

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 172 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Lions commit fewer errors

OVIEDO — Fewer mistakes meant the victory in an error-plagued high school baseball game between the Oviedo Lions and Florida Air Academy Saturday. The Lions took the game 4-1, but it wasn't pretty.

Now 7-3 Oviedo returns to action tonight in a home game against Lyman at 7 p.m.

See Page 1B

No help for baseball lockout

NEW YORK — Despite meetings this weekend between Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent and players union chief Don Fehr, the two failed to resolve the 25-day lockout.

Fehr met informally with Vincent both Saturday and Sunday at the commissioner's Connecticut home, but could not agree on a resolution that would prompt the opening of spring training camps and possibly preserve Opening Day.

No further discussions, formal or informal, have been scheduled. It now seems assured the regular season will not start as scheduled April 2.

See Page 1B

World

Lithuania defies Gorbachev

VILNIUS, USSR — After nearly seven decades, one of the republics forming the Soviet Union has declared its independence.

The unanimous vote Sunday by the Lithuanian Parliament came after lawmakers shed the words "Soviet Socialist" from the Baltic republic's name and chose Vytautas Landsbergis — founder of the Sąjūdis nationalist movement — as Lithuania's first non-communist president since coming under Soviet control 50 years ago.

See Page 7A

Nation

Ryan, Crystal honored by peers

LOS ANGELES — Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal were the big winners Saturday at the fourth American Comedy Awards. The pair gave "When Harry Met Sally..." a sweep of the major film honors. Ryan was named funniest film actress and Crystal funniest film actor for 1989 for their leading roles in "When Harry Met Sally..."

Julie Kavner was the only double winner during the ceremony at the Shrine Auditorium. She was named funniest supporting film actress for her part opposite Woody Allen in "New York Stories..." and for funniest supporting actress in a television series for "The Tracey Ullman Show..."

See Page 7A

BRIEFS

Mall financing fate tonight

SANFORD — City commissioners tonight will decide whether property taxes from a regional mall proposed for 214 acres at Interstate 4 and State Road 46 should be used to pay for road improvements needed to accommodate the mall.

A majority of city commissioners said last week they supported a plan to use an estimated \$6 million in property taxes from the proposed Seminole Mall to widen State Road 46 and Rinehart Road and to build another road to the mall from Airport Boulevard.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan voiced the only opposition against creating a tax increment finance district, where taxes collected from the mall would be diverted to repay bonds sold to build roads for the commercial project.

Mall developer Melvin Simon & Associates have applied for and received preliminary city approval for annexation of the unincorporated property due east of I-4 and south of State Road 46. Second reading of the annexation application is scheduled for next month.

The city commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

From staff reports

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Mostly sunny, warm



Lots of sun today with a high in the mid 80s. Light winds. Lows tonight in the 60s, and highs tomorrow again in the 80s.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Sniper fires on Greyhound bus destined for Orlando

From staff and wire reports

JACKSONVILLE — A sniper opened fire on an Orlando-bound Greyhound bus Sunday night, injuring seven passengers, two seriously, on the ninth day of a bitter and sometimes violent strike against the carrier.

The sniper apparently fired on the bus from an overpass along Interstate 95 south of Jacksonville about 8 p.m. as the bus headed south on U.S. 1 from Jacksonville to Orlando via Daytona Beach, according to Steve Weintraub, a spokesman for the Jacksonville office of the Greyhound Lines. See Sniper, Page 5A

Mourning the 'Big Grey Dog'

By LEON DANIEL
UPI Chief Correspondent

Commentary

WASHINGTON — The rich hardly have noticed the Greyhound strike, which has sharply curtailed intercity bus service.

These days even many in the middle class disdain buses as an

acceptable mode of transportation.

It is mostly the poor and the elderly who long for the return of the Big Grey Dog.

There was a time when all

See Comment, Page 5A



The clock on Magnolia Mall stopped working for a week.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The week time stood still

By LACY DOMEN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Historic downtown Sanford's charm is so authentic, it's as if time stood still in the 1980s.

In fact, time did stop — for seven days — when the Magnolia Mall clock broke.

Bill Horst, public works maintenance superintendent for the city, said the setting mechanism burned out Feb. 27 and each clock face showed a different time.

Although the clock casing is old, the insides are new, Horst explained. It's a new clock that

looks old.

Horst said the city ordered the replacement parts from the manufacturer March 5 and had the clock working two days later. The repair cost \$174.

The Magnolia Mall clock originally stood at the corner of Park and First streets, but was moved two years ago during downtown renovation. Horst said.

City Commissioner Lou Howell was pleased to hear the clock was ticking again. "The clock is extremely important to the city's image," he said. "I wish it was back on Park and First where it used to be, though," he added.

Seminole High's enrollment still below ordered level

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While the Department of Justice continues its probe into alleged inequities in enrollments at Seminole and Lake Mary high schools, the enrollment figures at Seminole remain inconsistent with the guidelines set by federal court in 1981, critics contend.

At that time, Judge G. Kendall Sharp of the U.S. District Court in Orlando ruled Seminole High School was not to have "substantially less than 2,000 students and that the number of minority students not be substantially more than 15 percent."

When a group of Sanford parents filed a complaint against the Seminole County school district last April, they complained that while Seminole High School, 2701 Georgia Ave., Sanford, was under capacity, Lake Mary High School, 3000 Longwood/Lake Mary Rd., Lake Mary, was bursting at the seams.

At the time, they told us that Seminole High School would not be

See Enrollment, Page 5A

County to reconsider cable controversy

J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Seminole County commissioners will reconsider their decision in December to allow overhead power lines along Lake Mary Boulevard, but a change of heart may not be in the offing.

Following Florida Power Corp. to bury their power lines is opposed by a commission chairman, Sandra Glenn, and commissioners Pat Warren and Jennifer Kelly, who say the decision could be costly because FPC officials have vowed to fight the decision in court.

Commissioners will consider the decision at a special meeting Tuesday night at the County Services Building.

FPC refuses to pay the estimated \$1.5 million cost of burying the lines between Interstate 4 and county Club Road, where it is widened and land seized in a project scheduled to begin within a year. Relocating the lines and burying was a key recommendation of the Lake Mary Boulevard Beautification

Committee in 1989 to improve the appearance of the roadway.

FPC officials say the cost to bury the cables is above their normal costs and they should not have to pay for it.

Lake Mary mayor, residents favor line burial - if the price is right

By LACY DOMEN
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Mayor Dick Foss and many Lake Mary residents have said they are willing to pay reasonable extra costs to have power lines buried along Lake Mary Boulevard.

The Seminole County Commission will consider the issue Tuesday night. Three of the five commissioners have said they would allow power poles to be erected along Lake Mary Boulevard. Burial of power lines was a key component of the Lake Mary Boulevard Beautification project.

Florida Power Corp. has throug-

Seminole County commissioners endorsed the beautification of the roadway in 1989, which included the committee's recommendation of burying the lines, but balked when costs escalated.

See Cables, Page 5A

ned to sue the county if they refused to assume the additional costs of burying the lines. A lot of people thought we were going to bury the lines, and they said, 'Well, I don't want to pay for that,'" Foss said.

FPC had suggested an \$800,000 subsidy covering about one-third of the \$2.5 million cost of burying the lines. Foss said he would like to see the county pay for the lines, but he would like to see the county pay for the lines, but he would like to see the county pay for the lines.

See Lake Mary, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Palm Harbor ticket wins Lotto

TALLAHASSEE — A lottery ticket sold in Palm Harbor was the only one to match all six winning numbers in this week's drawing for a \$6 million Lotto jackpot, lottery officials said Sunday.

The winning numbers in Saturday's drawing were 6, 8, 11, 17, 30 and 32.

The jackpot was estimated at \$6 million, if paid out in 20 annual installments, but the exact total won't be calculated until Monday. The estimate for next week's jackpot is also \$6 million.

In addition to the grand prize winner, 283,000 other tickets qualified for cash prizes, lottery computers showed. Payouts were:

- 260 tickets matched five of six to win \$2,995.
- 15,173 tickets matched four of six to win \$77.50.
- 268,280 tickets matched three of six to win \$4.

Trial begins for former cop, brother

FORT LAUDERDALE — Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in the racketeering trial of a former policeman and his brother videotaped by informants during a phony Mafia initiation ceremony.

Ralph and Tony Finno are charged with racketeering, extortion, keeping a house of ill fame, acting as loan sharks and carrying a concealed weapon.

If convicted, Tony Finno faces nine to 12 years in prison and Ralph Finno faces five to seven years. Assistant Statewide Prosecutor Joel Lazarus said.

Undercover agents said the Finnos also plotted to kill Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro, but no charges were filed on that allegation. Ralph Finno, 53, was a Fort Lauderdale police officer for 27 years, rising to the rank of captain. He lost the race for sheriff against Navarro in 1988. Tony Finno, 47, was the chief electrical inspector for the city of Margate.

Pizza delivery woman shot, killed

OCALA — Ocala authorities are investigating the weekend shooting death of a Domino's Pizza delivery woman.

Fellow employees Patricia Suggs, 18, died in her car after she failed to return from a delivery Friday night. Police said Suggs had been shot in the neck, and her car had crashed into the building where she was supposed to deliver the pizza. Nothing appeared to have been taken from the car, but investigators have not ruled out robbery as a motive.

The delivery was to have been made only about a half-mile from the restaurant where Suggs worked.

Parents concerned about power lines

JACKSONVILLE — Parents in Jacksonville's East Arlington neighborhood planned to meet with school board officials tonight to discuss potential health effects from high-voltage voltage lines near two local schools.

Similar concerns have been raised near high-voltage projects in Hillsborough and Palm Beach counties. Residents near the projects cite evidence that the elevated magnetic fields created by all the power lines have been linked to an elevated risk of cancer risk for those living, working or going to school nearby.

While there is no conclusive proof of danger, state regulators are working on proposed limits to minimize or eliminate potential risks.

Since 1985, more than 100 lawsuits have been filed around the nation by people claiming they have been endangered by the magnetic fields. The National Cancer Institute is involved in a nationwide study of the problem.

Barnyard animals disturb the wealthy

FORT LAUDERDALE — Wild roosters and hens have taken up residence in the bushes and backyards of Fort Lauderdale's Fiesta Way neighborhood and even a \$3-a-head bounty has failed to drive away the noisy flock.

Residents in the neighborhood, where homes sell for \$1.8 million and yachts are more common than barnyard animals, have pleaded for help from city and county officials, to no avail.

"Every morning at the crack of dawn those roosters start their serenading," said Donald Rupert, a Fiesta Way resident for 10 years.

"They're driving everybody nuts," said Ace Blackburn who offered feet-footed youngsters \$3 for any rooster or hen they caught.

Tammy Faye opens new church

ORLANDO — Tammy Faye Bakker, the wife of jailed evangelist Jim Bakker, held church services Sunday in a new central Florida location, telling reporters that it's nice to have a home again.

"We've wanted one for a long time and it's very nice to have a home," Bakker said. Bakker, who served as pastor at the church, said the role represents a new experience for her. "It's a whole new thing for me being a pastor, so I am just trying my wings," Bakker said. "So far so good."

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Cocaine production up sharply

United Press International

MIAMI — State Department estimates of worldwide cocaine production nearly doubled last year, a published report said Sunday.

Drug intelligence analysts estimated that maximum world cocaine production was 776 metric tons in 1989, 94 percent larger than the 1988 estimate, the Miami Herald reported.

The increase occurred despite the Colombian government's crackdown, the fall of Gen. Manuel Noriega in Panama and the seizure of 200 tons of cocaine worldwide.

Catherine Shaw, a spokeswoman for the State Department's Bureau of International Narcotics Matters, said the whopping increase in the figures is partly due to improved methodology in the estimating

process. The numbers suggest that previous estimates have been far too low.

The report did not explain how the government improved its counting methods. But the figures help explain why even the largest seizures have failed to bring the cocaine shortage and the resulting price increases law enforcement officials expected.

Even the world record seizure of 21.4 tons of cocaine from a Los Angeles warehouse in September failed to push cocaine prices up. At the time, that amount was thought to represent 5 percent of the yearly world total.

"The only effect we seemed to notice was there was some individual price-gouging by drug traffickers who said they were going to have to charge more because they'd have difficulty resupplying themselves," said Ralph Lochridge, spokesman for the U.S.

Drug Enforcement Administration in Los Angeles.

Cocaine seizures also have little effect on the price because the cost of processing the drug in South America and smuggling to the United States is only a minute portion of the street price.

A kilogram that now sells for \$18,000 on the streets of Miami, and can be turned into \$53,000 worth of crack cocaine, costs only about \$2,000 in Colombia. The cost of smuggling it from Colombia to the United States is less than 10 percent of the final price.

"Ninety percent of the price of cocaine is domestic wholesale and retail markup," said Mark Kleiman, a former Justice Department drug analyst who is now at Harvard University.

Treasure hunters hope high tech will help discover pirate's booty

United Press International

FOWLERS BLUFF — An Alachua County company is hoping modern technology will succeed where sweat and dreams have failed in locating a pirate's lost treasure.

Jim Theroux and Phil Olin, founders of Freshwater Archeology in Ocala, began reading about the legendary treasure that was reportedly buried by Jean Lafitte in quicksand in a hole on the east bank of the Suwannee River.

The pirate was said to have buried the coins, gold bars and silverware he took during raids of merchant ships.

Searchers have pursued the treasure for more than 100 years. Despite rumors that some have succeeded, the booty is supposedly still there, somewhere in the muck at the bottom of a muddy pit the size of a child's wading pool.

"No one has ever been there before with modern detection equipment," said Theroux, a cousin of famed south Florida treasure hunter Mel Fisher. "That's the main difference."

Theroux and Olin got permission from the owners of the site and hired a construction crew last September to begin digging. The excavation work stalled in December, but Theroux said they are ready to resume as soon as the project completes "another round of financing."

Helen duPont and other owners of the site — the Treasure Camp store — don't share Theroux's optimism. They originally agreed to let the men dig on the site in return for a 50 percent share of any treasure recovered.

Last month, however, they agreed to sell the property for an undisclosed amount of cash and a smaller share of treasure.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," said duPont. She is certain the treasure is there, but she doesn't believe the mudhole will yield its prize — mostly because it's protected by ghosts.

"Those pirates buried their people in that hole," she said. "There are ghosts in that hole. And they're going to protect their treasure."

According to the legend, Lafitte used Fowlers Bluff as a hideout from U.S. and British ships patrolling the Gulf of Mexico, about 12 miles southeast of the location.

The treasure, which has been valued from \$1 million to \$15 million, was reportedly buried on the riverbank. In 1888, two men armed with a map appeared on the site and began digging.

Since then, others have tried to find the treasure.

Couple saved 10 hours after boat capsized

United Press International

MIAMI — A man and woman clinging to their overturned catamaran for 10 hours while rescuers traced the boat's emergency signal and found them off the Palm Beach coast early Sunday, the Coast Guard reported.

The unidentified man and woman, both in their mid-20s, did not appear to be injured and were taken to St. Mary's Hospital for examination, Petty Officer Carl Vitvitch said.

The Coast Guard picked up the emergency signal Saturday night, but were unable to locate its source. Initially it appeared the signal was coming from an inland area in West Palm Beach.

Civil Air Patrol pilots flew over the region and worked all night triangulating the signal. About 4 a.m., they pinpointed the source about 2 miles offshore from Palm Beach, Vitvitch said.

"Once they got above it, flying over it, they were able to pinpoint it," Vitvitch said.

The Coast Guard sent a small boat from its station on Lake Worth inlet, and the rescuers found the two boaters about 6 a.m. The two were clinging to a pontoon on the overturned 27-foot catamaran.

Despite the early confusion, Vitvitch said the emergency signal, known as an EPIRB, probably saved their lives.

"That really helped in locating them. That saved them," he said.

River restoration stalled by spat

United Press International

MIAMI — The Kissimmee River restoration project has been stalled by a bureaucratic squabble between water managers and the Army Corp of Engineers, leaving more than \$14 million stranded in bank accounts.

U.S. Rep. Bill Lehman, D-Fla., has summoned officials from the corps and the South Florida Water Management District to a meeting in

Washington Monday to attempt a settlement.

At issue is whether the water district's plan for returning the river to its natural meandering course will cause the water level to drop below three feet at any point along the 30-mile course of the first phase of the project.

If it does, Corps engineers complain, the river will no longer be "navigable," and that would violate the 1902 law that gave them responsibility for managing the river's flow.

Ousted Haitian dictator said en-route to Florida

United Press International

PORT-AU-PRINCE — Ousted military dictator Gen. Prosper Avril and his family left Haiti early Monday aboard a U.S. military jet and arrived in Florida, U.S. officials said.

Opposition leaders announced a woman Supreme Court justice had been chosen as the country's new interim president, but said she had to go into hiding amid fears of a possible coup attempt.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde said "there was a request made" for U.S. help in

taking Avril out of the country but would not say who made the request.

"He left the country this morning at about 6:20 on a U.S. Air Force C-141," she said.

Clyde said U.S. Ambassador to Haiti Alvin Adams met with Avril at the international airport in Port-au-Prince before the plane left.

Avril's wife, Marie-Ange, his daughter Carine, his son Philippe and a servant also were aboard the Hercules aircraft.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dave Denney confirmed Avril had landed

at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida but Denney would not say where Avril would go from there.

Radio reports from Haiti said Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, a Supreme Court justice, had been named the country's new interim president under a plan calling for her to organize elections.

Opposition leaders announced Pascal-Trouillot accepted the position Sunday night, then immediately went into hiding amid rumors of a planned coup attempt. They said they hoped she would be sworn in later Monday.

The middle-aged judge from the northern city of Gonaves has written various legal articles and has a reputation for being non-political.

Earlier, opposition leaders struggled to find a qualified candidate willing to be interim president, threatening the impoverished Caribbean nation's chances for quick transition to a civilian government.

Supreme Court Vice President Gabriel Volcy, the first choice of the 12-party opposition Unity Assembly, refused Sunday to accept the interim presidency.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 767.

● Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

● Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

● Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

● Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

● Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Mostly sunny with a high in the low to mid 80s. East winds at 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight...Fair with a low near 60. A light wind.

Tomorrow...Partly sunny with a high in the low to mid 80s. East winds at 5 to 10 mph.

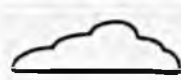
Extended outlook...Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Lows in the 60s and highs in the low to mid 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

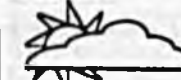
MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 7 a.m. EST Monday

| City | Hi | Lo | Rain |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Apalachicola | 74 | 57 | 0.00 |
| Crestview | 82 | 58 | 0.00 |
| Daytona Beach | 79 | 53 | 0.00 |
| Fort Lauderdale | 80 | 68 | 0.00 |
| Fort Myers | 85 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Gainesville | 83 | 56 | 0.00 |
| Jacksonville | 83 | 53 | 0.00 |
| Key West | 78 | 70 | 0.00 |
| Miami | 81 | 68 | 0.00 |
| Pensacola | 75 | 61 | 0.00 |
| Sarasota Bradenton | 81 | 59 | 0.00 |
| Tallahassee | 84 | 51 | 0.00 |
| Tempa | 85 | 58 | 0.00 |
| Vero Beach | 80 | 66 | 0.00 |
| West Palm Beach | 80 | 65 | 0.00 |

EXTENDED OUTLOOK



TUESDAY
Cloudy 76-87



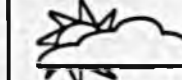
WEDNESDAY
PtyCldy 77-88



THURSDAY
PtyCldy 78-80



FRIDAY
Sunny 86-92

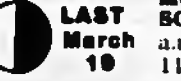


SATURDAY
PtyCldy 87-90

MOON PHASES



FULL
March 11



LAST
March 10



NEW
March 26



FIRST
April 2

TIDES

MONDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 5:30 a.m., 5:55 p.m.; Maj. 11:40 a.m., 11:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 8:30 a.m., 8:45 p.m.; lows. 2:29 a.m., 2:16 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 8:35 a.m., 8:50 p.m.; lows. 2:34 a.m., 2:21 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs. 8:50 a.m., 9:05 p.m.; lows. 2:49 a.m., 2:36 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 66 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 66 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tonight and Tuesday...east wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 53 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. Monday totalled 0.00 inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 70 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 57, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
- Monday's high.....83
 - Barometric pressure...30.34
 - Relative humidity...71 pct
 - Winds.....East, 6 mph
 - Rainfall.....0 in.
 - Today's sunset....6:32 p.m.
 - Tomorrow's sunrise...6:38

NATIONAL TEMPS

| City & Forecast | Hi | Lo | Pcp |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Albuquerque w | 53 | 38 | 0.00 |
| Anchorage wsh | 36 | 22 | 0.00 |
| Atlanta w | 82 | 51 | 0.00 |
| Baltimore w | 68 | 49 | 0.00 |
| Billings w | 47 | 30 | 0.00 |
| Birmingham w | 81 | 41 | 0.00 |
| Bismarck w | 61 | 41 | 0.00 |
| Boston r | 67 | 41 | 0.02 |
| Brownsville w | 80 | 70 | 0.01 |
| Buffalo w | 49 | 41 | 0.00 |
| Burlington Vt. r | 51 | 34 | 0.01 |
| Chicago w | 74 | 68 | 0.01 |
| Cincinnati w | 78 | 61 | 0.00 |
| Cleveland w | 69 | 58 | 0.00 |
| Columbus Ohio w | 76 | 56 | 0.00 |
| Dallas w | 72 | 62 | 2.01 |
| Denver w | 61 | 36 | 0.00 |
| Des Moines w | 48 | 34 | 0.01 |
| Detroit w | 49 | 43 | 0.07 |
| Duluth r | 38 | 33 | 1.16 |
| El Paso w | 64 | 42 | 0.00 |
| Fargo r | 54 | 43 | 0.24 |
| Harford r | 69 | 39 | 0.20 |
| Honolulu w | 81 | 71 | 0.00 |
| Houston w | 77 | 70 | 0.00 |
| Indianapolis w | 62 | 58 | 0.00 |
| Kansas City w | 66 | 56 | 0.00 |
| Las Vegas w | 57 | 39 | 0.00 |
| Little Rock w | 77 | 67 | 0.04 |
| Los Angeles w | 61 | 46 | 0.00 |
| Louisville w | 79 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Memphis w | 63 | 49 | 0.00 |
| Minneapolis w | 61 | 41 | 0.04 |
| Nashville w | 62 | 43 | 0.00 |
| New Orleans w | 88 | 64 | 0.00 |
| New York w | 67 | 52 | 0.00 |
| Oklahoma City w | 68 | 55 | 0.00 |
| Philadelphia w | 63 | 48 | 0.01 |
| Phoenix w | 64 | 48 | 0.13 |
| Pittsburgh w | 66 | 47 | 0.00 |
| Portland Me. r | 42 | 37 | 0.00 |
| Portland Ore. r | 62 | 47 | 0.00 |
| San Antonio w | 79 | 41 | 0.18 |
| San Diego w | 54 | 42 | 0.02 |
| San Francisco w | 73 | 70 | 0.01 |
| San Jose w | 59 | 31 | 0.01 |
| San Francisco w | 53 | 44 | 0.00 |

POLICE BRIEFS

Suspect returns to scene

WINTER SPRINGS — A driver who allegedly fled and eluded Seminole County sheriff's deputies and Longwood police after a deputy tried to stop the man's car on Shepard Road, Winter Springs, was captured later when he approached the deputy again on foot.

The deputy said he tried to make the original traffic stop at 6:54 p.m. Thursday, but the suspect eluded him and other lawmen in a pursuit. The deputy returned to the scene where he first saw the suspect and waited. At about 7:45 p.m. the suspect allegedly walked back to that scene accompanied by a man who had been a passenger in the car. The deputy determined that the car the suspect fled in had been stolen in Osceola County and its license tag was stolen in Orlando. The car was found abandoned in Longwood.

The deputy filed grand theft auto and reckless driving charges against Pedro Paul Benevides, 21, 725 Lakeside Drive, Winter Springs, in the case.

Woman accused of auto theft

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A woman who allegedly had possession of a car reported stolen in Orlando was arrested Sunday afternoon by Seminole County sheriff's deputies in rural Altamonte Springs.

Brenda Lee Huntley, 29, of 655 Lake Mobile Drive, Altamonte Springs, is charged with auto theft.

Probation restored

SANFORD — Bradley Brice Church, 46, of 1815-S Landing Drive, Sanford, jailed since Feb. 7 on a charge of violation of probation on a DUI with serious injury charge, had the terms of his original probation restored by a Seminole County judge Friday.

Church, a former Sanford Herald reporter, has been released from the county jail where he was held without bond. He was convicted Nov. 6, 1988 in connection with a Dec. 1988 traffic accident in Sanford.

Church allegedly violated his probation by driving without a license. His original sentence was five years probation and his driver's license was suspended for 10 years.

Woman escapes from rapist

CASSELBERRY — A woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies she escaped from a rapist.

The woman said she had accompanied the suspect to his apartment at Regency Grenada Apartments, and he wouldn't let her leave. She said he threatened her with a knife and cut her nose, before forcing her into a bedroom and raping her.

The victim went to the witness' apartment and sheriff's deputies were called from there. An arrest was not reported.

Battery charged over beer money

LONGWOOD — A man who allegedly battered another when the victim refused to buy beer and drink with the suspect and his roommates, has been arrested.

Longwood police charged Javier Betancourt, 27, of 437 Springwood Court, Longwood, with battery. He was arrested at home at 11:20 p.m. Saturday.

Two face DUI charges

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

• Thomas Craig Abt, 28, of 257 Lovell Lane, Apopka, was arrested at 2:44 a.m. Sunday after his car ran another car off State Road 436, Casselberry.

• Mark Lee Reyes, 20, of 511 Keene Road Apopka, was arrested at 7:18 a.m. Sunday after his car ran a stop sign on Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary. He was also charged with having a faulty vehicle and no proof of auto insurance.



Rotary roll

Sanford business executive Duke Adamson (second from left) rolls the dice as attorney Jack Bridges (third left) watches at the Sanford Rotary Club and Junior Woman's Club 10th annual Casino Classic at the Sanford Civic Center Saturday. The two civic groups had hoped to reach a \$17,500 goal from the event, a major fundraiser for the groups' charity efforts.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

County officials split on family's land uses

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County planning and zoning commissioners have recommended a change for one 84-acre piece of land but rejected a similar request for 170 acres owned by the same set of siblings.

Commissioners approved a land use change for land south of Myrtle Street owned by Ann Esterson and her brother Henry Schumacher to allow housing on the agricultural land. But the commissioners rejected a similar request by the siblings for 170 acres south of Oak Way which will be split by the Seminole County Expressway.

Esterson and Schumacher said they should be allowed to build homes on their 170-acre tract south of Oak Way about a half-mile west of Lake Jesup because the expressway will change the character of the rural area to a more suburban neighborhood. They sought to build up to three homes per acre on the tract, now limited to no more than one-acre homesites.

But P&Z commissioners said it was too early to determine what effect the expressway will have on the area and voted 4-1 to oppose the request. P&Z member Sue Lewis voted against the motion to deny the request, saying it was not premature because the pair was not asking for zoning which would be required to actually develop the site.

P&Z commissioners did vote 4-1 for Esterson and Schumacher's request to change the land use of 84 acres south of Myrtle Street and west of Hester Avenue from rural to low-density housing, saying that land use would provide a buffer between rural areas east of it and an undeveloped industrial site west of it.

Wayne Smith, who lives south of the site, opposed the request saying most homes in the area are on one- to five-acre lots. The siblings requested permission to build up to about three homes per acre on the site, but did not seek rezoning. P&Z commissioner Frank Shelton opposed the action, saying the density was too high for the rural area.

In other action at the meetings Wednesday and Thursday nights, P&Z commissioners voted for two requests by fellow P&Z commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski, who did not attend the Thursday evening hearing. They voted unanimously to allow a 11-acre commercially-designated tract southwest of the Interstate 4-Orange Boulevard intersection to industrial uses. The request was unopposed by residents or county planners.

P&Z commissioners approved another request by Kwiatkowski to change the land use of 24 acres south of State Road 46 which would abut the west side of the proposed Grant Line Road.

Kids like public TV when parents absent

United Press International

BOSTON — A California doctor conducting a study of television and children's diets inadvertently discovered that youngsters are more likely to watch educational programs when their parents are not around.

Dr. Howard Taras said his findings have left him surprised, intrigued and lacking in explanations.

"It really did surprise us. We can only speculate about the reasons until we do another, larger study," he said.

Taras and colleagues at the University of California-San Diego found that when the children they studied, between the ages of 3

and 8, were left to their own devices, they preferred to tune in programs on public television.

However, when parents watched with the children, they were more likely to watch the commercial networks. The findings appear in the current issue of the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

"At this point, we really cannot say why. One reason may be that the parent would rather watch something other than PBS (Public Broadcasting Service)," Taras said.

However, he said it is also possible that at the time of day when most of the youngsters were watching on their own, the only children's programming available was on PBS.

"So it may not be that the child actually prefers PBS to 'Ninja Turtles,'" he said.

Taras said the original thrust of the study of 66 parents and the viewing habits of their children was to determine the effect of advertising and programming on the children's diets and exercise.

But when the researchers looked at the answers on questionnaires filled out by the parents, they found the unexpected PBS viewing pattern, along with responses that supported previous findings about television viewing among younger children.

Pre-school children in the study watched an average 25 hours of television per week, considerably more than the 17 hours seen by those of school age.



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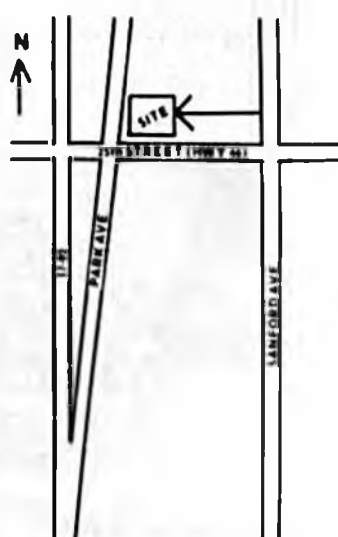


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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Historic test case

In the first multiparty election in the Soviet Union since the early days of the Bolshevik Revolution, Communist Party loyalists pledging allegiance to the Kremlin gained seven seats in Lithuania's new parliament. By stunning contrast, separatist party candidate demanding independence from Moscow won 72 seats.

The lopsided outcome of the voting, while certainly no surprise, portrays in stark relief the formidable predicament confronting Mikhail Gorbachev. As the Kremlin leader strives to decentralize economic and political power, the risk of fragmentation within U.S.S.R. is mounting ominously.

The loss of the Soviet empire's holding in Eastern Europe is having a profound ripple effect on the 14 non-Russian republics melded together by the czars and expanded by Josef Stalin. From the Baltic Sea to Central Asia, secessionist movements are gathering momentum. In fact, nearly one-half of the Soviet Union's 287 million people are non-Russian and therefore subject to varying degrees of separatist feeling.

Lithuania, gobbled up along with Estonia and Latvia by Stalin in 1940, is the vanguard destined to become the historic test case of the emerging freedoms implied by Mr. Gorbachev's reform drive.

Of the republic's 3.6 million citizens, 80 percent are Lithuanian; only 10 percent are Russian. As expected, the voters gave their new parliament a resounding mandate to declare political independence from Moscow. A formal break may be attempted by the elected Lithuanian leaders of the Sąjūdis secessionist movement before the year is out.

Such a move would jeopardize the Kremlin's control over a polyglot empire stretching from the Carpathian Mountains to the Sea of Japan. If Lithuania succeeds in establishing its independence, other non-Russian republics would immediately press the same demand. The most critical of these is the Ukraine, the largest non-Russian republic, with 52 million people. As the breadbasket of the U.S.S.R., the Ukraine is vital to the Soviet economy.

Consequently, Mr. Gorbachev is not likely to tolerate outright secession in Lithuania, even though he has already endorsed greater autonomy for the newly elected government in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital. His best hope at this point appears to be considerably more political, economic and cultural freedom for the Lithuanians in exchange for the republic's continued ties to Moscow, perhaps in a voluntary federation.

The alternative — a steady disintegration of the Soviet Union — is likely to be more than even the Kremlin's staunchest reformers would abide.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Berry's World



"So, general, how is perestroika coming along at the PENTAGON?"

ROBERT WAGMAN

U.S. school makes 'melting pot' work

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — One television image has stayed with me in the days following the freeing of Nelson Mandela. It occurred at a rally of ultraconservative Afrikaners in a small farming community north of Pretoria. An elderly woman, calmly and with absolute conviction, said that she would rather put a gun to the heads of her four grandchildren and pull the trigger than see the end of apartheid.

I thought of that woman as I sat recently in the audience of Arcadia School in Kalamazoo, Mich., watching some 200 young children go through one of the high points of their school year — their 10th annual Brotherhood Day celebration.

You probably couldn't find a place more typically Midwestern than this small city in western Michigan. Similarly, you might assume that the city has a homogeneous all-American population. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Dolores Donohue, a bilingual education specialist and co-director of Brotherhood Day, explains: "Because we have Upjohn with its scientists from all over the world, the fact that we have become a regional medical center, and that we have Western Michigan University with its large concentration of older foreign graduate students... as well as a large number of former migrant farm workers who have settled in, we have ended up with more than 650 elementa-

ry-age students who speak a total of 39 languages, not counting English."

Because Arcadia is the school closest to the university, it attracts the young children of the older foreign graduate students. It's also become the location for teaching Kalamazoo's growing number of Spanish-speaking children, for whom English is a second language. Now it has become a center for cross-cultural and bilingual education.

I had been invited to Arcadia by Ruth Beltran, a third-grader whose parents were born in Mexico. As part of the annual celebration each child in the school writes to invite a guest. This has changed the event from a small, in-house affair to a community-wide celebration of the cultural diversity repre-



"Many were in native costume."

ented in this one small school. Leaders from the business community, mayors, governors and members of Congress have attended in the past. Ruth first wrote me three years ago. I could not come at the time, but she was persistent. I'm glad she was.

Up on the stage were young children who had been born in the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia and other Arab states, Israel, Japan, Korea, South Africa, Ethiopia, Poland, Malaysia, Turkey, a number of Western European countries, Laos and most Latin American countries.

To many of us in the United States, the "melting pot" concept seems more a dream than a reality, given the racial and cultural tensions in our cities. But in this small Midwestern city the melting pot appears to be alive and well — and working.

As Michigan Gov. James Blanchard noted in a special tribute to the event: "At Arcadia School, differences in backgrounds and cultures are recognized as a strength rather than a hindrance."

Perhaps sixth-grader Meredith Arwady put it best: "Our teachers tell us that we are promoting world peace 200 children at a time."

I only wish that grandmother from South Africa could have seen Arcadia's Brotherhood Program. She might have felt her convictions wavering.



GEORGE F. WILL

Why 'Glory' is a good movie

WASHINGTON — Soon we shall see which five films is wrongly named the best of 1989. The best, "Glory," was not even nominated. It is worth saying why, aside from the injustice, the omission is so regrettable.

A reasonable surmise is that "Glory" wasn't handicapped because it conflicts with Hollywood's preference for portraying patriotism as pathological. And the moral of the movie is discordant with the spirit of today's "civil-rights" leadership.

"Glory," the true story of black soldiers in the Civil War, begins its narrative on the second most important day in American history (second only to July 4, 1776): Sept. 17, 1862, the battle of Antietam, that was the victory Lincoln needed so he could proceed with the Emancipation Proclamation which, among its provisions, said blacks would be "received into the armed services."

Before Antietam, it was a war to preserve the Union; after, it was a war to transform the nation with "a new birth of freedom" into a nation "dedicated to a proposition." Before that battle a participant, Robert Shaw, a 24-year-old colonel from Massachusetts, wrote: "We fight for men and women whose poetry is not yet written." "Glory" is part of the poetry and is homage to the poetic action of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, black soldiers led by Shaw.

Reactionaries in Washington, recognizing radical finality of allowing blacks to fight, tried to confine the 54th to labor details. The soldiers wanted only the opportunity to prove their humanity by shouldering responsibility. This they did most dramatically in their doomed assault on Fort Wagner in South Carolina.

Lance Morrow, in Time magazine, writes that "Glory" is about black manhood and responsibility, themes relevant to the worst problems of today's black underclass — young black men murdering their peers and fathering children irresponsibly and dealing drugs to one another. "Glory," says Morrow, reaffirms one of the black community's moral themes that seems out of fashion "at least at the leadership level of the civil rights movement: self-determination, responsibility."

Today, there is, says Morrow, "a toxic seepage of self-pity, of the victim theme." Thus the head of the NAACP says Mayor Marion Barry is a victim of the plot to persecute black elected officials. After the Great Society, Morrow believes, "passivity, grievance and denial became the psychic orthodoxy. The culture of victimization came to replicate in an eerie way the configurations of slave days — the government functioning as benevolent slave master, dispenser of all things."

Morrow exempts Jesse Jackson ("Our failure to become introspective and responsible takes

away our moral authority") from these strictures. Jackson does indeed preach self-help. But consider two new stories.

Jackson has announced that he will not run for mayor of the District of Columbia. And it seems that one in four black men aged 20 to 29 are in jail, on probation or on parole. This compares to one in 10 Hispanics and one in 16 white males of the same age. More young black men are incarcerated or under court supervision than are enrolled in colleges.

Jackson's decision is part of his descent into triviality, bounding around the world to wherever television cameras are gathered, being parasite of the achievements of others (Gov. Douglas Wilder's inauguration in Virginia, Nelson Mandela's release). Jackson says he might "run" for the nonsensical non-office of "shadow" senator from D.C. — but only if the pay is right and if the Senate majority leader "responded respectfully and with courtesy." His shadowhood would lobby for D.C. statehood.

Says a Jackson enthusiast of his decision not to run: "Senators don't have to deal with gutters in the street and street lights and that kind of junk." Such "junk" concerns the condition of the mean streets down which one in four young black men meander toward trouble. Such "junk" is responsibility, something from which Jackson is in perpetual flight as he pursues personal glory.

"Glory" is a story of desperate injustice. It is the story of blacks (178,000 soldiers; 166 regiments; one-third of the Navy's casualties were black) bleeding for the country as a way of petitioning for full admission to it, blacks using their blood to try to rise away others' prejudices. To see the 54th Massachusetts step smartly toward death is to comprehend a stern standard of manhood and responsibility.

In the closing paragraph of his "Battle Cry of Freedom," the Civil War volume in the Oxford History of the United States, James McPherson writes that in 1865 a black soldier, recognizing his former master among the Confederate prisoners he was guarding, called out: "Hello massa, bottom rail on top dis time!"



"More young black men are incarcerated or under court supervision than are enrolled in colleges."

JACK ANDERSON

Don't forget the president's birthday

WASHINGTON — One doesn't wake the president of the United States in the middle of the night without good cause. And sometimes, even an urgent message from the leader of the Soviet Union isn't good enough. We have learned of one such late-night message from one superpower to another that set the White House staff scrambling while George Bush slept through it.

At 1 a.m. last June 13, a functionary in the White House situation room woke up the National Security Council duty officer with a critical phone call. Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin had just called the White House and said he had an urgent message from Mikhail Gorbachev to Bush that had to be delivered immediately.

The groggy NSC man kicked the message upstairs to his boss, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, who dragged himself out of bed and hurried to the White House to meet Dubinin. The ambassador insisted that Bush be awakened and given the envelope containing the critical communique. But Scowcroft did something for which he will probably forever pat himself on the back. He insisted on knowing what was in the envelope first. Scowcroft was prepared for something of extraordinary importance. But what dropped out was a greeting card that read: "Best wishes and many happy returns, Mr. President."

The day before, June 12, had been Bush's 65th birthday.

Scowcroft was not amused, and Dubinin was clearly embarrassed. He may not have known that the urgent message from one world leader to another was a simple birthday card.

Someone in Moscow, maybe Gorbachev himself, had delayed sending Bush his birthday greetings, and probably pushed the panic button. The resulting order to get the message to Bush immediately was taken literally in Washington. Bush had received thousands of birthday greetings on June 12, but our White House sources say the absence of a card from Gorbachev had caused mild curiosity. Some had openly wondered if Gorbachev was subtly chilling his relationship with Bush.

In the interest of future superpower relations, not to mention uninterrupted presidential slumber, someone should tell Gorbachev the Russian word for "belated" in case he forgets Bush's birthday this year.

The president's last birthday officially made him a senior citizen, along with 31 million other Americans. When he was inaugurated at the age of 64, Bush became the fourth oldest man to be president of the United States.

The oldest was Ronald Reagan who signed on at 69, followed by William Henry Harrison (68) and James Buchanan (65).

In spite of his new status as a senior, Bush's age does not appear to bother American voters. That is probably because he succeeds the oldest president in history, and because Bush keeps up a vigorous program of exercise that would weary younger people.

White House physician Dr. Burton Lee, who has known Bush for a long time, has observed that the president's body is about 10 years younger than his years.

Part of the credit should go to the fact that Bush gets a good night's sleep while others handle weighty matters of state.



"Best wishes and many happy returns, Mr. President."

LOCAL NEWS

Wildlife officer promoted, reassigned

GENEVA — The recent promotion of Seminole County's state Wildlife Officer Jesse Baker to the rank of sergeant has brought a new assignment for Baker.

After 10 years of serving here from a Geneva base, Baker has been named environmental investigator for Putman, Flagler and St. Johns counties.

Baker has been a Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officer for 10 years. Seminole County and the St. Johns River was his first assignment. He and his wife Pamela and their family are in the process of moving to his new assignment site. Baker was promoted Feb. 5 and is already working at his new post.

Dance to be dedicated to Thomas

SANFORD — The Sanford Boys and Girls Club is having a dance March 16 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Singers Robert Bradley and Akelahon Tromer will perform. Barry Wright will perform the best dances of the 60s and D.J. Mean Gene and Ham Ham will spin the hottest platters.

The dance is dedicated to Harold Thomas.

Donation is \$3 for non-members and \$2 for members. For more information, call 330-2458.

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 1A

dollars tacked on to electric bills for FPC customers in Seminole County.

Lake Mary resident Marian Caraway favors burying the lines in spite of the increased costs. "I know it will be more expensive, but we need to start now beautifying and planning for the growth that we are experiencing. I think projects like this can help make Lake Mary the premier city in Seminole County," she said.

Richard Warren of Lake Mary agrees. "I like the idea of burying the lines as long as it doesn't cost me too much," he said.

Fess said the \$1.45 billion to bury the lines would be cheaper in the long run than "the ugly creosote poles."

"Tell me, when did you last see a car hit an underground utility pole?" Fess asked. Two weeks ago a car hit a utility pole on County Road 427 in Lake

Mary and power was out on the whole south end of town for five hours. Underground lines are much more economical when you consider the time it takes to repair power lines hit by cars, the loss of revenue while the lines are down, and the ill will generated from loss of power, Fess said.

Al Tyrell of Lake Mary agrees with the mayor. "I think it will be much more economical," he said.

Rhonda Ruak, a Lake Mary resident since December, would like to see the power lines buried, but hoped the cost would not be added to her electric bill.

"I'd rather not see my bill go up, but it would look better to bury the lines," she said.

The problem is the last major hurdle in the Lake Mary Boulevard Beautification project. "When the problem is resolved, the road will be widened," Fess said.

Sniper

Continued from Page 1A

Office. The bus was carrying 39 passengers.

One of those on board the bus was struck in the throat, a second person on the bus suffered a bullet wound to the side, and three others were seriously wounded.

Five other people aboard the bus suffered lesser injuries from flying fiberglass from the vehicle, Weintraub said.

In related developments, Greyhound officials announced another expansion of service Sunday that adds service to Seminole County, while union leaders representing striking employees readied for a meeting with federal mediators.

The service expansion included 120 locations that had been without service since the strike by about 9,000 employees covered by the Amalgamated Transit Union began March 2, Greyhound spokesman George Graveley said.

At the beginning of the strike, there was only a 1:35 p.m. bus that departed Sanford for Daytona Beach. Recently added routes, staffed by replacement drivers who have crossed ATU picket lines, have provided Sanford with another bus. A bus from Tampa, destined for Daytona Beach, will now make a daily stop in Sanford at 8:45 p.m.

Neither local nor national officials at Greyhound would speculate when the Sanford station could expect to return to the previous eight-bus-a-day schedule it had before the strike.

No new contract talks were

scheduled, but federal mediators had asked union leaders to meet today in Washington to discuss the labor dispute.

In the Sunday night shooting, the person who suffered a gunshot wound to the neck was in stable condition at St. Luke's Hospital today, a hospital official said. Two others brought to the hospital were treated and released, she said. Two others injured in the attack were taken to Baptist Medical Center. One was listed in guarded condition, while the other was satisfactory, the administrator on duty said.

It was not known where the other two passengers were treated.

Only one bullet struck the bus and "apparently fragmented," the sheriff's spokesman said. "The bus driver heard an explosion, what was a projectile entering the bus," he said. The driver then pulled over.

However, a spokesman for Greyhound in Dallas said he understood that two bullets struck the bus. "I was told that there were two shots that actually penetrated the bus," said spokesman Bill Kula.

Weintraub said police had not identified the type of weapon used in the attack. Kula said he was told the bullet or bullets were fired from a rifle.

Weintraub said no arrests have been made and there are no suspects.

Uninjured passengers on the bus were either taken to the airport for a flight to their final destination, or put up in a hotel overnight at company expense, Kula said.

Violent clashes, one leading to the death of a picket March 3 in Redding, Calif., have marred the walkout as Greyhound has replaced striking drivers and others have gone back to work.

Kula said a replacement driver was behind the wheel of the targeted bus.

"I'm told that the driver was not among those injured. He was a replacement driver hired to fill vacancies created by the strike," Kula said.

Many of Greyhound's 9,000 union drivers, baggage handlers, mechanics, ticket agents and reservation clerks struck March 2 after five days of intense talks in Scottsdale, Ariz., failed to yield a new contract.

Information from United Press International is contained in this report.

Comment—Poisoned Warriors: 'We got sprayed and betrayed'

Continued from Page 1A

kinds of folks were happy to leave the driving to Greyhound — students, servicemen, salesmen and even entire working-class families on vacation.

Instead of the frequent stoppers who inhabit today's run-down bus stations, in the halcyon days the art deco terminals were jammed with purposeful people buying tickets.

Sure, times were hard then, but a lot of poor kids packed grandiose dreams along with them when they left their hometowns aboard Greyhound buses.

Many a farm boy who could pick and sing a little and dream a lot arrived in Nashville on a Greyhound bus and headed straight for the Grand Ole Opry.

More than a few prom queens went to Hollywood by bus with stars in their eyes.

Youngsters dreaming of fame in the arts disembarked at New York's Port Authority Bus Terminal and trod immediately toward Greenwich Village on the lower west side of Manhattan.

For Greyhound Lines Inc., the good times ended with the arrival of cut-rate airlines. From 1980 to 1986, its passenger traffic plunged 55 percent. Routes disappeared. Terminals fell into disrepair.

There was a souring of relations between management and union drivers, baggage handlers, mechanics, ticket agents and reservation clerks.

Federal Express and United Parcel Service outstripped Greyhound's slower package-delivery business.

Greyhound has profited only briefly from airline strikes and surging air fares.

Enrollment

Continued from Page 1A

involved in the rezoning because we would be at 2,000 this year," Gail Stewart, who led the parent protest, said last week. "They even said we'd have some overcrowding."

"I think that it's real interesting they have continued to let these figures go down," Stewart said. "I am going to get a copy of the FTE (enrollment figures) report for February and send it to the Justice Department."

School board chairman Ann Nelawender had no comment on the subject except to say there had been no further contact with the district from the Justice Department.

State money for each school is based on enrollment figures. The more students a school has, the more money it receives from the state for its programs.

When they filed the complaint, parents claimed Seminole High School had about 1,850 students, 150 fewer than the minimum required by the court order. They argued also that the minority population at the school stood at about 40 percent.

"We're not so much fighting the number of minorities in the school as we are the lack of students," Stewart said last April.

"We have had to fight for everything," said parent Amelia Royster last April. "We don't

Cables

Continued from Page 1A

pass the "Green Penny" gasoline tax for road beautification last November.

In December, county commissioners voted to require FPC to string their lines on "hybrid" poles — taller and wider-spaced than normal power lines. FPC officials said they would sue the county over that decision too because the hybrid poles would cost them about \$250,000 more than the normal power poles.

When Lake Mary commissioners asked county commissioners to reconsider their decision earlier this year, the two groups met in February but the three county commissioners still opposed the forced burying of cables.

"We need to approach this through a court setting and a court finding rather than a court suit," Warren said.

Warren also said requiring the cables to be buried on Lake Mary

United Press International

TROY, N.Y. — The nation's only program to test and store tissue samples of Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange for future compensation battles offers Frank Cook hope that some day the federal government will compensate his family for 21 years of medical misery.

Ever since Cook was doused by a truck spraying the dioxin-based pesticide in Vietnam, his medical file has been peppered with what he terms "oddball conditions" — mysterious bleeding through the ears and nose, blindness in one eye and what he believes to be a case of chromosomal breakdown.

Cook's 15-year-old son Franklin was born without fingers on his right hand. His other son Aaron, 12, takes powerful drugs for his emotional problems, yet broke his arm against a kitchen table in a fit of rage.

Cook, 41, of Sand Lake, N.Y., is a participant in Poisoned Warriors, hailed by veterans' groups as the only program in the nation to protect the rights of those believed to have been Agent Orange victims — even after their death.

Poisoned Warriors is the brainchild of David Millard, the Rensselaer County director of Veterans Services, who himself came in contact with the deadly compound in Vietnam's central highlands.

"We are only trying to make sure that veterans who were in contact with Agent Orange are not taking the evidence to the grave with them," Millard said.

"We want to provide for a storage of the tissues in the event the American government gets off its butt and recognizes dioxin as a problem among veterans. Even if that veteran should die, his family will be protected," he said.

Millard said the name for the project came to him out of his indignation and a distaste for euphemisms.

"We got sprayed and betrayed," he said. "The bottom line is poisoned warriors is what we are dealing with. I say things blunt. I don't dress them up."

Veterans groups estimate 18 million gallons of

Agent Orange were sprayed in the Vietnam War to clear jungles for military bases and to help expose the unseen enemy.

Cook said he was in a foxhole in the rubber plantation village of Lal Khe when a truck lumbered by and sprayed the substance on him.

"I literally saw the weeds die right in front of me. I had to take my shirt off and wipe the crap from me," Cook said.

Rensselaer County hopes to provide screening for all qualified veterans, and obtain tissue biopsies. Thus far, 22 have signed up.

The archive, Millard contends, may one day be the only proof of dioxin poisoning available to veterans or their survivors, who have yet to collect any compensation from the federal government.

The government cites a lack of unanimity in the scientific community linking dioxin to the illnesses and birth defects often ascribed to it, said Paul Egan, national legislative director for Vietnam Veterans of America.

A Veterans Administration spokeswoman said dioxin is not an illness in and of itself, adding stored tissue samples would be of dubious value.

"The presence of dioxin doesn't necessarily indicate anything," said spokeswoman Donna St. John, adding the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has a study showing dioxin levels among Vietnam ground troops are the same as that of non-Vietnam veteran counterparts.

She said the Veteran's Administration may issue new guidelines this spring for those suffering from selected cancers, and review previously denied compensation claims.

One group of veterans reached a \$240 million out-of-court settlement in 1985 with seven Agent Orange manufacturers, including Dow Chemical. However, those who do not suffer long-term, total disabilities do not qualify for compensation. Those who do stand to collect an average of \$1,000 a year until 1994, said a report by the New York state Division of Veterans' Affairs to Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Ironically, the government — operating on the concept of reasonable doubt — recognizes illnesses with far more obscure beginnings, such as arthritis and multiple sclerosis, as service-related.

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Dorothy M. Adams, Geneva Dixon, Lari Galanis, Terresa K. Jordan, William M. Keas, Robert Foster, DeBary Darryl Alwood, DeBary Chris Cohen, DeBary Peter Draweck, DeBary Clifford G. Eggleston, DeBary Dominic Fiorentino, DeBary Kathy L. Garon, DeBary Lisa E. Williams, DeBary John Baraglia, Orange City Thomas J. Jaska, Orange City Carol L. Kasmir, Geneva Kathleen Anne Walton, Geneva Robert C. Vanderga, DeLand Jacqueline K. Lacey, Altamonte Springs William M. Miniere, Orlando Paul Plankey, Woodstock, Conn.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Henry Byrd, Susan Cravens, Shucette Y. Hampton, Catherine Nunley, Brooke Powell, Reginald Smith, Shaiana L. Smith and baby boy, James W. Howell, DeBary Kristina Kent, DeBary Thelma Kent, DeBary Arthur Schifner, DeBary Kimberly Fischer and baby girl, De

Land: Melinda Chism, DeBary Linda Perez, DeBary Christine Salinas, DeBary Lisa Trujillo, DeBary Henry A. Zapata, Mattie Glenn, Lake Monroe Irma Levy, Longwood Jennifer Kearns, Winter Springs

BIRTHS

Central Florida Regional Hospital: Geneva Dixon, a baby girl, Sanford Lari Galanis, a baby boy, Sanford Chris Cohen, twin baby boys, DeBary Carol L. Keasman, a baby boy, Geneva Kathleen Anne Walton, a baby girl, Geneva

Saturday

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Levi Holmes, Roosevelt Lemarr, Patricia Sullivan, Ruth Williams, Garnett Lawrence, DeBary Patti Jean Demski, DeBary Marjorie Bacon, Lake Mary Tanya Green, Casselberry Carrie Starnal, Longwood John Wassman, Altamonte Springs

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Stacy C. Burfield and baby boy, Louise Capibianco, Geneva Dixon and baby girl, Lari Galanis and baby boy, Valerie Hill, Laura Knight, Jessie R. Sauve, Thomas Weiss

Tania E. Wilbur, Selma T. Swan, DeBary John Echeb, DeBary Man Henderson, DeBary Thomas Jones, Orange City Pearl Lucier, Taverna Kathleen Anne Walton and baby girl, Geneva

BIRTHS

DeBary D. Davis and baby boy, Casselberry William M. Miniere, Orlando

Tanya Green, a baby girl, Casselberry

Sunday


ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Genevieve S. Hard, Deliah Hinson, Edward H. Smith, Garfield Weather, Jacqueline Y. Williams, Deborah Lynn Taylor, Casselberry James Lucas, DeBary Beverly F. Dill, DeBary Pamela Karms, DeBary Brandon Kendall, DeBary John M. Lawrence, DeBary Sean W. Schilling, DeBary Joseph Chumley, Lake Mary

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Inez Harris, Elaine M. Rasoote, Patricia C. Sullivan, Panagiotis Vighorn, Robert Foster, DeBary Kathy L. Garson, DeBary Cecelia Lacasie, DeBary Roscoe W. Turner III, Osteen Tanya Green and baby girl, Casselberry

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Pinecrest Baptist Church
MARCH 18 - 21
7:00 PM

Seats

Continued from Page 1A

million.

The realignment will be determined by dividing the total state population into the number of seats available.

Wallace said the realignment is less likely to have such a dramatic effect on the state Senate.

Although those three counties may lose seats, Florida may be a big winner on the federal level.

Florida will certainly gain three seats in the U.S. House, for a total of 22 members. The state could gain as much as four.

DEATHS

ROSE L. CONNOR

Rose L. Connor, 73, 536-24 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 16, 1916, in Chicago, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Melbourne in 1986. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen

Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughter, Lorraine Turner, Altamonte Springs; sister, Henrietta Weekley, Rosman, N.C.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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In memory of our loved ones, the late Elder & Mrs. Duke R. Green who departed, Mrs. Ljada Mae Green, March 6, 1987, Elder Duke R. Green, March 10, 1987. The last three years have seemed longer since your departure, but you are in our thoughts continually.

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Nieces - Mrs. Alice Pearl Vickers, Sanford; Mrs. Beula Merchant, Jacksonville; Horace & Della McKnight & Family, Gainesville; Many Cousins, Friends and Full Gospel Church of God in Christ Church Family, Sanford

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Nightmare on Elm Drive

LOS ANGELES — The second son of millionaire parents slain in a brutal barrage of shotgun blasts in their Beverly Hills mansion surrendered to detectives when he arrived following a flight from Israel.

Erik Menendez, 19, had been playing in a professional tennis tournament in Israel last week when he learned he was wanted for the Aug. 20 slaying of his parents. He was arrested about 1 a.m. Sunday at Los Angeles International Airport, Beverly Hills police Sgt. John Edmundson said. Erik's brother, Lyle, 22, was arrested Thursday at the family's Beverly Hills home on Elm Drive and faced arraignment Monday on two counts of murder.

Jose Menendez, 45, a video and music industry executive, and his wife Kitty, 44, were killed as they watched television in the first-floor library of their home. The killings were described by veteran homicide detectives as among the most gruesome they have ever seen because of the number of times the victims were shot with powerful 12-gauge shotguns.

Rostenkowski challenges Bush on deficit

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, challenged President Bush to endorse his plan to eliminate the federal budget deficit, in part, by raising consumer taxes.

Rostenkowski, who outlined his five-year plan in Sunday's Washington Post, also called for a rejection of all tax cut proposals, a freeze on spending and using the "peace dividend" to reduce the deficit.

Overhaul of transportation urged

WASHINGTON — The issue, not surprisingly, is money. And when it comes to transportation, the administration is betting Americans are willing to bear the cost of repairing the nation's overburdened road, rail and aviation systems.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner predicted Sunday that commuter congestion "will get better," but only at a price to be borne by users. Interviewed on the NBC News program "Meet the Press," Skinner described how the administration would look to cities, states and even private business to build new roads and rail corridor to reduce congestion in urban areas.

From United Press International reports

Lithuania defies Gorbachev

Baltic state's independence cracks U.S.S.R.

By BOBBAN TURNER
United Press International

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Lithuania's declaration of independence from Moscow poses the first splintering of the Soviet Union since the communist nation was founded nearly seven decades ago.

The unanimous vote Sunday by the Lithuanian Parliament came after lawmakers shed the words "Soviet Socialist" from the Baltic republic's name and chose Vytautas Landsbergis — founder of the Sajudis nationalist movement — as Lithuania's first non-communist president since coming under Soviet control 50 years ago.

The United States never recognized Moscow's 1940 annexation of Lithuania in a deal between Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler. Washington also rejected Soviet incorporation of the other Baltic republics, Estonia and Latvia.

Lithuania's Parliament, or Supreme Soviet, voted 127-0 with six abstentions in making the proclamation of independence expected to lead to formal secession through negotiations with Moscow.

The break posed a historic challenge to President Mikhail Gorbachev, who has promised he would not use force against Lithuania but indicated Moscow will make heavy economic demands as the price of freedom.

Moscow has hinted at an economic blockade by charging world prices in hard currency for

White House supports freedom for Lithuania

WASHINGTON — The White House urged Moscow Sunday to "respect the will of the citizens of Lithuania" in their declaration of independence from the Soviet Union.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said in a statement that "the United States has never recognized the forcible incorporation of the independent states of Estonia, Latvia, or Lithuania, into the U.S.S.R."

"We have consistently supported the Baltic peoples' inalienable right to peaceful self-determination," Fitzwater said. Lithuania proclaimed its

independence Sunday in a long-expected move that represented the first splintering of the Soviet Union since the communist state was founded nearly seven decades ago.

"The United States would urge the Soviet government to respect the will of the citizens of Lithuania as expressed through their freely elected representatives and expects the government of Lithuania to consider the rights of its minority population," Fitzwater said.

The proclamation of independence represented the first splintering of the Soviet Union in 68 years since the Soviet Union was proclaimed was created Dec. 30, 1922.



Source: The World Almanac and Book of Facts

erupted as the number of "yes" votes reached the majority needed in the 141-member Parliament.

The proclamation of independence represented the first splintering of the Soviet Union in 68 years since the Soviet Union was created Dec. 30, 1922, five years after the Bolshevik revolution.

Soviet raw materials, as well as demanding repayment of billions of rubles Moscow invested in Lithuania's infrastructure in the past 50 years.

Earlier Sunday, Parliament had issued an appeal to the Soviet Union, saying in part, "The Supreme Soviet of Lithuania appeals to the peoples of the Soviet Union to support our aspiration and to understand we are guided by good intentions."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, "The United States would urge the Soviet government to respect the will of the citizens of Lithuania"

"We call upon the Soviet government to address its con-

cerns and interests through immediate, constructive negotiations with the government of Lithuania," Fitzwater said.

Landsbergis later told a news conference he had written letters to President Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand asking their governments to recognize the Lithuanian state. "We just did it so quickly and we have received no response," he said.

The Lithuanian president said the Parliament's vote declared the rebirth of the republic's independence, and he hoped to begin negotiations soon with Moscow on formal secession from the Soviet Union.

Each Lithuanian lawmaker stood and voted, and a roar

Comedians honor funniest actors, actresses

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal gave "When Harry Met Sally ..." a sweep Saturday night of the major film honors at the fourth American Comedy Awards.

Ryan was named funniest film actress and Crystal funniest film actor for 1989 for their leading roles in "When Harry Met Sally ..." director Rob Reiner's story of two close friends who spend years becoming lovers.

Julie Kavner was the only double winner during the ceremony at the Shrine Auditorium. She was named funniest sup-

porting film actress for her part opposite Woody Allen in "New York Stories," and for funniest supporting actress in a television series for "The Tracey Ullman Show."

Tracey Ullman, star of her own Fox Broadcasting show, upset such better known stars as Roseanne Barr and Candice Bergen to win for funniest female performer in a TV series. John Goodman, Barr's TV hubby on the hit sitcom, "Roseanne," won for funniest male in a television series.

Many of the top winners were not present for the ceremony. Ullman and Kavner provided filmed acceptance speeches.

Goodman credited Barr for his award and

the show's success. "It's Rosie, America's finally ready for her. She's really had her finger on the pulse for some time."

Carol Burnett, who won for funniest female performer in a TV special for her duet with Julie Andrews, "Julie and Carol: Together Again," said, "This means an awful lot in my life."

"It's kind of a nice validation after all these years for someone to say, 'Hey, you're still hanging in there,'" Burnett said. Noting she did a lot of singing in the show, Burnett said, "This is the first time I've won a comedy award for my singing."

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?????What Would You Like To Know?????

We'd like to make it easier for you to take advantage of the many opportunities we offer in the newspaper, but you may not know who to contact or how to write us. Here are some simple answers to most-asked questions.



How Do I Report A News Tip

If you see something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are eligible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are publicized in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS

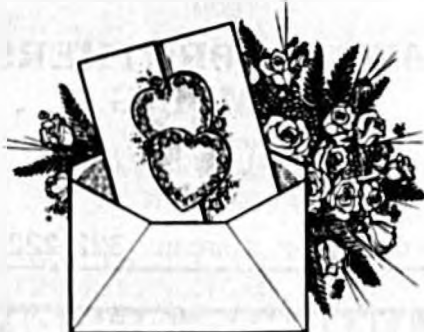
Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

RELIGION

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

RETURN PHOTO POLICY

Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.



How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford

Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings).

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce. Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE.

Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.



Is There Anything I Should Know About Writing Letters To The Editor?

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

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How Can I Receive Home Delivery?

Call our Circulation Department at 322-2611 to find out subscription rates. Also call this number if you would like your subscription service interrupted for vacations.

How Do I Place A Classified Ad?

Simply call 322-2611 between the hours of 8:00 am to 6 pm Monday through Friday or 9 am to 12 pm on Saturday, and one of our Classified Advisors will be happy to help you.

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| Troops 98, 562 & 592 Linda Louderback | Troop 580 Sandra Buckner |
| Troop 112 Elizabeth Welebob | Troop 687 Amy Goff |
| Troop 144 Shirley Williams | Troop 796 Debbie Pelo |
| Troop 157 Jennifer Ireland | Troop 848 Janet Box |
| Troop 168 Debbie Berning | Troop 916 Linda Dennis |
| Troops 226 & 858 Doris Spaulding | Troop 947 Nancy McDonald |
| Troop 245 Patricia Andrews | Troop 984 Piper Nebergall |
| Troops 333 & 864 Mona Smith | Troop 1005 Barbara Pilkinton |
| Troop 379 Elaine Kostival | Troop 1084 Maureen Haig |
| Troop 465 Cynthia Keeran | Troop 1104 Darla Lanier |
| Troop 468 Patricia Peterson | Troops 1115 & 1170 Ellen Calish |
| Troop 536 Gail Smith | Troop 1118 Lisa Comko |
| Troop 551 Debra Oldham | |

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| Elaine Kostival - Calendars | Gale Smith - Public Relations |
| Myrtle Penick - Cookies | Patricia Heffron - Registrar |
| Genevia Gano - Gifts for Girls | Doris Wilson - Retention |

School Coordinators

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Sports

INSIDE:

- People, Page 3B
- Comics, Page 6B
- Classified, Page 4B

B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Kleine delivers in Celtic win

A backup proved he could outdo the best in the NBA in less than 10 seconds.

Joe Kleine, a reserve center for Boston who never averaged more than 9.8 points a game, hit an 11-foot jumper with 8.2 seconds remaining Sunday, putting the Celtics ahead 107-105. Charles Barkley, the league's leading field-goal shooter at 60 percent for Philadelphia, missed a 16-foot attempt with 3.2 seconds left, allowing the Celtics the two-point victory.

"It's been a long time since I've made a winning shot," said Kleine, who made only 3 of 12 shots, finishing with 10 points.

Kleine, a 7-foot, 271-pound player from Arkansas, was chosen by Sacramento as the sixth player in the 1985 draft.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the LA Lakers defeated Atlanta 123-115. Cleveland clipped Milwaukee 107-96. Golden State beat Sacramento 123-116. Detroit downed Charlotte 98-88. New York crushed Miami 106-90 and Utah edged Denver 110-109.



FOOTBALL

Instant replay up for vote again

ORLANDO — The annual battle over instant replay will be waged at the NFL owners meetings Monday, when the league votes whether it should retain the rule to aid officials for a fifth season.

Instant replay has passed with little room to spare every year since 1986 — each time for one season.

First-year commissioner Paul Tagliabue and New Orleans Saints President Jim Finks, chairman of the powerful Competition Committee, are strong supporters of using replay to overrule obviously blown calls by officials.

They are expected to push it through the same way former commissioner Pete Rozelle and Tex Schramm did in the past. But Rozelle is retired and Schramm, who headed the competition committee and first suggested the instant replay system, was forced out of the league by new Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

An usual, passing the replay might take some arm twisting. Three-quarters of the owners must vote for it to pass, meaning eight votes against can kill it.

AUTO RACING

Houston wins controversial race

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Tommy Houston's Buick edged Elton Sawyer's Buick by 2-10ths of a second Sunday to win a controversial 200-lap Grand National race that highlighted a NASCAR tripleheader at the Martinsville Speedway.

Also on the card, Reggie Ruggiero won the 200-lap modified race by nipping Jeff Fuller and David Blankenship dominated a 100-lap late model stock car race that earned him a purse of \$5,825.

Tommy Ellis of Richmond had the pole for the Grand National race and he led for 174 laps — with a commanding 4.2 second lead — on the half-mile oval before his brakes went out.

Sawyer took over the lead from Ellis, but moments later he lost two places coming out of a caution flag on lap 183 because of an errant caution light on the fourth turn. Houston took over from there and held on to win.

HOCKEY

Savard's 1,000th point wasted

CHICAGO — Chicago's Denis Savard reached a milestone Sunday night, but the St. Louis Blues left Chicago Stadium with the key 6-4 victory.

Savard picked up an assist in the second period for his 1,000th career point, becoming the 26th player in NHL history and third Blackhawks to reach the plateau.

Savard's accomplishment, acknowledged by the sellout crowd of 18,472 with a standing ovation, also was the plateau for the Blackhawks, who plummeted the rest of the way.

Trailing 4-2, Rod Brind'Amour began the comeback for the first-place Blues, scoring with one second left in the second period. Brind'Amour banged in a loose puck past former teammate Greg Millen during a wild scramble in front of the Chicago net.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



BEST BETS ON TV

HOCKEY
7:30 p.m. — SUN. College. WCHA Tournament championship game. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Running for the fun of it

Seminole girls have fun while winning relay meet

From staff reports

There's a certain luxury that comes from being a four-time defending state champion. As long as you're making progress toward that fifth title, the pressure isn't on every week to win.

This year, the Seminole High School girls' track team is gunning for its fifth consecutive state crown. In that quest, the Seminoles are following a program under first-year head coach Nate Perkins that allows for a little bit of fun along with the hard work required of state champions.

"Right now, we're running just to have fun," said Perkins. "That's why we run in relays. We're just having some fun right now. We know we have to get serious for the conference and district meets, so we're having a little fun now."

It doesn't hurt any that the Seminoles can have fun and win at the same time, like they did at the Lady Wildcat Relays on Friday night at Winter Park's Showalter Field. The Tribe won five events to finish in a tie for first with Titusville-Astronaut at 86 points.

Lake Mary finished third with 69

points while Lake Howell came in seventh with 32 points.

"I'm real pleased with the way we ran," said Perkins. "Yolanda Baker did a tremendous job. So did Keeta Ward and Nadrian McGill. They're our work horses right now."

At least one from that trio participated in all eight events in which the Seminoles scored. There were two events won by Seminole — the 800 relay and the mile relay — that all three ran a leg. In the 800, Sheri Reddicks rounded out the quarter while Keeta Lawrence ran on the mile relay.

Other first place finishes for Seminole came in the shot put, 440 and sprint medley. In the shot, Reddicks, Baker and Andrea Brown combined for the win. The 440 relay consisted of Baker, McGill, Kim Brown and Meshelle Toombs while the sprint medley was won by the foursome of Nicole Banks, Tina Brown, Debra Dupree and Ward.

Seminole also took a second in the triple jump behind the efforts of Toombs, Ward and Yolanda Williams. In the mile medley, Kim Brown, Ward, Lawrence and Williams finished third. Ward, Toombs and Reddicks also took

third in the long jump.

Next up for the Seminole girls will be the Bob Hayes Invitational in Jacksonville this Saturday.

"We go up to Bob Hayes this time of year to see what the competition is like up there," said Perkins. "If we can finish in the top three, we'll know we're on the right track to state."

Lake Mary's third place finish in the team standings came on the strength of wins in the mile medley and high jump relays.

For Lake Howell, success in Friday's competition came not in wins, but in improved times and school records. The Silver Hawks set three new school marks in the 8-kilo shot put relay, the low hurdle shuttle relay and four-mile relay (for freshmen and sophomores).

"We're pleased with what they did," said Lake Howell coach Tom Hammonree. "A relay meet is not like a regular meet. If you have a lot of people who score for you, you can do well in a relay meet because you can lead up. But we're young and we don't always do well in relay meets."

"The kids did a good job. Most of them ran their best times or were close and that's what you want. We're looking for improvement, trying to do better this week than the week before or than they've done all season."

Lake Howell's top finishes in

Friday's meet were thirds in the freshman/sophomore mile medley and the distance medley. Jenny McDowell, Kristien Stuart, Sally Morris and Natalie Newberry were in the frosh/soph mile medley while Sheryl Palumbo, Stuart, Miki Palumbo and Tricia Frost ran the distance medley.

The Silver Hawks also took four fourth-place finishes and a fifth place. Lake Howell placed fourth in the varsity four-mile relay, low hurdles shuttle, discus relay and two-mile relay while the fifth-place showing came in the triple jump relay.

While it was a varsity race, Nesha Desai, Dawn Coker, Shelby Shaffer and Mary Rozelle still managed to break the Lake Howell school record for freshman and sophomores while finishing fourth in the four-mile relay.

In the low hurdles shuttle, Jessica Cardarelli, MacDowell, Morris and Grant finished fourth and set a new school record. Also, Kelly Kuba, Morris and Gretche Arias combined to place fourth in the discus relay while Newberry, Frost and the Palumbo sisters came in fourth in the two-mile relay.

Finally, Lake Howell came in fifth in the triple jump relay on the efforts of MacDowell, Cardarelli and Stuart.

See Track, Page 2B

Lions win close game with FAA

From staff reports

OVIEDO — In a high school baseball game where all the runs but one were the results of errors, the Oviedo Lions made the fewer mistakes to post a 4-1 win over Melbourne's Florida Air Academy on Saturday night.

While the game was played at Oviedo High School, FAA was the home team for this season's contest between the two schools this season.

After FAA took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning on an unearned run, the Lions took the lead for good with two unearned runs of their own. Both Kevin Twigg and Jason Hulsh scored for the Lions when the FAA center fielder misplayed a fly ball.

The lone unearned run in the game came with one out in the top of the seventh inning, when Greg Hughes tripled and scored on Mike Verne's rbi single to left.

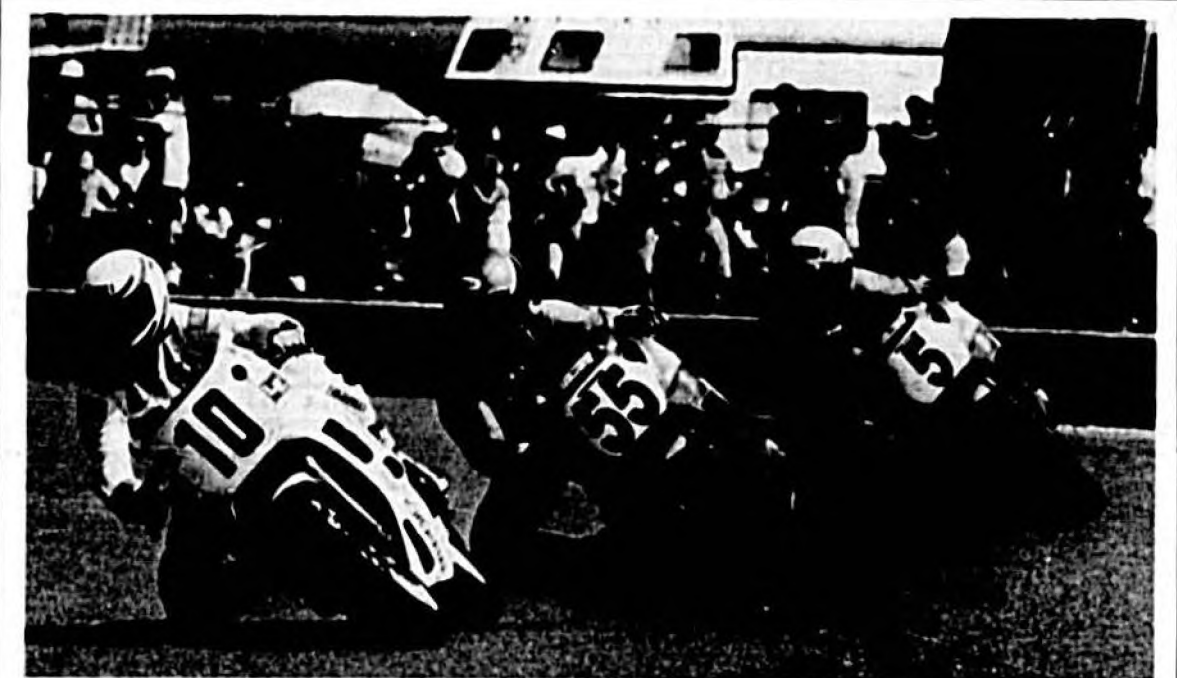
After Verne stole second, Todd Tocco's ground ball was thrown away by the FAA shortstop. Tocco then stole second to give Oviedo runners at second and third. Brian MacInness then put down a suicide hunt to score Verne.

Danny Mello was the winning pitcher for Oviedo, striking out four, walking two and giving up four hits (all singles) in a complete-game performance that raised his personal record to 2-1.

Verne led the Oviedo offense by going 2-for-3 with the RBI. Ryan Alkire also hit a double for the Lions.

Now 7-3, Oviedo returns to action tonight in a home game against Lyman at 7 p.m.

| | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oviedo | 020 | 000 | 2 | - | 4 | 7 | 1 |
| Florida Air | 100 | 000 | 0 | - | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Mello and K. Twigg | Colaza and Ortiz | WP | | | | | |
| Mello (2 1/3 LP) | Colaza (2B) | Alkire (Oviedo) | | | | | |
| JB | G. Hughes (Oviedo) | HR | | | | | |
| Oviedo 7-3, Florida Air 11-4 | | | | | | | |



Taking home the hardware

Longwood's Jeff Farmer (No. 10) rode his 600cc Yamaha to victory in Sunday's 100-kilometer 600cc SuperSport International Challenge at Daytona International Speedway. Farmer, 23, is a graduate of

Lake Mary High School. A fleet mechanic for Engine Tech, Farmer is sponsored by K'P Racing, Moto Liberty and Engine Tech. He earned a spot in the race by winning his qualifying heat on Thursday.

Herald Photo by Kathy Jordan

Meetings produce no progress on lockout

United Press International

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent and players union chief Don Fehr met twice over the weekend in an effort to help resolve the 25-day lockout, but reported no progress.

Fehr met informally with Vincent both Saturday and Sunday at the commissioner's Connecticut home, but could not agree on a resolution that would prompt the opening of spring training camps and possibly preserve Opening Day.

"We couldn't figure out a graceful way to do that," Vincent said.

No further discussions, formal or informal, have been scheduled. It now seems assured the regular season will not start as scheduled April 2.

The commissioner said he and Fehr discussed a series of issues central to the labor impasse, including the major sticking point of arbitration for players between two and three years of experience.

The latest proposal by the Players Association offers to rank players between two and three years of experience by service time, with the top 50 percent eligible for arbitration. Owners have countered with a proposed bonus pool to reward the "two-three" players based on performance.

Vincent said he asked Fehr if there was a way to reach some sort of agreement on the contested year of arbitration that would allow the camps to open, but could not make any headway.

"I think it was useful, but ultimately it didn't result in any progress on the main issue," Vincent said.

Fehr said the commissioner's proposal was much the same as the one he made Thursday, in which he offered to declare camps open if the Players Association would agree not to strike in 1990.

"Let's not call it a proposal, let's call it a play," Fehr said, reiterating that Vincent's offer was announced to the media before it formally had been presented to the union.

Huskies, Spartans crash gate of NCAA hoop bash

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Connecticut and Michigan State, surprise winners of their conferences' automatic berths, Sunday received No. 1 seedings for the NCAA's three-week, 64-team basketball tournament.

The Division I Men's Basketball Committee gave No. 1 Oklahoma the top seed in the Midwest Region while No. 3 Nevada Las Vegas, the Big West champ, was left at home in the West.

Connecticut, a 19-game loser just three seasons ago, and Michigan State, which lost 18 times two years ago, capitalized on victories Sunday to assure themselves spots in college basketball's postseason bonanza.

The Huskies will take the favored spot in the East Region and will play close to home in Hartford. Conn. Michigan State heads to the Southeast as the No. 1 seed.

No. 7 Connecticut upset No. 4 Syracuse 78-75 in the final of the Big East Tournament while the No. 8 Spartans stopped No. 9 Purdue 72-70 to win the Big Ten title.

Loyola Marymount, which considered turning down an automatic berth after the death of star player Hank Gathers, was given the 11th seed in the West. A

committee member said Sunday that Gathers' death caused officials to drop the Lions in the seedings despite a 23-5 record.

Had the Lions canceled the rest of their season, the West Coast Athletic Conference would have been without a representative, since none of the other seven members were deemed worthy of an at-large berth.

Maryland was among some 20 other teams considered for the tournament, but was left out. The Terrapins are barred from the NAAs until at least 1993 because they are under probation after this year's tournament.

California returns to the field for the first time since 1960 as basketball continues to rise in the Pacific 10. The conference again placed four teams in the tournament, including 10-time champion UCLA, No. 16 Arizona and Oregon State.

Virginia Coach Terry Holland has announced this tournament will mark the end of his 21-year coaching career and the Cavaliers will be looking to deliver the same farewell present Marquette gave Al McGuire in 1977 — an NCAA title.

The field includes 13 former titlists, with the champions from the past six tournaments and nine of the last 10 entered.

NCAA Basketball Tournament
Outstanding players (1980-89)

| |
|-----------------------------------|
| 1980-Darrell Griffith, Louisville |
| 1981-Isiah Thomas, Indiana |
| 1982-James Worthy, North Carolina |
| 1983-Akeem Olajuwon, Houston |
| 1984-Patrick Ewing, Georgetown |
| 1985-Ed Pickney, Villanova |
| 1986-Pervis Ellison, Louisville |
| 1987-Keith Smart, Indiana |
| 1988-Danny Manning, Kansas |
| 1989-Glen Rice, Michigan |

NEA GRAPHICS

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY'S PREPS

BASKETBALL
Lynx of Oviedo, 7 p.m.
Lake Howell of Spruce Creek, 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Lach Low Prep vs. Mount Dora Bible, 4:30 p.m.

BOYS' TENNIS
Apalachee of Lynn, 3:30 p.m.
Dr. Phillips of Lake Brantley, 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS' TENNIS
Lynx of Oviedo, 3:30 p.m.
Dr. Phillips of Lake Brantley, 3:30 p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

(All Times EST)

| Eastern Conference | | | |
|--------------------|----|------|--------|
| Atlantic Division | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB |
| New York | 22 | 43 | — |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 41 | 1 1/2 |
| Boston | 25 | 39 | 3 1/2 |
| Washington | 24 | 39 | 3 1/2 |
| New Jersey | 15 | 46 | 24 1/2 |
| Miami | 14 | 48 | 25 1/2 |

| Central Division | | | |
|------------------|----|------|--------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Detroit | 41 | 15 | 73 1/2 |
| Chicago | 37 | 21 | 69 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 32 | 29 | 52 1/2 |
| Indiana | 31 | 31 | 50 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 29 | 32 | 47 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 26 | 34 | 43 1/2 |
| Orlando | 16 | 48 | 28 1/2 |

| Western Conference | | | |
|--------------------|----|------|--------|
| Midwest Division | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Utah | 45 | 17 | 72 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 39 | 26 | 61 1/2 |
| Denver | 33 | 30 | 51 1/2 |
| Dallas | 32 | 28 | 53 1/2 |
| Houston | 30 | 31 | 49 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 28 | 42 | 35 1/2 |
| Charlotte | 18 | 48 | 23 1/2 |

| Pacific Division | | | |
|------------------|----|------|--------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB |
| LA Lakers | 46 | 14 | 76 1/2 |
| Portland | 43 | 16 | 78 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 41 | 19 | 69 1/2 |
| Seattle | 38 | 26 | 60 1/2 |
| Golden State | 35 | 29 | 55 1/2 |
| LA Clippers | 25 | 39 | 39 1/2 |
| Sacramento | 18 | 42 | 29 1/2 |

Saturday Results
Portland 114, Washington 113
Phoenix 101, Minnesota 98, OT
New York 116, New Jersey 91
Chicago 117, Indiana 100
Houston 102, Dallas 92
San Antonio 118, Denver 111
LA Clippers 112, Orlando 101

Sunday Results
LA Lakers 123, Atlanta 115
Boston 107, Philadelphia 103
Cleveland 107, Milwaukee 96
Golden State 122, Sacramento 116
Detroit 98, Charlotte 88
New York 106, Miami 99
Utah 116, Denver 109

Monday Games
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Boston, 8 p.m.
Orlando at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Golden State at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday Games
Chicago at New York, night
Boston at Atlanta, night
Philadelphia at Cleveland, night
San Antonio at Indiana, night
Houston at Denver, night
Phoenix at Utah, night
Miami at Sacramento, night
Orlando at Portland, night

NBA NEWS

NEW YORK (106)
Newman 7-9 2-10, Oakley 1-4 7-9, Ewing 15-25 9-13, Jackson 3-7 2-3, G. Wilkins 11-17 3-25, Cheeks 9-11 6-8, Tucker 9-9 6-6, Vanvleet 1-6 5-4 7, E. Williams 3-3 3-5, Totals 41-70 21-38.

MIAMI (101)
Frank 3-8 3-4 7, Rice 2-9 2-4 6, Seibaly 13-20 2-26, Douglas 6-12 0-13, Edwards 0-3 0-8, Haffner 1-9 0-2, Sparrow 2-7 2-3, G. Thompson 5-7 1-2 11, Lang 3-6 0-3, Davis 0-3 0-6, Sundeveld 3-6 0-7, Totals 39-70 16-38.

New York 27 23 23-100
Miami 22 23 23-100

Three point goals—Newman 3, Rice, Sundeveld. Fouled out—Seibaly. Total Fouls—New York 18, Miami 22. Rebounds

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

—New York 44 (Oakley 17), Miami 38 (Seibaly 12), Auburn—New York 30 (Jackson 10), Miami 22 (Douglas 5), A-13, 100.

REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

March 22
March 24

REGIONAL FINAL

March 25

CHAMPIONSHIP

March 26

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REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

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REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

March 22

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CHAMPIONSHIP

People

IN BRIEF

Nature films to be shown

The Seminole County Public Library, as part of its "Our Wonderful World" nature film series, will present "Getting the Most From Your Garden" and "A Temple in the Grove." The films will be shown 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the Central Branch meeting room, 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry. Details, call 339-4000.

Make friends

The Seminole Spokes of The Welcome Wagon Club, is hosting a "Coffee" Wednesday, to welcome newcomers in Seminole County and to help them make new friends, to get involved in the community, and to introduce them to fun activities. Coffees are held the second Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. If interested, call Eleanor Hart, 321-3733, or Joan Chell, 880-1897.

Learn about organic gardening

SANFORD — The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a program, "Organic Gardening", 7 p.m., March 21, at the Agriculture Center, 250 W. County Home Road, across from Flea World. Special guest speaker will be Tom Carey of Sundew Gardens, Oviedo. Details, call Celeste White, 323-2500, ext. 5554.

GED Tests offered

SANFORD — The GED Tests, leading to a Florida high school diploma, will be offered March 26-28 at Seminole Community College. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by March 16. GED Test Orientation will be held 11 a.m., March 21; 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., March 22. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend the class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Tests." Details, call Seminole Community College, 323-1450. Ask for the GED office.

Woodmen to meet

Woodmen of the World Lodge No. 625 meets 6:30 p.m., the second Monday of the month, at Quincy's Family Steak House, 2935 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Employ the older

SANFORD — "National Employ the Older Worker Week" will be celebrated through March 17. The Job Service of Florida and the Job Service Employer Committee (JSEC) will host an awards presentation/continental breakfast honoring employees and employers for their efforts in hiring and retaining older workers.

'Storytime at the Zoo' offered

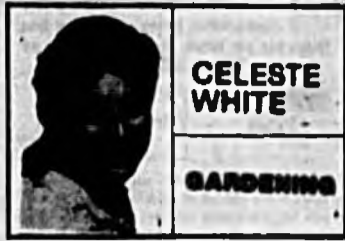
SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoological Park will hold "Storytime at the Zoo" every Wednesday through April 25 at 10 a.m. This educational program is for children ages 3 to 5. Children will have the opportunity to listen to stories and sing songs about different animals each week. Dr. Zooferus and volunteers will conduct the program.

The following programs are planned:
 ● March 14 — Spiffy Spiders
 ● March 28 — Sassafras
 ● April 4 — Funny Bunnies
 ● April 11 — Elephants are Four Tons of Fun
 ● April 18 — Alligator Antics
 ● April 25 — Animal Magic

Child programs offered

SANFORD — The Parent Resource Center and Seminole Community College are co-sponsoring Child Programs in March at Seminole Community College. Sessions to be held Monday and Tuesday, are Baby Toddler Labs for parents and children age birth to 9 months; for parents and children 9 to 16 months; for parents and children 16 to 24 months; and for working parents and children birth to toddlers. Details, call Mary Bungert at parent resource center, 323-1450, ext. 575 or 321-4682.

Add splash of color with flowers



CELESTE WHITE
GARDENING



Annual flowering plants can provide that splash of color necessary to brighten up a basically green landscape. They look great displayed as borders along walkways, fences and shrub beds. Annual flowers planted in containers can be a "portable" splash of color for a porch, deck or patio. Certain flowers are also enjoyable as cut flowers or dried for permanent safekeeping.

Annual flowers serve best as an accent to your landscape, not as the dominant feature in the setting. Those used in front of the home should harmonize with it. Colors of the flowers should blend with each other and with the colors of the home. Keep the size of your annual display in proportion to your yard. Homes with small lots look best with small splashes of color. Large expanses of lawn and landscape can handle large displays of annual flowers.

When selecting your annuals for beds or borders, it is best to limit the choice to only a few kinds since annuals look best planted in masses. Combinations of many flower colors or forms can distract from the overall appearance. Look at the displays around the city. You will find that attractive flower beds can be created by using only one or two colors.

Prepare your flower beds before purchasing the plants. If the plants are allowed to remain in the pots too long before planting, they may not perform as well for you once you get them into the ground.

The time spent preparing the planting beds is important if you are going to be successful with growing annuals. The area should be spaded or tilled at least six inches deep several weeks before planting. Sandy soils have very low capacities for holding water and nutrients. Therefore, it is important to

incorporate 2 to 3 inches of organic matter like peat moss or compost into the planting beds to increase the water and nutrient retention of the soil. Thoroughly mix in these organic amendments before planting.

Annual flowers require more fertilization than shrubs and trees. Actually, their needs are a lot like vegetables! Before planting flowers, add about 1 to 2 pounds of a 6-6-6 or similar fertilizer with minor elements (like iron and magnesium) per 100 square feet. You will need to apply the same amount about every 3 to 4 weeks during the growing season.

Controlled-release fertilizers can be a timesaver since they provide a continuous supply of nutrients and they last a long time. Controlled-release fertilizers should be incorporated thoroughly before planting and applied on soil surface once during the growing season.

Water the annuals immediately after planting and water daily until the plants become established. After that, water "as needed" by checking the soil and weather conditions.

Weeds should be controlled by either hand weeding or mulching. Mulch should not come in contact with the plant's stem. The high moisture environment created by the mulch may increase the chance of a stem rot disease developing and killing the plant.

Annual flowers require more maintenance than other plants.

Spring is the time of the year to think about planting again.

If you remove the spent blooms, you can increase the longevity of the flower period. Other maintenance tasks include staking, frequent fertilizations, watering and weed control. If you are unable to put the time into maintenance for the annuals, then consider perennials or a shrub with colorful foliage.

Remember that annual flowers are just that — annuals! they germinate from seed, grow, flower and set seed and die all in one growing season. Most varieties will need to be removed from the landscape after three or four months although certain varieties will perennialize. Treat annuals as annuals. When their blooming period is over, remove them and put in fresh new annuals.

For information on which an-

nual flowers to plant now, call or come by the Agriculture Center and request circular 569 "Annual Flowers for Florida".

TIMETABLE

- Prepare planting beds a few weeks early by adding peat moss and fertilizer.
 - Select annuals. Limit choice to two or three color types.
 - "Fluff" the roots of the annuals as they are planted.
 - Water well after planting and every day for a week or so.
 - Fertilize every three or four weeks with a 6-6-6 blend at the rate of 1 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet.
- (Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 5554.)

Men's glances at women a natural reaction

DEAR ABBY: The business of women feeling threatened because their men look at other women keeps coming up. Now it's "Confused in Oregon," whose boyfriend, a police officer, goes to topless bars for coffee while on duty. Let me explain:

Men like to look. Some enjoy looking at horses, paintings, football and cars. But they are all genetically programmed to enjoy looking at women. It's our hormones; it hits us when they heat up at about age 14 and stays with us for the rest of our lives.

You ladies spend countless hours — and dollars — to make yourselves look good, so we men will keep looking. So what's the problem?

You feel threatened because your man isn't content to confine his looking only at you. Lighten up. All this looking doesn't mean a thing — except that he's human.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Your man doesn't compare you to the topless bar girls, because he loves you. He loves you for a thousand reasons, one of which is because you don't get up on a stage and prance around bare-bosomed, where anyone with the price of a cup of coffee

can look at her. Read on:
DEAR ABBY: Why do women dance topless at bars? I can speak only for myself. As an eighth-grade dropout and single parent whose husband was an abuser, boozier and user, that job kept me off welfare, off the street selling illegal substances and out of jail. I never had to live in substandard housing. I was able to buy good clothes for my children, feed them nutritious food, give them good health care and make sure they were educated. Eleven years in the nightclub business sent me to college to obtain a Ph.D. — a little late but better late than never.

WARREN JAMISON, MARINA DEL REY, CALIF.

DEAR WARREN: Hold everything. I just happen to have a letter from one of those topless bar girls who prances around bare-bosomed, where anyone with the price of a cup of coffee

can look at her. Read on:

Abby, girls don't end up stripping for money because they had a storybook childhood. Most girls I worked with had bills to pay, a man, a family or a habit to support. They were not tramps. Men are attracted to us because they want to "rescue" us or take care of us. Some men

come in for comfort. Some are severely handicapped, men whom most women wouldn't look at. Servicemen, far from home, come in because they're lonesome.

Topless bars do not attract the cream of society, but it's a good place to pick up leads to drug arrests and other helpful information. I think you get the idea. Enough said. Sign me...
ANY DANCER, U.S.A.

Floyd Theatres
 PLAZA TWIN HWY 17 & 122 7502
 GIFT TICKETS AVAILABLE
 NIGHTLY 7:10 & 9:30 (PG) (3.50) (PG) MONTHLY HOMERATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS DRIVING MISS DAISY NO PARKS - NO DISCOUNT MOVIELAND 11 122 1216
 THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER NO PARKS - NO DISCOUNT MATINEES ALL WEEK 2:00 PM
 12:30 JOE VS THE VOLCANO 7:30
 BATMAN NO PARKS - NO DISCOUNT PG-13

| MONDAY'S PRIME TIME | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|-----------------------------------|---|--|--|-----------------|---|---------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
| 2 | News | NBC News | A Current Affair | Entertain. Tonight | My Two Dads | Hogan Family | The Case of the Hillside Strangers (89) ** | News | The Best of Carson | | | |
| 6 | News | CBS News | Inside Report | Hard Copy | Major Dad | City | Murphy Brown | Designing Women | News | His & Hers | News | M*A*S*H |
| 9 | News | ABC News | Jeopardy! | Wheel of Fortune | Florida Hospital Special Cancer | The Women of Brewster Place (Part 2) | | | News | | Inside Edition | |
| 24 | World of Survival | Business Report | MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour | American Masters Neil Simon | Live, From Mount Everest | Eyes on the Prize II Back to the Movement | | | World of Ideas | | Oil the Air (11:35) | |
| 35 | Kate & Allie | News | Cheers | Night Court | 21 Jump Street | Allen Nation | | | Hunter | | Arsonia Hall | |
| 52 | Action '80s | Believers' Lifestyles | Ray Brubaker | Jewish Voice | Let Bible Speak | The Good Life | | | The 700 Club | | News | |
| 55 | Study in the World | Heritage Today | TBA | Oral Roberts | Bible Speak | The 700 Club | | | Praise the Lord | | | |
| 56 | Bonanza | Streets of San Francisco | The Love Boat (76) ** (Don Adams, Ted Hamilton) | | | | USA Tonight | USWA Challenge | A Star Is Born | | | |
| 58 | Knight Rider | T.J. Hooker | Melina III: The Domination (R, '84) ** (Lucinda Dickey, Jordan Barnett) | | | | Carol Burnett | Honey-mooners | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | | |
| 68 | Decades | Chronicle | W.J. Martin's Survival | Life on Earth | Miss Marple | Peter Winsay | | | Mary Frann | | | |
| AMC | This/That/News (5:30) | Black Widow (54) ** | George Rogers | There's Always Tomorrow (56) | Legend | Black Widow (54) | | | | | | |
| BET | The Arts Insight | Frank's Odd Cou. | Video Soul | | | | | | | | | |
| CHN | The World Today | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primetime | Larry King Live! | Evening News | | | Moneyline | | Sports | |
| CTV | The Howling III (PG-13, '87) ** (Barry Otto) | Pain Clothes (PG, '86) ** (Arliss Howard) | | | | Spellbinder (R, '86) ** | | | | | | |
| DISC | Animal | Chronicle | Rendezv's Monitor | Myster's Dive/Adv. | Bafari Flamboyant | Coast to Coast | | | Challenge | | | |
| DIS | Animation | Bugs Bunny Superstar (75) *** | Arnie's | Lili (G, '53) **** (Leslie Caron) | Ready! | Ozzie | | | Carol | | | |
| ESPN | Scholastic SportLook | SitCenter | NCAA | Auto Racing | Auto Racing | Motor Sports | | | TNT | | SitCenter | |
| FAM | Hardcastle/Cormick | Scarecrow/Mrs. King | Fifty Guns (57) ** (Barbara Stanwyck) | | | The 700 Club | | | Scarecrow/Mrs. King | | | |
| FNN | Tax Beat | Art | Moneytalk | Entrepren. | Profit | Insiders | | | Focus | | Entrepren. | Profit |
| HBO | Clara's Heart (5:30) (PG-13, '86) ** (Whoopi Goldberg) | Babar | Cocoon: The Return (PG, '86) ** (Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley) | | | The Naked Gun (PG-13, '88) ** (Leslie Nielsen) | | | | | Anderson | (11:40) |
| LIFE | Sweep | Rodeo | Spenser: For Hire | Moonlighting | The Great Gattini (PG, '79) *** (Robert Duval) | | | | | | Famous | |
| MAX | The Howling III (PG-13, '87) ** (Barry Otto, Imogen Annesley) | | | | | Pain Clothes (PG, '86) ** (Arliss Howard, Suzi Amis) | | | Spellbinder (R, '86) ** (Timothy Daly, Kelly Preston) | | Lean on Me (11:40) | |
| MTV | Blat MTV | Comedy | K. Quinn | MTV Spring Break '90 | | | | | Primetime | | CT's MTV | |
| NASH | Magazine | Top Card | VideoCountry | Church | Crook | Nashville Now | | | Fairs & Festivals | | Crook | |
| NICK | Think | Grade | Gadget | Looney | Bewitched (3 Sons) | G. Acres | D. Reed | Sat. Night | Laugh-In | Mr. Ed | P. Duke | |
| NOST | Theatre of Stars | Dick Powell Theatre | Burke's Law | One More Time (PG, '70) ** | | Variety | | | Billy Liar (6:1) *** | | | |
| SHOW | Smiley and the Bandit II (PG, '80) ** | | | | | The Couch Trip (R, '88) ** (Dan Aykroyd) | | | Souvenir (R, '86) ** (Christopher Plummer) | | | |
| SUN | Ski Mag | Body | Golf Sh. | Governor | College Hockey WCHA Tournament Championship | Game (R, '88) | | | College Hockey | | | |
| TLC | Chefs | Glass | Tennis | Books | Oliver Twist (33) ** | Gallery | | | USA Ton. | | GED | Oliver Twist (33) ** |
| TMC | Grease (5:30) (PG, '78) *** (John Travolta) | | | | Starman (PG, '84) ** (Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen) | | | | Beaches (PG-13, '86) ** (Dette Midler, Barbara Hershey) | | | |
| TNT | Frags | Bugs Bunny | | | Lust for Life (56) **** (Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn) | | | | Wild Is the Wind (10:40) (57) ** | | | |
| USA | JEM | Ho-Man | Miami Vice | Murder, She Wrote | WWF Prime Time Wrestling | | | | | | Miami Vice | |
| VH1 | Veils | Videos | General'n | To One | Videos | Himkars | | | Visions | | To One | General'n |
| WGN | Charles | Hangin' In | Abbott | N. Court | GI War Brides (46) | Port of 40 Thieves | | | News | | USA Ton. | Comedy |
| WOR | Who's Boss | Comedy | Cosby | Kate/Allie | Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster? (77) | | | | News | | 58 Years | Comedy |
| WTBS | Hillbills | A. Griffith | Jeffersons | Sanford | In the Heat of the Night (87) **** (Sidney Poitier) | | | | Katie: Portrait/Centerfold (10:20) | | | |

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, March 9.

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Sanford Herald

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



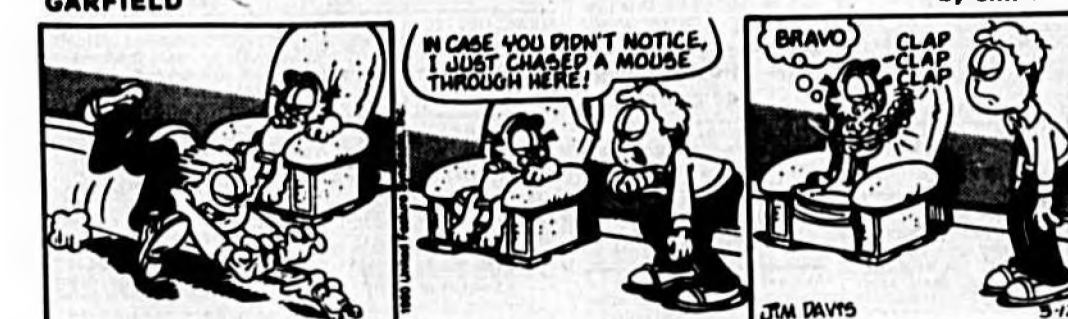
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



Vinegar-water gargle relieves sore throat

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like to know if it is acceptable to gargle with vinegar water.

DEAR READER: I don't see why not. Throat irritation can often be relieved by gargling with mild antiseptic solutions: dilute vinegar, which is slightly acidic, and salt water (one teaspoon of salt per glass of hot water) are such solutions.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 82-year-old female diagnosed with a form of porphyria called hereditary coproporphria. My doctor says it was brought on by two medicines I was taking. What's your opinion on this rare disease? Just how serious is it?

DEAR READER: Hereditary coproporphria is one of several rare genetic diseases caused by a deficiency of an enzyme necessary for the normal metabolism of hemoglobin, the pigment in red blood cells.

The formation of hemoglobin depends on a series of about eight biochemical reactions in the body. Each reaction requires a specific enzyme; thus, the type of porphyria depends on which enzyme is lacking or decreased.

Hereditary coproporphria, for example, is due to deficient amounts of the enzyme coproporphyrinogen oxidase. This results in an excess buildup of the natural product coproporphyrin, which cannot be converted to the next substance in the biochemical chain. The coproporphyrin is excreted in the urine and the stools, and can be measured to establish the diagnosis.

The disease causes nerve malfunction, leading to abdominal pain, vomiting, constipation, back and leg pain, weakness and tingling of the arms and legs. In rare but severe cases, hypertension, rapid pulse, sweating, seizures, hallucinations, paralysis, coma and death may occur. Patients also suffer from photosensitivity; they may develop severe blistering on exposed skin surfaces.

Like other forms of porphyria,

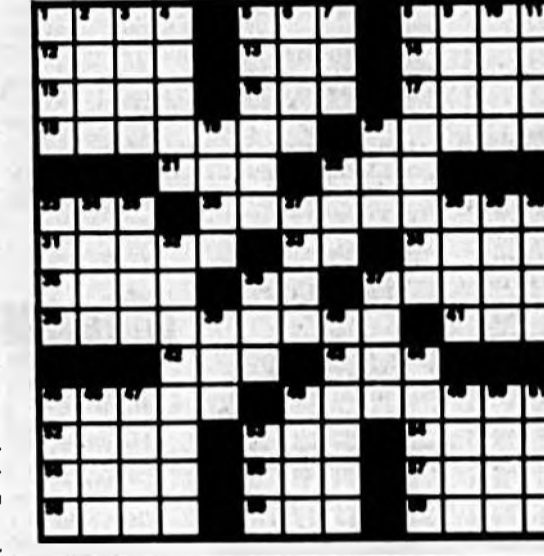
hereditary coproporphria does not produce constant symptoms. Rather, the ailment causes periodic acute attacks that can be precipitated by infection, crash dieting, female hormone therapy and many medicines.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

- ACROSS**
- 1 No
 - 5 Crafty
 - 8 Fixed quantity
 - 12 Fodder storage structure
 - 13 Comedian
 - 14 Conway
 - 15 Indian
 - 16 Actress
 - 17 Journey
 - 18 Bringing up
 - 20 Actor Richard
 - 21 Insecticide
 - 22 Edward's nickname
 - 23 Superlative suffix
 - 26 Moving stairway
 - 31 Escape
 - 33 Ear (pref.)
 - 34 Musical piece
- DOWN**
- 35 Yes
 - 36 Type measure
 - 37 Mysterious
 - 38 Effective
 - 41 Conclude
 - 42 Year (sp.)
 - 43 Yale student
 - 48 Correct
 - 49 Rapture
 - 53 Carroted
 - 54 Mean outfit
 - 56 Sex for some
 - 58 Reoccur
 - 59 Turn the page (abbr.)
 - 57 Dose out
 - 58 Freshwater tortoise
 - 59 — Lingua (abbr.)
 - 60 Sweet potatoes

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Hawaiian food fish
- 4 Amos and conceal
- 5 Frank's
- 6 Heather
- 7 Entertainer — Sumac
- 8 Current
- 9 Actor Robert De Niro — the blood for 'Love'
- 11 Mike's recording
- 19 — See (obsession)
- 20 Barbara — Goddess
- 22 Mike's face
- 23 Architect — Einstein
- 24 Falls step
- 25 Western marsh plant
- 27 Painted parts
- 28 Grow weary
- 29 TV actor Ken
- 30 Coarse grass
- 32 Dashed wrist area
- 37 Skinny fish
- 38 Accompanied by
- 40 Transmitter
- 44 Where Napa is
- 45 Abstract being
- 46 You, — I
- 47 Journey
- 48 Crafted, in heraldry
- 49 Region
- 50 Confidence game
- 51 Beasts of burden
- 53 Environment agency.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

What a difference between needing one trick and needing three tricks! South played low from dummy on the heart lead. East won the king and returned a heart. Declarer won in dummy and immediately attacked the longest suit in the combined hands by leading a spade to the queen. West won the king and played a heart, setting up his suit. Now declarer tried the ace of spades, hoping the jack would fall. No such luck. The defenders now had two spade tricks, two club tricks and three heart tricks. South botched the hand miserably. Since he had six tricks in the bag after East had won the heart king, he should look for the best chance of getting the additional needed trick. That would be in the club suit. By

leading up to the Q-J of clubs twice, declarer will make his contract whenever at least one of the two high club honors is held by East. That's a 75 percent play, and a much better shot than hoping the spade king will be with East or the jack of spades will drop doubleton. But mind you, the correct play is dictated by the level of the contract. Suppose South was as high as three no-trump. Because he now would need three more tricks, he would have to go after spades and hope that he would be able to set up the spades and also a club trick before West could run his hearts. Everything else being the same, playing a spade to the queen at the third trick would succeed in making three no-trump whenever East held the king of spades and two other spades.

| | | | |
|-------------------|--|---------------------|--|
| NORTH | | 1-10 | |
| ♠ 7 6 5 | | | |
| ♥ A 8 5 | | | |
| ♦ K 7 2 | | | |
| ♣ 6 4 3 | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♠ K J 5 | | ♠ 8 8 | |
| ♥ J 10 7 6 3 | | ♥ K 4 | |
| ♦ J 10 9 | | ♦ 8 4 3 | |
| ♣ A 8 | | ♣ K 10 8 7 2 | |
| SOUTH | | Vulnerable: Neither | |
| ♠ A Q 4 2 | | Dealer: South | |
| ♥ Q 9 2 | | | |
| ♦ A 5 | | | |
| ♣ Q J 3 | | | |
| South | | West | |
| 1 NT | | All pass | |
| Opening lead: ♥ 6 | | | |

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 13, 1990

People you'll be involved with in the year ahead could be instrumental in bringing important changes into your life. These will be the types of alterations you could never make on your own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be reluctant to call a halt to an arrangement you have with another if the expenses seem to be running a little too high. It could be time to re-structure the entire deal. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of looking for scapegoats should you handle something unsatisfactorily today, 'fess up to your mistake. Admission will clear the air and help get things back on track.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some extra responsibilities, not necessarily of your own making,

might require your attention today. If you accept your lot philosophically, events won't overwhelm you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't take gambles today on things or people about which you know little. Your judgment in these areas might not be up to par and the results will reflect this.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An old, unresolved issue should be kept on the shelf. It's not likely to be settled today, so move on to other things where you're certain of making progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care today with tasks or assignments that require good mental concentration. Even though you might feel capable in these matters, your attention span may not get good grades.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should do rather well in your involvements today, with the exception of managing your resources. This is the department where you may use more red ink than black.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A lack of patience could spoil some beneficial developments that

may occur for you today. Timing is extremely important and if you are too erratic or impulsive you are too the whole thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Self-pity has only one purpose today and that is to help perpetuate a negative frame of mind. Start looking outward instead of inward and you'll find much to smile about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're rather tolerant when dealing with others, but today this attribute may be sluggish and you could have problems with people over things that are somewhat insignificant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are unable to achieve your objectives today, it's probably due to your reluctance to give up methods that have proven to be unproductive. You need a fresh approach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against inclinations today to envision the outcome of events negatively. What you picture in your mind could play out in real life if you're not careful.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

