

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 238 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### Sports

#### Sanford tabs All-Stars

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department has announced its three All-Star baseball teams for 1992. See Page 1B.

### People

#### Still skating

In celebration of Older Americans Month, one senior, who is a former professional hockey player, is featured. He's still skating. See Page 5B.

### Florida

#### Tourism jobs dry up

Summer is here, and so is unemployment for many workers catering to tourists. See Page 2A.

### Events

#### DeBary stores evacuated

Two stores were evacuated for approximately two hours yesterday afternoon because of a natural gas leak. No serious damage was reported.

According to Volusia County fire administrator spokesman Bobbie Stevens, "We were called to the Winn Dixie shopping center on Highway 17-92 shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in response to a gas line apparently left turned on in the Peking Mandarin Restaurant."

Stevens said, "The restaurant was closed at the time. Florida Public Utilities came and turned the line off, although we had to make a forced entry through the ceiling of the business."

Three engine companies and 15 fire fighters responded to the call. By 3 p.m., the two adjacent stores were allowed to reopen for business.

Stevens reported no damage other than to the roof of the restaurant where firemen had to break open for access.

#### Couple dive into marriage

MUNISING, Mich. — The bride wore white, the groom wore black. Both wore face masks and tanks of air on their backs.

So did the 20 guests at their wedding Sunday, held 80 feet beneath the surface of Lake Superior on the deck of a sunken steamship.

Charter boat captain Pete Lindquist read the ceremony, then Kerry Bruce Whipple and Kerry Sue Krone exchanged vows with the aid of underwater communications equipment.

But with the masks, the traditional kissing of the bride was out of the question. "So we embraced and rubbed regulators," said Whipple, 29, a Lansing scuba diving instructor.

He met Krone, a Lansing travel agent, about eight years ago. They made their first scuba dive seven years ago — on the same site where they took the wedding plunge Sunday.

#### Ring lost in '49 found

HUME, Mo. — An engagement ring lost 43 years ago turned up Monday as a man was hoeing his onion patch.

"It was just laying there on top," Elwood Liggett said. "If I hadn't seen it, I would have hoed it under again."

Luckily, "when you hoe you keep your nose to the ground," the 63-year-old said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TODAY

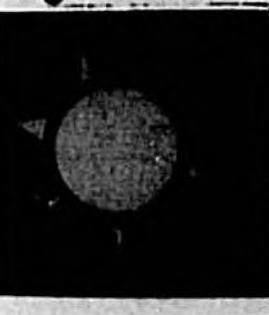
#### Perfect partnership

Erma and Earl Douglas have a perfect partnership. Earl, a gardener, grows the goodies and Cook of the Week Erma uses them in her culinary creations.

### INDEX

Classifieds.....	6B,7B	Movies.....	5B
Comics.....	6B	Nation.....	6A
Crossword.....	6B	People.....	5B
Dear Abby.....	5B	Police.....	5A
Deaths.....	5A	School News.....	5A
Dv. Cont.....	6B	Sports.....	1B,2B
Editorial.....	4A	Television.....	5B
Florida.....	2A	Weather.....	2A
Horoscope.....	6B	World.....	6A

#### Highs near 90 again



Mostly sunny with the high near 90. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Buses mull expansion

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Tri-County Transit operators are considering the addition of an Interstate 4 express route between Orlando and Lake Mary and expanded services in the Sanford area.

The review is part of efforts by the Orange-Seminole-Occola Transportation Authority to increase ridership by making improvements to the central Florida bus service.

OSOTA executive director Paul Skouteles said the agency is preparing their first five-year plan to establish service improvement goals. Skouteles said a survey last year of 1,200 Seminole and

Orange County households indicated more people would use buses if service were expanded.

Skouteles and OSOTA chairman Jacob Stuart were scheduled to brief Seminole County commissioners today on long-range goals. OSOTA officials are scheduled to return June 23 to present cost estimates for the improved service options.

Skouteles said an I-4 express route is one major project OSOTA planners are studying. Such a route would provide non-stop service from as far north as Lake Mary to downtown Orlando.

Dick Thomas, Seminole County's transportation planner, said the service would probably not be located further north than Lake Mary because

I-4 traffic levels begin to reduce north of Lake Mary. According to state highway planners, an average of 30,788 vehicles per day drives west on I-4 south of State Road 46. But 36,013 cars per day travel west south of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Thomas said if the express route is begun, a park and ride facility would also be developed to enable commuters to park their cars and take the bus to work.

Thomas said the county has also asked OSOTA staff to review increasing the number of stops on Route 30, which serves Sanford on U.S. Highway 17-92. Thomas said the county has requested the cost to increase the number of local stops on the

# Memorable day for veterans and racial harmony

## Sanford recalls those who died

By NICK PFENFAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Veterans and members of many other organizations listened to the sound of "taps" and a rifle salute in honor of their fallen friends yesterday. The annual Memorial Day services hundreds of participants and onlookers to Sanford's Memorial Park yesterday morning.

The event got underway shortly after 10:30, with a parade down First Street to Park Avenue, then north on Park to the lakefront. It was sponsored by the Seminole County Area Veterans Advisory Council. DAV chapter 30 served as the host organization.

While at least 150 persons were involved in the actual march, many waited at the lakefront for the beginning of the services. Bill Hill, chaplain of the American Legion and a World War 2 veteran observed, "This is our day, the day for those who were in the wars, and a

time for those of us who returned, to pause and think about those who didn't, and the sacrifice they made."

Don Walton of Lake Mary, a navy veteran who spent many years at the Sanford Naval Air Station commented, "Events like this really make me think back and remember some of the great friends we made during our service years."

Music for the parade was supplied by the "Dixieland Rascals" of American Legion Post 53. The 13 musicians rode on the back of a flatbed trailer, playing the songs of the various military organizations and familiar marches.

In addition to the Disabled American Veterans, other organizations included men and women representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Fleet Reserve, and auxiliaries from most of the organizations. Also involved were members of the Jr. ROTC, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Additional participants were members of the Women's Army Corps Veterans, Jr. AMVETS Post 17, Longwood's Waves National Seagals Unit 91, Lake Mary Veter-



Many who did not march in the annual Memorial Day parade were still paying tribute to lost friends. Left to right, Marcie Tedecko, DAV Auxiliary Commander, and Mrs. Irving J. Leary, DAV Auxiliary life member.



Lead marchers (l to r) the Rev. Timothy Hudson, the Rev. Ben Adams head toward Fort Mellon the Rev. Nolan Pitts, the Rev. Harry Rucker and Park carrying the unity banner.

# 200 blacks, whites march, rally in unity

By LACY BOWEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Blacks and whites saddened by recent racial unrest clapped hands, hugged each other and raised one harmonious voice in Sanford Monday in the cry for "Unity Forever, We Can Get Along."

Unity Day parade and rally organizer Cynthia Williams said Monday night she was pleased with the first effort begun out of anger and frustration over the beating of Rodney King in Los Angeles.

"My son called me from Atlanta. He said the whole thing made him want to tear up something. I said 'Son, there's got to be another way.' I had been apathetic. It was my wake-up call," Williams said.

Over 100 people peacefully marched downtown for racial unity. The crowd swelled by another 100

# City weighs charter changes

By NICK PFENFAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission will hear charter change recommendations this week. A special meeting for a review has been called for Thursday evening.

The city's charter has not been updated since 1987. The city staff had made some recommended changes last year, most of which were in specific wording. They were never officially adopted.

In late March, the city established an eight member committee to study the city charter and make recommendations. The committee has had seven meetings, and believes their findings are ready for presentation and discussion by the commission.

Members serving on the Charter Review Committee include Bill Greene, John Hauck, Tom Mahoney, John McMenamy, Tom Powers, Sheila Sawyer, Lowry Rockett and Craig Spearman. Six of the members were appointed by the Commission. Rockett was added due to his chairmanship of the City's Planning and Zoning Commission, and Spearman through his

"I expect many of the changes we will be proposing are strictly an improvement or updating in the actual wording."

-Lowry Rockett

chairmanship of the Lake Mary Business Advisory Committee.

One major change recommended by the committee is the length of term for city commissioners. The present city charter calls for two year terms with no limit on the number of consecutive terms. The recommended change increases the term of office to three years, but places a six consecutive year limit on how long a commission member may serve in that capacity.

Rockett had previously commented, "I expect many of the changes we will be proposing are strictly an improvement or updating in the actual wording." An example is the committee's recommended change in the section dealing with powers of the city, where the words

"this state," were changed to "the State of Florida."

Another suggested change is in section 4.03 of the City Charter dealing with the "Powers and Duties of Mayor". In the original charter, the mayor is identified as "the Chief Executive Officer of the City." In the proposed changes, the wording declares the Mayor as "the ceremonial head of the city."

A later suggested change calls for the identification of the city manager as "the Chief Administrative Officer of the City."

Another change would eliminate the authority of the mayor to call for special meetings. In the past, either the mayor or three or more members of the commission could call for such a meeting. The committee has removed the word "Mayor" from that section.

Since the Charter Review Committee completed its work, Lake Mary City Attorney Ned Julian has presented two additional changes he will be recommending, based on legal aspects. One calls for a provision to be given to the city to vacate and/or abandon platted but now owned alleys, streets, easte-

# Florist free on bond after arson charged

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Florist and restaurateur Gaynelle Hendrick is free on \$25,000 after her arrest Friday on federal arson charges.

Reached at her shop, Flowers by Gaynelle, this morning, Hendrick declined comment.

Hendrick, 58, of 348 Summerville Lane, Sanford, and Dorothy Miller, 48, 416 Dorchester Square, Lake Mary, were arrested by agents with the U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division Friday. They were taken to Orlando, where they appeared before a U.S. Magistrate. No court date has been set.

Hendrick is owner of Flowers by Gaynelle, 818 S. Sanford Avenue, and operator of Gaynelle's Country Kitchen, 4850 W. State Road 46, in the Day's Inn motel near Interstate 4.

**FLORIDA BRIEFS**



**Couple found dead at hotel**

**ST. AUGUSTINE** — The decomposing bodies of an elderly couple were found Sunday in a St. Johns County motel room, authorities said.

The couple, identified as Jack and Edythe Golub of Sunrise, died of natural causes, said Lt. Jimmie Evans of the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office.

Family members told police that both had severe health problems. Golub had heart trouble and Mrs. Golub had diabetes.

An autopsy showed Golub died last Monday, authorities said, while his wife apparently died sometime between Saturday and Sunday.

The couple had checked into the motel room Monday. The bodies were found at the Scottish Inn motel after a maid noticed an odor coming from the room where a "Do Not Disturb" sign had been hanging for several days. Other details weren't available.

**Jurors deadlock; judge says press on**

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Jurors in the federal racketeering trial of Yehweh Ben Yehweh and 15 followers were told to keep deliberating today even though they repeatedly told the judge they were deadlocked on Monday.

U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roettger urged them to reconsider their opinions about the case despite five notes from the jury, one of which said they couldn't agree on any of the counts for any of the defendants.

"You've had the words 'hung jury' said to you. You've had the word 'stuck.' And now you have the word 'standstill,'" said Yehweh's attorney, Alcee Hastings. "I would have to ask for a mistrial."

But Roettger said it was too soon to abandon five months of effort. The jury started deliberating Saturday. The trial began in January. "All that means is that we start over with another jury and do this thing all over again," Roettger said. "I can't imagine there's another witness somewhere who will spring forward with either a smoking gun for the government or a silver bullet for the defense."

**Advocates: Order endangers Haitians**

**MIAMI** — President Bush's order to return Haitian boat people without letting them make a case for political asylum is essentially a death sentence for some, refugee lawyers told the Miami Herald for today's editions.

"We have a refugee emergency in our own back yard and we have closed our doors," said Bill Frelick, senior policy analyst for the U.S. Committee for Refugees, a private advocacy group. "It's a dangerous and frightening precedent."

Bush acted after the tent cities at Guantanamo reached their capacity last week, saying his intent was to discourage Haitians from daring the risky voyage to this country, which they often do in dangerously overcrowded boats.

The executive order issued Sunday compels Coast Guard crews to head straight to Haiti with any boat people intercepted at sea. Those wishing to apply for asylum are directed to the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince.

But a visit there would be dangerous, some advocates told the newspaper.

"If you walk into the embassy, you're marking yourself as an opponent of the military and the de facto government," said Bill O'Neill, deputy director for the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights in New York. "People are identifying themselves as opponents."

Further, there isn't sufficient staff at the embassy to process thousands of time-consuming claims, advocates said.

**S&L fraud trail ends 4th month**

**PENSACOLA** — The trial of 11 defendants accused of using a massive Florida Panhandle land deal to defraud \$102 million from savings and loan associations completes its fourth month today.

At least another month of testimony is expected, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ben Beard. The trial was scheduled to resume Tuesday in U.S. District Court after a three-day recess for the Memorial Day weekend.

The defendants, all from Florida and Texas, are accused of fraudulently obtaining loans that contributed to the failures of Hill Financial Savings Association of Red Hill, Pa., and Vision Banc of Kingville, Texas.

The money was borrowed for the \$182 million purchase of 20,800 acres of woodlands near Point Washington and pristine sugar-white beaches at Topsail Hill, both in Walton County.

The state last week agreed to buy 18,000 acres of the forest and 320 acres of the beach property from the Resolution Trust Corp., the federal agency responsible for selling the assets of failed savings and loans.

The deal is contingent upon approval this week from U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson, who is presiding over the trial.

The prosecution finished presenting its evidence in April, but only three of the defendants had put on their cases through last Friday.

From Associated Press reports

**NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

**Summer unemployment coming**

Associated Press

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Summer isn't a welcome time of year for everyone; thousands of Floridians who depend on the tourist and snowbird business for their jobs will spend the season out of work.

Sometime between Easter and Memorial Day, about 10,000 maids, restaurant servers, cooks, ticket agents and others lose their jobs in Broward and Palm Beach counties alone. Things won't pick up again until about Oct. 1, the very beginning of the winter tourist season.

Starting Nov. 1, Gilda Sorne made good money waiting on tables at tourist-rich Boca Cheeca Country Club in Boca Raton. But the tourists have gone home, and she was laid off last week.

Before her family moved to Deerfield Beach last year, Sorne had been a server for 28 years at expensive French restaurants around New York City. Now she scans want ads and job-hunting computers at the unemployment office for even the lowest-paying waitress jobs.

"I was hoping to stay on all year. But it was really getting slow. I could see it myself," Sorne said. "I don't want to take just anything. But with the

economy, it's just a matter of survival."

Most tourism jobs last all year. At 1991's peak in March, restaurants, hotels and attractions employed 113,200 people in Broward and Palm Beach counties, state figures show.

In the dead of August, 97,000 still had jobs. But 18,300 jobs vanished.

Restaurants cut 7,800 of 72,000 jobs. Tourist attractions and recreation areas dropped 5,500 of 21,000 jobs. Hotels dropped 2,900 of 20,000 jobs. Jobs in these industries fell more sharply than in others.

"Cutting back is a reality," said Jack Miller, general manager of the Howard Johnson Hollywood beach hotel, which has not laid off anyone so far this year.

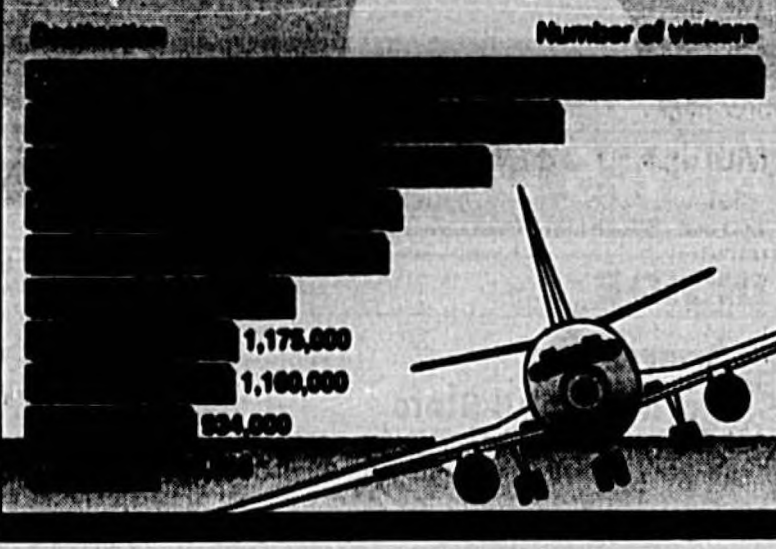
"If we only have half the hotel full, we only need half the maids to clean them," Miller said. "The workers come to this business understanding that their employment is based on how many people walk through our door."

The stream of unemployed runs straight to the Job Service of Florida and the want ads.

Last week, more than 500 people applied for eight restaurant jobs that came open at Crocco's sports bar in Oakland

**Going places**

Most popular domestic destinations for foreign travelers, 1991



New York and L.A. are the top U.S. cities for visits by foreign travelers. More than four times as many foreign travelers visit New York than Chicago.

Park. Some workers just migrate north in an annual trek to tourism jobs at summer resorts. And summertime cutbacks are not as painful as they once were here.

Two decades ago, when South Florida drew few summer tourists, some businesses closed

for months at a time. But the industry has pushed to lure Europeans, South Americans and U.S. summer travelers, making South Florida more of a year-round destination.

"We're all trying to make our seasons a little longer," said Dave Hess, general manager of Hollywood Beach Resort Hotel.

**Computer cadaver teaches students about human body**

Associated Press

**TAMPA** — Doctors at a veterans hospital in Tampa practice intricate foot surgery without ever using a scalpel.

They operate on ADAM, a computer cadaver that allows students to learn about the human body without having to dissect one.

ADAM stands for Animated Dissection of Anatomy for Medicine.

The James A. Haley Veterans Hospital was among the first educational sites in the country to use the software system showing muscles, bones, tendons, nerves and arteries in the human foot.

"This is the anatomy textbook of the 20th century," said podiatrist James Black, director of podiatric resident education at the VA hospital.

In principle, the program is a step beyond the layered portraits shown in books such as "Gray's Anatomy," the decades-old bible of

medical dissection.

Instead of leafing through tissue-thin illustrations of a body part, medical students can "call up" a foot, for example, and examine it and cut it and draw on it.

They can add a callous and practice taking it off. They can examine a bone spur and watch it grow, unchecked, in a typical progression of the condition. They even can personalize their patient's appendage and give ADAM a whole new set of problems he didn't walk in with.

Developed by Georgia-based ADAM Software Inc., the computer software program is the work of medical illustrator Gregory Swayne, who created the animated body with help from a staff of artists and scientists that included an anatomy expert and a doctor.

"OK, so you can't copy that surgical feeling ... but it really builds your confidence to be able to have all the muscle layers of the foot right on call," says podiatrist Kyle Fleaher, a first-year resident.

**Nine killed in rash of slayings**

Associated Press

**JACKSONVILLE** — Nine people were slain, including two suicides, in less than a week in this city that averaged 2.2 murders a week last year, officials said.

The rash of killings that began last Thursday and included a triple homicide and suicide, a double murder and a murder-suicide culminated with the Sunday murders of a Jacksonville used-car dealer and an employee, police said.

They found the bodies of Norman Eugene "Woody" Woodham, 60, owner of K&P Motors, and Terry White, 28, in living quarters at the car lot about 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. White, a long-time friend

and employee of Woodham, lived in a separate apartment at the car lot with her two daughters.

Both Mrs. White and Woodham appeared to have been shot and there was no sign of forced entry, police said.

Authorities were searching for the employee's husband, Richard White, whom friends said had been released from prison last week after serving time for attempted murder. The couple's 2-year-old daughter, Doria, also was missing.

"She is with her father, who we need to talk with ... in connection with the deaths. We are not characterizing him as a suspect, but that possibility cannot be ruled out," said Howard Curry, a police spokesman.

On Thursday, a man killed his girlfriend, her mother and his 2-year-old daughter in Jacksonville's Springfield section.

And, Cedric Brown, 23, who had been charged with the slayings, died Monday at University Medical Center from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Brown was accused of killing Michelle Spinner, 19, Patsy Williams, 44, and Tamara Spinner, 2. And on Friday, police said George Robert Clark Jr., 30, shot and killed his girlfriend, Trina Ford, 33, and then killed himself in a car in a wooded area. Police said Clark was upset over the break-up of their relationship.

**Wildfires reported across state**

Associated Press

**PERRY, Fla.** — Wildfires blackened some 4,000 acres across Florida over the long Memorial Day weekend as firefighters continued battling a blaze that destroyed some 1350 acres in Taylor County.

Alan Adkins, duty officer with the state Division of Forestry, said about 15 firefighters were battling the blaze between Perry and Madison early this morning, down from about 25 Monday night. The fire, believed to have been caused by a lightning strike, had scorched 1,350 acres, he said.

In addition to the flames, firefighters have fought nature as well, said Kenny Thomas, a supervisor with the state Division of Forestry, who explained they had been hampered by gusty winds and rugged terrain.

"Because of the wind, the fire fingered out in several directions," he said.

But there was a bit of good news today. "There's one area that's a little bit wetter than they expected," Adkins said. "It's on the northeast side of the fire and that's the way the fire was headed."

The blaze was on land owned by Gilman Paper Co. and Procter & Gamble, and Thomas said employees from those companies had helped try to contain the blaze. There had been no injuries.

State Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford on Monday urged Floridians to postpone debris burning and to be careful with outdoor fires because of extremely dry conditions.

**LOTTERY**

**MIAMI** - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:



**Cash 3**  
1-5-7

**Play 4**  
5-5-4-9

**Fantasy 5**  
39-38-5-35-8

**Sanford Herald**

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**THE WEATHER**

**LOCAL FORECAST**

Today: Mostly sunny with the highs near 90. Wind southwest 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Wind light southwest.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Wind southwest at 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Lows in the 60s. Highs 85 to 90.

**FLORIDA WEATHER**

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	93	61	.00
Ft. Lauderdale	92	72	.00
Fort Myers	89	67	.00
Gainesville	89	67	.00
Homesdale	91	62	.00
Jacksonville	92	63	.00
Key West	86	74	.00
Lakeland	92	68	.00
Miami	91	68	.00
Pensacola	88	68	.00
Sarasota	91	63	.00
Tallahassee	92	63	.00
Tampa	92	66	.00
Vero Beach	90	61	.00
W. Palm Beach	89	61	.00

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Mostly sunny 88-68	Partly cloudy 88-68	Partly cloudy 88-68	Partly cloudy 88-68	Partly cloudy 88-68

**WEDNESDAY: SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 1:55 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; Maj. 8:00 a.m., 8:20 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 4:25 a.m., 5:11 p.m.; low, 10:40 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 4:30 a.m., 5:18 p.m.; low, 10:45 a.m., 11:31 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 4:45 a.m., 5:31 p.m.; low, 11:00 a.m.

**SEA AND COAST GUARD:** Daytona Beach: Waves are one foot with a slight chop. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are one half foot and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 76 degrees.

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet:** Today: Wind southwest 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Wind southwest 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

**NATIONAL TEMPS**

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Chg
Anchorage	65	58	.00	city
Atlanta	65	62	.00	city
Baltimore	58	47	.11	rn
Birmingham	62	33	.00	city
Bismarck	71	59	.01	rn
Boston	56	37	.00	city
Butte	51	32	.00	city
Charleston, S.C.	59	43	.00	city
Charlotte, N.C.	59	43	.00	city
Chicago	59	49	.00	city
Cleveland	55	36	.00	city
Concord, N.H.	58	38	.01	rn
Dallas-Ft. Worth	79	62	.31	city
Denver	54	45	.16	city
Des Moines	47	42	.45	city
Detroit	58	35	.00	city
Honolulu	88	71	.00	city
Houston	89	70	.00	city
Indianapolis	56	39	.00	city
Jackson, Miss.	63	64	.00	city
Kansas City	62	50	.02	city
Las Vegas	94	63	.00	city
Little Rock	68	58	.04	city
Los Angeles	72	65	.00	city
Memphis	76	53	.00	city
Millwaukee	67	37	.00	city
Mobile	48	41	.34	city
Ms. St. Paul	71	53	.00	city
Nashville	57	50	.00	city
New Orleans	87	70	.03	city
New York City	61	44	.09	city
Okla. City	72	56	.17	city
Omaha	54	47	.29	city
Philadelphia	59	47	.03	city
Phoenix	93	70	.00	city
Pittsburgh	63	36	.00	city
Portland, Maine	56	45	.03	city
St. Louis	63	46	.00	city
Salt Lake City	64	58	.00	city
Seattle	74	59	.00	city
Washington, D.C.	57	48	.04	city

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 74 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 65, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:**  
 Monday's high.....81  
 Barometric pressure.....29.99  
 Relative humidity.....84 pct  
 Winds.....Southwest 12 mph  
 Rainfall.....0 in.  
 Today's sunset.....6:15 p.m.  
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:29

**Narcotics arrest made**

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested Robbie Dewayne Char, 27, of 108 Whispering Court, Sanford on Saturday. A deputy reported seeing Char in a vehicle, talking with another person believed to be a narcotics dealer. As the deputy approached, the man on foot ran, and Char fled in his vehicle. The officer stopped Char at Jewett Lane and Airport Boulevard. The deputy reported finding drug paraphernalia in the vehicle, and a white rock substance in his wallet. The material was later proven to be cocaine. Char was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Multiple theft charged**

Sanford police arrested Ervell Ferrell, 24, of 29 Lake Monroe Terrace Saturday. Ferrell's mother, Ahtamee Lewis, had reported her TV set and her automobile had been taken without her permission. Ferrell was located in the automobile at 12th Street and Olive Avenue. According to the police report, he told officers he had taken the TV to sell, to obtain money for crack. Ferrell was charged with grand theft and grand theft, auto.

**Man reported in disorderly condition**

Robbie Spivey, 31, of 1300 W. 22nd Street in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at a convenience store located at 303 E. 25th Street. Police were responding to a suspected case of retail theft. Officers said when they attempted to seek the man's identity, he responded in a loud voice, and at first refused to identify himself. Spivey was charged with disorderly conduct/intoxication, and resisting arrest without violence.

**Domestic violence charged**

Sanford police arrested Jeffrey Blaine Drennen, 29, of 1112 S. Oak Avenue Sunday. Police report he was in an argument with a girl friend at 1905 W. 4th Street, and struck her with a mop bucket and soap bottle. Drennen was charged with battery, domestic violence.

**Multiple license suspensions**

Sanford police arrested Tim Joe Spain, 30, of 350 Golf Cove Court, Sanford, on Saturday. An officer heard tires squeeling in a parking lot at Airport Blvd. and 25th Street. Spain's car was stopped at Old Lake Mary Boulevard and Airport Blvd., where he was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license. A computer check revealed he had 13 previous suspensions of his license.

**DUI arrests made**

Mark Edwin Davis, 28, of 1024 Wentworth Court, Longwood, was arrested Sunday by Lake Mary Police on Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.  
William James VanDeVeer, 49, of 210 Oakland Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Highway 17-92 near Fies World. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to maintain a single lane.

**It's Greek to them**



While learning about ancient Greek culture, Jessica Harsh plays the part of a servant presenting food to aristocrats Charles Simmons, Heather Raymond and Jode Downing.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Sixth graders Ben Williams and Michael Santoro enjoy some natural snacks during the Greek Festival at the Crooms School of Choice on Friday.



HARVEY  
**MORSE**  
INVESTIGATIONS  
628 1500

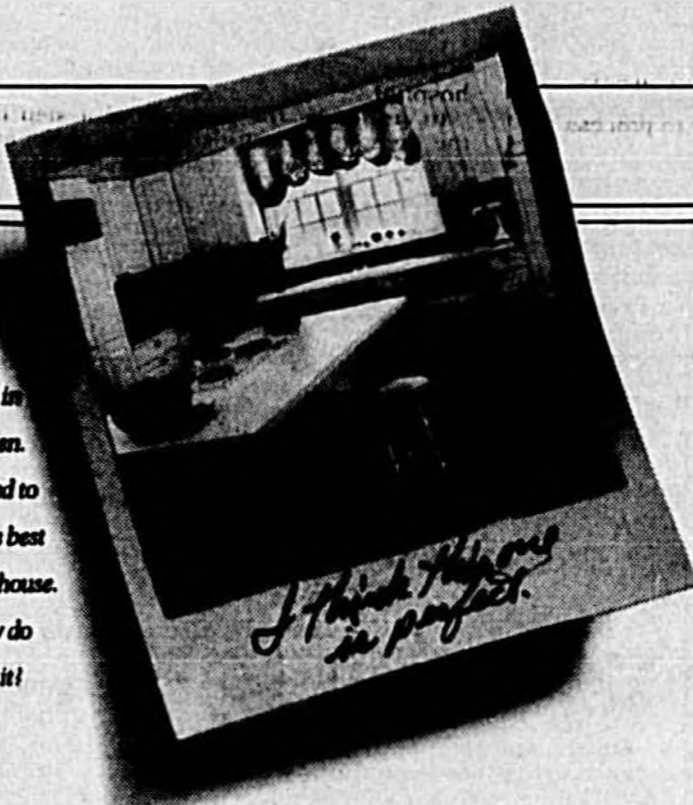
**CRIMINAL DEFENSE**  
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**So How Do I Pay For It?**



What a great idea! It'll brighten up the entire hallway. I love the shape. And it'll be easy to put in. The only real question is, how do I pay for it!

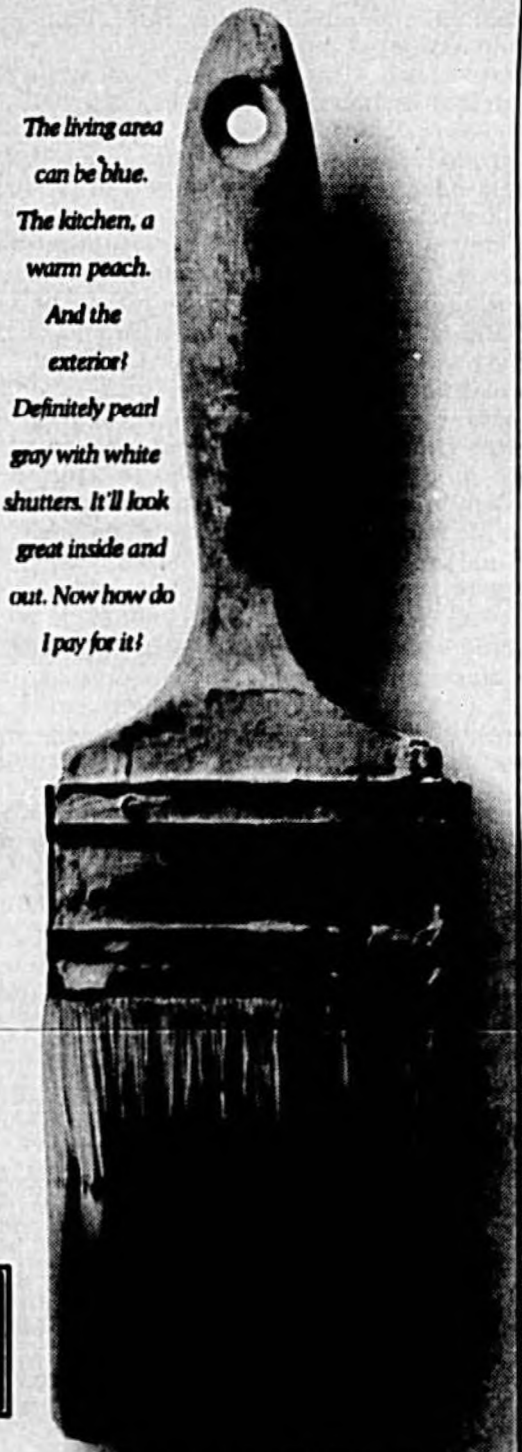
It seems I spend all of my time in the kitchen. So I decided to make it the best room in the house. Now how do I pay for it!



I can picture it now. Hardwood floors. Recessed lighting. Maybe even a stone fireplace! It'll be a great room. Now how do I pay for it!



It's amazing how fast they've grown. Maybe it's time to add another bathroom. The kids will love it. And we could use the privacy. Yeah, that would be nice. Now how do I pay for it!



The living area can be blue. The kitchen, a warm peach. And the exterior! Definitely pearl gray with white shutters. It'll look great inside and out. Now how do I pay for it!

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## On balance

For almost two decades, Democratic leaders in the Senate and House viewed a proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget as a heretical notion. But now that the federal debt has escalated to astronomical proportions — and voter unhappiness with Congress has kept pace — the leadership of both chambers suddenly has embraced the idea.

The most recent convert to the cause of fiscal responsibility is House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who predicts the amendment will be approved by Congress this year. In the Senate, Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is pushing for a vote by June 1.

If approved by two-thirds majorities in the Senate and House, which seems likely in this season of voter discontent, the measure would be signed by President Bush. It then would have to be ratified by three-fourths, or 38, of the state legislatures to become part of the Constitution.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the amendment's sponsor, warns that the country is courting disaster by wading deeper and deeper into debt.

The total national debt is \$4 trillion — a staggering 100 percent increase just since 1986. This year's \$400 billion budget deficit is a tremendous drag on today's economy and in the living standards of future generations, who ultimately will have to pay for it.

Simon's amendment would require the President to submit a balanced budget at the beginning of each fiscal year. Under the proposal, expenditures would not be allowed to exceed revenues except in time of war or unless a "super majority" of three-fifths of lawmakers voted to increase the debt limit.

Simon's measure could be strengthened, however, by incorporating an amendment drafted by Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., to make it more difficult for lawmakers to balance the budget simply by raising taxes. The Kasten proposal would require a three-fifths vote of the Senate and House to boost taxes above the rate of economic growth. This fiscal safeguard would help restrict increases in government spending, which have been the principal cause of the deficit.

By now, it is clear that Congress cannot be counted on to balance the books even when it promises to do so.

A good example is the disastrous 1990 budget deal, which was supposed to produce significant spending cuts and thereby reduce the deficit. In exchange for a huge tax increase. But instead of limiting federal spending, the agreement drove outlays higher and higher, producing today's record deficit.

The strong anti-incumbent sentiment percolating throughout the country may be the prime reason for the change of heart on Capitol Hill. Mitchell and Foley never have been models of fiscal restraint. But the runaway national debt is the most glaring example of Congress' failure to solve pressing national problems.

The concept of requiring a balanced budget is not a new idea. Thomas Jefferson even lamented the absence of a constitutional restraint on federal spending. He stressed that the government should "consider ourselves unauthorized to saddle posterity with our debts, and morally bound to pay them ourselves."

In 1986, when the Senate was in Republican hands, it fell one vote short of gaining the two-thirds majority necessary to approve a balanced budget amendment. Four years later, the House was only seven votes shy.

Today, the votes appear to be there, and certainly the time has never been better to attack the federal deficit.

## Berry's World



"Talk about HARASSMENT!"

### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## Europe 1992 is 'yesterday's future'

LONDON — Every so often some phrase coined in the rough-and-tumble of political debate proves so apt that it takes on a life of its own and succeeds in influencing events far beyond its author's wildest dreams. Examples abound in American politics, from FDR's "one-third of a nation" to Ronald Reagan's "welfare queen." (George Bush seems to have a special knack for inventing expressions he later comes to rue: "voodoo economics," for one; "read my lips" for another.)

Margaret Thatcher may have come up with this sort of rhetorical winner in her recent speech at The Hague, Netherlands, where she denounced the Jacques Delors vision of a politically united Europe as "yesterday's future." Mrs. Thatcher's British critics, including certain anonymous John Major supporters in the Conservative Party, promptly dismissed her as a "spent force." But her hero, Winston Churchill, was supposed to be a spent force too, when he launched the term "Iron Curtain" at Westminster, Mo., in 1946. The rest is history — and only recently concluded history at that.

Certainly, it is far from clear that the current debate in Europe, over the required unanimous ratification of the Treaty of Maastricht by its 12 signatory nations, is going to end in an

unqualified triumph for the "federalists." For starters, polls suggest that the Danes may reject it in a plebiscite to be held on June 2. If they don't, Ireland may, soon thereafter. Either development would require complete renegotiation of the treaty.

But even if the treaty is ratified by all countries concerned, the marriage will suffer the traditional instabilities that follow shotgun weddings. Neither Germany, France, nor Britain, for example, is likely to countenance for long a situation in which any Third World immigrant who can bribe or forge his way into Portugal or Greece is entitled thereafter to prance across any national border in the European Community

without undergoing further passport inspections.

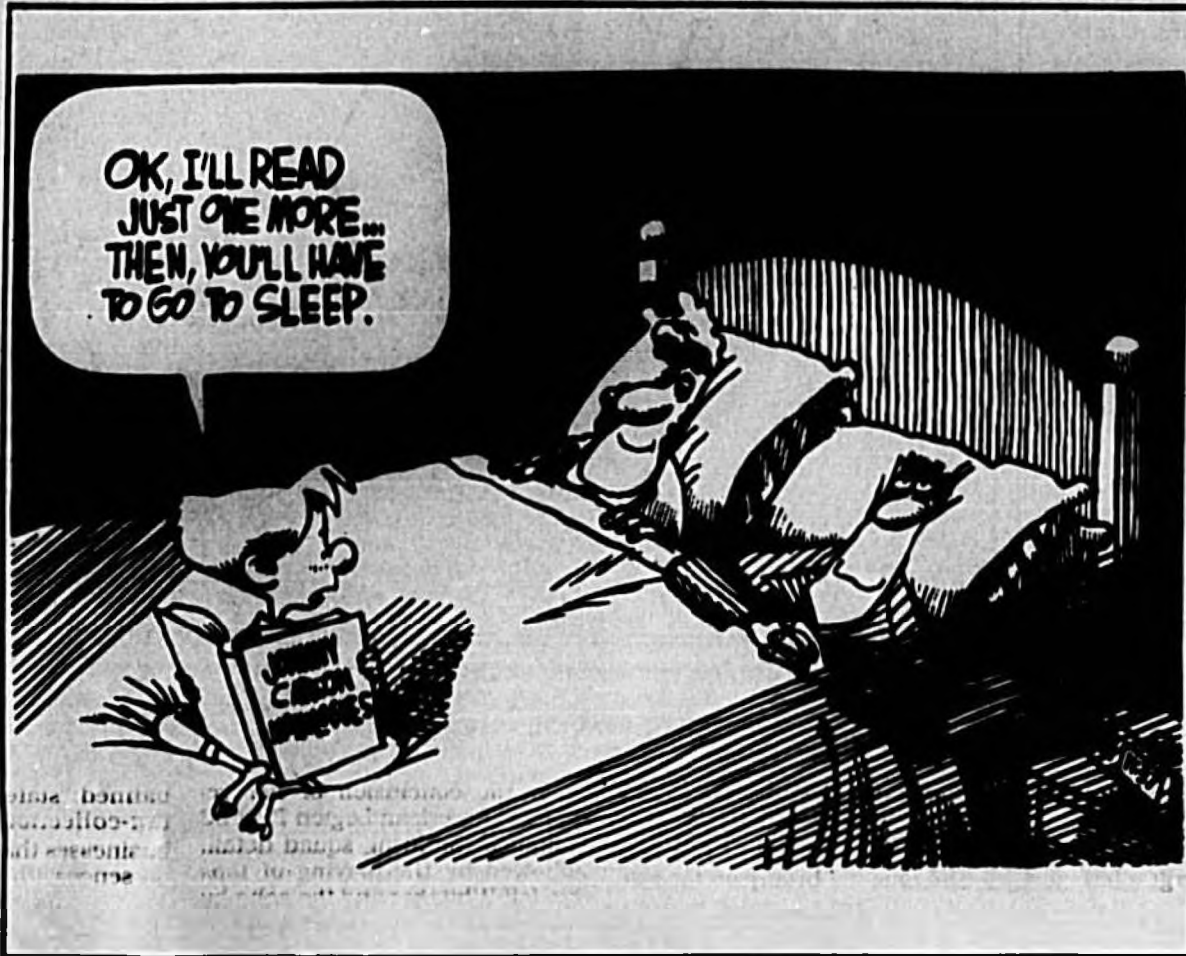
The concept of a united Europe — a unitary state — has a long and honorable history, including Churchill's sonorous postwar endorsement of it ("Let Europe arise"). But Mrs. Thatcher was dead on target when she told her audience at The Hague that the concept, in its simplistic form runs squarely against the grain of recent history, which is a monotonous chronicle of the upwelling of nationalist sentiments long buried and presumed dead. It is not political union that the nations of Europe need, but economic relations freed of tariff and regulatory restrictions.

Such a contention, of course, doesn't warm the bureaucratic heart: The Eurocrats in Brussels are already delightedly drawing up specifications for every imaginable product, from cufflinks to condoms, in the high name of "fair trade." But it certainly seems to be on the side of history.

As a matter of fact, the European federalists realize that 1992 affords a possible window of opportunity for their dream that will slam shut just as soon as the next intake of member states — Sweden, Austria, Switzerland, plus several East European nations — is admitted in 1995 or 1996.



The marriage will suffer the instabilities that follow shotgun weddings.



### JOSEPH SPEAR

## George can't live without nukes

Fifty-five days after the Bush ascendancy, Vice President Dan Quayle promised the new management would pursue "well thought-out agendas" because "quick fixes are often bad fixes."

I thought he was talking about caution and restraint and prudence. It never occurred to me that what he really meant was lethargy and torpor and stupefaction.

For the past six months, we have been faced with a crisis that could pulverize the planet, and George Bush has just wrapped up a plan that might resolve the predicament seven years from now.

I refer to the recently completed agreements with the former Soviet republics, which inherited hundreds of strategic nuclear bombs when the empire collapsed. The new nations are now official parties to the START treaty, which George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev initiated in July 1991. The agreement gives the republics of Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus seven years to destroy their nukes or transfer them to the Russian republic where they are supposed to be dismantled.

So what does all this really mean? It means that after the START pact is approved by the parliaments of the four republics, after it is ratified by the U.S. Senate, after it is signed by all parties and after the terms of the treaty have been fully met — seven years after the signatures are affixed — the United States and Russia will only have 18,400 strategic weapons left.

I can't speak for you, but I feel a whole lot safer realizing this.

I know, I should be praising Bush for a brilliant diplomatic achievement. I'm sorry, but I think he has moved with the agility of a giant ground sloth on this matter. He has within his purview the potential to rid the globe of the threat of nuclear destruction and he is dithering it away.

Why hasn't he confronted humankind's greatest menace in the same way he challenged Saddam Hussein? Why hasn't Mr. Foreign Policy at least attempted to rally world leaders to the greatest cause of modern time? Cajoled them, pressured them, sweet-talked them into seizing this moment to hammer out a universal nuclear disarmament agreement? For once in his life, why can't George Bush display a modicum of the vision thing?

Many experts believe it could be done. In an article for The Washington Post, Arjun Makhijani of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research and Katherine Yih of International Physicians for the Prevention of

Nuclear War suggested that the principal nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China — first agree to remove all warheads from delivery systems and store them in internationally monitored repositories.

The authors continued: "Removing weapons from worldwide patrol would reduce the threat that near-nuclear weapons states feel from the nuclear weapons powers, which they use as justification for pursuing their own nuclear weapons programs." Thus such undeclared nuclear nations as Israel, India and Pakistan might be coaxed into storing their plutonium and enriched uranium under international supervision.

If that sounds too utopian for you, consider a couple of things that Bush could do unilaterally. He could announce the United States will forego nuclear testing for the rest of the year, as Russia and France have already done. He could accept Russian president Boris Yeltsin's offer to retarget weapons — simply point them away from each other.

And why doesn't he? I have two theories:

1. He and his factotums just can't imagine living without their nukes. As Secretary of State James Baker put it last December, Russia should keep its nuclear arsenal because "the concept of deterrence ... has kept the peace for the past four decades." He added, "I am not prepared to subscribe to the philosophy of denuclearization."

2. It's prudence, after all, the attitude that things will get done in time. Let's see now, what were we working on? The Treaty of Versailles? SEATO? Somebody bring me my briefcase.



Why hasn't he confronted humankind's greatest menace?

### MARTIN SCHRAM

## Who knows score on death penalty?

On a springtime Monday, the 18th of May, the governors of Virginia and New York announced the latest of their decisions about life and death. Never has there been a day that so clearly defined the best and worst of which we are capable.

In Richmond, Gov. Douglas Wilder announced he'd permit the execution of a man convicted of rape and murder. Never mind that new evidence wasn't considered and a Supreme Court appeal wasn't heard due to a tough-luck technicality; a defense lawyer missed a filing deadline — by one day. (The court later met, by one minute, an 11 p.m. execution deadline, denying, 7-2, a stay to hear the evidence.)

Hear Wilder's reasoning: "I have not seen any evidence that would prove actual innocence. ... The facts of this case could have justified the verdict that was reached. It's not a question of whether my judgment would have been the same as other persons who viewed the case as jurors. The real question is whether a substantial injustice has been done."

In Albany, Gov. Mario Cuomo announced his 10th veto in 10 years of a bill to reinstate the death penalty. Hear Cuomo's reasoning: "Recent events, which triggered riots around the nation, have vividly and forcefully revealed the fallibility of our present system. The public is troubled by a jury verdict that appears on its face to be inconsistent with otherwise compelling evidence. Now, more than ever, we should appreciate that even the best of all justice systems can, on occasion, fail. The death penalty offers the prospect of compounding such weaknesses through the tragic and irreversible consequence of the state mistakenly taking a life in the name of justice."

Once, Democrats Wilder and Cuomo viewed capital punishment similarly. They opposed it. They said it killed disproportionate numbers of blacks and other minorities unable to afford the best of counsel. Wilder saw the issue in a new light: about the time he saw his political future in a new light, as he pondered running for governor. Now only Cuomo argues that executing murderers "does not deter murder ... does not undo the loss to the victim's family and friends, has been disproportionately applied to minorities. ..."

In a 1989 speech, Cuomo eloquently discussed his determination to lead by example, not polls: "Clearly, there is a new public willingness to return to the official brutality of the past, by restoring the death penalty," Cuomo said. "... Savage murders of young, bright and committed law enforcement people, and other citizens, enrage us all."

He drew a blue line through the argument that execution deters murder: In the decade preceding 1977, New York had the death penalty and 80 cops were killed; in the next decade, when there was no death penalty, 54 cops were killed.

Then, as now, Cuomo urged his hard-line compromise: "Life Imprisonment Without Parole — a proposal which protects society without requiring that society itself commit an act of violence or risk executing an innocent person."

At least 23 people were executed in America this century — but later proven innocent, he says. "And tragically, New York state ... holds the record ... with eight wrongful executions since 1905." He listed the names:

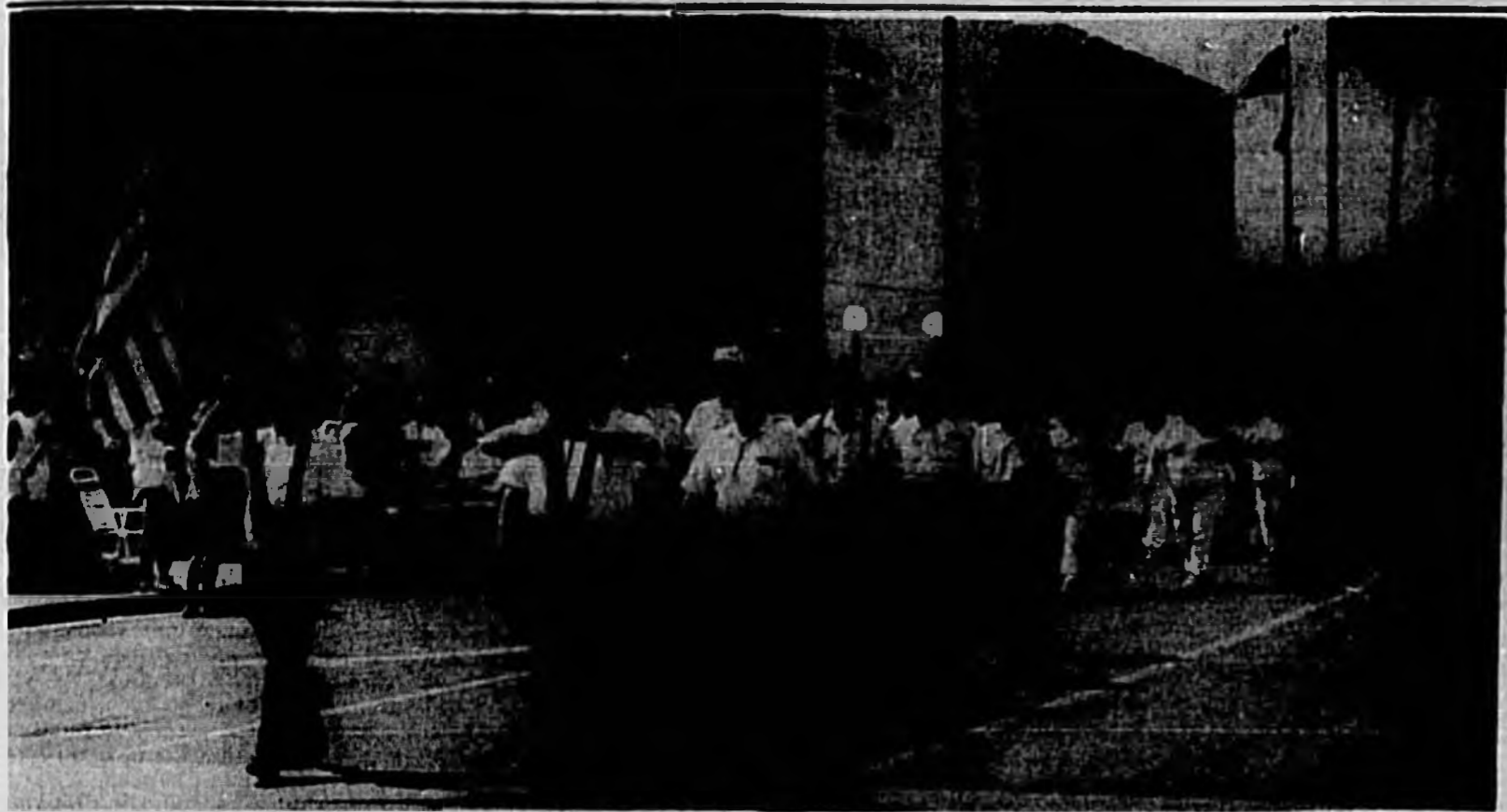
"Charles Becker, Frank Cirofici, Thomas Bambrick, Stephen Grzechowiak, Max Rybarczyk, Everett Applegate, George Chew Wing, Charles Sberna."



23 people were executed in America this century but later proven innocent.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



The Fleet Reserve Association Duke Woody Memorial Day parade moves down north Park Branch 147 in Sanford marches proudly as the

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Parade

Continued from Page 1A

ans of Foreign Wars Post 4292 of Lake Mary, and I Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Although the pace was slow during the participants' militia service, they marched proudly the lakefront flag pole area, as stood at attention while the colors were raised.

Horace Paul of the Fleet Reserve served as master of ceremonies. Sanford Mayor Betty Smith delivered the welcome address and issued the official proclamation.

Paul paid special tribute to the men and women who were joining the event for the first time, the veterans of the Desert Storm conflict. He called for moment of silence, "for those who did not come home."

The weather was perfect for the event with the sky cloudless and the temperature at a comfortable range.

The only problem was a public address system that was not of sufficient volume to reach the many persons crowded around the speakers area.

Guest speaker for the ceremony, was Marilyn Cobb Croach, director of operations for the Office of Defense Transition Services at the University of Central Florida.

Her post at the University is to help provide support and assistance to separating military members and their families, particularly those involved in involuntary separation from active duty due to a drawdown of the forces.

"We can't easily erase the memory of our friends," she



Members of Sanford's American Legion Post 53 salute at Memorial Park. Left to right, Paul Kryc, firing squad detail, ready to fire the honorary

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

said, "especially those who have fallen."

She added, "We must resolve never to take for granted our freedoms, for the price of freedom is high, and freedom is not free."

As a special personal memorial, Croach suggested, "When you return to your homes after this service, take a look at some of the old photos you have and recall some of your friends, some

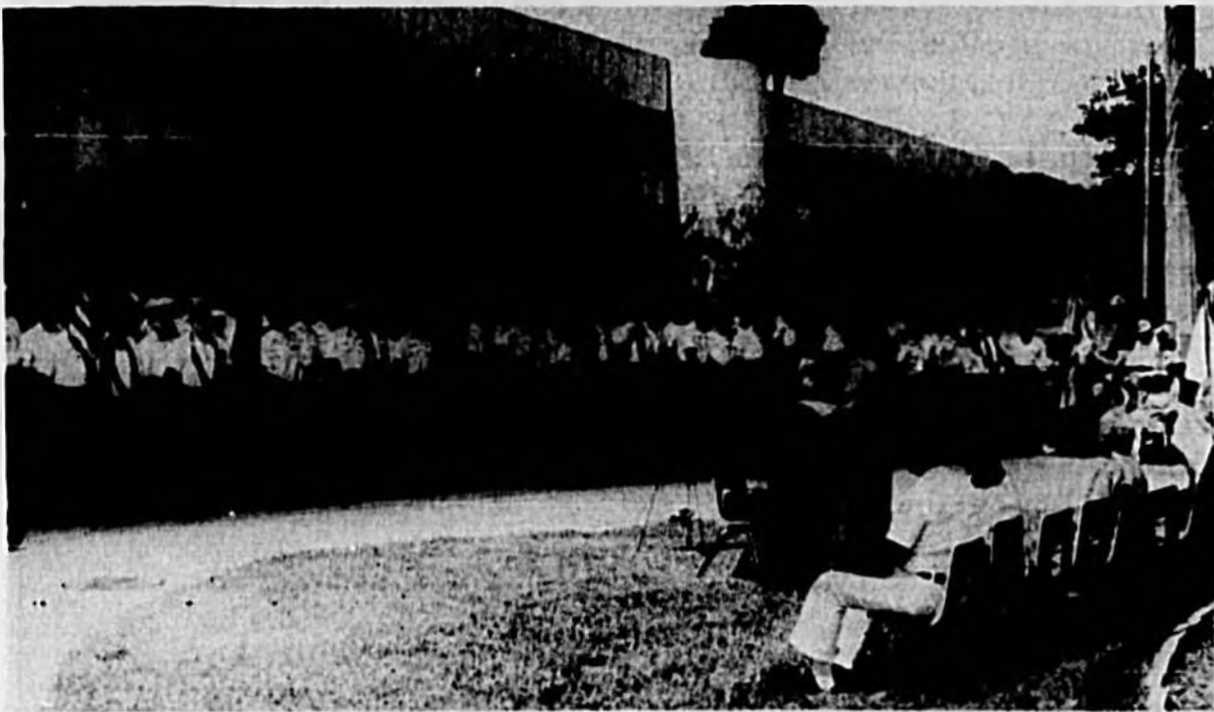
of the veterans who were or still are in hospitals, and the care packages you may have sent."

She touched briefly on the role of women in the military service. "I hope Congress will soon start to recognize people on their ability, rather than their gender," she commented.

In closing her remarks, Croach said, "The world is a safer place, but it's still not a safe place. We must remain strong."

At the conclusion of her remarks, American Legion Post 53 supplied the firing squad detail, followed by the playing of taps by Jeff Whitaker and the echo by Michael Alexander, of Boy Scout Troop 852.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, all persons who participated in the parade and special program, were treated to a holiday luncheon hosted by the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30.



Marilyn Cobb Croach, guest speaker for the Sanford Memorial Day observance, urged citizens to look at their old photos and recall lost comrades and renew personal memories of war years.

## DEATHS

### HENRY RICHARD BECHTOLD

Henry Richard Bechtold, 41, 229 Overlook Drive, Chuluota, died Sunday, May 24, at his residence. Born July 2, 1951, in Massapequa, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a landscaper and a Lutheran.

Survivors include wife, Lorraine, New York; son, Henry James, New York; daughters, Patricia, Tammy, both of New York; father, Henry, Chuluota; brothers, Paul, Orlando, Robert, Melbourne, Chris, Chuluota; sisters, Peggy, San Francisco, Sally, Chicago, Cindy, Dallas.

Orlando Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

### NICHOLAS RANDALL BURKS

Nicholas Randall Burks, 2, of 753 Coach Light Drive, Fern Park, died Saturday, May 23, at Orlando Regional Medical Cen-

ter. He was born July 25, 1989, in Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include parents, Randy and Suzanne, Fern Park; paternal grandparents, Robert A., and Grace Jeanette, Dunellon; maternal grandparents, John D. and Mary Sue Love, Longwood; sister, Mallory Jane, Fern Park; paternal great-grandparents, Stafford H. Lang, Orlando, Ethel Burks, Dunnellon; maternal great-grandparents, John E. and Gladys Love, Chilhowie, Va.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

### SOPHIE G. KRAZYK

Sophie G. Krazyk, 91, of Eastwind Lane, Fern Park, died Saturday, May 23, at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born March 27, 1901, in Chicago, she

moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Leo; son, Norm Kazyk, Fern Park; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

### GARY T. MCKIERNAN

Gary T. McKiernan, 51, Madrid Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday, May 23, in Stuart. Born Sept. 7, 1940, in Detroit, he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a computer programmer analyst and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Virginia; daughters, Mona Griffith, Corpus Christi, Texas, Lisa Herman, Kansas City, Mo., Nena, Chris Johnson, both of

## Changes

Continued from Page 1A

ments and parks. Julian commented, "Although it was my opinion that the city probably had the authority to vacate various of the stairstep parks, it would have been very helpful if that authority were clearly set forth in the charter."

His second suggestion is to give the city authority to create special assessment districts. He described them as those which, "...primarily relate to such public works as road, paving,

## Bus

Continued from Page 1A

route, including a stop on Lake Mary Boulevard and the Seminole County Public Health Unit.

Thomas said the county has also asked OSOTA to add a Oviedo-to-University of Central Florida shuttle service and reducing the hourly service on State Road 436 to half-hour stops.

## Chiles' prenatal care program needs funds

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — A program to help reduce the infant mortality rate in Florida could be at risk in the upcoming special budget session.

Gov. Lawton Chiles' \$91 million Healthy Start initiative is intended to make sure all the Sunshine State's pregnant women receive a prenatal screening and all babies a post-natal assessment for health risks. The program began statewide April 1.

But the fledgling program needs millions more soon. The Palm Beach Post reported in Monday's editions.

For the budget year beginning July 1, Chiles has requested \$70 million for Healthy Start. His proposal is tied to his request for \$1.3 billion in new taxes to restore budget cuts and expand programs of education, social services and environmental protection measures.

If state lawmakers don't approve Chiles' request, Palm Beach County would lose \$3.6 million in Healthy Start money, for example. That means 847 women and children would go without services, according to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

One goal of Healthy Start is to

reduce Florida's infant mortality rate. Last year, nine out of every 1,000 babies born in Florida died before their first birthdays. Twenty-five other states have lower infant mortality rates.

Healthy Start expands maternity services and gives pregnant women in rural communities better access to health care. And for one year, a state social worker will visit the mother and baby at home, referring them to any social services they may need.

"Our goal here is to create a real safety net of care for families," said Ellen Daitzman, program spokeswoman in Tallahassee.

The Legislature will review the budget during the special session beginning June 1.

Under the Healthy Start program, all pregnant women who agree to a prenatal screening are asked nine questions, each having a score from 1 to 4. The questions range from the woman's smoking habits to her past pregnancies.

A score of four or above qualifies the woman for the Healthy Start program.

The scoring system is the same for post-natal screening of the baby. But hospitals, with the parents' consent, answer the Healthy Start questionnaire using information from the birth certificate.

## Court clears way to let states tax mail-orders

By RONARD SABELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for Congress, if it chooses, to let states tax mail-order sales. The ruling could have an enormous impact on American business, state treasuries and millions of consumers.

In a case from North Dakota, the court said states may, with congressional approval, force out-of-state catalog companies to collect the taxes — sales or use taxes — that their in-state customers owe on mail-order purchases.

The high court in 1967 banned states from imposing tax-collection obligations on businesses that have no physical presence within their borders.

## Arson

Continued from Page 1A

Mike Hegerfeld, chief agent of the central Florida ATF office in Orlando, said both women were charged with conspiracy to commit arson on a building

The ruling 25 years ago said that imposing such obligations would violate out-of-state companies' due-process rights and interfere unduly with interstate commerce.

Although states have always been legally able to tax consumers for mail-order purchases, they have no means of enforcing such laws if they cannot collect the taxes from the merchants.

Today, the court unanimously reversed that part of its 1967 decision that said such tax-collection obligations violate due-process rights.

But by an 8-1 vote, the court said imposing such obligations — without congressional approval — still interferes unduly with interstate commerce.

affecting interstate commerce and other federal arson charges. An investigation is continuing and additional charges are pending, said Hegerfeld.

Hegerfeld said the arrest followed a two-month investigation after receiving a tip from a confidential source. Hegerfeld said agents were told Hendrick and Miller asked the source to burn the florist shop so Hendrick could collect the business insurance coverage. No money exchanged hands, said Hegerfeld. No actual attempt to burn the building occurred, he said.

When asked if the restaurant was mentioned, Hegerfeld said "I can't get into that."

### What's for lunch?

Wednesday, May 27, 1982  
Beef-a-Roni  
Fresh Garden Salad  
Baked Apple Slices  
Homemade Garlic Rolls  
Milk

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### FUNERALS

CLAGGETT, ELIZABETH B.  
Visitation for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Claggett, 84, of Sanford, who died Sunday will be from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday evening at Grambow Funeral Home Chapel, Interment will be in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Leitchfield, Ky. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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### Three states vote today in primaries

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas, Kentucky and Idaho vote today in primaries that herald the closing round of a turbulent presidential precession in which President Bush and Bill Clinton routed their challengers only to lose the spotlight to independent Ross Perot.

Clinton, Arkansas' governor, was banking on a big boost from his home state and a big victory over Jerry Brown in Kentucky, too, as he inched closer to the 2,145 delegates needed to lock up the Democratic nomination.

Bush clinched the GOP nod weeks ago, and was sure to add Arkansas and Kentucky to his 30-state undefeated streak against challenger Patrick Buchanan. Idaho also was holding a presidential primary today, with 14 GOP delegates at stake. For Democrats, however, it was a preferential "beauty contest" with no impact on delegate allocation.

Today's contests were a curtain-raiser for next Tuesday's big event: a six-state primary smorgasbord including contests in the critical fall battlegrounds of California, New Jersey and Ohio.

### Yale president steps down for business

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The president of Yale University is stepping down from the Ivy League school to join a businessman's bold and risky attempt to create a national system of private schools.

Beno C. Schmidt Jr. will be president and chief executive officer of the Edison Project, a plan to build a chain of 1,000 profit-making schools that its backers say will cost less to operate than public schools and provide a better education.

The project is a venture of Whittle Communications, of Knoxville, Tenn., better known for the controversial "Channel One" classroom news programs.

Whittle announced the project a year ago. Its goal is to open at least 100 schools by 1996, the rest by the year 2010. The schools would provide pre-school, elementary and secondary education.

### GOP airs internal conflict over abortion

SALT LAKE CITY — The Republican Party was airing its deep internal conflicts over abortion today in a conservative state with a highly restrictive abortion law that may be unconstitutional.

GOP leaders were giving equal time to anti-abortion and abortion-rights panels at a platform hearing on family issues, although they were expected to sustain the party's call for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

"They're adamant that the platform plank will remain the same," said Mary Dent Crisp, chairman of the National Republican Coalition for Choice. But she added: "Party loyalty does not demand capitulation."

Crisp's grass-roots group and a political action committee called Republicans for Choice are mounting an elaborate campaign this year to change not only their party's platform but also its image as an anti-abortion monolith.

### New state proposed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A proposal to make Northern California the 51st state goes before voters next week, delighting the disgruntled taxpayers, state-bashers and secessionists who resurrected the 19th century movement.

While purely advisory, the ballot measure next Tuesday reflects a growing sentiment fueled by worries about crowds and crime in Southern California.

"I think there's a feeling that the state is too large and dysfunctional," said Jim Chapman of Susanville in Lassen County. "People are saying, 'Gee, I don't want to be part of that.'"

From Associated Press reports

## Russia reveals Communist Party's old role in terrorism

By ALAN COOPERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union supplied arms to Palestinian terrorists for attacks on American and Israeli targets in the 1970s, according to secret documents newly released by the government of Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

On the eve of a court hearing on the legality of his ban on the Communist Party, Yeltsin began to release the contents of a top secret "special dossier."

Among the first documents released are papers detailing the promotion of terrorism by the Communist rulers of the former Soviet Union during the waning decades of the Cold War.

Western governments often accused the Soviet Union of backing international terrorism in the 1970s and '80s, but internal documents proving

high-level involvement by the Communist Party had not previously been made public.

Russia's Constitutional Court today announced it would consider the legality of Yeltsin's 1991 decrees liquidating the Communist Party and nationalizing its property. The court also said it would examine whether the party was ever legal to begin with.

If the court rules the party was invalid from the start, it would in effect validate Yeltsin's decrees and quickly derail the Communists' challenge of them.

Yeltsin issued the decrees after hard-liners in the party, military and KGB tried to seize power in last August's coup.

The Russian business weekly Kommersant reported Monday that Yeltsin's government began last week to declassify the estimated 1 million documents in the "special dossier."

# Genetically altered foods OK

By SHANE GUSTON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators believe that genetically engineered foods don't pose new safety problems and in most cases need not face extra testing before going on the market, industry and government sources say.

The government today was expected to announce guidelines that will allow genetically altered foods to reach consumers without special testing unless they contain ingredients from other products, the officials said.

Foods such as a "super tomato" that its makers claim tastes like it just came off the vine are waiting in the wings for approval and could be in supermarkets by next year.

The guidelines were being announced by Vice President Dan Quayle, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan and Food and Drug Commissioner David Keeler.

Industry and FDA sources, speaking last week on condition of anonymity, said the new policy will update food rules to include bioengineered products and will inform the industry what it will be expected to take into account when it develops new foods.

The industry has been pressing the

## A great deal is at stake.

-Dr. Rebecca Goldberg of the Environmental Defense Fund

government for some time to set down the rules it should follow.

The creator of the genetically engineered tomato, Calgene Inc. of Davis, Calif., announced last August it could start marketing its product by 1993 if the FDA gave its approval.

Consumer and environmental groups want the rules to be more stringent than they are expected to be. Labeling should be mandatory and new genetic material in the food should be investigated as food additives, said Jeremy Rifkin, president of Foundation on Economic Trends, which opposes genetic engineering.

"A great deal is at stake," said Dr. Rebecca Goldberg of the Environmental Defense Fund. "Industry has asked FDA to open an easy regulatory path that would put genetically engineered foods on grocery shelves without any notice to consumers when they are buying genetically engineered foods."

But Dan Wagster of Calgene said his company has "every intention of labeling" the tomatoes as genetically engineered.

"It is both important to do for consumers and it's a real marketing advantage," he said. "These tomatoes are going to be a superior product because of the technology we've been able to apply."

The new product is designed to be as fresh, tender and juicy as any tomato ripened on the vine — and available to consumers all year around.

Calgene scientists have found a way to allow the tomato to ripen on the vine — picking up the desirable natural flavor — and still remain hard enough to be packaged and then shipped long distances.

Alan Goldhammer, director of technical affairs for the Industrial Biotechnology Association, said the industry recommended that the policy put foods into various categories depending upon how far they vary from the original product.

"If you are using biotechnology to move material from one corn species to another corn species then that's analogous to traditional plant breeding," he said.

But if you wanted to take the drought-resistant properties of a plant not eaten by humans and inject it into corn so that corn can be grown in Arizona, then there are more safety questions, he said.

## Italian parliament elects Scalfaro president

By TERRY LEONARD  
Associated Press Writer

ROME — Oscar Luigi Scalfaro's appointment as president ends a month of political paralysis over the selection of Italy's head of state. Now comes the difficult task of forming a government.

The 73-year-old Christian Democrat was elected by members of parliament Monday night in the 16th round of voting for a successor to President Francesco Cossiga.

After he is sworn in Thursday

as the republic's ninth president, Scalfaro's first duty will be to designate a premier, who will try to form the country's 51st postwar government.

That wrenching task is complicated by the results of the April 5-6 parliamentary elections, which left the coalition government of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Liberals with a slim and perhaps inconclusive majority.

Any new government must be strong enough to make critical economic decisions.

Italy's European Community

partners warned last week that the next government must cut the country's bloated 1992 budget deficit, now estimated at \$130 billion, or risk being left out of the group's economic and monetary union.

Premier Giulio Andreotti resigned last month but remained as caretaker.

His decision to step down came after voters punished his Christian Democrats, giving them less than 30 percent of the vote for the first time since World War II.

Cossiga stepped down the day

after Andreotti, ending his seven-year term two months early in what he said was an attempt to spur reform.

Parliament turned to Scalfaro after rancorous debate that underscored the coalition's difficulty in controlling its majority.

His election came on the same day as the nationally televised funeral for slain anti-Mafia crusader Giovanni Falcone. Shock and sadness in parliament over Falcone's weekend assassination helped bring about the compromise on the president.

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# Unity

Continued from Page 1A

people who joined the rally in Fort Mellon Park. Under a brilliant sun, perspiration streaming down their faces, noted local speakers addressed the subject of unity in Sanford. Speakers included clergy, law enforcement and elected officials. Hot dogs and orange soda were served.

Speaker the Rev. H.D. Rucker was slightly disappointed that blacks for outnumbered whites at the rally.

"I'd like to say I like what I see. I can't say that wholeheartedly. I don't see the unity we're talking about. We need reconciliation before the unity among the races brings peace," he said.

Williams said, she too, would have liked to see more whites attend the rally.

Rucker suggested city and church involvement in solving the unemployment problem that particularly plagues black men.

"Teens need jobs. Adults need jobs. Unity comes when the have help the have-nots. We're not asking for a handout. If the have-nots would free up some resources, the have-nots can help themselves," Rucker said.

He said the city could convert abandoned buildings into recreational centers and into shelters for homeless and drug abusers. Unemployed people could be hired to run them. He said there are over 100 black churches in Sanford. If each church created one job, 100 unemployed people would be working.

"I think we're headed for a long, hot summer," he said.

In an emotional moment, speaker Antonio Redden made an impassioned plea to the audience to "turn to your neighbor and give them a hug for unity."

From the audience, Joe Forbes, who is white, trotted arms outstretched to Redden, who is black.

"Brother, hug me," Forbes said. Both men grinned, bear-hugged and shook hands as the crowd cheered and applauded.

Listening from the audience, Birdella Hall-Walker commented on Unity Day.

"It's sure a start. It's the beginning of something good."

she said. Bertha Milton was pleased with the effort, but said "it should have happened a long time ago."

Steven and Laurie Gargiulo both agreed "it's the best thing that's happened to Sanford." "I'm disappointed myself there aren't more whites," Laurie said.

Rod and Mary Harris, attending with their seven-year-old daughter, Abbie, said they believe Unity Day was overdue in Sanford.

"We've lived in Sanford four years. It hit us between the eyes the degree that racial friction is holding the town back. Harris, who is white, said.

Concerned that Abbie was hearing some prejudicial values from her school chums, the Harriases attacked the problem by setting an example and keeping lines of communications open.

"We talk about it a lot. It's very important that Abbie understands how and why people are different," Mary said.

Abbie shyly acknowledged that her friends, black and white, are much the same. They all have different skin and hair color, but they all pretty much like to play outside and laugh and sing.

"Also concerned more whites had not attended, Harris said. "You know, Sanford is a beautiful place, a wonderful place with giving people. But it's got a cancer of racial insensitivity. That can change with the children."

Gargiulo said he and Laurie also teach their children that each person is special.

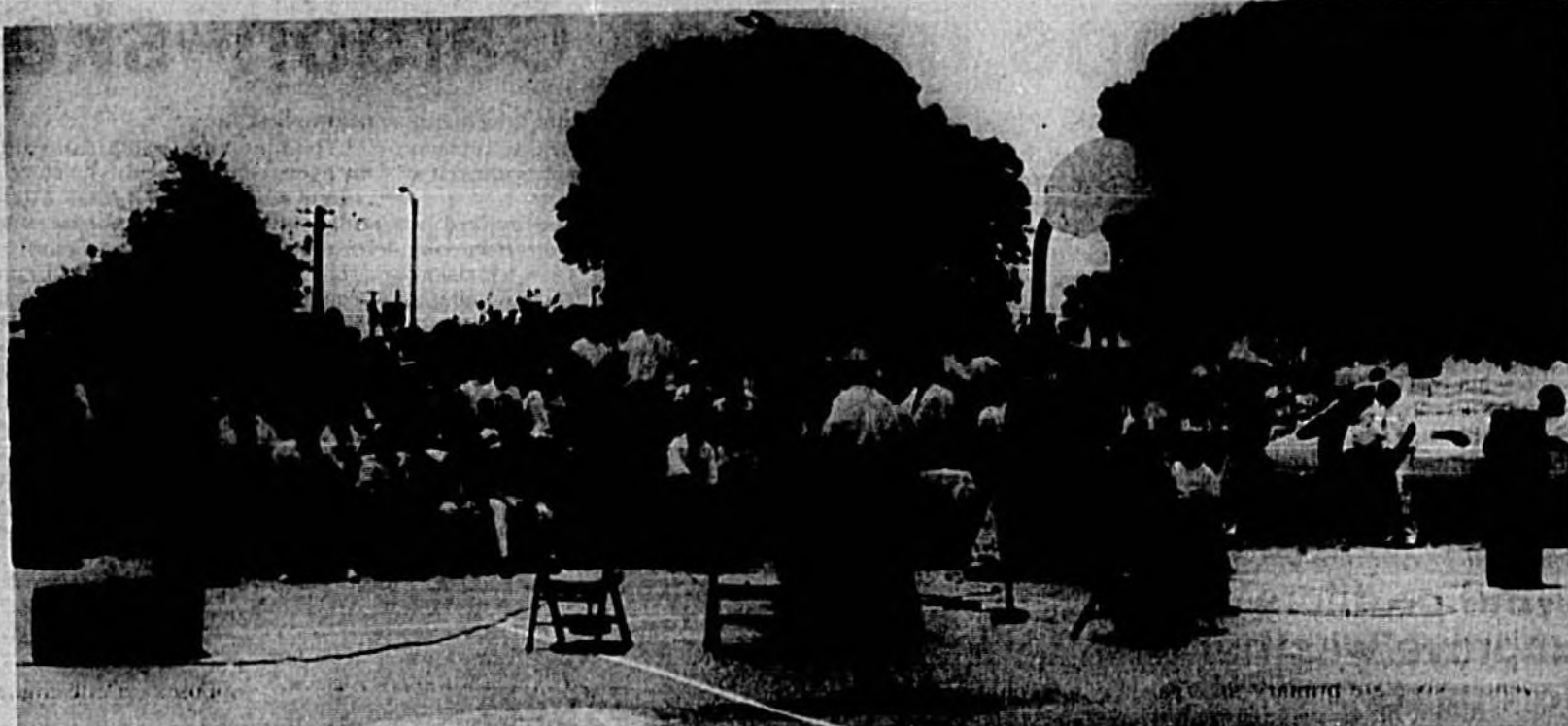
"A person is a person. It's what's inside," he said.

Cousins Jasmine Butler, 7, and Victoria Ruffin, 7, said they hadn't thought much about race relations. They both said they had friends all different colors.

"It don't matter. We all like playing on the playground and eatin' stuff," Butler said.

Ravonda Whittaker, 9, said her friends, black and white are much alike. They giggle about boys, talk about school and about clothing styles.

"We're just friends. I wish all black people and white people could just be friends," she said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Rev. Nolan Pitts, a guest speaker at the event, welcomes the crowd to the rally after the march.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Rev. Randall H. Walker addresses the crowd at the rally.

Williams said the rally is the first step toward more binding ties between people in Sanford. The core group that organized the event will meet June 17 to formulate objectives and discuss future events.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriott, second from right, joins the march for unity.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner Bob Thomas, far left, participate in the event.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Birdella Hall-Walker sings throughout the ceremony to encourage good race relations.

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\*Airport Drop-off at your choice. Shuttle depart from airport at least 1 hour before baggage claim on both A and B sides of main terminal building. Arrived Times are approximate depending on traffic and road conditions. Pick-up and Drop-off service available at your home, office or hotel. Call for reservations. \*\*Early AM return by RESERVATION ONLY.

# Leno jumps in after Carson-skewering Quayle

By **SEBASTIAN BASTIEN**  
AP Television Writer

**BURBANK** — Jay Leno picked up where Johnny Carson left off — skewering Vice President Dan Quayle — but added his own distinctive touches on his first night as host of "The Tonight Show."

Leno, 42, stepped from behind a purple curtain — not the Technicolor one favored by Carson — smiled his trademark goofy grin and was met by thunderous applause from the studio audience Monday night.

Raising his hand for quiet, he quipped, "Let's see how you all feel in 30 years" — a reference to Johnny Carson's retirement Friday after 30 years as host of the late-night talk show.

New band leader Branford Marsalis unveiled a high-octane jazz-and-funk theme song to replace the blasting, big band sound of Doc Severinsen's NBC Orchestra.

In his opening monologue, Leno milked a theme that Carson got lots of mileage from last week — Quayle's criticism of the CBS television show "Murphy Brown" for portraying single motherhood as an acceptable lifestyle.

"This is 'The Tonight Show,'" Leno said. "The one TV show that Dan Quayle hates even more than 'Murphy Brown.'"

His first guests were comedian Billy Crystal, singer Shanice and CBS economic correspondent Robert Krulwich.

Crystal sang a song called "Dear Mr. Leno," a parody of Bette Midler's ode to Carson on his

next-to-last show.

"You made me first guest, I didn't want to do it, my agent really blew it," he sang.

Leno winced as Crystal uttered several mild vulgarities on the show, which was being broadcast live to the East Coast.

The live broadcasts are to continue this week because of NBC's coverage of the National Basketball Association playoffs. Carson routinely taped the show three hours before it aired.

Shanice sang her hit single, "I Love Your Smile," and Krulwich offered a light-hearted explanation of how American corporate executives are overpaid.

While the show's format remained loosely the same, the feel was decidedly different. He concluded his monologue with a taped segment

reminiscent of "Saturday Night Live" that poked fun at imprisoned hotel magnate Leona Helmsley.

Marsalis and his band received ample time on camera, in contrast to Severinsen's largely off-camera duties as band leader. And Leno's tone was self-effacing and conversational, while Carson favored sharp and witty repartee.

A new set featured Romanesque arches and pillars and a backdrop depicting the Los Angeles coastline. Leno has actively recruited harder-edged bands, including "The Black Crowes," who are scheduled Wednesday.

Careful not to dialodge the public spotlight surrounding Carson's final show, the network waited until he was gone to launch a massive commercial campaign over the weekend promoting Leno.

## Wind profilers improve weather forecasts

By **RANDOLPH E. SCHMID**  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Lying on your back in the middle of a field, looking straight up, provides a great view of what the sky is doing. So scientists have adapted that idea for a new collection of wind-watching radars — with better weather forecasts as the result.

"If you don't know which way the wind is blowing, you're not going to make a very good forecast," says Alexander E. MacDonald, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Forecast Systems Laboratory in Boulder, Colo.

The new wind profilers tell forecasters not just which way the wind is blowing, but how fast it's going — crucial information for people trying to anticipate the development and movement of storms.

The machines look like 40-foot by 40-foot bedsprings, but they can measure wind direction and speed several miles straight up. And they do it every few minutes.

For years weather observers have been collecting high-level wind information by sending up balloons. But that is done at scattered sites and only every 12 hours. A lot can change between balloons.

So, over the last two years a "demonstration" network of 30 wind profilers has been installed, at a cost of \$16 million.

And the weathermen say it's a hit.

Indeed, MacDonald said scientists would like to see the network extended to the East and Gulf coasts and Caribbean to improve hurricane tracking, and to Alaska to better study incoming winter storms.

The new machinery is detailing the little-understood low-level jet winds that move weather as little as 500 yards in the air, it helps warn pilots about dangerous turbulence in clear skies and has sharply improved forecasting storms, reports Rick D. Ewald of the National Weather Service in Kansas City.

In addition MacDonald said the improved forecasts can help aircraft plan routes to save fuel and help farmers by giving them better predictions of wind, temperatures, freezing rain, dew, evaporation and heavy snow and hail.

MacDonald tells of the March 9 blizzard in the Denver area, for example.

Traditional forecasts called for 4 inches of snow. Forecasts based on wind profiler data predicted 20 inches. It was a 20-inch snowstorm.

The radar sends an electronic pulse straight up and then listens to it echo back from moving air overhead.

By measuring the time a series of pulses takes to come back, the radar can determine wind speed and direction at various levels.

And by sending out a sound pulse, and measuring how air molecules overhead are displaced by the sound wave, the machine can also determine air temperatures overhead, MacDonald explains.

The first operational wind profiler was installed two years ago in Boulder, Colo. The final one went into operation earlier this month at Blue River, Wis.

The network is concentrated in the central states because that is the region of the most active weather, from tornado alley in Texas and Oklahoma north to blizzard country.

Information from the machines is funneled into a hub in Boulder and from there fed to National Weather Service offices for use in making forecasts. As meteorologists continue to use the information their skills should improve, MacDonald said.

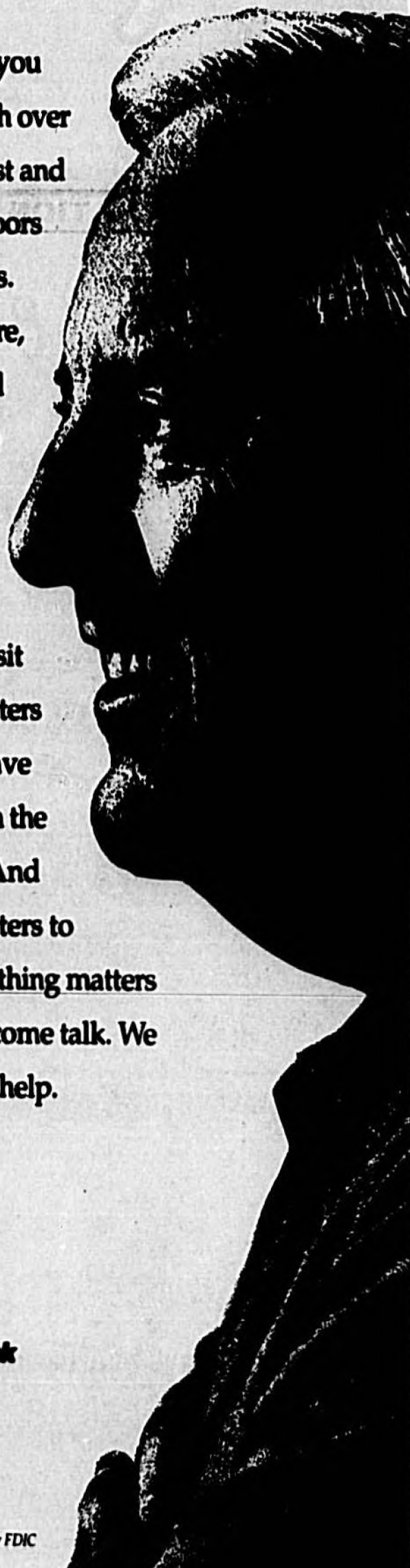
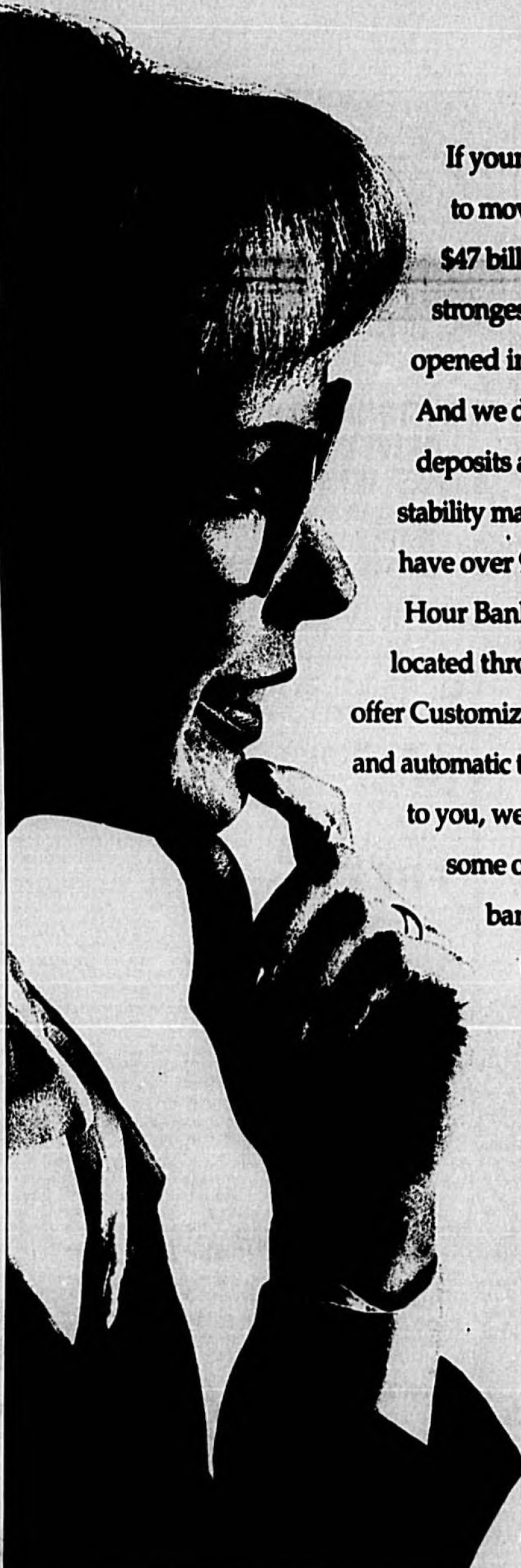
Should a national profiler network be established?

The machines are costly, MacDonald noted. He suggested that an East and Gulf Coast network would be important in making better forecasts of where hurricanes will go.

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# Sports

INSIDE:  
■ People, Page 38  
■ Classified, Page 68  
■ Comics, Page 88

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Spring football schedule

SANFORD — Seminole High School will host the Spring Football Jamboree Friday, May 29th at Thomas E. Whigham Field starting at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$3.

The first and second quarters will have Lake Mary playing Lake Brantley, Oviedo and Lake Howell will square off in the third quarter. Seminole will face Lake Howell in the fourth quarter and Seminole and Oviedo will play the fifth and final quarter.

#### SunRays sweep duce

ORLANDO — Pinch-hitter Ray Ortiz hit a grand slam in the seventh Monday to lead Orlando to a 5-1 victory in a sweep of a Southern League doubleheader against Chattanooga.

Earlier, designated-hitter Dan Masteller hit a solo homer in the bottom of the seventh to give Orlando a 4-3 victory in the first game of the Memorial Day doubleheader with the Lookouts.

In the first game, Al Newman (3-0) got the win, while Chattanooga reliever Jerry Spradlin (0-2) took the loss.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Canes join FSU in CWS

CORAL GABLES — Miami's 5-1 win over Notre Dame was a dream come true.

"That was their goal in September, to get to the College World Series," said an ebullient coach Ron Fraser. "And they're here. It was mine, too, and I thank them for taking me for a great ride."

Jeff Alkire's four-hit pitching and Chad Rupp's two-run homer sparked the win Monday, giving the Hurricanes the Atlantic Regional title and a berth in the College World Series.

For the soon-to-graduate Fraser, the trip to Omaha will be the 12th in a sterling 30-year career, including national titles in 1982 and 1985. This year's team is top-ranked (53-8).

Fourth-seeded Notre Dame (48-15) had reached the final by defeating South Carolina 11-2 in an earlier semifinal. The Irish were bidding for their first College World Series appearance since 1967.

Alkire (13-2) pitched to the minimum 18 batters in the first six innings before allowing a double to Greg Layson and a run-scoring ground-out to Craig Council.

#### St. James nabs rookie award

INDIANAPOLIS — Ft. Lauderdale's Lyn St. James was named the first female and the oldest driver ever to win Rookie of the Year honors in the Indianapolis 500. The 45-year-old St. James, who finished 11th, was the only one of seven rookies still running at the end.

Official results and earnings were also announced a day after the race.

They showed both winner Al Unser Jr. and runner-up Scott Goodyear completed 500 miles at an average speed of 134.477 mph. Unser, who earned \$1,244,184, finished in 3 hours, 43 minutes, 5.148 seconds. Goodyear, who made \$609,333, was 0.043 seconds back at 3:43:06.191. The previous record for a close finish was 0.16 seconds by Gordon Johncock over Rick Mears in 1982.

Al Unser Sr. was third and Eddie Cheever moved up from sixth to fourth after a one-lap penalty was reversed by the U.S. Auto Club. The official results also credited four-time winner A.J. Foyt with one more lap completed, moving him from 10th to ninth.

### AROUND THE WORLD

#### Courier wins in debut

PARIS — Defending French Open champion Jim Courier didn't get to play on center court. He did get to play, though — and win — early.

A heavy thunderstorm kept Pete Sampras and Jennifer Capriati from completing their first-round matches Monday, while John McEnroe never even got on court.

McEnroe, playing in possibly his last French Open, was scheduled to follow Capriati on center court for the last match of the day.

Organizers thought McEnroe was a worthy center court attraction. Not so for Courier, who was relegated to court No. 1.

If the slight bothered him, it didn't show. He swept past Sweden's Niclas Kroon 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-2, extending his match winning streak to 17 and strengthening his position as overwhelming favorite.

Courier wasn't sure whether to be angry about being scheduled on court No. 1.

"People have been telling me it's tradition (for defending champions) to be on center," he said. "I have a gut feeling I'll be on center for my next match."

Compiled from wire and staff reports

### BEST BETS ON TV

#### BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — WESH 2, NBA PLAYOFFS, Western Conference finals: Utah Jazz at Portland Trailblazers, game 5, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

# Sanford All-Stars named

## Balanced squad for Little Majors

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Is this Sanford's year to win it all?

The 1992 Little Major League All-Star team has been announced and it appears to be one of the strongest teams ever put together by Sanford.

Six of the 15 players tabbed for the team come from the Korg U.S.A. Expos and K-n-D Trailer Hitch Red Sox that had a combined 28-4 record this season (25-1 in the regular season).

Chaz Lytle, Ned Raines and Alex Jacot were named from the City Champion and National Division winning Expos that went 15-1, while Antonio White, Terrance Perkins and Trellis Smith were named from the city runners-up and American Division champion Red Sox.

Lytle and Perkins both won games in the City Championships, while Raines is extremely fast and a good hitter and Smith and White both have home run power.

Coaching the team will be the Expos coaching staff of Manager Charlie Lytle and coaches Jeff Small and Tom Boyd. While the trio will lead the team into battle in the Sub-District Tournament next month, Lytle has invited all of the head coaches from the Little Majors to attend practice and lend help and advice on their former players.

Also named were Terrance "TUO" Daniels from the Railroaders Cubs, Chad Sheffield and Barry Porter from the Rinker Materials Dodgers, Bruce Carter from the Sunniland Corporation Pirates, Terrel Hunt from the Cattle Ranch Cardinals, Brian Seelbinder and James Drake from the Fisher, Laurence & Deen Blue Jays, Brent Templeton from the Sanford Ace Hardware Orioles and Robert Hampton from the Disabled American Veterans Royals.

## Babe Ruth stars look for one win

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Can the Babe Ruth All-Stars move up one step in the State Tournament?

That will be the question facing the 14 players that will make up the team that will travel to DeLand for the Babe Ruth League State Tournament in late June or early July.

A year ago, the first ever Sanford Babe Ruth all-star team came within one win of taking the state championship in Sarasota. While this team doesn't figure to have as strong a pitching staff, it still appears to be a very good team.

Four players were tabbed from the two-time City and National Division Champion Knights of Columbus Cardinals, while three players were picked from the American Division champion Rotary Club Royals.

Pitcher-catcher Terrell Jackson, catcher-outfielder Craig Stevens, third baseman Lloyd Dixon and pitcher-outfielder Jason Wildermuth will represent the Cardinal team that went 12-1 in the regular season and swept the City Championship in two straight games.

Willie Williams, Terrance Jenkins and Robert Dickerson were named from the Royals.

All-Star manager Tommy Keiger also had four of his players picked for the team. His Moose Lodge Pirates finished the season 11-2 and missed the city playoffs by one game. George Beasley, Quintin Hunt, Alexis Acosta and Ryan Colgate were the Pirates named.

Also voted to the squad by the league's coaches were Cliff Branch from the Woodman of the World A's, Adrian Knight from the Security National Bank Blue Jays, Tony Lewis from the Hungry Howie Cubs and Matt Mehalke from the Templeton Roofing Expos.

## First 13-year-old "Prep" team set

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — The first ever all 13-year-old All-Star team has been named to represent Sanford in the upcoming Babe Ruth League Tournament in DeLand.

Figuring that most all-star team will be made up of 14 and 15 year olds, the Babe Ruth organization came up with the Prep Division so that deserving younger players can get recognition and experience for next year.

Leading the team will be a quartet of players that were major contributors to the Knights of Columbus Cardinals team that finished 14-1 and won the City Championship and National Division titles for the second straight year.

Pitcher-first baseman Richard Badger, who threw a one-hitter in the final game of the City Championships, infielder Robert Randall and outfielders Ivory Peterson and Byron Deese were named from the Cardinals.

Also voted to the team were Tommy Raines from the American Division winning Rotary Club Royals, Marcus Beasley from the National runners-up Moose Lodge Pirates and Bart Dixon, Albert Harris and Major Fisher from the American runners-up Kiwanis Club Orioles.

Completing the 15-member squad are hard-hitting Walter Bryant from the Hungry Howie Cubs, Brett and Barit Counts from the Templeton Roofing Expos and Aaron Knight and Fabian McKinney Knight from the Security National Bank Blue Jays.

Cardinals assistant Robert Smith will manage the team. Because of business commitments Cardinals head coach Otis Raines will not be able to manage the team, but will be an assistant, along with Dean W. Smith and Dean L. Smith.



### Sanford All-Star leaders

Cliff Branch (upper left), Richard Badger (lower left) and Ned Raines (above) will lead their respective teams into Sub-District and State Tournaments next month.

Branch was a hard-hitting player for the Woodman of the World A's team and will play for coach Tommy Keiger's 14-member Babe Ruth All-Star team that hopes to win one more game than last year's team and bring a state championship back to Sanford.

Badger was a strong pitcher and hitter for the City Champion Knights of Columbus Cardinals and will play for coach Robert Smith's first ever Prep League All-Stars.

Raines is a switch-hitting lead-off man, just like his uncle, the Chicago White Sox' Tim Raines. He is extremely fast and is also a strong hitter. He will play for coach Charlie Lytle's Little Major League All-Stars team that looks strong enough to advance to the state tournament for the first time in a number of years.

# STATS & STANDINGS

## All Southeast Park Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
1 Carr's Boat	7-0	4-0	3.50
4 Stephen H	3-0	4-0	3.00
6 Chas. Ruby	4-0	4-0	4.00

First round - 1982, 5/19/82

Second round - 1982, 5/21/82

Third round - 1982, 5/23/82

Fourth round - 1982, 5/25/82

Fifth round - 1982, 5/27/82

Sixth round - 1982, 5/29/82

Seventh round - 1982, 5/31/82

Eighth round - 1982, 6/2/82

Ninth round - 1982, 6/4/82

Tenth round - 1982, 6/6/82

## St. Lucie (Blue)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Lucie (Blue)	20	20	.500
Fort Lauderdale (Yankees)	21	24	.467
Vero Beach (Red Sox)	21	24	.467

Control Standings

St. Lucie (Blue)

Fort Lauderdale (Yankees)

Vero Beach (Red Sox)

## Wichita State 5, Oklahoma State 2, Wichita State advances

Wichita State 5, Oklahoma State 2, Wichita State advances.

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Wichita State 5, Oklahoma State 2, Wichita State advances.

## Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

On Monday afternoon, Raines was 0-for-1 with a sacrifice fly as the White Sox beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-0, in the "Windy City Classic", an annual exhibition game played on Memorial Day each year between the two Chicago baseball clubs.

Category	'82	best	career
Games	35	160	1,985
At-bats	136	647	6,048
Runs	24	133	1,080
Hits	38	194	1,769
RBI	11	71	513
Doubles	9	38	302
Triples	3	13	80
Home runs	1	18	102
Steals	13	80	685
Average	.279	.334	.297



## TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	46	19	.706
Baltimore	40	17	.706
Pittsburgh	40	17	.706

## NBA PLAYERS

Player	W	L	Pct.
Grant	5-7	3-4	.583
Carver	3-4	0-2	.600
Jordan	15-20	6-5	.706

## INDIANAPOLIS

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Grant	5-7	3-4	.583
Carver	3-4	0-2	.600
Jordan	15-20	6-5	.706

## Major League Baseball All Time EBT

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	20	17	.543
Toronto	19	18	.514
New York	18	19	.484

## Major League Baseball All Time EBT

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	20	17	.543
Toronto	19	18	.514
New York	18	19	.484

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Krui	6	10	.377
Gwyn	4	16	.200
Vandyke	4	16	.200

## STANLEY CUP FINAL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	7	3	.700
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700

## INDIANAPOLIS - Official results

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Grant	5-7	3-4	.583
Carver	3-4	0-2	.600
Jordan	15-20	6-5	.706

## INDIANAPOLIS - Official results

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Grant	5-7	3-4	.583
Carver	3-4	0-2	.600
Jordan	15-20	6-5	.706

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	20	17	.543
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514
New York	18	19	.484

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Krui	6	10	.377
Gwyn	4	16	.200
Vandyke	4	16	.200

## INDIANAPOLIS - Official results

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Grant	5-7	3-4	.583
Carver	3-4	0-2	.600
Jordan	15-20	6-5	.706

## INDIANAPOLIS - Official results

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Grant	5-7	3-4	.583
Carver	3-4	0-2	.600
Jordan	15-20	6-5	.706

## INDIANAPOLIS - Official results

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Grant	5-7	3-4	.583
Carver	3-4	0-2	.600
Jordan	15-20	6-5	.706

## FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
W.P. Sch	10	10	.500

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	20	17	.543
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514
New York	18	19	.484

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	20	17	.543
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514
New York	18	19	.484

## INDIANAPOLIS - Official results

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Grant	5-7	3-4	.583
Carver	3-4	0-2	.600
Jordan	15-20	6-5	.706

## INDIANAPOLIS - Official results

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Grant	5-7	3-4	.583
Carver	3-4	0-2	.600
Jordan	15-20	6-5	.706

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# People

## New arrivals

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

Apr. 17-Ciera and Kevin Ross, Lake Mary, girl; Madonna and Phillip Vance, Casselberry, girl; Susan and Bradley Nicks, Altamonte Springs, boy.

Apr. 18-Wanda Spurlin and Bryan Scott Hartman, Longwood, girl; Louise and Donald Terry, Longwood.

Apr. 18-Aretha Pembert Oviedo, boy; Dawn Meldinger and Douglas Levy, Winter Springs, girl.

Apr. 20-Rosh and Louis Landau, Oviedo, boy; Dominique Lutz and Rodney Hampton, Casselberry, girl.

Apr. 21-Heather and Stephen Snively, Longwood, boy.

Apr. 22-Oaughtiae and Jerome Lewis, Sanford, girl.

## Older Americans Month

# Hockey player still skates through life

By **DEB FRIEMAN**, Herald Correspondent

**SANFORD** — Canadian native Walter Mills, 55, doesn't let any grass grow under his feet since retiring from his career as a professional hockey player. He will sell you a used car at his lot on Sanford Avenue. And you can probably catch him, if you can, on his rollerblades.

"I can't remember when I couldn't skate," he said.

When he was 15 years old, playing league hockey in the midget bracket in New Brunswick, Canada, Walter was spotted by Phil Watson, then coach of the Quebec Junior Frontenac team, and signed to a player's contract.

"In those days, a scout or coach would give you a card to sign, and that bound you to whatever team he represented until you were released," he said. "If you wanted to play for somebody else, you had to negotiate a release from your contract."

Not to be denied, Walter played hockey here for the oldest league in Canada, the North Shore Hockey League. His new teammates were grown men on their individual career paths either up or down from the National Hockey League. He continued to move from team to team, he said, until he was 27 years old when his professional hockey career ended.

During the 1960-60 season, while playing for the Windsor Maple Leafs, a skate penetrated his left calf, causing a lasting injury that worsened with time.

he said. Despite cortisone injections, he eventually realized the injury would hamper any chance to perfect his skills and advance professionally beyond that point.

"In those days we didn't have skate guards and helmets," Walter said. "There were no masks for goal tenders, and the only protection you had was your skill with skates and the stick." For this dangerous undertaking he was paid the minimum wage of \$6.250 per year, he said.

His injury didn't prevent his participation in the 1984 New Brunswick Senior Hockey League Championship game between the team with which he ended his career, the Fredericton Capitals, and their opponents, the St. John Mooseheads. He remembers that game with particular fondness, since one of the members of the opposing team was Billy Donovan, who also covered the sport for the local paper.

"They had written articles about how they were going to kill us," Walter said. The Capitals won the first match, but their victory was recalled when it was learned that one of the Capitals players had played in four rather than three games, exceeding his eligibility by one game. A rematch was set and tempers were high.

Walter, a rowdy player at all times, said he was known as the clown prince of hockey. When he spotted his nemesis on the ice before the game, he skated out and clipped Donovan, who sailed into the air.

"A Nova Scotia referee gave us a warning," Walter said, but his move seemed to inspire the Capitals, who went on to win the contest 7-to-3, and then advanced to capture the Eastern Canadian title.

Billy Donovan went on to become editor-in-chief of the Journal-Telegraph newspaper, Walter said. "And I gave him something to write about."

When his professional playing career ended, he spent another two seasons coaching the Fredericton team, while raising standard bred horses and selling cars at his brother's Canadian lot during the off-season. In 1967, he came to the United States via the Ben White Raceway in Orlando, and traveled the horse racing circuit for a number of years before joining a Longwood car dealership as a salesman. Seven years ago he leased the lot at 2621 South Sanford Avenue, and opened his



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Walter Mills hits the pavement on rollerblades.

own used car lot, Bonded Motors.

"I liked Central Florida as soon as I got here," he said. "There was no snow to shovel."

At 55, the Casselberry resident said he now skates primarily on rollerblades, but still finds the

time to get to an Orlando ice rink occasionally.

And when he does get to the ice rink, he wears the last pair of ice skates issued to him as a professional hockey player in 1964.

# Help find 'Best Dad' in county

The *Sanford Herald* is searching for an area dad deserving of our annual 'Dad of the Year' title.

We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by our panel of judges.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity, with specific examples or anecdotes about why your nominee is a special dad a plus. Your nominee need not be your own dad.

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be nominated but their nominators need not live in Seminole County.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about a special dad, telling us why he's so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city, and daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

At the end of your letter include your name address, daytime phone number and age, if under 18.

Deliver or mail to "Dad of the Year," *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla., 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters.

Entries are due at the *Herald* office by 1 p.m., Friday, June 12.

The top winners will be featured in the Father's Day edition of the *Herald*, Sunday, June 21.



Herald Photo by Charles Bork

## Art association officers named

Members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association gathered recently to elect officers for the coming year. Left to right: Maritza Elias, past president stands in for new president, Paulee

Stevens, Edith Tanner, treasurer; Janet Krikorian, parliamentary; Leta Long secretary and Marnita Patton Molenock, first vice president. Also not shown, Anna Herbst, second vice president.

## TUESDAY EVENING TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Description	Time	Channel	Program	Description
7:30	13	THE CHASE	Police action in New York	8:00	24	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10
7:30	28	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10	8:00	43	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10
7:30	55	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10	8:00	58	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10
7:30	60	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10	8:00	62	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10
7:30	67	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10	8:00	69	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10
7:30	70	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10	8:00	72	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10
7:30	73	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10	8:00	75	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10
7:30	78	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10	8:00	80	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10
7:30	81	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10	8:00	83	THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES	Part 1 of 10
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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, May 22, 1992

**ADVICE**

**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

## Child should be raised by loving people

**DEAR ABBY:** I work in a hospital. Two of our social workers have had a long-standing lesbian relationship. Recently, one of them had artificial insemination and gave birth to a baby boy.

I know that many children are raised by their mothers with very little parental input from their fathers, but I feel that the raising of this boy by a lesbian couple cannot be in the best interest of the child. I am left to ponder the extreme selfishness of these two women, and the motive of the physician who enabled this pregnancy.

If the gods first make mad those they wish to destroy, we must be well on our way.

**OLD-FASHIONED IN GLENDALE**

**DEAR OLD-FASHIONED:** Some people have further to go than others. I commend the physician who enabled the pregnancy and believe it is always in the best interest of a child to be raised by two people who love each other.

**MOVIELAND DRIVE IN**

**ALIEN 3**

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Left to right: Owner, Dean Carroll and Manager Chuck Clark of Casselberry Furniture.

**Two Shops In One At Casselberry Furniture**

The sign over the door at 3296 South Highway 17-92, in Casselberry, says Casselberry Furniture. Go in the door and browse around the shop filled to the brim with lots of interesting things. Over here is an old bookcase that would be just right for the encyclopedias in Junior's room. Over there is a pitcher that fits perfectly in Mom's collection. You steadily work your way back through the store. You see office furniture, appliances, dining room sets, beds and rocking chairs.

Next, you see a door to the right. Through the door, you see antiques: glassware, china cabinets, dishes, lamps, Lenox China and Haviland Pottery. You pay for your purchases and exit the building. As you get into your car you notice the sign over the door: "Abe's Treasures From Yesterday." How can this be, two shops in one? Dean Carroll bought Casselberry Furniture from founder Iroy Long in August 1991. Long had owned the business, located on Highway 17-92, two blocks south of Dog

Track Road, since 1978. Casselberry Furniture also offers antiques and collectibles. A part of the business is called "Abe's Treasures From Yesterday." Long still does appraisal of antiques and collections through Casselberry Furniture. Come in often if you are looking for antiques, because they come in often and go fast. The atmosphere at Casselberry Furniture is relaxed. Come in and browse, have a cup of coffee, ask questions. Dean and Chuck feel that they are offering a service to the community, especially in these uncertain times. Why pay retail if you don't have to?

Look for Casselberry Furniture across from Publix, (3296 S. Hwy. 17-92) in Casselberry. The store is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 AM to 5:00 PM and Sunday 10:30 AM to 5:00 PM. Call 330-8340 with any questions. Visa and MasterCard are accepted and delivery is available. Casselberry Furniture buys, sells and trades.

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# Business Review

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the  
**Sanford Herald**

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# What's American? In world economy, 'U.S. made' means less.

By Steven Pappas  
and BART SUGLER  
AP Business Writers

NEW YORK — What's an American product?

Is it a TV made by U.S.-based Zenith at a Mexican plant? A General Motors car assembled at a California factory half owned by Toyota? A Gap polo shirt sewn in Honduras from cloth cut in the United States?

To truly be American, you can't drive a Chevrolet Lumina sedan (assembled in Canada), eat at Burger King (owned by a British company) or buy groceries at the A&P (German-controlled).

And don't think of munching a Nestle's Crunch bar (Swiss) while watching a Columbia Pictures movie (Japanese) at a Cineplex Odeon theater (Canadian).

Identical products on a store shelf may be imported or domestic depending on when they were ordered. Seemingly American brands often are foreign owned. And foreign brands can be made in the United States.

In fact, many economists, trade experts, manufacturers and business people believe that in a world of international trade and multinational corporations, increasingly there's no such thing as an "American" product.

They also say the question misses the point. What matters today is where goods are made, the type of jobs they provide, the benefit to communities and the advantages for consumers, not whose flag flies over corporate headquarters.

"Almost any one product weighing more than 10 pounds and costing more than \$10 these days is a global composite, combining parts or services from many different nations," said Robert B. Reich, a Harvard political economist.

"Decades ago, 'Made in America' meant something," he said. "Today it's more deceptive than helpful."

A frenzy over American-made goods has erupted in the weeks since President Bush's scorching trade mission to Japan. With impassioned rhetoric and anti-Japan commentary, the debate reflects a worried nation locked in an election-year recession.

Members of Congress have backed legislation to protect the U.S. auto industry. Business groups have aired "pro-American" ads. Companies have offered incentives to employees to buy American cars. Cities and towns have canceled orders to Japan.

"We're losing our shirts in this country. We're losing our dresses too," begins a television ad by the Crafted With Pride in the U.S.A. Council, a textile industry marketing group.

The ad shows a seemingly endless line of people snaking across a countryside to a city unemployment office, implying 500,000 U.S. textile jobs have been lost to foreign countries in the last decade.

"The worst part is we're doing this to ourselves," the voice-over says. "Because we're buying so many imports. The time to look out for ourselves is now. Buy American, and we won't have to throw in the towel."

Some of the hysteria has backfired. Town leaders of Greece, N.Y., discovered that a Komatsu Ltd. excavating machine they rejected was made in the United States and a John Deere Co. model they chose instead used an engine from Japan.

In the 10 days after Bush's trip, domestic sales of cars and trucks made by the three big U.S. automakers fell 5 percent. Sales of Japanese cars made in North America rose 23 percent.

So which is more American? A Chrysler Eagle Summit made at Mitsubishi's Diamond-Star Motors plant in Normal, Ill., containing 52 percent U.S. parts, or a Toyota Camry made in Georgetown, Ky., with 74 percent American parts?

And what constitutes an "American" part anyway? The question can be carried to almost ridiculous extremes. Is it where the ore was mined? Where the steel was forged? Where the part was molded?

For all their bellyaching about Japan, the Big Three often fail to note that Ford owns 24 percent of Mazda, GM owns 38 percent of Isuzu and Chrysler owns 11 percent of Mitsubishi Motors. Ford owns Jaguar outright, GM owns Lotus. Chrysler owns Lamborghini.

And the Big Three continue to import parts and raw materials such as steel from Japan (though Chrysler said last week it would end all steel imports by 1994).

It is not abnormal for an automobile assembled in

## Yen for the U.S.

The top 10 Japanese direct investors in the United States, 1985-1990.

Mitsubishi Electrical Industrial (Electronics)	(Millions)
Sony (Electronics)	
Bridgestone (Rubber products)	
Sealed Group (Diversified retailing)	
A&P Corp. (Construction)	
Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank (Commercial banking)	
Dainippon Ink & Chemicals (Chemicals)	
Mitsubishi Corp. (Diversified trading)	
Nissan Mining (Petroleum product refining)	
Nissan Life Insurance (Insurance)	



Which Japanese firms have spent the most to buy or invest in U.S. companies and properties? Matsushita, the biggest spender, funneled over \$9 billion into American enterprises from 1985 to 1990. Sony ran a close second.

America to contain parts from the United States, Japan, Korea and Mexico. GM's Chevrolet division — the "Heartbeat of America" — imports most of its Geo line. Ford makes Mercury Tracers in Mexico. Chrysler's Dodge Colts are made in Japan.

In addition to tens of thousands of jobs, foreign automakers have provided revenues that have invigorated towns.

Toyota is paying Georgetown, Ky., more than \$1 million annually for 20 years in lieu of taxes. Nissan, whose 4-year-old Smyrna, Tenn., plant employs 4,300 people, paid the town \$1.25 million last year — about 20 percent of its budget.

Smyrna also hosts a Canadian-owned Better-Bilt Aluminum Products Co. factory, which employs 700 people, and a French-owned Square D Co. electronics plant with 375 workers. That blue-collar town isn't complaining about foreign investment.

"It's a helluva lot better to buy Nissans that are made in Smyrna, Tennessee, than ones made in Zama, Japan," said Sam Ridley, the town's 72-year-old former mayor, who negotiated the deal with Nissan.

"We're only making them for Americans, that's what I say. Made by Americans, sold to Americans with a Japanese name and product," said Ridley, who is no Japan apologist. He fought in World War II and volunteers that "I still call 'em Japs."

Many economists agree that what's important is creating jobs in America — regardless of who creates them — because that improves the economy.

"Location means jobs, which means standard of living," said Howard Rosen, an economist at the Institute for International Economics in Washington. "Standard of living is the ultimate measure of economic success. That's what this is all about."

But foreign plant ownership does have other consequences.

American unions, for one, have lost some power as traditionally non-union Japanese auto companies have opened plants. U.S. automakers have lost market share to the stiffer competition.

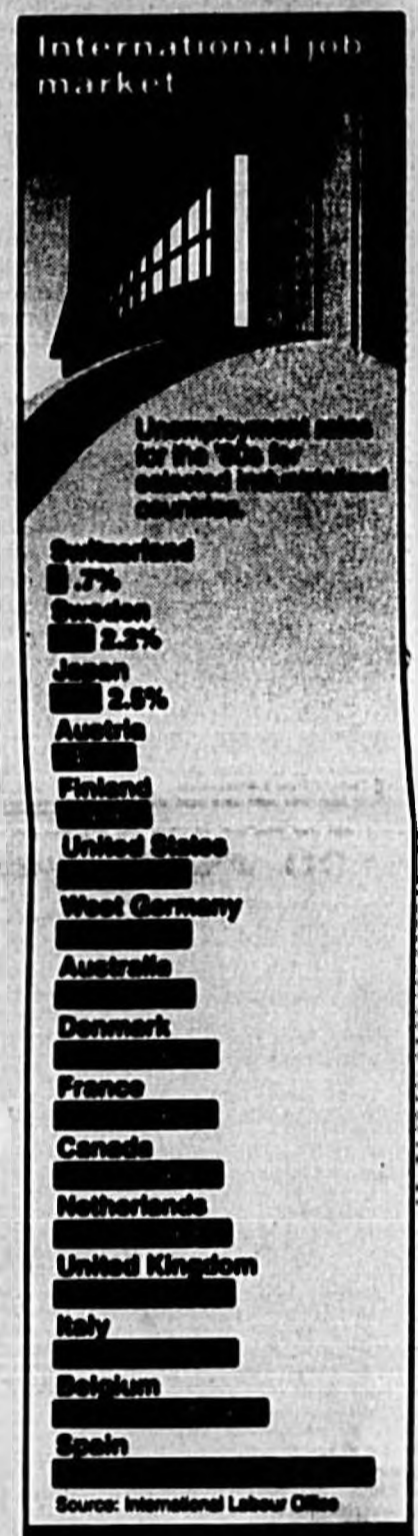
Foreign companies also can gain a stranglehold on an industry, such as Japan's near-monopoly in making flat screens for portable computers, said Laura D'Andrea Tyson, a trade expert at the University of California at Berkeley. Companies enjoying such dominance could control supply and price, she said.

And since most Americans don't own stock in foreign companies, they don't earn dividends or other shareholder benefits from foreign-owned plants.

U.S. manufacturing jobs have been disappearing for decades, from 34 percent of the total employment force in 1950 to 17 percent in 1990, federal statistics show. The job losses — including 1 million in the last two years — partly reflect cheaper labor costs overseas.

That's devastated some industries, particularly textile manufacturing. Imports of cotton, wool, synthetic fibers, textiles and apparel have risen 27 percent since 1985, according to the Commerce Department.

"There are social costs that



Spain's unemployment rate was nearly 20 percent during the '80s; at the other end of the spectrum, Switzerland's rate was less than 1 percent.

are associated with this that are monumental," Tyson said. She said the nation needs more retraining and other programs for dislocated workers.

Economists say the trend toward multinationalism is only growing. In many respects, companies like International Business Machines Corp., Grand Metropolitan PLC, Siemens AG and Sony Corp. are American, British, German and Japanese in name only.

"They build their products all over the world. They ship across borders," said Bruce L. Townsend, who advises companies on international manufacturing for Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting and consulting firm.

GM and Ford are among the largest carmakers in Europe. IBM makes products in 12 countries, from Argentina to Australia, and has research and development centers in 11 nations.

General Electric Co. builds gas ranges in Mexico and sells U.S.-made refrigerator compressors to Sanyo Electric Co. of Japan. GE last year recorded \$2.6 billion in imports and \$8.16 billion in exports.

See Made, Page 9B



Busy day at Ace Auto Radiator

## Does Your Radiator Runneth Over?

Don't get caught steaming as your car overheats during rush hour. Avoid the painful reality of a faulty cooling system by taking your vehicle to Ace Auto Radiator, 711 French Avenue in Sanford, for a free cooling system check. Owner Bill McCauley is a cooling system specialist. He wants to make sure you have a stress-free comfortable car, when hot weather arrives. McCauley invites you to bring in your car so he can inspect all the hoses, the belts and the coolant level. He'll conduct a pressure test of the system and make sure there's no trouble brewing in the form of corrosion, clogging or worn parts in the

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1. Advertise what people want! Children's clothing, dishes, collectibles, tools, books and artiques are the most popular items.  
2. Make it convenient to shop at your garage sale! Be sure there is adequate parking space. Post signs with directions to parking areas. Make arrangements with neighbors.  
3. Make it easy to pay! Have plenty of change and a system for handling. Make sure one person is on duty at all times at a centralized location, preferably with a calculator or adding machine.  
4. Provide prices. Do not make every person ask, "How much is this?" Prices make for quick, effective sales or a good place for customers to start bargaining.  
5. Get an early start. Set up displays the evening before, if possible.  
6. Departmentalize. Separate the inexpensive items from the more costly or "A" group furniture, clothing, toys, lawn equipment and other items with similar merchandise.  
7. Questions. Establish one area for "Under \$5", another for "Under \$10". Consider having a batch of items that are "FREE with purchase of \$5". Remember the youngsters, too. Encourage this with small, low-priced items that are appropriate for this purpose.  
8. Time your sale carefully! Have it at a time when most people are at home and unconcerned with special events.  
9. Combine your effort! Incorporate your sale with a neighbor for more variety and greater impact.  
10. Be explicit! When advertising your sale in the newspaper, list individual items. Don't simply say, "several things available." Each time you list an item, you are broadening the list of potential customers.  
11. Be generous! If you have items left over, give them to a charitable organization. If you see that some items are not moving well during the sale, mark them down during the last hours. Remember, the prime reason for holding the sale is to turn your unwanted items into cash!

**Sanford Herald**  
322-2611

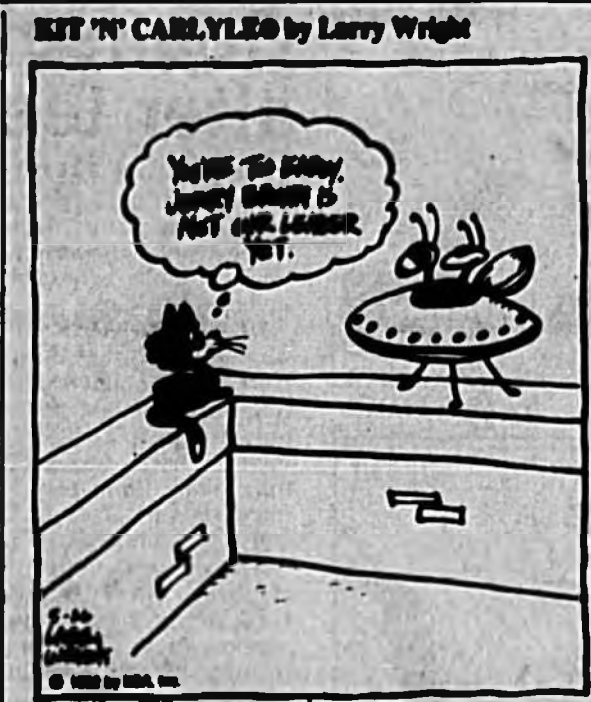
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223-Cars 1990 CHEVY CELEBRITY 5/10, 4-Door, V-6, 110, cruise, power windows, air, stereo cassette, luggage rack.

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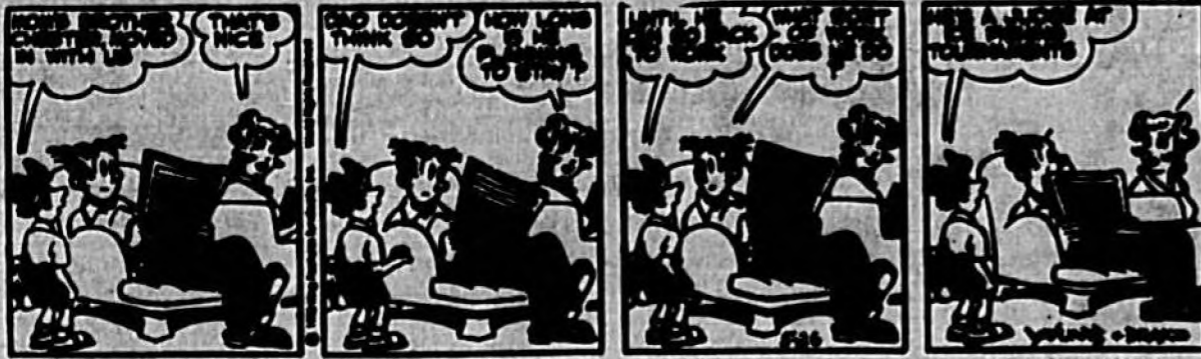
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**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



**Counseling may help alter teen's behavior**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My 18-year-old grandson responds quite badly during a full moon. Is there any connection between his deplorable behavior and the moon's cycle?

**DEAR READER:** For centuries, the cycles of the moon have been blamed for various human behaviors. In particular, ancient people believed that mental illness was related to a full moon. (Remember that "lunacy" is derived from the Latin word for "moon.") This myth has been perpetuated over the centuries, the latest manifestation being werewolves, who supposedly change from human to animal form during the full moon.

I am not aware of any valid scientific study showing moon-related behavioral changes.

Nonetheless, this fantasy is well-rooted in folklore. I'm convinced that this phenomenon may be a self-fulfilling prophecy: If someone believes his activities are related to lunar phases, he will behave that way.

Rather than blame a celestial body for your grandson's "deplorable" cyclic behavior, you should consider taking him for counseling. With therapy, he will begin to understand that he (not the heavens) is responsible for his behavior. This realization may enable him to make the necessary changes in his attitude, without his family having to resort to the more drastic, traditional treatments: a stake through the heart or a silver bullet.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Because of undue wear-and-tear of the tibial and fibular ligaments, I now have an extremely unstable knee. Can surgery correct this?

**DEAR READER:** Yes, it will but I cannot judge which surgery. The condition you mention, which is usually due to an injury, leads to instability of and pain in the knee. In its mild/moderate form, rest followed by physical therapy will allow for healing and eventual

return to normal. Sometimes orthopedic surgeons may have to operate to repair the ligaments.

However, severe forms of ligamentous damage may not heal. In these cases, total knee replacement (with an artificial



**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

Joint) may be required.

**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sanson



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



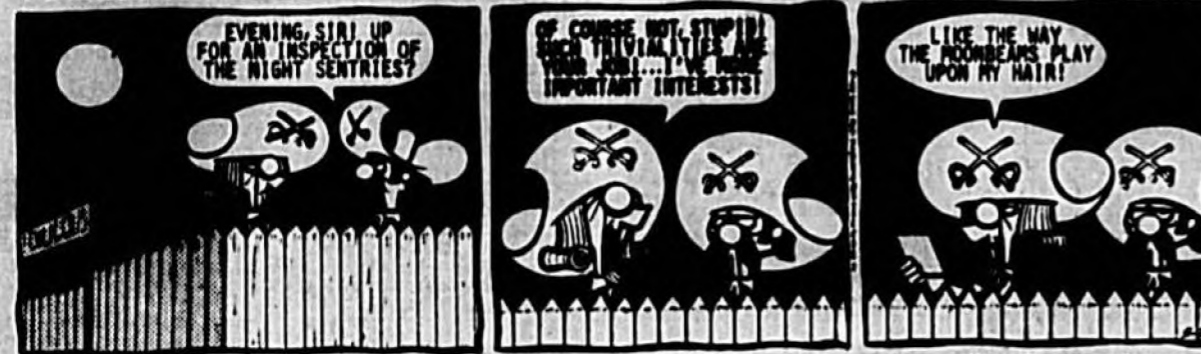
**EEK & MEK**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick



**ANSWERS**

- 1 Church song
- 2 Cucumber
- 3 Liar
- 4 Invitation
- 5 Instrument
- 6 Layer of eye
- 7 Lick
- 8 Paddy
- 9 Machine
- 10 Computer
- 11 Bean split
- 12 Free binder
- 13 Plover
- 14 Flamingo
- 15 Bird in cell
- 16 Ground
- 17 Pencil
- 18 Type of bean
- 19 Actor
- 20 Actor
- 21 Actor
- 22 Actor
- 23 Actor
- 24 Actor
- 25 Actor
- 26 Actor

**Answers to Previous Puzzles**

- 30 Police officer
- 31 Film event
- 32 Plover
- 33 Ground
- 34 Layer of eye
- 35 Lick
- 36 Paddy
- 37 Machine
- 38 Computer
- 39 Bean split
- 40 Free binder
- 41 Plover
- 42 Flamingo
- 43 Bird in cell
- 44 Ground
- 45 Pencil
- 46 Type of bean
- 47 Actor
- 48 Actor
- 49 Actor
- 50 Actor
- 51 Actor
- 52 Actor
- 53 Actor
- 54 Actor
- 55 Actor
- 56 Actor

**Crossword**



**WIN AT BRIDGE**



**HOROSCOPE**

**By Bernice Bode Ouel**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
May 27, 1982

Give serious consideration in the year ahead to proposals that are presented to you pertaining novel or unique products. You should be able to recognize a winner when you see one.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Try to steer clear of becoming involved in a friend's complicated affairs today. What you can offer might not be of any real value, making things worse instead of better. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Everyone appreciates coming out ahead in their negotiations, but don't do so today to the detriment of someone who has always treated you fairly. This is a touchy area.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) A plan

you hope to implement is in need of further study. There's a chance you have overlooked a critical flaw that could cause it to fail.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions in general look favorable for you today, with one exception. Don't jump into a venture about which you're not well-informed.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Regarding a domestic matter that affects your family, you and your mate may not operate on the same wavelength today. Each has an equal amount of good and bad ideas.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you feel inclined to criticize co-workers today, be absolutely certain that what you have to say is constructive. Caustic comments could provoke an argument.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Expenses related to a social activity today should be equally divided among all participants. If they aren't, angry feelings could result.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will be hard to find

alarm was guaranteed.

**BRIDGE** 5-20-82

**NORTH**  
♠ K J 10 6 5  
♥ 7 6 3  
♦ A Q 2

**WEST**  
♠ K Q J  
♥ 10 9 8 7  
♦ Q 10 9 8  
♣ J 10 7 4

**EAST**  
♠ 10 7 1 1 1  
♥ 10 9 8  
♦ 10 9  
♣ 10 9 8

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 10  
♥ A Q 7 4  
♦ A K J  
♣ K 10

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
2 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

more charming and considerate than you today when dealing with friends. However, your family might not see these sterling aspects of your personality.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are not likely to be plagued by a lack of bright ideas today. Your problem could be in knowing how to effectively implement what you conceive.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be inclined to take everyone at face value today. Unfortunately, this could prove costly - if you end up doing business with someone who operates behind a mask.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) In your relationships, you usually strive to share rather than manipulate. But today you might be tempted to use others to advance your interests, and this could have a reverse effect.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your intuition and common sense could be in conflict today. You might depend more upon the way you perceive things rather than evaluate them as they actually are.

by Leonard Starr

