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NEWS DIGEST

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Sports

Pulling away from the field

SANFORD — Undefeated Florida Manor put a little more distance between it and the rest of the Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night Men's Softball League field when it defeated Hall's Stucco 15-5 at Chase Park. See Page 1B

Local

Ambassador to visit zoo

SANFORD — The Australian Ambassador to the United States, Michael Cook, will be the guest of honor Friday afternoon at the Central Florida Zoo.

Cook will preside at the dedication of the kookaburra aviary, which had its grand opening on April 3. See Page 8A

Florida

Plan for 'gator harvest

If you plan to hunt alligators in September as the state permits, it's time to apply for your alligator hunting license, to be issued here after the June 15 application deadline. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Humane Society changing

SANFORD — The board of the Humane Society of Seminole County wants to change what you think about the 18-year-old society. Board members voted to form a "new image committee" to consider changing the organization's name and to find ways to develop public support for the struggling organization.

Diane Albers, executive director, said many residents of the county think the society is subsidized by Seminole County commissioners. The county provides only the land for the society's shelter and offices at 2800 County Home Road, and no financial support.

Albers said "Seminole County" will likely be dropped from the organization's name and possibly "Humane Society," although the affiliation with the national Humane Society would be retained.

Albers said the public also perceives the society as an agency that puts animals to sleep that are brought to them, a practice that has been sharply reduced during the last year.

Two arrests made after gunfire

SANFORD — Two arrests were made Wednesday night following reports of gunshots on 12th Street near Pecan Avenue in Goldsboro. Sanford police received reports that gunshots had been fired in the neighborhood shortly before 10 p.m. When they arrived, police report seeing several people dispersing. One man moved from the crowd and police report seeing him drop a small plastic bag next to a rock.

When the bag was retrieved, police report finding five pieces of crack cocaine in it. Marlon Dwayne Weatherspoon, 18, 1023 W. 20th St., Sanford, was arrested and charged with possession of crack cocaine.

Witnesses told police another man had a gun. They found Clarence Graham, 27, in his car near his home at 909 Pecan Ave. During a search of Graham's car, police report finding a 32-caliber semi-automatic handgun under the driver's seat. Graham was charged with carrying a concealed firearm.

Weatherspoon and Graham were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

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Partly sunny and hot



Partly sunny with the high near 90 and a southerly wind at 10 mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

Call these girls 'hero'

Two juveniles call police when intruder jumps elderly neighbor

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — City recognition is being planned for two young girls credited with saving the life of an elderly Sanford woman who was attacked at her home by an intruder.

After hearing shouts from the neighbor in peril,

the girls called 911, and summoned the Sanford police.

The girls' action was swift enough that police caught a suspect on the woman's property.

"These are real heroes as far as we are concerned," said Sanford Police Lt. Mike Rotundo. "We feel they should be appropriately honored as such."

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said efforts are being made to prepare a presentation for the two girls during the next City Commission Meeting scheduled for Monday night at 7 p.m.

"This is a great thing they did," Smith said. "and the city certainly wants to recognize them."

According to Sanford police, the two girls, ages 9 and 10 — whose names are temporarily being withheld — were playing in a nearby yard when they heard the cries of an elderly Oak Avenue neighbor apparently in serious trouble. They immediately phoned 911 and gave the information to Sanford Police.

Police officers apprehended Gabriel Luff Field. See Heroes, Page 7A

Humanitarians



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Tina Brown (left) and Po Inthirathongsy are among the students from Seminole High School who have been working to bring items to help youngsters who are in need at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center where Irene Brown (center, left) is the director. Edith McNeil, a member of the SHS community action committee, and Shannon Lalimer (right), president of the school's Class of '91, organized the humanitarian event.

Power line towers may cross city

By J. MARK BANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A section of the CSX line west of Sanford has been chosen as a possible route for a new Florida Power Corp. power line passing through Seminole County from Debarby.

As expected, two other options selected by FPC pass through Lake Mary along routes opposed by city officials. A fourth route would follow Markham Woods Road before turning east.

Those are the four routes unveiled by FPC Wednesday as possible pathways for a line of 100-foot towers entering Seminole County from Debarby and passing through Seminole County to a Winter Springs substation. FPC wants to string a new power line in one of the quarter-mile-wide paths to provide additional power to central and south Seminole County customers by 1995.

The 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday will give the public an opportunity a chance to review the corridors and make suggestions on the best or least-desired route. FPC will consider the comments along with those made by environmentalists in April in making their final selection later this summer.

The meeting will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium at Seminole Community College. The building is near the northwest corner of the campus, between the bookstore and the tennis courts.

Patricia Quets, FPC environmental project manager, said more than 100 corridors were considered. See Power, Page 7A

Lake Mary weighs new water charge

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Many Lake Mary residents will soon be required to pay for water connections, if a recommendation is approved by the City Commission at tonight's meeting.

The proposal, to be submitted by City Manager John Litton, affirms a previously discussed matter of mandatory connection to city water if the service is within 100 feet of

property that is not presently hooked up. The matter was brought up for discussion at a previous commission meeting, but a decision was withheld at that time pending input from City Attorney Ned Julian on the legality of the ordinance.

Earlier this week, Julian responded with a written decision on the original ordinance, as it pertains to many problems brought up recently, including connections previously made by long-time residents, prior to the establishment of

connection charges.

Lake Mary has already passed an ordinance on mandatory connections, but so far, has not enforced it. Litton is proposing that the commission begin enforcement which includes many separate items. It would charge current residents an impact fee of \$504 which was adopted in 1984, without interest, waive meter and tapping fees, require the current \$50 deposit, allow an amnesty period of 180

days from the receipt of a certified letter from the city, and enforce the 1989 fees if residents fail to comply after the amnesty period.

Also on the agenda for tonight's commission meeting is a report on the local aviation situation and its future potential, presented by Steve Cooke, Director of the Sanford Airport Authority.

The Lake Mary City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m. tonight, at the City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard.

Jim Payne, coach and teacher, dies at 70

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Remembering Jim Payne, some people would say that if he had any faults at all it would be that he was too good.

Payne, who died on Tuesday, coached several sports and taught science at Lyman High School for more than 30 years.

"I don't know that it was a fault," Walt Lee, assistant principal at Lyman, said this morning. "but if he had a fault, it would be that he was almost too good."

Born in Longwood on Nov. 23, 1920, Payne

"In all the years that I taught with him, I never once saw him get angry."

— Walt Lee, assistant principal

never lost touch with his hometown roots.

A graduate of Lyman High School in the late 1930s, he returned home after serving in the Army in World War II and attending college.

He began his career at Lyman as the coach of almost all the athletic teams at the school when

the school was, Lee noted, quite a bit smaller than it is today.

"I think he coached every sport at one time or another," Lee said.

While he coached many of the schools teams, he spent the most time as the head baseball coach at the school, where Lee said that his teams compiled an exemplary winning record.

"It may be the best teams we ever had," Lee noted.

His first love, however, according to Lee, was teaching.

"When the school started getting really big in See Payne, Page 7A

Public Interest

Advocacy group uncaps campaign to require bottle deposits

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A consumer and environmental advocacy group announced plans Wednesday for a campaign to pass a bottle bill that would put a 10-cent deposit on beverage containers to encourage recycling.

The deposit would be added to the sales of plastic, glass and aluminum bottles and cans containing carbonated beverages such as soda, beer, sparkling water and wine coolers, said Ann Whitfield, executive director of the Florida

Public Interest Research Group or FPIRG.

The legislation would be patterned after laws in nine other states, although only Michigan has a deposit as high as 10 cents. Whitfield said it is a nickel in most other states with bottle bills.

"Florida's garbage problems have reached crisis proportions," Whitfield said at a news conference. "Bottles and cans litter our beaches, roadsides, rivers and parks. Our landfills are overflowing and now there are proposals to build more and more huge incinerators to burn garbage."

The Florida Legislature has yet

used to pass a bottle bill for the last 15 years. The bill did make history during the session that ended May 2 when it created a committee in the House for the first time; however, it never got to the full chamber.

Lobbyists for the beverage industry, bottlers, retailers and other businesses have strongly and successfully opposed a Florida bottle bill.

"Generally, bottle bills are just bad public policy," said Florida Soft Drink Association lobbyist Lewis Tuggle. "The environmental community, although they are well intentioned, they are misguided."

Tuggle said the legislation causes

inconvenience for consumers and retailers while increasing costs for bottlers which would be passed on to consumers. A lot of money would be spent to cure only 5 percent of the litter problem, he said.

Whitfield and other supporters, however, contend bottle bills are more than an anti-litter measure. Virtually all plastics recycling, two-thirds of glass recycling and half of aluminum recycling in the United States occurs in the nine bottle bill states, she said.

The states are Michigan, New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa. See Bottle, Page 7A

Space Station appears dead

By HARRY P. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — NASA's long battle to build a space station may have met defeat in a congressional subcommittee unless President Bush and other supporters succeed in getting the death sentence reversed.

"If Congress upholds the decision to defund the station, American credibility in the international science community is shattered for decades," said Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. "There is going to be a floor fight."

The House Appropriations subcommittee, which controls the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's budget, voted 6-3 in a closed-door session Wednesday to eliminate Bush's request for \$2 billion for building the station. The money would have started the \$30 billion station's construction phase.

More than \$4 billion already has been spent on the project,

with much of the money going for a series of redesigns in the much disputed program. The latest of the "recoopings" as NASA calls them, was in March when \$6 billion was cut from the cost of the station.

"We simply can no longer afford huge new projects, which have huge price tags, while trying to maintain services that the American people expect," said Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee.

Instead of having a permanently manned presence in space by the end of the decade, the subcommittee decided that \$100 million should go toward two robot orbiting laboratories for life sciences research and zero-gravity manufacturing.

The NASA budget is part of an \$81 billion spending bill that also covers veterans and housing programs. Bush had asked the committee for \$15.7 billion for the space agency in fiscal 1992.

The full House Appropriations Committee could consider the

legislation next week, but the final battle was expected before the full House.

Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, a member of the subcommittee who voted against cutting the station, said he thought funding could be restored but "The president's going to have to weigh in on this for it to happen."

Rep. Jim Bacchus, D-Fla.,

whose district includes the NASA space center, said he was confident that the full House would overturn the subcommittee decision, but "we never anticipated that this would be easy."

NASA Administrator Richard Truly describes the station as "the cornerstone of the U.S. space program of the 1990s and the 21st century."

Boat motors stolen

Eight boat motors were reported stolen from Baird-Ray Nissan, Highway 17-88 in Longwood apparently some time Monday night.

According to a police report, entry was apparently made through the fenced exterior of the area. A storage room was also entered.

Most of the motors were removed from boats parked at various locations in the lot. Reported taken were two 20 horsepower Mercury outboard engines, the rest, all Nissan engines, included three 40 hp, two 25 hp, and one 60 hp engine.

Also reported stolen were a number of miscellaneous outboard engine parts from the storage building. Longwood Police are investigating the thefts.

Two with drugs arrested in pasture

A Seminole County Sheriff's deputy saw a 1980 Nissan truck parked in a rural area of Winding River Lane in south Seminole County, and investigated two men through binoculars, seen standing nearby in a fenced pasture.

They appeared to be picking up items from the ground. As the officer approached the men, he reported seeing them throw bags onto the ground. Both of the men were arrested.

Donald Richard Johnson, 19, of 2767 Worthington Road, Maitland, was charged with trespassing and possession of a controlled substance. A check of the pickup truck uncovered marijuana and paraphernalia, police said.

Jason Reid Witherill, 18, 1963 Kewanee Trail, Casselberry, was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Both men were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Marijuana being grown in baskets

Officers of the City/County Investigative Bureau, with a search warrant, entered the home of Steven and Virginia Thompson, 158 Burns Avenue, Lake Mary Tuesday, during a drug investigation. The Thompson's three children were also in the house.

During an investigation of the house and property, officers reportedly found a bag of marijuana in Thompson's pocket, some marijuana inside the house, and marijuana plants growing in baskets in the back yard.

Thompson, 33, was charged with cultivation of marijuana and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. His wife Virginia was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams and issued a notice to appear to answer the charges.

Florida farmers rally against Mexico pact

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford was joined by more than 60 Florida farmers at a Capitol Hill rally Wednesday opposing a proposed free-trade agreement with Mexico.

"In the dead of winter, Florida puts dinner on America's table," Crawford said, emphasizing the state's role as provider of more than half of the nation's winter fruit and vegetables.

Florida's \$6.2 billion farm industry, more than those in most other states, would be in direct competition with Mexico if farm trade restrictions are eased.

"Make no mistake, if Florida agriculture goes out of business, we will rely on Mexico to feed America," Crawford said. "The leaders of this country need to ask themselves: Does America want to depend on a foreign nation for our food supply?"

The rally featured two truckloads of Florida produce destined for President Bush, members of Congress and trade negotiators. The sides of the trailers bore protest signs saying "Don't make this Florida's last harvest" and "Don't sell out Florida agriculture for Mexican free trade."

Crawford charged booming Mexican produce imports would be "like closing off the kitchen and reserving a permanent table at a restaurant. We're trading away our ability to feed ourselves, and that doesn't make sense."

He cited Mexican government subsidies, low land costs and lack of child-labor, minimum-wage and pesticide regulations as factors making fair trade impossible.


Crawford's trip to Washington follows Monday rallies at farmers markets in Tampa and Florida City.

Meanwhile, Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said he opposes placing a free-trade agreement with Mexico on a fast negotiating track unless Florida farm issues are resolved.

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Seminole National Bank; Free spin balance and rotation (4 tires) from Discount Tire Co, an oak carved rocker (\$125 value) from Heilig Meyers, \$25 worth of merchandise from Pants U.S.A., Dinner for 2 (\$50 value) at Avanti Italian Restaurant from Gramkow Funeral Home.

3rd Place Winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate from R.M. Howard & Assoc., 8 complimentary dinners from Howell Place; Rotate & Balance (4 tires) and alignment from Tire City, \$25 worth of merchandise from Pants U.S.A., 1 party barrel from Famous Recipe.

4th Place Winner will receive a spin balance and rotation (4 tires) from Discount Tire Co.; \$25 worth of merchandise from Pants U.S.A., Full facial at Merle Norman/Facinations, (1) 15 piece box of chicken from Famous Recipe.

Contest Rules

The object of the contest is to match all the baby pictures to the correct "grown-up" picture in each ad.

Three tips to get you started:

1. Look at all the baby/grown-up pictures for distinguishing features. Check out those big eyes, that curly hair, those cute double chins!
2. Read the clues...new ones will be added each week.
3. Still stumped? Visit each business, where applicable. Each advertiser has their baby picture displayed, just to help you win!

Once you've decided who each baby is, write their name beneath the picture. Next, clip the entire form and mail or bring in to the Sanford Herald office. Just one correct entry per family, please. All entries must be received by June 12, 1991. Winners will be chosen at random drawing from all correct entries received. Employees of the Sanford Herald, and their immediate families, are not eligible to win.

• Bonus • All correct entries receive a complimentary three-month subscription to the Sanford Herald newspaper. Already a subscriber? Congratulations! We'll extend your subscription for three months from your current expiration date.



This week's CLUES

Each abandoned baby was left with a bundle of four clues. The first clues are shown below ... have you figured it out yet? More clues to come next week!

Baby #1 Near our store sign, the clock tells the time.

Baby #2 This business will open your eyes, filled with "beauty" it's a nice surprise.

Baby #3 In this store, you'll find a lot "more!"

Baby #4 She can swim and you can bet, this business, like the owner, can be all wet.

Baby #5 We will "take" and we will "give". We can help the way you live.

Baby #6 When you need to run around, look to us to hit the ground.

Baby #7 Round the wheel goes, where it stops, no one

knows.

Baby #8 In all her ads you'll see her face, get this clue and you'll be in the race.

Baby #9 This business is not on 17-92, but we're always ready to service you.

Baby #10 Oh you must have been a beautiful baby, cause baby look at you now.

Baby #11 When you read this line, you may pass our sign.

Baby #12 Now don't have a seizure, look for this man's face in "Leisure."

Baby #13 If you don't want the sun but want to glow, this is the place to go.

Baby #14 "Beam me up, Scotty!"

Baby #15 "The sky is falling! The sky is falling!"

Baby #16 "Stars & Stripes Forever!"

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EDITORIALS

Good health

Japan's rapid emergence as an economic superpower has prompted suspicion on Capitol Hill and elsewhere that the Japanese are somehow taking advantage of this country. Despite our respective disagreements on various points, however, the U.S.-Japan relationship remains a healthy one.

Yes, the Japanese are highly protective of their rice farmer, but Japan is still the best market for American farmers. In 1990, Japan purchased \$10 billion in U.S. agriculture products. This includes 75 percent of all U.S. beef exports, 55 percent of citrus exports and 20 percent of wheat, corn and soybeans.

After Canada, Japan is the second best market for all American exports. Last year, for example, the United States sold as much to Japan (\$49 billion) as it sold to Great Britain, France and Italy combined. In fact, Japan buys more per capita (\$365) from us than we do (\$360) from them.

It's often said that Japan is treating the United States like a Banana Republic, importing our raw materials and then selling them back as finished products. To begin with, the island nation must purchase most of its raw materials. Second, more than 50 percent of what Japan imports from the United States is manufactured goods.

Granted, the projected \$38 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan is far too high; but it's coming down. In 1987 it was \$30 billion and last year it was \$41 billion. About 90 percent of the decline is attributable to the increase in U.S. exports.

Nor are the Japanese buying up the United States piecemeal. Great Britain is the largest investor in America. Actually, the \$18 billion U.S. investment in Japan last year yielded a 19.3 percent return vs. the 15.5 percent return on U.S. investments in Europe. Coca-cola, for instance, made more money in Japan in 1989-1990 than it did in the U.S. market. Meanwhile, sales by U.S. subsidiaries in Japan in 1989 totaled \$98 billion.

Finally, Japan is not exactly getting a free ride from U.S. defense forces. It currently pays 43 percent of the cost of stationing American military personnel in Japan, which comes to \$3 billion per year. Under a new five-year agreement, Japan will pay a total of \$17 billion. It's also worth noting that Japan's defense budget is \$35 billion, ranking third behind the United States and the Soviet Union.

This is not to suggest that Japan can do no more to open its markets. Or that Tokyo can always be relied upon to fully honor its trade agreements. But the fact remains that far more unites than divides our two countries.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



"... and we have a new fragrance, just out, called 'OBSCENITY.'"

CHUCK STONE

Sununu should be investigated

As an old street expression puts it: President Bush was a dollar short and a day late in ordering restrictions on his chief of staff's wild-blue-yonder peregrinations.

A congressional subcommittee should still hold hearings to determine the extent of John Sununu's possible violations of a federal ethics law in using armed services aircraft for personal pleasures.

Ironically, Sununu was following a shoddy precedent established by another former New Hampshire governor who also served as a presidential chief of staff.

Both President Eisenhower's chief of staff, Sherman Adams, and Sununu arrived in Washington, D.C., after successful stints as gubernatorial Scrooges in a state where penny-pinching is revered as a passport to heaven.

Both quickly established reputations as pious Baptist deacons who disapproved of profligacy and demanded excellence. Both were smart men who refused to "suffer fools gladly."

Both became the power brokers for their presidential bosses. Both wielded authority so ruthlessly that they managed to offend everybody, regardless of race, creed or political affiliation.

And both showed a contempt for ethics that parallels the underlying attitude of the Teapot

Dome and Watergate scandals.

But there, the similarities end. Adams, a

descendant of the family that gave us two presidents, was a pint-sized, leabod Crane-thin rustic. Taciturn in style, he applied that trait to fiscal matters. Politically, he was a moderate who worked quietly with Eisenhower to cast the Republican Party in a more moderate mold.

Sununu, on the other hand, is portly, garrulous and short-tempered. Ideologically, he is a reactionary — about two degrees to the right of Attila the Hun.

One would think that Sununu would retain some vague recollection of the reasons for the fall from grace of such a prominent predecessor. Maybe, in the dark cesspools of Sununu's ethics,



They wielded authority so ruthlessly that they offended everybody.

he was able to make some distinction between Adams accepting valuable gifts (including that infamous vicuna coat) from a sleazy industrialist, Bernard Goldberg, and Sununu accepting payment for travel and lodging from a profit-making corporation.

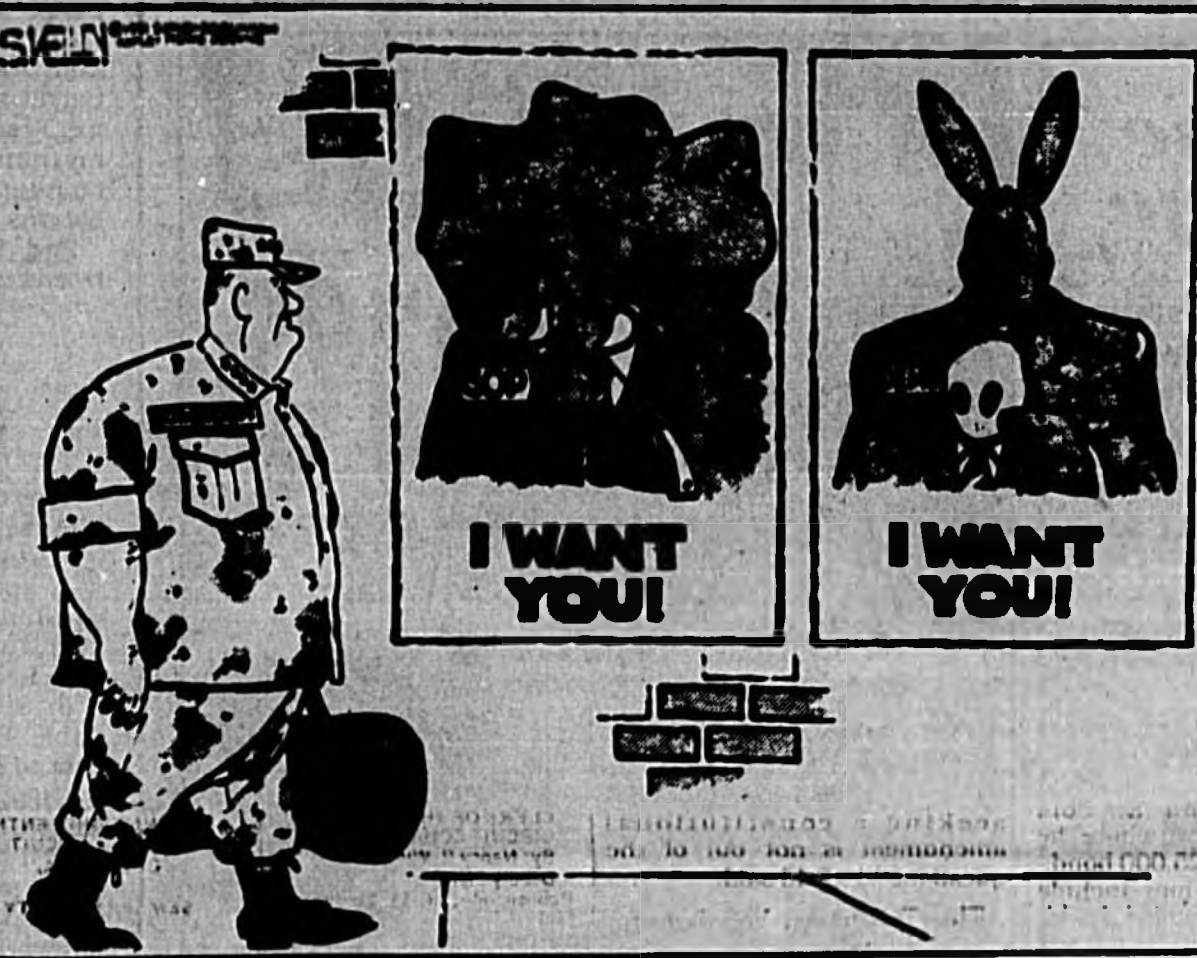
The federal ethics law is clear, and Sununu may have violated it. But Bush's "Saddam Hussein of bureaucrats" may also have acted out of the arrogant conviction that his importance elevated him above a law made only for common people with lower IQs.

How else can Sununu justify making 77 flights at a cost of more than \$600,000 for trips that included skiting vacations for his entire family and visits to his dentist? Such excess inspires confidence in neither Sununu's ethics nor in President Bush's judgment for defending such a clear misuse of official aircraft.

Particularly offensive to the average American — at least, the average ethical American — is Sununu's high style of living at a time in which the government is being forced to downsize.

Even the nose-thumbing boast by Sununu that "this whole thing will blow over" ridicules the notion of accountability in government.

Bush waited too long before starting to drill Sununu's excesses out of his administration.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Communities fight for bases

SAN FRANCISCO — Communities fighting to save nearby military bases slated for closing say the Pentagon has misapplied its base-closing criteria. In many cases these charges have been made by high-ranking former military officers with direct command experience at the bases.

The Base Closure Commission, headed by former Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., recently completed three days of hearings here and in Los Angeles to allow supporters of West Coast bases on Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's closure list an opportunity to state their objections. The results, at least in some instances, are very persuasive arguments that Cheney is dead wrong in the assessments he has made.

Perhaps the most impressive presentation was made by supporters of the Army's Ft. Ord, on the Monterey Peninsula, home of the 7th Light Infantry Division. Cheney wants to close the base and move the 7th to Ft. Lewis in Washington state. He says Ord is not expandable, that it is more expensive for soldiers to live in Monterey, that the Pentagon will save millions annually in operating costs, and — from a strategic point-of-view — the 7th can be mobilized quicker from Ft. Lewis because it has a large adjoining airfield.

Ord proponents attacked every one of these assumptions in minute detail. While local officials described the hardships Ord's closing would have on the community, the Pentagon's military rationale was challenged in an hour-long presentation by the 7th's former commander, retired Lt. Gen. James Moore, its former operations officer, retired Col. Fred Meurer, and his deputy, retired Lt. Col. Thomas Hendricks.

They argued in great detail that the Pentagon had misapplied its own base-closing criteria in dealing with Ord. They showed the base was a perfect size for a light infantry division and needed no expansion, discounted the living cost of the area because 100 percent of the division's personnel live on base in modern housing that is among the Army's best, and showed that the move would actually cost the Pentagon hundreds of millions because of the environmental clean-up that California law would require immediately if the base were abandoned. They further argued that Ft. Lewis is the only logical base to move the 2nd Division, now in Korea, if it is brought back to the United States.

The retired officers also punctured the mobilization argument. As happened in the recent Gulf buildup, the division must be bused to an airfield in the San Francisco area. This takes about eight hours. But Gen. Moore argued that it takes the Air Force at least 16 hours to mobilize transport planes and get them to the division. Thus, they argued, it makes little difference if the division finds itself waiting next to the runway at Lewis or on

buses to Alameda Naval Air Station or the Oakland Airport.

The members of the commission were clearly impressed with the argument. After listening to the Ord presentation, commission member Bo Callaway, former secretary of the Army said, "I think these folks are making a very compelling argument."

Former high-ranking officers produced similar arguments for keeping open California's Castle Air Force Base and Long Beach Naval Station, and Washington state's Whidbey Island Naval Air Station.

Perhaps the most innovative argument was made by a group from Sacramento, whose community faces the loss of the Sacramento Army Depot, one of 10 Department of Defense repair facilities for communications electronics. The Pentagon proposes simply closing Sacramento and moving its responsibilities to the Army's other major repair facility at Tobyhanna, Pa.

To people in Sacramento, this makes no sense. The Air Force maintains its main communications repair facility at McClellan Air Force Base, 10 miles from Sacramento. The group's "Sacramento Plan," as they call it, envisions the Pentagon merging all the existing communications repair facilities into two — one on the West Coast at McClellan, the other on the East Coast at Tobyhanna — and moving 85 percent of the work and personnel from the facility to be closed 10 miles down the road to McClellan.

Said Courter of the plan: "It makes a lot of sense. They make a good case that closing the depot could be a win-win situation for Sacramento and for the taxpayer. But it seems a bit more ambitious than this commission can undertake in the six weeks we have."

But Courter said of all the presentations: "These people have clearly done their homework. We and our staff are now going to go back to the services and make them rebut what we have been given. Then we will examine both sides, and we will reach an independent decision on each of these bases. In a number of these cases, it clearly isn't going to be easy."



Former officers charge the Pentagon has misapplied its own base-closing criteria.

JACK ANDERSON

Military doctors find going tough

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon should issue a surgeon general-style warning to would-be whistleblowers that would read: Exposing negligence in military medicine can be dangerous to your health.

A lightly circulated report from the Pentagon's own Inspector General's office confirms some of the findings we have been warning of for a year regarding retaliation and improprieties among U.S. Army medical installations in Germany.

Several military doctors there argued that they were being treated like second-class citizens who enjoy few rights or legal recourse to protect themselves against abuses. Now investigators are concluding, belatedly, that some of these problems are systemic throughout the Army Medical Corps.

In a move evocative of the KGB, some military officials have forced perfectly sane doctors to undergo psychiatric treatment for simply complaining about their working conditions. Our associate Dean Boyd learned of one Air Force doctor forced to spend nine weeks in a psychiatric ward after raising his voice over what he felt was negligent patient care.

Many of the problems seem to trace back to commanders who believe that hospitals can be run like boot camps and doctors treated like so many Gomer Pyles. It not only victimizes doctors and affects patient care, but is ultimately yet another cost passed on to the taxpayer.

The Pentagon spends millions putting people through medical school so U.S. military hospitals can be staffed by competent physicians. But in alarming numbers the best and the brightest are bailing out of the service as soon as their obligatory stint is finished.

If the Pentagon's response to this crisis could be named it would be called Operation Foot-Dragging. More than two years ago, several senators and members of Congress got so exasperated with the growing horror stories they demanded an investigation. Only recently has the Pentagon's Inspector General informed Congress that it had identified what it gingerly refers to as "problem areas" in the Army Medical Corps. The details are largely deleted from any public disclosures.

Doctors are under fire on other fronts as well, according to the inspector general report. Malpractice suits can be fatal to a doctor's reputation and career. Yet there are several instances where Army doctors were not notified when malpractice claims had been settled. Last year, we reported one case in which the military actually paid out \$1 million to a patient who sued a military hospital for malpractice — without deigning to ask the two doctors for their side of the story.

Ranking military physicians told us that all too often malpractice cases, which the military stands a good chance of winning, are settled with huge cash payments, regardless of the merit of the case or the impact on the careers at stake. An Army Surgeon General's Office spokesperson offered the excuse that it was often difficult to notify doctors because they are so mobile.

In other cases, the inspector general found that some Army hospitals "placed adverse information in physician's credentials" in response to minor infractions "unrelated to the practice of medicine." When those doctors go hunting for jobs in the civilian world, these false blemishes become bars to employment.

"Nothing will do more to discourage physicians from careers in the federal government than the perception that their professional reputations can be illegally manipulated by fellow officers."



Some of these problems are systemic in the Army Medical Corps.

Visiting dignitaries

Australian ambassador to visit Sanford zoo

By **NOCK PFEIFFER**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Australian Ambassador to the United States, Michael Cook, will be the guest of honor Friday afternoon at the Central Florida Zoo.

Cook will preside at the dedication of the kookaburra aviary, which had its grand opening on April 3.

According to the Director of the zoo, Ed Posey, two additional dignitaries will also be on hand. "We'll have the Australian Council General Peter Urban and the Director of Australian Parks and Wildlife, Peter Bridgewater." The dedication is open to the public, and there will be no charge for admission to the zoo after 1 p.m. Friday, until the ceremonies have concluded.



The Kookaburra

The dedication is scheduled to get underway at 2:45, followed by a reception for invited guests. The official dedication is under

the combined sponsorship of the Central Florida Zoological Society, the Buena Vista Palace, Laughing Kookaburra Good Time Lounge and the Australian American Chamber of Commerce of Florida. According to Posey, "The Ambassador, who has been in Central Florida in the past, was invited by the Buena Vista Palace to officiate at the event."

The unique birds are native to Australia, and give off vocal sounds similar to human laughter. Since the opening of the aviary, Posey said they have drawn a great deal of interest, especially by the children when the birds make their laughing noises.

The Central Florida Zoological Park is located at 3755 Highway 17-92, just east of the I-4 exit.

French premier takes office facing economic pressures

By **ELANIE GAGLEY**
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — Facing the challenge of preparing for a single European market in 1993, President Francois Mitterrand has appointed as premier a longtime lieutenant who is an outspoken defender of France's economy.

Edith Cresson was to take office today as France's first woman premier. She inherits a 9.3 percent unemployment rate from Premier Michel Rocard, who resigned Wednesday after three years in office.

Cresson's choices for government posts will be closely watched as an indication whether the governing Socialists intend to continue to move toward the center or veer left, as many opposition politicians predict.

Cresson, 57, is known for her combative style and loyalty to Mitterrand, whom she has known since 1985. She has held three ministerial posts in the decade since Mitterrand came to power.

When he named her premier on Wednesday, Mitterrand called Cresson a symbol of the "new force" that must prepare France for the fall of trade barriers among the 12 European Community nations in 1993.

"The future of France will be on the line," Mitterrand said. "Any attempt to look inward would be fatal. We must therefore mobilize our energies, unite our efforts, prepare our country for this decisive step."

In holding the offices of minister of agriculture, foreign trade and European affairs, Cresson has shown "competence and character," Mitterrand said in a brief television address Wednesday night.

Hours before she resigned as European affairs minister in October, Cresson complained in a report that western German companies were unfairly cornering markets in former East Germany.

"We count on Germany to play the game (of competition) fairly," she said in the report.

Cresson charged in March 1990 that Japanese automakers wanted to destroy their U.S. and European competitors. She urged that Japanese auto imports be limited to allow European companies to restructure and adjust to the 1993 integration.

As the country's first female foreign trade minister from 1983-1988, she also took on what she called the United States' "aggressive" commercial policy.

She took over the European Affairs Ministry in May 1988, only to resign after repeatedly criticizing the Rocard government.

At the time of her resignation, she said she was

leaving because "the political power of France risks weakening in the absence of industrial mobilization" for 1993.

Rocard was beleaguered by a slowing economic growth rate and nagging social problems such as complaints about immigration. A scandal over allegedly illicit funding schemes for the Socialist Party led opposition deputies to stymie many of Rocard's efforts to pass bills.

The Socialists do not have an outright majority in the 577-seat National Assembly and the premier must cull votes from centrists or Communists to get legislation passed.

Queen passes time at Great American Pastime

By **SANDRA SKOVRON**
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE — She passed on the beer and peanuts and appeared perplexed when fans booed an umpire's call. But with President Bush by her side, Queen Elizabeth II was introduced to that very American of games — baseball.

As fans in the cheap seats craned to catch Her Majesty's every move Wednesday, the president pointed and gestured toward the diamond. The queen nodded in response — and at one point leaned forward for a better view and touched up her lipstick — but she didn't exactly root, root, root for the home team.

"She never really had much of an expression on her face at all," said fan Vanessa Cielek of Washington, who watched through binoculars.

She is scheduled to travel to Miami tomorrow and later visit the Tampa-St. Petersburg area.

Yesterday's outing was the first major league ballgame for the queen, who with her husband, Prince Philip, witnessed the Great American Pastime in the working-class city where Babe Ruth was born. The Baltimore Orioles lost 6-3 to the Oakland A's.

Royalty didn't exactly rub shoulders with the bleacher bums: the queen and the Pres-

ident and Barbara Bush sat in a VIP box high above Memorial Stadium.

When she appeared in the Orioles dugout to greet the players, more than 32,000 fans responded with a roar and a standing ovation that had the queen smiling broadly.

Flanked by Mrs. Bush and the prince, the president and the queen shook hands with players from both teams, protected by a bulletproof shield that was raised beside the dugout. The queen received a second ovation when she and the president briefly stepped onto the field before retiring to their box.

Given ballplayers' habit of spitting and scratching, did the teams get any special instructions on what's not cricker?

Orioles spokesman Bob Miller said players were told nothing other than how to address the queen: Your Majesty on first reference and ma'am after that.

"I think players are sophisticated enough that they are not going to burp in her face," Miller said.

Oakland manager Tony LaRuana said his players were told to be natural.

Reggie Jackson, a part-time coach for the Athletics, doffed his cap when he went through the receiving line.

Orioles first baseman Randy Milligan found himself tongue-

ued. "I was really nervous. I didn't know the president was going to be there, too. I wanted to bring up some conversation, but I didn't want to sound like an idiot, so I just said, 'Hello, ma'am.' Hello, sir," he said.

The queen, who wore a red print dress and black gloves, didn't stay long enough to yawn and adjust her girde during the seventh inning stretch. She left after the second inning.

"I think it's great that she got to spend an evening much as we do," said fan Bruce Mielke, of Reisterstown, Md.

Well, not exactly.

While fans lined up for beer and hot dogs, the queen and her party enjoyed a pre-game buffet hosted by Orioles owner Eli Jacobs. The menu included Maryland crab cakes, blackened smoked turkey and chicken croquettes.

Rather than bleacher seats, the royal party sat in Jacobs' skybox under tight security.

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IN BRIEF

Black & Orange Friday

SANFORD — The annual Seminole High School Orange & Black Inter-squad football game will be played Friday, May 17 starting at 8 p.m. at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Cost of admission will be \$1.50 or the donation of a box of detergent for the team.

FSU advances in Metro

SALEM, Va. — Garrett Blanton and Nancy Serrano both hit two-run homers in a six-run sixth inning Wednesday that carried Florida State to a 9-3 victory over Cincinnati's Bearcats in the Metro Conference tournament. The homers by Blanton and Serrano, as well as a two-run double by Chris Roberts, helped the top-seeded Seminoles (48-12) erase a 3-1 deficit in the inning. Eduardo Perez went 4-for-4 and knocked in two runs for Florida State. Serrano added three hits and two RBIs. Roger Baily (10-2) struck out five and walked five in seven innings.

Gamecocks rout Hokies

SALEM, Va. — On a night when South Carolina's Jared Baker had his best stuff, he probably didn't need it. Baker left Wednesday night's opening-round Metro Conference tournament game after allowing just two Virginia Tech hits and striking out 11 Hokies in seven innings. The Gamecocks, who were up 10-1 at the time, finished with 16 hits in a 17-1 triumph, the Hokies' worst-ever Metro tournament loss. For their efforts, they advanced to a meeting today against top-seeded Florida State, which downed Cincinnati 9-3. Also on today's schedule were games matching Memphis State and Southern Mississippi, Tulane and Louisville, and Virginia Tech and Cincinnati.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Jacksonville drops Orlando

ORLANDO — Frank Bolick went 4-for-5 and drove in two runs Wednesday in Jacksonville's 4-2 victory over league rival Orlando. Jacksonville (25-10) led 1-0 in the third inning after Jack Smith scored on a single by Bolick. Bolick hit another RBI in the fifth when Mike McDonald scored to put the Suns up 2-0. Orlando (17-17) tied the game in the bottom of the sixth when Carlos Capellan and Shawn Gilbert both scored off a single by Shea Garcia. In the eighth inning, Jacksonville took the final 4-2 margin when Bolick scored off a Ruben Gonzalez single and Jim Bowie scored on Ken Pennington's single. Jim Blueberg (3-1) earned the win, throwing four hits, two runs and walked three. Pat Bangston (2-4) was the loser, allowing 10 hits, four runs and three walks while striking out seven.

COLLEGE GOLF

Ling paces Florida Southern

JUPITER — Tim Ling shot a 3-under-par 69 Wednesday to boost himself and Florida Southern to the top of the leaderboard in the NCAA Division II men's championships at Cypress Links. Ling, 23, recorded four birdies and one bogey on his way to a two-day total of 144 and a 1-stroke lead over three golfers. Tied at 145 were Joe Shahady of Troy State and Clete Cole and Scott Clark of Columbus. Florida Southern, the defending champion, posted a score of 291-589, 12 strokes ahead of three second-place schools — Bryant, Troy State and Abilene Christian. Florida Atlantic, the host school, was fifth at 602. If past patterns hold, the Moccasins seem primed for victory. Florida Southern won titles in 1981-82, 1985-86 and 1990.

STANLEY CUP

Brotten leads North Stars

PITTSBURGH — Eleven years after he was a golden boy for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, Neal Brotten is starring in "Miracle On Ice: The Sequel." Brotten scored twice Wednesday, including the go-ahead goal with 2:59 left in the second period, as the Minnesota North Stars took the first game of the Stanley Cup finals with a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins. Game 2 in the best-of-7 series is Friday night at the Civic Arena.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
8 p.m. WGN. Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox. (L)

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Opening up some daylight

Florida Manor still unbeaten in Chase play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Undefeated Florida Manor put a little more distance between it and the rest of the Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night Men's Softball League field when it defeated Hall's Stucco 18-5 at Chase Park.

In earlier games Wednesday night, DCC edged the Sanford Police Benevolence Association 8-6 and Hopkins Meats dropped Smitty's Plumbing 9-6.

Florida Manor is alone in first with a 5-0 mark followed by DCC and Hopkins Meats (both 2-2), Smitty's Plumbing and Hall's Stucco (both 2-3) and SPBA (1-4).

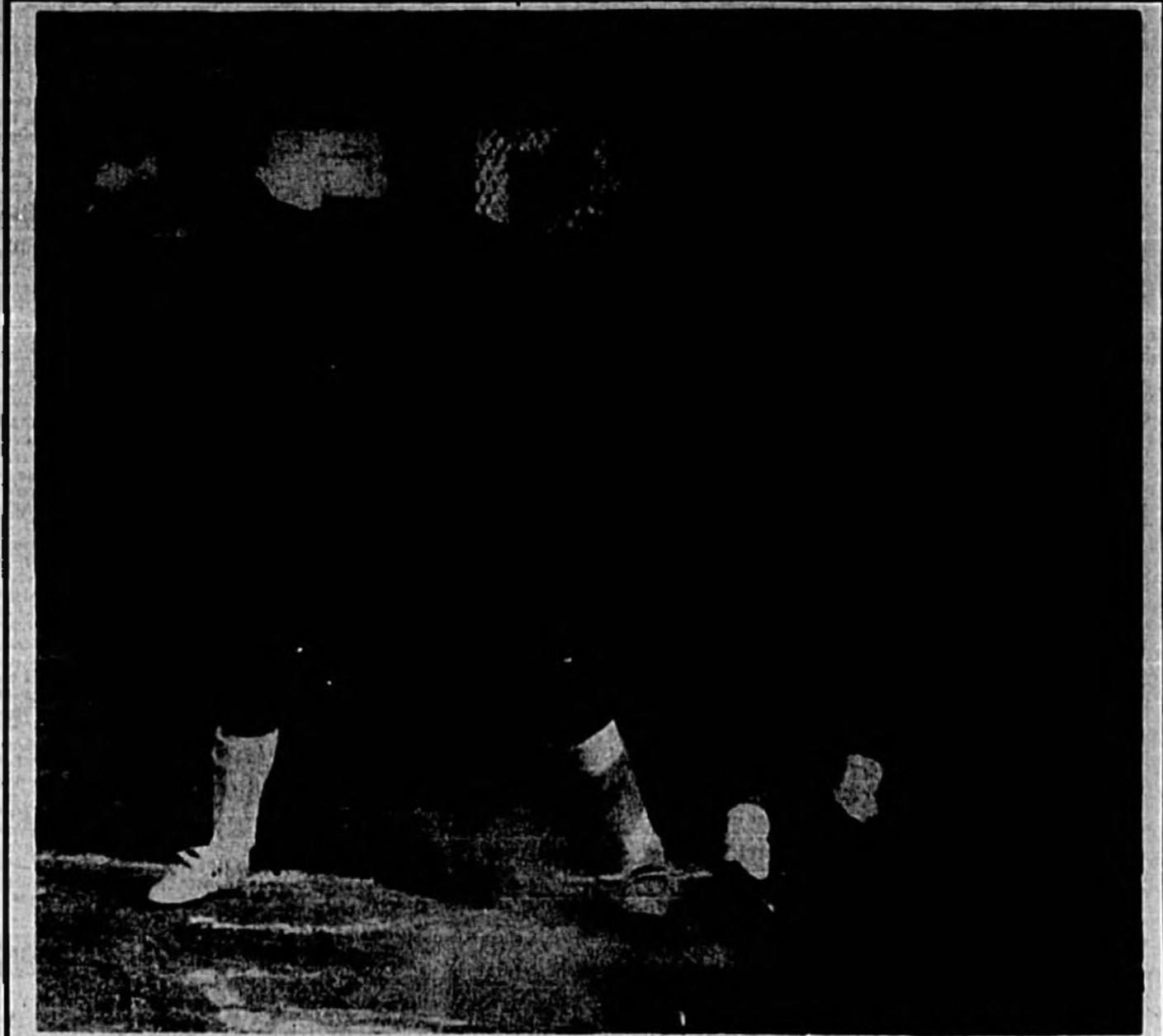
Next Wednesday, Florida Manor takes on Smitty's Plumbing at 8:30 p.m., DCC faces Hall's Stucco at 7:30 p.m. and Hopkins Meats plays SPBA at 8:30 p.m.

In the first game played last night, DCC scored all its runs in two innings, pushing two across in the bottom of the second and adding six more in the third, then concentrated on holding off SPBA's late charge.

After getting one run back in the fifth inning and three in the sixth, SPBA scored twice in the seventh and had the tying runs on base with none out. But DCC pitcher Guy Brewster was able to retire the next

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SPBA	000	013	7	-	6	12
DCC	006	000	1	-	8	15
Smitty's Plumbing	300	000	3	-	6	13
Hopkins Meats	242	000	3	-	9	14
Florida Manor	100	120	3	-	15	31
Hall's Stucco	210	000	1	-	5	15



No, not over here. Over there.

All Wrecking Crew catcher Pat Rupp (left) could do was direct traffic defensively for his team as John Wilks (No. 14) crossed the plate for Ed Brussard's Pro Bass Guide Service in the game between the two teams Wednesday evening at Pinehurst Park. No results were reported from the league.

White just misses in defending state title

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — The piercing eyes of Carlo White focused intently on the bleachers behind the thrower's circle.

For White, it was now or never. As he stepped up to take his final throw of the 1991 Class 3A state track meet at Showalter Field last Friday night, he needed a throw of 59 feet, 7 inches to defend his state title in the shot.

So White, who hadn't thrown the shot well all day, set up in the circle, concentrating, tense. He summoned all the energy his injured right leg had to push him into history.

The crowd of 20 watching the shot became silent. Tension lurked throughout the air. It felt heavier than the 12-pound shot White was holding.

Then White began his quest for the championship.

He got a good push from his right leg. He moved forward in the circle, his body coiled, building up massive amounts of energy.

Suddenly, his powerful arms turned toward the pit and snapped through, sending the shot into the atmosphere. White followed through, spinning counterclockwise in the circle, making sure he did not fault.

The 12-pound sphere labored against gravity, its flight holding the hopes, dreams and desires of the 1990 state champion. As the shot hit the ground, it

forced up red clay from the pit where it had landed, and White let out a grunt.

Missed it by that much. Although White's final throw, which traveled 59 feet, 5 1/4 inches, gave him a second place finish behind Tallahassee-Rickard's Byron Price, it didn't bring him the slightest bit of joy.

"I wasn't pleased with my performance," said White after the event. "Today, I was too nervous because I wanted to do better (than in prior meets). I just didn't do it."

But when White let loose his final effort, he thought he had Price beaten by a couple of inches.

"My technique was really bad today," commented White. "I need to focus on the way I release the shot."

In spite of his second-place finish, Seminole boy's track coach Ken Brauman said the meet served as a testimonial to White's ability and potential.

"He only got beat by an inch and none of his throws were good throws," said Brauman. "That shows what a good athlete he is."

White won't have any time to worry about the meet as he must undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee this week to repair torn cartilage. He never used the knee as an excuse for a bad throw. And after Price had won the state championship, he and White embraced each other for several seconds. White wished him the best of luck in the future.



Herold Photo by Kelly Jordan

Seminole High School junior Carlo White was a close second in the shot put at the Class 3A state track meet last Friday. The state champion in the event as a sophomore, White missed repeating by less than two inches.

Brauman the constant in Seminole track success

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — Ken Brauman sat silently in the bleachers at Showalter Field, analyzing every detailed of Henry Williams.

"Extend your arms," Brauman, the Seminole High School boy's track coach, told his senior triple jumper after one of his early attempts in the Class 3A state meet last Friday.

The teacher had spoken. And Williams listened.

Williams went on to place fifth in the state, jumping 48 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Another job well done. In his 18 years of coaching track, Brauman has taught many athletes. Apparently, they have learned.

During all but one of his years as a coach, Brauman's squad has come away with a district

title while his teams have also captured 10 regional titles. Additionally, Brauman's troops have given him five state titles, including one in 1990.

"That's what you work for (championships)," said Brauman during this year's state meet.

And because of his outstanding record, Brauman has twice been selected to help coach the United States Junior National team.

Despite all his awards and achievements, Brauman remains modest, giving much of the credit to his athletes while leaving himself out of the picture. He hesitated when asked to name some of the best athletes he'd ever coached.

"I hate to name all the great athletes," commented Brauman. "I'd hate to leave anybody out."

Similarly, Brauman said he has no most memorable team as a track coach — they're all memorable.

"They're is something memorable about each

team that is different from another one," stated Brauman.

But one thing Brauman knows for sure is how to get an athlete ready for competition: how to harness all of a person's potential energy and turn it kinetic.

"Each athlete is different," said Brauman. "It takes a little something different for each athlete to be ready."

Although Brauman has yet to coach an Olympic athlete, one of his products — Campbell Clifton, who graduated from Seminole in 1985 — competed in the World Championships two weeks ago.

Looking down the road, Brauman sees nothing but a bright future at Seminole. He has talents such as freshman Bernard Sparrow to develop and he has no plans to leave the program he took over in 1984.

"I'm perfectly happy at Seminole," said Brauman. "I enjoy the kids. I enjoy the school."

STATS & STANDINGS

STANLEY CUP FINAL
Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota
Wednesday, May 9

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American League
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Seattle	21	.543	0
Toronto	21	.543	0
Brewer	16	.486	1 1/2
Blue Jays	17	.488	1 1/2
New York	12	.486	7 1/2
Cleveland	11	.397	8
Baltimore	11	.389	8 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	21	.543	0
New York	19	.524	1
St. Louis	16	.486	3 1/2
Philadelphia	16	.486	3 1/2
Cincinnati	14	.450	5 1/2
Atlanta	14	.433	6
Cincinnati	12	.389	7 1/2
Houston	12	.389	7 1/2

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...7. Tom Smith Jr., Maryland, Pa., L. 50; 8. Bill...
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SEC tourney opens today

BATON ROUGE, La. — Kentucky's Scott Smith, 6-3 with a victory over Louisiana State the last time the teams met, drew the start against LSU in today's opening round of the Southeastern Conference baseball tournament.

Chad Ogea (9-5) will start for LSU as coach Skip Bertman goes with his regular rotation of Ogea, Mike Strotka (8-3) and Paul Byrd (5-3) in the double elimination tournament.

LSU (19-7 in the SEC and 44-16 overall) was ranked No. 5 by Baseball America and seventh in the College Baseball-ESPN poll.

Mississippi State (12-9 and 38-17) plays Alabama (14-11 and

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IN BRIEF



Grandmother Lula Collins, seated in rocking chair, is surrounded by Midway students.

Ladies honored

Mothers, grandmothers, and foster grandmothers were honored by students at Midway Elementary school recently. Students made greeting cards and presented plants to each mother as she sat in the special rocking chair. Teacher for the Dropout Prevention Program is Ronald Taylor. Principal is Leroy Hampton. Special students in the class are Yolander Baker, Franchella Campbell, Melissa Canada, Delious Collins, Jarvis Hampton, Lenealia Hampton, Tyrone Jolly, Marlow Fleming, Brian Harvey, Taafee Hillery and Jessica Oliver.

Community picnic to be held

Assist Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a community pot-luck picnic Sunday, May 19, following the 10 a.m. Sunday Celebration at the St. Clare Catholic Community parish site on Day Road, just north of Howland Boulevard, Deltona.

The Knights will be offering hot dogs, hamburgers and sweet corn at nominal prices, while the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a bake sale.

Area residents are invited to meet neighbors. Each family is asked to bring eating utensils and a covered dish to pass. Past experience indicates a wide variety of customary and ethnic dishes will be on hand to delight the palate.

For more information, call Tom Grill at 574-8484.

Salute to pastor planned

A salute to Pastor Blanche "Mother Bell" Weaver, founder of the Rescue Outreach Mission in Sanford, is planned by the Daughter's of Sphinx, Tyre Court 14, on Friday, May 24, 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Advance tickets are \$6; \$7.50 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Metz Shoe Repair and Jackson Record Shop, Sanford.

Proceeds for the event will go toward a scholarship fund. The recipient will be announced at this event.

For more information, call 647-8040.

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

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

City sponsors aerobics

The Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of city hall, 300 North Park Ave. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30. Cost is \$2 per class. Exercise mats will be furnished. For more information call 330-5697. All non-Sanford residents will be required to pay an annual \$10 fee.

Scouts gather

Over 1,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers, as well as adult leaders, participated recently in the Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America Scout Show, held at Central Park in Winter Park and the Central Florida Fairgrounds. The show spotlighted the activities, crafts and skills of many area packs. Some troops set up exhibits on educational issues. Members of Troop 341, United Methodist Church, Casselberry are: Back row, Charlie Moon, (f) and Matt Bagley. Front, (l to r) Rowland Darbin, Felix Rodriguez and Ricky Malozzi.



In some areas, open casket is tradition

DEAR ABBY: I don't usually go in for writing to columnists, but I feel compelled to respond to Jessica Mitford's letter concerning funeral practices. Miss Mitford, who is indeed an authority on "The American Way of Death," states categorically: "The open-casket practice is unique to the United States and Canada. In no other country is the bizarre ritual of 'viewing' the deceased a part of any funeral service."

Abby, does "no other country" include those in Asia? Apparently Miss Mitford is not aware that here in the Philippines, the open casket is a time-honored tradition.

It is not uncommon for English and American writers to dismiss as unimportant what happens in Asian countries, but I would suggest it would improve world understanding if they catch up.

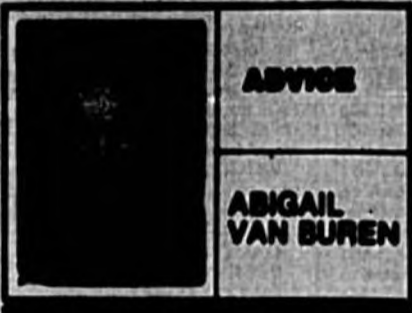
BETH DAY ROMULO, MANILA, PHILIPPINES

DEAR BETH DAY ROMULO: The face with the egg on it is mine. By this time I have heard from a small army of readers informing me of Miss Mitford's misinformation, which in my ignorance, I published. Mea culpa.

DEAR ABBY: With all the talk these days about "mercy killing" I have yet to find what I consider any real justification for it.

Are not all those who are lying sick and helpless in their old age atoning for their past sins, and thus meriting heaven when they die? And by the same token, are not those caring for the sick ones (especially close relatives) securing for themselves a place in heaven?

And regarding putting suffering animals out of their misery: How can anyone compare humans to animals? An animal



has no soul, and for an animal, death is final. However, humans do have souls, and the way we handle life's challenges — especially incurable illnesses — will decide our fate in the hereafter.

Today, people deny the fact that there is a heaven and a hell, and thus we have strayed so far from the basic truths. What sayest thou?

DEVOUT IN SOUTH CAROLINA
DEAR DEVOUT: You have a right to your opinion, and so have I; sorry we are in total disagreement.

Come "Judgment Day," I believe that we will be judged not on how we suffered and died, but on how we have treated our fellow men and lived.

DEAR ABBY: Like "Had It in Hawaii," I also had a neighbor who borrowed eggs, butter, peanut butter, mayonnaise, shampoo, etc. and never paid anything back.

Once during a Minnesota blizzard when no one could get to a grocery store, she sent one of her kids over to borrow some coffee. I phoned her up and offered to sell her a three-pound can. She said she didn't want "that much," so I filled a one-cup measuring cup with coffee and sent it to her.

She never did repay me, but she never asked to borrow anything after that.

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Table with 12 columns listing TV shows and their air times on various channels.

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, May 10

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First Baptist Sanford
Sunday, May 19th
6:35 PM
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IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY K. LAIRD, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
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TO: JOHN TONCO
Present Residence Unknown Last Residence Known 49 Amalfity Way Lake Mary, FL 32829
AND ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST JOHN TONCO AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED:

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O W W C Z U E L G E J H N L T
J Z N D U H Z W P L G
I L W I N L G D W S U T
G E J H L C T W G
U T V H D J T S

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