, or "Barney," whose favorite "is anything baked and sweet—it doesn't matter what it is," Mike Smith, her "adopted grandson," lives in an apartment behind the Barneses and takes his meals with them. "Mike loves to eat and his favorite is anything chocolate," she said.

Barnes makes all of her family's jams, jellies and pickles; her husband will not eat them unless they are homemade. She also fixes homemade egg noodles; Barney does not like "store-bought" ones and he can tell the difference. "I know better than to fix them," she said.

She loves gardening (she was recently featured in the *Sanford Herald's* Gardening section) and tries to can 100 quarts of homegrown tomatoes each summer. Barnes' green thumb is evident: Her yard is crowned with beds of flowering impatiens and huge trays of various potted plants.

She was born and raised near Lakeview, Ohio, and met her future husband when they were in the same first grade class. "I



Areva Barnes, an old hand at cooking, serves up some slices of her Grandma Smith's Old Fashioned Cream Pie to herself and her great-granddaughter Sonja, age 2.



never liked him," she said. "He was mean." Barney enjoyed dipping Barnes' pigtail in inkwells; the minute she would move the ink would splatter, ruining her clothes. Her father didn't care too much for Barney either.

Years later, Barnes had a date set up one May evening. A member of the young man's family fell ill and, instead of canceling, he sent Barnes in his place. Barnes' mother was aghast—surely she was not going out with that boy who had ruined all her dresses? At the date, and subsequent ones, went well. The two were married the following February, and next year will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

They moved to Longwood in 1958, heeding Barney's doctor's suggestion that a warmer

climate would help a painful health condition he had developed (the doctor was correct). The Barneses have two children—Darrell McKinley of Colorado, and Georgia Miller of Paola—nine grandsons, and four granddaughters. They have seven great-grandchildren, all girls, with two more expected soon; they're hoping for boys.

After she came to Florida, and at the age of 41, Barnes returned to school, studying to become a licensed practical nurse. "It was the best time of my life," she said. "It was so rewarding, everybody was so nice, it was just a good time." She practiced nursing for over 20 years, and retired in 1983. Barney retired from his position with the city of Longwood 10 years ago.

Barnes' hobbies include membership in a number of clubs (Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club, Historical Society of Longwood, and Longwood Women's Club, to name a few), and painting the woodcrafts Barney makes. She is an active member of the Longwood Church of the Nazarene, and teaches Sunday school for the "Middlers" (third and fourth grades). Each Tuesday night she visits

Longwood Health Care Center, a local nursing home, with a senior adults group from the church. They sing hymns with the residents of the home, teach scripture lessons, and lead exercise songs. On special occasions and holidays, the group takes baked treats along, and brings small gifts on Mother's Day, Father's Day and Christmas.

Barnes' philosophy of life is: "We need more love for our fellow man, more understanding. If you love people, people seemingly always love you."

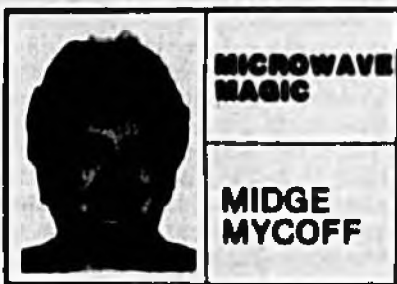
She feels church is extremely important in learning how to find, and share, happiness. "Since we've been going to church in the last 22 years, we've had more friends and are able to share our lives with others," she said.

Some of Barnes' favorite recipes follow:

- CINNAMON ROLLS**
2 packages yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1½ cup milk
1 cup boiling water
½ cup sugar
4 eggs, beaten
2½ teaspoons salt
 See Cook, Page 78

When sun's baking, you can bake, too

Just because it's in the high 90s doesn't mean that you must forego all baking of goodies. Use the microwave, the no-heat cooking appliance, for these cakes and cookies. Your family will be glad you did and maybe they will want to help in the preparation. The recipes are so easy.



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What could be easier than microwaving the cookies right in the mixing bowl? This recipe makes a chewy snack full of fruits and nuts.

APRICOT-NUT BALLS

- 2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts, pecans or almonds)
1 cup chopped dried apricots
½ cup chopped dates
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup sugar
Beat eggs slightly in 2-quart mix and pour bowl. Mix in 1 cup sugar. Add coconut, nuts, apricots and dates; stir to combine. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, for 6½-7½ minutes or until mixture thickens enough to hold its shape, stirring two or three times. Mix in vanilla and almond extract. Cool completely. Form mixture into 1-inch balls by dropping a round teaspoonful of mixture onto paper and coating with sugar while pressing into a ball (mixture is sticky). Let stand, uncovered, to set. Store in covered container. Makes about 4 dozen balls, 60 calories each.

This cake will disappear in a hurry.

CARAMEL-TOPPED OATMEAL CAKE

- ½ cup water
½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
½ cup packed brown sugar
½ cup cooking oil
¼ cup honey
2 eggs
¾ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Topping:
½ cup packed brown sugar
¼ cup chopped nuts
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons milk or cream
Microwave on 100 percent power in 1-cup glass measure for 1½-2 minutes or until boiling. Stir in rolled oats; set aside.

In small mixing bowl, blend together brown sugar, oil and honey. Beat in eggs. Add oatmeal mixture, flour, soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; mix well. Grease bottom only of 8-inch square baking dish. Pour cake batter into dish; spread evenly. Microwave on 50 percent power, uncovered for 9 minutes, then on 100 percent power for 1½-2 minutes or until no longer doughy. Set aside.

Combine brown sugar, nuts, butter and milk for topping in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 2½-3 minutes or until bubbly, stirring once or twice. Spoon onto warm cake and spread carefully and cover evenly.

Bar type cookies microwave very well. This recipe combines some favorite ingredients and may remind you of a popular candy bar.

PEANUT CRUNCH BARS

- 1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup peanut butter
6 cups corn flake cereal
1 cup salted peanuts
1 cup (6 ounces) milk chocolate pieces
1 tablespoon cooking oil
Combine corn syrup and brown sugar in 2-quart glass mix and pour bowl. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, for 3-4 minutes or until mixture boils. Stir in peanut butter until blended. Stir in cereal and nuts; mix to coat. Press into greased 12-by-8-inch or 13-by-9-inch pan.
Combine chocolate pieces and oil in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 1½-2 minutes or until chips are softened; stir until smooth. Spoon over bars and spread evenly. Refrigerate until set, about 1 hour. Store in cool place. Makes about 48 bars.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1450, ext. 360.)

SEEING IS BELIEVING



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BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sisson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Genital herpes would seem to run in cycles

DEAR DR. GOTT: My dear sister has contracted genital herpes from her husband. Can this disease be passed through the common use of towels, sink, shower, tub, toilet, hot tub or swimming pool? What cleaning products might be effective to prevent the spread of disease?

bathrooms, showers, etc. and to avoid swimming pools during periods of active herpes infection.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Where to Find Sex Information." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

name and address to P.O. Box 91389, Cleveland, OH 44101-3389. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR READER: Genital herpes is now considered by many experts to be the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease in the United States. It is spread by intimate contact, usually sexual, when one partner has active infection that is, when he or she has the painful genital blisters that characterize the disease.

Genital herpes tends to run in cycles. It can be triggered by fatigue, illness or genital irritation. It is frequently painful, almost always embarrassing, highly contagious and difficult to eradicate. Herpes can be fatal to newborns who contract it during birth.

Acyclovir (Zovirax), a prescription anti-viral drug, shows promise in lessening symptoms of genital herpes and in reducing the frequency and severity of attacks. However, it is not a cure-all. Patients with active lesions must be fastidious in their habits to avoid contaminating uninfected individuals. This includes being especially careful about hot tubs, towels and undergarments — in short, any surfaces that are in contact with the herpes blisters. Cleaning solutions, such as household bleach, will kill the virus on objects and clothing. Genital herpes is not infectious when a patient is in the quiescent phase between attacks.

I urge your sister and brother-in-law to seek medical advice so that they can use acyclovir when the herpes breaks out.

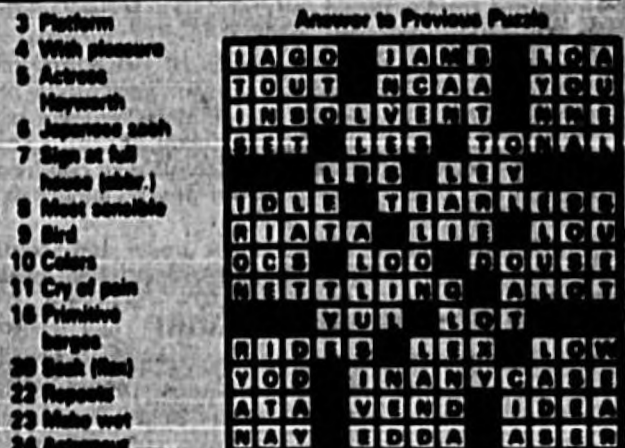
Incidentally, because herpes is spread by direct contact, you do not have to worry about sinks, outer clothing and casual social interaction. Nonetheless, I advise patients to exercise caution in

ACROSS

- 1 Female word
- 4 Sales figure, before deductions
- 5 Not beautiful
- 12 Poppy's friend
- 13 Zodiac sign
- 14 French yes
- 15 Procedure
- 17 Sales agent
- 18 Western state
- 19 Collocate
- 21 CO partner
- 22 Eatstove
- 24 Duffly
- 26 Small house
- 30 Protection
- 31 Wild sheep
- 32 U-boat
- 33 Labor group (abbr.)
- 34 Astronauts' "all right"
- 36 Actor Kruger
- 38 Forfeathers
- 39 Pocketbook
- 40 Adam's grandson
- 41 Ear (comb. form)
- 42 Instruments
- 46 Laborer
- 48 Oriental women's quarters
- 49 Cascade
- 52 Evil deed
- 53 Fill with joy
- 54 Encore
- 55 Collection
- 56 More scarce
- 57 Wide shoe size

DOWN

- 1 Before long
- 2 Exaggerated promotion



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I | A | G | O | I | A | M | E | L | A |
| T | O | U | T | R | C | A | A | V | E |
| I | N | V | O | L | V | E | N | T | E |
| E | E | T | L | E | E | T | O | N | A |
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| R | I | A | T | A | L | I | R | I | O |
| O | C | E | | L | O | | | | |
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| A | T | A | | | V | I | N | E | I |
| N | A | V | | | E | D | A | | A |

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Has anyone noticed how a high-level pre-emptive bid by an opponent will goad a player into bidding even more than he normally might have? That's what happened here. When West jumped to four spades, North was deprived of normal bidding methods for investigating slam possibilities. The solution was simple — just bid the slam in diamonds and hope for the best. West led the ace of spades and continued with another spade. There was nothing to do but ruff with dummy's king of diamonds. What next? A low diamond was played from dummy, and East followed with the eight. Since West began with nine spades, it was likely that he held only one

diamond. It was too far-fetched that the singleton was the queen, and as to the remaining cards (the 10 and seven), it now looked more likely that the 10 was with East. So declarer guessed the right play by putting in the nine of diamonds. A club to dummy's ace let declarer play another diamond to pick up East's Q-10. Declarer now cashed the king of clubs and the king of hearts. West, known to have started with nine spades and one diamond, followed to two clubs and to one heart, and had nothing left but spades. As South ran the remaining diamonds, East was squeezed, forced to give up his guard in hearts or to throw away his high club.

NORTH ♠ 8-8
♥ A Q 7 4 3
♦ A J 5
♣ A J 3

WEST ♠ A K J 10 8 5 4 3 2
♥ 10
♦ 8 7
♣ 8 7

EAST ♠ J 8 6 5 3
♥ Q 10 8
♦ Q 10 8 3 2

SOUTH ♠ Q 8 7
♥ K 9
♦ A J 9 6 2
♣ K 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South West North East
1 ♠ 4 ♣ 6 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 10, 1989

In the year ahead you may become involved in several enterprises where you'll feel compelled to put all your chips down at once and play to win. If you rely on your efforts and talents, and not chance, you should do well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Profitable returns can be generated at this time from innovative ideas you conceive today. What you'll envision won't be pipe dreams, so put them to practical uses. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Assist a friend who will be socially unsure today. Your poise and enthusiasm will give your pal the needed confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something might occur today that you may find extremely annoying. Bring it out in the

open so that it can be cleared up quickly, instead of hiding it and letting it smolder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A clever friend could be instrumental today in helping you find a way to accomplish something you've been unable to do. Your pal won't mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest opportunities are likely to come today in financial or career areas, or perhaps through something you'll do that will bring them collectively into play.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A frustrating condition is about to change. As of today you'll be better able to come to grips with it and reduce it to a manageable size.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could prove unwise to let more time lapse regarding a side venture you've been holding in abeyance. If a calculated risk is required to get it moving, give it serious consideration.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An acquaintance with whom you'll become more involved at this time should not be hastily judged. If this person is given

half a chance you could end up being friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your imagination will be keen today and generate numerous ideas. Although they're apt to be of equal value, you'll still have to be selective so you don't attempt more than you can handle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might need a slight change of pace today. Try to plan something light and fun with friends for this evening that is mentally stimulating, yet physically fulfilling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ways can be found today to make adjustments around a situation that cannot be completely changed to your liking. These alterations might not be optimum, but they will make things better than before.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a social arrangement you're involved in gets a bit out of hand today, step in and take charge. Since you'll be able to see ways to rectify the matter, it'll make you the natural leader.

(C)1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Cook

Continued from Page 58

1/2 cup melted margarine or butter-flavored Crisco
9 cups all-purpose flour
1 stick margarine
5 tablespoons cinnamon
2 cups brown sugar
 Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. In bowl, mix milk and boiling water; add eggs, sugar, salt and margarine. Stir in the yeast mixture, and gradually add flour, mixing well. Cover with wax paper and let rise to half of its size.

After dough has risen, flour a large space (such as tabletop), and roll dough about 1/4 inch thick. Melt 1 stick margarine and pour over the sheet of rolled dough. Sprinkle with cinnamon and brown sugar. Roll dough into a long roll and slice in slices 1 inch thick. Place on a greased pan and let rise again. Bake at 325°F until golden brown. Makes about 4 dozen rolls.

QUICK COOKIES

(Easy Cookies)
1 cup margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Cream margarine and sugar; add eggs and mix well. Sift flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt; add to margarine mixture and mix well. Roll dough into balls the size of a walnut. Mix 4 tablespoons sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon in small bowl; roll balls in mixture. Place 2 inches apart on cookie sheet sprayed with Pam. Bake at 350°F 8-10 minutes. Makes

about 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

SUMMER DINNER

WITH TURKEY SAUSAGE
1 pound turkey sausage (not link)
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped fresh tomato
2 cups diced yellow squash
2 cups diced zucchini squash
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon Mrs. Dash
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
4 ounces shredded mozzarella or farmer's cheese
Brown sausage, celery and onion in skillet; mix in remaining ingredients. Place in a flat baking dish that has been sprayed with Pam. Cover and bake at 350°F for 30 minutes. Remove lid and top with cheese; bake an additional 10 minutes. Serve with rice. Makes 10-12 servings.

Recipe also may be made in microwave: bake 15 minutes on medium power, and an additional 7-10 minutes on high. Add cheese and bake 2-3 minutes longer until cheese melts.

GRANDMA SMITH'S OLD-FASHIONED CREAM PIE

1 unbaked, 9-inch Never Fail Pie Crust (recipe follows)
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1-1/4 cups milk
1 tablespoon margarine
 Mix flour, sugar and baking powder, and pour into pie crust. Spread evenly. Starting from outside of crust and working inward in a circle, slowly pour milk onto flour until the pie crust is filled. Do not stir. Drop butter on top. Do not stir. Bake at 350°F for 30-45 minutes, until crust is done and pie is light golden brown on top. Makes 1 pie.

NEVER FAIL PIE CRUST

4 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 cups Crisco
 Mix above ingredients until it reaches the consistency of coarse crumbs. In bowl, beat 1 egg. Add 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1/4 cup cold water. Add to the crumb flour mixture, and mix until dough is formed. Roll thin and place in pie tin; trim edges. Makes 8 9-inch pie crusts.

HOMEMADE NOODLES AND ROAST BEEF

Put a 3-pound roast beef in roasting pan; add 1 1/2-2 quarts water and bake at 325°F for 2-2 1/2 hours, or until well done. While meat is cooking prepare noodles: Put 3 quarts of all-purpose flour in large bowl; form a hollow in the center by banking flour up sides of bowl. Add 8 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup cold water and 4-6 drops yellow food coloring. Mix slowly, using small amounts of flour at a time. Continue until all flour has been kneaded into a ball of soft dough (add more cold water as needed). Divide dough into 4 balls. With rolling pin, roll each ball on a floured table until very thin. Let dry on floured surface 2-3 hours, turning over once each hour. When dough is dry enough not to stick together, cut into thin strips and store in plastic bag in freezer.

When meat is done, cook desired amount of noodles in broth (they will swell as they cook).
 Recipe makes at least 10-12 servings.

HOMEMADE POTATO OR MACARONI SALAD DRESSING
2 eggs, beaten well
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 cup white sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 heaping tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons margarine
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
 Mix ingredients together and cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens. Can also be cooked in microwave, stirring often. Add dressing while hot to potato or macaroni salad ingredients of your choice. Makes enough for 6-8 servings of salad.

Who's cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook of the Week.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who's your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse, friend or boss.

Submit your nomination for Cook of the Week to the Herald People editor at 322-2611, ext. 34. The Cook of the Week feature is published in this section each Wednesday.

A PRAYER TO SAINT JUDE THE SAINT OF THE IMPOSSIBLE

May the most sacred heart of Jesus be praised, honored, loved and glorified, now and forever more adored. Holy Mary, mother of God, pray for us. St. Theresa, child of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude Patron Saint of the Impossible, pray for us and ask God to grant our request. Say this prayer for nine days nine times each day. Thank you St. Jude for granting my request. Publication promised.

R.H.P.



All in the family

Old memories were revived and new memories made at the recent Bailey-Robinson Family Reunion in Sanford. In top photo, family members are shown after attending the Family and Friends Day Service at Trinity United Methodist. From left are Bernard D. Mitchell, Harry Burney III, Grace S. Miller, the Rev. Walter O'Shea, who delivered the message, and Dr. E.O. Erwin, pastor. In photo at right are the Rev. Benjamin Herrall and Louise Robinson Mitchell, the two oldest family members attending.

Harold Photos by Marie Macklin



Wedding guests rewrote her invitations

DEAR ABBY: I'm planning my wedding and have encountered a problem that seems to be common among recent brides.

My parents, who have limited funds, are paying for my wedding, so we sent invitations to those we wanted, and we included a response card.

To our surprise, many of the response cards came back with "and friend" written in—also, some of the couples had added "and children."

It was very awkward having to telephone these people to tell them we couldn't accommodate their "friend" or children. And can you believe that some people were angry?

I suppose because the response card leaves a blank for them to fill in the number of people, some folks feel they are entitled to invite whomever else they want.

Abby, please make this clear in your column. Brides everywhere will appreciate it.

ONE OF THEM

DEAR ONE: I am in favor of doing away with response cards with "blanks" to fill in to indicate how many will attend. Too many people believe the blank is an invitation to invite as many people as they wish.

The number of guests invited can be found on the envelope of the invitation: If it is addressed to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, only



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

those two will be expected. And an invitation addressed to Mary Smith means only Mary is expected.

Readers, please pay attention: A battalion of brides is getting nervous indignation from response cards filled in with the names of friends and relatives.

DEAR ABBY: My 6-year-old niece (I'll call her Nancy) caused a scene in the grocery store. She hit her grandmother on the back as they stood in the checkout line. Grandma had bought Nancy a treat that she had wanted to be put into her own shopping bag, but Grandma put the treat in her own purse instead, so Nancy hit her and said, "I wanted it in my own bag, I said!"

She was marched out of the store and given a slight slap and a stern talking-to for her actions. My niece agreed that she would never do it again and was given her treat.

My question is: Should this

scene be banished from conversation in front of other family members? The child's grandmother, who happens to be my mother, thinks that since Nancy doesn't want anyone to know (probably from embarrassment and guilt), no one should mention it.

I believe that since when one grows older, one's crimes are printed along with one's name in the newspaper, children should learn early in life that unacceptable behavior should not be hidden. I also believe that a little ostracism is very effective punishment. My mother disagrees and insisted that I ask for your opinion.

NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST

DEAR NAME WITHHELD: Your niece's "crime" was more an impulsive reaction than a serious offense. I agree with your mother. I see no reason to humiliate Nancy further by mentioning the incident to the family. The child was punished and seems to have learned her lesson, so it's best forgotten.

DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago, through your Operation Dear Abby, I started writing to a young Marine named Nick Carpenter who was stationed in Cuba. We became great friends and I wrote several times a week for 10 months.

Then he took a leave and came

to visit me. We became engaged during his visit, and on Feb. 27 of this year we were married in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

I don't think either of us could be happier. Thanks, Abby. I would never have met the great guy I married if it hadn't been for you.

KATHERINE HERRIN-CARPENTER DEAR KATY AND NICK: Congratulations. Semper Par!

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 68100, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. All correspondence is confidential.)

Pineapple gives zest to tapioca

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Tapioca pudding, a childhood favorite, was one of the first foods I ever learned to make. It was fun to slowly stir in the whipped egg white and then savor the creamy results. Today's recipe takes three-fourths of the time to make in the microwave, and also is prepared for lighter eating.

PIEAPPLE TAPIOCA

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 cups skim milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg, separated
1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice

In a 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole dish, mix tapioca, sugar, milk, salt and egg yolk. Let stand for 5 minutes. Cook on high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring halfway through cooking time. Stir in pineapple and pineapple juice. Beat egg white until soft peaks form. Gently fold into pudding mixture. Serve warm or chilled. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 cups, about 73 calories per half-cup serving.

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	A Current Affair	Entertain. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Knight and Day	And Additions	News	Tonight Show		
3	News	CBS News	PM Magazine	Mama's Family	Brothers Brothers Comedy Hour	Jojo and the Falmor	Hungry	News	M*A*S*H			
4	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Quentin's	Head of the Class	Hepperman	Robert Guillaume	Demolition: Sports & Drugs	News	Inside Edition	
5	Macmillan/Lehr NewsHour	Business Report	Bill Moyers	Live From Mount Everest A Man & His Dream	The Day the Universe Changed	Steam Trains	Off the Air					
6	Family Ties	Maverick	Cheer for Comfort	Benson	Million Dollar Billiard (82) (Rob Ralston, Dennis Rodale)	USA Tonight	Bob McWhorter	Archie Hall				
7	Action '90s	Believers' Lifestyles	Zola Lovitt	Frederick K. Price	The Good Life	The 700 Club	Good Night Alive					
8	Geopol Music	Study in the Word	Heritage Today	Kenneth Copeland	Sing Out America	Doug Clark	The 700 Club	Praise the Lord				
9	DuBois Game	Supper Out	Newsweek	Baseball Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays (Live)	Baseball Houston Astros at San Diego Padres (Live)							
10	Wonderful World of Disney	Greatest American Hero	Captains Courageous (G. 37) (Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew)									
11	Wildman's Profiles	Chronicle	Survival	Battle	26th Cent. Armada	Decade: '60s	Evening in Progress					
12	That's Night (5)	The Richest Girl in the World	The Big Sky (35) (Kitt Douglas)									
13	Soft Notes	Video LP	Charlie Post Out	Video Soul								
14	Bonanza	Father Murphy	Great Guns (41) (Lauri and Hardy)	The 700 Club	Batman	Batman						
15	News/Ch	Shewitz	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeres	Larry King Live	Evening News	Moneyline	Sports			
16	Video	Fremont	Music Videos	Lava/Caro Home	Cable Value Network							
17	Sports	Energy	Monitor	Celebrate	Equines	Power	Century	Secrets of Nature	Ball Trystich			
18	A Spaceman/King Arthur's Court	Beatles	Sideways	Danger	For the Love of Mike (30) (L. Bear)	Uzzie	Orzie	Movie				
19	Barby	Spot/Book	SpotCenter	Music Magazine	Billiards	Bowling La Mode Classic (Live)		SpotCenter				
20	Alternative Investor	America's Business	Moneytalk		Business Tonight	Focus	Special	Moneytalk				
21	Superman II: The Quest for Peace (5.30)	Little Nikita (PG, 14) (Sidney Poitier, River Phoenix)		Stand and Deliver (PG, 14) (Edward James Olmos, Lou Diamond Phillips)				Kids in the Hall	Shirley's Machine			
22	Cagney & Lacey	Heartbeat	Sponsor: For Hire	For Love or Money (84) (Glenn Ford)								
23	2001: A Space Odyssey (5) (G. 14) (Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna)			Midnight Run (R, 14) (Robert De Niro, Charles Grodin)								
24	Dial M7V (5.30)	Remote	Julia	Classic Jockey	Amuck in America	Video Jockey	Remote	Post Mod				
25	Magazine	On Stage	Top Card	Cross	Nashville Now	VideoCountry	On Stage	Be a Star	Crook			
26	Think	Out. Dare	Gadget	Looney	Mr. Ed (8 Duke	Buddy Car 64	Sat. Night SCTV	Laugh-In	3 Sons			
27	Defender	Bands	Dick Powell Theatre	Burke's Law	Condemned (29) (L. Bear)		Variety	It Happened Here				
28	Out/Time	Shooting	Teen Wolf Too (PG, 13) (Jason Bateman)	The Hard (R, 16) (Bruce Willis)				Movie				
29	Talgate	Racing	Play Golf	Baseball Cleveland Indians at New York Yankees (Live)				Music Sport USA	Racing			
30	Chiefs	Cookin'	Literary	Practical	Convers.	French	Encounter	Issues	USA Ton. CEB	Ask Washington		
31	Summer School (PG-13, 17) (Mark Harmon, Kasey Aly)			Harry and the Hendersons (PG, 17) (John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon)				Sky People (R, 17) (Liz Clayburgh, Barbara Hershey)				
32	Muppets	Bugs Bunny	Fraggle	Trial (R) (Glenn Ford)				Intruder in the Dust (10.20) (49)				
33	Cartoon Express	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Coswoman (PG, 11) (Ringo Starr)							
34	Video	General'n	Top 30									
35	Facts/Life	Jeffersons	A. Griffith	Benson	The River (PG-13, 14) (Mel Gibson)			News	USA Ton. Magnam			
36	Matt Houston	Cosby	Rate/Alice	A Team				News	It's Living	A. Hall		
37	Alice	Burnett	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	M*A*S*H (PG, 17) (Donald Sutherland)				Baseball Atlanta at L.A. (Live)			

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Aug. 4.

Lee's Famous Recipe

COUNTRY CHICKEN

WEDNESDAY FAMILY SPECIAL

Three Piece Chicken Dinner

3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe® Country Chicken, mixed; your choice of any two individual servings of our delicious side items, and hot, fresh biscuits.*

\$2.99

1905 SOUTH FRENCH AVENUE, SANFORD
*EXCLUDING FRENCH FRIES & CORN-ON-THE-COB

COUPON

SUNDAY ONLY!!!

\$2.00 OFF on **TWELVE PIECE ECONOMY PLAN**

*FOR 2-7 PEOPLE
10 POUNDS OF GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES
 (RESERVE COUNTRY CHICKEN)

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 SALADS OR VEGETABLES
10 BUTTER TARTS
 BISCUITS*
 GLIMP-SAVES

Lee's Famous Recipe
 COUNTRY CHICKEN

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-000-CA-12L

IN RE: FLORENCE ELIZABETH RICHARDSON and the real property legally described as Lots 1, 2, and 3 Block 27, Seminoles Subdivision, as recorded in the public records of Seminole County, Florida, in Plat Book 3, Page 48.

TO: ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST GLENN STANLEY LONG

ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition to Determine the Beneficiaries of GLENN STANLEY LONG and Appoint Guardian For Minor Beneficiary has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida. The title of this action is: **IN RE: FLORENCE ELIZABETH RICHARDSON and real property legally described as Lots 1, 2, and 3 Block 27, Seminoles Subdivision, as recorded in the public records of Seminole County, Florida, in Plat Book 3, Page 48.**

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an order in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

DEADLINES
Mean The Day Before Publication
Sunday - 11 A.M. Saturday
Monday - 11:30 A.M. Saturday

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole - Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES
HOURS 30 consecutive lines... \$90 a line
6:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. 7 consecutive lines... \$75 a line
SUNDAY thru FRIDAY 3 consecutive lines... \$75 a line
ESTATES per line, based on a 3 line ad
SATURDAY 9 - Noon 3 Line Minimum

NOW ACCEPTING


Prices above reflect a \$1.50 cash discount for prompt payment. Scheduling may include Herald Advertiser at the cost of an additional day. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. Copy must follow acceptable typographical form.

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71-Help Wanted

ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION
Own tools & vehicle. Apply:
297 Sanford Ave., SAN 5PM

EXPERIENCED
Own hand tools. Commission
& bonded. Busy shop!
Call 322-6875

ORLANDO TUNING
Need several people for
special ticket marketing of
hot. Excellent commission!
Temporary to end of
August... Start immediately!
Call 409-890-0011 for details

BE A HONEY MAINT. GREAT
PAY!! Hours 8AM to 4PM,
will train. Call 747-9889

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time, flexible hrs., now
home sales. Call... 322-0776
1515 4th St. or 322-9205 ext.

CABINETY
Part time, flexible hrs., now
home sales. Call... 322-0776
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BOOKKEEPING
Part time, flexible hrs., now
home sales. Call... 322-0776
1515 4th St. or 322-9205 ext.

CASHIER
Part time, flexible hrs., now
home sales. Call... 322-0776
1515 4th St. or 322-9205 ext.

LEAD CLERK
Exciting opportunity for
energetic, customer-oriented
independent worker. Gen.
office skills & cash handling
exp. pref. Wanda, Inc.,
beneficial. Call Nancy 222-6570
M-F 9:00-5:00 P.M.

CHILD CARE TEACHERS
Exp. pref., Dup., AM-PM,
Lake Mary Ctr. 322-1989

ORDER ENTRY/SHIPPING
Detailed-minded person
needed for a multi-duty position.
Some typing & computer
exp. needed. Some Sat.'s
(half-day). Dependability
a must! Good benefits. Apply
in person 9:30AM to Noon
Hearing Aids, 176 N. Cypress
Way, Cassberry 322-2422

CLERK TYPIST
Variety of duties incl. switch-
board & mail. Must type 20
wpm. to HS grad & non-smo-
ker. Apply: Rich Food
Plan, 481 W. 12th St., Sanford

COMPANION
To live with elderly lady. We
offer private living quarters
with private entrance, bdrm.,
both & sitting room. Use of
car plus salary. Call for
details after 10AM. 322-4280

RESTAURANT TRAINER
Fabrication, welding, and
assembly of fountains.
Mechanical ability required.
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 to 4:00.
The Lake Doctors, Inc.
Winter Springs, 327-1888

PAINTERS HELPERS
Will
install, clean cut, sharp person
with vehicle. Apply: 2197
Sanford Ave. 8AM-5PM

RECEPTIONIST/
DATA ENTRY
\$200-\$235 wk. to start. Some
experience preferred. Apply
at: 291 Maitland Ave., Alt-
mante Springs, or call 324-4664

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with vehicle. Apply: 2197
Sanford Ave. 8AM-5PM

71-Help Wanted

RYAN'S LABORERS
HANDERS & FRAMERS
Must have own tools & vehicle
transportation. If you are
willing to work a Friday wk., 8
hrs. per day min., see Steve or
Dave at Job Site: Western
Contractors, Inc., Sanford, FL or
call 321-587 & leave message

BASEBALL
Need several people for
special ticket marketing of
hot. Excellent commission!
Temporary to end of
August... Start immediately!
Call 409-890-0011 for details

ORLANDO TUNING
Need several people for
special ticket marketing of
hot. Excellent commission!
Temporary to end of
August... Start immediately!
Call 409-890-0011 for details

BE A HONEY MAINT. GREAT
PAY!! Hours 8AM to 4PM,
will train. Call 747-9889

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BOOKKEEPING
Part time, flexible hrs., now
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1515 4th St. or 322-9205 ext.

CASHIER
Part time, flexible hrs., now
home sales. Call... 322-0776
1515 4th St. or 322-9205 ext.

LEAD CLERK
Exciting opportunity for
energetic, customer-oriented
independent worker. Gen.
office skills & cash handling
exp. pref. Wanda, Inc.,
beneficial. Call Nancy 222-6570
M-F 9:00-5:00 P.M.

93-Rooms for Rent

TRUCKERS SPECIAL!!!
1 bdrm. bath, place to park big truck!
Call 323-2022

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

Country Setting - large 1 bdrm., wireless furnished, pool outside city limits. 550 mo. plus dep. Call 323-1977

PAINTS, ART. - Excellent for single working mom. clean! Call after 5PM. 323-2320

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 & 2 room apt. 550-580 mo. On the bus route! 323-1977

SANFORD - 2 bdrms. clean, wireless furnished 3 bdrms. apt. A.C. utilities included 650 mo. plus dep. Call 323-1977

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. w/adv. only, no pets. 875 mo. plus dep. Call 323-6277

SANFORD - 3 bdrms. house with Fla. room and fenced yard. Includes w/d. 910 mo. plus 500 security. 323-2299

SANFORD - Close in, quiet, clean, comfortable. 3 bdrms., tile bath. 520-540. 440-2040

1 bdrm. efficiency. Nice area, carpet. U.I.H. furnished. 600 mo + 100 sec. 323-6299

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

A BETTER PLACE
1 bdrm. 2 bdrms. pool Fully equipped furnished RANDOLPH COUNTY APPTS. 20-180

Support Lakes
2 bdrms. 2 bath. 525 Security. 530. 2 bdrms. 1 bath. 520 Security. 530. Call for appointment MAKEBA CORP/BROKER 627-2409

FRANKLIN APPTS
1100 Florida Ave.
1 & 2 bedroom, central H/A, pool, laundry, No deposit Call 323-4480

Groveton Villas

Over 1,000 sq. ft. living area in our 2 bdrms. 2 bath apt!

2600 Lake Mary Blvd. 321-6584

MARINER'S VILLAGE

Lk. Ada 1 bdrm. 530 mo
2 bdrms. 540 mo + up. 323-6070

PARTLY FURNISHED

Sanford 2 bdrms. upstairs. 525 mo. plus 500 security. Call 321-3126

SANFORD - Nice area! Lgo. clean, hifi. equipped, air. 1 & 2 bdrms., water & sewer turn. Ref. 9275 920 mo. 322-1810

SANFORD
1 bdrm. off street parking. 575 mo. 510 security Call: 321-8243 evening

SANFORD - 1 bdrm., 112 & 119 French Ave., Sanf., 580 + 100 dep. 620-7900/450-6157

SANFORD - Large 1 bdrm., pay monthly or weekly, deposit and references. 323-8749

SENIOR SPECIAL!

60 Deposit for 50 & over
323-3361 Ext. 505

1 BDRM. APPTS - Reasonable rates, 1st mo. plus security! Call 323-1490

101-Houses Furnished / Rent

Sanford. furnished house. 1 bdrm. clean. nice. 570/mo plus 500 sec. No pets 405 B Holly Ave. N. 2 bdrms. 2 bath. 600 mo. 323-6174 10 PM

SANFORD - 2 bdrms. house with Fla. room and fenced yard. Includes w/d. 810 mo. plus 520 security. 323-2299

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

CLEAN
3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, shop, 845 mo. plus security. 321-3658

DEBARY
Nice 2 bdrms., 2 baths, garage, 945 mo. Call 321-6314

DEBARY - 3 bdrms., 2 bath, family room, 5+ acre, huge Oaks! 3475 per mo. Home Realty 323-2724

DELTONA - 2 bdrms., neat, clean. Available now. No pets. 530 mo., 5200 sec. 324-1040

RENT FIRST.....THEN BUY!
Take your time to learn the area's prices, roads, shopping, etc. We manage over 400 rental homes and offer a unique plan for renters planning to buy a home during the first year.

109-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

Sanford. furnished house. 1 bdrm. clean, nice. 570/mo plus 500 sec. No pets 405 B Holly Ave. N. 2 bdrms. 2 bath. 600 mo. 323-6174 10 PM

115-Industrial Rentals

AAA BUSINESS CENTER - New office/warehouse. 600 ft. to 1,495 sq. ft. Bays with or w/o offices starting at \$220/mo. Hwy. 17/92 & SR 427 Call 323-4087

117-Commercial Rentals

Office or retail space. 1911 French, 6450 per month. High traffic area, newly furnished. 323-6468

Office building near 25th and Sanford Ave. 1,000 sq. ft. 9300 mo. 321-6495 or 954-47-1350

121-Condominium Rentals

PINE RIDGE CLUB
2 bdrms., 2 bath, immaculate, like new pent house unit. All appliances! 3475 mo.

PORZIO REALTY
323-6478 insert black border

SANFORD
2 bdrms., 2 bath, condo, all appliances, pool, great location, ready to move in! 5440 mo. Call 321-3156

127-Office Rentals

2500-2600 - Office Space. Full-time office, 200 sq. ft. to 1,000 sq. ft. Call 323-2022

TOWN INTERSECTION!

Grande City in Washington Plaza. 1,000 sq. ft. to 5,000 sq. ft. Call 323-2022

141-Homes for Sale

A DON'T REPO REALTY!
Call 323-7977 for recorded info
800 N. BALL, JR. P.A. C.S.M.
LAKE MARY REALTY INC-9110
ASUMABLE, NO QUALIFYING
68

LESS THAN \$2000 DOWN INCLUDING CLOSING COST
3 & 4 bdrms. houses in prestige area. DeLano/DeBary/Lk. Mary/Lanwood/Altamonte Springs.

CUSTOM ONLY HOMES

Sanford. Orange and Volusia Counties. On your lot or ours. You choose the floor plan and colors. Financing provided.

141-Homes for Sale

FREE WEEKLY LIST of property for sale by owner!
Call 323-5522
Help in Sell Order 323-5522
DON'T REPO FROM US
LARRY NEWMAN BROKER
323-6980 or 323-9082
Government Home! \$149 (T. Repair) Forclosures, Tax Delinquent Property, New Selling. This area! Call (Re-liable) 1-815-699-546 EXT. 548 for listings

153-Acres/Lots/Lease

DEBARY BUILDING
Lots starting at \$6,000. Waterfront lots, \$6,700. MAKEBA CORP/BROKER 627-2409

GENUINE
3 acres, \$23,900. Assumable, no qualifying! First mortgage, less than \$6,000 down. Call Post, 321-6764

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST
Wooded lots. River access. \$649 each. No money down. \$64.1 monthly. Owner (904) 325-6279 or (904) 625-9369

157-Mobile Homes / Sale

CHAMPION
1978. 12'x24'. 2 bdrms., 1 bath with extra room built on. Must move! Make offer! 323-2256

PRIMERY, 12'x20' R.
1981. split plan. 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 ton A/C, power pole. Needs little repair! 53,800. Call 324-5857 after 6PM

14246, 2 bdrms. 1 bath, central H/A, carpet, new carpet, family party in Sanford. Must sell! Best offer! 223-2510

Sanford - 1980, 2/2, central air, good condition! Assumable mortgage. 59,800 221-7948

1983 CATALINA
14x70 3 bdrms., 2 baths, set up in park includes 10x20 patio cover! 513,900. Call: Gregory Mobile Homes 323-3280

163-Waterfront Property / Sale

LAKE SYLVAN - Custom built, 3 1/2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 3,200 sq. ft. under roof, loaded! 3275,000 W. Malcomwood, Reoffer 323-7983

181-Appliances / Furniture

HUSBAND'S HOME FURNISHINGS (Formerly The Bargain Barn) New & used quality furniture. Buy, sell, & consignment. 311 E. 1st St. Sanford. 321-5888

Baby Cris. "Stork Craft", sturdy. \$38 or best offer. Call 323-2083

DRYER
New, still in box. Was \$300, sell for just \$149. 323-4727

BAR STOOLS - 36 in. high, original cost \$79 ea. Sell for \$20. Good cond. Call 322-8746

BURRESALE
Furniture & Collectibles. Buy & Sell. 2393 S. Sanford Ave. Call 323-7489

CHEST OF DRAWERS - Good condition \$45. Call 323-1922

CHEST OF DRAWERS - Solid dark pine. Nice condition. \$40 Call 323-2294

CONFERENCE TABLE
Medium brown wood. 8 ft. X 3 1/2 ft. 10 aque arm chairs w/ro. Very good condition. \$600 or Days. 323-8433 or Eves. 323-5946

COUCH - 60 inches, \$48. Call 323-3777

DROP LEAF TABLE - Apartment with 2 chairs. Good condition! \$40. Call 323-4904

LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 323-4122.

REFRIGERATOR - General Electric. 19 cu. ft., runs fine. \$100. Call 323-7823

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER
Small, 4.50 B.T.U., 110 volt, \$100. Call 323-0742 anytime

183-Television / Radio / Stereo

Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up MILLERS 2419 Orlando Dr. 323-6332

185-Computers

TANDY 1080 - 256 K. 5 1/2 floppy disk, good cond., \$400. Call 321-7149 or 323-1730

TANDY MODEL 4
W/4 drives and COLOR COMPUTER II, programs for both. \$800. Call 322-8740

187-Sporting Goods

SCUBA EQUIPMENT
(2 sets) SC. Tank, & Regulator. 322-8904 after 5:30PM Call 323-7311

191-Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice, 3,000 to 50,00 sq. ft. Call 407-291-8281 collect Call 323-7311

CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES LOOK!

Estimating System. Paydirt with digitizer. New, was \$20,000 Asking \$12,000 or best offer. Call 407-260-0971 M-F

193-Lawn & Garden

Sears 22 inch push mower, new tune up - starts easy! \$35 805 Catalina Dr., 322-0458

195-Machinery/Tools

3,500 watt, works and runs good. 1st \$275. Call 349-5271

63 In. PEYTO. 18 gauge, Foot Shear, model 142 C, 1500 or best offer. 323-0663/249-9764

203-Miscellaneous

LOCKER, 24 inch. New. Five. \$85. 323-6299

SEWING MACHINE!
Montgomery Ward "Signature" with stretch stitch & heavy colored carrying case. \$75. Call 323-4430 or 323-9440 after 6PM

SHOP EARLY FOR X-MAS!
AVOID THE PERFECT GIFT! Call 407-260-0971 for our special gift catalogs and price!

TABLEWARE SET - Service for eight (Plin), Corningware (Blue & white) Wm. A. Rogers Premier Grade stainless steel. 1500 Call 323-4111

TELEPHONE/ANSWERING MACHINE - Combination, phenomenon 700, long or extra. Dual cassette, auto. nine number memory/dialer, call screening, redial, pause, hold, beepless remote, message search. 500. Call 323-9365

TOOL BOX - Snap-On upright for large tools. \$300/best offer. 323-9365

WURTLITZER PIANO - Antique upright! Best offer! 1000 Call 323-9365

93 speed ladies bike with beautiful! Great condition. Asking 500. 323-5075

211-Cars

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION EVERY WED. NIGHT 7:30PM DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION
Hwy. 16, Daytona Beach 322-8811

FORD MUSTANG

67 CONVERTIBLE
1968, 5.0 liter, automatic, white/black, leather interior, 34,000 miles. Fully loaded! Excellent condition! \$11,995 (or best offer)! Call: 407-774-6288 home/628-2287 etc

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE WAGON

1983, air, power brakes, steering windows & seats, cruise, wire wheels, AM/FM cassette. Immaculate car! \$4,000. Call 323-4430

PONTIAC FIREBIRD

1965, Gold, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power windows, power steering, power brakes, 111, AM/FM, 3 OWNER, 33,000 miles. \$6,500. Call 678-6471

CHEVY SUBURBAN

1977, 225 0214 turn to turn
Chrysler New Yorker 3000
1968, 74,000 mi., bid. from. Strong 265 500 firm. 323-3149 Lk. Mary 347 & AU 647

CALLAGE SEABY DE VILLE

1979. Must sell, needs some work! 8800 o/b. 321-3001

NEED INSTANT MONEY?

Courtesy Dealer and Sterling. Located at 3215 S. Hwy. 17 & 92, Sanford, will pay you top dollar for your used car today! Come by with your title & vehicle & let us make you an offer you can't turn down!!

215-Boats and Accessories

BYLANER
1968, 19 ft. cuddy, 125 HP force outboard, drive on trailer, port-a-potty, ski storage, AM FM stereo cassette, sleeps 4 convertible & camper top. Excellent condition. \$6,700 Call 466-6040

LARSON - 16 ft., new top & upholstery, by H.P. Evinrude, includes trailer. \$830. Call 323-2939

MORARCH
1981, 16 ft., bowloader, 140 HP I/O, plus trailer, \$3,000. Excellent condition!! 323-5920

217-Garage Sales

Thursday & Friday, 9-3. 221 Hartwell Ave, Sanford. (off of 20th St. West of 17-92)

219-Wanted to Buy

88 Aluminum Cam. Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals.....Glass KOKOMO..... 323-1108

WANTED: Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 323-2606

223-Miscellaneous

ALUMINUM WINDOWS - 3 ft. by 5 ft. \$15. Call 321-7428

BBY CRIB - Recently re-finished, white, double drop sides, locking casters, nice condition. \$48 or best offer. 320-1432

BUY.....SELL.....TRADE
HUBBY'S CROWN PAWN
627-2216

CHAIN LINK FENCE - Fabric tapes. 20 ft. long by 4 ft. high. Also, misc. fence hardware. All new items, not used! \$10. Call 322-4878

Collection of Avon cars, dates back to 1909 \$30 or best offer. Call 323-7311

HANDYMAN over 25 yrs. experience. No job too small 9AM-7PM. Sanford. 323-2423

NOBART PRODUCE HANGING SCALE - 30 lbs., \$175. Antiq. China Cabinet, \$150. French Prov. Vanity & Desk. \$125 (both) & misc. 323-9922

MACRAMÉ SUPPLIES - About 2,500 ft. of macramé cord in various colors. 14 roll still packed. \$15. 330 1703

METAL DOORS w/frames, new! 1500 sq. ft. 45 gal. Insulation w/stand. 18 spd. bike, oak desk. Call 321-3008

ROGERS DRUM SET
Asking \$350. Table & chairs. 150 Santa rd. (Hwy 17). \$75. Call 321-9479

231-Cars

1986 PONTIAC
★ **FIRED SE** ★
Red. 4 speed, air, air roof, power windows, spoiler, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition! \$6,100. Call 671-3970

1987 MERCURY
★ **WIFE** ★
Automatic, air, AM/FM, 48,000 miles, clean & good mileage. Great condition. \$6,999. Call 320-9400

79 Chevy Monte Carlo
New engine, transmission and tires. \$1,800 Call 321-1419

233-Auto Parts / Accessories

STUCK TOPPER - Airin. for Defton or any shortbed pickup. White. \$68. (General) 323-2985

234-Import Cars and Trucks

HYUNDAI
1979, Runs Good! \$1,100. Location 1. 1000 E. Lake Butler Ave., Ovum. (Off Call-ine Ave. & SR 415)

VW Rabbit
1988, air, 4 door, 5 speed, new tires, runs good. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 323-5277

235-Trucks / Buses / Vans

BUCK PICK UP
1976 and a covered utility trailer. 99 Eldor Rd., Lake Monroe. Make offer!

FORD BRONCO XLT
1979, rebuilt 400 motor, new transmission, runs strong. \$2,999. Call Mike 321-3267

237-Tractors and Trailers

Goosneck covered stock trailer \$2,800. 6X16 goosneck U-dump trailer, \$2,995. 6200 lbs goosneck low boy frame, \$1,300. Low square chow, \$600. Call 321-1419

238-Vehicles Wanted

TRACTOR - New Kubota L2800, front loader & 550 bushels. \$14,000. Call 323-5280

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers

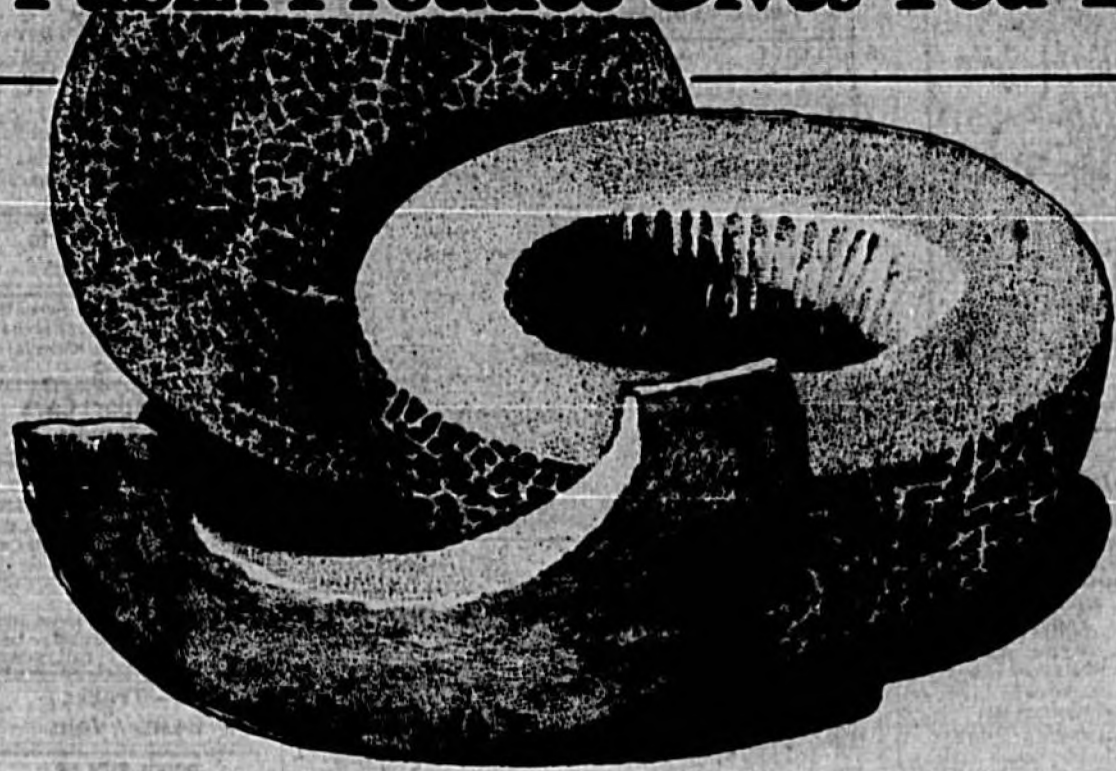
JUNIPER & WRECKED CAR/TRUCKS - Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 321-6434

WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ for wrecked cars/trucks! WE SELL guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DeBary. 627-6260

243-Junk Cars

THE PEAK OF FRESHNESS

Publix Produce Gives You The Best In Quality And Selection.



Ripe Sweet Tasty Western

Jumbo Cantaloupe each

.59

The Natural Snack, California White or Red

Seedless Grapes

per lb.

.69

California Delicious (1.50-Size)

Bartlett Pears

10 for **1.99**

Serve with Cheese Sauce, Tender

Fresh Broccoli

large bunch **.99**

Delicious Marinated Original or Spicy Hot

Deli Fried Chicken

8-piece box

3.79

DANISH BAKERY

Tastes So Good!!

Sour Dough French Bread

12-oz. loaf

.69

Available at locations with Danish Bakeries



Includes Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal, Peanut Butter & Sugar

Assorted Cookies

2.89

box of 3 dozen

Available at locations with Danish Bakeries

Items below available at all Publix stores & Danish Bakeries.

Filled with Tangy Apricot

Apricot Coffee Cake

each **1.99**

Delicious Snack or Serve with Meals, Jumbo

Zucchini Muffins

4-ct. pkg. **2.09**

Philadelphia Brand Original or Light

Cream Cheese

8-oz. box

.99

Dairi-Fresh Small or Large Curd, Schmierkase or Lowfat

Cottage Cheese

2-lb. cup

1.79

Maxwell House

12-oz. Reg. Rich French Roast or 13-oz. Elec-Perk, ADC or Reg. Coffee

Maxwell House

1.99

bag (Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items and Lottery Tickets)

Regular or Light Beer

Old Milwaukee

12-pk., 12-oz. cans

3.59

Reg. or Diet: Mt. Dew, Pepsi Free, Dr. Pepper or

Pepsi

6-pk., 12-oz. cans

1.49

MILD VEGETABLES

Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas

PictSweet Vegetables

16-oz. bag

.79

Publix Beef, USDA Choice

Strip Steak

(Boneless lb. \$4.49)

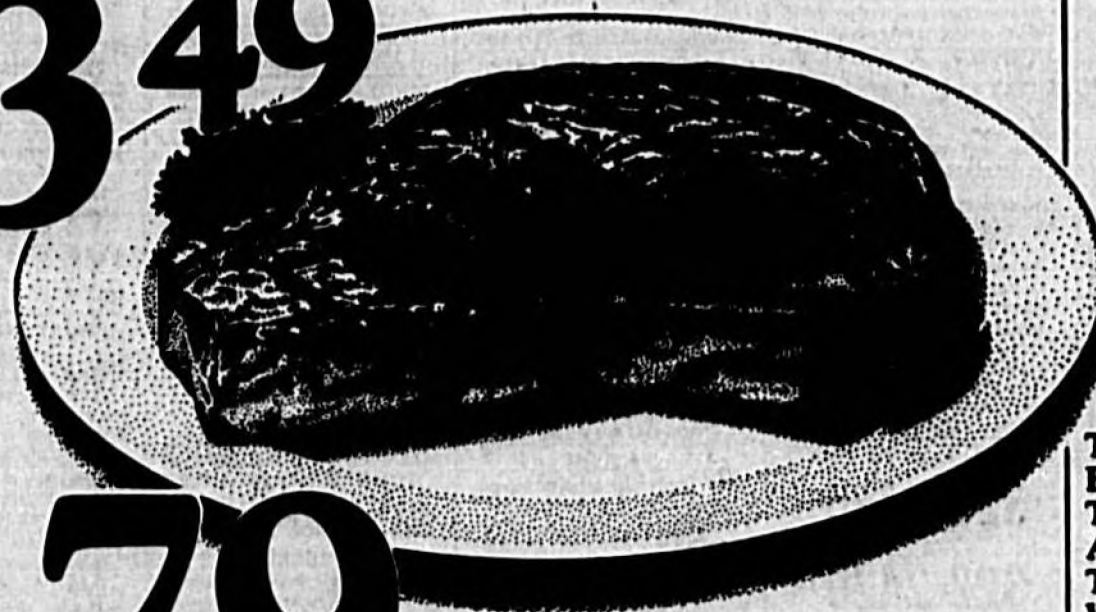
Young 'n Tender, USDA Inspected, Shipped Premium Grade, Frying Chicken (Family Pack, 3-lbs. or More Pkg.)

Fryer Thighs or Drumsticks

per lb.

3.49

.79



Assorted Flavors

Dairi-Fresh Sherbet or Ice Cream

3.400

half gallons

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