

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 218 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### People

##### How to control ants

In the gardening column today, Barbara Gregg tells readers how to control the tiny pests with a simple mixture made at home.

See Page 5B.

#### Sports

##### Diamonds in demand

SANFORD — Every field that the Sanford Recreation Department has available was used at some time Saturday by one of the city's four youth baseball or three softball leagues.

See Page 1B

### BRIEFS

#### SIB Meeting

SANFORD — The regular meeting of Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board will be held Wednesday, May 3, beginning at 4 p.m., in the City Commission Conference Room, first floor, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Included in the agenda for the meeting is a report on Earth Day, 1995, held on April 22, and a status work report from Howard Jeffries.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, the SIB was scheduled to give the May recognition award to the new Walgreen's Drug Store, at French Avenue and 25th Street.

#### Investigation

WINTER SPRINGS — Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department are scheduled to interview two teenage boys today. Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said the two claim they were stopped recently by Erik Eriksen, 19, of Winter Springs.

Eriksen was arrested last week on two counts of impersonating a police officer. Two teenage boys claimed Eriksen stopped their vehicles and identified himself as a police officer.

McDonough said Eriksen has since been charged with two counts of child abuse, after he was accused of encouraging teenagers girls to skip school and stay at his house.

Eriksen remains under \$2,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

#### CALNO meeting

WINTER SPRINGS — The Council of Local Governments in Seminole County, commonly known as CALNO, will meet this Wednesday, May 3, beginning at 7 p.m., in the Winter Springs City Hall, 1126 E. S.R. 434.

No details have been revealed regarding items which may be presented.

The next CALNO meeting will be held June 7, but there will be no meetings in July and August.

#### Chamber luncheon

SANFORD — The May luncheon of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be held this Friday, May 5, at the chamber headquarters, 400 E. First Street.

Eddie Soberan, Image Consultant, is scheduled to present a program using models and executives from the chamber membership to demonstrate how to make a good first and lasting impression in today's business world.

The presentation/workshop and lunch is \$5 per person, with reservations required.

For reservations and/or additional information, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

Compiled from staff reports

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Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground.  
-Frederick Douglass, 1887



Today: Hot and sunny. High in upper 80s, near 90.

For more weather, see Page 2A

### Heels over head



Lindsay Markham flipped over the chance to show off her gymnastic skills at the Healthy Kids Day event at the Seminole County YMCA in Lake Mary this weekend. Markham, 8, was assisted by Michelle Allegro (left) and Ashley Burton.

## Local jail inmates increase

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The inmate population at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, as in local jails across the country, is increasing due to a surge in drug offenders, the releasing of less violent offenders from prison to accommodate the longer sentences for violent offenders and community policing efforts.

"There is another phenomenon happening now too," Corrections Director David Brierton said. "As the state begins to make them (violent offenders) pay for their crimes, we are seeing an increase in the inmate population."

See Inmates, Page 5A

## Awards bestowed tonight

### Chamber offers 39 scholarships

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Education Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will honor, this evening, those students who have worked hard to achieve academic success and take advantage of their full potential.

See Chamber, Page 5A

## New at the zoo Directors named, officers elected

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A number of new appointments have been announced at the Central Florida Zoological Park. They include Zoological Society officers and a new development director.

Alice Weinberg, with over 11 years fundraising and consulting experience in non-profit organizations has been named Director of Development.

Her responsibilities will include handling funds generated for the zoo, acting as governmental liaison, speaker, and directing the corporate partners program and society membership.

Previously, Weinberg served as president of the

Florida Symphony League, executive board member of the Florida Symphony Society and Springs concert chairman for the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

She was a board member of "Service to Mankind", and program chairman for the Leukemia Society of America.

She was appointed as a governing board member of the St. Johns River Water Management District from 1987 to 1991.

She has also been a board member of the Lake Mary Elementary School PTA and has participated in the Seminole County Dividens program and American Red Cross K.I.S.S. program. Recently, she has been a mortgage broker and loan officer with Contemporary

See Zoo, Page 5A



Alice Weinberg

## Nation marks arson awareness this week

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — This first week in May is National Arson Awareness Week. Locally however, officials say people are already well aware of arson, and very few cases are reported.

"We have had only about a half dozen per year for the past few years here in Sanford," said Terri Murray, Arson Investigator with the Sanford Fire Department.

Murray said the low number isn't because of a lack of arson identification.

"We have advanced greatly in the past years," she said, "and we have a great deal more sophisticated equipment to identify suspected arson cases and the causes of certain fires."

She said in the Sanford area, most of the structural fires are accidental. "The biggest problem we have isn't with arsonists," she said, "but with children playing with matches. This is our biggest problem today."

Across America, more than \$4,000 worth of property is purposely set on fire every minute.

See Arson, Page 5A

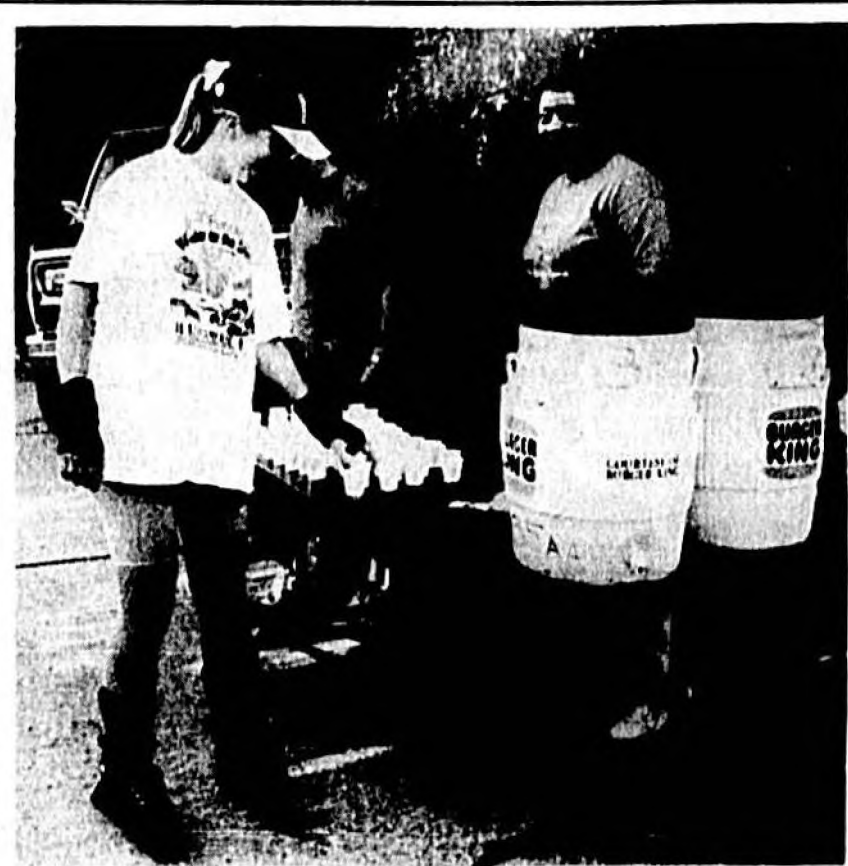
## Festival receives state designation

By MARY ROWELL  
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — The second annual Old Lake Mary Days is in the final stage of preparation for the Saturday, May 13 event and as last minute plans are being completed, festival organizers received good news from the Seminole County Sesquicentennial committee.

Old Lake Mary Days committee members were informed late last week that their event qualified under the guidelines set forth by the state, to honor

See Festival, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Roger Harnock

### Rolling along

Tracey Dager rolls through a rest stop along the route of the Walk America walk-a-thon on Saturday. With a cool drink and an encouraging word from Telephone Pioneer volunteer Eunice Mann, she was able to go on.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Lawmakers scramble to finish

By ADAM YODanis  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — With five days left in their 60-day regular session, Florida lawmakers scrambled to reach agreement on education spending and finalize a \$39 billion budget to avoid going overtime.

A state spending plan is the only legislation that the Legislature must pass before it can adjourn on schedule by

midnight Friday.

As in past years, lawmakers are deadlocked over what to spend on public schools and universities with tax dollars tight and millions more targeted for criminal justice and prisons.

The remaining sticking points will be resolved by House and Senate leaders.

A budget plan must be completed by Tuesday because lawmakers have to wait 72 hours before they vote on the final product. If

a deal isn't completed, they will have to extend the session at a cost of \$25,000 to \$40,000 a day.

Beside the budget, most major legislation has yet to be resolved, including those dealing with criminal justice and education, two of the top issues for the Republican-led Senate.

"If those priorities are met and we are able to settle the budget then we should be able to conclude reasonably on time

give or take a day or two," Senate President Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, said Sunday.

"It is not a sure thing. But I don't have any reason to believe we can't complete our work on time," said House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg.

The pending legislation includes:

- Criminal justice proposals to require inmates to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences.

□ See Lawmakers, Page 5A



## Gentleman bandit

JACKSONVILLE — A 'gentleman' bandit known for his polite demeanor suspected in at least 28 business robberies died at a Baymeadows florist shop, police said. He died Saturday.

Gregory Wayne Bush, 39, was hospitalized Friday after he shot himself in the head following a police chase from a holdup at a Baymeadows florist shop, police said. He died Saturday.

Police suspected Bush of being a bandit who was known for his polite demeanor as he committed a string of robberies that began Dec. 5.

Friday's hold-up occurred about 11 a.m. at a floral shop. Police spotted the robber's truck nearby, chased it and then cornered. At that point, the robber shot himself in the head with a handgun, police said.

Neighbors in the Mandarin apartment complex where Bush lived said he worked for the Navy, was married and had several children.

## Aviation pioneer found dead

PISOAH, Ala. — An aviation pioneer and his wife were found dead with the wreckage of their small plane in a mountain ravine in north Alabama.

Steve Wittman, 91, and his wife, Paula, were found Sunday. They had been missing since they departed Thursday in a single-engine plane from Ocala, Fla., enroute to Wisconsin.

Wittman's first flying license was signed by Orville Wright.

"We have retrieved both bodies out of the woods by helicopter," said Jackson County Sheriff Mike Wells. "The friends of his (Wittman) from Oshkosh are here and they say it's his plane."

Wells said wreckage was strewn for several miles.

"It appears the plane just started coming apart up in the air," Wells said. "That's what the aviation people are thinking too."

Wells said there was no sign of any fire.

"The FAA is here now and we will be working with them," Wells said.

Members of the Experimental Aircraft Association, of which Wittman was a member since 1953, assisted in searching along the flight route between Florida and Wisconsin, said EAA founder Paul Poberezny.

Wittman flew numerous air races between 1939 and 1984 and held numerous aircraft patents. He managed the Winnebago County Airport in Wisconsin from 1931-60.

## Cat's whiskers stolen

FORT LAUDERDALE — First it was Venus de Milo's arms, then the Sphinx's nose. Now it's the cat's whiskers — another masterpiece tripped of its parts.

"The whiskers have been stolen," Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art curator Lawrence Pamer acknowledged. "It's amazing to me how little respect some people have for someone else's artwork."

But this isn't the first time someone's thinned the whiskers of world renowned sculptor Fernando Botero's 11-foot, 2,500 pound, bronze sculpture known simply as "The Cat."

Its screw-on whiskers have been stolen almost everywhere it goes, from the Champes-Élysées in Paris in 1986, to Park Avenue in New York City last year, where all 16 whiskers disappeared within days of the exhibit opening.

So now, wherever "The Cat" goes, so does an extra box of bronze whiskers — each about the size of a Tootsie Pop stick.

The Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art got a half-dozen extras when the Botero exhibit of 14 sculptures and 84 paintings came to town in December.

"We've already run out of spares," said Martin Devita, the museum's assistant chief of security. "You try to keep an eye on it, but it's designed so that people can come up and touch it."

The latest theft came last week.

"I don't know what it is about those whiskers," said Devita. "Somebody told me they're only worth \$5 or \$6 each in bronze. People want a souvenir, I guess."

## Attraction seeks tax money

ORLANDO — Universal Studios Florida is seeking \$60 million in tax money to improve Interstate 4, setting up the theme park's \$3 billion expansion.

The south Orlando tourist attraction, the city's second-largest employer with 4,000 workers, wants to add another theme park, hotels, a golf course, film studios and parking garages. But without a better interchange on I-4 near International Drive, those plans could be curbed by the possibility of massive traffic jams.

Universal executives are asking the city and Orange County to set aside a large part of the increased property taxes the park's new construction would create. Rather than being spent on projects throughout the city and county, the funds would be used to pay for the I-4 work.

The Orlando City Council will hear the request Monday, then hold two public hearings in June. City and county officials appear ready to back the concept.

From Associated Press reports

# Helping turtles make trek

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — The state is lending a hand to baby loggerhead turtles trying to survive their trek from Florida beaches to the sea.

Strict statewide requirements for beach residents and visitors will begin Monday through Oct. 31. They include plans to flatten tire ruts on beaches where cars drive, enforce lighting restrictions and keep cars off the beaches at night.

The 2-inch-long hatchlings face a dangerous journey from their beach nests to the ocean. Beside natural predators, they can get stuck in ruts caused by cars and die from dehydration or become disoriented from lights on the beach.

Marine biologists estimate only one in 10,000 turtle eggs survives to adulthood.

"The few that do make it become very precious for that reason," said Lew Ehrhart, a marine turtle biologist with the University of Central Florida.

In Volusia County, beaches will be closed to traffic from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. through July 1. From July 1 through October, the beach will be closed to drivers from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Last year was the first time cars were banned from the beach at night in Volusia. It also was the first time code enforcement officers looked for violations rather than waiting for complaints.

The nest count has increased but environmentalists say it's too early to draw conclusions.

Turtles aren't mature enough to breed until they're 20 to 25 years old. Scientists don't know if the added protections are responsible for the increased nests or if it's a normal one-year fluctuation.

"The jury is still out and we're waiting to see," said Blair Witherington of the Florida Marine Research Institute in Tequesta.

The tougher lighting restrictions also has sparked some debate.

"It seems like they're more concerned with a very few turtles than they are with the safety of people," said Lisa Paeros, co-owner of a Daytona Beach boardwalk business. "It's no problem if you turn off the lights in some remote area. But if you turn off the lights in a place like a New York City, what happens then?"



## Vintage views

This is a picture of the 1917-18 Seminole High School basketball team which appeared in the 1918 Salmagundi. According to the write-up by Poovee Title in that publication, there was no SHS basketball team for any other fielded during the 1918-19 season because most of the boys were serving in the world war. Team captain, Israel Kanter, came back soon after peace was declared in 1918 and tried to form a team but couldn't. The 1917-18 team was one of

the best in the state due to the untiring efforts of Coach R.F. Conner who took boys who had never played the game before to a 7-3 record. Israel Kanter is the third from the left. Other boys on the team were R.A. Cobb, Hoy Burns, "M" Spencer, and "H" Holley. If you can match the names with the faces or identify the other boys, contact Grace Marie Slineciper. Names are rarely placed under pictures in the early Salmagundis.

# Florida: Key role improving lives of older citizens

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — Delegates from across the country — more than 2,200 of them — will gather in the nation's capital this week for the first time in 14 years, seeking ways to improve the lives of older Americans.

Florida, home to the country's highest percentage of senior residents, is expected to take on the role of national guinea pig during the meeting that starts Tuesday.

"We're kind of the test-tube state," said Bentley Lipscomb, secretary of the state Department of Elder Affairs. "They'll be looking at us because Florida is 20 years ahead of the rest of the country in terms of our population of old people and the kinds of issues that we're facing. We'll serve as the testing ground."

The last few times a group of the nation's seniors got together, they devised recommendations that led to Medicare, Medicaid, the Older American's Act and increased Social Security benefits.

Among the subjects on the agenda for the conference, which ends Friday, long-term care, Social Security reform, economic security, crime, housing and Alzheimer's disease.

It will be the nation's fourth White House Conference on Aging and the last one of this century. This one will be attended not only by

seniors, but also by younger people.

"Today's child is tomorrow's elder," said Bob Blancato, conference executive director. "This is not a White House conference solely for the aged."

The delegates' recommendations will be used to influence national aging policy over the next decade. This year's conference is critical, organizers say, because a Republican-controlled Congress is considering cuts in social service programs while the number of seniors that rely on them soars.

Because of today's political climate, organizers say they don't expect major initiatives to come out of this conference. Delegates instead will look at programs already in place and find ways to make them work better, Blancato said.

About 6,000 people across the country turn 65 every day, according to national estimates, and by the year 2000, there will be 26 times as many people 65 and older as there were in 1960.

Florida is years ahead of that curve, struggling with a population of older people that now tops 3 million. Almost a third live in Broward, Palm Beach and Dade counties.

This year, the state is spending \$1.9 billion on Medicare home health care, an increase of about 70 percent over last year, and \$1.4 billion more on Medicaid nursing home costs, up 20 percent, for older people. That's more than many states spend on their entire social service system.

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

Cash 5 6-9-9  
Play 4 4-5-3-0

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## THE WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Tuesday: Bright, hot and beautiful. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Wednesday and Thursday: Increasing cloudiness, but still sunny with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

City	H	L	P
Daytona Beach	80	70	20
Fort Lauderdale	80	70	20
Fort Myers	80	70	20
Gainesville	80	70	20
Homestead	79	74	17
Jacksonville	80	70	20
Kissimmee	80	70	20
Lakeland	81	71	20
Miami	81	71	20
Panama City	80	70	20
Sebring	80	70	20
Tallahassee	81	71	20
Tampa	80	70	20
Vero Beach	80	70	20
W. Palm Beach	80	70	20

**MONDAY**  
Sunny 80-88

**TUESDAY**  
Sunny 90-94

**WEDNESDAY**  
Partly sunny 88-95

**THURSDAY**  
Partly cloudy 88-95

**FRIDAY**  
Partly cloudy 87-95

**MOON**

FIRST MAY 7

FULL MAY 14

LAST MAY 31

NEW MAY 29

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and very choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 73 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-2 1/2 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 73 degrees.

**STATISTICS**

**MONDAY SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 7:00 a.m.; 7:20 p.m.; Max. 12:45 a.m.; 1:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:14 a.m., 9:31 p.m.; low, 3:10 a.m., 3:12 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:19 a.m., 9:36 p.m.; low, 3:15 a.m., 3:17 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 9:34 a.m., 9:51 p.m.; low, 3:30 a.m., 3:32 p.m.

**Savannah to St. Augustine** — Today: Wind south to southwest 10 knots except becoming south to southeast 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Tonight: Wind becoming south to southwest (increasing to 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

City	H	L	P	Dir
Amarillo	87	61	30	cr
Anchorage	61	32	24	cr
Atlanta	75	67	56	cr
Atlantic City	85	67	56	cr
Austin	86	66	30	cr
Baltimore	66	51	30	cr
Boston	62	46	30	cr
Buffalo	66	50	30	cr
Burlington, Vt.	55	41	30	cr
Casper	88	54	30	cr
Charleston, S.C.	78	69	30	cr
Charleston, W. Va.	54	46	18	cr
Charlotte, N.C.	78	61	30	cr
Cheyenne	84	54	30	cr
Chicago	80	68	11	cr
Cincinnati	67	50	16	cr
Cleveland	53	41	28	cr
Concord, N.H.	61	39	31	cr
Dallas-Ft. Worth	88	69	18	cr
Denver	62	48	30	cr
Des Moines	64	49	30	cr
Des Moines	61	45	31	cr
Honolulu	81	65	31	cr
Houston	80	67	30	cr
Indianapolis	64	49	13	cr
Jackson	62	54	30	cr
Kansas City	65	49	31	cr
Las Vegas	87	61	31	cr
Little Rock	80	64	30	cr
Los Angeles	78	61	30	cr
Memphis	63	54	30	cr
Minneapolis	68	51	30	cr
Mobile	82	61	30	cr
Mpls-St. Paul	64	57	30	cr
Nashville	67	50	30	cr
New Orleans	80	69	30	cr
New York City	67	56	37	cr
Omaha	64	54	31	cr
Omaha	68	50	30	cr
Philadelphia	66	50	30	cr
Pittsburgh	62	50	30	cr
Portland, Maine	61	44	17	cr
Portland, Ore.	66	49	30	cr
Sacramento	72	56	31	cr
St. Louis	67	49	30	cr
Salt Lake City	68	48	30	cr
San Francisco	68	57	31	cr
Tulsa	68	51	30	cr
Washington, D.C.	68	51	30	cr

### POLICE BRIEF

#### Forgery charge

Jesse Joseph Lee, 28, 104 Three Oaks Lane, Sanford, was arrested for forgery and uttering a forged instrument by Sanford Police on Saturday. Police said he attempted to cash a check drawn on another's account. The signature on the \$225 check did not match the one on the account. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

#### Battery arrest

Delbert Owen McMillin, 37, 701 N. Winter Park Dr., Casselberry, was arrested for battery-domestic violence by Casselberry Police on Saturday. Police said a verbal altercation turned violent when his wife reported he began to push her. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

#### Firearm charge

Harold Franklin Mullins, 39, 4310 Bedford Ave., Sanford, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon/firearm by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday. Deputies said they made a traffic stop on a vehicle with no tag. When the driver stepped from the car, deputies said, they could see a gun in his jacket. He was unable to produce a permit for the gun. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

#### Disorderly conduct arrest

Reginald Leon Burke, 37, 918 E. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested for disorderly conduct by Sanford Police on Saturday. Police said he was asked to leave a drinking establishment by management. He left the building, they said, but not the property. He threatened officers when they asked him to leave. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$115 bond.

#### Drug arrest made

Johnny Lee Grubb, 36, 2619 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested for sale/delivery of cocaine by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday. Deputies said he consumed a crack cocaine buy from an undercover agent on 13th Street and Mulberry in Sanford. They said he accepted \$20 in exchange for some crack. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

#### Battery alleged

Randall Wilfred Caouette, 41, 4269 Meeting Place, Sanford, was arrested for battery-domestic violence and obstruction by a disguised person by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday. Deputies said he allegedly kicked in his ex-wife's front door after she had locked him out. When police arrived Caouette told them his name was Randy Thomas. After further investigation, his real name was revealed and a computer check showed there were three outstanding warrants for his arrest from Pinellas and Lake counties. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

#### Warrant arrests

Stephane Stephens, 28, 13 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested on a warrant for aggravated assault. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Fredrick Lamar Brown, 18, 53 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested on a warrant for violating the terms of his probation. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

#### DUI arrests

James Edward Law, 50, 4220 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, was arrested for driving under the influence at Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92. He was held on \$500 bond. Michael Allen Long, 30, 506 Temple Dr., Sanford, was arrested for driving under the influence at Country Club Road and Crystal Drive. He was held on \$500 bond.

#### Warrant

John David Dykeman, 43, of Five Points Trailer Park, was served at warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of trespassing in a conveyance.

## Death row inmate uses the Internet to take case to public

By RAY LONG  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Girvies Davis is on death row for murder — and on the Internet asking for clemency. Tap into the Internet and there he is: pictures of him, stories about the case, a copy of his clemency petition and a recording of him saying he's "not a murderer." "It's mind boggling," said Ronald Rotunda, a law professor at the University of Illinois at Champaign. "It is appropriate for people to express their view to the governor, and the Internet is the late-20th-century way of doing it."

Davis, 37, is on death row for the Dec. 23, 1978, murder of Charles Beibel in Beibel's mobile home near Belleville, Ill., about eight miles east of St. Louis.

Davis, who has maintained his innocence after initially confessing, is scheduled to die May 17.

His attorneys, from the high-powered Chicago law firm of Jenner & Block, filed a petition for clemency last week with the Prisoner Review Board and also put the case on the Internet.

They say Davis was coerced by police into confessing to the Beibel murder and other crimes; they also say that the confessions are worthless because Davis is illiterate. He has been convicted of three

other murders and is serving two 80-year sentences for two of them. He was sentenced to death for the third, the 1980 killing of an 83-year-old blind woman, but the sentence was overturned on appeal and he has not been resented.

Aside from the Beibel confession, no evidence links him to the crime scene or a murder weapon, his attorneys say.

"We firmly believe the facts demonstrate that he's not guilty," said Brian Murphy, one of Davis' attorneys.

They decided to turn to cyberspace because "death penalty cases have become so run-of-the-mill that it's not necessarily a big story anymore that someone's being executed," Murphy said.

It may be working. Within five days of being posted, about 20,000 people in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Australia logged on the Internet and read about the case, Davis' attorneys say.

In the message, Davis asks readers to send a message to Gov. Jim Edgar. Within four days, about 200 e-mail messages had been received by the governor, said spokesman Dan Egler. Ray Schroeder, an associate professor who teaches Internet courses at Springfield-based Sangamon State University, said he'd never seen the Internet used in a death penalty case.

## NRA defends anti-feds rhetoric

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Rifle Association will continue its crusade against law enforcement "abuses" and stands by recent statements that federal agents can intimidate and even murder law-abiding citizens, a senior official of the organization says.

NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre said Sunday there was unity within the nation's largest gun-owners group on the need to fight alleged abuses by agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and protect the right to bear arms.

He said it was unlikely the NRA's stand on gun control would be affected when "the two most sensational crimes in America" were the result of a bomb in Oklahoma City, and a knife in the O.J. Simpson case. LaPierre's group has been criticized for a recent fund-raising letter that said that in the Clinton administration, "if you have a badge, you have the government's go-ahead to harass, intimidate, even murder

law-abiding citizens." It referred to federal agents as "jack-booted government thugs" who "seize our guns, destroy our property and even injure or kill us."

Asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" program whether such rhetoric was excessive in light of the Oklahoma City bombing, LaPierre replied: "That's like saying the weather report in Florida on the hurricane caused the damage, rather than the hurricane."

He defended the strong language, saying, "Those words are not far, in fact they are a pretty close description of what's happening in the real world."

But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said the NRA "needs to get a little longer repair job." Dole criticized an NRA computer bulletin board that provides bomb-making instructions, saying there are already "enough people out there who know how to make bombs."

The NRA and other gun groups in particular are critical of the ATF, which took a leading

role in the 1993 siege of the Branch Davidian religious cult near Waco, Texas. LaPierre demanded congressional hearings into what he called "a major trend toward abuses" by federal agents of constitutional guarantees against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The House is scheduling hearings into the Waco incident. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said his panel would wait to hear how the House testimony goes.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, like Dole a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said he thought that ATF's enforcement authority should be given to the FBI. And he said there should be hearings on Waco. "There's so much misinformation being spread in all of this literature, in all of this direct mail, and all of these talk shows," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

LaPierre said the NRA agrees with Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., that Republican efforts to overturn the ban on assault-type firearms weapons should be set aside for the time being in light of the Oklahoma City tragedy.

"It was on a fast track. It's on a slower track. It will still come up down the road," he said.

On another law-enforcement issue, Attorney General Janet Reno said on "Meet the Press" that there was no need to change the guidelines for FBI undercover investigations. "I think they give the FBI the tools to do the job," she said.

She said the important thing was to bar investigations based on political thought and concentrate on efforts to prevent violence.

The guidelines were instituted nearly two decades ago after it was disclosed that the FBI had investigated thousands of people including civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. because of their political views. It allows undercover operations only when there is strong evidence a crime is about to be committed.

Critics say the guidelines have been interpreted too narrowly, hampering the FBI from investigating such groups as the extremist militias that have been linked to suspects in the Oklahoma City bombing.

An anti-terrorism bill being considered in Congress could expand FBI authority to monitor groups that might be advocating violence. Both civil liberties and conservative groups have expressed concern about possible infringement on citizens' rights.

## Dems brace for long road back

By JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A steady drip of Senate retirement announcements and President Clinton's uncertain future are forcing Democrats to recognize that things may get much worse before they get better — if they get better.

"We're going through a cycle. The Republicans have gone through it in the past. We have to live with it," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said as Senate Democrats prepared to look inward at a weekend retreat.

Daschle joked that the retreat would be an opportunity to discuss "what it's going to be like to regain the majority in '98." But Sen. Bob Kerry, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, was probably closer to the mark when he said last week he did not expect that to happen.

In fact, even holding onto the status quo may prove difficult — and not just in the Senate. Clinton's fate in the 1998 election is far from assured for a number of reasons — among them demographics, the country's rightward drift, the dynamism of the GOP, voter attraction to third-party candidates and Clinton's own missteps. If he loses, his veto power over a Congress likely to remain Republican-run leaves with him.

In the Senate, where Democrats are down 54-46 after two post-election defections, five Democrats have said they are retiring and at least two others are mulling whether to leave.

Some strategists view the Democrats' situation in Louisiana and Alabama, two of the open Senate seats, as disastrous. Strong contenders may emerge for open races in Nebraska and Colorado, but damage control is about the best Democrats can hope for.

If they drop below 40 members, they won't be able to stage filibusters — a potent weapon that along with Clinton's veto authority is giving them some leverage this year.

No House Democrats have yet announced firm retirement plans, which some are taking as an encouraging sign. But one recently switched to the GOP, bolstering its margin to 231-208, and the year is young.

Many in the party suggest the Democrats' problem has less to do with individual candidates than with an overall malaise and lack of direction. "We may not be qualified to recapture the majority until we've given Americans a clear sense of our purpose and what it is that we intend to do," said Kerry, D-Meb.

But there are nearly as many prescriptions as Democrats.

Historian Alan Brinkley, writing in The American Prospect magazine, said Democrats need to make the case that government is not intrinsically bad, but also that they are committed to critical thinking about government. He asked why government is the sole villain these days and recommended a strong critique of the corporate power that he said made "big government" necessary in the first place.

Kerry, in a speech last week titled "Do Democrats stand for anything anymore?" answered yes and gave four specifics:

making sure America is strong and a world leader; helping the poor; improving the quality of public education and increasing the nation's savings rate.

Kerry and others — notably the centrist Democratic Leadership Council — say the party should not try to "paste together" interest groups such as labor, feminists, civil rights activists and environmentalists in its quest for political dominance.

"We have to have appeal across the board to middle-class voters," said DLC President Al From. "The New Deal coalition is dead. You can't piece it back together again. You almost have to start from scratch."

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# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIAL

## It's up to you to get involved

It is refreshing to see the revitalization of a Neighborhood Watch program in the eastern part of the downtown residential historic district of Sanford. Good, well-supported and active Neighborhood Watch programs are becoming fewer and fewer, but are needed more and more.

Sanford Herald reporters who prepare the police briefs for each day's publications easily recognize areas where Neighborhood Watches are badly needed.

Time after time, burglaries and robberies are seen in particular areas. It can't be that only the people who compile the police briefs are aware of this. There certainly must be others who see these similarities. From the response however, we must believe either people don't see what we do, or don't care about it.

We can't accept the excuse many people give about calling police and receiving no response. Too many people just don't want to get involved. They wish someone else would call the police or sheriff's deputies, but refrain from doing it themselves.

Naturally the Neighborhood Watch is only as good as its leadership and the willingness of others to work with it and take an active part. Report suspicious activities, write down license numbers, street addresses, physical descriptions of people who may be questionable.

Burglars know full well where there is no active Neighborhood Watch. They know where people live who don't (or wouldn't dare to) get involved.

We have problems with burglaries, muggings, robberies, grab-and-run purse snatchings, drug sales, public intoxication and many other crimes.

Every one of these activities could be focal points of alert and observant members of a Neighborhood Watch program. They could be reported, and arrests could be made.

That would help reduce residential crime. But with people who refuse to become involved, it won't do anything except continue to bring trouble, losses, injury and even death to others.

It's up to individuals.

### LETTER

#### Thanks

We recently concluded our seventh annual Big Blue Bonanza Baseball Tournament here at Lake Brantley High School. We were fortunate to have the outstanding services of Dean Smith to announce many of our games.

I know Dean has helped in the past and, as tournament director this year, I just wanted you to know how much we appreciate him making his schedule work around our tournament. It takes a big burden off of our committee to know that someone of Dean's capabilities is willing and able to help us during this excellent sporting event.

Thank you and all the folks at your paper for making this one of the best Big Blue tournaments ever.

Barry M. Smith  
Tournament Director  
Altamonte Springs

## Berry's World



"How did the class warfare situation go today, dear?"

### HODDING CARTER

## Hypocrisy rages across the airwaves

When words are used as weapons, they can and do explode. It is not true that "words can never hurt," as the old nursery rhyme put it. Hate speech is not free. It has consequences.

These statements of simple truth are well understood in principle by people of wide-ranging political beliefs. But circumstances invariably alter perceptions, a fact reconfirmed anew in the wake of the carnage at the Oklahoma City federal building. Instead of sober reconsideration, we have witnessed a disgusting mix of self-righteous justification, shoot-from-the-hip assessments and hypocrisy.

It went bad almost from the moment of the blast. The governor of Oklahoma wasted no time in telling CNN that the bombing proved the need to curtail immigration drastically. Rush Limbaugh, the self-indulgent head boy of the airwaves, took it further. "You (foreign) dogs, you cannot hide," he yelled. "And if we trace it to a particular nation, what about hitting them anyway, even if we don't know exactly who did it?" Lynch first, hold the trial second.

Inconveniently for everyone who ran with this assumption, the early speculation that "Middle Easterners" were responsible was apparently dead wrong. Federal authorities took three young Americans from the heartland into custody, proving once again that terrorism is an

American as apple pie. (Of the last six major bombings in this country, all but one — the World Trade Center — were committed by Americans.)

When it turned out that the suspects were true believers on the far fringes of the anti-government right wing, the other side chimed in. Suddenly there were assertions of causal connections between the rhetoric of the new conservative majority in Congress and the suspects' feverish paranoia.

That justly provoked screams of outrage. There is no more connection between the Contract With America and car bombs than there is between Thomas Jefferson and urban guerrillas, although Jefferson advocated the frequent watering "of

the tree of liberty" with the blood of revolution.

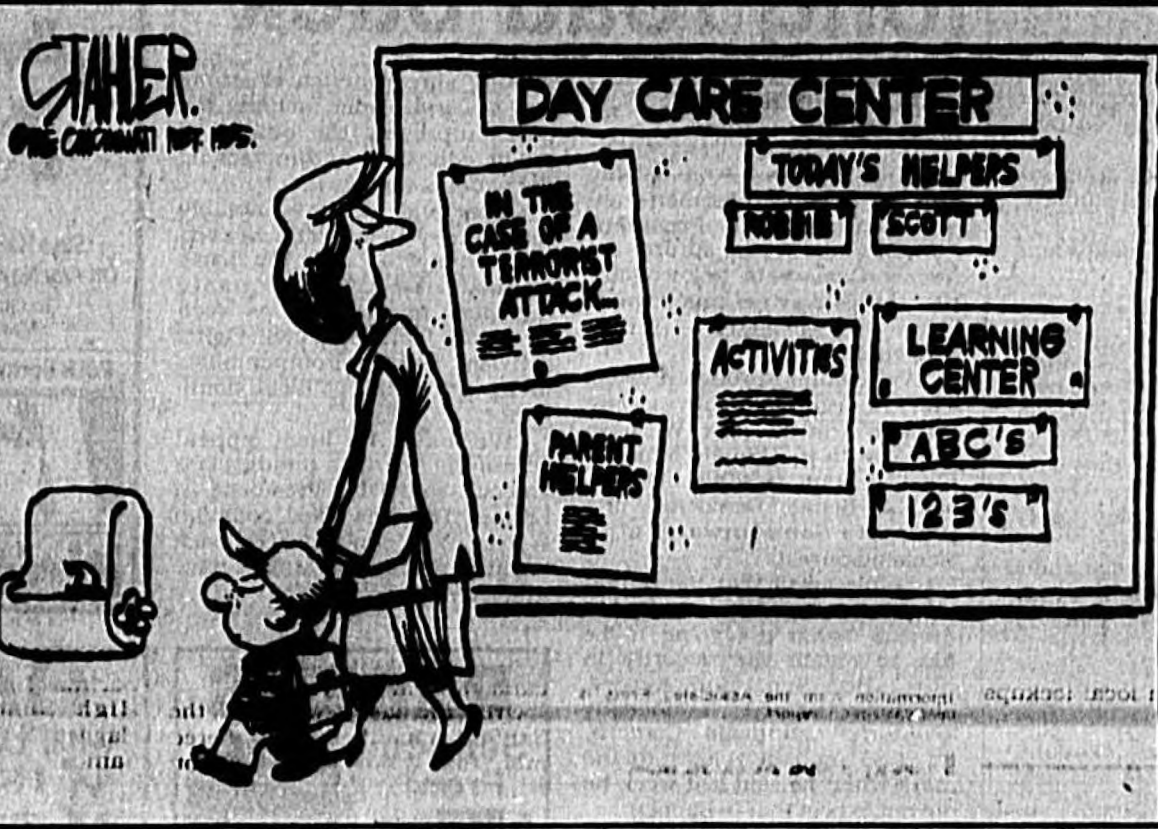
However, the noise level went up several more decibels and the hypocrisy got pretty thick after President Clinton warned against the "purveyors of hate and division." He named no names, and later took pains to explain he was referring to hate mongers on all sides, but Limbaugh and Company went into orbit. Oklahoma's two Republican senators, silent in the aftermath of their Republican governor's nativist nastiness, criticized as "inappropriate" the president's warning about the "promoters of paranoia."

It wasn't. While it is understandable that conservatives would be scrambling for cover, throwing up smokescreens of self-righteousness to mask their retreat, it would be more seemly if they spent at least as much energy writing their erstwhile allies out of their ranks. The president had it right. Words have consequences, and while guilt by association is wrong however it is practiced, silence in the face of evil is a form of complicity.

Let me repeat for the record that people have the right to say just about any damn fool thing they want to say, no matter how disgusting. The First Amendment must not be abridged except in case of dire national emergency.



When words are used as weapons, they can and do explode.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## It isn't broke, doesn't need fixing

BOSTON — Where was I when "Take Our Daughters To Work" Day got turned into "What About the Boys?" Day. How did an event created to give girls a turn in the spotlight end up with so much attention on boys? And why does this sound familiar?

In 1993, an enterprising group of women came up with an idea to counteract the incredible shrinking aspirations of adolescent girls. They'd read the dismal news that somewhere after fourth grade, girls' horizons collapsed along with their self-esteem. Their confident voices were replaced by awkward silences or "I don't know."

The women at the Ms. Foundation hoped that even a one-day workplace special would give girls a positive look at the future. "We said, girls are important," recalls the president, Marie Wilson. "They ought to be visible, valuable and heard."

The idea of taking daughters to work took off. For one day in 1993 and another in 1994, the conversation and attention in thousands of workplaces across the country focused on girls.

But almost from the beginning, there was a choir of boys and others in the background chanting "It isn't fair." Now, after the third annual "Take Our Daughters to Work" Day on April 27, Wilson says, the calls she has had from the media have become variations on the theme of "What About the Boys?"

This could be easily dismissed as an example of the media's perennial search for a new angle. But this year many companies felt pressured to change the emphasis and the name to "Take a Child to Work" Day.

In some ways, this controversy has become an ironic reflection of every problem that the daughters' day founders set out to counter. In fact, it's a reflection of the research about what goes on in the classroom itself. In room after room, the boys' hands shoot up first, demanding and getting the lion's share of the teacher's attention.

The same thing is happening everywhere. These days, every time Black History Month rolls around someone is sure to say, "What about White History Month?" Every affirmative action — I use the words literally — designed to make up for past discrimination is reviled as present discrimination.

Talk about unfairness to men and you'll get a sympathetic nod. Talk about unfairness to women and you will — take my word for it — get accused of male-bashing.

There is more attention to instances and anecdotes of preferential treatment than to the patterns of prejudicial treatment. In this case, we are urged to worry about being fair to boys' aspirations. Meanwhile a full 66 percent of the senior managers in the country are men.

I wonder if the current attention focused on every male protest is an automatic response to power. Last fall, when the GOP victory was

attributed to angry white men, a panoply of Democrats, including women, sounded like battered wives asking themselves, "What did I do to make him mad?"

Is that what's going on here? A nervous response to angry males, junior division?

I know that every boy does not become a CEO. As Marie Wilson says, "Who in their right mind would say that boys don't need exposure to work?"

Work and family are so segregated now that few children actually know what their parents do all day. There are sons, especially in poverty, with as great a need for mentoring, for seeing and being seen in the workplace, as daughters.

But this event was never intended to be a Career Day. It was meant specifically to focus on girls between 9 and 16, to offer an alternative message to the one that most still get from society at this critical time in life. Indeed, when a number of companies invited boys last year, some reported that the boys took over and the girls were pushed again to the periphery of this work playground.

So, what about the boys? Those who want a sons' day can surely find a men's organization to do what the Ms. Foundation did. There are 364 other days in the year.

But if we are talking about a day in which both boys as well as girls will get to hear messages that society rarely offers, well, I am reminded of what Justice Ruth Ginsburg once said, "If I had an affirmative action program to design, it would be to give men every incentive to be concerned about the rearing of children." What about a day devoted to fathering, to caretaking? If that doesn't seem as glamorous as work, as prestigious as a job, well, that's the problem, isn't it?

Last year, more than 30 million adults and girls became a part of "Take Our Daughters To Work" Day. It isn't broke. It doesn't need fixing. In fact, it's part of the fixing.

### 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.



There is more attention to instances and anecdotes of preferential treatment than to the patterns of prejudicial treatment.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Foster calls Dole threat 'un-American'

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General-designate Henry Foster charges it would be "un-American" for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to prevent a vote on his nomination from reaching the Senate floor.

In the only interview he's granted in the 10 days before this week's confirmation hearings, Foster broke his silence on Dole's threat to deny him the basic fairness of a straight up-or-down vote before the full Senate.

"I don't think Senator Dole would do that ... because that would be so un-American," Foster told our associate Ed Henry in an interview at the White House. "I just don't think the senator would do that. I think he has too much integrity to do that."

Under Dole's Alice in Wonderland-style justice, Foster is facing sentencing before a trial. Dole has threatened to keep the vote off the Senate's schedule — effectively killing it — even if the nomination is given a favorable recommendation by the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Foster feels, however, that Dole will back down. "I don't think he's going to go through with it is what I'm telling you," said Foster. "I think he's a man who believes in the American way ... I'm not taking it lightly, but people say things in the heat of battle (like) 'Read my lips!'"

Dole appears less concerned about sinking Foster than shoring up his support with the far-right wing of the GOP. He's not so much battling Foster as he is bowing to the true-believers who decide Republican primaries. Dole's accusation that Foster has a "credibility problem" rings hollow in the context of the Kansas' recent low-living on issues ranging from taxes to affirmative action.

To be sure, the Clinton administration has supplied enough ammunition to anti-choice conservatives. Early on, officials kept revising the number of abortions Foster performed, prompting Dole to claim that Foster "didn't tell the truth." But since when was lying a disqualifying factor for winning Dole's vote?

Just seven months ago, Dole was posing with a perjurer named Oliver North, endorsing his Senate candidacy and writing out a \$5,000 campaign check. North was convicted of lying to Congress and of two other criminal charges for his role in the Iran-contra scandal. (The three convictions were later overturned on a technicality.)

"I'm very proud of Oliver North and very proud to be here," Dole said at a campaign stop for North in Virginia. "I don't make any bones about that." Dole not only rode to North's rescue from Democratic broadsides, but proclaimed that wounded veterans like he and North "have to swallow hard" to accept President Clinton as their commander-in-chief.

"It's a wild stretch to suggest that support for the North Senate campaign requires support for the Foster nomination," Dole told us in a written statement. "The bottom line is that Dr. Foster has a here-and-now credibility problem, and it has nothing to do with the Republican Leader campaigning for a Republican nominee in a political race."

Like Foster, Dole is guilty of flip-flopping. Back in 1990, Dole called North "a loose cannon" who "overstepped his bounds" in the Iran-contra affair, and "is not a hero." But last year, Dole was almost apologizing for North.

"My view is, he made a mistake," Dole said in November. "He's made mistakes. He said so. So, what do you do?"



Under Dole's Alice in Wonderland-style justice, Foster is facing sentencing before a trial.

## Festival

Continued from Page 1A  
and commemorate the 150th birthday of the state of Florida.

The Lake Mary Historical Commission only received information from the committee, headed by Andrea Denton, in March that the event could be considered appropriate to the theme of the year-long celebration, "Celebrate Florida." Criteria for being certified included demonstrating the "educational potential or value for enhancing public awareness of Florida history, current day life, the future of Florida." The committee responded that the event's theme, "a celebration of Lake Mary's past present and future" mirrored the goals of the Sesquicentennial Commission.

This year, the Lake Mary Historical Commission plans displays and demonstrations of Florida and Lake Mary history, for the periods of the late 1800s to the early 1900s, with the assistance of the Historical Society of Seminole County. All exhibits will be housed in the Frank Evans Center. Itself a Lake Mary landmark.

An event similar to Old Lake Mary Days, and also designated as a Sesquicentennial event, was recently held in DeBary. Many more events are planned around the county.

The Seminole County committee is comprised of Denton,

Chris Cranica, vice chairman; Kay Bartholomew, Linda Butman, Grace Haeck, Pat Herring and Lurline Sweeting. They were chosen by the county commission.

Adding yet another dimension to this year's festival, the Seminole Family YMCA will be sponsoring a 5K run walk, which will start at 8 a.m. and be followed by opening ceremonies for Old Lake Mary Days.

In keeping with the historic theme of the event, and with the runners safety in mind, planners of the 5K, with the help of the Lake Mary police, have chosen a route along Evansdale Road, which skirts the shores of the lake which bears the city's name. Runners and walkers will be given information about points of interest in the area and histories of the original settlers. Evansdale Road is named, as is the old community building, for Frank Evans, a prominent citizen of the village of Lake Mary.

Entries for the run are currently being accepted at the YMCA office. The fee, through May 6, is \$10, through May 12, is \$12 and will be \$15 day of the event.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. and the race begins at 8. The race will start in the parking lot of Lake Mary Elementary School, on the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club

Road. All paid entrants will receive a T-shirt. Awards will be given to the top overall male and female runner and the top three males and females in five-year age groups ranging from 14 and under to 50 plus. In addition, the top three male and female wheelchair athletes and the top three male and female run/walkers will receive awards. One adult membership will be given away to a participant during the award ceremony.

This is the first time the Seminole YMCA has sponsored such an event. Director Ed Thomas felt that, with the help of the Lake Mary Rotary Club, the YMCA had all of the resources necessary to put on the run/walk, rather than pay an outside organization to do it for them. With fund raising in mind, Thomas said this will allow more of the proceeds of the event to help fund scholarships for deserving youth, families and seniors.

Old Lake Mary Days will be held on the grounds of Lake Mary City Hall and in the Frank Evans Center. Following the 5K, the event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Church and civic displays, entertainment, food and arts and crafts are just some of the things planned to complement the historic displays.



Heading out

When the weather turned sour on Friday morning, the students at All Soul's Catholic School in Sanford took their annual Walk-a-Thon into the gymnasium and just kept walking. The walk-a-thon is designed to raise money for the various programs at the school. Most years, the students will walk from the school to Ft. Mellon Park and back again.

## Inmates

Continued from Page 1A

criminals) do more time, they are putting some of what they consider the "light weights" out (of prison), which are the high risk drug types, and they are starting to come back quicker. So we are starting to get them now."

Also adding to the increasing population is neighborhood violence.

"They are arresting more of the 'heavy weights' now so not many are bonding out," Barton added.

Due to the increase in local jail cases, the county went back to the original contract of housing Federal prisoners.

"When we had to do to cut down the numbers, because of budgeting on many (inmates) in the local community, we housed them all," the sheriff said. For a while, he said the local facility

housed almost 100 Federal prisoners.

"We just couldn't keep running that 100," he explained, "because we've got too many inmates coming in."

When a work-release center opens, Barton said that will free up 34-beds at the jail. The average daily inmate population is over 700.

The jail is rated by the state for 811 prisoners, the director said, "but that's every bed that we have. When we get to 750-740, we're crowded. We are running pretty close to the edge right now."

With a surge in the number of drug offenders, the inmate population of America's local jails more than doubled in a decade, a Justice Department agency reports.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics counted a record 460,443 people in local lockups

last year. Most were black or Hispanic, and black people were nine times more likely than people of other races to be held in jail, it said.

The study, released Sunday, covered the 5,304 jails operated by counties or municipalities across the country. Local jails house one-third of the almost 1.8 million people incarcerated in the United States; the rest are in state or federal prisons.

Five states held just under half of all jail inmates: California, Texas, Florida, New York and Georgia. But Louisiana had the highest jail incarceration rate at \$77 per 100,000 population.

There were 235,551 people in jail in 1985, or 68 per 100,000 U.S. residents. The 460,443 people in jail on June 30, 1984, meant an incarceration rate of 188 per 100,000 population, the report said.

Information from the Associated Press is continued in this report.

## Arson

Continued from Page 1A  
making arson one of the costliest crimes facing the nation.

State Treasurer and Fire Marshal Bill Nelson however, said that is just one part of the overall cost. "In addition to costing the state nearly \$30 million in property losses last year, arson fires killed 150 Floridians," he said. "Those tragedies mark arson as a deadly crime that we must take all steps to fight in every way we can."

Motives for arson vary widely, but include vandalism, revenge, and greed. During this week's observance, Nelson is urging citizens to contact their local fire or police departments if they know or suspect that an arson crime has been committed. Citizens should also report any suspicious activity near a house or other building to police, and support their Neighborhood Watch Programs.

As State Fire Marshal, Nelson directs the Bureau of Fire and Arson Investigations under the Division of State Fire Marshal. He said last year, investigators in his bureau checked into a total of 3,098 fires throughout the state, arresting or assisting in the arrest of 464 suspects.

Murray said persons who may be concerned about home fires

caused by children playing with matches, or other problems, should visit the Sanford Fire Department tables 58 and 59 at this Friday's City of Sanford Health and Safety Expo at the Civic Center.

In addition to information regarding fire prevention, there will be a rescue vehicle display, and the talking ambulance.

Other displays will include Sparky the Fire Pup.

## Zoo

Continued from Page 1A

Two recent appointments have also been announced to the board of directors. They were identified as Michele A. Matrick, an attorney for Akerman, Senterfit, & Eidson, P.A., and Keith Oropesa, a landscape architect and principal for Foster, Conant & Associates, Inc.

Named as officers for the Central Florida Zoological Society for 1988 were Kathleen Palmer, president; Timothy J. Neville, president-elect; Michael L. Gore, secretary; and Michael E. Zychinski, treasurer.

The Central Florida Zoological Society, Inc., owns and operates the Central Florida Zoological Park, a non-profit charitable organization.

## Lawmakers

Continued from Page 1A  
impose mandatory terms on repeat violent offenders, expand the prison system's capacity and toughen the state's sentencing guidelines.

The Senate has passed it versions of all those measures while the House has approved all but the sentencing guidelines. Legislative leaders said they expect to send the final product this week.

—Education proposals to relax state rules and provide tax dollars to private groups who will run so-called "charter" schools and streamline graduation requirements for university students as they finish in four years.

Other measures would allow school districts to start planning for an extended school year and repeal state education rules in a year.

Charter school legislation, with the backing of House and Senate leaders and Chiles, has the best chance of passing.

The outlook is less certain for legislation that affects competition in telecommunications, allows student-led prayer at school events, grants property powers more legal relief from government actions and reforms the state's rulemaking process.

**LILLIE M. ADLINGTON**  
Lillie M. Adlington, 81, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Friday, April 28, 1988 at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born June 21, 1913 in Crafton, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a homemaker. She belonged to First Baptist Church, Longwood.

Survivors include sons, Charles R., Longwood, John W., Aswega, Ill.; brother, Jacob V. Willie, St. Louis; sister, Margaret Wolfert, Bridgeport, W.Va.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**WILLIAM REEVE COOPER**  
William Reeve Cooper, 78, Baypoint Court, Longwood, died Friday, April 28, 1988 at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Oct. 8, 1916 in Jackson County, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was a carpenter.

Survivors include sons, Joseph, Longwood, Timothy; daughter, Jean Hunter, Talmadge, Ohio; brothers, Dewey, Athens, Ga., Howell, Chattanooga, Tenn., Carroll, Medina, Ohio; sisters, Neil Chandler, Rome, Ga., Maude Enaley, Sylvia, N.C.; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**ROY WILLIAM HAMPTON**  
Roy William Hampton, 88, Old Geneva Road, Geneva, died Friday, April 28, 1988 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 18, 1908 in Ronda, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1943. He was a commercial painter. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Geneva.

Survivors include brother, Charlie Lee, Geneva, Ralph, Titusville; sisters, Mary Tucker, Theima Cunningham, both of

Titusville.  
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

**MILDRED PETROCINO**  
Mildred Petrocino, 73, Orianta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday, April 28, 1988 at her residence. Born Nov. 24, 1911 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemaker. She was Jewish.

Survivors include son, Avery L. Kanfer, Silver Spring, Md.; daughters, Elaine Moreaco, Orlando, Betty A. Clark, Staten Island, N.Y., Gastana Marie Wilson, Florida; brothers, Simon Feld, Casselberry, Bernard Fidelio, Apopka; sisters, Rose Drees, Long Island, N.Y., Florence Milano, San Diego, Cal.; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Bonfield Funeral Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

## Chamber

Continued from Page 1A

More than \$18,000 in scholarships, sponsored by area businesses and individuals, will be presented to 39 high school students in a ceremony in the Fine Arts building at Seminole Community College tonight at 7 p.m.

"There are at least two winners from every high school, including Crooms," said Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber.

This is the first year that the Crooms School of Choice has had a high school so that it is the first year they have had students qualified for full scholarship honors.

According to Farr no other chamber of commerce in the country offers students the number of scholarships that the Sanford Chamber does. It is due, primarily, he said, to the support of area businesses and the chamber's commitment to education in Seminole County.

Over the last few years, the Sanford chamber has offered more than a quarter of a million dollars in scholarship assistance to area students.

This year's scholarship winners are:

Jennifer Brook Baker from Seminole High School; Brian R. Barber from Lake Mary High School; Tonya D. Berube of Seminole School; Richard D. Bills of Seminole High School; and John Thomas Bisagni of Lake Mary High School.

As well as Robert R. Bodin of Seminole High School; Nathina L. Carver of Seminole High School; Tamara L. Chenet of Lyman High School; Lisa Ann-Marie Chin from Lake Brantley High School; and Lisa Joyce Cullum of Seminole High School.

And James S. Drinlut of Lake Howell High School; Nicole Marie Durand of Lyman High School; Rebecca Lynn Every of Seminole High School; Amy A. Hardner of Crooms School of Choice; and Erin Kathleen Gerer of Lake Howell High School.

Also Wesley A. Green of Lyman High School; Khurram Sarfras Habibi from Seminole High School; Paul Andrew Hagg of Oviedo High School; Sameer K. Hinduja from Lake Howell High School; and Darlene C. Hobbs of Seminole High School.

As well as Lisa Marie Hovis of Lake Mary High School; Kelle Ann Johnson from Crooms School of Choice; Christopher O. Kira of Lake Brantley High School; Erica L. Lewin of Lake Mary High School; and Adam J. Lippman of Lake Mary High School.

Also Cubit Malone from Seminole High School; Carrie Ann Mangan of Lake Mary High School; Krystal D. Merithe of Seminole High School; April M. People of Seminole High School; and Michael J. Reeves of Lake Mary High School.

And Dumarie Rodriguez from Seminole High School; Marcia N. Snyder from Lake Mary High School; Kristi Lynn Sullivan from Seminole High School; Matthew C. Summitt from Lake Mary High School; and Joseph P. Tittle from Seminole High School.

As well as Bradley R. Traine from Seminole High School; Bradley O. Tripp from Lake Brantley High School; Marian J. Vagle from Oviedo High School; and Meda E. Williams from Seminole High School.

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**Pregnancy clock and premature births**

NEW YORK — Researchers have found abnormal hormone levels early in pregnancy in women who eventually delivered prematurely or well past their due dates.

Scientists might be able to prevent many premature births if they can find the biological clock that regulates delivery and adjust it in women whose hormone level shows a high risk for prematurity, said Dr. Roger Smith, a researcher in the study.

The clock is probably in the placenta, which produces the hormone tracked in the study, Smith said.

About 11 percent of births in the United States are premature, happening before the 37th week of pregnancy. Premature babies are at increased risk of death and conditions including cerebral palsy, seizure disorders, blindness, lung disease and mental retardation.

Smith is director of the Maternal Health Research Center at John Hunter Hospital in Newcastle, Australia. He, colleagues there, and others at the University of Reading in England report on their study in the May issue of *Nature Medicine*.

The study's "remarkable" results provide "a very important piece of the puzzle" about what causes premature births and what governs the timing of normal-length pregnancies, said Dr. Peter Nathanielsz, who studies the biology of pregnancy at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

More work is needed to see how well the hormone level predicts prematurity for individual women, Smith said in a telephone interview. The new study tracked only group averages.

**Baby Richard's tearful departure**

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — The blond child whimpered anxiously and his small hands reached out to the only mother he had ever known, as the fight over Baby Richard ended the same as it had two years earlier for Baby Jessica.

"I saw a little boy's life crumble," said Sandy Daniels, a friend of the adoptive parents identified in court papers only as John and Jane Doe.

Biological parents Otakar and Daniela Kirchner picked up the 4-year-old boy Sunday from the Does' house in suburban Chicago. Arm in arm, they entered the home to angry shouts from more than 200 neighbors. One woman yelled, "Monster!"

Leading up to the one-minute drama in front of the brown, split-level suburban home was the Doe's fierce, four-year custody battle that involved the governor, the General Assembly and judges all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state Supreme Court granted Kirchner custody in January, ruling the adoption was illegal because Kirchner had been told by the boy's mother that the child was born dead. He had fought for his son ever since learning the truth, when the child was 57 days old.

"I'm happy to get my son," Kirchner told the Chicago Tribune. "I want to retire from the media now. I'm very happy. ... Everything's perfect. He's OK."

**Americans oppose foreign aid**

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration takes comfort in the fact most Americans think the country is spending far more on foreign aid than it actually does. The trouble is that when people learn the true figure, they still tend to think it's too much.

"People just don't like foreign aid," said John Martilla, whose polling firm participated in 13 surveys on American attitudes on foreign policy.

In a speech last week, White House national security adviser Anthony Lake said many Americans want the country to spend less overseas "until they know the real numbers."

Lake said most Americans "think that we spend 15 percent or more of the federal budget on foreign aid. They think 5 percent would be about right."

"They would be shocked to know that little more than 1 percent ... goes to foreign policy spending," Andrew Kohut, director of the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press, recalled that he tested that theory in 1989.

He asked people how much they thought the United States was spending on foreign assistance.

"They overestimated it," he said. "And then when I showed them (the correct figure), they still felt we were spending too much. I think it's ingrained in the DNA code of Americans when they're born."

"They're just anti giving money away to other countries," said Larry Hugiick, director of political and media polls for Princeton Survey Research.

**Chickenpox vaccine shots sent to docs**

WASHINGTON — Merck & Co. today begins shipping millions of doses of the nation's first chickenpox vaccine, Varivax.

Some 4 million Americans, mostly children, get chickenpox every year. Typically it's a nuisance disease, keeping bump-covered students out of school and their parents out of work for about a week.

But it can be deadly, killing up to 100 people annually and hospitalizing 9,300. Complications range from encephalitis to the so-called "flesh-eating bacteria," which can enter the body through chickenpox lesions. Chicken pox is most dangerous to infants, adults and people with weakened immunity, either from diseases or from immune-suppressing medicines.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Varivax last month, calling it up to 90 percent effective at preventing any chickenpox and saying the few who still got the virus had much milder cases.

Varivax quickly won the endorsement of the American Academy of Pediatrics, which urged every eligible child to be vaccinated.

But doctors are preparing for questions as parents weigh a new vaccine against the odds of a typical bout of chickenpox, said Dr. Steve Kohl, infectious disease chief at the University of California, San Francisco.



**Marking end of Vietnam War anniversary**

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Tank No. 843 cruised the streets of this lively city again, this time in the form of a parade float, as celebrations marking the end of the Vietnam War lasted until the wee hours today.

On April 30, 1975, the tank smashed through the gates of the South Vietnamese presidential palace to end a 30-year war that left 3 million people dead. A replica of it rolled along a festive parade route Sunday night, with another float depicting a green-eyed dinosaur.

While a formal parade opened Sunday's festivities, the crowds jamming the streets at night were out for a good time amid the brightly lit floats — a scene that illustrates the changes Vietnam has seen since the war ended 20 years ago.

While revolutionary slogans and banners festooned the city, capitalism seemed to dominate. Unthinkable just a few years ago, many private shops opened today when the world's five remaining Communist nations celebrated May Day.

From Associated Press reports

# Nobody's children

## 10,000 Florida kids in foster care

By JACKIE HALLMAN  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's foster care system is almost out from under the cloud cast by a federal lawsuit filed five years ago. But the system still has a long way to go, both critics and state officials say.

"At best, we're treading water," said Jim Towey, secretary of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"The system is not fixed yet," said Karen Gievers, the Miami attorney who sued HRS in 1980 on behalf of the thousands of children in foster care.

Foster care children have been abused or neglected in their own families before they enter a system that gets about \$10 a day to feed them, clothe them, shelter them and heal them.

"You get what you pay for," Towey said.

On a day-to-day basis, the foster care system has about 10,000 children. Some are reunited with their families and some get adopted. Others grow up in foster care.

Foster children, on average, are in the system around three years, according to Gievers. More than half have been state dependents for at least a year

and a half, she said.

Gievers interprets state law to say children are to be in foster care no longer than 18 months. HRS disagrees, arguing that state law requires a year be spent trying to reunite the family if possible and that another six months is not long enough to terminate parental rights and process adoptions.

Regardless of that dispute or the statistics, Rebecca Boettcher has seen first-hand what happens to children who stay in the system "year after year after year."

The Indianapolis woman adopted a foster child four years ago. Long stays in foster care destroy the children that the system is supposed to protect, she said.

"It takes away their hope, their humanity," she said.

When children grow up without a family, without somebody loving them and nurturing them, "they grow up with a wall around their heart," she said.

Her son, now 17, is doing well in school. But when the Boettchers first got him "he never even held his head up. He always had it down because nobody cared about him," Mrs. Boettcher said.

Gievers sued the state in 1980, accusing it of leaving children

trapped in the limbo of foster care. She agreed to suspend the lawsuit in 1983 for three years but took steps to reactivate it three months ago.

Gievers and HRS reached a settlement several weeks ago and the lawsuit could be dismissed this summer by a federal judge in Miami if HRS meets the terms of the agreement.

One of the things the state agreed to do is review the files of children who have been in care for longer than 18 months if social workers have classified the cases for either long-term foster care or eventual family reunification.

These reviews, now under way, are to be finished by July 1.

The state is also working to begin the process of terminating parental rights in those cases where adoption is the goal, to make sure children have input into their own cases and the system overall, to set up goals in each of its districts and to involve district advisory councils.

One settlement term that Gievers considers key is creation of a dispute resolution process for problems foster parents and people who want to adopt encounter when dealing with HRS.

Towey said he expects the state to meet the terms of the

The goals set for Florida's foster care children, according to the latest tally by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services:

- Eventual return to their families: more than 5,300.
- Adoption: nearly 3,900.
- Long-term foster care: more than 1,600.
- Independent living: nearly 500.

agreement. In the last few months, the parental rights in nearly 200 Miami cases alone have been terminated, he said.

Towey also said more children are getting adopted than ever before. A record for adoptions, set last year, likely will be broken this year.

He pointed out that his agency is keeping more children out of the system by getting services to their families, even though half of the troubled Florida families who need services of some kind are on a waiting list.

And for the first time since he took over HRS nearly two years ago, Towey said he feels like the state can account for every child in its foster care system.

"It's certainly not 100 percent fixed, but it's 100 percent improved," he said.



**Youth Appreciation Awards**

The Optimist Club of Sanford, always a friend to youth, recently honored some middle school students who have worked hard to excel in many areas. From left, Sanford Middle School award winners Cornelius Blue, athletics; Holly Baschore, academics;



Kara Kendall, citizenship and Amy Hunter, music. Right: Lakeview Middle School award winners April Stringer (seated left) citizenship; Kristen Hendrick, athletics; Amanda Coho, (standing left) academics and Karen Nunez, music.

Special Photos by April Hamilton

# Bombing: The last stop

## In a peaceful cemetery, those who work with death struggle, too

By TED ANTHONY  
Associated Press Writer

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. — Atop a plateau east of Oklahoma City, on a lush expanse that overlooks the downtown skyline 10 miles away, journeys that began in pandemonium draw to quiet ends.

This is Arlington Memory Gardens — resting place to 9,000 people and, in these jumbled days, one of the metropolitan area's busier places.

More than a dozen victims of the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history have been buried here thus far; more are expected. Nowhere can a visitor look and not see the flower-festooned mounds of moist dirt that indicate fresh graves.

Even people who consider death part of their daily schedule are shaken by the loss of life and convulsion of community.

"These people left home, kissed their husband or wife goodbye and said, 'I'll see you tonight,'" manager Billy Thompson said, walking between graves and inhaling the inescapable, almost oppressive scent of fresh flowers. "It doesn't matter that I work here. That hits me hard."

That sentiment is shared by most of the dozen people who work at the cemetery, which opened in 1950 and was sold to Jack Staggs' family in 1966. It is one of the few in the area that is not owned by a corporation.

Head groundskeeper Jeff Reynolds, who supervises a crew of six, was kneeling, tending to a plot near a barn on April 19 when the ground shook. He looked off into the horizon and saw a plume of smoke.

"I saw the black cloud and I said, 'Oh, no.' I knew within minutes ... that our work was cut out for us."

Despite its purpose, this tract is a place of peace, its silence broken only by planes flying over the crabapple trees and Austrian pines toward Tinker Air Force Base, just south.

Thompson points out each new grave and knows each name: Thomas Hawthorne Sr., who worked for Dayton Tire; Sandra Avery from the Social Security office; Dana Cooper, the director of the doomed day care center; and her 2 1/2 year

old son Anthony, buried in the same casket.

He also knows the local dignitaries who have been buried here over the years. Oscar Rose, who lent his name to a junior college, Air Force Col. Bryan Rakestraw, a World War II hero, and his wife, Judge Arthur Lory Rakestraw.

"We're a part of this community, and it's a part of us," said Staggs, a former cattle rancher.

For the gravediggers, the hurt hit when they buried 1 1/2-year-old Danielle Bell, who loved dogs.

"The guys were just closing this one up and they were quiet as a church mouse," Thompson said.

Everyone's job is hard these days, but Darlene Hibdon's seems somehow worse. The cemetery's family services director, she talks with relatives who come to plan burials.

Some don't even have a body yet.

Hibdon has dealt with myriad varieties of tragedy. Until now, her worst was a car accident that killed three teens.

"I just go home at night and cry for awhile so I can come back the next day," she said, sitting in an office filled with metal grave markers and death's assorted accessories. "I can't cry with them. I need to be strong for them."

People buried here normally have purchased their plots in advance. Most of the bombing victims have not — and some can't pay. The United Way has provided funeral money and promised to continue doing so.

If it can't, Thompson says, no matter.

"We're not going to turn anyone away," he said. For victims who did own plots, the cemetery is not charging extra to relocate them in more expensive areas so they can be buried near relatives.

Ellie Lottinville, an Oklahoma City psychologist, understands the heavy hearts here.

"Even someone who's a funeral director isn't inundated with horror like this every day," she said. "They cry like all the rest of us."

Thompson may indeed cry, but he goes on. A cemetery, he says, is not merely a place to house the dead. It is a way to keep memories alive.

"We're creating an environment here that allows people to recover," he said.

# Risk of AIDS is minimal

By A.J. MOSTETLER  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — The largest study yet of AIDS transmission from health care workers to patients found no evidence that the virus was passed along.

"I think most people should be reassured by these findings," said Dr. Mary Chamberland, one of the study's authors.

Americans have worried about the risk since the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention concluded in 1982 that Florida dentist David Acer infected six of his patients with the virus. Investigators say they may never learn how the six were infected.

The likelihood of doctors infecting patients is so small that the CDC has not even tried to put a number on it, Chamberland said.

The CDC studied HIV infection among 23,171 patients of 64 physicians, dentists, technicians, podiatrists and other health care workers infected with the human immunodeficiency virus.

The patients had treatments ranging from teeth cleanings to obstetric or orthopedic operations, according to the study in the May 1 issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

# People

## IN BRIEF

### Daylily show set May 6

The Sunbelt Daylily Chapter of the American Hemerocallis Society Annual Daylily Show will be held May 6 at the Bels Factory Outlet World, 8401 W. Oakridge Road, Orlando, Center Court #1.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The show will be open to the public from 1-9 p.m.

There will be a plant sale table open at 9 a.m. Daylily plants (bare root and wrapped) will be on sale. Price range is \$5 and up to \$15 (regularly priced from \$20 to \$35).

An educational table will provide handouts to help explain daylily culture and growing. There will also be directions to several of the outstanding daylily gardens in our area for you to visit.

### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

### Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 322-4122.

### Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

### Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

### Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD - Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Pariah Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOLIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas store. The items made by the club are donated to premature babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krasciec at 330-6116.

### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

### Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8545.

### Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-3353 or 322-8161.

# Ants are here to stay

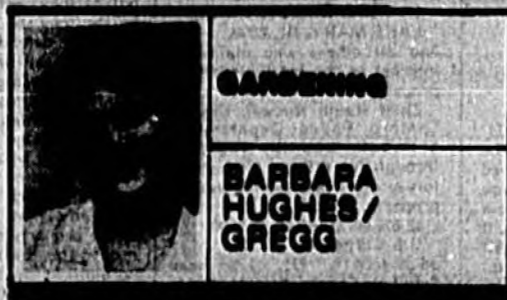
## Control pests with a simple bait mix

This is the time of year when you may find more ants around the house. Ants are pests around the home because they feed on and contaminate human foods, infest structures and build unsightly mounds in lawns. In some cases, ants are able to inflict painful bites or stings. Ants do not attack or eat fabrics, leather or wood in houses; however, some species can establish nests in decaying wood in structures.

Several species of ants are found in or around houses in Florida. In general, the most common ants in Florida can be grouped as house-infesting ants, yard-infesting ants and carpenter ants.

Ants are members of the order Hymenoptera which also includes bees and wasps. They are frequently confused with termites but they can be distinguished from termites by the strong constriction or "waist" between the thorax and the abdomen, and the two pairs of wings of which the front pair is much larger than the back pair. Termites also have two pairs of wings though approximately equal in size. Termites do not have a constricted "waist."

Florida Carpenter ants are large reddish-brown insects about 1/4- to 1/2-inch long. They usually eat outdoors in stumps and logs where the wood contacts the soil and moisture is plentiful, but sometimes enter homes in search of food, water or nesting sites. Carpenter ants prefer to nest in wood that has been damaged by termites or decay. These ants do not eat wood (as in the case with termites) but excavate galleries in it to rear their young. They feed on honeydew from sucking insects and household food scraps and do not damage sound wood to any extent. They eject the wood in the form of a coarse sawdust. Carpenter ant galleries are kept smooth and clean and have a sandpapered appearance. Other wood-infesting insects do not keep their



GARDENING

BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

galleries clean.

The best approach to ant control in the home is cleanliness. Any type of food or food particles can attract and provide food for ants. Store food in tight containers. The use of insecticides should never be substituted for cleanliness and good housekeeping. However, pesticides can serve as additional aids for use in ant control.

The key to the elimination of ants is locating and destroying or treating the nest with approved insecticides. Although most species of ants prefer nesting in certain locations, ants are highly adaptable. Outdoor nesting species may sometimes nest indoors, or indoor nesting species may nest outdoors.

Find the ant nest by watching the movements of ants. Often children like to watch ants and can be very useful in tracing their trails. Outdoors, ant nests can often be located by seeing ant hills on the ground. Some ants deposit earth on the soil surface when they construct the nest. Fire ants and certain other ants build conspicuous mounds. Nests may also be constructed next to or under the house foundation, under sidewalks, driveways and patios, or in decaying logs or tree trunks.

Indoors, ants may nest in walls, behind a baseboard, or under the house. Often ant trails enter or walk through a crack but the

nest may be some distance away. Some ants may also nest in decayed or rotting wood in the house.

Sprays, dusts, granules, and baits are useful in ant control. Areas to be treated should include baseboards, door and window frames, around chimneys, cracks and crevices, around sinks and toilets, and between walls and flooring. Treat areas where ants appear to have trails and move into or through the house. If the nest is located apply an insecticide to the nest. If the nest cannot be located, pay particular attention to places where ants are gaining access to the house or room.

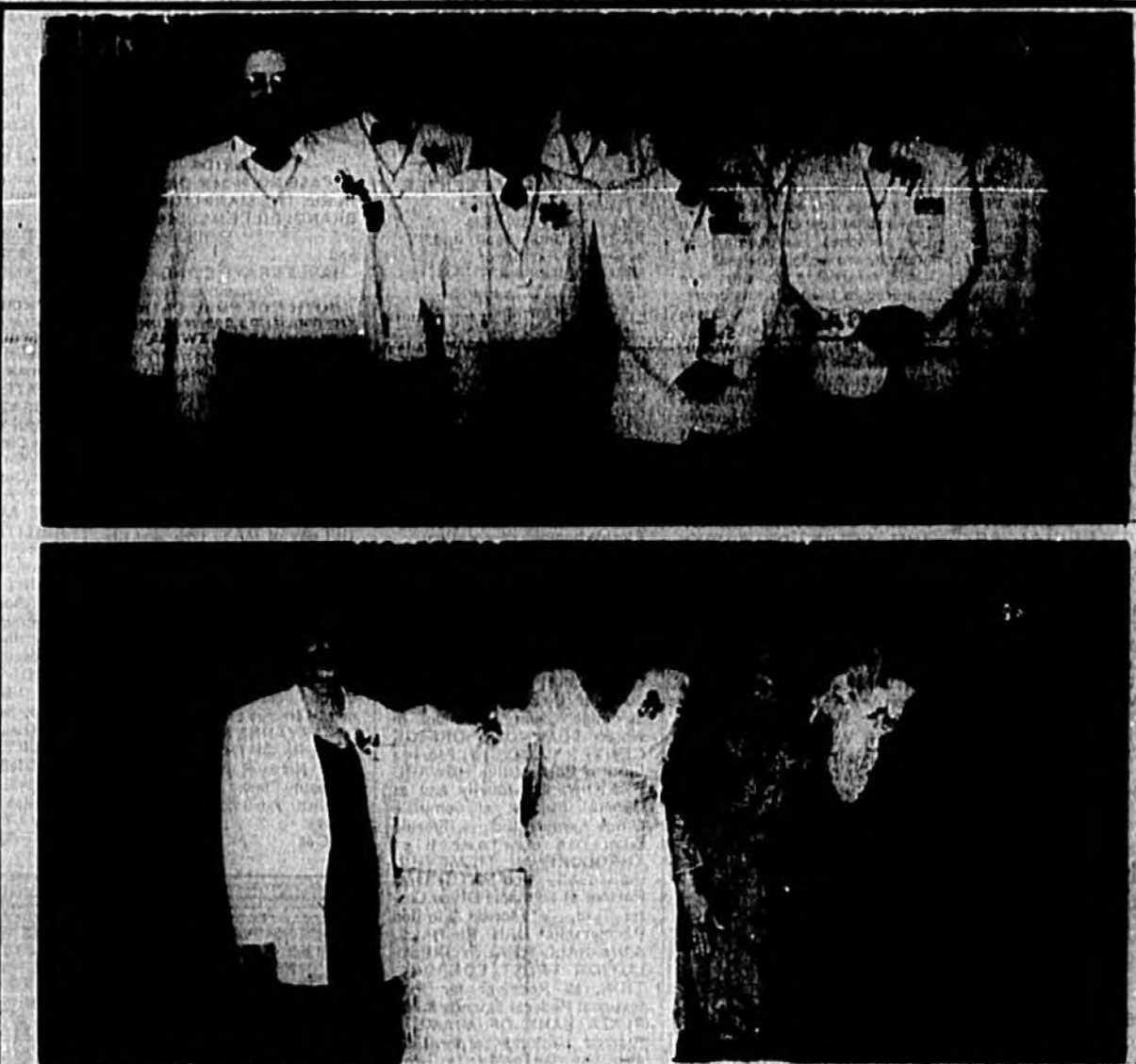
Baits can be made easily and inexpensively for indoor ant control using the following instructions:

**Boric acid and bait:** Mix 1 level tablespoon of boric acid in 3/4 fl. oz. of corn syrup or honey. Heat until boric acid completely dissolves. Cool. Dilute bait with an equal volume of water and with an eye-dropper placed in areas where ants feed, or place in small lids where ants have access. Be sure to keep baits available to ants for 3 weeks. Keep bait mixture out of reach of children.

For outdoor control you can use sprays, dusts or granules.

**Precautions:** All insecticides are poisons. Read the entire label, including the small print before opening the container and heed all warnings and cautions. Store pesticides in their original labeled containers out of reach of children, irresponsible people and pets, and preferably under lock and key. Dispose of leftover spray materials and empty containers properly and safely. Excerpts from brochure written by Phil Koehler and Don Short; University of Florida.

Barbara Hughes-Gregg, Seminole County Extension director, is past gardening columnist for this week.



### Moose and women install officers

Officers of the Sanford Chapter Loyal Order of the Moose and Women of the Moose were recently installed. Installed to serve during the 1988-89 season are (top photo, back row, from left): Gary Gans, 3-year trustee; Ralph Bowling, trustee; Andy Jones, 3-year trustee; and Alan Bloem, Sgt-at-Arms. Front row (from left): Stanley Price, administrator; Melvin Angle, treasurer; Norval G. Angle, governor; and Tom J. Nichols Sr., junior past governor. Newly installed Women of the Moose officers are (lower photo, from left): Deloris Tonda, treasurer; Mary Angle, chaplain; Theresa Kania, recorder; Patricia Mann, senior regent; and Virginia Nicholson, musician.

Herald Photos by Phil Hamilton

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	TOPIC	CONTACT
MON	8:00 AM	158 N. CC Rd	Seniors	322-3353
TUE	8:30 AM	Village	Kiwanis	831-8545
WED	7:30 PM	317 Oak Ave	Narcotics Anonymous	322-0822
THU	8:00 PM	2567 S. Sanford Ave	Al-Anon	322-4122
FRI	8:00 PM	317 Oak Ave	Narcotics Anonymous	322-0822
SAT	11:00 AM	8401 W. Oakridge Rd	Daylily Show	322-0822
SUN	10:00 AM	158 N. CC Rd	Seniors	322-3353

## Widow wants present of presence

**DEAR ABBY:** My 70th birthday is approaching, and I would like to give myself a party. I am a widow with no children, but I have many friends and a large family, and I would like to spend my birthday with them.

I am planning a dinner party in the private dining room of a restaurant. At my age, I have everything I want. Some of my guests will be younger people who need their money for other things, and I don't want anyone buying gifts for me.

Is it proper to give oneself a birthday party? How do I tell my guests not to bring gifts? Please answer soon. I want to start on my invitations.

**DEAR PARTY:** Of course you can give yourself a birthday party - it's a wonderful idea. I'm sure it will be memorable, not only for you, but also for those with whom you choose to share it. On your invitation, add, "Your presence will be a cherished gift, and I respectfully request no other." Have a happy birthday.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have lived in this neighborhood for 12 years. Recently I received a wedding invitation from a neighbor's daughter, hand-delivered on a Thursday evening for a church wedding two days later - yes, on Saturday!

The wedding invitations, according to the mother of the bride, had been sent a month



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

earlier. She told us she had meant to deliver our invitation at that time, but it slipped her mind.

Abby, I had seen the bride-to-be and her mother several times in the last month, and neither of them mentioned a word about the wedding.

Of course, my husband and I did not go to the wedding; neither did we send a gift. We felt that we were invited at the last minute because they wanted another gift. Do you think we were wrong?

**NEIGHBORS:** **DEAR NEIGHBORS:** Probably not. Your neighbors could have had several last-minute "regrets" (refusals) and needed to fill the vacancies.

**DEAR ABBY:** Since you seem to have your finger on the pulse of the public, I thought you would enjoy the thinking of a senior citizen concerning our progress:

**PROGRESS**

My eggs don't come from chickens. My butter's not from cows. My food's full of preservatives. The FDA allows. My salt is just a substitute. My cheese contains no fat. My drinks are dietetic. And they taste a little flat. My bread is full of vitamins. It's dark and made of wheat. My cereals are all whole grain. And they are never sweet. Men liked their women padded in the days when I was thin. But now that I have added curves.

The skinny look is in. And sometimes, when in retrospect I view the hand of fate, I really feel that I was born One hundred years too late!

**BETTY JO KING, GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.**

**DEAR BETTY JO:** Have patience, girl, please don't give up! (This also goes for men). For that which was in style before. Will be in style again.



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: C&J TOWING WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION FOR SALVAGE... DEMAND TO HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED VEHICLES: 1984 DODGE DART; GREY... 1988 CHEVROLET CORSAIC; WHITE... VIN#1J4GJ141123000

NOTICE OF SALE... PUBLIC AUCTION... IN PURSUANT TO FLA. STATUTES... THIS SALE SHALL BE SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL LIENS HELD BY THESE VEHICLES... BIDDING STARTS AT AMOUNT OVED FOR TOWING AND STORAGE... CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK.

VIN#1J4GJ141123000... VIN#1J4GJ141123000... VIN#1J4GJ141123000... VIN#1J4GJ141123000... VIN#1J4GJ141123000... VIN#1J4GJ141123000... VIN#1J4GJ141123000... VIN#1J4GJ141123000... VIN#1J4GJ141123000... VIN#1J4GJ141123000

NOTICE OF ACTION... WALLACE D. VICKERY and DIANE W. VICKERY, his wife... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Ejectment, concerning real property, legally described as LOT 16, OCEOLA BLUFF SOUTH, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1899, Pages 688 to 692, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you...

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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

CELEBRITY CIPHER... Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are prepared from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's date is 1/25/90.

OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park



To show how tough they are, canine come of the Sanford hot sauce potato-chip eating contests.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action for the enforcement of a judgment...

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: C&J TOWING WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION FOR SALVAGE... DEMAND TO HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED VEHICLES: 1984 DODGE DART; GREY... 1988 CHEVROLET CORSAIC; WHITE... VIN#1J4GJ141123000

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 631-8666... CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY... CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY... NOW ACCEPTING... Scheduling may include Benjamin Hunter at the cost of an additional day.

DEADLINES... Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon... Saturday 12 Noon... Sunday 8:30 P.M. Friday... ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

Legal Notices... NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME... NOTICE OF ACTION... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Ejectment, concerning real property, legally described as LOT 6, OCEOLA BLUFF SOUTH, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1899, Pages 688 to 692, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you...

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23 - Lost & Found

LOST CAT, Phoenicia Area. Black female with small white diamond on throat, wearing lavender collar. Children miss her. 324-1171.

27 - Nursery & Child Care... ABC SMALL CHILD CARE, T.L.C. Met Meigs, GREAT TOYS, Etc. Ref. 223-0118. CHILD CARE, IDYLLWILDE ELEM. Across Street. All Ages. Ref. Available. 223-2276.

25 - Business Opportunities... HOT BUS CART FOR SALE or Lease. 6885. OBO Call: 322-7000 & 322-2971. Local Franchise, Route Avail. Great One Person Business For Sale - \$25,000/w.k. plus 1-200-200-2021.

71 - Help Wanted... ABOUT MAKING MONEY! BEAUTY IS A WAY NOW! CALL 222-2657 or 222-2223. AS SERVICE TECHNICIANS Top pay and benefits. Positive atmosphere, fast growing service dept. long term employment, drug free work place. Call now 904-788-7788.

Pressure Cleaning... BUN BITE houses, mobile homes, walks, decks, drives. Free est. lic./ins. 231-4122. HOUSES, Driveways, Vehicles, etc. Lic. & Ins. Free est. 222-2278 or 961-4111 Beeper.

Sewing & Alterations... SEWING IN TIME SAVES NINE Alterations, Sewing Classes Lessons. 231-5421 & 231-3410. Tailor-Transportation Service STAYE-WIDE TAXI 222-2248 or 222-7224 Member of the Council of Commerce (Deltona, Sanford)

Tree Service... YENGLI TREE SVC. Lic. ins. "Let the Professionals do It!" Free estimates. 222-2279. J & R TREE SERVICE, Estimating all areas. Exp. & reasonable. Lic./ins. Free est. 904-226-2148 or 1-800-226-2143. JOHN BRAYSON'S Tree Svc. We climb 'em all! Lg. or small. 20 yrs. exp. Lic. & Ins. 222-7600



IN BRIEF

Celtics shock Magic

ORLANDO — Anybody who didn't give Boston a chance against Orlando was dead wrong. The Celtics rebounded from the worst defeat in the franchise's storied 49-year history with a stunning 90-82 victory Sunday that not only evened the first-round playoff series 1-1 but wrested the home-court advantage from the heavily favored Magic.

Dolphins add Clark

MIAMI — Veteran wide receiver Gary Clark signed a two-year contract with the Miami Dolphins on Sunday. The 5-foot-9, 176-pound Clark, eighth on the NFL's all-time reception list, built his reputation during his first eight seasons, when he played for the Washington Redskins. He helped Washington win two Super Bowls and was named to two Pro Bowls.

Tie dooms Panthers

MIAMI — Keith Jones scored two goals Sunday to help the Washington Capitals tie Florida 2-2, eliminating the Panthers from the Eastern Conference playoff race. The Panthers had no shots in overtime, even though they had a power play for the final 36.5 seconds and pulled goalie John Vanbiesbroeck for a two-man advantage.

Suns win in 11th

JACKSONVILLE — Frank Catalanotto doubled, then scored the winning run on a throwing error to lead Jacksonville to a 3-2 victory Sunday over Carolina in an 11-inning Southern League game. John Kelly (2-0) picked up the win, while Chris Bennet (0-1) suffered the loss.

Buxbaum leads Hurricanes

CORAL GABLES — Danny Buxbaum was 4-for-5 with two RBI to power the Miami Hurricanes past Jacksonville 12-4 Sunday. Miami, ranked 12th, is now 34-12. Jacksonville, ranked 24th, is 33-16.

ELSEWHERE

Marlins break out, beat Giants

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Conine homered twice and the Florida Marlins broke out of a slump with a club-record four home runs in a 10-3 win Sunday over the San Francisco Giants. Gary Sheffield and Mario Diaz also homered for the Marlins, who began the game winless in four games this season and with a 23-inning scoreless streak.

Akers scores in U.S. victory

DAVIDSON, N.C. — Ovidio's Michelle Akers contributed a first-half goal as the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team continued the "Road to Sweden presented by Nike" tour with a 6-0 victory over Finland Sunday afternoon at Davidson College. The tour is a five-game series that will help the U.S. squad prepare for the Women's World Championships in Sweden this summer. Akers also scored a goal in Friday night's 2-0 win over Finland that kicked off the series.

Baseball

6A-Dist. 4 tournament DeLand at Maitland

NBA PLAYOFFS

8 p.m. — TNT, New York Knicks at Cleveland Cavaliers. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Patience its own reward Marlins rally from six runs down to stay unbeaten

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Patience paid off for the R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. Marlins Saturday as they took advantage of five walks and two singles in the bottom of the sixth inning to score four runs and defeat the Independence Title Inc. Red Sox 6-7 in Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball Senior League action at Zinn Beck Field.

The Red Sox took a 7-1 lead in the third inning before the undefeated Marlins began their comeback.

Reliever Dominick Carvelli gave up two runs in the third inning, but then he and reliever Tony Lewis threw shutout ball over the final four innings to give the Marlins a chance to fight their way back.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Wins, Losses

Lewis worked the final three innings and retired the last five men he faced, four by strike out, to get the pitching win.

In other games Saturday, the Good News Gang Royals knocked off the Longwood Royals 8-4 at the Lake Mary Sports Complex while the Town Centre Apartments Phillies claimed a 7-0 forfeit victory from the Nobles Construction White Sox. There was no report on game between the Longwood Brewers and Altamonte Springs Indians at Candyland Park.

Today at Eastmonte Park in Altamonte Springs, the Indians host the Phillies at 5 p.m. At Sanford Memorial Stadium Tuesday, the

White Sox take on the Marlins while the Good News Gang Royals face the Longwood Brewers at Zinn Beck Field. Both games are set for 5:45 p.m. starts.

Doing the damage for the Marlins were Lewis (two singles, run, RBI); Jamie Pizar (single, run, RBI); Donnie Hinson (single, run); Kevin Whittington and Anthony Alameda (one run and one RBI each); and Chris Denman, Brad Bender and David Goldshine (one run each).

Providing the offense for the Red Sox were Don Kramer (two singles, run, RBI); Lawrence Mason (double, RBI); Shawn Green (single, run, two RBI); Fabian McKinney (single, RBI); Adrian Knight and Terrance McGee (one single and one run each); Don Carter (run, RBI); Greg Stafford (two runs); and Michelle Saterwaite (RBI).

Bryant hurls no-hitter In Breakfast Club win

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Keith Bryant turned in a most improbable feat in the Sanford Recreation Junior Girls' Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park Saturday.

Bryant threw a no-hitter and was a walk away from a perfect game as the Rotary Breakfast Club blanked Real Estate Professionals 16-0.

In the other Junior League games, Sanford Optimist Club edged Kiwanis Club 11-9 and Real Estate Professionals came back to collect seven hits, but still fell to Sanford First Baptist 8-2.

In the only Senior League game played, Longwood Marine scored in every inning to defeat Bob Dance Dodge 11-5.

Today (Monday) in Senior League action at Pinehurst, Bob Dance

Scoreboard for Junior League and Senior League games.

Dodge is to face A.W. Innes at 8 p.m. and Sanford Lions Club will play Longwood Marine at 7 p.m.

Contributing for Rotary were Bryant (home run, two singles, three runs, two RBI), April Pearson (double, two singles, three runs, two RBI), Teaha Fisher (triple, double, two runs, RBI), Crystal Caine (triple, single, run, two RBI), Torrie Riggins (two singles, two RBI) and Merrita

White Sox edge Royals In 10-inning barnburner

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — After scoring three runs in the top of the 10th inning, the Nobles Construction White Sox weathered a two-run rally by the Rotary Club Royals before pulling out a 7-6 Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League win Saturday at Zinn Beck Field.

Earlier at Zinn Beck, the Moses Lodge Pirates posted a 4-1 win over the Seminole Produce Marlins.

At Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Signs by Design A's scored 10 runs in the bottom of the first inning, then had to hold off the Eika Lodge No. 1241 Blue Jays for a 13-12 win;

Scoreboard for games at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Scoreboard for games at Zinn Beck Field.

Scoreboard for games at Gwiso.

and the Schweiser Inc. Braves blanked the Cotel/Ma's Restaurant Expos, 10-5. See Babe Ruth, Page 2B



World Photo by Edward Wells Quick Greyhound Nardia Tyrell won both the 100-meter and 300-meter dashes last Thursday to help Lyman to the 6A-District 4 championship.

Methodists, Assembly pull out wins

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It didn't come easy, but the Sanford First United Methodist Flames and Sanford Assembly of God remained undefeated after the second week of the Sanford Church Softball League Saturday at Chase Park.

The Flames (2-0) trailed 7-3 going into the top of the sixth inning but rallied with five runs in the frame to pull out an 8-7 victory over DeLona Trinity Assembly of God Majesty (1-1) in a Competitive Division game.

Sanford Assembly (2-0) was down 3-1 early but came up with three runs in the third inning to take a 4-3 lead. The difference was still one at the end as Assembly held on to defeat the Lake Mary First Baptist Stingers (1-1) 6-5 in the Fellowship Division.

In another good contest in the Competitive Division, Sanford Central Baptist (1-1) scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning to withstand a comeback effort by the Lake Mary Church of the Nativity Crusaders (0-2) 15-12.

The other game in the Fellowship Division also found a first time winner as Sanford Church of the Nazarene (1-1) blitzed Sanford All Souls Catholic (0-2) 14-1.

Next Saturday at Chase Park, the Flames will battle the Crusaders at 8:30 a.m.; Majesty will take on Central Baptist at 9:30 a.m.; the Stingers face Nazarene at 10:30 a.m.; and Sanford Assembly plays All Souls at 11:30 a.m.

Providing the offense in Saturday's game were: Central Baptist: four hits — Jay Crutchfield (double, four runs); three hits — Amos Sparrow (double, two runs), John Lerner (three runs); two hits — Todd Christensen, Robby Miller and Doug Luce (one double each); Mike McCoy and Dickie Leroy (two runs each); one hit — Bruce Mosely (two runs), Eric

Competitive Division and Fellowship Division standings table.

Little Major American leader stumbles

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Rob Lowe singled home Willie Collier with the go-ahead run, sparking the Marlins to a 6-4 victory over the American Division-leading D.A.V. Royals in Sanford Recreation Little Major Baseball League play Saturday at Fort Mellon Park's Roy Hollar Field.

In other games played at Roy Hollar, the Stairs Realty/Hopkins Meats White Sox knocked off the Rinker Materials Dodgers, 5-3, and the Suniland Corp. Red Sox bested the Railroaders Cubs, 5-1.

At Lakeside Field, the United Trophy Expos beat the Cook Construction Indians, 13-3; the First Union A's blanked the D & R Maintenance Pirates, 11-0; and the

Enterprise Trucking Braves rolled over the Fisher, Laurence, Dean & Froming Blue Jays, 14-4.

Leading the White Sox (6-3) Joseph Gouter (home run); Jason Murray (double, single); Josiah Smith (two singles); and Mike White (single).

The Dodgers (7-4) received hits from Drew Beatty (double, single); and Mike Doney and Bradley Locke (one single each).

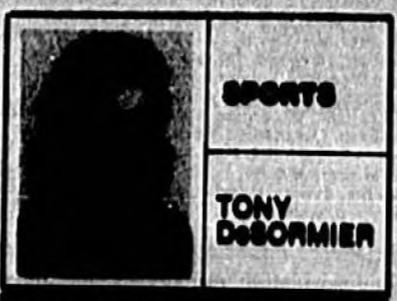
Sparkling the Marlins (8-4) were John Killingsworth (home run, double); Collier (two doubles); and Travis Jones, Lowe, Josh Fryer, Daniel Whited, and Ferdinand Thompson (one single each).

The Royals (5-3) were led by Anthony Ratanarong (triple); Cory Sheffield, Jason Sheffield, and Chris

Adults: What's your alibi for an inactive lifestyle?

Last week, it was the kids. This week, it's time to take the parents to task. For those of you who weren't with us, last week's topic of conversation concerned high school athletes who opt to end their careers prematurely in favor of finding work to purchase or support their own mode of motorized transportation (or for other financially-motivated goals).

The point is that an athlete's competitive career is already short enough. There's no reason to hasten it. On the other hand, there are reasons other than competition to participate in athletics, reasons that are important to adults. In this increasingly automated age, it's getting easier to do less and get more done. You've got to do something to keep the blood flowing.



signed to be active. But in this mechanized society, when you can do your job from a computer, how much activity are you getting? Measure emphasizes that whatever the stated goal of participating in any athletic activity may be, the ultimate end result is an improved quality of life. "The main reason we're living to 70 and 80 are a greater understanding of how the body works, the eradication of many diseases, better nutrition, and advances in medical treatment," said Measure. "Some conditions once considered potentially fatal are now easily treated.

"While physical activity also has some impact on longevity, its primary benefit is that it allows you to take advantage of those extra years. Being active allows you to stay active. The greatest thing about activity is that it enhances quality of life." Not only does being physically active help keep the moving parts moving, it helps alleviate certain conditions that can negatively affect your quality of life. "Stress has a direct impact on our immune system," Measure said. "We allow distress to bother us. We have a tendency to expand on the negative and that plays havoc on your immune system. The better your body is conditioned to withstand daily encounters, the better off you'll be. "Activity is a great stress modifier. It helps create a sense of well-being, of direction and purpose. And people who are active and remain active get sick less. When they do get sick, they get over it much quicker."

For people who are largely inactive, the biggest obstacle is overcoming personal inertia... the inaccurate perception that you have to be very active to do you any good is enough to keep a couch potato firmly planted. "Anything's better than nothing," Measure says. "Once you get started, it's easier to do a little more. And as you're able to do more, you often realize an increase in the desire to attempt more." "You start with a short walk. That becomes a longer walk. And if you stay with it, you start looking forward to it. It becomes an important part of your day. After a while, you can't imagine not having done it." Measure warns strongly that before anyone attempts to step up his or her activity level, a visit to their personal physician is in order. "You have to ensure that you're medically up to it," he said. "Once you've gotten the OK, start slow and don't stop."

STATS & STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUES

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played. Includes American League and National League sections.

MINOR LEAGUES

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played. Includes Southern League, Florida State League, and Western League sections.

Little Majors

Continued from 1B... Calhoun (two singles each) and Keith Parritt, Jeremiah Jenkins, Denney Major (one single each). Randy Ford singled twice for the Red Sox (7-4). Justin Griffin and Antwon Gilliam each hit one single.

Table titled 'RAINS GAUGE' showing statistics for various categories like Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home Runs, Strikeouts, and Average.

Continued from 1B... Anthony Everette, Justin Klauk, and Bobby Notunno each hit a single for the Pirates (0-1). Contributing hits for the Braves (8-5) were Terry Green (home run, double), Tyler Drake and Dan Mitchell (each with a home run and a single), James Boydens (double), and

Babe Ruth

Continued from 1B... In Oviedo, the Knights of Columbus Cardinals outscored the Oviedo Cubs 10-5 while the Kiwanis Club Indians knocked off the Oviedo Marlins 12-7. Two games are on tap for tonight, the Oviedo Cubs taking on the Elna Lodge No. 1241 Blue Jays in Sanford Memorial Stadium and the Celtic/Ma's Restaurant Expos battling the Rotary Club Royals at Tim Beck Field. Both games are scheduled for 8:45 p.m. starts.

Continued from 1B... Getting the hits for the Seminole Produce Marlins were Derrell White (double), and Phil Hunt and James Gunn (one single each). Leadoff hitter Brett Witte had a triple and a single for the A's. Donta Harper hit two singles. Chipping in with one single apiece were Tim Byrd, Terrel Bender, Chad Getchell, Charlie McClain, and Derrick Alford.

Continued from 1B... Charlie Stokes and Jacob Lane each hit two singles for the Braves. Mike Evans, Shane Burnsted, Jay Cornell, Josh Faircloth, and Tony Weyh each added one single. For the Expos, Brandon McCarter, James Drake, Chris Parra, and Clint Baggs each hit a single. Joe Perry's three-run home run led the Indians' seven-hit effort. Troy Brinson doubled and singled, Mario Alexander hit two singles. Daniel Bohannon and

FLORIDA SCHOOLS

Table listing school names and their respective records.

MA PLAYOFFS

Table listing playoff participants and their records.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played for the American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played for the National League.

MA PLAYOFFS

Table listing playoff participants and their records.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played for the Western League.

BASEBALL

San Francisco Giants - Scored and money winners of the \$1.1 million LPGA Series Championship.

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Church

Continued from 1B... Nativity Crusaders: four hits - Jerry DiBarotolo (triple, two doubles, run), Mike Fratnik (triple, double, two runs), Paul Miotkowski (two doubles, three runs); two hits - Frank Lubinaka (double, two runs), Mel Goings (double); one hit - Vic DiBarotolo and Andy Szymanski (one double and one run each), Ben Fratnik (run), Gary Watson (run) - Blake Murray.

Continued from 1B... Trinity Majesty: four hits - Ike Mendosa (double, run); three hits - Toody Rossa (run); two hits - Miguel Olvera (double, run); one hit - Manny Garry, James Betts and Stan Isenich (one run each), Ruben Quinones, Steve Jarrett (run) - Jeff Pandolf.

Continued from 1B... Sanfor Assembly: three hits - Joe Santos (triple, double, two runs), Ralph Navarro (two runs); two hits - Dandy Carradero (double), Ito Walker (two runs), D. Alan; one hit - Hector Fernandes.

Continued from 1B... First Baptist Stingers: two hits - Jack Etkonhead (run), Sandy Getlin; one hit - Bill Cummings (double), Bill Terwilliger, Richard Walker and Robert Jones (one run each), D.J. Spiber, Jeff Berryhill, Dale Hicks; run - Mike Hartman.

Continued from 1B... Nazarene: three hits - Frank Turner (double, three runs); two hits - Tom Clark (two doubles, two runs), Ron Cardell (two runs), Scott Wade, Perry Heister and Wayne Oager (one run each), Tim Watson; one hit - Phillip Sutherland (double, two runs), B. Howard and B. Cook (one run each).

Continued from 1B... All Souls: two hits - Don Mecher; one hit - Jim Nulty; run - Rick Foss.

Softball

Continued from 1B... Contributing were Pat Doube (triple, two runs), Tinnie Riggs (double, run), Angela Campbell (double, run), Sophie Little (double, RBI) and Britt Ramsey and Billie Cotton (one single and one run each).

Continued from 1B... Opening batters Optates were Terrie Lee (two runs, RBI), Ericka Davis (two home runs, two runs, RBI), Erin Sweeney (double, single, two runs), Nikki Thompson (home run, two runs), Ryan Vicks (home run and two runs, RBI), and Terrie Jackson (one single and one run each). Roseanna Black (run), Vanessa Dargatzis (two RBI) and Sara Wright and Charlene Reed (one RBI each).

Continued from 1B... Contributing were Terrie Lee (two runs, RBI), Ericka Davis (two home runs, two runs, RBI), Erin Sweeney (double, single, two runs), Nikki Thompson (home run, two runs), Ryan Vicks (home run and two runs, RBI), and Terrie Jackson (one single and one run each). Roseanna Black (run), Vanessa Dargatzis (two RBI) and Sara Wright and Charlene Reed (one RBI each).

Continued from 1B... Kimberly June (home run, two singles, two runs, five RBI), Britany Hardy (double, run, RBI), Tara Foster (double, three runs), Jessica Richardson (single, run, RBI), Andrea Southward (single, run), Morveida Debone (single), Chandra Brown (run, RBI) and Stephanie Parro (RBI).

Continued from 1B... First Baptist was led by Mandy Priddy (double, single, two runs), Martina Keadrick (triple, RBI), Sherri Ross (double, two runs, two RBI), Angela Williams (double, RBI), Megan Pichan and Kristin Weaver (one single and one RBI each), Sara Hancock (two runs) and Shanika Lawson and Kaley Beise (one run each).

Continued from 1B... Hitting for Red Estate were Danielle Whack (home run, single, two runs, RBI), Tam McHenry (double, run, two runs, RBI), J. Lynn Brown (single, RBI), and Latoya Lofsky (one single each).

Continued from 1B... Shannon Ross hit for the cycle (home run, triple, double, single) as Longwood Marine dumped Red Dancer.

Continued from 1B... Doing the damage for Longwood Marine were Shannon Ross (two runs, five RBI), Natacha Sanders (home run, single, run, three RBI), Michelle Forest (two singles), Dixie Rose (triple, two runs, RBI), Brandy Brigman (double, two runs, RBI), Mattie Albano (double, run, RBI), Tamara O'Grady (single, two runs) and Tasha Hill (run).

Continued from 1B... Leading Red Dancer Ladies were Shanna Daulton (three singles, RBI), Brandy Collette (double, single, run, RBI), Sarah Van Older (two singles, run), Maggie Merritt (double, two runs), Ruby Walker and Chris Bernard (one single and one run each), and Patsy Kelly (single, run, RBI). Longwood Marine and Crystal Carter (RBI).

Advertisement for Seminole Greyhound Park & Fairplex. Features text: 'EVERY DAY IS PAYDAY!', 'WINNINGS PAID LAST WEEK', 'Live Greyhound Racing', 'SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK & FAIRPLEX', 'CASSIDIBERY 407/699-6510'.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLES by Larry Wright
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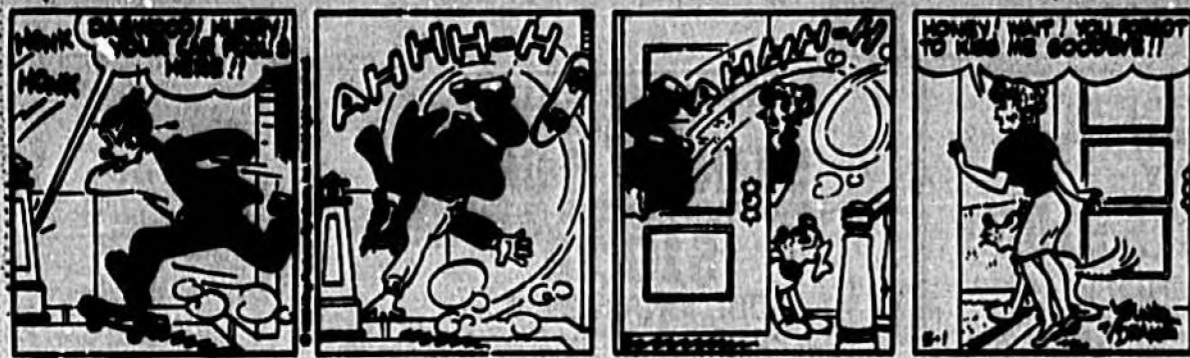
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# Sugar substitute is safe for most users

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Does aspartame harm a person's eyesight? I've heard many and varied reports of the dangers attributed to its use.

**DEAR READER:** Aspartame (NutraSweet), a sugar substitute that is commonly used as a sweetener in diet foods, is not harmful to the average person. In fact, because it contains no calories, aspartame is recommended for people who, because of diabetes or overweight, must avoid sugary products. Aspartame does not affect vision. (Diabetes often causes retinal disease.)

As you will notice from reading the labels of many diet foods, however, patients with phenylketonuria should avoid aspartame. PKU is a genetic disease, marked by an inability of the body to metabolize the amino acid phenylalanine. Excess phenylalanine leads to nerve damage, seizures and mental retardation.

Thus, patients with PKU must not consume phenylalanine-rich foods (such as most protein substances) unless the foodstuffs have been pre-treated to remove phenylalanine. Aspartame (which is metabolized similarly to phenylalanine) should also be avoided.

By and large, aspartame is a safe product devoid of health risks.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have relatives who seem to have gone crazy over a liquid diet drink. They plan to consume the beverage for the rest of their lives to maintain a higher energy level and still lose weight. Is there any hope for a person who remains a firm believer that exercise and good eating habits are the best recipe?

**DEAR READER:** I trust that there is because this recipe is healthful -- and it works.

There are many diet programs and weight-reduction plans available today. Because they are so restrictive, they do enable people to shed pounds over the short haul. However, they're

almost impossible to follow for any length of time.

Hence, the initial weight loss is customarily short-lived; the pounds once again accumulate when the person "relaxes" and begins eating as before. The resulting "yo-yo" effect (cycles of weight loss and weight gain) is unhealthy.

In my view -- and in the opinion of experts -- it makes more sense to exercise regularly



**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

and adopt long-term dietary modifications with which a person feels comfortable.

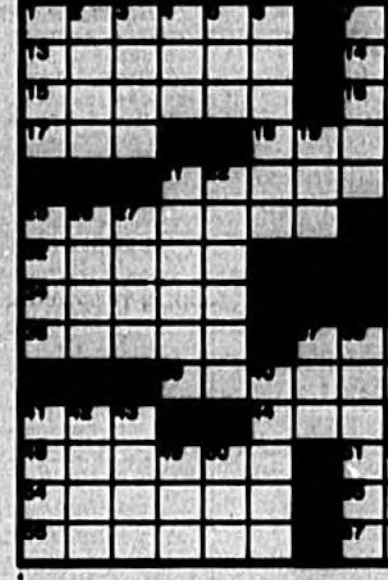
To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Calorie-Wise Cooking" and "Winning the Battle of the Bulge."

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small hole
  - 7 Sounding
  - 12 Unkind
  - 14 Heavy ornament
  - 15 Sinner
  - 16 Lapse
  - 17 Performer of CIA
  - 19 Ink
  - 20 Greek letter
  - 21 Sycophant object
  - 22 Cup
  - 23 Restaurant's
  - 24 Country
  - 25 Purpose for
  - 26 French best
  - 27 France
  - 28 King of birds
  - 29 Nervous
  - 30
- DOWN**
- 1 - Scorpion
  - 2 - St. Laurent
  - 3 Vest
  - 4 Advertisement
  - 5 Across Arch
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**By Phillip Alder**

In many countries, today is a national holiday. In Mexico, it is Labor Day. In Britain, the work-force is also recognized. In Russia, there used to be a big military parade through Red Square.

Today's deal, appropriately, was played in Russia with a red suit as trumps. It occurred during a rubber-bridge game for a fair number of rubles.

North assumed South's three-club rebid was a help-suit game-try. As he had a maximum for his single raise, North was happy to cue-bid the club ace. Then South, who knew game was making and was contemplating a slam, jumped majestically to six hearts.

Maybe West should have led a minor, but he opted for a trump. East won with the ace and returned a heart. How should South have continued?

**South drew the last trump.**

cached his top spades, played a diamond to dummy's king and ruffed a spade. When the suit didn't divide 5-3, South had to try the diamond finesse. However, it lost: one down.

South should have made better use of dummy's entries in order to establish the fifth spade. After winning trick two, declarer should have unblocked his spade honors immediately. Then he plays a diamond to dummy's king and ruffs a spade.

If spades are 3-3, South draws the last trump and claims. But when they split 4-2, South caches the diamond ace, ruffs the diamond jack in the dummy, ruffs a spade in hand, draws the last trump, plays a club to dummy's ace and discards his club loser on the spade eight.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available.

autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roalyn Hts., NY 11577-0169. © Copyright 1988 by NEA Inc.

NORTH 5-10		EAST	
♠ 7 4 5 8	♥ 10 9 8	♠ Q J 10 8	♥ A 6 4
♦ Q 10 8	♣ K 4	♦ A 8 7 6 5	♣ 10 8 3
♠ A 4 3	♥ A 6 5	♠ J 8 7 2	♥ Q 10 9
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A K	♥ K J 10 8 5	♠ 10 8	♥ 10 9
♦ A K 2	♣ A 6 5	♦ 9 7 6 5	♣ 10 9
Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: South	
South	West	North	East
10	Pass	10	Pass
30	Pass	40	Pass
60	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ 3			

**By Bernice Bode Cook**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**

May 8, 1988

Your luck will improve tremendously in the year ahead. You will find that you can now move easily through channels that were previously blocked.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You shouldn't ignore the good ideas you or an associate come up with today. They might require a little touching up, but they could be usable. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4466, New York, NY 10163.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Avoid making promises or depending on others to come through for you today. Be kind, but stand on your own two feet and let the other guy do the same.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) A change in your attitude could work wonders today promoting

good will between you and someone whose help you need. You can't be a getter until you're a giver.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) Treating developments indifferently today could create problems for you in both social situations and your workaday world. Try to remain cognizant of both.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Humility will prove your most useful tool to make a good impression today. Tooting your own horn or exaggerating your skills will produce a negative effect.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to find a kind way to tell the truth today instead of fibbing when things get messy. That way you won't have worry later about who you told to what and why.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be giving today, but don't carry it to extremes. There is a possibility you might make a generous gesture you cannot truly afford.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone might make you a big promise today simply to

appease you. Although you might take it seriously, this person won't; he/she knows it can't be delivered.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to be too disappointed if something you're counting on doesn't develop today. The timing might be wrong right now, but it may very well happen later.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not join a social clique today with persons who make you feel uncomfortable. Instead, pair around with friends who put you completely at ease.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Disappointment will be likely today if your hopes and expectations are unrealistic. Think like a winner, but only within practical parameters.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Details will be extremely important in making the right decisions today. You mustn't act indifferently, hoping that everything will just fall into place.

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**by Leonard Starr**

