





### Man charged with grand theft

Alphonso Bradshaw, 32, 144 Academy Ave., Sanford, was charged with grand theft by Sanford police Monday. According to arrest reports, Bradshaw took \$365 in merchandise from K-Mart on Orlando Drive without paying for it. A witness obtained a tag number as he drove away and later identified Bradshaw as the shoplifting suspect.

### Burglary, grand theft charged

Anthony Reed Eden, 20, 3424 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was charged with burglary and grand theft Monday for an April 15 incident.

Eden was charged with the burglary of a home in the 2400 block of South Elm Avenue. Nearly \$15,000 in jewelry was reported missing. A neighbor identified Eden and his fingerprints were found at the point of entry, arrest reports state.

### Domestic violence charged

Robert Bralley, 32, 641 S. Wildflower Way, Longwood, was arrested at his Monday by Longwood police, charged with domestic violence.

A woman reported to police Bralley slashed her nightcoat with a butcher knife, although she was not wearing it at the time.

### Man arrested for disorderly conduct

Bernard Carl Golden, 32, 8011 Snow Hill Road, Geneva, was charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct by Seminole County deputies Sunday night.

According to arrest reports, a bouncer at a Southwest Road bar escorted Golden out of the establishment, but he refused to leave until he was refunded his cover charge. Reports state, when he began to yell and scream and attract a large crowd, deputies were summoned. A deputy issued Golden a trespass warning and he walked away, but then returned and was arrested.

### Domestic violence charged

Regina Woods, 24, 860 Arden St., Longwood, was charged with domestic violence and resisting arrest by Seminole County deputies Monday.

Woods' mother told deputies Wood attacked her 6-year-old sister, hitting her face and body, reports state. Woods then threw a soda can at her mother, breaking glass, reports state.

### Arrest made during meeting

Michael Lee Kirkpatrick, 37, 864 Shell Lane, Longwood, was arrested Monday night during a Crystal Creek homeowners' meeting.

A resident said he was speaking with another resident at the meeting when Kirkpatrick approached him and threw a surveyor's stick toward him and told him not to put it in his yard. Before the man could respond, he said Kirkpatrick walked away from him. The man said he picked up the stick and threw it towards Kirkpatrick, who picked it up and struck him with it several times.

Kirkpatrick was charged with aggravated battery and battery.

### Ex-girlfriend accuses man in attack

Willie James Ingram, 41, 1002 W. 10th St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Tuesday morning, charged with domestic violence.

Ingram's ex-girlfriend said he attacked and choked her earlier in the evening.

### Drug charges filed

A Longwood man arrested on warrant was subsequently charged with drug-related offenses.

After a traffic stop, a Longwood policeman found James Mariah Norris, 20, 1081 Selma St., Longwood, was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to driving with a suspended license charge. After his arrest, the policeman reported finding a bag containing marijuana under Norris' car seat and a pipe in the car.

### Traffic stop leads to arrest

Sheraton Lenard Mays, 23, 3004 E. 20th St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police following a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 17-92 near 27th Street early Tuesday morning.

Mays was charged with driving with a suspended license.

### Crimes reported to police

The following crimes have been reported to Sanford police:

• A Mulberry Avenue woman reported a woman came up on her porch Monday at about 5:30 p.m., struck her and took \$310 in cash.

• The owner of a restaurant in the 100 block of East First Street reported someone broke a window between 1 p.m. Monday and 3:23 a.m. Tuesday and took food from the kitchen.

• \$1 in coins was reported taken from a home in the 1600 block of West Seventh Street sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday.

# Courtesy busing

## Deleted school routes topic

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald Staff Writer

Tomorrow evening at 6, the school district will hear the needs and concerns of those whose children may no longer be eligible for courtesy busing. The meeting will be at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

Tomorrow's meeting will deal with the concerns of families served by schools in the northern and western parts of the district, including Sanford and Lake Mary.

Courtesy busing is a service provided to students who live closer than two miles to their zoned school but who must traverse difficult or dangerous terrain to get there.

The district believes that nearly \$30,000 can be saved by eliminating most of the routes.

The school district is not reimbursed for the cost of transporting students who live less than two miles from their zoned school.

According to Jerry Klein, the district's director of transportation, many of the routes no longer meet the criteria as a courtesy bus route because

a situation which made the walk a dangerous or difficult one no longer exists.

Klein said there are several routes which have been in place so long that some parents did not realize they were courtesy routes.

Last week the transportation department sent letters home with all courtesy riders to inform the parents of the public hearing.

Following the public hearing tomorrow night, the board will hold a one-item agenda meeting to decide which routes will be eliminated.

The school board faces a \$10 million shortfall unless the state legislature releases more money to the district. The courtesy bus cuts are among many to be made by the district, including more than 300 jobs which will be eliminated.

The schools which have routes that will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting are:

Bear Lake Elementary, Forest City Elementary, Greenwood Lakes Middle, Hamilton Elementary, Heathrow Elementary, Idylwild Elementary, Lake Brantley High, Lake Mary Elementary, Lake Mary High, Midway Elementary, Rock Lake Middle, Sabal Point Elementary, Sanford Middle, Seminole High, Teague Middle and

## Parents can air views

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The process will begin this evening to eliminate many of the courtesy bus routes provided to some Seminole County students who live closer than two miles to their zoned school.

The hope is that the district will be able to save nearly \$30,000 a year in transportation charges by eliminating all but the most essential routes.

Tonight, at 6 p.m. parents whose youngsters attend school in the eastern and southern parts of the school district will have the opportunity to express their concerns to the school board at Lake Howell High School, 4200 Dike Road in Winter Park.

The school district's transportation department has prepared photos and written descriptions of all the routes that are being slated for elimination.

Following the public hearing, the board will decide which routes will be eliminated and which will be retained. The one-item agenda meeting will make the final decision on which routes will be kept and which will not.

The schools which will be effected by tonight's meeting are:

Altamonte Elementary, Caselberry Elementary, English Estates Elementary, Geneva Elementary, Jackson Heights Middle, Keith Elementary, Lake Howell High, Lake Orienta Elementary, Longwood Elementary, Lyman High, Millwee Middle, Oviedo High, Partin Elementary, Red Bug Elementary, South Seminole Middle, Stenstrom Elementary, Sterling Park Elementary, Tuskawilla Middle and Winter Springs Elementary.

Wilson Elementary, Elementary and Woodlands Elementary. There will be no deletions from Goldsboro Elementary, Lakeview Middle, Pine Crest Lakeview and Pine Crest.

## Perot's county headquarters may be near Sanford

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Organizers of the Seminole County petition effort to place Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot on the November ballot plans to establish their county headquarters in or near Sanford by this weekend.

County coordinator Kathleen Dickelman of Longwood said the grassroots petition effort has attracted 122 volunteers in the county so far, but mostly from the Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs areas.

Because the organization hasn't attracted volunteers from north Seminole County, few of the 1,273 signatures obtained so far are from this area. Dickelman said Tuesday. A recent petition effort in Lake Mary generated only 20 signatures, she said.

"We need to get into the northern areas," said Dickelman.

Statewide, the signatures of 60,312 registered voters are required to place Perot's name on the Nov. 3 general election ballot. State elections clerks say the only requirement to sign the petition cards is that the signer is a registered voter. Other states have additional restrictions, but not Florida, a clerk said.

Dickelman, a real estate agent,

said she hopes to set up a petition headquarters in a vacant storefront on U.S. Highway 17-92 near 29th Street or at Pica World, which would have a greater public exposure. The group has had petition desks at 11 locations during the last 12 days the county effort has been

underway. Volunteers have also been going door to door to obtain signatures.

Dickelman, a Democrat who describes herself as a "flaming liberal," said she became active in the effort to place Perot on the ballot as an independent after deciding Democrat Paul Tsongas

— her first choice — had little chance of beating President Bush and the Gov. Bill Clinton was an undesirable alternative.

Dickelman said she is not clear about what Perot will do as a president, but she likes his stand on issues, such as his pro-choice position regarding abortion.

### What's for lunch?

Thursday, April 23, 1992  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Garden Fresh Salad  
Seasoned Baby Carrots  
Fresh Garlic Roll  
Milk

## Campaign Bar-b-q set

A campaign barbeque for the Don Ealinger sheriff campaign will be held this Saturday at Seminole Greyhound Park in Caselberry from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

More than 1,100 of the \$15 tickets have already been sold for the event, reports event chairman John Spink. Ealinger, a Republican, is seeking his first election to the sheriff's office. He was appointed to that position in 1980 by Gov. Bob Martinez to complete the term of former sheriff John Polk.

Tickets are available at the door. The park is located at 2000 Seminola Boulevard. For more information, call 322-8434.

## Pat Warren's fundraiser set

A fundraiser for the re-election campaign of county commissioner Pat Warren will be held tomorrow at Sweetwater Country Club.

The reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Contributions for the event are \$25 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 875-9999.

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## EDITORIALS

### Democracy

For more than a decade, democracy has experienced dramatic growth throughout Latin America. But Peru's tragic recent reversion to dictatorial rule is an ominous reminder that democracy seldom thrives for long in the harsh climate of economic chaos.

Beset by a fanatical Maoist guerrilla movement and ruthless, highly armed drug traffickers, Peru has been on a steep downward spiral since the late 1980s. During the last year, President Alberto Fujimori sought to revive the prostrate economy through free-market policies, but was thwarted by opposition in Congress. Ironically, his rash suspension of the constitution can only make his economic objectives far more difficult to achieve.

Fujimori's so-called "coup from on high" would not have been possible without the backing of Peru's powerful military leaders, who last ruled the country from 1968 to 1980. As part of the crackdown, the president dissolved the democratically elected Congress, arrested opposition politicians and journalists, and imposed censorship on the news media.

Because he now must rely on the military to keep his government in power, Fujimori runs a great risk of becoming simply a captive of the generals, in essence the civilian figurehead of another military regime. Even worse, his assault on democracy has undermined the prospects for attracting the foreign investment Peru desperately needs to restore economic growth.

Fujimori's proposed reforms now will be denied the crucial resources of the Inter-American Development Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. These multilateral lending agencies, which have played a vital role in reviving destitute economies throughout the hemisphere, properly refuse to do business with a government that rules by decree rather than by law.

Peru also will have to do without \$320 million in economic and military aid from the United States, which was Fujimori's biggest ally in the war against the narcotics cartels and the Shining Path insurgency. On April 7, President Bush suspended American assistance to protest Fujimori's dismantlement of democracy.

Of all the problems confronting Peru, the growing guerrilla movement is the most threatening. In the past, the rebels' control was confined largely to the Andean highlands, where impoverished Indian and mestizo peasants harbor deep resentment toward the European elite of the coastal region. But in recent months, the "political religion" espoused by the rebels has been winning converts in the shantytowns that surround Lima. The breakdown of democratic rule may propel even more Peruvians into the Shining Path's camp.

Until civil liberties are restored, Washington and other members of the Organization of American States must take a strong stand for democracy by isolating Peru diplomatically and withholding economic support from its illegitimate regime. An unequivocal message by democracies throughout the hemisphere can help discourage generals in other troubled Latin American nations from attempting to overturn fledgling civilian authority. More important, it can drive home the lesson that economic progress and democracy must work in tandem to succeed.

### Berry's World



THE LARGEST LIVING THING — A GIANT FUNGUS — IS DISCOVERED

### BEN WATTENBERG

## Remembering a man who mattered

Because ideas have ancestors, and because ideas have consequences, let me tell you about my friend Tom Kahn. He died recently, too soon, at age 53. But he lived an important life.

I met Tom in 1971 when he came to Washington to be a speechwriter on the presidential campaign of Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson. At the scribbler's trade, he was the best. He had the two qualities great speechwriters need: He could write in American, and he had thought-out ideas.

I used to kid Tom that he and his activist friends were a cabal, ingeniously trying to bury the Soviet Union in a blizzard of letterheads. It seemed that each of Tom's colleagues — Penn Kemble, Carl Gershman, Josh Muravchik and many more — ran a little organization, each with the same interlocking directorate listed on the stationery. Funny thing: The Letterhead Lieutenants did indeed churn up a blizzard, and the Soviet Union is no more.

I never did quite get all the organizational acronyms straight — YPSL, LID, SP, SDA, ISL — but the key words were "democratic," "labor," "young" and, until events redefined it away from their understanding, "socialist." Ultimately, the umbrella group became "Social Democrats, U.S.A." and Tom Kahn was a principal "theoretician."

They talked and wrote endlessly, mostly about communism and democracy, despising the former, adoring the latter. It is easy today to say "anti-communist" and "pro-democracy" in the same breath. But that is because American foreign policy eventually became just such a mixture, thanks in part to those "Yipsels" (Young People's Socialist League), with Tom Kahn as provocateur-at-large.

On the conservative side, foreign policy used to be "anti-communist," but not very "pro-democracy." And foreign policy liberal-style might be piously "pro-democracy," but nervous about being "anti-communist." Tom theorized that to be either, you had to be both.



The Letterhead Lieutenants did indeed churn up a blizzard.

It was tough for labor-liberal intellectuals to be "anti-communist" in the 1970s. It meant being taunted as "Cold Warriors" who saw "Commies under every bed," and being labeled as — the unkindest cut — "right-wingers."

The parentage of ideas is complex; they often emerge from many places simultaneously. In Washington, Tom's idea-mongers found an hospitable environment in both the labor movement and the "Scoop Jackson wing" of the Democratic Party.

In George Meany and Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO the Yipsels found heroes. In national union offices some of them found jobs, as Tom did at the AFL-CIO. By the early 1980s, when the Solidarity labor union challenged Polish communism, Yipsels were already in place here as labor's foreign policy shock troops.

Tom Kahn saw the future early. He wrote in 1981 that the events in Poland should be seen as part of a process that could "dismantle" communism. Later, he became director of the AFL-CIO International Affairs department.

The AFL-CIO did the most to keep Solidarity alive (with help from the Pope and Ronald Reagan). Ultimately, Solidarity broke the legs of communism, and the great ugly beast fell, just as Tom said it would.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Poverty program missing link

BOSTON — The photograph in the Maine newspaper showed a young, attractive mother and her two small children. "I'm a natural at motherhood," the woman had happily told the reporter. "It's my job."

Nothing about these words or this job description would have stuck in my mind except for the months since I first read them except for one decidedly nontraditional fact of her life. The 20-year-old and her children were living on welfare.

The "employers" for her AFDC "job" were taxpayers. The people who contributed to her paycheck included other "natural" mothers who went to work every day when they too might have preferred staying home with their toddlers. They also included working couples trying to figure out if they could afford what she already had: one child, or two.

This mother was not the Cadillac-driving welfare queen who starred in the 1980s welfare-basher scenario. No such stereotypes need apply. But today's portrait of a never-married teen-age mother with a sense of entitlement — to children and to welfare — has become the latest symbol of dismay and despair that is adding to the ranks of welfare skeptics.

Indeed this image is now the focal point of a series of welfare proposals from California to New Jersey that would cap benefits for any additional children. It is a centerpiece of the Wisconsin experiment that just got the green light from the federal government and a rousing send-off from the president. Among other things, this plan would have the benefits for a second child and eliminate them for a third.

Such proposals strike at the heart of our doubts about welfare itself. They spotlight our conflicts about values and dollars.

On the one hand, Americans instinctively believe that the welfare poor should play by the same rules as the rest of us. A family that works does not get a raise for having a child. Why then should a family that doesn't work? Working Americans do some cost-accounting as part of their family planning. Why not those on AFDC?

On the other hand, we are properly queasy about punishing children for the behavior of their parents. Once a child is born, is it right to push that child further into poverty by forcing a family of three to live on the meager welfare income of two? What happens if we hurt some children as we try to change other mothers' behavior?

I find myself frankly uncomfortable with the young Maine mother's belief in her right to be supported on welfare. I find myself uncomfortable as well with the way that the focus of the welfare debate has shifted onto this subject.

Contrary to social myths, welfare mothers do not have more children than other mothers. They average 1.9 children. Contrary to economic myths, it's very hard to hang human behavior by manipulating welfare dollars.

If we want to encourage responsibility, the starting point is with those policies that enforce education and job training in return for AFDC payments. If we want to encourage middle-class values, a more profitable place to begin is with fathers and missing child-support payments.

If we want to get women off welfare, we need to ensure that work will pay. And before we punish women for having children we must be willing to pay for birth control and its backup, abortion.

And if we do all this, I think it's also fair to tell AFDC mothers "no." No, we won't pay more for more children born onto the welfare rolls.

No-saying, for all of its limits, has one overriding benefit. It sends a message about values. As Isabel Sawhill of the Urban Institute puts it, "It says that society has a whole doesn't believe there is a right to have children, regardless of someone's income or ability to support them." It says that welfare was designed to be temporary, for the emergencies and accidents of life.

That message is crucial if we are to shore up the weakest link in any poverty program: public support. What is missing today is the belief in the sense of shared values. Without that sense, public support has turned off in frustration and public concern has eroded into parsimony. More than one caring citizen ends up wondering where a 20-year-old mother of two got the idea that AFDC was a career opportunity.



What is missing today is belief in sense of shared values.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Town wants return the pork; no takers

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — Delivering an \$86 million pork-barrel project to his constituents would sit like a jewel in any politician's crown.

But this central Pennsylvania town is ungrateful, even angry. It would like to send the taxpayer dollars back to Washington — but there are no takers in a government reeling from a \$400 billion budget deficit.

Now residents here find themselves with an \$86 million water project — despite the fact there are alternatives being overlooked that would accomplish the goal of flood control without the cost of 200 buildings, half a dozen businesses and a good bite out of the shrinking local tax base.

On the other side of the issue are the only city council members whose seats have yet to come up for reelection since the uproar over the Lock Haven dike-levée project began in earnest four years ago. They are joined by the town's paper mill, a few other local businesses, and two influential Republican lawmakers — Rep. William Clinger and Sen. Arlen Specter, who worked hard for the project.

When the grass-roots movement to scrap the levee project first gathered steam, Clinger and Specter said they would abide by what they were told by the local elected officials. The town answered by replacing their mayor and a majority of the city council with levee opponents. It was too late. By the time the government was elected with a nearly 70 percent margin, the contracts had already been signed and the ground broken on a project that will forever change the face of a town that has looked out over the Susquehanna river since its birth more than a century ago.

Today the neat row of century-old trees that used to line the road next to the river have been reduced to piles of wood chips that lie in near proximity to the earth movers that are busy a few hundred yards down the river. Jim and Barbara Rogers, who operate two small bed-and-breakfast establishments on Water Street, know that the town is more than likely to experience another flood sometime in the future. They told our associate Jan Miller that doesn't keep them from opposing the project.

"There's something rotten going on here," said Jim Rogers, a sturdy man who was a bodyguard for the Teamsters before moving to Lock Haven for the peace and quiet that the town offers. His wife, who grew up in the area and remembers the disastrous flood of 1973, says a flood is something everybody knows can happen but is prepared to deal with. "When it comes, you just clean up and keep on going," she says.

Knowing that the new local government would give the flood authority its once they were elected, the old city council voted away nearly all of the city's rights to oversee the projects, so they now find themselves with little left to do on the local level. Since both Clinger and Specter said they would abide by the town's wishes, the new leaders were hoping for some relief from Washington, but to no avail. Since the election, neither congressman has shown any willingness to abandon the pork that they diligently secured for their home districts.

In a statement Clinger said, "This project is in the best interest of the people of Lock Haven and I will work to see that it is completed."

Besides the cost of relocating the residents whose homes stand in the way of the levee, the Army Corps of Engineers, which is building the levee, has also earned the scorn of local historic preservationists by digging up an ancient Native American burial ground that lay in its way.



A project that will forever change the face of a town

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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





**NATIONAL BRIEFS**



**Cheaper air fares still hard to find**

NEW YORK — Don't be fooled by all the loud talk of simplified air fares, lower rates and reduced car rental costs: Travel can still be a pricey and stubbornly complex affair.

While American Airlines recently reduced its highest ticket prices, the lowest fares on hundreds of routes actually went up. Some new cheaper fares start expiring in less than a month. And a mind-boggling range of fare choices persists despite an initiative by American to whittle them down.

Landlubbers also need to shop around: Recent cuts in some car rental rates are not as far-reaching as they initially seemed. "People shouldn't let the perception of simplified fares make them less vigilant than they were before about getting the lowest rates," said Jeanie Thompson-Smith, president of Topaz Enterprises Inc., a Portland, Ore., company that follows air fares.

**Court: stop interfering with executions**

SAN FRANCISCO — In sending killer Robert Alton Harris to the gas chamber, the U.S. Supreme Court had a stern — and extraordinary — message for the nation's largest federal appeals court: Stop interfering with executions.

Harris, 39, was put to death at dawn Tuesday after a dramatic, all-night judicial duel between the high court and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that had held up California's first execution in 25 years. The appeals court issued four reprieves in nine hours; the high court lifted them all.

"There is no good reason for this abusive delay, which has been compounded by last-minute attempts to manipulate the judicial process," seven of the high court's nine justices said in overturning the third postponement.

Those justices responded to the fourth postponement with an edict: "No further stays ... shall be entered by the federal courts except upon order of this court."

**Panel advises approval of AZT**

BETHESDA, Md. — A panel of experts is recommending the Food and Drug Administration approve the limited use of a new antiviral drug in combination with AZT, the drug that is now the primary AIDS treatment.

The 11-member advisory committee voted 8-3 on Tuesday to recommend that the FDA approve a drug called ddC for use with AZT after deciding not to recommend ddC as a primary AIDS drug.

A final approval by the FDA is required before ddC can be prescribed.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler pledged speedy consideration of the approval of ddC, but he cautioned that the drug "is not the ultimate answer" to the treatment of AIDS.

**FBI settles racial bias case**

WASHINGTON — The FBI is settling racial-bias claims by a group of 300 black agents but without admitting discrimination.

Most of the money paid to close the case will go to outside consultants and lawyers, not to the black agents.

Under a tentative agreement announced Tuesday, six black agents will be promoted to supervisory positions and will receive a total of about \$115,000 in back pay. An additional 67 will be given new positions or special training.

The settlement headed off a potential class-action lawsuit by the bureau's 483 black agents. The FBI agreed that disparities in treatment between black and white agents existed in some areas of its personnel system, but it did not admit to racial bias.

From Associated Press reports

**Court to rule on abortion rights**

By **RICHARD CABELLI**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Morality, politics and the law collide in a case providing a conservative Supreme Court an opportunity to pronounce its verdict on abortion.

The nine justices were to hear arguments today over a restrictive Pennsylvania statute that could prove the severest test yet over the constitutional right to abortion decreed by a predecessor, and more liberal, high court 19 years ago.

The enormity of the stakes in this election year has helped make it the most closely watched case of the court's 1991-92 term. Both sides agreed that the conservative majority fashioned by Ronald Reagan and George Bush may use the occasion to reverse, explicitly or implicitly, the landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion nationwide.

As the day began with a steady rain pelling down, several dozen people under

the watchful eye of Supreme Court police sprawled in a basement corridor of the court building to begin a 10-hour wait for one of the 100 or so coveted courtroom seats reserved for the public.

Outside, a single policeman stood guard on the building's deserted marble plaza, which had been blocked off by yellow wooden barricades in anticipation of demonstrations.

Kathryn Kolbert, representing Planned Parenthood, was scheduled to argue against the Pennsylvania law. State Attorney General Ernest Preate and Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the Bush administration's top courtroom lawyer, were to defend it.

The state law requires:

—Doctors to tell women seeking abortions about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

—Women to put off an abortion for 24 hours after receiving such information.

—Doctors to keep detailed records, subject to public disclosure, of all abortions

performed.

—Married women in most cases to notify their husbands of their plans for an abortion.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld most provisions of the law, but struck down the section dealing with spousal notification. In its ruling, the appeals court said the justices had eroded in a series of recent decisions the sweeping legal protection Roe vs. Wade gave to women seeking abortions.

The Supreme Court in 1988 struck down, by a 5-4 vote, almost identical regulations imposed by Pennsylvania. But three members of that five-justice majority are retired now. The court today is seen as far more hostile to abortion.

Just last week, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down a more restrictive Guam abortion law. The appeals court ruled in that case that Roe vs. Wade — until further word from the Supreme Court — is still the law of the land.

**Botched abortions send women on different paths**

By **CLAUDIA COATES**  
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — Botched abortions that interfered with their ability to bear children sent two Pennsylvania women along different paths.

One became an abortion-rights crusader, the other an anti-abortion activist.

Mary Litman can't forget how those involved in her illegal abortion treated her "like a piece of garbage." She wants safe, legal abortion to remain available.

Paula Molloy also can't forget how she was treated. Her abortion was legal, but she says the clinic's staff never warned her of the risks.

"If there's one thing I'll never get over, it's my abortion," she said.

Both women — along with activists around the country — awaited the outcome of arguments scheduled before the U.S. Supreme Court today on the constitutionality of a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law.

The law requires doctors to show patients literature about fetal development and imposes a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking an abortion. Married women must notify their husbands before an abortion, and girls under 18 must have parental permission.

Activists on both sides expect the court to undermine its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision establish-

ing the right to an abortion. A ruling is expected this summer.

Litman's ordeal began in 1958 at age 20 when she became pregnant by an older, married man. Her lover dropped her off at a rundown house where an illegal abortionist waited.

Afterward, Litman bled for a week. She rejected her roommate's plea to see a doctor, worrying she would be arrested. When the bleeding eased, an infection set in. Yet, not all her pain was physical.

"My pain came from being treated like a piece of garbage. I just wasn't cared for anywhere along the way," said Litman, 54.

She wound up in a hospital and needed at least two blood transfusions and a scraping of the womb. When it was over, she couldn't conceive.

Ms. Molloy was 18, swayed by sex education classes and health clinic personnel when she had her abortion 13 years ago.

Although the procedure was legal, it was performed incorrectly and caused an infection that scarred her uterus. Doctors tell Ms. Molloy, 31, she has only a 20 percent to 30 percent chance of having a baby.

Litman works at a women's clinic in Pittsburgh where abortions are performed. She trains counselors, writes a newsletter and places advertisements. She is raising an adopted daughter.

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford umpires clinic Sunday

SANFORD — All right all you aspiring umpires who can't attend two-day clinics. Here's a clinic for you.
The Sanford Officials Association will host a one-day ASA Softball Clinic this Sunday at the Downtown office of the Sanford Recreation Department starting at 8 a.m.
The clinic is for all those interested in becoming an A.S.A. (Amateur Softball Association) certified umpire.
Umpires who are already certified can attend the clinic for free while newcomers must pay a \$20 registration fee.
For more information call: Duane at 333-4947 or 330-5897.

Hunter education classes

SEMINOLE COUNTY — The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per person registration fee.
The course covers many interesting topics including survival, wildlife identification, hunting laws, ethics, first aid and gun safety. Students will get to practice what they learn in a field trip that will afford them the opportunity to shoot rifles, shotguns and bows and arrows. The course is open to anyone and families are encouraged to attend and learn together.
Anyone born after June 1, 1975 is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florida.
The first class will be held on May 4th, 5th, 11th, 12th, 18th and 29th. The field trip will be May 23rd with the exam being given on May 28th. Classes will also be offered beginning June 8th, July 6th and August 3rd.

AROUND THE NATION

Gullen, Raines collide

CHICAGO — Shortstop Ozzie Gullen was lost to the Chicago White Sox for the season Tuesday when he tore two ligaments in his right knee in a collision with left fielder Tim Lincecum.
Gullen, in his eighth year with the White Sox, was scheduled for arthroscopic surgery Wednesday to repair his anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments.
Gullen backed up to catch Mel Hall's fly ball in the ninth inning of Chicago's 4-3 loss to the New York Yankees. Gullen collided with Raines, and the knee tangled with the outfielder.
'It was one of those in-between plays,' Raines said. 'When the ball is up in the air like that you have to keep an eye on it. You don't have a chance to see anyone else. It may be the toughest play in all of baseball. I'm just lucky that I didn't get hurt and Ozzie did. I did strain my left shoulder.'

DBCC star sings with Murray

MURRAY, Ky. — All-State point guard William Moore from State Champion Daytona Beach Community College was among nine players who have signed national letters of intent to play basketball for Murray State, coach Scott Edgar said Tuesday.
Moore, from Indianapolis, Ind., was the Mid-Florida Conference Freshman of the Year last year and finished as runner-up to Seminole Community College's Brian Nason for MPC Player of the Year this season.
Murray State posted a 17-13 record last season and won the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Varsity Baseball

4A-District 9 tournament: Mainland at Lyman, 4 p.m.; DeLone at DeLand, 4 p.m.; Lake Howell at Spruce Creek, 8 p.m.; Mainland-Lyman winner at Oviedo, 8 p.m.; Lake Mary at Lake Brantley, 8 p.m.
5A-District 5 tournament: New Smyrna Beach vs. Edgewater at Seminole Field, 1 p.m.; Jones vs. Seabreeze at Seminole Field, 4 p.m.; Leesburg vs. Flagler-Palm Coast at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 4 p.m.

Varsity Softball
4A-District 9 tournament: DeLand at DeLone, 1 p.m.; at Lake Brantley: Spruce vs. Lake Brantley, 2 p.m.; Mainland vs. Lyman, 4 p.m.; Oviedo vs. Lake Mary, 8 p.m.; DeLand-DeLone winner vs. Lake Howell at 8 p.m.
5A-District 4 tournament: at Jerry Gentl Complex, Sparr: Ocala-Vanguard vs. Stark-Bradford County, noon; Gainesville vs. North Marion, 2 p.m.; Seminole vs. Ocala-Vanguard, 4 p.m.; Forest-Stark winner vs. Leesburg, 8 p.m.; Gainesville-Eastside vs. Palatka, 8 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BEST BITS ON TV

BASBALL
8:30 p.m. — ESPN, American League, New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox. (L)

Complete Ratings on Page 8B

Making up for lost time

Rams take tennis title; girls fourth

From Staff Reports

TAMPA — Playing like a team on a mission — which, in fact, they were — the Lake Mary High School boys' tennis team ripped through the Class 4A state tournament Tuesday, claiming the team title and five of the seven singles and doubles crowns.
While the Rams all but had the team title wrapped up when play began Tuesday morning at Hillsborough Community College, they played each match like the state title hung in the balance.
By the time it was over, Lake Mary had as many team points (18) as the second and third-place teams — Plantation and Jupiter, respectively — combined.
'It was a tough tournament,' said Lake Mary coach Scott Reagan. 'There were only three teams that were really bidding for the title, but all the matches were close.
'If all the guys hadn't given 100 percent, we wouldn't have won it (the team title). And even though we pretty much had it clinched going into Tuesday, everybody gave it their all, right down to the very last point.'



Led by Jason Appel (left) and Jason White (right), the Lake Mary Rams fell two points shy of completing a perfect sweep through the Class 4A tennis tournament



this past Monday and Tuesday. Appel was the state champion at No. 1 singles, White claimed the No. 2 singles crown and the duo won the No. 1 doubles title.

Jason Appel formally secured the state title for the Rams with his quick 6-3, 6-0 win over Hall of Tampa-Chamberlain in the No. 1 singles final. He was followed suit by Jason White (No. 2 singles), Jack Whigham (No. 3 single) and Marc Urbalnczyk (No. 5 singles).
Shawn Perce had to settle for second at No. 4 singles, where he lost in three sets to Magnones of Plantation, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Later in the day, Appel and White continued the Lake Mary blitz by winning their No. 1 doubles semifinal match over Gainesville-Buchholz's Balough and Thorsen, 6-1, 6-2 and beating the Naples-Barron Collier duo of Mulert and

Dwyer 6-2, 6-1 in the championship match.

The Rams' No. 2 doubles team wasn't quite as fortunate, the duo of Perce and Urbalnczyk falling in the semifinals to Shimony and Magnones and Plantation.

At that point, the ultimate outcome was academic, erasing some of the disappointment that lingered from last year, when several defaults cost Lake Mary the district title and a chance to challenge for the state championship.
'The whole team was psyched to

win," said Reagan.
Looking ahead, Lake Mary should be favored to repeat the achievement next year as "only" White and Jake Garman graduate. Garman did not play in the state tournament, but was instrumental in the Rams' run through the district tournament last week.
'If it weren't for Jake, we wouldn't be here,' said Reagan.
The Lake Mary girls also gave a strong showing at the state tournament, finishing fourth (six team points) behind Sarasota (12), Miami-Killian (11) and Tampa-Chamberlain (seven).
In singles' play, Lori Junker fell in straight sets in the No. 1 singles final to Pulliam of Tampa-Chamberlain, 6-4, 6-4, while Sarasota's Crain defeated Yvonne Carrico (No. 3) 6-0, 7-6 in the No. 4 singles championship match.
Ashley Evans and Carrico made a bid to claim the No. 2 doubles title, defeating Pensacola-Washington's Simpson and Elebash 6-1, 7-5 in the semifinals but losing to Walker and Pertyon of Killian 6-3, 6-3 in the championship match.

Afternoon rain storm scrambles tournaments

From Staff Reports

SEMINOLE COUNTY — Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose and some days, it rains.
Mother Nature took a hand in the three different high school baseball and softball district tournaments being played around Seminole County this week as afternoon rains Tuesday forced everything to be pushed back a day.
The hardest hit is the Lyman High School baseball team, which now will have to play four games in three days — including a doubleheader today against Mainland (4 p.m.) and Oviedo (8 p.m.) to win the 4A-District 9 title.
Other county schools in the district are Lake Mary, Oviedo, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley.
The situation isn't quite as severe

in the 3A-District 5 baseball tournament, at least not for host Seminole. Where the other six district schools would have to win three games in three days, the top-seeded Tribe, which has a first-round bye, only has to win twice (on Thursday and Friday).
While the 4A-District 5 softball tournament, being played at Lake Brantley High School, was already scheduled to play Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week, one team — the winner of the DeLand-DeLone game — will have to play two games Wednesday, coming back at 8 p.m. to face top-seeded Lake Howell.
There wasn't expected to be any change in the 3A-District 4 softball tournament, where Seminole is to play Ocala-Vanguard at 4 p.m. today in Sparr.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULES

Table with 4 columns: 4A-DISTRICT 9 SOFTBALL, 4A-DISTRICT 9 BASEBALL, 3A-DISTRICT 5 SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, 3A-DISTRICT 5 BASEBALL. Includes dates, times, and locations for various matches.

CHANGING HATS



Getting ready to tee it up
Harry Baum (left) and Tom Tusing (right) co-chair the committee which will sponsor the fifth annual TLC Golf Tournament at the Enrol Country Club on Monday, May 11, to benefit the Temporary Living Center, a drug abuse treatment and education center for women with children. Golfers may register by sending their name, address, handicap and check (payable to the TLC Golf Tournament) to the Enrol pro shop or by calling Baum (884-8384) or Tusing (880-1188). Entry deadline is April 30.

Red Sox rebound to rip Cardinals

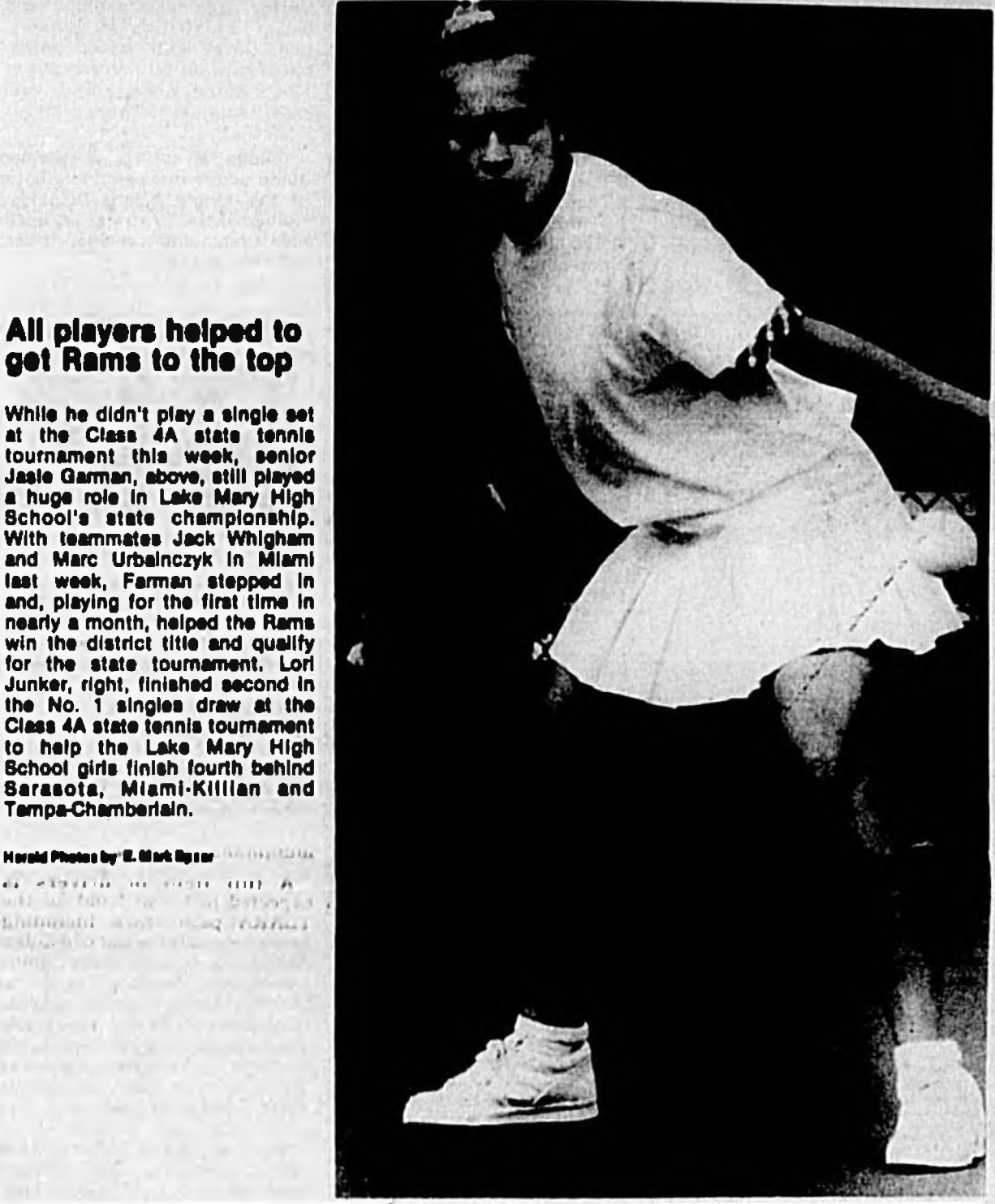
From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It's always tough to play a good team after they have lost their first game of the year.
The Cattle Ranch Cardinals learned that lesson the hard way Tuesday night as Trellis Smith and Antonio White combined to drive in 11 runs and four pitchers combined on a no-hitter as the defending City Champion K-n-D Trailer Hitch Red Sox routed the Cardinals 23-8 in Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League baseball action at Ft. Mellon's Roy Holler Field.
In the other game the First Union Bank A's barely avoided the 10-run mercy rule and went on to score 10 runs in the fifth inning and defeat the Fisher, Laurence & Deen Blue Jays 13-12.
After Tuesday's games the Red Sox lead the American Division with an 8-1 record. Trailing the leaders are the D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals (4-4) and the A's, Blue Jays and Sanford Ace Hardware Orioles (all 2-7).

The standings in the National Division find the Korg U.S.A. Expos leading with a 9-0 record. Completing the standings are the Rinker Materials Dodgers (5-3), the Sunnland Corporation Pirates and the Railroaders
See Little Majors, Page 8B

Small table with 3 columns: Team Name, Wins, Losses. Lists First Union Bank A's, P.L. & B. Blue Jays, Cattle Ranch Cardinals, and K-n-D Trailer Hitch Red Sox.





**All players helped to get Rams to the top**

While he didn't play a single set at the Class 4A state tennis tournament this week, senior Jasie Garman, above, still played a huge role in Lake Mary High School's state championship. With teammates Jack Whigham and Marc Urbanczyk in Miami last week, Farman stepped in and, playing for the first time in nearly a month, helped the Rams win the district title and qualify for the state tournament. Lori Junker, right, finished second in the No. 1 singles draw at the Class 4A state tennis tournament to help the Lake Mary High School girls finish fourth behind Sarasota, Miami-Killian and Tampa-Chamberlain.

Herald Photos by E. Mark Spier

**Judge reverses self on tennis stadium**

Associated Press

MIAMI — A judge who cleared the way for a new tennis stadium on Key Biscayne threw out his own ruling and said another judge should hear the case anew.

The unusual move by Dade Circuit Judge Gerald Wetherington cast uncertainty on the future of the International Players Championships, a \$2.8 million tournament held on Key Biscayne each March since 1987.

Wetherington's decision stunned the stadium's backers and delighted opponents, who won a second chance to force the tournament off the island. They are seeking an injunction to halt construction, which began last month.

The tournament is on a tight schedule to complete the 13,000-seat stadium on Dade County park land by next March. Tournament

chairman Butch Buchholz said an injunction would be devastating.

"Obviously if there was a delay, it would have an effect on the tournament," Buchholz said Tuesday. "But it hasn't happened, and I don't anticipate that it will."

Wetherington's order came Monday, just three days after he gave the county permission to carry on with its plans to build the stadium. Until now, the tournament has erected temporary grandstands each year.

Wetherington, who has worked closely with county officials in recent years, said he reversed himself because he was concerned that he might be perceived as lacking objectivity.

Neither the county nor the Mathesons, the Miami family that donated the park years ago and now seeks to block the stadium, had asked Wetherington to step aside.

**Little Majors**

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Cuba (both 4-4) and the Cardinals (3-8).

There will be a doubleheader Thursday at Roy Holler Field with the Dodgers playing the Royals at 5:45 p.m. and the Pirates taking on the Cubs at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday the Expos will face the Dodgers at 8 a.m., the Cardinals battle the Cubs at 10 a.m., the Pirates welcome the Royals at noon, the Orioles vie with the Blue Jays at 2 p.m. and the Red Sox and A's close the day at 4 p.m.

Despite getting no hits the Cardinals actually led 3-0 and 8-4 before the Red Sox exploded for 14 runs in the bottom of the second inning. The winners then closed out the win by scoring five runs in the third. Two run, home runs by Smith and Antonio White capped the scoring.

The quartet of Smith, Donald White, Levi Raines and Terrance Perkins combined to hurl the no-hitter. They did have some control problems, walking 10 and hitting two more, but eight of the nine outs came on strike outs.

Antonio White went 4-for-4 (two home runs and two singles) to drive in six runs. He also had a stolen base and scored four runs. Smith went 2-for-3 (one home run and a double) and drove in five. He also drew a walk and scored three runs.

Also contributing to the Red Sox' 16-hit attack were Justin Erickson (one double, one single, four runs scored, one RBI), Nicholas Ireland (one double, one single, two runs scored, one stolen base, one RBI) and Perkins (two singles, one run scored, one RBI).

Also adding to the offense were Raines and Donald White (one single and two runs scored each), James Bennett (one single, one run scored, one RBI).

Jason Ryll (one single), Philip Maldonado (one run scored, one RBI), Jonathan Septer, Evan Thompson and Marc Maldonado (one run scored each) and Troy Brinson (one RBI).

Adam Dryden and Mike Arrington scored two runs each for the Cardinals while Brett Witte, Terrell Hunt, Kevin Nicholson and Joe Sondheim scored one run each.

The Blue Jays scored five runs in the first inning and four runs in the second to lead 9-0 and increased the lead to 12-2 going into the fourth inning. All the Blue Jays needed to do was get three outs without the A's scoring and the game would have ended by the 10-run rule. But Brian Glover walked and came around to score on a pair of passed balls to keep the game going.

With new life the A's took took advantage of the opportunity. A walk and Ricky Anderson's double scored the first run. After an out seven walks led to four more runs to make the score 12-8 before Gerard Williams launched a grand slam to tie the score. Anderson followed Williams' blast with another home run to give the A's the lead for good.

The Blue jays had a chance to claim the win in the bottom of the fifth when they put runners on second and third with no one out, but the next three batters struck out to end the threat and the game.

Doing the damage for the A's were Anderson (one home run, one double, two runs scored, two RBI), Williams (one home run, two singles, two runs scored, five RBI), Charlie Collier (one single), Luke Young (one run scored, one RBI), Chris Parra and Shane Rowland (two runs scored each) and Warren Hooke, Sylvester Wynn, Glover and Terrance Green (one run scored each).

Providing the offense for the

Blue Jays were T.J. Martin (one triple, one double, one single, two runs scored, four RBI), Thompson and Marc Maldonado (one run scored each) and Troy Brinson (one RBI), Charlie Stokes (one single, one RBI), John Bryant (two runs scored, one RBI), Antoine Anderson (two runs scored) and Max Howard, Chris Evans, Tim Gill and Tony Lilly (one run scored each).

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## Boy's pleas for own TV fail to make the grade with Dad

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 15-year-old boy who wants to buy a television set for my room. The problem is, I am not allowed.

I am an A-B student and my gradepoint average is 3.8. I also help around the house. I told my father that I will buy the TV with money that I earn from my job.

Our household has one television set, downstairs. The problem is that I enjoy watching sports and my mother doesn't. Mom says I can watch what I want, but she wishes the TV would be on a different channel. Another problem: My dad listens to the radio when the TV set is on, and he is often on the phone. I constantly beg him to listen to the radio in another room and to use another phone, but he refuses.

Please help me. I'll pay for the set myself. I am a great student and I cause no problems. My mom will let me get a set for myself, but my dad, well — you know.

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**DEAR TELEVIEWED:** Your father fears that if you have your own television set, you will be tempted to spend more time than you should watching it. Perhaps you are a good student because you have no TV to distract you. I see no reason why you shouldn't have a set of your own — as long as it is with the understanding that if your grades suffer, your dad can "repossess it."

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been together for 14

### Consumer

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burning of fuels and by industrial waste and which accumulates in larger fish that live for many years — tuna, shark, and swordfish among them. Because no one knows just how much mercury and PCBs it takes to cause damage, Consumer Reports says the most prudent approach for women who are planning to or are about to have children is to avoid eating the problem species.

On the other hand, many experts believe it's safe for such women to include those fish in their diets as long as they avoid eating excessive amounts of any particular kind. There's no scientific consensus as to what is excessive, of course, but for large numbers of women the point is moot; many people eat swordfish, salmon steaks, lake whitefish, or shark only a few times a year. Tuna presents a different story, however: Americans eat more canned tuna than any other fish. The recommendation for expectant mothers: don't give it up, but if it's something you eat several times a week, consider cutting back a bit. That should keep your baby squarely within the safety zone.

The Cooperative Extension Service is open to all regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin.  
Barbara Hughes/Gregg is Seminole County Extension Home Economist III. Replies can be written to her at Agriculture Extension Service, 350 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773.

**ADVICE**  
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years and our marriage couldn't be better. We're as much in love now as the day we were married. We have only one problem. "Rob" wants children and I don't.  
Before we were married, I warned him that I didn't have a maternal bone in my body. I told him that just the thought of being pregnant repulses me. I do not dislike children (I love animals), and I would even consider adopting a child or two because we could give them a great home.

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Another thing — I'm not sure I could handle seeing Rob give a lot of affection to anyone else, even our own child.

Do you think it would be a mistake to go ahead and have a baby even though my instincts want something different?

### HAPPILY MARRIED IN COLORADO

**DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED:** You have given three reasons why you do not want a child. You admitted your fear of the pain of childbirth, your reluctance to take on the responsibility, and your unwillingness to share your husband with anyone else. Unless (and until) you can resolve these issues, better to remain childless.

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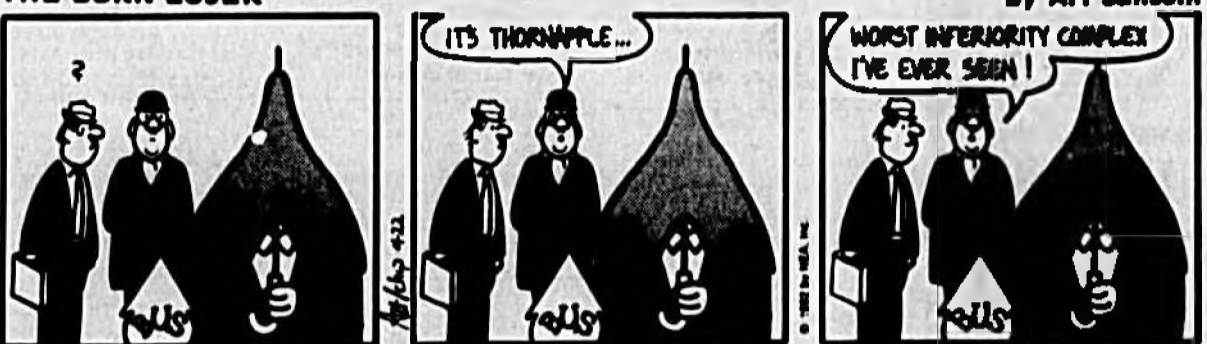
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significant improvement in manic-depressive patients who were treated with huge doses of lecithin.

DEAR READER: Although all doctors agree that large aneurysms (measuring more than 6 centimeters) should be repaired...

An aneurysm is a weakened portion of an artery, which balloons out - constantly pushed by the pressure of the blood within the artery.

For this reason, doctors advise surgery if the aneurysm actively enlarges (as judged by ultrasound examinations) at any size...

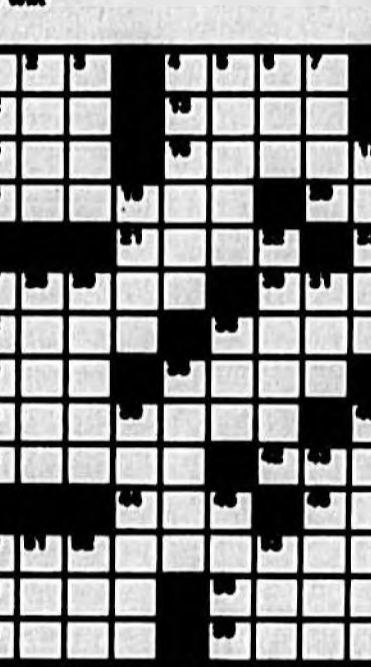
I am not going to influence your decision one way or the other; this is something you should take up with your doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take lecithin capsules each day. Over the past year I've tried to do without them...

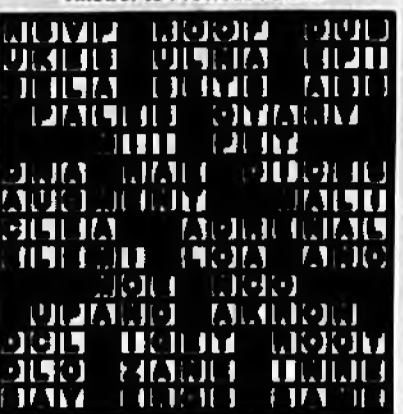
DEAR READER: No, there isn't.

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By Phillip Alder The second mini-quiz book written last year by Hugh Kealey is called "Test Your Card Play 4"...

With careful timing, he can be held to those tricks. You must win trick one with dummy's spade ace...

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH. Contains card symbols and suits.

Today's hand is especially instructive because it features both defensive and declarer-play possibilities.

Cover the East-West cards. How would you play in three no-trump? West leads the spade four.

Table with 4 columns: South, West, North, East. Contains card symbols and suits.

By Bernice Bode Ouel YOUR BIRTHDAY April 22, 1992 Endeavors you'll be interested in undertaking in the year ahead might be a bit slow in picking up momentum...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnerships are still "iffy," but it looks like moderating circumstances will start to make things more harmonious.

your resources. If any requests are made of you by friends, lend advice, not funds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have been a shade too stubborn about holding on to ideas and concepts that have proven to be of no value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a stronger position than you may realize today, especially if you're trying to close an important deal.

When you initially get together with friends today, you may feel a bit tense and withdrawn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something that angered you yesterday will remain in the back of your mind today.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might experience some minor setbacks today, but they won't inhibit you from accomplishing your foremost objectives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Developments that have an influence over your material security should not be treated indifferently today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to be prudent regarding the management of

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Wilson Elementary School PTA moms Inez Fisher (Lotta Litter, left) and Katy Binge (Polly Styrene) are in charge of the Sanford school's recycling committee that is observing Earth Week. Pupils on the committee: Eric Larson (left), Clint Fisher, Tyler Larson, Holly Baker, Grant Baker, David Binge, Todd Baker, and Shane Larson. See story, Page 3.



# Sanford protects water

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Conservation and protection of the environment is an ongoing project for the cities of Florida. They must so state in their Comprehensive Plans.

The state, through its Florida Department of Community Affairs, requires cities to create such plans on a continuing basis.

Sanford City Planner Jay Marder explained. "Our plan has been accepted and found to be in compliance with the requirements of the FDCA, but we are allowed to update the plans twice each year to keep them current."

Sanford's plan has two elements. One is the Data Inventory and Analysis, dealing with facts regarding the city. The second is the Goals, Objectives and Policies, determining how the city will approach each item.

One of the major sections deals with various aspects of water. Sanford's plan promises to "Conserve, protect, and appropriately manage and restore the city's natural resources in order to enhance the quality of natural systems."

While that is the only pledge made in the section dealing specifically with bodies of water, other sections throughout the plan also relate to the protection of the water system. They



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Golden, near the Central Florida natural resources which the city Regional Airport, one of Sanford's promises to maintain.

deal with protection against pollution, stormwater runoff, and the regulation of agricultural activities and wastewater treatment to preserve water quality.

The largest body of water is Lake Monroe. Sanford has determined the lake is in excellent shape. The Data Inventory reports, "The water quality in Lake Monroe tends to remain stable because the main channel of the St. Johns River brings relatively clear inflow into the lake and carries pollutants downstream."

Smaller lakes, mostly in the southern part of

The newest addition we'll be making to our Comp Plan is the inclusion of regulations covering docks and new structures along the waterfronts.

-Jay Marder, Sanford city planner

the city are the results of water runoff into low areas or old sinkholes. These have also been determined to be in good shape.

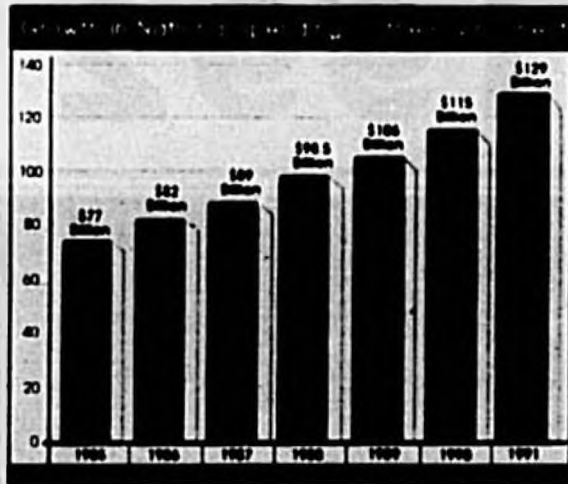
Near the Central Florida Regional Airport, where the lakes include Lake Golden and Silver Lake, the report indicates, "Moderately effective recharge" has

been noted.

Other landlocked lakes, including Lake Jennie, Reservoir Lake, Lake Ada, Hidden Lake, and Lake Minnie, are considered as having the "Most effective recharge areas."

The Comprehensive Plan also addresses other water runoff areas such

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## Down to Earth quotes

"We did not inherit the earth from our parents. We are borrowing it from our children." - Native American saying.

"If there is magic on this planet, it is contained in water...Its substance reaches everywhere; it touches the past and pre-ares the future; it moves under the poles and wanders thinly in the heights of the air. It can assume forms of exquisite perfection in a snowflake, or strip the living to a single shining bone cast up by the sea." - Loren Eiseley.

"The earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth. This we know. All things are connected like the blood which unites one family. All things are connected." - Chief Seattle.

"Nature may be compared to a vast ocean. Thousands and millions of changes are taking place in it. Crocodiles and fish are essentially of the same substance as the water in which they live. Man is crowded together with the myriad other things in the Great Changingness, and his nature is one with that of all other natural things." - T'ien Tung-Hsu.

"The first day or so we all pointed to our countries. The third or fourth day we were pointing to our continents. By the fifth day we were aware of only one Earth." - Sultan Bin Salman al-Saud, astronaut.

"For the sea lies all about us...In its mysterious past it encompasses all the dim origins of life and receives in the end, after, it may be, many transmutations, the dead husks of that same life. For all at last returns to the sea - to Oceanus, the ocean river, like the overflowing stream of time, the beginning and the end." - Rachel Carson.

"The concept of the state, moreover, is yielding rapidly at this hour to the concept of the ecumene, i.e., the whole inhabited earth; and if nothing else united us, the ecological crisis will." - Joseph Campbell.

"For the first time in my life I saw the horizon as a curved line. It was accentuated by a thin seam of dark blue light - our atmosphere. Obviously, this was not the ocean of air I had been told it was so many times in my life. I was terrified by its fragile appearance." - Ulf Merbold, German astronaut.

"The forest is a peculiar organism of unlimited kindness and benevolence that makes no demands for its sustenance and extends generously the products of its life and activity; it affords protection to all beings...."

"As a people we have developed a life-style that is draining the earth of its priceless and irreplaceable resources without regard for the future of our children and people all around the world." - Margaret Mead.

## Lake Mary looks out for wetlands

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Known as the "City of Lakes," there is a great deal of continuing environmental protection needed in Lake Mary. Much of it is specified in the city's Comprehensive Plan.

The majority of the environmental portion of the plan concerns protection of wetlands, and flora and fauna. The plan calls for constant monitoring and awareness of such items as flood levels, stormwater runoff and other natural and man-made problems that could effect the land on which the city sits. Following many of the procedures are the responsibility of the city Planning Department.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's largest inland lake, Big Lake Mary, south of Lake Mary Boulevard. It falls under the protection

of the city's Comprehensive Plan, city ordinances, and is one of many being studied by the Lake Watch Program.

# Schools recycle and kids love it

**VICKI BUCHHEIM**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Most Seminole County schools have implemented recycling programs that have become a part of their daily routine and have cut back on or stopped using products that can not be recycled.

On the heels of that accomplishment, there is real action and a little less celebration this year in the schools when it comes to environmental issues.

The PTA at Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Blvd., Sanford, has decided to reinforce the environmental lessons they have been learning through a week-long festival beginning April 20.

Earth Week at Wilson includes a variety of activities from visits by endangered animals to the creation of two trashy characters.

Tiger Eye Productions was to bring several examples of endangered species, including a Florida Panther, to the school on Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21 at 1 p.m. each day. Other wild animals were to be on hand for the programs which will teach the youngsters about ways to protect the wildlife in our area.

Earth Day takes place on April 22. There is to be a poster contest in which all the students are en-

## Cover photo story

couraged to participate.

The school will conclude its Earth Week festivities on Friday with Trash Day.

The youngsters will celebrate by gluing recyclable trash to two trashy characters: "Lotta Litter" and "Polly Styrene."

Lotta and Polly were invented by a group of parents who called themselves the Trash Moms. The Trash Moms wanted to find an active and visual way of getting the kids involved in the collection and recycling of trash.

The schools, under the direction of the school board, have incorporated environmental education in all levels of instruction from kindergarten through high school.

Budget cut-backs as well as environmental awareness have made many schools more aware of the need to reuse items and conserve the resources available.

While the environmental celebration was revived last year and celebrated everywhere, Earth Day celebrations may be less plentiful this year, but the lessons learned about conservation are emphasized year round in the schools.



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Amnesty days whereby hazardous household waste is turned in are sponsored by Seminole County.

# Recycling gaining favor

## Residents of Seminole County recycle garbage

**By J. MARK BARFIELD**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Recycling in Seminole County is picking up as more and more residents recycle more

and more of their garbage.

Since the county first began recycling in November 1990, the amount of garbage has grown from 1.2 million pounds to 7.4 million pounds. And county officials

expect that amount will increase by about 50 percent in July when recycling collection must be made available to all businesses and

□ See County, Page 18

# Kids all over catching the spirit of 'greening'

**By JEFF BARNARD**  
Associated Press Writer

**EUGENE, Ore.** — Before the morning bell rings at Washington Elementary School, the kids in Sherry Weber's fourth-grade class forsake the playground to recycle paper their fellow students bring from home.

Their work is serious. As far as they are concerned, the future of the Earth is at stake.

"If people don't keep recycling, by the time I grow up, the world will be polluted and there won't be many places to play," says Karl Fill- ingame.

"It helps to save things so our children and our children's children can have a place to live," adds Matthew Schenck.

Recycling begins at 8:05 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Every family with children at □ See Greening, Page 18



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# Saving the environment

## Small effort, big change

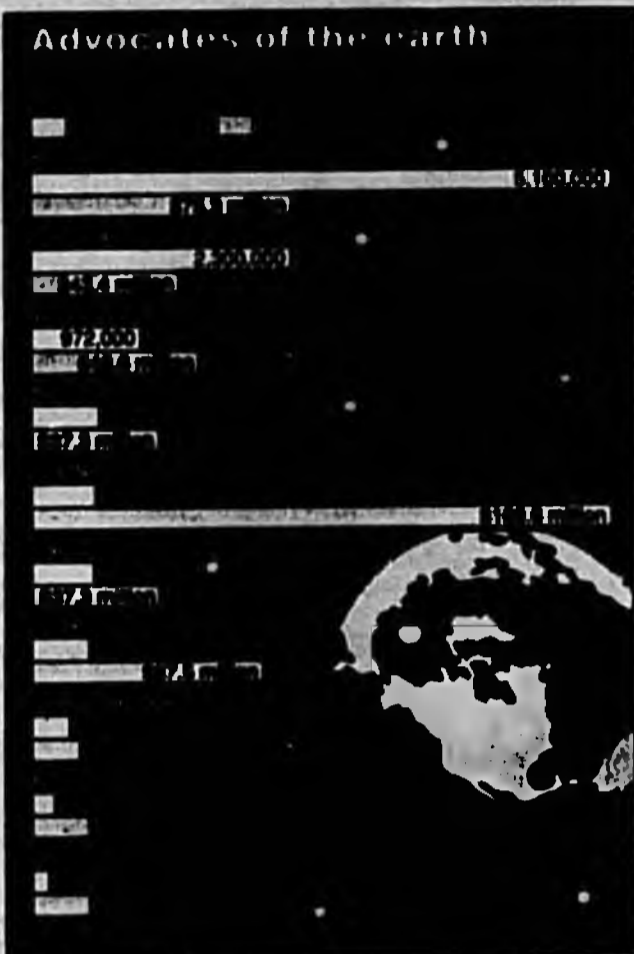
The age of environmental awareness is in full swing; Americans have come to appreciate just how precious our natural resources are — and how easily they can be destroyed. In the past decade, the emphasis on saving the environment has become increasingly prominent. Mothers, fathers, children and teens, teachers and celebrities — people from all walks of life — have been joining together to implement programs designed to make our air fresher, our water cleaner, our soil healthier and our wildlife safer.

Books, television shows, concerts, fundraisers and, indeed, the efforts of entire communities, have been dedicated to this cause which is now recognized as a matter of life and death. From coast to coast, people who are concerned about the well-being of their families and our planet are doing what they can to clean up the Earth.

### Getting involved

An ever-growing number of people are participating in recycling programs and conservation efforts, manufacturers have been compelled to respond to issues as wide-ranging as consumers' complaints about excessive packaging to the need for attractive and functional in-home storage containers for recyclables, and the number of publications dedicated to environmental issues has increased dramatically.

More and more, Americans are coming to realize that each of us can play a significant part — no matter how small it may seem — in protecting and preserving our natural resources. The popularity of The Earth Works Group's *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth* attests to that awareness. Published by Earthworks Press, this volume is itself a valuable resource, offering clear explanations on the causes and effects of areas of concern that range from air pollution and ozone depletion to acid rain and our vanishing wildlife, and providing concrete



The National Wildlife Federation has the largest membership of any environmental or conservation group in the United States, with more than 5 million members. However, The Nature Conservancy, with just over a half-million members, has the most revenue — nearly \$170 million.

steps that can be taken to offset the damage that has already been done.

Below are just a few of the simple steps for saving our natural resources suggested by the Earth Works Group:

- Keep rags in the kitchen to wipe up spills instead of using paper towels everytime. Then wash and reuse them.
- Use reusable containers to store food in your refrigerator.
- Don't switch your air conditioner to a colder setting when you turn it on. It won't cool the room any faster and will waste energy.
- If you shave with the water on, you use an estimated 10-20 gallons each time. If you fill the basin, you use only one gallon of water.
- With a low-flow shower head, a family of four which normally takes five-minute showers saves at least 14,000 gallons of water a year.
- In light fixtures that take three bulbs, try using only two. But for safety's sake, put a burned-out bulb in the last socket.
- As a flea collar alternative, try adding brewer's yeast and garlic to your pet's food.
- Bring a coffee cup to

The 10 countries with the highest "greenhouse gas" (carbon dioxide, methane, CFCs) emitters, 1987

Country	Percent of Total
U.S.	17.6
U.S.S.R.	12.9
Brazil	10.5
China	6.6
India	3.9
Japan	3.9
West Germany	2.8
United Kingdom	2.7
Indonesia	2.4
France	2.1

Source: World Resources Institute  
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work instead of using disposable cups.

● Most established lawns need about one inch of water a week, applied slowly to prevent runoff.

As a knowledge of environmental issues increases so does the awareness that all efforts — no matter how small they seem — to reduce waste and increase conservation can have a significant impact on the future of our planet.

## Check your daily routine

April 22nd was first observed as Earth Day in 1970 but it has not been until quite recently that national concern about our deteriorating environment has moved to the forefront of the news.

For years, experts have been telling us that we are destroying the Earth and our health through our daily routines, whether it be by using aerosol cans, plastic foam cups or simply driving to work, all of which contribute to the depletion of the ozone layer. As the ozone diminishes, the earth receives more ultraviolet radiation, which promotes skin cancers and cataracts, and depresses the human immune system.

There are many ways in which we can help to save the planet:

- Use pump sprays rather than aerosol.
- Use a reusable coffee mug instead of plastic foam cups.
- Carpool to work with friends and co-workers, or take public transportation.
- Check the labels on household items. Coffee filters and paper towels are white because they are bleached, but this process is responsible for creating dioxin, a deadly toxin which has been dumped into America's waterways. Buy unbleached products if you can find them.
- To make plastic wrapping manufacturers use "plasticizers," potentially harmful chemicals that can work their way into your food. Use aluminum foil instead, and recycle it.
- Turn off the water when brushing your teeth, shaving, or washing the dishes. A household can save up to 20,000 gallons of water a year by controlling its water usage.
- Turn off the lights in any room not occupied. Choose lightbulbs with energy conservation in mind.
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- Avoid purchasing products wrapped in several layers of packaging.

- Try purchasing products in bio-degradable packaging

- Remember to use disposable plates, utensils and cups only when absolutely necessary.

- Instead of disposable diapers try using a diaper service

- Buying in bulk can often reduce much of your packaging waste.

- Manufacturers and commercial businesses can use corrugated fiberboard pallets (which are recyclable) rather than wood pallets which will eventually end up in our landfills.

- Begin the following responsible recycling program in your household. These are some of the common household recyclables:

- Plastics
  - soda bottles
  - milk containers
  - water containers

- Metals
  - aluminum containers
  - tin containers

- Glass
  - clear containers
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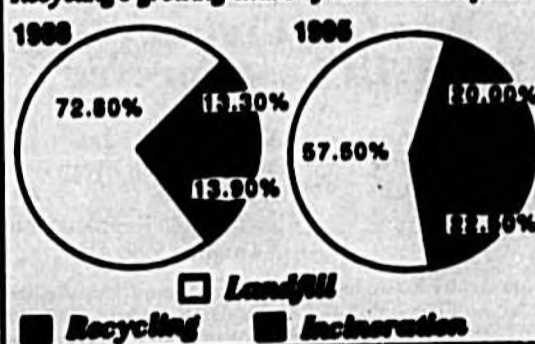
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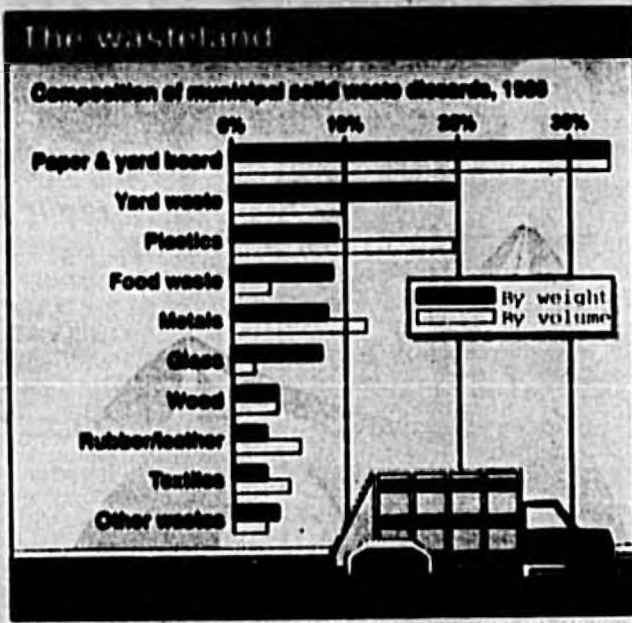
We Americans lead a trashy lifestyle.

Each year we drag more than 154 million tons of garbage to the curb — enough to fill the New Orleans Superdome from top to bottom twice a day, every day. Environmental experts say that at least half of what we toss out can be recycled.

Let's face it. Unless you're a modern-day Rip Van Winkle who has been snoozing for the past 20 years, you're aware that our trash problem isn't just another fairy tale. Obviously, we all know it's time to wake up and clean up our act.

How can we reform?

One way consumer product companies are beginning to ease the problem is by designing and manufacturing products and packaging that last longer, use less raw material, and are free of toxic substances. In fact, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has identified source reduction as the number one priority in integrated solid waste management solutions.



Paper and yard board make up over 30 percent, by weight and volume, of solid waste discarded. Glass makes up less than 10 percent, by weight.

Source reduction or "down weighting" seems to be catching on. Bottles are currently being produced with less glass, cans with less aluminum and even the newspaper you're reading weighs less than its predecessors.

Speaking of source reduction, when you think of trash pick-up day, what do you see?

Rows of portly, overfed trash bags lined up at the curb, right? That's a lot of plastic bags being hauled off to our already bulging landfills. One-and-a-half billion pounds each year, to be exact.

Next time you're in the supermarket, do some environmental shopping. Here are a few suggestions:

● Good things have less packaging: Packaging alone accounts for nearly one-third of all our garbage. Look for products that minimize wrapping — you're just going to toss it out anyway.

● Coffee break: Buy a reusable coffee cup instead of disposable ones. In one year, you'd send hundreds fewer cups to landfills. Imagine how that would multiply if everyone in your office did the same thing!

● Less is more: The amount of plastic contained in trash bags is measured in mils, or thickness of the bags. Keep in mind the thickness does not equal strength, which is determined primarily by other factors, such as resin quality and molding techniques. Buy lower mil bags that also list good tear and puncture testing results to minimize unnecessary solid waste without sacrificing the security you get from a strong bag.

● Concentrate your efforts: Buy low- or no-phosphate detergents.

## April 'Keep Florida Beautiful Month'

TALLAHASSEE — Environmental organization Keep Florida Beautiful, Inc., announced that Florida's governor and cabinet have officially declared April as Keep Florida Beautiful Month.

The Tallahassee-based group also announced a full slate of statewide activities during April. Keep Florida Beautiful, Inc., its local Keep America Beautiful affiliates and its statewide network of Adopt-a-Shore coordinators will conduct these activities.

Though barely a year old, Keep Florida Beautiful, Inc., has become the state's public/private partnership in the areas of solid waste management, recycling and litter prevention. The organization's new Adopt-a-Shore cleanup and environmental awareness program now has local coordinators in most areas of Florida. The organization also is a co-sponsor of the highly successful Adopt-a-Highway program. And its network of local Keep America Beautiful systems is more prepared and motivated than ever to help educate people as to how they can make a difference in protecting Florida's environment, says KFB Executive Director Frank Walper.

The resolution was filed by Education Commissioner Betty Castor and was approved unanimously. The cabinet also declared April as Keep America Beautiful Month in Florida.

Keep Florida Beautiful, Inc., is a non-profit statewide environmental organization created by the Legislature as part of the landmark Solid Waste Management Act. It serves as an umbrella organization and as a catalyst to bring many diverse groups together to work toward solutions. It is governed by a broad-based Board of Directors representing environmental organizations, business and industry, government, civic groups and professional associations.



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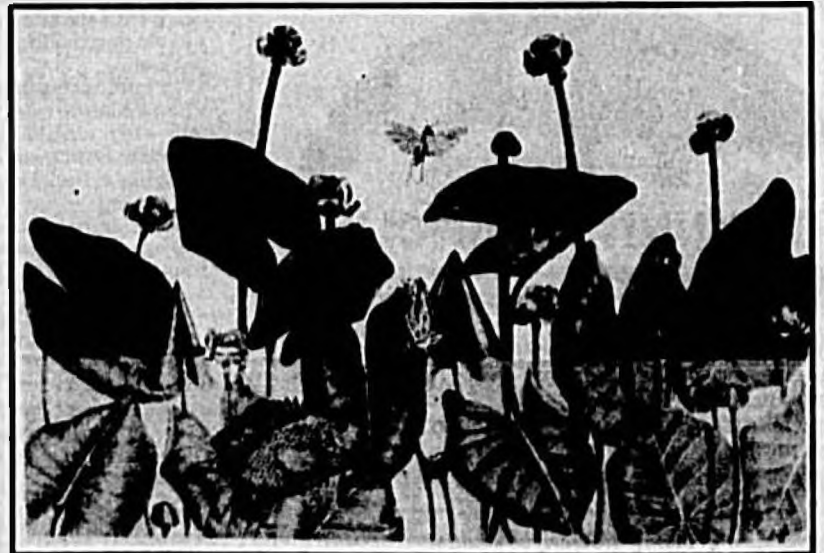
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# Know what's in fast food you eat

By MARY MacVEAN  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With 160,000 fast-food restaurants across the land gobbling up half the dollars we spend to eat out, no wonder there's constant debate about whether the food is a good value — nutritionally or economically.

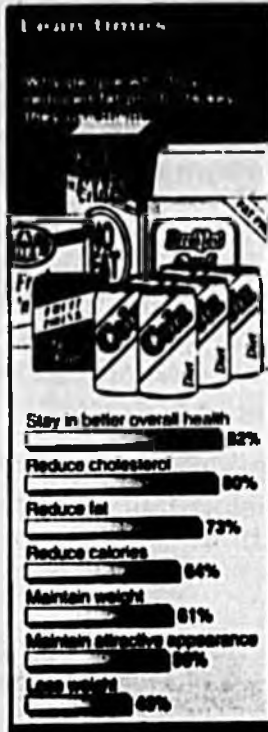
Some people who wouldn't mind if you stopped patronizing fast-food spots altogether have answered just about every question you could imagine asking. And, perhaps surprisingly, it's not all bad news.

"The Completely Revised and Updated Fast-Food Guide," by Michael F. Jacobson and Sarah Fritschner, revisits the chains and burgers surveyed five years earlier and found some promising changes as well as a few clunkers.

"Companies have been both improving existing foods and introducing healthier new ones," the authors say.

First time around, they had trouble finding "any healthy foods at many of the restaurants." These days, while high-fat, high-salt meals still abound, it's also possible to choose a meal — salad, whole-grain bread and yogurt, for example — that fits just about anyone's idea of eating for good health.

The authors also cite as improvements:



Concerns about health and cholesterol are the main reasons people buy reduced-fat products. Less than half of those surveyed said losing weight was a consideration.

low-fat hamburgers, food fried in vegetable fat instead of beef fat, plain baked potatoes, broiled chicken, fat-free muffins, low-fat milk and the elimination of some food dyes.

On the other hand, fatty biscuits and croissants are commonplace today. The authors list specific "moves in the wrong direction," chain by chain.

But it looks like fast-food restaurants are here to stay.

They allow people to eat quickly without planning, without dressing up, without having to make many decisions.

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# Gators back, bask by lake

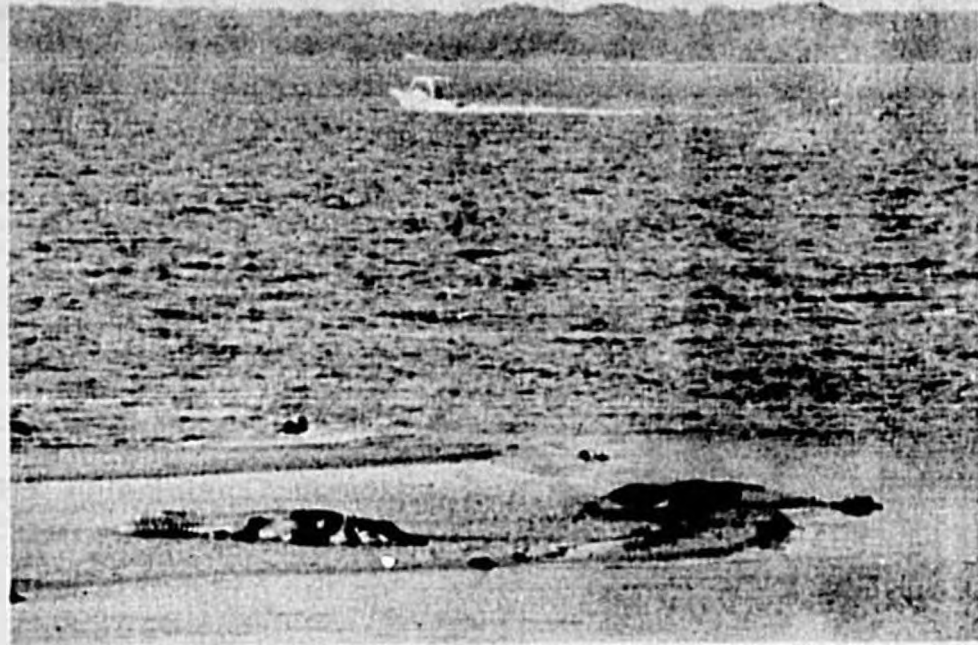
By NICK PEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Just when most of the winter visitors have left, new visitors start arriving. Alligators can now be seen sunning themselves along the shores of Lake Monroe.

Alligator expert Arnole Brunell, with the Fish and Wildlife Commission in Euclid explained, "We start seeing the gators come out in late April through May." He added, "During the warmer water levels at this time of the year, you'll see the largest number of them basking along the shores of the lake."

While he admitted they are a great tourist attraction, especially when seen in their natural habitat, they are also dangerous. "Keep in mind," he warned, "it is illegal to feed a wild alligator, and we don't want people throwing anything at them to make them move or drive them off."

He also cautioned against swimming at night. He observed, "That's when most of the gators are out seeking



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Gators can be seen sunning themselves this time of year.

their evening meal, and you wouldn't want to be the main course."

"While we haven't taken a complete survey yet," he explained, "at the present time we don't expect the numbers to be any more or less than during the past few years."

"Once the survey is finished, possibly in May," Brunell said, "we'll be able to de-

termine the adult harvest for this year, and issue permits for alligator hunters for 1992."

"Water levels seem to be lower in the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe this year," he noted, "so it could give the appearance that we have more gators in the area, but it will just mean there will be more of them viable in the shoreline areas."

While the gators seen along the shore of Lake Monroe, especially in the early morning hours may appear to be 15 to 20 feet in length, Brunell said, "This is mostly an illusion. The state record for an alligator is 14 feet one sixteenth of an inch." He estimated, "In Lake Monroe, we probably wouldn't find a gator much more than 10 or 11 feet long."

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# Did you know??



● On July 1, new EPA regulations go into effect prohibiting business establishments that install or service motor vehicles air conditioners, from dumping refrigerant into the atmosphere during work on the unit. The refrigerant must be removed from the appliance by a recovery machine.

● On November 15 of this year twelve-ounce cans of R12 refrigerant, commonly called Freon and sold in auto parts stores, can no longer be bought by consumers. They will be available only to certified air conditioning technicians. The refrigerant, used most in automobile air conditioners, will be only available to certified Automotive Air Conditioning Technicians who have training in refrigerant recycling.

● By late summer a ruling is expected from the Environmental Protection Agency on the proposal to halt CFC production. The decision follows a public hearing in Washington. By 1995 there will be no CFC production.

## End all CFC production by 1995

The Alliance for Responsible CFC Policy, an industry coalition composed of CFC and HCFC users and producers, has endorsed the call by President Bush to accelerate the domestic and international efforts to protect the earth's ozone layer, and filed a petition with EPA requesting acceleration of the phaseout schedule for certain ozone depleting compounds. "The United States, both government and industry, will maintain its leadership position in the global ozone protection effort," said Kevin Fay, the Alliance Executive Director. "The President's action is responsive to the environmental concerns announced by NASA, and consistent with the technological advances by industry in developing substitute chemicals and technologies."

The CFC Alliance has urged that the critical steps necessary to accelerate the phaseout of CFC compounds are:

- the rapid approval by EPA of industry developed substitutes as required by the Clean Air Act;
- development of an action plan to deal with the huge base of existing installed equipment, primarily refrigeration and air conditioning equipment;
- invigorated diplomatic efforts to ensure the participation of all nations, particularly the developing nations, in the Montreal Protocol process; and
- swift action by the Federal government to implement procurement policies for ozone protecting technologies, as well as recycling, reclamation, and retrofit programs for government owned existing equipment.

In response to the President's call to U.S. CFC producers to immediately reduce CFC production to 50% of 1986 baseline levels, Fay indicated that he believed that the U.S. producers, Allied Signal, DuPont, Elf Atochem, and LaRoche, would respond affirmatively.

The Alliance reported that it filed a petition with EPA to accelerate the CFC reduction schedule, achieving a phaseout of production by December 31, 1995. The petition also seeks a limited exemption from the phaseout in order to service the existing equipment base. The exception would only be utilized if subsequent technical developments do not produce cost-effective solutions for retrofitting this equipment and reclaimed and recycled refrigerant is unable to provide for its needs. The petition is consistent with the President's action.

The petition also seeks an accelerated phaseout of the atmospheric long-lived HCFCs, bridging compounds needed in order to complete the CFC phaseout. The Alliance requests that long-lived HCFC production be phased-out in 2020. The petition also addresses other issues pertaining to the implementation of Title VI of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, including labeling deferrals, and identification of safe alternatives.

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# New EPA Regulations

The EPA and industry officials say leaky auto air conditioners account for most of the CFC's in the atmosphere. The alliance estimates there are about 130 million auto air conditioners in the country. In fact, even a good working auto air conditioner in excellent condition can lose as much as a pound of refrigerant every year and that Florida's auto air conditioners as well as radiators, wear out faster because of the state's high heat and humidity. Because refrigerant for auto air conditioners has been inexpensive, and plentiful, it has been cheaper to replace the coolant than to have the leak fixed. But the EPA ruled to restrict the sale of 12-ounce cans of R12 to stop that from happening. The refrigerant will be available to consumers only in containers of at least 20 pounds. Today's price of at least \$4 per pound is expected to increase, a cost that the EPA will hope to discourage do-it-yourself-mechanics.

Once the old cars lose their cool, the new cars by 1995 must be equipped to handle the new refrigerant, called HFC-134a. This new refrigerant has been approved by the EPA.

Automobile dealers and certified air conditioning shops, will have to spend at least \$3,000 for a new air conditioning refrigerant recycling unit that meets EPA standards. Also the EPA requires that any leak found in a auto air conditioner must be repaired before any coolant can be injected.

According to scientific data, HFC-134a does not release harmful CFCs that ultimately eat through the ozone layer. Under a 1990 amendment to the Federal Clean Air Act, Congress gave the President the authority to order the EPA to phase out production of the most harmful CFCs by the end of the century or sooner pending new scientific data.

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# Recycling begins at the check-out

## Buy products, containers marked for recyclability

Many shoppers base their buying decisions on weekly specials and coupons, but environmental considerations such as recyclability are also beginning to have an impact on purchasing decisions. In fact, over half of the respondents to a survey commissioned by Aluminum Company of America said a package's recyclability now affects their buying decisions.

"Consumers are beginning to understand that the products they select at the check-out line are the materials they must dispose of at home. The more easily the material can be recycled and the more valuable it is when recycled, the lower the cost the consumer will have to shoulder for recycling or landfilling," according to George Cobb, president of Alcoa Recycling Company.

Alcoa has been recycling aluminum cans for

20 years, long before the onset of the solid waste crisis. Today, over 60 percent of all aluminum cans produced are recycled, and aluminum cans are more valuable than any other packaging material.

With this experience, Alcoa offers the following guidelines to consumers who want to buy the right thing — environmentally sound packages in order to do the right thing — recycle them.

● Determine whether a product package is simply called "recyclable" or is actually recycled. While many materials have the potential to be recycled, they are not all recycled, which means they end up in landfills. If a product package is not included in your town's recycling program or is not accepted by local recycling centers, consider selecting an alternative package — one that is recycled, for example, not just re-

cyclable.

● Select packages that are valuable to recycle. As recycling programs become more widespread, the cost of operating recycling programs will rely increasingly on revenue earned by the sale of recyclable materials. The costs not covered by recycling may be passed on to taxpayers in the form of garbage assessment or taxes.

Residents can help contain these costs by selecting materials that are valuable to recycle. As a guide, consider that last year the average scrap price per ton of aluminum cans (\$1.174) was 21 times higher than glass (\$54), 20 times more than steel (\$58) and over seven times more than clear plastic beverage bottles (\$162).

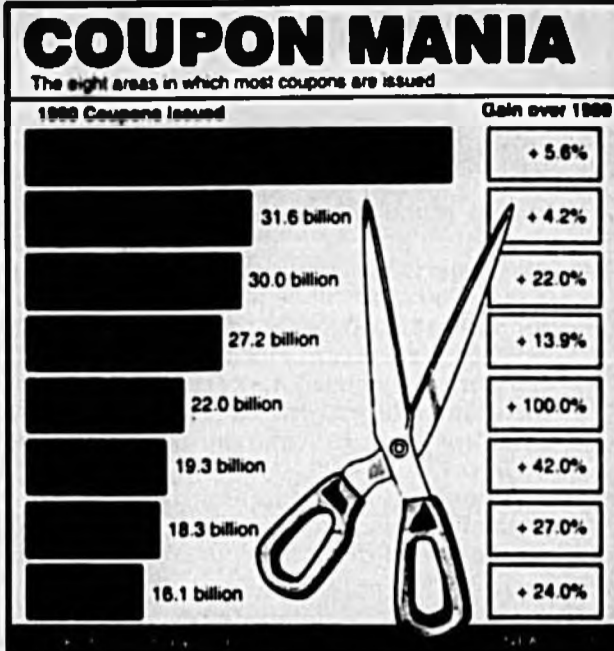
● Learn how various materials are recycled and choose materials with a "closed-loop, recycling process." Do you know what happens to a product when it's recycled? The ideal scenario is the closed-loop process, best exemplified by the alu-



minum can. A recycled can becomes a new can over and over again, saving energy and natural resources, and permanently diverting solid waste from landfills.

Some materials can only be recycled into different, less valuable products that will eventually need to be landfilled.

● Determine whether "recycled content" labels on products refer to production scrap or post-consumer material. Some products claim to have "recycled content" because they include scrap material retrieved



during production. While production scrap is a useful waste reduction measure, it does not create as great an impact as post-consumer scrap: material used by the consumer and then recycled. For example, aluminum beverage cans include more than 50 percent post-consumer content.

"Recycling is becom-

ing a way of life in this country...by necessity. It is in residents' best interests to become more aware environmentally. The better consumers understand how recycling works, the more effectively they can take action to reduce the amount of solid waste produced, and to contain the costs of disposing of it," Cobb says.

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Spring Hammock straddles U.S. 17-92 between Longwood and Sanford.

## County working to buy, protect sensitive land

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County has taken the \$20 million approach that the best way to preserve the environment is to buy it and protect it.

In November 1990, voters overwhelmingly agreed to pay a higher property tax to enable the county to spend up to \$20 million to purchase important lands throughout the county. The county planned to add state land acquisition money to the \$20 million to double the amount of land that will be bought.

Colleen Logan, county natural resources planner, said the first \$15 million of bonds will be sold by June and the first land appraisals can begin soon after. The future of state land acquisition money is shaky, but the county will proceed with the purchases, Logan said. The county bonds will be repaid with property taxes during a 10-year period.

A group of leading central Florida

environmentalists and scientists met for a year and toured 33 sites throughout the county. They hiked through field and swamp to examine flora and fauna to see what natural "value" the properties had. They also determined whether the land would be protected through zoning or was a prospect for development.

The 33 sites were ranked, with the highest priority placed on completion of Spring Hammock, the 1,850-acre forested swamp west of Lake Jesup that extends past U.S. Highway 17-92 to County Road 427. About 87 percent of Spring Hammock is in state or county protection, including Big Tree and Soldier Creek Parks. Twenty-one of the 33 parcels are in Spring Hammock. When purchased, the most-desired Spring Hammock property will be acquired.

Other land acquisition targets are 200 acres near the Wekiva River southwest Markham Woods Road and Markham Road and 120 acres east of the Central Florida Zoological Park.

## Reclaimed wastewater used

By MICK PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — One of the most visible undertakings made by the city during this past year, was ordered by the state. The city must find a way to get rid of its reclaimed wastewater other than dumping it directly into Lake Monroe.

The move means Sanford must undertake a massive distribution pipe

project, following the edicts advanced by the state, yet keeping within the requirements for wastewater discharge contained in the elements of the Comprehensive Plan and various city ordinances.

As a result, the city is presently hard at work digging up roadsides and burying reclaimed wastewater discharge lines on Celery Avenue, Highway 17-92 along the lakelikefront, and State Road

46, to both the east and west of the city.

According to Public Utilities Director Paul Moore, "Sanford has to get rid of 6.5 million gallons of reclaimed water every day, and this is one of the methods we have to use."

Moore explained, "Much of it goes into neighborhoods for yard watering. Some goes to the Mayfair Golf Course, and other areas."

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# Children putting ideals into action

By **JEFF BARNARD**  
Associated Press Writer

**GRANTS PASS, Ore.** — They're turning off lights, pedalling their bikes instead of asking Mom to drive them, pestering their parents to recycle, planting trees, and cleaning streams.

They're also criticizing President Bush, landing corporate support and distributing newsletters read by millions.

Fearful for their future — and unimpressed by their elders' efforts — more and more of America's kids are putting their ideals into action, working to save the Earth by starting with their own neighborhoods.

The seeds of the children's crusade were sown on April 22, 1990, in the media blitz that accompanied the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

"It was sort of the youth equivalent of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas stuff. Something happens when you just get an issue in your face for a period of time," said Denis Hayes, executive director of the celebration and now president of Earth Seal in Palo Alto, Calif.

In the two years since, dozens of children's organizations have sprouted across the nation. Their names tell the tale — Kids for Saving Earth, Kids for a Clean Environment, Kids in Nature's Defense.

"On certain rare occasions, a shift in thinking that takes over an entire country can be seen first among the young. We saw that in the communist countries. I think that the same thing

is beginning to occur with the global environment," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., who organized a special hearing this year for children to talk about global warming.

Perhaps the momentum can be traced to the fact that children aren't overwhelmed by the enormity of trying to save the Earth, the way many adults are, said John Javna, author of "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth" and "Kid Heroes of the Environment."

"Kids see their immediate environment as the whole world," Javna said. "The street they walk on, the school they go to, is every bit as much the whole planet as our concept of different countries."

From Saturday morning cartoons to classrooms, these kids have been bombarded with warnings about rain forests destroyed to make pasture for Brazilian beef, global warming from the carbon dioxide released by cars and power plants, spotted owls pushed to the brink of extinction by too much logging, dolphins drowned by fishermen netting tuna.

And they have responded, in ways large and small.

Fifteen children's environmental groups claiming a total of 1 million members have joined in The CO2 Challenge Kids Coalition, which is working to cut carbon dioxide emissions by 1 million tons a year.

In a suburb of Minneapolis, the parents of 11-year-old Clinton Hill, who died of a brain tumor, carry on his dream of a national organization. Kids



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Jean Henry checked literature at Earth Day booth staffed at Allamonte Mall last week by club officers Loretta Salterhwaite and Lynn Pigg.

for Saving Earth is the biggest of the children's environmental groups. Its color newsletter is distributed around the nation by its main sponsor, Target stores.

"In a year and a half's time, we have 13,000 clubs with 400,000 kids," said Texas Hill, Clinton's mother and president of the group.

Clinton's friend, 13-year-old John Hegstrand of Plymouth, Minn., handed 100,000 pledges for The CO2 Challenge to Gore after being turned

away at the White House.

"Kids have a lot of power," John said. "We affect the way our parents think. The more that we know, the more that people become aware."

Being ignored by the White House led 12-year-old Melissa Poe of Nashville, Tenn., to start Kids For a Clean Environment with her mother. With help from Wal-Mart stores, the group produces a newsletter that

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# Greening

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Washington has a cloth bag to fill with paper. The children haul them to the school recycling shed, where the kids from Room 13 sort it into white, colored, mixed, and newspaper.

"Construction paper is not colored, it's mixed," Kari says as she paws through a bag. "When you have envelopes, you have to take off the stamps and the sticky or you just dump it in mixed."

Other kids fold and stack the bags and return them to classrooms. Another team collects boxes of paper from classrooms and offices.

Children with clipboards note how many bags come from each class. The one that contributes the most bags will get an ice cream party — and the red bar graphs in the cafeteria show Room 13 is winning.

The recycling project was started by Weber's class last year.

"As an individual and a class and a community, we could have an impact on our basic area and the Earth and the environment in general," Weber

says. "We found that educating the children through our lessons impacted the home greater than anything we had done as a community, even."

"All of us are busy in the morning and nobody is left out," Kari says. "If two people decide to drop out, the whole thing stops."

Room 13 sells the paper to Weyerhaeuser Co. and donates profits to the YMCA to buy equipment for handicapped people. The kids expect to recycle five tons of paper this year, or 25 pounds each.

"I get comments from parents, like, 'I can't throw anything away,'" Weber says.

Now that they've seen the school go from two Dumpsters to one, the kids want to recycle milk cartons.

"We're going to get a machine so they can be crushed," Jessica Peters says. "Did you know our school uses 54,000 milk cartons a year?"

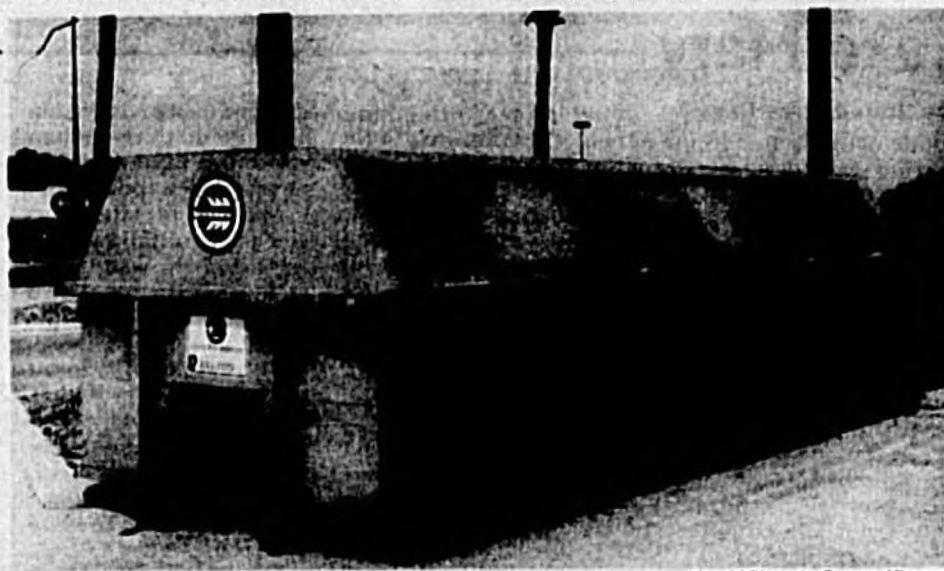
The children get a real feeling of power from seeing the changes they've wrought.

"Recycling is almost

like a boycott," says Stephanie Blair. "If people don't buy things that aren't recyclable, companies have to make containers that are recyclable, or they'll probably go out of business."

Since kids started asking for hamburgers wrapped in paper, a lot of fast-food outlets have stopped using plastic foam containers, Kari says.

"When we grow up and still recycle, the world is going to stay a pretty good place," Stephanie says.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A huge bin for recyclable waste is available in Sanford Wal-Mart parking lot.

# County

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apartments who request it.

"I think that will really make a big difference," said Sherry Newkirk, county recycling coordinator.

The Florida Legislature, fearing pollution of underground drinking water supplies and limited land, passed a sweeping solid waste law in 1988. The law prohibited tires, appliances and other items from being taken to

dumps and required counties to reduce the amount of other garbage being taken to the dump by 30 percent before 1995.

After studying Seminole County's garbage situation for more than a year, a joint city-county committee drafted a recycling program for unincorporated areas and any cities that chose to sign on. The county adopted the program in August 1990. Most cities adopted the county pro-

gram, although Sanford and Altamonte Springs adopted slightly different programs.

Beginning in November 1990, residents were asked to toss glass bottles and jars, old newspapers, plastic drink bottles, and aluminum cans in plastic bins about the size of a laundry basket. Later, steel cans were added to the list of materials.

Each week, a special garbage truck stops at every household in the

county receiving garbage service and separates the garbage in the bins into separate sections of the truck before taking them to a local recycling company where they are sold and eventually resold to companies that turn garbage into new products.

Officials with the county's recycler, Southeast Recycling, located in Longwood, say they're constantly on the lookout for companies to buy other garbage materials.

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# Lake Mary

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Public Works, and Engineering staff.

According to Associate City Planner Mark Reggentin, "The Comp Plan is constantly being updated, based on newly established state requirements as well as various changes in our city codes."

At the present time, the city's latest improvements to the plan are awaiting conformation from Tallahassee. "We are presently negotiating with the Department of Community Affairs to obtain compliance," Reggentin said.

Aside from the requirements mandated by the Comp Plan, the City has also taken additional steps to insure a continued vigilance on the quality of the water in the lakes.

Entirely or partially within the city limits, are eight major lakes: Lake Mary, Little Lake Mary, Crystal Lake, Little Crystal Lake, Lake Emma, Lake Bingham, Lake Como, and Dawson Lake.

The city also has numerous smaller lakes and major size retention ponds such as those

found in the North Pointe area, Timacuan, The Forest, and the Industrial Park area.

Mentioned in the Comprehensive Plan, as well as stressed in City Ordinances are specific uses of water retention areas for new construction, especially in commercial areas. Before any building permit is issued, the city staff studies the land involved and specifies exactly how much area must remain unpaved and how heavy amounts of rainfall must be handled through retention ponds or other water holding areas depending on the location and land use.

Builders must agree to meet the requirements before site plans are approved or permits issued. At times, when an agreement cannot be reached, the builder or property owner is required to seek a variance from the Commission.

Separate from the Comp Plan, are other actions toward preserving and protecting the natural waterways of the city.

During construction on Lake Mary Boulevard late last year, a small reten-

tion pond near the Lake Mary Elementary School was found to have deposits of certain pollutants. A number of laboratory checks eventually proved the problem was short-lived, and no more problems have been reported.

With concern mounting over lake problems, the Lake Mary Civic Improvement Association contacted the University of Florida, which sent a representative to the city, to help form a Lake Watch program and instruct members on the taking of lake water samples.

According to Mayor Randy Morris, "Brian Loe, president of the CIA, first brought this up to the Commission, and has been heading the watch program since it was first started."

Loe has 18 full time and alternate members in the Lake Mary Lake Watch program. He expects the inspection of the lakes will continue into next year. "We expect to receive a final analysis of the lakes sometime around the middle of next year," he said.

Loe observed, "From

that point on, it will be up to the people to decide what type of lake they want. It could be crystal clear for swimming, but have no fish, or murky and full of weeds, but also full of fish."

"It's not a program to determine good or bad," he observed. "It's to obtain information from a single point of reference, with which we can make further decisions."

Each volunteer member of Lake Watch is assigned a specific lake to study. At times, two are assigned per lake. On a regular once-a-month basis they boat out and take samples of the water, which are then forwarded for analysis and logging to the main Lake Watch laboratory at the University of Florida, in Gainesville.

Morris commented, "We have already received some test results back, and, as an example, we have found the waters of Big Lake Mary have proved to be quite well." He added, "We'll be receiving information about other lakes as the reports continue to be evaluated."

Morris commented, "While they're out there,

the Lake Watch volunteers also throw out what is called a "Secchie Dish", into three separate parts of each lake, to test the clarity of the water."

In addition to clarity of the water, and testing for various pollutants, the inspections also check the quality of weeds and other growth at the edge and in the lakes.

"Lake Mary is the 'City of Lakes', Morris said, "And we want to do everything possible to make certain the lakes we have are in the best condition possible." He admitted some are not as good as people would like. "But, with more study and more work, they'll get back into condition too."

## Eat

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and without getting out of the car," the authors note. "For the hurried, harried and overworked, it's eat and run at reasonable prices."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that half our restaurant dollars go to fast-food restaurants. One in five Americans eats in a fast-food restaurant on a typical day, according to Consumer Reports.

The authors are especially critical of fast food's appeal to children with ads, promotions, playgrounds and parties.

The "Fast-Food Guide" (Workman, \$7.95) contains lists galore: foods highest in saturated fats

(Carl's Jr. double Western bacon cheeseburger heads the list with seven teaspoons) and lowest in fats (Green salads, McDonald's apple bran muffin, Long John Silver's green beans, and Wendy's three-bean salad all weigh in at zero).

There are lists according to amounts of various vitamins and minerals, and sugar and salt. Ingredient lists, Nutritional breakdowns for most every food from 20 of the largest chains.

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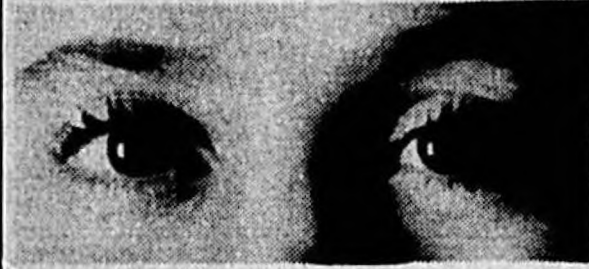
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# Sanford

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Sanford's Comprehensive Plan, as is the case with most others, specifically identifies the positions that will be taken to prevent problems. It includes such areas as conservation, protection of air quality, water quality, floodplain, wetlands, soil erosion, excavation, native vegetation, wildlife and hazardous waste.

City Planner Jay Marder explained, "The newest addition we'll be making to our Comp Plan is the inclusion of regulations covering docks and new

structures along the waterfronts." He added, "We haven't had specific plans on these items until now, so this will be new to the plan."

"Another thing we are working on now," Marder said, "is a recent change in the wetlands protection section." He explained, "The USDA has recently made a new soil inventory that changes some of the classifications we have had on the soils for the past year or two, so we will have to change certain restrictions in our plan."

The Comprehensive Plan isn't the only city document that deals with the protection of the environment as it pertains to water. The City Regulations also focus atten-

tion on protection and preservation issues.

For environmentally sensitive lands, the document states, "The City will maintain water and storage capacity of its watersheds, maintain recharge capacity of the groundwater aquifers, preserve fish and other wildlife habitat, and maintain a minimum of flood losses."

In the total package, a Comprehensive Plan is designed to govern all aspects of city operation. "It will never be complete though," Marder said, "there will always be new things to add, to insure preservation and protection of not only the people of Sanford, but the ground they walk on and the water that is in it."

# Children

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Melissa had written a letter to Bush asking him to help stop pollution. When she didn't get a response, she arranged for her letter to be reproduced on billboards, first in her hometown, and later in Washington, D.C.

She said she's ashamed of Bush for not doing more after declaring himself the environmental president.

"I don't think it's fair," she said.

"The adults won't have to live in this world and the kids will. We don't want to grow up in a world where we can't breathe and we can't go outside and enjoy a nice day in the park."

Self-appointed trend spotter Faith Popcorn noted the power of children in her book, "The Popcorn Report."

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**WHITE GOODS & FURNITURE:**

Large items, such as major appliances and furniture, may be collected within (3) working days by calling your hauling company (no additional cost to you).



**RECYCLABLES:**

Once each week your recycling bin will be collected curbside. An unlimited amount of glass, steel and aluminum cans, plastic beverage containers and newspapers may be placed in your bin for recycling.



**TIRES**

Banned from being landfilled since July, 1989, residents may take waste tires to:  
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Seminole Transfer Station \$ 1.00 per tire



**USED OIL:**

Banned from being landfilled since October, 1988, County residents may take used oil to the landfill and to the transfer station free of charge. There are 18 other used oil drop-off sites around the County, so please call the Recycling Hotline for those locations, 330-9539.



**HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE:**

Lawn chemicals, pool chemicals, paint, thinners & solvents, poisons, lead-acid batteries, and lawn chemicals may be properly disposed of by taking them to the landfill or transfer station, free of charge to County residents. Proper disposal of these items helps safeguard Florida's underground water supply.



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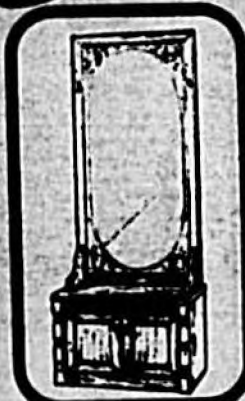
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