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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Delinquent tax list inside

A list of Seminole County delinquent property taxes appears inside today's edition. The list will appear each Thursday for the next two weeks.

Sports

Cards take junior league lead

SANFORD — Craig Merkeron tossed a five-hitter and struck out 10 as the Knights of Columbus Cardinals beat the Rotary Royals, 13-3 and took over sole possession of first place in the Sanford Recreation Department Junior Major Baseball League at Cham Park Wednesday.

In the other game, the Moose Club Pirates knocked the Kiwanis Club Orioles out of a share of first place with a 17-8 triumph.

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NBA playoffs begin tonight

The NBA playoffs begin tonight with defending champion Detroit taking on Indiana, Philadelphia tangling with upstart Cleveland and Boston going against Patrick Ewing and the New York Knicks.

A complete preview of the road to NBA supremacy appears inside.

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Florida

Suspect killed by FBI agents

MIAMI — A drug suspect was killed and an FBI agent was grazed by a bullet during a shootout that ended when police and FBI agents blitzed a southwest Miami home with tear gas early Thursday.

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Telescope 'comes to life'

With the Hubble space telescope successfully deployed, the crew of the space shuttle Discovery were sticking close by just in case trouble developed with the instrument once it is activated today by engineers on the ground.

The telescope is scheduled to "come to life" sometime this afternoon when scientists open the near-perfect lens on the device and begin the long, complicated process of focusing the instrument.

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BRIEFS

Bomb scare just PGA passes

WINTER PARK — A 57-year-old rural Winter Park man called the Seminole County bomb squad to his home when he found a suspicious package in his mail Wednesday night.

The package was small, but thick and heavy, and the man thought he felt a wire inside the envelope. He reportedly said he thought a man he had a civil dispute with three years ago might be seeking revenge.

Lt. Marty LaBriusciano and deputy David Smith opened the mail in question and found two pass booklets to a Professional Golf Association tournament, deputies reported.

Two die in traffic accident

OVIDO — Two men were killed at about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when their vehicles collided head-on east of Ovido.

Dead are Bradley James Dauffenbach, 28, 306 N. Hawthorne St., Winter Springs; and Tony Lowell Shaffer, 29, of Orlando. A passenger in Shaffer's GMC van, Daryl Raffield, 28, of Christmas, was treated and released from Winter Park Hospital, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said today.

Troopers report Dauffenbach's 1986 Ford pickup truck was traveling north on State Road 418, when, for an unknown reason, it swerved into the path of Shaffer's southbound van.

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Clear and warming



Mostly sunny with the high in the upper 80's.

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Boating bill sinks

Speed limit proposals left dead in the water

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A Florida Senate panel scuttled a raft of boating safety bills Wednesday, causing speculation that any measures this year to create a boat operator's license or statewide speed limits are dead in the water.

The 5-3 vote by the Senate Natural Resources Committee came as a surprise to both supporters and opponents of the measure, who said the boating safety package's fate is now uncertain.

Although a similar measure is successfully making its way through the House, the bill's

sponsor said Wednesday's vote effectively killed the bill.

"That's it for this year," said Sen. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, who also chairs the Natural Resources Committee.

But other supporters of the measure, like state Department of Natural Resources chief Tom Gardner, said the measure still had a chance.

"Apparently there are still some concerns that have to be addressed, but there is overall support," Gardner said after the lopsided decision to kill the bill. "We've still got a bill moving in the House."

Even if the House bill is approved, it must still go back before the Senate Natural Resources Committee — where opposition is strongest.

The measure was written by House and Senate members, DNR officials and representatives from

the marine industry after Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet last fall requested boating safety guidelines.

The package would have established a statewide night-time speed limit of 25 mph in all state waters within 1/4-mile of shoreline and would have required vessel operator's licenses and safety courses. Boaters over age 12 who drove boats with 20-horsepower motors would be required to obtain a license.

Backers of the package of bills said reduced speeds and other measures would have reduced boating deaths and helped protect endangered manatees.

But critics drew support from thousands of boaters and outdoorsmen statewide. They complained that restrictions would have ruined water skiing and other outdoor activities.

State says no to Wekiva development

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet have blocked Seminole County's efforts to allow a commercial site within a mile from the Wekiva River on State Road 46, the first time the state has blocked development near the river supported by the county.

Tuesday, Martinez and the Cabinet overruled the county and a state hearing officer to say nothing other than one home to the acre should be built under the county's suburban estates land use classification on the approximately five acres flanking Longwood-Markham Road south of SR 46. The Cabinet ordered the county to rezone the property from commercial to suburban estates.

Assistant County Attorney Lonnie Groot, who pleaded the county's position, said the decision is contradictory because the county has no land use or zoning classification that restricts development to only homes. Groot said the suburban estates classification requires homes to be built on one-acre or larger lots, but also allows churches, schools and swine farms.

"They are ordering a land use See Wekiva, Page 2A



She's in the money

Ennice Foster of Sanford receives a check for \$25,000 from Bruce Thompson, circulation manager for the McFadden Publishing Group, which prints and distributes 'True Story' magazine. Foster was the grand prize winner in a recent promotion sponsored by the magazine and its parent publishing company.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Robert Nunziata

Massachusetts bottle message winds up here

By J. BRADLEY BILLING
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — In 1985 a 9-year-old girl named Shelly Avila stood with a bottle in her hands at the edge of the Atlantic Ocean near the small New England town of Dartmouth, Mass. The bottle was empty but for the message of hope and friendship scrawled in the child's handwriting on a piece of paper sealed inside.

Shelly liked soccer, raising her rabbits and playing at the beach in the summer.

We know these things because almost four years later, Robert Nunziata, a Lake Mary High School student on vacation in Daytona Beach, plucked a bottle from the ocean and took the message sealed inside to his limnology teacher Kathy Ford.

Ford did not want to seem ungrateful or unappreciative of the message that was sent, but there was something more important to be said.

Limnology is the study of bodies of fresh water, but Ford sees her job as trying to instill in her students respect and care for the creatures of salt water environs as well as those in fresh water.

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Get your spare change ready; board adopts expressway tolls

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A six-mile trip for people driving on the Seminole County Expressway from Sanford will cost twice as much as someone driving six miles south on the expressway from Winter Springs.

Seminole County Expressway Authority members Wednesday adopted tolls for the expressway, now expected to be under construction by December. Authority members authorized a May 20 advertisement for bids, to be opened July 18.

The driver's cost of the entire 12-mile trip either north or south between U.S. Highway 17-92 or Lake Mary Boulevard and State Road 426 will be \$1.50. However, an approximately six-mile trip from U.S. See Tolls, Page 2A

Homeowner left between a rock and a hard place

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County Expressway Authority's plans to "fast-track" construction of the 12-mile road this December raised the ire of one resident Wednesday whose home will be demolished for the road.

Expressway Director Gerald Brinton said if \$158.3 million in bonds are sold in August as See Homeowner, Page 2A



Fire damage

(Left to right) Sanford firefighters Richard Cohen, Ray Picklesimer and Wick Eilberse remove burned material from an apartment following a blaze that officials say

was caused by a leaky gas line. The apartment is located on W. 10th St., near the BMA office. No one was hurt in the blaze.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



HRS worker cleared in child abuse case

BARTOW — A jury acquitted Wednesday a welfare caseworker accused of failing to report child abuse three months before a 3-year-old boy died after he was dunked headfirst in a toilet and beaten with pillows.

A Polk County Circuit Court jury of three men and three women deliberated for only an hour before acquitting Shirley Duboise, 43, of failing to report child abuse, a second-degree misdemeanor, in the case of Bradlee McGee, Lakeland, whose death last summer led to reforms in the state's handling of child abuse cases.

Duboise was one of four state Health and Rehabilitative Services workers indicted on charges of failing to report abuse in the McGee case and the second to be acquitted. A third worker is awaiting trial and charges against the fourth were dropped.

They were the first state welfare workers in Florida ever to face criminal charges in a child abuse case. If convicted, Duboise would have faced up to 90 days in jail.

Police mistakenly shoot security officer

MIAMI — A night watchman was accidentally shot in the shoulder early Wednesday by police chasing a robbery suspect through a railroad yard.

Gabriel Castellon, 33, was hit in the right shoulder by police, who said he pointed a short-barrel shotgun at them. He was listed in fair condition Wednesday night at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

"Unfortunately there was a watchman who was trying to do good and he ended up getting hit," said Miami police spokesman David Rivero.

Officer Michael Warren spotted a man who matched the description of a robbery suspect just after midnight, and he stopped his police cruiser. The man ran into the railroad yard when he saw the officer.

Rivero said Warren and the man shot at each other, and several other officers arrived at the scene after Warren radioed for help.

Included were officers Juan Menendez and Jose Quintana, who spotted the guard in plainclothes holding the shotgun. Rivero said the two officers ordered Castellon to freeze but he turned and ran, and the two officers fired after he turned the shotgun toward them.

Medfly spraying halted by faulty nozzle

MIAMI — A helicopter began spraying Miami with pesticide to combat a Mediterranean fruit fly infestation at daybreak Thursday but had to turn back 25 minutes later when a spray nozzle became clogged shut.

"They didn't even get one pass done," said Phyllis Habock, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Agriculture.

The helicopter took off at 6:55 a.m. to begin spraying a 15-square-mile area near Miami International Airport. Less than a half hour later, a clogged nozzle on the spray rig forced the pilot to land for repairs.

The spraying was to continue as soon as the problem was corrected, Habock said. It was the first of four such aerial attacks planned by state officials and was expected to be complete by mid-afternoon.

From United Press International Reports



The Discovery crew used the space plane's 80-foot Hubble space telescope Wednesday despite some robot arm to successfully deploy the 12-ton minor problems with a solar panel.

Space telescope deployed; shuttle stays nearby in case of problems

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Discovery astronauts conducted experiments and shadowed the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope Thursday, sticking close by in case the complex observatory runs into problems during its activation.

The shuttle fliers also broke out a battery of cameras to photograph the blue Earth below from their record 361-mile-high orbit, roughly twice as high as shuttles usually fly.

"We think we see the HST (Hubble Space Telescope) out

there ahead of us," commander Loren Shriver radioed mission control as Discovery sailed through space about 45 miles from the telescope. "It's come into sunlight and it's reflecting like a very bright star right up ahead."

Crewmate Steven Hawley used Discovery's 50-foot robot arm to launch the 12-ton space telescope Wednesday, one orbit late because of problems with one of the satellite's two European-built solar panels that almost forced an emergency spacewalk.

The telescope's launch Wednesday followed tense ef-

forts to free a jammed solar panel that delayed the instrument's launch and nearly resulted in an emergency spacewalk to get the solar power working properly before the telescope's batteries ran down.

Sullivan and McCandless, decked out in bulky white spacesuits, waited inside Discovery's airlock, poised to venture out to attempt repairs. But last-minute radio commands from the ground finally caused the solar panel to open.

A few minutes later the \$1.5 billion Hubble was released into space.

FBI agents blitz home, kill suspect

United Press International

MIAMI — A drug suspect was killed and an FBI agent was grazed by a bullet during a shootout that ended when police and FBI agents blitzed a southwest Miami home with tear gas early Thursday.

At least 40 shots were fired during the five-hour siege, which began when police and the FBI attempted to search the home in the affluent Kendall neighborhood. They had arrested several people and seized cocaine from their cars as the suspects left the home, police said.

Armed with a search warrant, they attempted to go inside at about 6:30 p.m. Someone inside the home fired at them and an exchange of gunfire followed, police said.

"You could see the flashes of light," said Tony Perez, 15, who watched from his home across the street.

An unidentified FBI agent was grazed by a bullet that hit him on the right side. Just below his bulletproof vest, an FBI spokesman said.

He was conscious and alert when airlifted to Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

"He is very lucky," said FBI spokesman Chris Swecker.

Police turned back after the shooting and attempted to persuade the suspect to surrender.

The neighborhood was cordoned off and neighbors were warned to stay inside. Search dogs were brought to search for other possible suspects.

Early Thursday, about five hours after the siege began, six officers flooded the house with teargas then went inside and found the dead man. Agents and officers were still at the site early Thursday.

Tolls

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17-03 to State Road 434 south of Lake Jesup will cost the full \$1.50, the same amount as for the entire 12-mile trip. A SR 434 to U.S. 17-03 trip will also cost \$1.50.

But a trip from SR 434 in Winter Springs south to SR 436, also about six miles, will cost only 75 cents.

"That doesn't make sense," was the comment from one audience member Wednesday.

Expressway Director Gerald Brinton admitted there were inequities in the toll structure. But Brinton said without drive-through booths where motorists must periodically stop to pay a toll before they exit the expressway the inequity cannot be corrected.

"We don't expect as much traffic making short trips from Sanford to south of the lake, so it should not be a problem," Brinton said.

SCFA Chairman Fred Streetman said the 25-cent per mile trip across Lake Jesup will

be offset by tolls on other people to save the time it now takes to drive around the lake.

SCFA member Pat Warren said the authority should allow discounts for the elderly and students, but SCFA Attorney Lonnie Groot said state law only allows free or discounted toll trips from the handicapped and law enforcement. Brinton said a monthly pay plan with some special discounts might be considered after the expressway is opened and a revenue track record is established.

The tolls of other expressway trips include: Red Bug Lake Road to SR 434 - 50¢; SR 436 to Orange County Line - 25¢, the current toll; SR 434 to Red Bug Lake Road - 75¢.

Motorists may use the expressway ramps between County Road 427 and Lake Mary Boulevard without charge.

Trucks may use the expressway at the same tolls as cars for two-axis vehicles, ranging up to \$6 for five-axis trucks driving over the bridge or the entire 12-mile route.

Cocaine Use in the U.S.A.



Source: National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, 1988

Over 21 million Americans have at some time used cocaine, according to a recent survey. Almost three million said they had used it within the past month.

Study shows doctors are more likely to report pregnant black women for suspected drug use

United Press International

BOSTON — An equal proportion of black and white women appear to use illegal drugs during pregnancy, but doctors are far more likely to report drug use among black patients to health and law enforcement authorities, researchers said Wednesday.

A study of pregnant women in Florida found that drug use among the women was common, with no significant differences in prevalence based on race or socioeconomic standing, said Harvey Landress, deputy director of a drug abuse program in St. Petersburg.

But while the black women were no more likely to use drugs than whites, doctors reported evidence of drug use in new black mothers to authorities at a rate 10 times that for white mothers.

Landress said the results of the study, which appeared in The New England Journal of Medicine, have broad implications for states that are considering enacting laws similar to one in Florida, which requires doctors to report positive drug test results in pregnant women and those who have just given birth.

The Florida law leaves drug-addicted mothers open to criminal prosecution and can trigger a process that results in the state taking an infant away from its mother, said Landress, co-author of the research.

Landress said he was surprised by the degree to which the mandatory reporting process led to apparent racial inequities, but not surprised by the fact that drug use was substantial among both poor women who were treated at public clinics and middle-class women seen by private practitioners.

"Those of us who work in the field know that substance abuse is very democratic. It shows no preferences according to race or economic status," he said.

Landress said the study was conducted in two parts. During the first half of 1989, he and colleagues collected urine samples from 360 women who received prenatal care at one of five public clinics in Pinellas County and from 312 women who visited private practitioners in the county.

Pinellas County, where St. Petersburg and Clearwater are located, is Florida's most densely populated and developed county, with a minority population of 9 percent.

Fifty-three percent of the women who went to the public clinics had annual incomes below \$12,000 and 44 percent were black. In contrast, nearly 80 percent of those who went to private obstetricians had incomes above \$12,000 and 90 percent were white.

Landress said urine analyses showed that 13 percent of the women had used illegal drugs.

THE WEATHER

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperature and rainfall at 9 a.m. EDT Thursday:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	75	59	0.00
Crawfish	80	64	0.00
Daytona Beach	78	63	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	80	64	0.00
Fort Myers	80	64	0.00
Gainesville	80	64	0.00
Jacksonville	81	75	0.00
Key West	81	75	0.00
Miami	81	71	0.00
Orlando	78	63	0.00
Sarasota-Bradenton	80	64	0.00
Tallahassee	80	64	0.00
Tampa	80	64	0.00
Vero Beach	81	65	0.00
West Palm Beach	81	71	0.00

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy 77-85	Partly Cloudy 78-86	Sunny 86-78	Partly Cloudy 87-79	Cloudy 78-87

FIRST May 1	FULL May 9
LAST May 17	NEW May 24

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet with a slight chop breaking on shore. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 72 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

SATURDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 6:40 a.m., 7:10 p.m.; Maj. 12:25 a.m., 1:00 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 9:33 a.m., 10:00 p.m.; low, 3:22 a.m., 3:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:36 a.m., 10:05 p.m.; low, 3:27 a.m., 3:28 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 9:53 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; low, 3:43 a.m., 3:43 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today...wind east to southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight...wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth. Friday...wind southeast 10 kts. Seas around 2 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday totaled 0 inches. The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 70 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 61, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
- Wednesday's high.....82
 - Barometric pressure.....30.18
 - Relative humidity.....71 pct
 - Wind.....East, 6 mph
 - Wind gust.....8 mph
 - Today's forecast.....7-17 p.m.
 - Tomorrow's forecast.....6-65

City & Percent	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque, N.M.	81	62	.07
Anchorage, Alaska	54	28	...
Atlanta, Ga.	85	65	...
Baltimore, Md.	80	65	...
Birmingham, Ala.	85	65	...
Boston, Mass.	82	64	...
Brownsville, Texas	87	74	...
Buffalo, N.Y.	71	55	...
Butte, Mont.	75	55	.17
Charleston, S.C.	79	63	...
Chicago, Ill.	87	65	.07
Cincinnati, Ohio	85	65	...
Cleveland, Ohio	87	65	1.29
Dallas, Texas	88	69	.81
Denver, Colo.	88	68	...
Dayton, Ohio	87	68	...
Des Moines, Iowa	81	65	.08
El Paso, Texas	78	61	...
Evansville, Ind.	87	68	...
Fargo, N.D.	79	59	.09
Harford, Md.	88	68	.46
Honolulu, Hawaii	88	72	...
Indianapolis, Ind.	81	73	...
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	61	...
Kansas City, Mo.	81	65	.09
Las Vegas, Nev.	91	67	...
Little Rock, Ark.	88	68	.08
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	61	...
Memphis, Tenn.	88	68	...
Minneapolis, Minn.	88	68	...
Mobile, Ala.	88	68	...
New Orleans, La.	87	68	...
New York, N.Y.	81	65	.19
Philadelphia, Pa.	79	65	.81
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	68	...
Portland, Ore.	81	62	.08
Portland, Me.	88	67	...
San Antonio, Texas	88	67	...
San Diego, Calif.	88	67	...
San Francisco, Calif.	88	67	...
San Jose, Calif.	88	67	...
Salt Lake City, Utah	88	65	.08
San Antonio, Texas	88	67	...
San Diego, Calif.	88	67	...
Seattle, Wash.	88	67	...

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Wednesday in the Florida Lottery GAMB 3 game was 879.

□ **Bonight Play** (numbers in exact order): \$20 on a \$5-odd bet, \$500 on \$1.

□ **Box 3** (numbers in any order): \$30 for a \$5-odd bet, \$150 on \$1.

□ **Box 6** (numbers in any order): \$40 for a \$5-odd bet, \$200 on \$1.

□ **Bonight Box 3**: \$330 in order drawn, \$60 in any order on a \$1 bet.

Do to an error from the Lottery Commission, the amount of the payoff for the 500-of-500 Lotto drawing was incorrectly reported on Monday, April 23. The correct payoff was \$5.

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Police

Rail lines report copper theft

LAKE MARY — Detective Joe Hart said police here are investigating the weekend theft of 2,000 feet of copper wire valued at \$300. The wire, he said, was stolen from CSX Transport railroad lines near Franklin Street south of County Road 15.

CSX spokesperson H.F. Summerlin said the theft is common in the state any time the price of copper rises \$1 per pound. The wire is easy to identify if sold for scrap, and the theft of the wire is a third-degree felony since it interrupts the railroad's telephone communications system, he said.

Hart said the thieves in Lake Mary went from pole to pole to cut down the bare wire and carry it away. Any witnesses are asked to come forward.

Man arrested on sex charges

CASSELBERRY — A 36-year-old man is charged with sexual battery and lewd and lascivious assault on a minor in connection with about 10 incidents involving a teenage girl since last September in rural Casselberry.

Rickey Caldwell, 1370 L & M Lane, Casselberry, was arrested at the Seminole County sheriff's office at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday, a few hours after the girl first reported her allegations to deputies.

Boy battered with belt

OVIDO — City police here have charged Jerome Arthur Browdy, 33, 259 Wilson St., Ovido, with aggravated child abuse. Browdy allegedly hit his 7-year-old stepson with a belt, causing his forehead and neck to be cut by the belt buckle.

The boy was questioned by police at school Wednesday. Police went to Browdy's home and arrested him there at 11:52 p.m.

The boy was reportedly being punished at home for misbehaving in school, police said. School officials reported the boy's injuries to police.

Man charged with forgery

LAKE MARY — A man who allegedly moved from one convenience store to another in Lake Mary Wednesday night in a failed attempt to use a woman's forged checks to pay for goods, was arrested by Lake Mary police.

Police said they stopped Ernest Harry Padgett II, 38, of Sorrento as he was leaving the second 7-Eleven on Rhinehart Road. They recovered several forged checks, police said, and also a knife. Padgett was charged with uttering a forgery, carrying a concealed knife, driving with a suspended license and disorderly conduct at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

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Board agrees to seek relief

By VERA BUSHMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board this week agreed to file for declaratory relief to get an opinion on the constitutionality of a special act allowing nonpartisan school board elections in Seminole County.

The board made the decision Tuesday, one day after Seminole County Supervisor of Elections said the state division of elections told her it could not issue an advisory opinion on the issue.

"If I register partisans, I violate the local special act," board member Pat Tolson said. "If I don't, I apparently violate the state constitution. I need a decision so I know what to do."

Neiswender and Tolson expressed concern that overturning the special act allowing nonpartisan elections would endanger the vote held by board member Joe Williams and vice chairman Nancy Warren, who do not run for reelection until next year.

Neiswender said, however, Gov. Bob Martinez had promised her he would take action similar to what he had done in Martin County where nonpartisan elections were declared illegal. There he allowed all incumbents to remain on the board until the end of their terms.

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Gov.'s request was forwarded by the division of elections to the department of legal affairs.



Down to Earth
Michael Owens, 14, eighth grader at Middle School, paints a mural for the school's Earth Day celebration last week. The mural took about three days for the students to complete.

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Confederates honored here

By VERA BUSHMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Civil War, or the "War Between the States," ended 155 years ago this month and for all but a few, today's observance of Confederate Memorial Day in Florida and Georgia will go unobserved.

Yet ceremonies in Sanford and throughout Seminole County became the final resting place for hundreds of men who fought on the side of the Confederate States of America.

In Sanford, the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a brief ceremony marking the event tomorrow morning, 10 a.m., at the Sanford Evergreen Cemetery, on West 25th Street. Tom Holson of the local UDC said there may be as many as 150 gravestones of Southern soldiers at that location.

"Over the years, however, vandals have removed markers and flags and destroyed many of the old gravestones so that many graves of those who may have served during that conflict cannot be specifically identified," she said.

The problem of identifying Confederate veterans is also apparent in other area cemeteries. At the Uppala Cemetery off Uppala Road, one of the oldest in the area, markers for Carl G. Enroth, and Erik and Elias Bengtson, who would have been at the proper age for military service during the war, have no identification as being veterans.

In all, an estimated 153,851 Confederate soldiers died during that conflict — 74,534 in battle and 80,317 from other causes. It is believed an additional 26,000 to 31,000 more may have perished while being held in Union prisons.

The establishment of Confederate Memorial Day is governed by laws of individual states, and therefore there is no unified observance. Florida and Georgia specify April 26, while Alabama, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Mississippi have separate dates ranging from April 1 through the end of May.

Legislator anticipates gas tax veto

TALLAHASSEE — Following the 81 to 35 vote in the Florida House of Representatives Tuesday approving a transportation bill which includes a hike in gasoline taxes, Rep. Art Grindie, (R)-Altamonte Springs, predicted an outcome that differs from many of his fellow legislators.

Grindie expects Gov. Bob Martinez to veto the measure as promised earlier, but he said he did not believe House Speaker Tom Quateman, a Democrat, would allow the bill to be reintroduced.

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EDITORIALS

An overdue honor

Twenty-two years after the U.S.S. Pueblo was seized by North Korea, the vessel's crewmen are to receive official recognition for their suffering during 11 months of brutal imprisonment. Next month, at a full-dress public presentation of new medals honoring former prisoners of war, a long-standing injustice will finally be corrected.

In 1968, 320 men were summoned to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego to receive the nation's first bronze service medals honoring POWs captured during World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

But the 79 survivors of the Pueblo's 83 crewmen were not invited. Defense Department attorneys said the crew didn't qualify as prisoners of war because the United States and North Korea were not at war in 1968 when the lightly armed surveillance ship was attacked by gunboats and jet fighters.

The Pueblo case was a touchy subject for the military. At a Navy Court of Inquiry, the Pueblo's commanding officer, Cmdr. L.M. "Pete" Bucher, was recommended for court-martial for surrendering the ship with hardly a fight. But John Chafee, then Secretary of the Navy, vetoed the move. "They have suffered enough," he said.

The decision to classify the Pueblo's crew as "detainees" rather than POWs was clearly wrong and indefensible. The bottom line, after all, is that the men of the Pueblo were captured while in the service of their country. Their lives were at stake during the attack on them and during the subsequent 11 months of imprisonment.

Cmdr. Bucher, now retired, fought a bitter battle to get his crew recognized as prisoners of war. His tenacity was rewarded last year when the Navy and the Defense Department concluded, after carefully reviewing the case, that the Pueblo's crew "meet the spirit and intent of POW medal criteria."

They do indeed. They suffered in the defense of their country. They fully deserve to share in the honor accorded to other U.S. prisoners of war. It is a recognition long overdue.

Churches are filling up

Those who believe in God still vastly outnumber the atheists and agnostics in the Soviet Union, according to some estimates. Yet for 70 years, the believers have been persecuted by the non-believers.

Now, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is taking steps to stop the persecution.

The churches are filling up. Half of the babies in rural areas are now baptized.

Caution, however, remains the byword, as it must for at least the time being, in all dealings with the Soviets. History teaches us that things change, and not always for the better. In the past, for example, Soviet leaders have tolerated religion, only to brutally crush it later.

Nevertheless, there is good reason to believe that at this point in time, the changes inside the huge and colorful country are on a permanent course for the better.

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ROBERT WALTERS

Stealth: Sneak attack on taxpayers

WASHINGTON — Five hundred eighty-four million, one hundred thirty-nine thousand, eight hundred dollars.

In numbers, that's \$584,139,800 — the most recent estimated cost of a single B-2 Stealth bomber, by far the most expensive aircraft ever built. The fleet of 132 planes the Air Force says it needs will require the expenditure of more than \$77.1 billion in public funds.

At that price, the product ought to perform as advertised: "Because of the B-2's stealth technology, it's going to be able to successfully penetrate the most highly defended areas of the Soviet Union," claims one senior Air Force general.

But the likelihood of war with the Soviet Union has become very remote with the dramatic reduction in Cold War tensions. And there's reason to believe that the B-2's most highly touted characteristic — its claimed ability to evade detection by enemy radar — is highly overrated if not fraudulent.

The plane's unique design (its shape is likened to a flying wing by promoters and a potato chip by detractors) and extensive use of advanced composite materials can absorb or deflect radar signals, supposedly making the B-2 difficult if not impossible to detect.

But knowledgeable critics say the United States, Soviet Union and Australia all have

developed low-frequency, long-wavelength radar that can track intruding B-2s. To neutralize existing Soviet radar systems, the B-2's front surface would have to be covered with four feet of radar-absorbent materials.

Such a configuration would be absurd, notes the Project on Government Procurement, a public interest group based here, which concludes that the plane's "supposed ... invisibility will not foil many Soviet radars."

Moreover, the plane's "low observable" or "stealth" characteristics have never been confirmed in flight by either the Air Force or the Northrup Corp., the B-2's prime contractor. Testing of those qualities is scheduled to be performed on the third and



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fourth aircraft, neither of which has yet been delivered. (The second plane was only recently completed.)

If it can't avoid radar detection, the ungainly plane won't be of much value. It's not very maneuverable, it has a top speed of only 560 mph, and its principal mission is to invade enemy territory after an exchange of nuclear weapons — an increasingly unlikely scenario.

To protect its investment, the Air Force says it must build 130 climate-controlled hangars at a total cost of \$1.6 billion to house B-2s when they're not flying. The plane must stay indoors during the winter because conventional methods of removing snow and ice from its exterior would degrade its "stealth" capability.

In the summer, the aircraft requires air-conditioned garages because the sealed windows in their cockpits can lead to heat buildup that will destroy their sensitive electronics systems. (Then again, that might not matter because the B-2's avionics haven't been flight-tested either — and won't be until next year.)

Perhaps the most awesome aspect of the B-2 project is its cost overruns. The price of the avionics, for instance, has tripled in the past three years — from \$1.9 billion to \$5.7 billion. The price of the full 132-plane fleet was estimated at \$58.2 billion as recently as 1986.

WHAT DISCOVERIES AWAIT THE HUBBLE TELESCOPE?

DAVID S. BRODER

Earth Day resolves no issues

WASHINGTON — If the Earth is not tilting off its axis today, it's not because the Earth Day promoters have tried. Rarely has a publicity campaign of such massive proportions been unleashed on — or on behalf of — an unsuspecting world.

Hard to remember that 30 years ago, this thing was just a figment of Gaylord Nelson's imagination. The former Wisconsin governor and senator was flying from Santa Barbara, where he'd looked at the damage of an oil spill, to Berkeley, where he had to improvise a speech. On the way, he pulled out a copy of the radical magazine, Ramparts, where he read about the "teach-ins" the anti-war movement was using to mobilize sentiment for a withdrawal from Vietnam.

Searching for something to spice his campaign talk, Nelson came up with the idea of an environmental teach-in. And eight months later, Earth Day was born.

Now, Earth Day is an extravaganza. The only thing unchanged from 1970 is Nelson himself, a blithe spirit, as uninhibited and funny as ever, puncturing pomposity as he did in his Senate days. But as that first simple Earth Day of 1970 metamorphosed into Earth Week 1990, with every politician, scientist, entertainer and self-promoter trying to get into the act, it began to look like the gimmick that was the world.

At one level, the environmentalists have swept away all opposition. The "conservation ethic" has become one of the fixed guiding stars of American politics — a "value question" that permits only one answer from anyone who hopes to be part of the public dialogue. It is the current age's version of "God, Flag and Motherhood." Jerry Brown ran for President with the mantra, "Respect the Earth — Serve the People." He didn't win, of course, but his slogan was flawless.

The sure sign that a cause has prevailed comes when its opponents adopt the very tactic that's aimed at them. When Michael Dukakis started his rallies in 1988 with the Pledge of Allegiance, you knew George Bush had made his point.

Well, on Tuesday of Earth Week, I went to a press conference with the National Assn. of Manufacturers (NAM), the Business Roundtable and the representatives of many of the industries the environmentalists love to hate — coal, chlorine, chemicals, compressed gas, electric power, plastics and rubber. They were gathered to proclaim their pride in the environmental advances of the past 30 years. Alexander Trovbridge, former secretary of commerce and former NAM president, said: "A clean environment is not just a desired... but a realistic goal, to which American industry is committed."

Ranting, at least for the moment, were 30 years of business meetings that environmental

standards could be achieved only at a huge cost in jobs, in productivity and in competitiveness. Environmental protection "is good business," Trovbridge declared. The current NAM head, Jerry Jasnowski, went further, describing anti-pollution programs as essential parts of the drive for "quality improvement and...reducing waste in the production process."

All is not that benign, of course. As the business spokesmen readily conceded, they will be hard at work in the House of Representatives trying to weaken some provisions of the Senate-passed Clean Air bill. Their recognition that the values embodied in Earth Day have prevailed actually puts them in a better position to challenge the environmentalists.

Because this Earth Day got so overblown, because the environmental message was so hyped with song and slogan, even the press and television, which normally give short shrift to the other side of the argument, were shamed into admitting that not all these issues offer neat solutions.

There was far more in the press in the last few days about the major NASA study, questioning the global-warming alarms, than there had been when it was published. I saw popular journals expressing skepticism for the first time about the need for the costly asbestos-removal program. A few iconoclasts, like Berkeley's Anne Widdeby, even were quoted as suggesting that some in the political Left are simply using environmentalism as a handy tool for achieving more government control of the economy.

The best detection of what is real and what is phony or dangerous in environmentalism that I read was Craig Easterbrook's article in the April 30 New Republic magazine. He wrote that the Earth Day extravaganza encouraged "a growing sense that the only socially respectable attitude toward the environment is pushing the panic button."

Given the mad program of the past 30 years, Easterbrook is right in warning that, "Fashionable alarmism may eventually create a Chicken Little backlash: As the years pass and nature doesn't end, people may stop listening."



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JACK ANDERSON

Inspectors dealt blow by Justice

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has given critics an across-the-board reprieve and a good reason to laugh. Thousands of criminal investigations have been thrown into permanent limbo because the Justice Department has usurped the authority of the inspectors general in all federal agencies. Inspectors general are assigned as watchdogs to each agency, looking for fraud, abuse and waste. Over the years, they have become accustomed to a wide range of investigative powers.

But, in a shrewdly worded ruling, the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel has handed many of those investigative powers over to the FBI.

"It's a power grab," one Senate investigator told us. "This is about power."

No longer can inspectors general probe allegations of fraud in the food and health industry. No longer can they nail construction companies that endanger their workers by ignoring safety laws. No longer can they pursue passport and visa fraud. No longer can they freely probe into any area that does not have a tax dollar or an agency employee tied up in the crime.

At least, not without taking a number at the Justice Department and asking for permission to investigate. In other words, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh wants to be the only cop in town.

The consequence is that leads will be abandoned and investigations will grow old and die of neglect. In the Labor Department alone, investigators have had to abandon more than 1,000 leads.

The developments haven't escaped the notice of Congress. Today, April 25, the Senate Committee on Government Affairs, chaired by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, is scheduled to hold a hearing. Expect to see a long line of inspectors general seeking help.

Until this point, they have grumbled quietly and privately about the Justice Department's limited view of their mission. Our associate Jim Lynch has seen the complaints submitted to Glenn's committee.

State Department Inspector General Sherman Funk wrote that the Justice Department unfairly treats the inspectors general as "rogue cops." Funk added that the ruling has "disemboweled the IO community."

Health and Human Services Inspector General Richard Kussrow wrote that the decision "will continue to impair criminal enforcement in HHS operations."

The Justice Department ruling came in response to a Labor Department investigation, and now Justice officials claim that the ruling only applies to the Labor Department. But the inspectors general aren't buying it, especially in light of the fact that last December, Justice officials told the HHS Inspector General's office to keep its hands off Food and Drug Administration investigations. That was after the Inspector General broke the FDA generic drug bribery scandal.

Defense lawyers haven't missed the significance of the ruling. Lawyers representing defendants in cases originated by inspectors general have already begun to question the authority of the watchdogs in court.

Inspectors general are now muttering that they want legislation to protect them from further power grabs by the Justice Department. Glenn plans to introduce protective legislation.

It's more than coincidence that the Justice Department turned a cold shoulder to inspectors general about one month before it begrudgingly received its own first Inspector General.



No longer can inspectors general probe allegations of fraud in the food and health industry.

Secretary of Year selection Friday

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The nominations are in for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Secretary of the Year contest. The winner will be honored during a luncheon tomorrow at noon at Timucuan Country Club.

Robin Chapman, co-anchor of the 11 p.m. newscast on WESH-Channel 2, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon.

The Secretary of the Year nominations are:

- Teresa Baldwin, The Briar Corporation, nominated by Michael J. Good, president
- Leslie Castle, Seminole Community College, nominated by Laura

- Schermerhorn, English Department
- Irene Dolgner, Seminole County Port Authority, nominated by Dennis Dolgner, administrator of the authority
- Jan Donahoe, City of Sanford, nominated by Frank Watson, Sanford city manager
- Evelyn Donnelly, The Forest, nominated by Douglas Hursh, board of directors
- Phyllis Everett, Seminole County School Board, nominated by Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator
- Elaine Fitzgerald, Exceptional Education Department of Orange County Schools
- Joanne Gregory, Mobilite By Invacare, nominated by Christopher C. Allard,

- division vice president of operations
 - Sandi Maisak, Florida State Attorney's Office, nominated by Stephen Plotnick, chief of operations
 - Lannie Myers, Florida Cooperative Extension Service, nominated by Uday K. Yadav, county extension director
 - Connie Rumer, Helfer Project International, nominated by Bill E. Beck, director
 - Eva Shelton, Gramkow Funeral Home, nominated by Bette R. Gramkow
 - Joyce Thompson, attorney James Barks, nominated by Barks
- Tickets are available at \$10 per person at the chamber or AAA Employment Agency, 700 W. 25th St. Tickets are limited to the first 100 people.

Survey shows secretaries harder to find, keep

United Press International

DUBLIN, Ohio — More employers are paying secretaries according to what they do rather than who they work for, says a compensation consultant, but it's getting more difficult to hire and keep them.

On the occasion of national secretary's day (observed elsewhere on Wednesday), companies might consider ways to keep the able secretaries they have.

Improving secretarial grading practices can ward off impending labor shortages and can

stabilize escalating wage rates, says Elizabeth Fried, president of N.E. Fried and Associates Inc.

In a recent survey of some 600 companies in the United States and Canada, Fried found that 36.7 percent of employers said they set pay scales for secretaries according to the job content, up from the 29.1 percent who did so in her first survey two years ago.

In 1988, 40.9 percent of the employers said they graded according to the level of manager to whom the secretary reported. In 1990, that evaluation process dropped to 32 percent.

More employers also are combining the two processes. Two years ago, 14.9 percent of the employers used such a combination, compared with 29.3 percent in 1990.

The dual evaluation method allows job content to determine pay grades for lower-level secretaries, but reverts to a strict organizational level approach for those reporting to senior management, said Fried.

"The move to more content-based systems sends a strong message," Fried said. "These systems directly reward increasing skill and responsibility

levels through meaningful base-pay differentials. Traditional level-of-manager systems ignore these contributions."

Pat Meinert, compensation consultant manager for Nationwide Insurance Co. in Columbus, said secretaries do not stay in jobs for a number of reasons, but "the most prominent: They want to move beyond secretarial jobs."

"They go to school and work themselves into other jobs in the company," she said.

"We're feeling the same pinch the market in general is feeling," Meinert said.

Survey shows women feel job discrimination

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 20 years of sexual and social revolution, American women say they still experience job discrimination and feel stress trying to balance careers and family life, a survey reported.

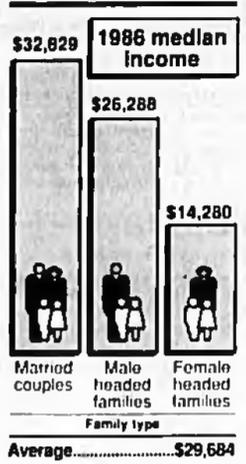
The poll of 3,000 women across the country by the Roper Organization for Virginia Slims also reflected an increasing tolerance toward extra-marital sex and children outside of marriage.

It also showed that women's opinions of men have dropped considerably.

In 1970, the "You've Come a Long Way, Baby" cigarette manufacturers commissioned Louis Harris and Associates for their first survey, in which 40 percent of the women questioned said they experienced discrimination in obtaining top professional jobs. The current poll, released Wednesday, reports 61 percent of the women believe this.

Forty-two percent said they believed it permissible for adults to have children without getting married, compared with 1970's 11 percent.

Family Incomes



Source: 1987 Current Population Survey NEA GRAPHICS

There are 52 million families with married couples in the United States, 10 million families headed by a single woman, and about 3 million families headed by a single man.

In 1970, 67 percent of the women questioned said they believed men "are basically kind, gentle and thoughtful." In 1990, 51 percent think so.

Board still seeking impact fees

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Despite a ruling by the Fifth District Court of Appeals that impact fees are illegal based by a case in St. Johns County, Seminole County school board chairman Ann Neiswender thinks this district would have a better chance of raising money with such fees.

However Robert L. Nabors, a Tallahassee attorney hired by the district to advise them on the specifics of the case and to help them plan a course of action for the use of impact fees or to help devise alternative plans, advised the board in a letter to "defer implementation of any educational impact fees until the Supreme Court has had an opportunity to review this matter."

According to Neiswender, the St. Johns County plan was much different than what the Seminole County school board had planned before the unfavorable ruling.

"They wanted to only have people who have school age children paying impact fees and municipalities have the option of deciding not to impose the fees," she said. "We had something much different in mind."

Nabors suggested the board join other school districts in filing an amicus brief (an appeal) which would bring the alternatives being considered by other districts to resolve the "concerns" of districts in need of financial alternatives.

"I think we need to resolve the issue of impact fees as quickly as we can," Neiswender said. "We have to keep our options clear."

Nabors' law firm represents other school districts who may also wish to participate in the appeal as well.

Nabors said he felt the school board should take a "more active role" in the appeal to the Supreme Court.

Board attorney Ned Julian agreed with Nabors' recommendations and suggested that the board act on filing the amicus brief as soon as possible.

The board will contact Nabors with regard to this matter before the next board meeting.

Arrests made at Volusia video stores

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH — Two video store owners who had complained to authorities about not having seized videotapes returned were arrested Wednesday and charged with possessing pornographic materials.

Daniel Lee Milstead, 37, owner of Stardust Videos in South Daytona, was arrested about 5:30 p.m. at his store and charged with two counts of possession with intent to sell or lend obscene videotapes. He was released from Volusia County Jail on \$2,000 bond about an hour later.

Glenn Rose, owner of Mega Movies in Daytona, faces three counts of the same charge, which could bring him 180 days in jail and a \$1,500 fine if he is convicted. Rose was arrested about 9 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

Dolphins sign Canes' Holder

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins have signed Miami Hurricane offensive lineman Rod Holder, plagued by knee injuries throughout his college career, club officials said Wednesday.

Holder, who was not drafted, became the second Hurricane rookie to join the Dolphins this year. The team drafted safety Bobby Harden, coming off a shoulder injury, in the 12th round of the NFL draft Monday.

Last year, Hurricane wide receiver Andre Brown signed as a free agent with the Dolphins and went on to set the team rookie record with five touchdown receptions. He made 24 receptions for 410 yards.

Holder was regarded as potentially the best Hurricane lineman as a sophomore center, but seriously injured his knee as a junior and was moved to guard as a senior.

SWIMMING

Gator coach Reese resigns

GAINESVILLE — Randy Reese, who led the University of Florida men's and women's swim program to national prominence including Olympic success, said Wednesday he will not return as Gator coach next year.

He announced in February he was giving up his position as women's coach, but his resignation as men's coach after 14 years in the job was a new development.

Florida swimmers have collected 24 medals in the last two Olympics.

Skip Fowler, Reese's top assistant for the last nine years, was named acting head coach for men's swimming. Mitch Ivey was named as Reese's replacement as women's coach Feb. 15.

"I want to move on to a new challenge," Reese said. "We've had some tremendous accomplishments at Florida and I'm proud of that, but now I think it's time to move on."

CONFERENCE NEWS

SEC studies move to new city

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Southeastern Conference officials are looking at the possibility of moving the conference headquarters from Birmingham, where it has been based since the league was formed more than 50 years ago.

SEC assistant commissioner Brad Davis said Wednesday the presidents of the 10 league schools have asked new Commissioner Roy Kramer to study the possibility of moving to another city. Davis said Kramer hired a Nashville, Tenn., firm to study the costs and benefits of doing business in several cities, including Nashville and Atlanta.

Davis said previous studies shows travel to and from Birmingham is cheaper than Atlanta, but he said other issues were involved.

"The more significant factors are hard to put your finger on, such as we're moving into the '90s and we want to be a leader in college athletics, so maybe let's put the past behind us and move on," Davis said.

HOCKEY

Capitals take 3-1 series lead

LANDOVER, Md. — Rod Langway could not have picked a better time to score his first goal of the 1989-90 season.

Langway scored 34 seconds into overtime and John Druce, the NHL's leading playoff goal-scorer, added two power play goals Wednesday to lead the Washington Capitals to a 4-3 victory over the New York Rangers and give them a 3-1 lead in the Patrick Division finals.

Langway, a 12-year veteran defenseman, took a shot from the left point, but New York's Mike Gartner deflected it and headed up ice. But Langway retrieved the loose puck, skated freely through the right circle vacated by Gartner and sent a shot over goalie Mike Richter's left shoulder.

Canadiens avoid getting swept

MONTREAL — The Montreal Canadiens needed help with top scorer Stephane Richer out of the lineup and only one loss separating them from playoff elimination.

Rookie Stephan Lebeau came to the rescue, scoring twice in the third period of his first NHL playoff game Wednesday night to lead the Canadiens to a 4-1 victory over the Boston Bruins and avert Montreal's first Stanley Cup playoff sweep since 1952.

The victory left the Bruins leading three games to one in the best-of-seven Adams Division final series, which resumes with Game 5 Friday in Boston.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

□ 4 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Cubs at Dan Diego Padres, (L)

□ 8:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers, (L)

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Lake Howell trips Oviedo

No. 5 Hawks score upset of No. 4 Lions

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald sports writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Except for one minor upset, the opening round of the 4A-District 4 softball tournament went as planned at Lake Brantley High School Wednesday.

In Tuesday's first-round contest, No. 8-seed DeLand earned the right to play No. 1 Lake Brantley with an 11-5 defeat of No. 9 Lyman.

Wednesday's games saw No. 3 Spruce Creek drop No. 6 Lake Weir 15-6, No. 2 Lake Mary shut out No. 7 Mainland 10-0, No. 5 Lake Howell upset No. 4 Oviedo 12-1 and No. 1 Lake Brantley crushed No. 8 DeLand 14-1.

Thursday's semifinals have Spruce Creek playing Lake Mary at 6 p.m. and Lake Brantley facing Lake Howell at 8 p.m. The finals will be played at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Lake Howell continued to show its late season improvement by making short work of the Lions. The Silver Hawks scored 12 runs on 13 hits in its first three at bats and held Oviedo scoreless until the bottom of the seventh.

The Silver Hawks scored four runs in the top of the first inning to take immediate control. Missy Martinez led off with a single but

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In typical Lake Brantley fashion, Michelle Karr (No. 41) and her Patriot teammates took every extra base possible in their 14-1 win over Holly Monahan and the DeLand Bulldogs in the 4A-District 4 tournament Wednesday night. Lake Brantley, the tourney's top seed, advances to play Lake Howell tonight at 8 p.m.



Taking the first step
 Seminole High School is a legitimate threat to win both the boys' and girls' Class 3A state championship in track this year. But first, Tommy Hampton (above) and his Seminole teammates must deal with the 3A-District 6 meet at the Jones High School complex in Orlando.

Merkerson, Cardinals in first place all alone

From staff reports

SANFORD — Craig Merkerson tossed a five-hitter and struck out 10 as the Knights of Columbus Cardinals bested the Rotary Royals 13-3 and took over sole possession of first place in the Sanford Recreation Department Junior Major Baseball League at Chase Park Wednesday.

In the other game, the Moose Club Pirates knocked the Kiwanis Club Orioles out of a share of first place with a 17-8 triumph.

The Cardinals now lead the league with a 4-2 mark. The Orioles and the Pirates are both 3-3 and the Royals are 2-4. Next Monday's schedule has the Royals taking on the Orioles at 6 p.m. and the Cardinals facing the Pirates at 8 p.m.

The Royals scored single runs in the first and second innings to take a 2-0 lead. But the Cardinals sent 11 men to the plate in the bottom of the second and scored eight runs.

Walks to Troy Brown, Johnny Dennis, Anthony Morales and Jeremy Richarde scored one run before George Beasley slammed a triple to drive in three more. Merkerson scored Beasley with a single and Eric Ingram and Quentin Hunt both singled to load the bases.

All three runners successfully stole home to close out the scoring in the inning.

The Cardinals finished the rout by scoring four runs in the third and one run in the fourth to end the game by the mercy rule.

Providing the offense for the Cardinals were Beasley (triple, run

scored), Merkerson and Dennis (one single and two runs scored each), Ingram, Hunt, Brown and Anton Grooms (one single and one run scored each), Morales (two runs scored) and John Bisign and Richarde (one run scored each).

Leading the Royals were Tarrus Davis (double, two singles, run scored), Curtis Peterson (single, run scored), John Bazer (single) and Nate Paige (run scored).

The late game saw the Orioles stay close until the Pirates scored six runs in the third inning to break the game open. The Orioles had scored three runs in the top of the first but the Pirates countered with six in the bottom of the first.

The Pirates scored two more runs in the second to go up 8-3 but the Orioles scored three in the top of the third to close the gap to 8-6.

A double by Willie Williams got the big inning started for the Pirates. Jason Goombs followed with a single. Matt Harris walked. Eric Roberts doubled and Mike Home and Corey Donaldson singled to account for the runs.

Contributing to a 14-hit Pirate attack were Roberts (double, two singles, four runs scored), Goombs (three singles, two runs scored), Williams (double, single, run scored), Donaldson (two singles, three runs scored), Home (two singles, two runs scored), Harris (single, two runs scored), Wayne Branton (single, run scored) and Dwayne Bell and Dan Cullum (one run scored each).

Roberts was the winning pitcher, throwing a three-hitter and striking

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ACS lauds tennis champs

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Susan Scott and Becky Dunn won the women's A Flight while Greg Page and Steve Eisenblatt took the men's A Flight in the third annual Doubles Tennis Tournament played for the American Cancer Society, San-

ford/Lake Mary Unit.

The tournament was played at Sanlando Park last weekend.

Finishing second in the women's A Flight were Shelle Shaikh and Marlon Shirk. In the B Flight, Nancy Morgan and Jan Renaud were the winners as Amy Zweber and Nancy Rubin

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Hunter education class set

From staff reports

SANFORD — If you are not sure about Florida's hunting laws and would like to learn more about the legal aspects of hunting in the Sunshine State, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's free Hunter Education course is for you.

In addition to laws, other items covered during the 15-hour course

will be survival, first aid, wildlife identification and nine additional subjects. Students will also attend a range outing where they will get hands-on experience shooting rifles, shotguns and bows.

The next course being offered in the Sanford area will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Police Benevolent Association on

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Pistons finally can start defense of NBA championship

United Press International

Coach Chuck Daly says it's taken 82 games, but his Detroit Pistons can finally begin the fight to retain their NBA championship.

"All year I've tried not to put any pressure on this team," he said Wednesday. "We can't defend our title during the regular season. We now can defend our title. We are now in a position to defend."

The first step — and Daly's pointed out to his squad it could be their last — comes Thursday when Indiana travels to Detroit to begin a best-of-five first-round series.

"They know what can happen," he said. "I was with a Philadelphia team that won 67 games and the championship one year and the next year got eliminated in its first round."

"It can happen, if you slip and lose that first game at home. This club has been to the final two years in a row. They understand what they have to do."

In other playoff openers Thursday, New York is at Boston, Cleveland visits Philadelphia, Denver goes to San Antonio and Portland plays host to Dallas.

The Los Angeles Lakers, the 1987 and 1988 champions plus the 1989 runnerup, begin Friday, entertaining Houston. Utah plays host to

Phoenix and Chicago is home against Milwaukee in the remaining playoff openers Friday.

Indiana is coached by former Daly assistant Dick Versace, whose team started the season well, sagged, then closed strongly. Versace had a mild player rebellion at one point but the team appears to be focused on the playoffs.

"They've got a lot of people who can light it up," Daly said of a squad he feels "reminds me a lot of our team four or five years ago. They're very young. They have young legs and are a feisty team."

Rik Smits is getting better each year at center, but needs to add upper body strength and

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Upset

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was forced at second by Marie Peters. Lee Ann Trimble singled Peters to second before Tina Leman hit a single up the middle that eluded the Lion centerfielder, all three runners scoring.

The other run scored when Joy Joseph reached on an error and scored on a double by Wendi Van Horn.

Lake Howell added two more runs in the second and ended the game for all intents and purposes in the third when they came up with six runs. The big hit in the inning was a two-run triple over the leftfielder's head by Trimble.

Providing the offense for Lake Howell were Trimble (3 for 4, triple, two runs scored, three RBI), Van Horn (3 for 4, double, run scored, RBI), Leman (3 for 4, run scored, two RBI), Kat Foldash (two singles, run scored, RBI), Peters (single, two runs scored, RBI), Martinez (single, two runs scored), York (single, run scored), Joseph (run scored, RBI) and Michelle Nason (run scored).

Getting the hits for Ovidoo were April Zorn (two singles), Michelle Schiavo (double, RBI), Melanie Schrupp (single, run scored) and Barbara Bartels, Carrie MacLeod, Lee Nelson and Claudia Thaggard (one single each).

Lake Brantley vs. DeLand
The host Patriots got off to a slow start offensively, but once they got in gear, they made mincemeat of the Bulldogs.

Lake Brantley scored a pair of runs in the first when Michelle Davis singled to center and came all the way around to score when the ball got past the centerfielder. Shelby Sturdivant followed with a legitimate inside-the-park home run to left center.

The score remained 2-0 until the fourth, when the Patriots sent 16 batters to the plate and came up with 10 runs on six hits. DeLand also helped out, committing nine errors.

Lake Brantley scored its other two runs in the sixth.

The Patriot defense was as good as ever, turning three double plays and not allowing a Bulldog player to reach second base until the sixth inning. The only DeLand score came in the seventh when Shawn Jenkins tripled and scored on a single by Marie Covington.

Doing the damage for Lake Brantley were Sturdivant (3 for 3, home run, two runs scored, two RBI), Kristie Wilson (two singles, run scored, three RBI), Christa Schroedel (two singles, two runs scored, RBI), Davis (single, two runs scored, RBI), Lee Ann Schroedel (single, RBI).

Also contributing were Chris Rabala, Tania Diaz, Jenny Valla, Jennifer Boost and Nicole Rathbun (one single and one run scored each), Kelly Hartman (single) and Michelle Karr and Jennifer Masciarelli (one run scored and one RBI each).

Covington and Pam Durfee led the Bulldogs with two hits each.

Lake Mary vs. Mainland
Lake Mary got off to a quick start and never looked back as it

NBA

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experience. Reggie Miller has become a go-to guard and Chuck Person is an excellent scoring forward.

Indiana is one of only two Eastern Conference teams (Philadelphia being the other) to average more than 100 points a game against Detroit. The Pistons were the only team in the NBA with a defensive average below 100 points this season.

Detroit has made two major adjustments from the squad that swept Los Angeles in four games in last year's finals. It now starts 7-foot-1 James Edwards and Dennis Rodman, both sports off the bench a year ago, at forward.

The Pistons are a veteran team which closed 6-8 after a 28-1 streak. Detroit went 18-3 in the playoffs last year and is 30-16 since emerging as a force three seasons ago.

Boston, which with the Lakers dominated the 1980s, started the season weaker than its playoff opponent, but the Knicks bolstered as the season progressed.

Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish are still an imposing front line but the Celtics' backcourt is weak. The Knicks are hoping the return of power forward Charles Oakley, who missed the final month with a broken left thumb, can revive their spirits after a lethargic end to the regular season.

Philadelphia can't wait to get a crack at Detroit in the conference finals - but Cleveland is a formidable opening-round hurdle. The Cavaliers have talent and closed the season as one of the hottest teams in the league.

Head coach Larry Brown and his Red Williams are nearly

Lake Howell 18, Ovidoo 1

Runs	18	1
Hits	22	11
Errors	9	14
Left Field	1	1
Center Field	1	1
Right Field	1	1
First Base	1	1
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Catcher	1	1
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Spruce Creek 18, Lake Weir 0

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Pitcher	1	1

blasted the Buccaneers.

The Rams scored five runs in the first inning and two in the second to take an early advantage. Lake Mary scored two runs in the fourth and one in the sixth to complete the scoring.

The big blow in the first inning was a three-run home-run by Dana Morach. Her blast to right came after Terri Peters slapped a single to left and Marti Citarella reached on an error.

Lake Mary's defense was near-perfect, holding Mainland to only one hit and allowing two runners to reach base in the same inning just once. No Buccaneer player reached third.

Facing the Rams offense were Morach (two home runs, single, three runs scored, four RBI), Heather Golden (three singles, run scored, RBI), Paula Souler (two singles, two runs scored), Maria Montalvo and Tarr Calvin (one single and two RBI each), Renee Sanville (single, two runs scored), Peters (single, run scored) and Citarella (run scored).

Kimberly Ellis had the only Mainland hit, a two-out single in the second.

Spruce Creek vs. Lake Weir
This game was a defensive struggle until the fifth inning. Spruce Creek scored single runs in the first and fourth innings to take a 2-0 lead. Then the Hawks sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth and scored five runs to take a 7-0 lead.

The Hurricanes countered with three runs in the top of the sixth to close the gap to 7-3. But the Hawks put the game away by sending 13 batters to the plate and scoring eight runs. Lake Weir added three runs in the seventh to finish the scoring.

Spruce Creek came up with 17 hits in the contest. Nicole Malloy leading the way with a 4-for-5 game that included a home run and three RBI. Also contributing were Amy Jeannotte with three hits and Jennifer Byford, Lisa Hughes and Amy Minnick with two hits each.

Leading the Hurricanes were Deborah Ward with three hits and Michelle Hayes and Crystal Platt with two hits each.

Raines scores only run as Expos beat Astros

United Press International

HOUSTON — Dave Smith said he wasn't bothered by Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers' curiosity but he did get a little wild.

The Houston reliever unleashed a wild pitch with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night, allowing Sanford's Tim Raines to score from third base and giving the Expos a 1-0 victory.

Smith, who has enjoyed success against the Astros in year's past, had entered the game to start the inning and Rodgers immediately had Smith checked for scouting the baseball.

"He's gotten us out well through the years," said Rodgers. "His ball sinks real well, so I'm not losing anything when

checking. We've heard some positive things that he may be carrying such as sand paper or rough object on his hand or glove."

In the ninth, Raines singled with one out and one out later, advanced to third on Andre Galarraga's single. Smith, 0-1, who had relieved Houston starter Jim Deahales, bounced an 0-3 pitch to Larry Walker in the dirt that eluded catcher Craig Biggio and Raines raced home with the winning run.

"It surprised me when he checked me," said Smith, "but it really didn't rattle me. I'm used to it by now."

The Expos have become used to winning in Houston as well, winning 11 of their last 12 games there.

"I don't know what it is but we always seem to play well here," said Rodgers.

Deahales and Montreal starter Dennis Martinez had both pitched into the eighth

inning before being lifted for pinch hitters.

Martinez allowed just three hits in seven innings, striking out five and walking two. The righthander was only threatened in the first inning when Gerald Young walked and advanced to third. But Martinez got Astro slugger Glenn Davis to pop out, stranding Young.

Steve Frey, 1-0, was the winner with a hitless eighth. Tim Burke pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Galarraga had two hits for the Expos, who have won 11 of their last 12 games against the Astros in Houston.

Elsewhere in the NL on Wednesday, it was New York 5, Atlanta 5; Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 7; San Diego 3, Chicago 0; Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 4 in 13 innings; and St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 1.

SCC grad Thigpen wins rematch with Incaviglia

United Press International

ARLINGTON, Texas — The first meeting of Pete Incaviglia and Seminole Community College graduate Bobby Thigpen this season went to the Texas Rangers' slugging leftfielder.

In Incaviglia-Thigpen II, however, the Chicago White Sox' right-handed reliever earned his revenge and brought his team a 5-4 victory that ended its four-game losing streak.

"When Inky got up I just said to myself there was no way it was going to happen

again," Thigpen said. "It felt good to come back and pitch effectively after what happened last night."

The showdowns between Thigpen and Incaviglia provided the key moments in the first two games of the Chicago-Texas series. On Tuesday night Texas scored five runs in the ninth to post a 5-4 win, the deciding blow being a two-run homer by Incaviglia off Thigpen.

They faced each other again Wednesday night when Thigpen was called in to challenge Incaviglia with none out in the eighth, the tying run on second and the

go-ahead run on first.

This time Incaviglia grounded sharply to shortstop Ozzie Guillen, who started a double play. Thigpen then got Gene Petralli to pop up to end the inning and struck out the side in the ninth to record his fourth save and bring starter Jack McDowell, 1-1, his first victory since August of 1988.

Elsewhere in the AL on Wednesday, it was Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0; Toronto 5, Cleveland 3; Seattle 5, New York 2; California 3, Boston 1; Oakland 4, Baltimore 3 in 13 innings; and Detroit 6, Minnesota 4.

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Support obesity surgery

Support Obesity Surgery (SOS) Support Group, designed for those persons who have had, or who are considering bariatric surgery, will meet at 7 p.m., May 9, in Glenleigh Hospital at 7450 Sand Lake Commons Blvd. Judy Dodson, R.N. will be counseling the group. Call 788-7880 for further information.

Teen group formed

Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. has established a Delteen Group for young ladies in grades nine through 12, and a Junior Delteen Group for girls in grades six through eight.

The purpose of the group is to enhance the development of educational excellence, leadership skills, and social, cultural and personal awareness.

The next meeting is scheduled at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 28 at the Friendship and Union Building at Locust Avenue and Seventh Street in Sanford.

For more information, contact Bessie Tillman Brown at 323-5990, Ella Wilkins Robinson at 327-0860, or Sylvia Stallworth at 323-6574.

Leisure programs set

Seminole Community College announces the following classes will begin on May 1: Basketball I, from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays. Cost is \$35 per person; Divorce and Separation, from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays. Cost is \$30 per person. Charcoal Drawing will be held on Thursdays, beginning May 3, from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person. Call 333-1450, ext. 884.

Maintain your lawn

Plan to attend a Lawn Maintenance Seminar at the Agriculture Center, 10 a.m., Saturday, April 28. Topics include watering, fertilizing, mowing, weeds, disease, and insect control.

If you have lawn problems, bring a square foot of grass in between the healthy and declining area for diagnosis.

The program is free and open to the public. Call 333-2500, ext. 8888 for details.

Picnic scheduled

Florida Seagals Unit of Wave National has planned a picnic at the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 5.

Members are to bring a brown bag lunch. Alice Orr, zookeeper and new member of the unit will talk on the birds of the zoo.

Membership is open to any Navy women: active duty, reserve, retired or former Wave, Spars or Marines. Call for additional information, 327-0883.

Come join Toastmasters

Toastmasters, which originally meet for breakfast, now meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Shoney's Restaurant in Sanford. No reservations are needed.

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charles at 933-8070.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Weber Avenue, Lake Mary. For information, call 331-5367.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Northland Community Church, Dogtrack Road, Longwood.

Grandma shower

Twenty staff members at Idylwild Elementary School in Sanford surprised school bookkeeper Pat Hunt last week when they honored her at a Grandmother's baby shower luncheon at Timacuan Country Club. Principal Carolyn Towles admires the Busy Bath Hunt displays for her new grandson Jared Douglas Hall, born March 29 in New Orleans to Hunt's daughter Missy and her husband Jeff Hall. Jared is Hunt's first grandchild.

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Vasectomy can sometimes be unkindest cut of all

DEAR ABBY: I read about that woman who tried to get her husband to get a vasectomy, but he refused. She called him "chicken." Well, I think he was a wise bird. Listen to this:

My wife and I had been married for a year when she gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. (It was her second child. She had a daughter by a previous marriage.)

When the baby was 3 months old, my wife asked me to meet with her and her doctor to discuss birth control. I agreed to this meeting, thinking how nice of her to let me have a voice in the matter. Well, during the meeting, she and the doctor suggested that the best method of birth control for us would be for me to have a vasectomy. I didn't want to appear "chicken," and my wife said we had a perfect family — a boy and a girl — so I said, "OK." Nobody mentioned that it might be good insurance for me to make a deposit in a sperm bank.

The vasectomy was no picnic, but I got over the discomfort in a couple of days. Well, I suppose you can guess the rest of the story. Three years later, my wife decides that she doesn't want to stay married to me. She said, "I'm never, I'm never. Let's call it off while we are both young." (I was 36 and she was 34.)

So, now I'm a single man who has given up his ability to become a father again.

MISS MOTA MILES: **DEAR ABBY:** Thanks for telling your story. Your experience may remind other men who are considering a vasectomy to make a deposit in a sperm bank first. One day it could pay big dividends.

P.S. Have you checked with your physician? Some vasectomies can be reversed.

DEAR ABBY: So many people — you included — use the term, "Please enclose a self-addressed envelope."

Abby, I do not mean to be rude or impertinent, but how can an envelope "address" itself?

Why can't people use the term



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"pre-addressed envelope"? I await your reply.

GEORGE E. VOGEL, APPLE VALLEY, CALIF. **DEAR GEORGE:** Read my lips. Not everyone will understand that a "pre-addressed envelope" means "an envelope addressed to yourself." (Actually, the prefix "pre" means "in front of" or "before.")

In requesting an envelope addressed to oneself, "self-addressed envelope" conveys that message clearly. While "pre-addressed" suggests that the envelope be addressed beforehand, it doesn't indicate to whom.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you have room for one more letter on the subject of people bringing children to restaurants. No one mentions "raising" children at home so they will "grow" how to behave in public.

We were always very proud of how our three sons conducted themselves in restaurants. Waitresses and customers used to stop by our table to say "what little gentlemen" the boys were.

I'll never forget the time we were in a restaurant waiting to be served when a couple came in with two boys about the ages of our children. They were seated across from us. The parents sat calmly smoking their cigarettes (permitted at the time) while their two sons literally took over the room between tables, knocking over chairs, screaming and laughing — completely out of control. Then they went into both the men's and ladies' restrooms, locked all of the stall doors from the inside and crawled out from under the doors, so no one could use the facilities.

If parents don't want to take the time or trouble to teach their children how to behave in public, they should leave them home. If they can't afford a sitter, they should stay home with them.



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Living trusts

Left to right: Pilot Club President Marie Roche and Peggy Hardin, hostess for the event, listen as Attorney Frances O. DeGraw, from the law firm Wheeler and DeGraw in Winter Park, speaks to them about "Wills and Living Trusts," at a recent meeting.

Help find best mom

Sanford Herald is searching for an area mom deserving of our annual "Mom of the Year" title.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Deliver or mail to "Mom of the Year," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

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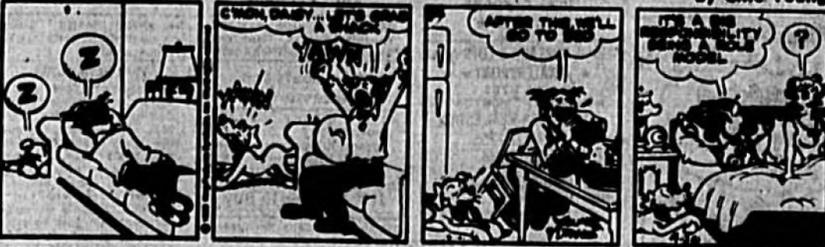
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Stress management beats extensive drug therapy

DR. GOTT: In May 1988, I first experienced anxiety attacks and was prescribed Xanax. My doctor wants me to switch to Librium, yet my pharmacist assures me one Xanax daily will not harm me. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: I believe people should avoid medicine whenever possible. No matter how safe a drug is believed to be, unusual and unexpected side effects may occur — in addition to the predictable side effects that come with the territory.

For example, Xanax (alprazolam, an anti-anxiety agent) is generally considered a safe medication to control excess tension. The manufacturer lists drowsiness, depression, headache, dry mouth, constipation (or diarrhea) and nausea as the most common side effects.

However, the drug can also cause irritability, poor concentration, addiction, amnesia, loss of coordination, fatigue, slurred speech, jaundice, weakness, double vision, incontinence and menstrual irregularities. Further, "paradoxical" reactions can occur: agitation, rage, muscle spasms, sleep disturbances and hallucinations.

Despite the incidence of these serious reactions, a patient must weigh the benefits of therapy against the potential risks. Incidentally, Librium is related to Xanax; the side effects of the two drugs are similar.

Here is your quandary: Do you put up with the occasional anxiety attacks or treat them with medicine that can be habit-forming and cause problems? In my opinion, doctors and patients have been too willing to take the path of least resistance: drug treatment.

I suggest you consider counseling, stress management, transcendental meditation or other non-drug methods of handling anxiety. Some degree of anxiety is a normal ingredient in human living. It's wrong to assume that all anxiety is ab-



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Flightless bird
 - 4 English poet
 - 6 U.S. city
 - 11 — Chaney
 - 12 Language
 - 13 Top
 - 14 Sappho's poet
 - 17 Wagon wheel
 - 18 Aristotle's poet
 - 19 Musical instrument
 - 21 Underwear
 - 22 Printer's measure
 - 23 Long time
 - 24 Actor —
 - 25 — do
 - 26 — do
 - 27 — do
 - 28 — do
 - 29 — do
 - 30 — do



- DOWN**
- 1 Old measure
 - 2 — do
 - 3 — do
 - 4 Small town
 - 5 Moon orbit
 - 6 City of pain
 - 7 Entrance
 - 8 Best aircraft (abbr.)
 - 9 Years
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

8 Year (Sp.)
9 Large
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13 — do
14 — do
15 — do
16 — do
17 Water drain
18 Foot (pl.)
19 — of March
20 Kind of income
21 Volume
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By James Jacoby

Today's deal features Bob Hamman in an unusual role, misplaying a hand and by some lights misbidding it. After North's takeout double, it was certainly right for South to bid one no-trump. However, when North raises to two no-trump, describing a hand of 15-17 points, it can't cost anything for South to bid three hearts. The meaning would be clear: "I'm accepting your game invitation; along the way I'm telling you I have four hearts, just in case we have a 4-4 fit that would play better than three no-trump." In the no-trump game, Hamman played a low heart at trick two, ducking all around. West continued with the king of hearts, also ducked, but East now played the heart queen. That could be nothing but a sugges-

Spades

WEST: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
EAST: ♠ A K Q J
SOUTH: ♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
NORTH: ♠ A K Q J

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♠ 5

By Bernice Bode Oost
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 27, 1990

Promotion in your chosen field of endeavor is a strong possibility in the year ahead. However, hard work is what will be required to win you the key to the executive washroom.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make an effort to treat everyone with whom you're involved equally today. If you behave impartially, it will implant thoughts in those you slight to try to even the score later. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because you failed to get the facts straight initially, there's a possibility you won't know how to use some valuable information you presently possess. Be a better listener next time.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Don't take big gambles for small stakes today. If you're already ahead, be satisfied with what you have instead of risking it all just to get a few pennies more.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) If your thinking is emotional you might not respond favorably under pressure today. Strive to be logical and deal from your strengths, not your feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Give credit where credit is due today, even if you think it might lessen your contribution in the eyes of your associates. Keep ego out of the picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone of whom you're really fond might put you in an embarrassing spot today by requesting something from you that you do not want to loan or part with. Be on guard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) A person with whom you're presently involved will look upon your petition with favor today if your presentation is reasonable. The opposite may be true if you're too demanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, if you delegate critical assignments to inept assis-

ants they might cause you complications instead of alleviating them. Be very, very selective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Avoid groups or cliques today who contain members with whom you've had cross words previously. They might try to pick up where they left off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 30-Feb. 19) You might have to deal with an individual today who is an inflexible and strong-willed as you are. The immovable object will not overpower the irresistible force or vice versa.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have to do any important work today that deals with facts or figures, it might be advisable to have someone you trust recheck your answers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely cognizant of the small details in your financial dealings today, because something that appears to be insignificant may spell the difference between a profit or a loss.

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by Leonard Starr

NATIONAL BRIEFS



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Girl Scout cookie inventor dies

NEW YORK — Journalist and playwright Bella Spewack, who co-wrote the Tony Award-winning musical, "Kiss Me Kate," and invented the Girl Scout cookie, died in her Manhattan home, a longtime friend said Saturday. She was 91.

Spewack, who rose to fame as a reporter with her exclusive interview of the woman who claimed to be Anastasia Romanov, the only surviving child of the executed czar of Russia, died of natural causes in her Upper West Side home Friday night.

Letter bomb to Pat Robertson injures 1

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — A letter bomb sent to 1988 Republican presidential candidate and televangelist Pat Robertson exploded "like a shotgun blast" in a mail room at the Christian Broadcasting Network complex, injuring a security guard.

From United Press International Reports

Battle over military money is underway

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The battle over the 1991 defense budget has begun in earnest with a declaration from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney that it is Congress's turn to come up with Pentagon cuts.

Cheney's blunt put-up-or-shut-up language — delivered after cutting back on six different aircraft programs — signals the start of the difficult days of budget writing that ultimately, Cheney said, could drag into a lame duck session in November.

Cheney's budget shows a two percent reduction in defense spending for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, and forecasts similar reductions in the future. He asked for \$303 billion in actual cash and proposed \$307 billion in budget authority, or permission to spend for programs both in 1991 and into the future.

But even one of his kindest supporters on Capitol Hill, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, wants far deeper cuts: an extra \$18 billion in budget authority and \$6 billion in cash outlays.



Confederate memorial

Two members of the Norman DeVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sanford, place confederate flags at the headstone of the man for whom the chapter is named. Mrs. Joe (Katie) Corley stands at the left of the memorial and Mrs. Charles

(Toni) Hobson stands at right in Evergreen Cemetery on W. 25th St. Howard's tombstone describes him as a soldier/physician who was born March 20, 1842, served in Company I of 33rd Regiment Stonewall Brigade from 1861 to 1865.

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Bush praises huge crowd of abortion foes

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush praised the work of the anti-abortion movement Saturday, promising 200,000 demonstrators that one day their "life saving message will have reached every American."

Bush called abortion "a human tragedy" that "so fundamentally contradicts the values we as Americans hold dear."

"One day, your life saving message will have reached and influenced every American," Bush told the crowd through a telephone hook-up from the White House. "And until then, continue to work for the day when respect for human life is sacrosanct and beyond question."

The president was approvingly and warmly cheered by the festive, religious crowd, gathered at the foot of the Washington Monument as if for a big, national church picnic.

But National Right to Life's hope to mount the largest political rally in the nation's capital appeared to founder, with U.S. Park Police estimating the crowd at 200,000 at 4 p.m. EDT.

Organizers had hoped to rally more than 300,000 people — the number who attended a pro-choice rally a year ago.

The demonstration's smaller-than-expected size is likely to fuel the contention of abortion rights' supporters that the political momentum on the volatile issue has switched and is with those who support the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing most abortions.

"The central question in the abortion debate is, 'who decides,'" said Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, "and Americans have answered that it is women and their families who must make these intensely personal decisions."

Still, the tens of thousands of participants at "the rally for life" were upbeat and determined to continue their 17-year-old drive to reverse the Supreme Court decision and end legal abortion.

"We are not losing, we are winning, despite what (National Organization for Women president) Molly Yard has to say," Olivia Gans, a National Right to Life official told the cheering crowd. "And who listens to Molly Yard anyway."

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