

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 190 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Mother shoots drug-crazed son

NEW YORK — A Queens woman who refused to give in to her crack-crazed son's demands for money grabbed a .22-caliber revolver and shot the 30-year-old man in the chest after he allegedly threatened her life, police said Saturday.

Officers arrived late Friday to find Catherine Papadakos near hysteria and weeping at the kitchen table as her son lay bleeding on the living room floor.

Clocks move ahead one hour

WASHINGTON — If you missed Sunday's church services or the start of your child's Little League game, it could be you forgot to move your clock ahead one hour to comply with Daylight Savings Time.

The time change, mandated under the 1967 Uniform Time Act, requires Americans to move their clocks and watches forward by one hour at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday in April. The net result is an hour of lost sleep.

But, that "lost hour" will reappear on the last Sunday in October when the nation returns to Standard Time and just about the time most people get used to late sunsets and after-work barbecues.

President Reagan moved up the start of daylight savings time July 8, 1986, to the first Sunday in April. It previously began the last Sunday in April. The new law took effect in 1987.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Perspective

Martinez: No new taxes

SANFORD — Finding creative, acceptable ways of paying for the growth of Florida's population will be the major task facing lawmakers when the 1989 Florida Legislature convenes Tuesday, Sanford-area representatives said.

Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, and Sen. Bud Gardner, D-Titusville, said in this year when there are "Read my lips" assurances by Gov. Bob Martinez to not approve any tax increases, it will be difficult to find new sources of money to pay the increasing costs of government.

"In the Senate, there is no sentiment that I know of for any kind of tax increase," said Gardner. "I think any chance of a gas tax increase passing is slim."

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Sports

Secret about Pirates is out

SEATTLE — Let the word go forth: Seton Hall is a secret no longer in college basketball.

The Pirates obliterated any doubt Saturday about its legitimacy as a basketball power, defeating Duke 95-78 and drawing within one victory of an NCAA championship.

The Pirates, competing in their first Final Four, rallied from an 18-point first-half deficit in outplaying one of the nation's most poised and experienced teams.

Seton Hall has long labored in the shadow of Big East powers Georgetown and Syracuse and entered the national semifinals with many still doubting the Pirates' success this season. The team from South Orange, N.J., outlasted the Hoyas and Orangemen, both of whom lost in the regional finals.

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Sunny and cool today



Sunny and cool to day with a high in the low to mid 70s. Lows in the 50s to night under clear skies. Temps rocket into the 80s tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers.



Herald photo by J. Mark Barfield

CDBG members saw trash like this during their neighborhood tour

Group tours neighborhoods to determine fund priorities

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — An old man leaning on a cane walked along the narrow path as the small, yellow school bus full of adults passed by.

On the opposite side of the path, a red car backed out of a driveway; a narrow sloping bridge over a deep ditch filled with pea-green water. A morning in Midway.

That was just one of the images Seminole County commissioner Jennifer Kelley, sever-

al members of the county Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Citizen Advisory Committee and other citizens saw during a tour of a dozen neighborhoods throughout the county eligible for CDBG-funded improvements.

The dozen drainage, paving and other projects under review by the CDBG committee total nearly \$4.3 million. Buddy Balaglia, county community development planner, said the county will receive \$1.17 million in

See Tour, Page 5A

'Gators meet Cupid

Warm weather brings thoughts of love to cold-blooded reptiles

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD — Florida's unusually warm winter has produced unusual vigor among the alligators in Lake Monroe, the St. Johns River and elsewhere around the state, and may improve their love life, a University of Florida expert says.

"The mild winter may cause alligators to begin courtship a couple of weeks early this year," biologist Kent Vliet said. "Air and especially water temperatures in late winter and early spring affect the timing of courtship and reproduction."

Thousands of alligators are coming out of their winter mudholes in the banks of Florida lakes and rivers to bask in the sun. Alligators stop eating from December until late March because as cold-blooded creatures they don't need to generate energy to maintain body temperatures, Vliet said.

In 1987, the Florida Game Commission estimated about 700 alligators were living in Lake Monroe, according to Mike Jennings of the commission alligator research center in Gainesville.

The warm weather won't mean a population boom, he said, only that the animals will be more visibly active. The alligator population in a given lake usually doesn't change much from year to year, Jennings said.

Carl Barden of the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford said that alligators respond to a number of

See Gators, Page 5A

Spring break revelers finally head for home

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH — There was suddenly more room on Florida beaches and in Florida bars Saturday as hundreds of thousands of college students left for their northern campuses and motel owners marked the end of spring break by vowing to increase security next year.

Florida Highway Patrol officials said the spring break exodus began Friday and created an 80-mile traffic jam on Interstate 75 in Central Florida.

Trooper Willard White said while the bumper-to-bumper traffic was slowed by several minor collisions, but no serious injuries were reported.

White said troopers expected northbound traffic to remain congested for the weekend.

"I think we'll just take senior citizens next year," joked Dan Davis, owner of one of three motels in Daytona Beach damaged during the annual spring influx of hundreds of thousands of young

See Break, Page 5A

New law keeps uninsured drivers out of their cars

United Press International

FALLAHASSEE — New rules went into effect Saturday that will allow state regulators to determine which Florida drivers are insured, by which company, and whether some drivers will have their licenses suspended.

Beginning later this year, police will be able to remove the license plates, registrations and drivers licenses from cars and drivers who don't obey the law, said Department of Highway Safety and

Motor Vehicles spokesman David V. Jacobsen.

License plate seizures will begin Oct. 1, under terms of the Motor Vehicle Insurance Reform Act approved by the 1988 Legislature. But beginning April 1, insurance companies must begin reporting to the state which auto insurance policies are renewed, which ones expire and if they are not renewed.

"It's going to be reported on a very regular basis and in a form adaptable to our computer

See Insurance, Page 5A

2,000 lawmen say goodbye to slain deputy

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — A legion of lawmen 2,000 strong bid goodbye to slain Seminole County sheriff's deputy Hugh Thomas Jr.

The officers created a sea of green, blue and brown, with badges banded in black when they laid 24-year-old Thomas to rest in Lake Mary Friday afternoon.

Thomas was slain by a gunman in an ambush Tuesday in Geneva.

At the funeral, Thomas' family and friends joined many officers who had served with Thomas during his more than four years as a deputy, as well as earlier when Thomas was a youth deputy. Others came from other cities, other counties and even other states to honor a fallen brother.

Many had close personal ties to Thomas and loved him as a son or brother. Even those who didn't know him knew his reputation as a young man who died saving relatives of the gunman who didn't give him a chance to defend himself.

Thomas was remembered as a model cop, a perfectionist officer with a ready smile who lived to serve, and who was always willing to take the extra step to help anyone at any time.

The sky was bright. The grave site at Oaklawn Park Cemetery in Lake Mary lay in the shade of old oak trees.

Six of Thomas' friends fellow

See Thomas, Page 2A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Over 2,000 officers attended the funeral of sheriff's deputy Hugh Thomas Jr., Friday.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Whale of a joke has Navy fuming

KEY WEST — The Navy, the Coast Guard and the Florida Marine Patrol were taken in by an April Fool's prank that had hundreds of islanders and tourists scanning Key West Harbor for a passing pod of whales.

Radio talk show host George Murphy launched the prank on WKIZ's "Good Morning Key West" program. The show was interrupted by calls from three charter boat captains, who were in on the joke.

They reported that 35 whales were circling the southern coast of the island, then pretended to track the animals, calling in regular updates on the animals' position.

Fearing the whales were lost and could become stranded, the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Patrol sent boats to check out the sighting.

Crowds gathered at Key West Harbor and the White Street Pier, hoping to glimpse the spectacle. People sat on seawalls, scanning the harbor with binoculars.

"We sat out there like jerks waiting to see the whales," said Julia Pischke. But it was a fabulous joke. I love to be had," Pischke said.

The Navy was less amused. "I didn't think it was very funny," said Navy Cmdr. Tom Ligon, who ordered three patrol boats to investigate. "A lot of people mobilized and tried to contribute to this humanitarian effort that wasn't required. They were taken away from their regular work."

Governor starts new oyster project

ST. GEORGE ISLAND — Gov. Bob Martinez waded into Apalachicola Bay and planted about 35,000 baby oysters in an experiment he predicted would permanently change the economy of one of Florida's poorest regions.

Martinez put on rubber boots and waded almost knee-deep into Rattlesnake Cove on Friday to place about 35,000 tiny baby oysters, called spat, into a rubber mesh bag, one of hundreds that will be anchored beneath the water and monitored by Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute.

"You know, there is no better oyster name in this country than Apalachicola," Martinez said.

Dr. David Vaughn, director of the project, told Martinez that under natural conditions, only one or two baby oysters out of every million produced grow into three-inch oysters, legal for harvesting. Pollution, weather, shifting silt and living predators kill the rest, he said.

Trump agrees to buy Eastern shuttle

MIAMI — New York developer Donald Trump has agreed to complete his \$365 million purchase of Eastern Airlines' lucrative Northeast shuttle operation after the company sweetened the deal by adding four more airplanes.

Trump, in a telephone interview from his New York office, said he expects to begin operating the Trump Shuttle linking New York, Washington and Boston in four to six weeks. "We are very happy about it and it's going to be a wonderful service," he said.

It remained unclear whether Trump's purchase of the shuttle would make it easier or harder to sell the rest of the airline.

Executive retires during investigation

TARPON SPRINGS — The administrator of AMI Anclote Manor Hospital has resigned during a criminal investigation into allegations of abuse and mistreatment of its psychiatric patients.

Joseph A. Baird Jr., 58, who had been administrator for three years, said he had planned to leave since January, before recent investigations at Anclote by the Pinellas-Pasco State's Attorney's Office and the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Baird accepted a job in January as an analyst for a hospital architectural firm in Montgomery, Ala. He will receive full retirement benefits from Anclote's owner, American Medical International Inc.

Richardson clemency hearing delayed

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez has issued an executive order delaying a clemency hearing for a man convicted of poisoning members of his family 21 years ago so a trial court can hear new evidence in the case.

Martinez delayed the clemency hearing for James Richardson, 68, to give State Attorney Janet Reno an opportunity to present information she has gathered about Richardson's conviction to a circuit trial court.

"A clemency hearing wouldn't determine whether Mr. Richardson's conviction was the result of a fair trial," Martinez said. "A trial court can make that determination and I believe that is the best place to determine whether justice has prevailed in this case."

From United Press International reports



Hundreds of civilians also were among the mourners at Sheriff Dep. Hugh Thomas' funeral on Friday.

Thomas

Continued from Page 1A

deputies Dale Wagner, Pete Kelting, A.J. Collazo, David Commodario, Sgt. John Negri, and family friend Bill Poe, bore his flag-draped, silver metal casket to its final resting place. Honorary pallbearers and youth deputies Greg Ashworth and David Morganstein also were part of that group.

Thomas received several formal salutes from fellow officers, and Taps was played.

The eight-man honor guard of Thomas' department gave him a final, 21-gun salute and dispatcher Sharon Ballou requested over the police radio system a minute of silence and prayer for Thomas.

Then she announced for the final time that Thomas, "Delta 15," and officer number 117, was 10-7, out of service.

Wagner, who was Thomas' mentor and a school resource officer who led him into the department, said after the burial that the service was perfect. As perfect as Thomas might have ordered.

And Thomas, his friends said, was well versed in the type of funeral service a police officer should have: flawless ceremony, honor and respect.

They said Thomas would have been especially pleased by the presence of about 70 motorcycle officers and about 700 marked police cars that led his funeral procession. His own car, unit 205, was part of the procession with its blue emergency light bar draped in black.

Thomas was a member of the department's honor guard during the last two years and was an official representative to funerals of police officers. "He would go to funerals on his own time, because he believed the guys deserved respect," Wagner said.

Kelting remembered that Thomas would share his impressions of each funeral with some of his fellow deputies. "He would bring certain things back from each. He would talk about how the funeral was, the number of cars, what the uniforms were like. He would trade patches (police uniform patches) at funerals," Kelting said.

"He would talk about the honor guards. How perfect a certain honor guards' uniform was. Which was the most perfect," deputy Eric Bryant said.

Wagner, who said Thomas was like a son to him, knew in advance it would be tough to be one of his pallbearers. "I know Hugh would do it for me. I have to do it for Hugh." But, he said, "It's really hard."



Thomas' mother, Sissy.

There had been a bit of last-minute panic when it seem Thursday that Thomas' funeral might have been marred by a tiny flaw.

No white gloves for the honor guard could be found at the department. Thomas the perfectionist had taken them all home to wash in preparation for their next use. New gloves were bought.

Saying goodbye to Thomas was hard for all who cared for him. During the funeral service at the Church of the Nativity in Lake Mary, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, who remembered Thomas as one of the youngest deputies he ever hired at age 19, broke into sobs when eulogizing him.

As an example of Thomas' willingness to help, Polk told of him assisting an 81-year-old woman who was trying to climb a ladder to rescue her cat from her roof.

Polk became tearful as he recited a poem for Thomas: "Now he'll patrol the road in the sky. It's a terrible shame he had to die. He was doing the job he wanted to do. By doing that job he was protecting you."

Thomas' brother Stacy remembered "All he wanted to do as long as I can remember, he wanted to be a police officer. He gave up his life for somebody he didn't know. He would help anybody."

The Rev. Father William



Sue Negri, left, fiancée Lisa Ellenberg, and Billy Lee.



Dep. Dale Wagner, leaning, adjusts flag on casket.

Gohring, in conducting the mass for Thomas, recognized him as a peacemaker and a young man who shared his personal goodness.

"He was good with people. His service to others always reflected goodness. His goodness came to him from God."

Gohring likened Thomas to Jesus by saying that, like Jesus Christ, "He gave his life so others might live and might be at peace."

At the close of the graveside

ceremony Polk presented the American flag, which had draped Thomas' coffin, to his mother Sissy Thomas. Thomas was buried holding a photograph of Lisa Ellenberg, who was to become his bride on Oct. 21.

Thomas is remembered as a hero because he died at the hands of an armed man who is believed to have wanted to harm his own wife and family before Thomas walked into the gunman's line of fire. The gunman committed suicide after slaying Thomas.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The six winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Lotto game were: 34, 49, 24, 2, 19, and 3.

The daily number in the CASH 3 game was 699.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$238 on a 99-cent bet, \$289 on \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$60 for a 99-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 99-cent bet, \$90 on \$1.

Straight Box 3: \$338 in order drawn, \$60 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... Sunny with a high in the low to mid 70s. No rain to be seen.

Tonight... Lows in the 50s and fair skies.

Tomorrow... Partly sunny with a high in the 80s. A good chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms.

Extended forecast... Partly lousy for the next few days. Showers in the afternoon. Lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 7 p.m. EST

Saturday:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	67	46	
Cresview	68	41	
Daytona Beach	65	30	
Fort Lauderdale	70	47	07
Fort Myers	67	45	01
Gainesville	67	45	
Jacksonville	70	45	
Key West	79	73	
Lakeland	77	52	70
Miami	82	66	45
Orlando	75	52	
Pensacola	70	46	
Sarasota-Bradenton	76	66	27
Tallahassee	67	39	
Tampa	76	53	
Vero Beach	70	58	trace
West Palm Beach	74	65	.01

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

DAY	TEMPERATURES
SUNDAY	Sunny 84-69
MONDAY	Sunny 83-64
TUESDAY	Cloudy 82-65
WEDNESDAY	PtyCldy 81-67
THURSDAY	PtyCldy 83-64

MOON PHASES

LAST April 11 | NEW April 6

FIRST April 12 | FULL April 21

TIDES

SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE:
Min. 2:40 a.m., 3:00 p.m.; Maj. 8:00 a.m., 8:25 p.m. TIDES:
Daytona Beach: highs, 4:08 a.m., 4:37 p.m.; lows, 10:29 a.m., 10:45 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:13 a.m., 4:42 p.m.; lows, 10:34 a.m., 10:50 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:28 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; lows, 10:49 a.m., 11:05 p.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

Snow fell early Saturday over the Great Lakes region and northern New England and a winter storm warning was in effect for Upstate New York.

Seven inches of snow was on the ground around Batavia, N.Y., and 6 inches blanketed the counties of Monroe, Orleans and Livingston, the National Weather Service reported.

Temperatures were generally below freezing early Saturday from eastern North Dakota through the Great Lakes region and much of the Ohio Valley to northern New England. Readings were in the teens and 20s across parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Phoenix had record warm weather of 94 degrees Friday.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque wy	71	38
Anchorage ak	37	24
Atlanta ga	63	51
Billings mt	54	32
Birmingham al	59	49
Bismarck nd	58	20
Boston ma	38	34	09
Buffalo ny	41	32	62
Charleston S.C. sc	76	60
Chicago il	37	33
Cincinnati oh	40	35	77
Cleveland oh	35	33	57
Columbus oh	37	33	50
Dallas tx	66	45
Denver co	67	26
Des Moines ia	52	27
Detroit mi	38	25
Duluth mn	32	22
Honolulu hi	84	70
Houston tx	73	53
Indianapolis in	40	36	16
Jackson Miss. ms	63	52
Kansas City mo	54	30
Las Vegas nv	68	53
Little Rock ar	61	45
Los Angeles ca	65	59	96
Louisville ky	43	29	96
Memphis tn	56	46	68
Milwaukee wi	37	33
Minneapolis mn	39	24
Nashville tn	49	43	41
New Orleans la	70	62
New York ny	42	29	54
Oklahoma City ok	59	43
Omaha ne	60	26
Philadelphia pa	48	44	49
Phoenix az	94	62
Pittsburgh pa	39	23	69
Portland Me. r	55	30	08
Portland Ore. r	56	41	07
St. Louis mo	47	36	27
Salt Lake City ut	59	36
San Francisco ca	64	54
Spokane wa	50	37	01
Washington dc	69	48	48

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 74 degrees and the overnight low was 51.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totalled 0.00 inch.

The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 59 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 52, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:
 Saturday's high.....75
 Barometric pressure...30.17
 Relative humidity.....57 pct
 Winds.....East, 7 mph
 Rainfall.....0 in.
 Today's sunset.....6:44 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:15

POLICE BRIEFS

Three awakened to face drug charges

SANFORD — Sanford police who awakened two men sleeping in a truck and another in woods nearby on Orlando Drive, arrested them on narcotics charges. Police said they found a bag of amphetamine powder and drug paraphernalia in the truck. One of the men also reportedly had a pair of brass knuckles. The arrests were made at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Charged are Roy Earl Wilson Jr., 30; Ricky Randall Bise, 29; and Gary Wayne Greer, 28, all of Marion, Va. Each is charged with possession of a controlled substance. Wilson faces a weapons charge and the other men are charged for allegedly having drug paraphernalia. Bond is \$2,000 each.

Husband charged with beating wife

SANFORD — Louis Michael Tolsarz, 37, of 475 Lanark St., Sanford, was charged with battery-spouse abuse at about 8 p.m. Friday at the Lil' Champ, 7499 County Road 427, Sanford, after his wife told Sanford police he hit her several times with his fists.

Theft of aluminum stopped by police

SANFORD — A man was arrested Friday night in Sanford after police reportedly saw him loading aluminum from a porch at 3507 S. Orlando Drive, into his pickup truck. Patrick Andrew McNabb, 24, of 716 Baywood Circle, Sanford, was charged with burglary and criminal trespass at 8:56 p.m. at the scene of the reported theft. Bond is \$1,000.

Man charged with DUI

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County: Marcus Wayne Shoup, 50, of 3202 S. Orlando Drive #801, Sanford, was arrested Friday at Burger King on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, after he twice dove over a curb in the drive-thru lane of the restaurant.

Woman reports purse snatched

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Edith Faye Goodin, 36, of 211 Brighton Way, Casselberry, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was pushed to the ground by a man who stole her \$15 purse in the parking lot of Baldwin-Parichild Funeral Home, State Road 436, rural Altamonte Springs, on Friday. She suffered minor bruises and said her purse contained \$15 worth of sleeping pills, a sheriff's report said.

Nothing goes right for bungling burglar

United Press International

LARGO — Nothing went right for burglary suspect Robert Elliott Burgess from the moment he dropped through the ceiling fan into the Double R bar to the moment police apprehended him snoozing among the loot. Police are calling it "Bobby Burgess' Bungled Booze Burglary."

"It's hilarious. It's unbelievable," said Dennis Crandall, Largo police spokesman. "This guy couldn't do anything right." Burgess broke into the bar around 4 a.m. Friday with plans to take whatever valuables he could find inside, he told investigators after his arrest. What he found was a well-stocked bar, cigarettes and a coin-operated pool table. So the 26-year-old Clearwater man stacked several cases of beer on the bar, filled a plastic trash can with 40 to 50 bottles of whiskey, stuffed a garbage bag full of cigarettes, and broke nearly every pool cue in the bar breaking into the coin box on the pool table, said Largo Detective Mike Short.

With the loot gathered, it was time for the getaway. "Unbeknownst to him, however, the back door had a double-bolt lock," the detective said. "You can't get out without a key." Burgess apparently couldn't climb back out through the exhaust fan, and was trapped. He apparently decided to make the best of the situation and prepared himself a pizza. Just how is a mystery, because the bar owner says he doesn't serve pizza. He also tossed down a few

shots of Jim Beam, he later told police.

"I didn't ask him how he expected to make off with all that stuff," Short said. "He didn't have a car."

About 7 a.m., Burgess heard keys jingling outside and jumped behind the door as the owner, 71-year-old Rudy Rodriguez, came in, Short said. "The suspect's pockets were bulging with change, and when the door swung open, it hit the pocketful of quarters," Short said.

Burgess, cowering behind the door, was sure the clanking noise had given him away. But Rodriguez overlooked the noise and walked into the bar.

Burgess decided to abandon the booze, settle for the \$200 in change and make his getaway on foot, Short said.

He ran out the door that Rodriguez had opened and made his getaway. But an anonymous tipster led police to a mobile home across town where Burgess had holed up.

"When we got there, he was snoozing away on a rug on the living room floor," Short said. "He was probably dreaming about all those quarters."

On the floor near his head, Burgess had neatly stacked 746 quarters \$186.50 worth, four to a stack.

Burgess was awakened and taken to the Pinellas County Jail, where he remained on two counts of burglary.

He also was charged with a March 17 strong-arm robbery, dealing in stolen property, and escape from a work release program.

Tree to honor teacher of year

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Seminole County Council of Mayors will honor Krista Phelps, the school district's teacher of the year, during a ceremony proclaiming April as Arbor Month in Seminole County. Phelps, a special education instructor who works with hearing impaired students, will

be invited to take part in the planting ceremonies on Tuesday.

Mike Cavanaugh, owner of Treescap Nursery in Longwood has donated a 15-foot oak tree, which will be planted on the campus of Longwood Elementary School. "We chose Longwood Elementary as the site because we wanted to honor the teacher of the year in some

way," said Longwood city administrator Don Terry.

A marble and granite plaque inscribed with the date and the words, "The Mayor — Planted by the Seminole County Council of Mayors" will be placed next to the tree.

Mayors Dudley Bates of Altamonte Springs, Hank Hardy of Longwood, Owen Sheppard of Casselberry, Richard Fess of Lake Mary, Bettye Smith of

Sanford, Jane Deas of Oviedo and Leanne Grove of Winter Springs, all are to take part in the 11 a.m. ceremony.

Terry said that when the arbor month celebration was first planned, it was not to be done in conjunction with the teacher of the year celebration, but when Phelps was chosen, they felt it appropriate to honor her during the tree planting.

Students inspire anti-drug bill

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

Sen. Bud Gardner, D-Titusville, says a new bill is inspired by fifth and sixth graders from Gardendale Elementary School in Merrill Island.

Adrienne Henzmann, an aide to Gardner — who represents Seminole County, said several students approached Gardner several months ago with concerns about drug-dealing in the neighborhood surrounding their school.

In January, Gardner met with the students, teachers and parents at the school to hear their suggestions.

As a result of the discussions,

Henzmann said, Gardner will introduce a anti-drug bill during the upcoming state legislative session that will include three ideas from the students. They include setting higher minimum sentencing levels for dealers, a driver's license suspension for children caught using drugs or alcohol and elimination of bonding opportunities for arrested dealers.

Henzmann said if a juvenile under 18 years old is convicted of possession of drugs or alcohol, his driver's license would be suspended for three months for a first conviction and six months for a second conviction. For children under 16 convicted of

drug or alcohol use, Henzmann said their driving privileges would be delayed by the three or six months when they reach driving age.

"We want to get their attention," Henzmann quoted Gardner as saying.

Henzmann said Gardner will also include several other new laws in the bill, including elimination of "gain time" for shortened sentences for dealers, making it a state crime to use a telephone or other communications media to deal drugs and a requirement that drug defendants pay the costs of laboratory and chemist's expenses to test suspected drugs.

Wife freed, husband faces sentence

SANFORD — Gina Mosteller is free after spending nine months in the Seminole County Jail, accused of helping plan the robbery of her former employer in Longwood.

The state attorney's office decided last week not to file any charges against her in connection with a Longwood robbery last year which resulted in the deaths of two people.

However, her husband, Arthur Douglas Mosteller, who pleaded no contest to charges of murder last month, will be sentenced tomorrow.

Mosteller and Clive Mitto, 24, of Deltona, approached the home of retired Brig. Gen. Wilbur McNenny in Longwood March 2, 1988, prosecutors said. Mitto pretended to be delivering a pizza and pulled a gun on McNenny, who closed the door.

Mitto was shot twice through the door and McNenny, 76, returned fire with a .32 caliber handgun. Mitto was hit by three of McNenny's shots and his body was found in his car the next day. McNenny died of his injuries two months later.

Both Mostellers claimed from the beginning that Mrs.

Mosteller had nothing to do with the robbery and both took lie detector tests.

Arthur Mosteller faces 12 to 17 years in prison when he is sentenced Monday morning.

Killer's sentencing set May 4


SANFORD — A 28-year-old Midway man will be sentenced for a first-degree murder conviction May 4.

Feto Aladin, 28, was convicted by a Seminole Circuit Court jury Wednesday of killing Joseph Dorius, 26, of 103 E. 13th St., on Oct. 4. Dorius was shot outside his garage apartment.


The two men reportedly argued after Aladin accused Dorius of beating his (Aladin's) wife.

The 12-member jury deliberated for about 3 1/2 hours before bringing in the guilty verdict.

Aladin could receive a sentence of life in prison, or could receive death.



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P175-00013	35.97	P215-00017	36.97
P185-00014	32.97	P225-00018	34.97


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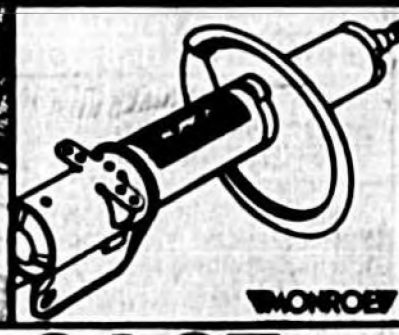


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FAIR HOUSING IS NOT JUST A RIGHT, IT'S THE LAW!

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has proclaimed April as Fair Housing Month in Seminole County. This notice is placed by the Seminole County Planning Office, Community Development Section.

Seminole County's Fair Housing Officer is Buddy Balagia (321-1130, x384).



PUBLIC NOTICE

APRIL 1989 MARKS THE 21st ANNIVERSARY OF THE ENACTMENT OF TITLE VIII OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1968, THE FEDERAL FAIR HOUSING LAW. THE FEDERAL FAIR HOUSING LAW PROHIBITS DISCRIMINATION IN THE SELLING, RENTING, OR FINANCING OF HOUSING BASED ON COLOR, RACE, RELIGION, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. IF YOU THINK THAT YOU HAVE BEEN DISCRIMINATED AGAINST IN YOUR SEARCH FOR HOUSING YOU CAN AFFORD, CALL THE FEDERAL HOUSING DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINT HOTLINE: 1-800-424-8590.

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Arrests mount in abortion protest

United Press International

MIAMI — Scores of anti-abortion protesters who blocked the entrance of an abortion clinic and refused to leave were arrested Saturday, bringing to

more than 220 the number of protesters arrested in two days of demonstrations in south Florida.

Police used hospital gurneys to carry the protesters to buses that brought the anti-abortionists to

the Orange Bowl, where they were booked on suspicion of trespassing and refusing to obey a police officer, said Lisette J. Williams, spokeswoman for Metro-Dade County police. More than 140 protesters who sat in

front of the clinic were arrested.

About 80 police officers, including those who directed traffic, eight buses and one police helicopter, which hovered above the protest, were at the demonstration.

Delay favored in gun purchases, survey shows

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE — A new Florida State University study shows 88 percent of state residents surveyed favor a waiting period before guns can be purchased, with most supporting a week's delay.

"Among those supporting the waiting period, the largest support goes to the seven-day waiting period, with 73 percent of

the adult Floridians favoring this option," said Suzanne Parker, director of FSU's survey research laboratory.

Parker also said the survey showed that among those who would not support a waiting period for gun purchases, 80 percent probably would vote against an elected representative who voted for such a measure.

Another 43 percent said they would not consider such a vote a reason to withdraw their support

from their local legislator.

In Seminole County, county commissioners refused to adopt a so-called cooling off period as has been done in neighboring counties. However, several city commissions in the county asked them to reconsider but no action has been taken.

Robin Hassler, an aide to Rep. Ron Silver, D-Miami Beach, said she had not seen the new survey but was pleased to hear the

results. "That's great news," she said.

Silver has introduced a resolution and a bill calling for a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

National Rifle Association lobbyist Marion Hammer said even if polls are accurate, the constitutional question of the right to bear arms cannot be dismissed by the state Legislature or by referendum.

State official says big insurance changes due

United Press International

MIAMI — State Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher says lawmakers need to consider a catastrophic health plan for small businesses and more protection for members of financially troubled health maintenance organizations.

"There is growing evidence that the ability of Americans, of Florida, to obtain even basic health care is in dire jeopardy," Gallagher said in a speech to the Latin Builders' Association.

He said more than 20,000 Florida residents have had their health insurance policies canceled in the first quarter of 1989 and that state officials and lawmakers "must work to continue the availability of health insurance to cover costs of unavoidable illness and injury."

Gallagher told the builders it was Cubans working in Tampa cigar factories nearly 90 years ago who organized the first health maintenance organizations by organizing the "Centro Asturiano Club" and charging members a small fee to take care of medical problems.

He said the rapid increase in the number of HMOs in Florida this decade has produced severe health coverage

problems because many of the organizations are not on sound financial footing.

Gallagher said he wants tougher legislation to protect HMO members from financial responsibility if their organization fails.

He also said he wants legislation that would enable small businesses to offer catastrophic health insurance to employees, something many cannot do now because of high premium costs.

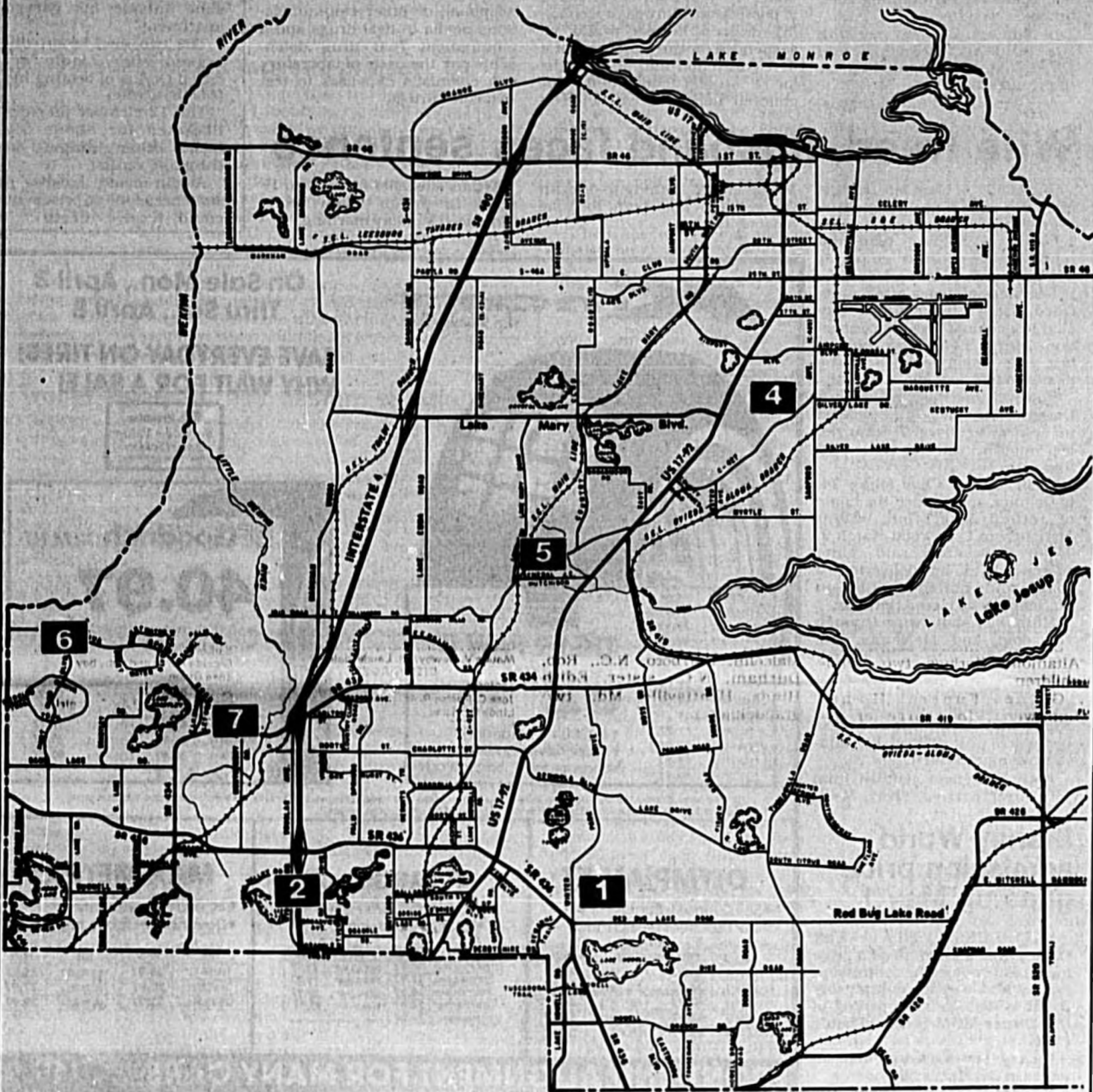
Gallagher also recommended improving the financial status of the state Comprehensive Health Association, which provides insurance for people who cannot get it elsewhere.

Gallagher also said he wanted to see a greater emphasis on "wellness" education in Florida and that he would talk with Education Commissioner Betty Castor about a plan to deliver basic preventive health care to public school students.

He said "one of the great ways that we can cut the cost of health care and health care insurance is not to get sick or injured."

Gallagher also said he was forming a panel of industry experts to recommend ways to improve health care in Florida.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road widening from east of S.R. 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane, which includes major underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Completion date: April 9. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Law Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** Construct base drainage and asphalt surface from the end of the pavement on Mullet Park Road to the new pavement at the park. Completion date: April 21. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map).
- 4** Lake Mary Boulevard extension. Two lane construction, new alignment from C.R. 427 to U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. Completion date: April 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Widen County Road 427 to three lanes from Longwood Lake Mary Road to Longwood Hills Road. Completion date: April 8. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** Construction of new bridge over Sweetwater Creek on Wekiwa Springs Road. Both lanes are now open but construction continues. Completion date: April 23. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7** Close existing median opening on Wekiwa Springs Road just north of State Road 434. Completion Date: April 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 8** Construction of new road surface including paving and drainage on Lake Hamey Road from Hamey Heights Road to Witcomb Road. Completion date: June 23. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

1990s look promising for Florida neighbor

United Press International

ATHENS, Ga. — Although Georgia has been outdistanced economically in the past two years by other Florida and other southern states, the next decade promises a return to robust growth and expansion, a business educator said Friday.

Albert Niemi, dean of the University of Georgia's College of Business Administration, said the two-year slowdown in the state's economy has been caused by short-term problems that can be corrected.

"All conditions suggest that Georgia again will be a growth leader in the decade of the '90s," he said.

Niemi's remarks were based on a study that will appear in the April issue of Georgia Trend magazine.

Niemi cited several factors for the diminished growth in 1987 and 1988, particularly layoffs at both Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. in Atlanta and cutbacks at the Lockheed Corp. in Marietta.

Reduced activity in the textile and apparel industries as well as overconstruction of residential and commercial property, mostly in Atlanta, also contributed to the slackened growth, he said.

Despite the two-year economic lag, Niemi projected the state would recover on the strength of record per capita income, a low jobless rate and continued migration to Georgia.

Georgia led the South in economic growth during the period 1982-86, before the two-year slowdown struck the state's economy.

North Carolina, Tennessee and Florida — the states that surpassed Georgia economically in the past two years — will continue to exhibit strong economic performance in the 1990s, Niemi said.

Florida will lead the 12-state region into the next decade, based on an increasing population and strengthening tourism industry, Niemi said. Although increasing demands on service industries is the force behind the growth, Florida's industrial sector also has enlarged substantially.

North Carolina's boom also is the result of joint expansion in manufacturing and service industries, he said. At 3.8 percent, the state's unemployment rate is the lowest in the Southeast, and the number of new manufacturing jobs created in the state in the 1980s ranks third in the nation.

Tennessee entered a relative slowdown in the second half of 1988, but the state should weather the decline by developing a more diverse economy, Niemi said. Nashville, with an improved airport, is a developing business center and will lead Tennessee's expansion, he said.

Niemi predicted further economic declines in West Virginia and Louisiana.

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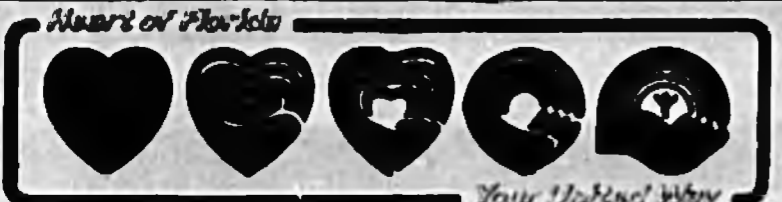
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Tour

Continued from Page 1A
CDBG dollars from the federal government this year.

Last year, Balagia said the county received \$1.59 million, but Sanford and Winter Springs have since dropped out of the program, making the county eligible for less CDBG entitlement dollars.

The purpose of the trip was to review streets in low-income neighborhoods that need paving and drainage and sidewalks, along with one neighborhood that needs good drinking water and a parking lot for the Casselberry Senior Center. What Kelley and several of the tour participants saw was the poor condition of many of the areas.

In Bookertown, west of Interstate 4 near the Port of Sanford, nearly every block had what county officials said are illegal junkyards or piles of garbage in people's yards and in vacant lots. Several houses were surrounded by rusting washing machines, stacks of boards and building materials.

Jean Metta, a member of the CDBG committee and the county Code Enforcement Board, said county efforts to enforce no-junk laws in the area have been unsuccessful.

Metta, who lives near Bookertown, said the county should arrange to have a dump truck stationed in Bookertown for several days so residents can clean up the area. Kelley said a similar clean-up program is being planned for Midway and Bookertown.

The county and residents want to pave three dirt streets in Bookertown for about \$400,000. During the tour, the bus rounded a corner and splashed through two large puddles on a

Bookertown street paved last month. Midway resident and CDBG committee member Jackie Johnson commented "It's crazy to pave the streets when you haven't done anything about drainage."

In nearby Lockhart's subdivision west of Sanford, a small pile of wood and other rubbish, overgrown with weeds stood near the Mount Sinai Missionary Baptist Church on Jerry Avenue. "So close to that church," Johnson remarked as the bus passed.

In contrast to the poor neighborhoods of mostly black residents was the Casselberry Senior Center. The Seniors for a Better Community group is seeking \$255,000 for a parking lot at the center to provide more parking and better access to the center. The center is on Lake Triplett Drive, a road lined with large lakefront homes.

Largely as the result of the efforts of former commissioner Barbara Christensen, the county gave the center \$100,000 in CDBG funds last year to expand the building from the current 5,280 square feet to nearly 10,000 square feet. The additional parking is needed to

accommodate the enlarged space, center officials said.

One project not on the list but visited by the group was the Midway Community Center. Built in 1978 for nearly \$100,000 with federal funds, the building has been derelict since 1984. Johnson said the structure is now used as a "crack house" for drug users. One window has been shot out and the plumbing fixtures have been broken.

Johnson said the original agreement between the county and Midway residents was the residents would pay the annual insurance, maintenance and utility costs for the structure in return for its construction. Johnson said the center was actively used for several years, but problems in keeping it maintained in the 1980s lead to its decline.

When she learned of the county's plans to demolish the structure and develop the site into a park, Kelley said CDBG or other county funds should be used to refurbish the building. Kelley said she would investigate the costs of restoring the building.

U.N. launches famine relief effort

United Press International
NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — United Nations officials kicked off Africa's most ambitious relief project without fanfare Saturday, setting in motion a plan to move 100,000 tons of food and supplies to famine-threatened southern Sudan.

A first 60-truck convoy was set to depart from the Sudanese capital, Khartoum, later in the day with 1,000 tons of food

Gators

Continued from Page 1A
changing variables in the spring. One variable is warmer weather, he said. Another is a longer light cycle.

Barden said alligators seem to be more abundant in warmer weather because people and animals are more active. "When midday temperatures get to about 80 degrees, that's a real comfortable temperature for the animals," he said. "Then people are getting out and about more and animals are getting out and about more."

No increase in alligator breeding activity has been noted at the zoo, Barden said.

Normally, alligators build their nests at the beginning of the wet season in June and the eggs hatch at the peak of the wet season in late August or September.

"Warm weather like we've had this year increases the chances of alligators nesting before the rain begins," he said. "If this happens, gators might place their nests too close to the water and then as the water rises during the wet season, the nest floods and the eggs drown."

One advantage of early nest-

bound for besieged government garrisons where hundreds of thousands of people are trapped by the nation's 5-year-old civil war.

UNICEF executive director James Grant, mastermind of the plan, was to supervise the departure of a second convoy Monday from U.N. headquarters in Nairobi, headed for rebel-held towns and villages across southern Sudan.

U.N. officials estimate a

quarter-million people died in Sudan last year because of the war and say another 100,000 could starve in 1989 without the massive assistance program, which should move more food in less time than was achieved even during the 1984-85 famine in Ethiopia.

The government and the rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA) both have promised free passage to the U.N.-flagged convoys.

Insurance

Continued from Page 1A
system," said Jacobson, who noted the reports are not public record but used only to enforce insurance requirements. Beginning Oct. 1, the current requirement for \$10,000 personal injury protection (PIP) will be increased to also include \$10,000 in property damage liability coverage.

Insurance companies are also required to notify policyholders in writing that a cancellation or nonrenewal will be reported to the state and that failure to have the mandated insurance could result in license plate seizure.

The increased requirements result from a high percentage of uninsured drivers in Florida, and were the main legislative goal of Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter before he left office.

Quoting from a recent state report, Florida Insurance News Service spokesman Sam Miller said up to 65 percent of the drivers in Dade County are driving without insurance.

"That's why their rates are two or three times higher than those in the rest of the state," Miller said. "The noncompliance rate is as low as nine percent in some north Florida counties. The overall state average is 35 percent."

But enforcement of the new standards could be delayed. Miller said the insurance industry is pushing a "glitch" bill that answers some of the questions raised by the new insurance requirements.

The new law is not specific whether the new requirements must be in place as of Oct. 1 or if they are to apply to policies sold after that date. Some companies have included automatic coverage and premium increases in their policies now being sold, Miller said.

Some legislators are also talking about delaying the new insurance requirements for another year to allow for more study, but Miller indicated chances of that happening are slim.

"Right now (the new requirements) are still the law, so everyone's gearing up for it," he said.

Once a car's license is seized by police, Jacobson said, the fee for reinstatement is now \$150. That's up from only \$15 before July 1 of last year. Beginning Oct. 1, police agencies that seize license plates will get a \$50 rebate for each case, providing more reason to watch out for uninsured cars.

"I'm sure it's an incentive," Jacobson said.

Break

Continued from Page 1A
people to Florida.

Davis' motel and two others were closed temporarily Friday after officials found damage inflicted by students created health code violations.

The closings, which forced nearly 1,100 people out of their rooms, triggered another outbreak of vandalism that left owners of two of the motels with \$20,000 repair bills.

Davis said guests at his motel began throwing furniture from the roof when they were told they would have to leave their rooms.

Mayor Larry Kelly said as many as 400,000 college students flock to the Atlantic Coast town during the three-week spring break period.

He said the city did not handle the mob well this year and would take steps to decrease the vandalism and violence.

DEATHS

RAYMOND L. BAKER
Raymond L. Baker, 50, 407 Hanson Parkway, Sanford, died Friday at his residence. Born Nov. 28, 1938 in Bessemer, Ala., he moved to Sanford from Orlando in 1974. He was a roofer and a Baptist. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Jackie; son, Robert Lewis, Deltona; daughters, Rita Lynn Hicks, Casselberry, Regina Swift, Sanford; brother, Curtis, Bessemer; sister, M. Aldridge, Bessemer; four grandsons.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MAE DAWSON GOLDEN
Mae Dawson Golden, 88, 319 San Miguel Court, Winter Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 14, 1901 in Hamilton, Ohio, she moved to Winter Springs in 1985 from Clearwater. She was an owner of a motel/restaurant and a Protestant.

Survivors include son, Ralph, Altamonte Springs; two grandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

BLANCHE FARYNA
Blanche Faryna, 76, 3807 Cypress Ave., Sanford, died Friday at her residence. Born Aug. 18, 1912 in West New York, N.J., she moved to Sanford from Dumont, N.J. in 1969. She was a sales representative for Avon Products and a Methodist.

Survivors include son, Robert Steve, Sanford; daughter, Carole Ann Sandkulla, Sanford; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MELISSA N. JAEGER
Melissa N. Jaeger, infant, 1171 W. Osceola Road, Geneva, died Friday at her residence. She was born Feb. 14, 1989 in Orlando.

Survivors include father, Henry L. Geneva; mother, Rebecca Gerard, Geneva; paternal grandmother, Sarah Mowery, Apopka; maternal grandmother, Penelope Dunn, Geneva; maternal grandfather, Lawrence Gerard Sr., Geneva; brother, Henry Lawrence, Geneva.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES C. MacGREGOR
James C. MacGregor, 72, 601 Pinetree Drive, DeBary, died Thursday at Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 24, 1917 in Glen Cove, N.Y., he moved to DeBary from Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1967. He was a retired lieutenant commander in the Navy and a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary. He was a member of the Fleet Naval Reserve and the Albert Pike Masonic Lodge, Silver Spring, Md.

Survivors include sons, Malcolm, Carrboro, N.C., Rob, Durham, N.C.; sister, Edith Hinds, Hyattsville, Md.; two grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS
FARYNA, BLANCHE
Graveside services for Mrs. Blanche Faryna, 76, of Sanford who died Friday will be held 10 a.m. Monday, April 3, at Oaklawn Park Cemetery with Rev. Amy Johns officiating. Visitation will be Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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DISCHARGES
Sanford: Jose C. Farisa Ruiz, Linda C. Fisher, Roosevelt Smith Jr., Ermo Williams, Sanford, Timothy Lombardi, DeBary, James MacGregor, DeBary, Margaret Murr, DeBary, Ambrose Vicario, DeBary, Edna M. Whitworth, DeBary, Lucille M. Tuttle, Deltona, Rose Marila, Orange City, Elizabeth G. Rusler, Winter Springs.

Tamara Vanerstrum and baby girl, Deltona.
BIRTHS
Central Florida Regional Hospital
Gloria Acree, a baby girl, Sanford
Christine M. Henley, a baby boy, DeBary
Friday
ADMISSION
Sanford: Shirley J. Austin, Curtis Campbell, Emily Oliver, Judith H. Pryor, John Ranes, Sandra Thompson, Edwin Trapp, Herman Shelton, DeBary, Royal Goodwin, Enterprise, John R. Evans, Deltona, Louis Marino, Deltona, Eva A. Stenson, Deltona.

DISCHARGES
Sanford: Gloria Acree and baby boy, Deltona, Zella Dixon, Allison Dunn, Lillie Eberheart and baby girl, Clifford Johnson, Agnes M. Partewig, Wanda Prince, Bonnie W. Taylor, Alice Gray, DeBary, Judith M. Brub and baby boy, Deltona, Emily J. Mitchell, Deltona, Minia A. Camille, Orange City, Frederick Shahan, Orange City, Dean W. Sargent, Cherry Hill, N.J.

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Body of eighth woman victim found

WESTPORT, Mass. — Investigators pleaded for the author of an anonymous letter to come forward after his written instructions led to the discovery of the eighth victim of an apparent serial killer.

The body of a young woman was discovered Friday along Route 88 in Westport, nine months after Bristol County investigators first began finding the bodies of women from the New Bedford area dumped alongside the region's highways.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina said his office received an anonymous letter two weeks ago from a person who said he might have witnessed one of the killings and predicting a body would be found along Route 88.

"The person who sent the letter said they had information and had seen what they believed to be a person who may have been doing these killings," Pina said. "I don't know if that is accurate, but what they did say is if we found a body on (Route) 88 then that would confirm their story."

"The letter was explicit," Pina said. "We have never had a body on Route 88 before in these cases," he said. "It sounded very good but it didn't fit. Now it fits, and the person said if it fit, they would come forward."

Stockholders sue Northwest

MINNEAPOLIS — Six stockholders filed a class-action suit Friday in an effort to stop the parent company of Northwest Airlines from invoking anti-takeover devices that could thwart a \$2.6 billion bid by oilman Marvin Davis or offers from other suitors.

"We have reason to believe, because of public comments by Northwest, that they are going to take a hard-line attitude to any suitor," said Karl Cambronne, a lawyer representing the stockholders.

"The shareholders have a right to have the value of their stock maximized, and to the extent of the hard-nosed attitude expressed by Northwest ... that is inconsistent with their obligation to the shareholders."

Under the suit, if Northwest is successful in stopping a takeover, the shareholders would seek damages to be determined by the court. But if a sale goes through and the shareholders get a fair value, no damages would be sought, Cambronne said.

He said the stockholders owned a "few hundred to maybe 1,000 shares" each. "These people are the little folks," he said.

MCorp seeks Chapter 11 protection

DALLAS — MCorp, the Texas bank holding company stripped of 20 of its 25 banks by federal regulators, has filed suit against the government agencies on grounds that 10 to 14 of the banks seized were not insolvent.

The lawsuit, filed Friday against the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., added another twist to the already complicated case that may not be resolved for months and could cost the government more than \$2 billion.

"The company asserts that 10 to 14 of those banks were not in fact insolvent," MCorp said in its lawsuit, which seeks \$70 million that MCorp said it lost when the comptroller declared 20 MCorp banks insolvent Tuesday night.

MCorp, which was Texas' second-largest bankholding company until its collapse, also filed a motion Friday in federal bankruptcy court in New York to convert an involuntary Chapter 7 liquidation proceeding filed against it into a Chapter 11 petition.

U.S. oil prices fall on Merc.

U.S. oil prices fell in hectic late trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange based on an erroneous report that deliveries of Alaska oil, delayed by last week's spill from the tanker Exxon Valdez, would soon return to normal.

West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude for immediate delivery, dropped Friday 62 cents to \$20.19 a barrel on the Merc, wiping out a 61-cent gain Thursday that took WTI to a 19-month high of \$20.81 a barrel.

Unleaded gasoline rose 2.12 cents Friday to 64.31 cents a gallon, the highest closing price on the Merc since Jan. 27, 1988. It hit a high of 68.90 cents a gallon in early trading before falling back.

Panic buying, based on fears gas shortages would result from a continued delay in deliveries of Alaska oil from the port of Valdez, initially drove gas prices up. WTI followed.

Prices later nosedived on unconfirmed reports that normal deliveries would soon resume.

But the Coast Guard said in Washington that it would be sometime next week at the earliest before deliveries could return to normal.

From United Press International reports

Family of five killed in crash

United Press International

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — A light plane that crashed onto a tennis court and exploded may have experienced trouble with an oil line before slamming to the ground, killing a Canadian family of five, the pilot's brother said Saturday.

The twin-engine, six-seat Piper AeroStar PA-60 crashed onto the court at the Newport Beach Tennis Club shortly after taking off from John Wayne Airport Friday morning.

All five aboard were killed. They were identified as Anthony

R. Deis, 34, who was piloting the craft; his wife, Marilyn A. Deis, 34, and their three daughters, Amanda, 10; Jaclyn, 7, and Kimberly, 5.

The family lived in Camrose, about 50 miles southeast of Edmonton.

Deis' brother, Tom, a police officer in Medicine Hat, Alberta, said Newport Beach police told him the plane was serviced earlier in the week at one of the airport's repair shops after developing an oil line problem.

He said he believed that investigators with the U.S. National Transportation Safety

Board and the Canadian Aviation Department would look at the oil line problem as a possible cause of the accident.

Jeff Rich, the chief NTSB investigator in the crash, could not be reached Saturday.

A witness to the crash told authorities the plane was "sputtering" before crashing onto the court, narrowly missing a tennis instructor and two students.

"It looks like he made quite a sacrifice," Tom Deis said of his brother in a telephone interview Saturday from his home.

According to witnesses at the

court, the plane nosed nearly straight down in an apparent attempt to miss the tennis clubhouse, where at least 125 people were eating breakfast or exercising.

No one was hurt on the ground.

Bernie Milton, the tennis instructor, who was treated for shock at a hospital but otherwise escaped injury, said one of his students shouted, "There's a plane coming!"

"I started to run into a corner, but it seemed like the plane just kept following me," Milton said.

Last-minute funds extend AIDS drug program

United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a last-minute move, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan has authorized \$5 million to continue providing AZT to AIDS patients.

AZT is the only federally approved drug that has been shown to slow the progression of AIDS.

The federal program, which currently gives free AZT to about 7,000 AIDS patients, was set to expire at midnight Friday unless more funds were allocated.

Twenty-six states had already used up all their federal AZT funds, said a spokesman for the Public Health Service.

AZT, made by Burroughs

Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., can cost a patient up to \$8,000 a year. Although it does not cure acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AZT has been shown to prolong the life of people suffering from the deadly disease.

Last fall, more than five dozen members of Congress sent a letter to Burroughs Wellcome asking the company to lower the cost of AZT.

The lawmakers said the company, which has refused to disclose how much profit it earns from AZT, received federal assistance to develop the drug and should pass on some of the savings to AIDS patients. The company also has been strongly criticized by AIDS activists.

In a letter to Sullivan this week, Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said HHS had allocated only \$10 million of the \$15 million in funds that Congress authorized for the AZT program.

"Without swift action by the administration, lifesaving treatments will be abruptly terminated for thousands of people with AIDS," warned the senators, reflecting the sentiments of many AIDS activists.

The plan covers low-income patients without private health insurance or those who do not qualify for Medicaid assistance. It also helps patients who live in states where Medicaid does not cover such drug costs.

The \$5 million that Sullivan funneled into the AZT effort

Friday was diverted from other government AIDS programs, such as prevention and research.

Robert Bray, a spokesman for the Human Rights Campaign Fund, said he and other AIDS activists would have preferred the \$5 million to come from programs other than AIDS efforts.

But Bray added: "We believe the financial crisis faced by so many people with AIDS is urgent enough to warrant such measures."

Kennedy commended the Bush administration for "recognizing the urgency of the situation and moving so quickly to avert a gap in this lifesaving program."

Judge in North trial has quashed Reagan subpoena

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The judge at Oliver North's trial has quashed a subpoena for Ronald Reagan to appear as a witness, ruling that Iran-Contra testimony from the ex-president is not essential to his former aide's defense.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who later rejected a defense motion to dismiss the charges against the ex-White House aide, threw out North's demand for Reagan's testimony in an order that said North did not demonstrate a "material and essential" need for the former chief executive.

In January, Gesell rejected a North subpoena of President Bush.

Gesell's ruling Friday was a major blow to the defense, which has pegged its case on the claim that North, the former staff member of the National Security Council, acted in the Iran-Contra scandal with the full authority and knowledge of his White House superiors, especially Reagan.

The judge did not say if he would allow the introduction of other evidence about Reagan's knowledge of North's activities such as the former president's personal diary or answers to questions Reagan submitted to a federal grand jury that returned the indictment of North in March 1988.

Reagan, speaking in Palm

Spring, Calif., said: "I had made up my mind I wasn't going. I think it would have set a precedent the next president doesn't have a right to impose on other presidents. No president has ever been subpoenaed."

Asked about the judge's decision, Reagan said: "I think that speaks for itself, the decision, and I can't go commenting on this as long as it's in the courts."

Meanwhile, former President Jimmy Carter — speaking to reporters — was critical of Reagan's efforts to avoid testifying.

"Well, I testified, as a matter of fact, while I was an incumbent president," Carter said.

The defense wanted to call Reagan as its first witness when it begins presenting its case Monday. The prosecution rested its case Thursday.


Friday, Gesell rejected a defense motion, customary at this point in criminal trials, to dismiss the case, telling a hearing, "The court is satisfied that all 12 counts must go to the jury at this stage."

North is accused of felony counts that include lying to Congress, lying to the attorney general, accepting an illegal gift of a home security fence, tax fraud and converting \$4,000 in traveler's checks to his own use.

If convicted on all counts, the retired Marine lieutenant colonel faces a maximum 60 years in prison and \$3 million in fines.

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Boardinghouse landlady charged with nine murders

United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A boardinghouse landlady was charged with eight additional counts of murder, bringing to nine the number of boarders she is accused of drugging and killing for their disability checks.

Dorothea Montalvo Puentes, 60, was facing the possibility of the death penalty for the first time as authorities filed eight new counts against her. She has been in custody without bail since her arrest last November. Until Friday, she had been charged with only one murder count.

Prosecutor Timothy Frawley said after a Municipal Court hearing that each of seven bodies exhumed in November from shallow graves in the boardinghouse yard contained the drug Dalmane, commonly used to treat insomnia but lethal in large doses.

The white-haired defendant, wearing a blue dress and a strand of pearls, stood expressionless as Judge John Stroud read the eight new murder charges. The previous single murder count was refilled Friday.

If convicted of more than one slaying, Puentes could be sentenced to die in California's gas chamber or face life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

Besides the seven bodies found in the yard, she is charged with the murder of Ruth Monroe, 61.

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Army enforces quiet in Pristina

United Press International

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — The rebellious province of Kosovo, shaken by the deaths of ethnic Albanians during unrest last week, bristled Saturday with riot police and army tank patrols on alert during a tense but quiet eighth anniversary of ethnic rioting.

Riot police equipped with automatic weapons beefed up patrols in the towns of Yugoslavia's most economically backward area in anticipation of more demonstrations, while army tanks, armored personnel

carriers and jeeps dominated the agrarian countryside.

Kosovo officials said 24 persons, including two police, were killed in six days of rioting that ended Tuesday, but information from witnesses suggested a death toll closer to 140.

"It will take quite a long time until the situation improves," said a 40-year-old ethnic Albanian in the provincial capital, "Albanians are very upset by these killings."

The government said most of the deaths were caused by firearms in possession of the rioters, but there were uncon-

firmed reports of police opening fire on a crowd.

The nighttime curfew imposed last week remained in effect and police were closely checking identity cards of those moving around during the day.

A car with journalists was stopped three times by police on the vineyard-lined road to Prizren 50 miles southwest of Pristina. They were allowed to proceed after producing papers from the Kosovo Information Ministry.

Prizren, a picturesque town surrounded by hills, was another site of unrest last week.

Gorbachev, Castro talks could be tense

United Press International

HAVANA, Cuba — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Cuba Sunday will ostensibly reaffirm Cuba's importance in the communist world, but behind the scenes, it may prove to be a battle of will and ideology.

Relations between the Soviet Union and Cuba, its closest ally in the Third World, have undergone subtle but significant changes in the past three years.

It is no secret that the reception Gorbachev will receive Sunday will be less exuberant than the one Leonid Brezhnev received 15 years ago, even though many Cubans profess sincere excitement.

"We have been waiting for this visit," said

Raquel Candebat, a 30-year-old physician. "It is important for a leader to come and visit a country with whom he and his people have such close relations."

The "close relations" primarily have been based on \$5 billion in Soviet annual aid and subsidies — 51 percent of all Soviet aid to developing countries. This has kept the Cuban economy afloat for most of the 30 years that Castro has been in power. In return, the Soviets gained a small foothold in a geostrategic area only 90 miles from the United States.

But so far, Cuba's revolutionary experiment has been a costly one for the Soviets with virtually no return in terms of sustained Cuban economic growth.

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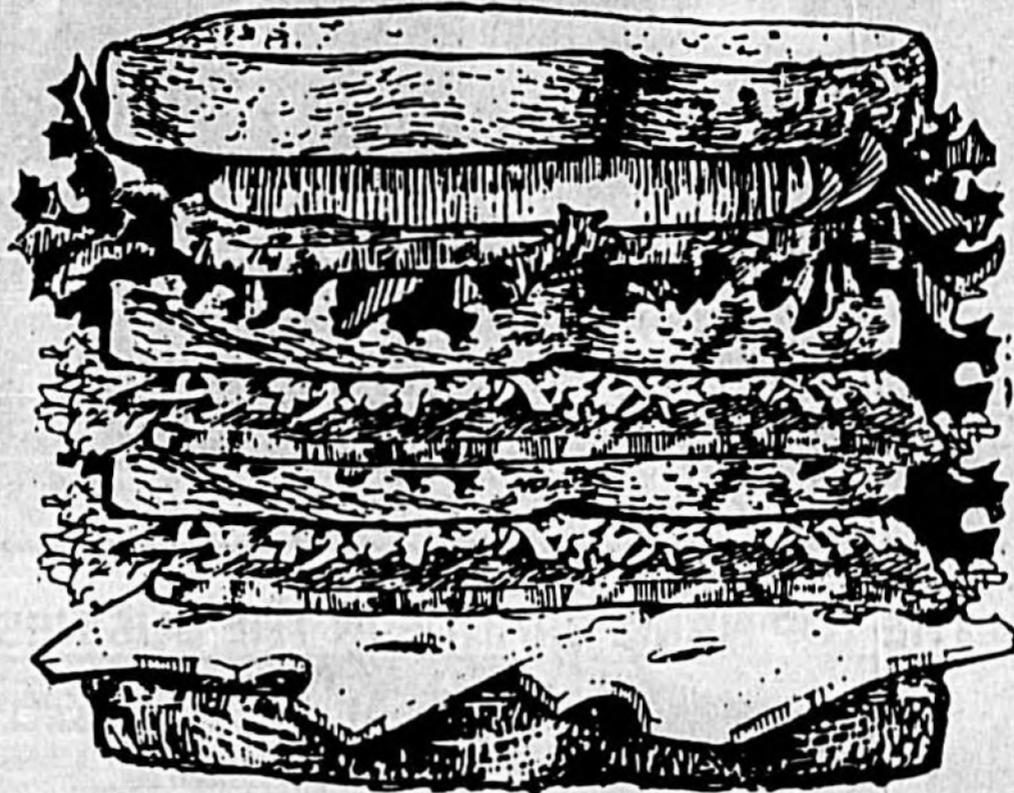
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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Wilkins: I received payments

ATLANTA — In a four-year-old sworn statement, Atlanta Hawks star Dominique Wilkins said he and his mother received nearly \$30,000 in secret payments from a sports agent when he played for the University of Georgia, the Atlanta Journal Constitution reported Saturday.

In the same testimony recently obtained by the newspaper, Wilkins said he signed an agent contract with Jack Manton, which he knew made him ineligible for play at the school under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Wilkins left the University of Georgia in 1982.

"There was another thing that I had signed in college that would have made me ineligible, but it was like a secret thing between me, Manton and Coach Hugh Durham," Wilkins testified.



FOOTBALL

Over 200 free agents switch

NEW YORK — More than 200 NFL free agents switched teams in the past two months under a new system that management hails as a success and union officials claim is an example of unfair treatment of pro football players.

On Feb. 1, 619 NFL players became unconditional free agents under a system implemented by the owners over the union's objection. As of 3 p.m. EST Saturday — nine hours before the deadline for clubs to sign unprotected free agents from other teams — 213 free agents had switched teams.

The Green Bay Packers were the busiest team, signing 20 free agents. The Kansas City Chiefs were next with 15. Only Chicago and Cincinnati failed to sign any free agents, and all 28 clubs lost unprotected players. Fifteen players were signed from the Houston Oilers' unprotected list, Kansas City lost 13 and Atlanta and the New York Jets lost 12 each.

The player who benefitted most was quarterback Gary Hogeboom, who was left unprotected by the Indianapolis Colts.

AUTO RACING

Bodine wins Country Squire 200

DARLINGTON, S.C. — A quick restart by Geoff Bodine after the final caution period in the Country Squire 200 Saturday at Darlington Raceway helped him win his first NASCAR Busch Series race this year.

The last caution period began on lap 143 of the 147-lap race at the 1.366-mile track when Billy Standridge hit the fourth-turn wall. For three laps, the race remained under yellow. Then, on lap 146, the event returned to green with Bodine leading, Mark Martin second and Harry Gant third.

Bodine jumped out ahead of the field on the restart and held on without difficulty for a 0.37-second victory over Martin in a Ford. By placing second, Martin gave the Ford V-8 its highest finish since it made its debut in the Busch Series.

Third went to Gant in a Buick. Phil Parsons took fourth and Rick Wilson finished fifth, both in Oldsmobiles.

HOCKEY

Rookie leads Bruins to win

QUEBEC — Rookie Robert Cimetta scored his first two NHL goals Saturday, leading the Boston Bruins to a 5-4 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

Cimetta, who had played five games for the Bruins in January without scoring a point, broke a 2-2 tie in the second period. He ignited a three-goal Boston rally with a shot from the right circle which went off Quebec goaltender Bob Mason's skate.

Boston went ahead 5-2 in the third period when Randy Burridge redirected a shot for his 31st goal of the season before Cimetta scored from close range at 11:32. The Nordiques answered with goals by Lane Lambert and Paul Gillis within 42 seconds, making it 5-4 with 61 seconds left.



From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

12:30 p.m. — 56, Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers, (L)

1:30 p.m. — SC. College, Miami at Florida, (L)

BASKETBALL

1:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, NBA: Boston Celtics at Cleveland Cavaliers, (L)

4 p.m. — WCPX 6, College women, NCAA Tournament, Championship game, (L)

Seton Hall vs. Michigan

Secret about Pirates is out

United Press International

SEATTLE — Let the word go forth: Seton Hall is a secret no

longer in college basketball.

The Pirates obliterated any doubt Saturday about its legitimacy as a basketball power, defeating Duke 95-78 and drawing within one victory of an NCAA championship.

The Pirates, competing in their first Final Four, rallied from an

See Seton Hall, Page 5B

Higgins lifts Wolverines

United Press International

SEATTLE — Michigan extended the unlikely run of interim coach

Steve Fisher and ended its frustration against Illinois Saturday night, riding Sean Higgins' tie-breaking rebound basket with two seconds left to advance to the NCAA title game with an 83-81 victory over the Fighting Illini.

Glen Rice scored 28 points and

See Michigan, Page 5B

Rams go flat against 'Cats

By TONY DeBORNIER
Herald sports editor

ORLANDO — It's been a long week for everyone and, on Friday, it showed. The Lake Mary Rams, playing their fourth baseball game in as many days, gave a listless performance while losing to the Winter Park Wildcats 6-1.

Played at Orlando-Colonial High School's Epperson Field as part of the 10th annual Colonial Classic, the game decided fifth and sixth place. But afterward, Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle didn't appear concerned.

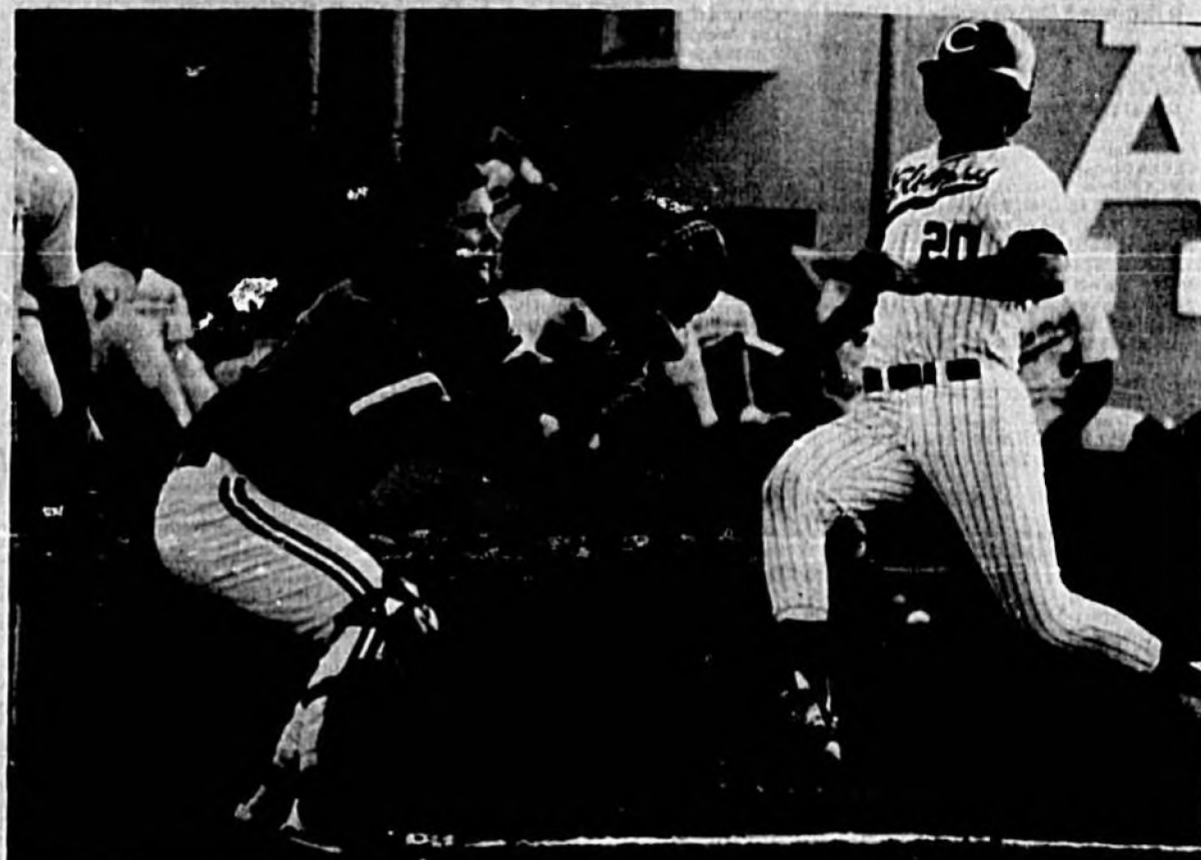
"We were flat the whole ball game," he agreed. "The guys may have been a little tired."

"We got four ball games in, that's the main thing. And I think we played really well all week up until today."

One consolation for Tuttle and the Rams is that they probably won't have to go through such a grueling schedule again this season. There's a possibility that the road to a district championship may include four games, but that's still a month away.

For now, though, the Rams will try to build on the experience gained in the tournament and improve on their 12-7 mark, 5-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

See Lake Mary, Page 5B



Derek Wolfe (No. 10), who split time between being the designated hitter and playing first base, was named the most valuable player for the Lake

Mary Rams during the 10th annual Colonial Classic. Lake Mary finished sixth in a field of 16 teams.

Lethargic Lions fall to fourth

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

APOPKA — Jose Prado hurled a three-hitter and led Miami-Columbus to a 7-1 victory over Oviedo Friday afternoon in the consolation finals of the Apopka Invitational Tournament before 251 fans at Apopka High School.

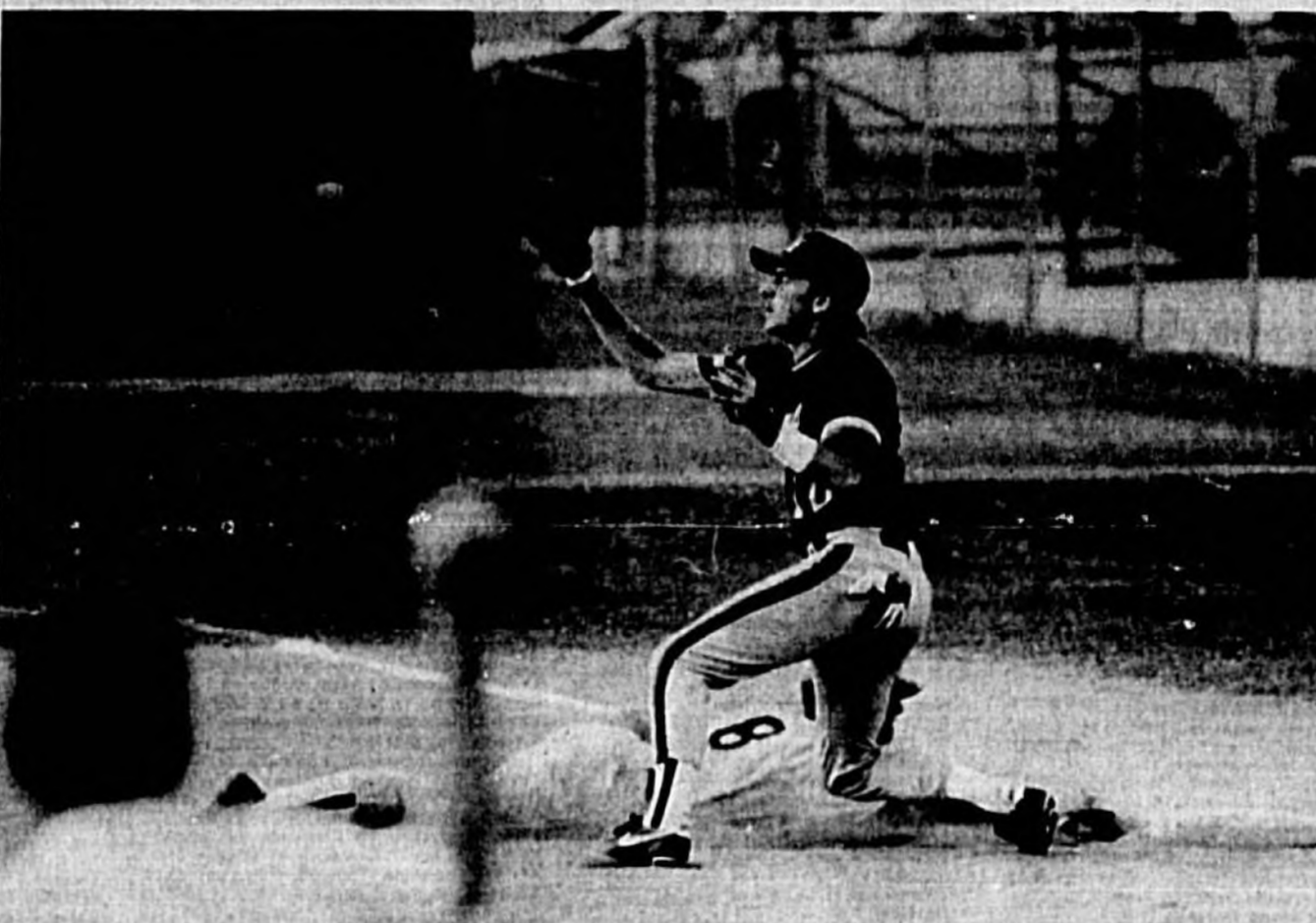
The Explorers improved to 13-3 and will likely hold on to their fourth place ranking in the state polls. The Lions dropped to 8-10 for the season.

"This was a typical third and fourth place game," Oviedo coach Mike Ferrell said. "The game was played without much enthusiasm. They could have beat us worse but we could have played much better."

"When you're in the finals of a tournament like this you play your best, when you get a loss you tend to drop off."

Prado, who tossed a one-hitter against Dr. Phillips in Columbus' opening game, struck out 12 and walked three while hitting three

See Oviedo, Page 5B



Oviedo catcher John Knutson was able to make this play, tagging out Miami-Columbus' Alex Miranda (No. 20) in the first inning of their game Friday. But

Columbus went on to score seven times and take home the third place trophy in this year's Apopka Invitational. Oviedo settled for fourth.

Freak accident takes out Muster

United Press International

MIAMI — Thomas Muster, who was to play Ivan Lendl Sunday in the finals of the Lipton International Players Championships, suffered torn ligaments in his left knee in a freak automobile accident and will be sidelined between six and nine months, officials said Saturday.

Muster, who upset Yannick Noah of France in a five-set match Friday night, was injured at a Miami shopping mall where he had stopped to get a sandwich on the way back to his hotel. He was standing behind a rental car, getting a bag out of the trunk, when another vehicle slammed into the car.

The car Muster had been riding in was destroyed. There was no information immediately available on the driver of the car that caused the accident, although tournament chairman Butch Buchholz acknowledged there was a rumor the driver was intoxicated.

Muster, the seventh seed at Lipton and the 14th-ranked player in the world, tore the medial collateral and anterior cruciate ligaments in his left knee, said tournament physician Dr. Charles Virgin, formerly the team physician for the Miami Dolphins football team.

Muster had upset Noah 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals.

Muster was in stable condition at Mercy Hospital. He also suffered a deep thigh bruise and other scrapes and bruises, none of which were severe, Virgin said.

Surgery will not be performed for at least five

to seven days, Virgin said, because the accident also scraped the skin off Muster's leg at the point where it would be cut in surgery.

Muster, 21, of Austria, will return home to have the surgery, Virgin said.

"This is a fairly severe injury for a tennis player," Virgin said. "He has extensive 'road rash,' areas where the skin has been torn off. In this circumstance, it is best to delay (surgery) because of the potential infection."

In place of the final between Lendl and Muster, Lendl and Jakob Hlasek will play an exhibition match Sunday. Hlasek, who was eliminated in a five-set quarterfinal match by Noah, is ranked ninth in the world.

Lendl and Hlasek will play a best two-out-of-three sets match. The women's doubles final will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed by a wheelchair tennis exhibition. The Hlasek-Lendl match will start at 4 p.m.

Muster's injury gives Lendl his 76th career grand prix title and the \$111,750 first-place check.

Muster's coach, Ronnie Lietgeb, was with Muster when the accident occurred. He said the impact of the blow knocked Muster back "a couple of meters," and Muster's tennis bag ended up under the wheel of the car.

"I think he was very, very lucky," Lietgeb said of Muster. "I know he's really a big fighter. I know from the medical side, if he can do it with the knee, he'll return to the top 10."

Virgin said there was a "reasonable chance he'll be back at full recovery."

See Muster, Page 5B



Continuing a tradition

On Saturday, Lake Brantley's Dawn Gebhart signed to play volleyball at Rollins College. Gebhart follows in the footsteps of sister Dana, a 1988 Rollins graduate.

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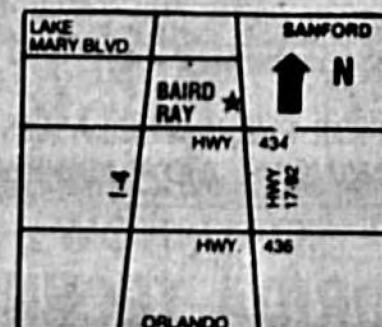
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People

INSIDE:

- Comics, Page 4C
- Television, Page 5C
- Education, Page 6C

C

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTION

Legion of merit awarded

SANFORD — Commander Stephen I. Johnson of the United States Navy has been presented the Legion of Merit from the President of the United States.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Johnson of Gulfport, Miss., and the nephew of Judge and Mrs. Harold F. Johnson of Sanford.

Johnson was cited for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as commanding officer, USS City of Corpus Christi" from 1986 to 1988.

Among the crew's achievements were significant contributions to submarine research and development through a torpedo test program and winning the Submarine Squadron TWO Battle Efficiency "E" two years in a row.

Enter our contest: Is Sanford friendly?

Sanford boasts the nickname "The Friendly City." But does it live up to its name?

The Sanford Herald would like to hear the answer from a reader's perspective.

What makes Sanford such a friendly place? How does Sanford differ in personality from surrounding communities? What is a visitor to Sanford likely to experience in the way of friendliness from residents?

You may be a longtime resident who can detail the hows and whys of Sanford's friendliness.

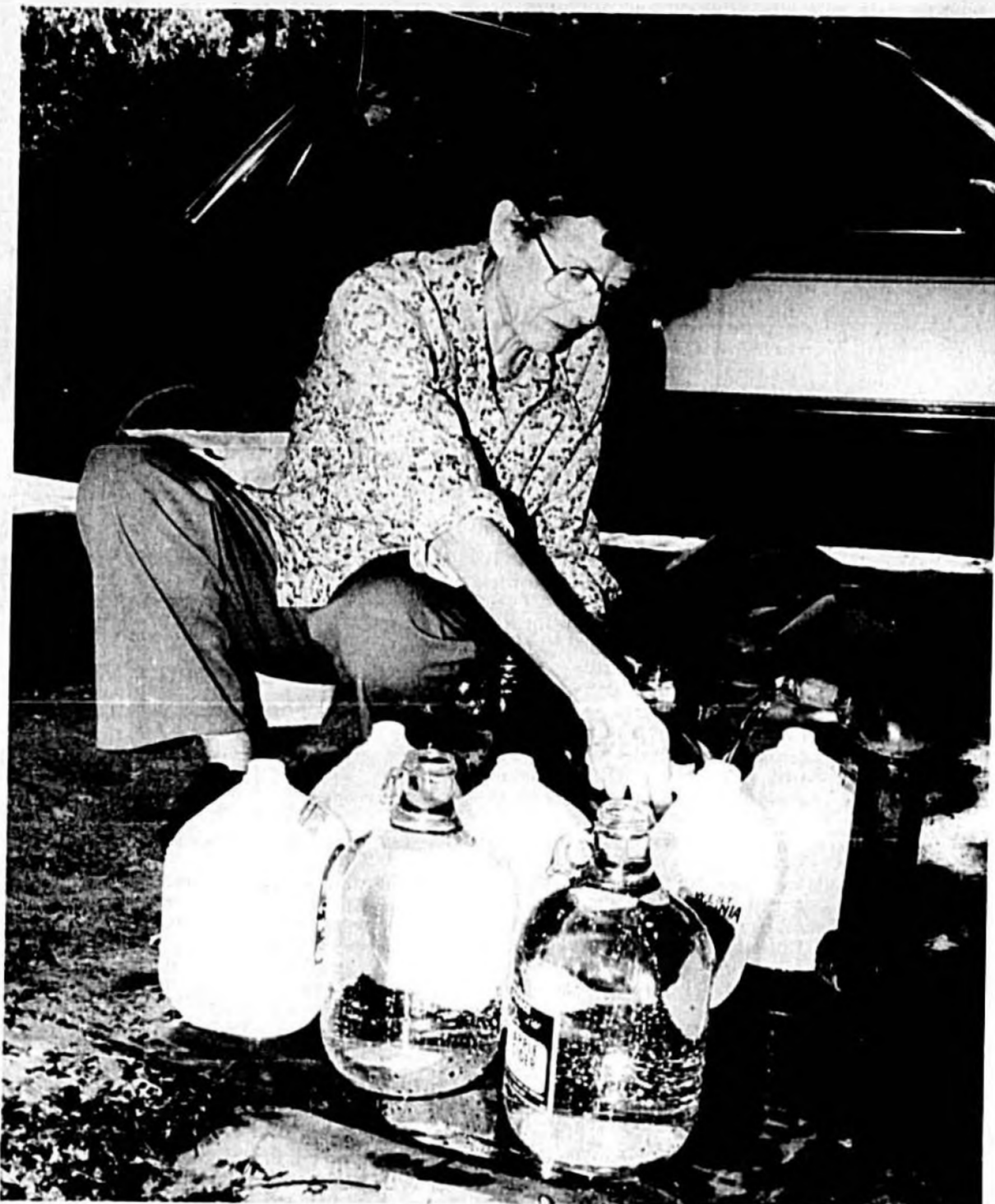
You may remember when you were new to Sanford, and how favorably you were treated by strangers.

Write down your ideas and experiences, and send them to "Friendly City," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. Include your name, age, city and daytime phone number.

Responses should be typed or written legibly. There is no minimum or maximum on length.

Entries must be received at the Herald by 1 p.m. on Friday, April 7. Selected responses will be published in our April 16 Sunday edition.

Spring's here all year



Mary Ward, 66, of Pine Hills crouches down to the spring during her monthly ritual of filling 15 bottles and cartons.

Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich

Watering place hot spot for humans

By DAVINA BURCH
Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD — Perhaps it was the natural spring in Longwood that Ponce de Leon had in mind on his trek through Florida in search of the Imaginary Fountain of Youth.

Located just off of U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood's spring is certainly no recent discovery. Nathan Winstead with the Department of Transportation in Tallahassee recalls visiting it as far back as 1952.

Neither is this a well-kept secret. As long as there is daylight, cars are pulling off the road. People climb out to fill their trunkload's worth of empty jugs with the pure, free water.

"It sure is better than Lake Mary water," said Stanley Borak of Lake Mary, who went on to say that he could store the spring water for six months and never see any sediment settle in it.

Recently from New Jersey, Mary and Nick Kuchanewski agreed that the water had to be better than the water at their Lake Mary home.

Although it was the Kuchanewskis' first visit to the spring, they trust that they will no longer have to buy bottled water. Passing the spot several times and seeing people milling around sparked their curiosity enough for them to investigate further.

"People come from as far away as Daytona sometimes, and there can get to be quite a mob here on Saturdays and Sundays," said Steve Cunek, an Orlando resident who has been filling up at the watering hole for about 10 years.

The water has a sulfur taste, but these amateur bottlers suggest letting the water sit in a container for a day. This, they say, will rid it of the unusual taste and smell.

Quarterly, health department officials go to the spring and take samples. The samples are sent to a state laboratory where testing is done to ensure the safety of the water for human consumption. For the many years tests have been conducted, Public Health has not reported any problems.

Currently, the land from which the spring erupts is owned by Overstreet Investors Co.

However, Colleen Logan, from the Seminole County Services Department, stated that the Florida's Department of Natural Resources is in the process of closing on a deal to purchase the area. The acquisition will include Spring Hammock in its entire 1,500 acres.

The intent of the state is to acquire the land for

See Water, Page 3C

Three musketeers: All for one camp

CASSELBERRY — Hard work, low pay, self-sacrifice and deprivation are factors experienced by every camp counselor at Easter Seals' Camp Challenge near Sorrento. The mystery is why Eddie Hanna, Lis Rice and Ken Frueh have kept coming back to be counselors.

"It's like the Peace Corps: the hardest job you'll ever love," Frueh tried to explain.

The three comrades, who share a condominium in Casselberry, have a dogged love for the camp reserved for disabled children and adults. Hanna has worked there as a camp counselor for 11 summers, Frueh for eight summers and Rice for three.

As summer counselors, they got \$50 a week besides room and board. Yet they kept reworking their work schedules each year so they could spend another three- to four-month, non-stop stint as a camp counselor.

Hanna is looking forward to helping at Easter Seals' Hog Roast in May and softball tournament in late April, two fund-raisers that benefit the camp.

Then there is their volunteer counseling work for the year-round weekend sessions at Camp Challenge.

"I don't think they're like your normal volunteers," said Valli Dickinson, director of develop-



Ken Frueh helps Ken Yust of Fort Lauderdale enter the water.

ment for Florida Easter Seal Society Inc. "The average kind of volunteer wants to help at special events and fund-raisers—and we need those. Ken, Eddie and Lis have come back again and again and again for our weekend sessions."

This weekend, Rice is helping out at a sports camp, featuring Jimmy Johnson, a nationally known wheelchair athlete. The camp is helping disabled people learn wheelchair tennis and wheelchair basketball.

But it is the summer camp counseling serenity of Hanna, Rice and Frueh that most impresses their peers.

Many campers need "total care" counselors must feed, shower, dress and move them. Many more don't have control over their bowel and bladder functions, Hanna said, and counselors must clean after them.

"A lot of camp isn't pleasant," he said.

After a summer's worth of pushing wheelchairs in the dirt on Camp Challenge's 63 acres, Hanna would lose 15 pounds, he said. Working for as many as 12

days at a time, and being on call 24 hours a day, Hanna lost his share of sleep.

But for all the pains of their counseling, Hanna, Rice and Frueh are hooked.

"It helps you to focus on other people than yourself. You're not the center of attention," Rice said of the camp.

"At home, they're totally ignored except for their basic needs," added Frueh about the campers. "At camp, everything revolves around them."

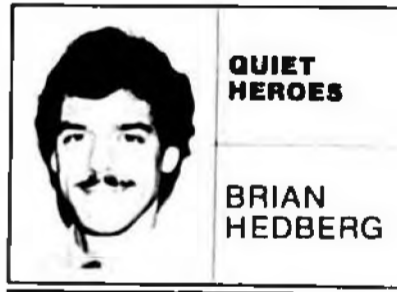
Hanna agreed. "In the regular world, you're just a little bit different than everybody else. At camp, people don't gawk at you and there aren't things that you can't do."

Hanna's mild case of spina bifida and years as a camper at Camp Challenge gives him a unique perspective on counseling, said Jesse Shuman, the camp's former director.

Described as sharp and intelligent, Hanna worked his way up to becoming Shuman's year-round assistant.

Rice was eventually a unit leader at the camp, with 10 staff members under her supervision, said Shana Stearn, the new director at Camp Challenge.

"Lis is incredibly dedicated to working for the welfare of the campers and having fun with them," Stearn said. "She knows the campers very well and has a



QUIET HEROES

BRIAN HEDBERG

special intuition for how to help campers with their individual needs."

Frueh became camp program director, and for good reason, Shuman said.

One year, a camping session had ended for a "total care" camper with cerebral palsy. The camper's parents had arranged for him to fly home to Pittsburg that Friday. When staff members took him to the airport, the airline wouldn't accept him due to his needing total care, Shuman said.

The parents were furious, because that had supposedly been worked out with the airline. It was determined that someone would have to accompany the middle-aged camper, caring for him on the flight.

Though it was one of the precious few weekends that counselors got off, Frueh volunteered to fly with the camper to Pittsburg and back alone. That was despite a six-hour layover and no extra pay, Shuman said.

Campers may have crutches, canes, wheelchairs, braces, artificial limbs, autism or mental retardation. But they have the time of their lives, enjoying swimming, campfires, arts and crafts, nature sports, boating, fishing, movie nights and scavenger hunts.

"It's really like getting together with a bunch of friends. Many of the people are my age," Rice said.

Because of their regular jobs, Hanna, Rice and Frueh may have to curtail their involvement in summertime counseling. Frueh works seven days a week as a central office technician, and on weekends as a rehabilitative general practitioner. Hanna is a computer

See Heroes, Page 5C



Herald Photo by Brian Hedberg

Larlyn Swanson, new director of the county's Retired Senior Volunteer Program, has a mind to get things done.

New RSVP director already thinking big

By DORIS DIETRICH
Herald columnist

SANFORD — Larlyn Swanson is a dreamer—and a doer who gets things done.

The new director of the Seminole County Retired Senior Volunteer Program gave up teaching after just a year to take on the challenge of volunteerism, which she says she "just loves."

Swanson took over the command of the Sanford-based RSVP program March 20, replacing Joan Madison Hansen, who held the position for nearly 10 years. Hansen left the area in February to join her new husband, Barry, in Palm Beach.

In just two short weeks, Swanson already has established several goals, including to enhance the role of

the RSVP Board of Directors in relation to the management of the organization; to expand the number of volunteers being reached; and to increase the sources of funding.

For the time being, though, her target is transportation.

"We are in dire need of a van," Swanson said. "Our newest one has 100,000 miles on it."

"In order to get more volunteers, we need to transport more people. Transporting volunteers is the real heart of our organization. It makes volunteering possible," Swanson said, explaining that many of the volunteers no longer drive while others have no means of transportation.

Calling herself a real "Florida Cracker," Swanson, of Casselberry, was born 44

See Director, Page 2C



Eddie Hanna takes Joshua Lurie of Orlando for a ride



Lis Rice enjoys a warm letter from a former camper

ENGAGEMENTS



Dan Cook and Patty Austin

Austin-Cook

SANFORD — Homer and Juanita Austin of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Annette Austin of Sanford, to Charles Daniel Cook of Sanford, son of Walter and Authaurea Cook of Sanford.

physician recruiting for Centra Care Medical Centers. She also is attending Rollins College in Winter Park in her pursuit of a degree in organizational communication.

Swisher-Godfrey

William E. Swisher of Forest City and Shirley A. Swisher of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Anne Swisher of Sanford, to Steven S. Godfrey of Ft. Stewart, Ga., son of Patricia Godfrey of Lewiston, Mich.

Miss Swisher graduated in 1987 from Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs and is stationed with the U.S. Army in Dover, N.J.



Thomas Stiffey and Cynthia Muse

Muse-Stiffey

SANFORD — Jessie Mae Muse of Sanford announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia Gail Muse of Sanford, to Thomas Wade Stiffey of Sanford, son of George and Jeannette Stiffey of Sanford.

clerical assistant for the Seminole County School Board.

Generation gaps close in reunion



Five generations gather for a portrait: Fred Harris Sr., seated, holds his twin great-grandsons, Cameron (left) and Aaron Aulerich. Standing from left are Kit Kaefe, Harris' daughter, of Broomfield, Colo.; James Aulerich, Harris' great-grandson and father of the twins, of Denver, Colo.; and Candice Aulerich-Whaley, Harris' granddaughter, of Yorba Linda, Calif.

Forty-seven members of the Harris family gathered over the Easter weekend for a reunion. The event was not necessarily to spend Easter together, but at a time when the family could gather to honor the patriarch Fred J. Harris Sr., who says he's "getting on up there."

Arriving from Denver, Colo., to meet their great-great-grandfather were: Cameron and Aaron Aulerich, 7-month-old twin sons of James and Laurie Aulerich. Fred's children attending were: David Paul and his wife, Judy, of Oviedo; John and his wife, Marie, of Deltona; Betty Martin and her husband, Keith, of LaCanada, Calif.; Kit Kaefe and her husband, James, of Broomfield, Colo.; and Tommie Ann Hodgson and her husband, John, of Dothan, Ala.

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m., followed by the program and lunch. Hostesses will be: Mary Tillis, Stella Oritt and Audrey Roush, chairmen; and Jean Fowler, Mildred Gramkow, Louise Hayes, Alice Magro, Virginia Mercer, Carol Ann Pickett, Lavelle Ray, Shirley Schilke, Emy Sokol and Beth Welebo.

The board of directors of Seminole Community Concert Association met Monday night at the Sanford Library under the new administration with President Bette R. Gramkow presiding.

Three concerts already have been booked for the 1989-90 season, including a lively "Tahiti Cabaret" which will feature music, dancing, storytelling, and comedy at its finest.

Attending the meeting was Fran Ripperre of Hichory, N.C., a representative of Community Concerts in New York City. She discussed the possibilities of a successful membership campaign for the forthcoming season.

Lake Mary feline may find fame as Beverly Hills cat



This is the story of Monroe, a cat that was adopted from the Humane Society in Orlando at 9 weeks old and is now about to compete in a cat show—all expenses paid for his owner and him!

He was a goofy-looking thing," said Cheryl Bruce of Lake Mary, Monroe's proud owner. "He was real tiny with big ears."

It took a long road of successes to win the all-expense paid trip to Beverly Hills, where Monroe and Bruce will stay in the Beverly Hills Hotel on April 9 and 10.

First, Monroe received the most points in a two-day show, which meant he won the Morris Award, sponsored by 9-Lives Cat Food for non-pedigree cats.

After winning the local Morris Award, Monroe was eligible to participate in the nationals, which about 400 cats entered.

Those 18 were interviewed by phone. Nine were picked to become the finalists and go to Beverly Hills.

It's quite an honor to win, considering all the cats that enter," Bruce said.

Longwood, shrugged his shoulders when he was given a chocolate bunny for his prize. Perhaps he had had his fill of chocolate this Easter.

Other Longwood residents who participated in the festivities were Ann Rusnak and her daughter, Kara; Laura Barker and her son, David; and Gina Francis and her son, Brian.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce's first "Business After Hours" was a great success, according to Cindy Brown, a member of the chamber.

More eggs were hidden at Reiter Park in Longwood for basket-toting children to hunt.

Bill Goebel, head of the parks and recreation department, supervised the hiding of 1,200 Easter eggs, each stuffed with candy.

Among the minglers were John and Robin Siegel, Barbara Carroll, Goldie Weizman, Dr. Cindy Watson, Dr. Walter Roth, George Duryea, Brian and Debi Lee, Nancy Teeter and Kim Midkirk.

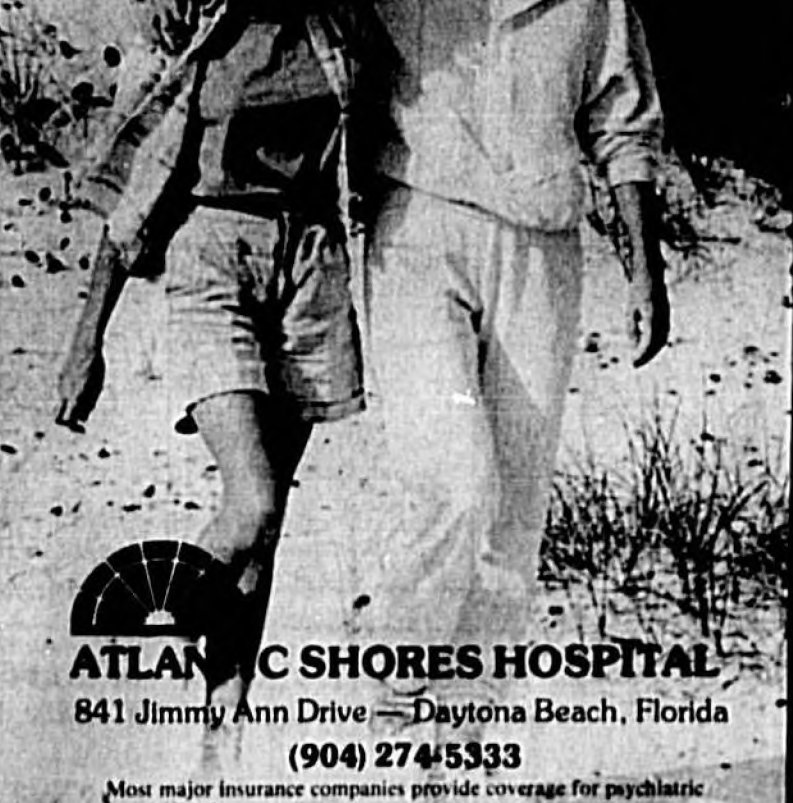
"I felt it (the hunt) was very successful for only being the

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Jo-Ann Fabrics Sale advertisement with various fabric and pattern offers.

Decorating Dilemma?? advertisement for Dial Dave.

Flordians Call a Halt to Abuse advertisement for HRS.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS

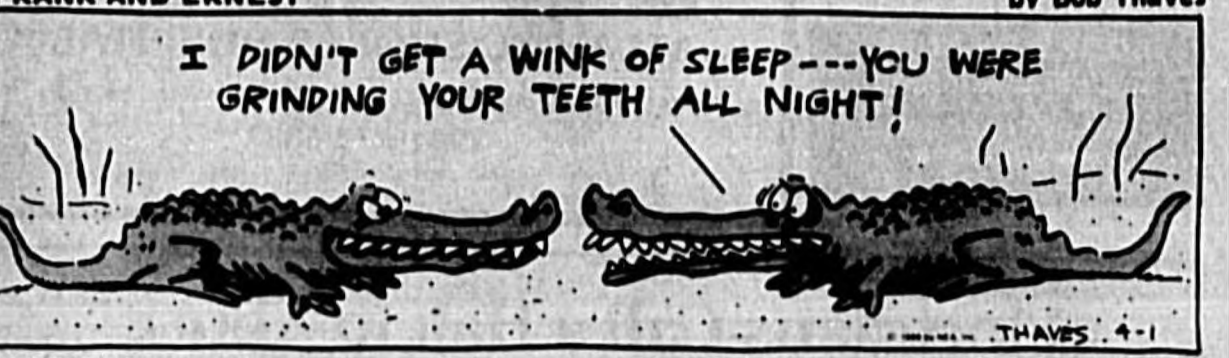


ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY April 2, 1989

Several outstanding opportunities may come your way in the year ahead from channels you'd least expect...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take time today to think about what's of real value to you...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be rather competent today in handling practical situations...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Confusion is possible today in an involvement with friends where expenses are jointly shared...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An alliance in which you're presently involved that is predicated upon a flimsy premise...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today if you focus on excuses for not doing tasks that you're supposed to be doing...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business and pleasure may not blend together too effectively today...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're planning to purchase a luxury item for your household today...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plans about which you're overly complacent might start drifting in the wrong direction today...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could turn out to be a rather expensive day for you if you manage your material affairs...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY April 3, 1989

Three secret ambitions you have been nurturing will have good chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is something urgent you've been wanting to do pertaining to your career or finances...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility it might be more costly for you to do business with a friend today...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your important objectives are better left to your own discretion today...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your good intentions could be misinterpreted today if you try to butt in and manage a situation uninvited...

ACROSS

- 1 Satanic 5 Great respect 8 Author Hunter 12 Housetop 13 First 14 Bird 15 Future LLBs. exam 16 Enhance 18 Spanish gentleman 20 Basketball org. 21 Language suffix 22 Certainly not 23 Singer Fitzgerald 25 Grain fiber 28 Unconcealed 30 Bacchanals' cry 34 Pressed 36 Grassy 37 Valley 38 There 40 Long heroic poem 41 Knevel 43 Ripen 44 Take-out order words 46 Gadolinium symbol 48 Cobbler's tool 51 Mountain pass 52 Local 58 Able to become rigid 59 Existence 60 City in Nevada 61 Make a garment 62 Soon 63 Even keel 64 Nautical rope 65 Skilled

DOWN

- 1 Skinny fish 2 Ceramic piece 3 Tennis player 4 Pretend (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle. Crossword grid with filled words: YUPPIE, ERTE, AVOIDS, YEOMAN, REMELT, ENCADE, NAP, EELS, KITE, BREASTS, ERIA, DEA, ATO, BOGIE, ODOROUS, BLOTTER, SENNA, SET, ODE, DEER, ENGRAVE, ERAS, ISEE, IRE, YANKEE, GRAVEN, ENDEAR, ISLAND, GARR, BAINTS

1989 Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Crossword grid with numbers 1-65.

needed, but don't push yourself onto center stage. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In a business situation today be equitable with people who make a genuine contribution...

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be pretty good at being able to fulfill your personal aspirations today...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Placating others is fine today, provided it isn't detrimental to your own cause or interests...

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

North had too much of a hand to pass his partner's three-heart overall, despite the dangers of a misfit. He cue-bid three spades, hoping that he would hear something other than four hearts from South...

BRIDGE HAND: NORTH 4-1-88, WEST 5-2, EAST 6-5, SOUTH 6-6. Includes a table for vulnerable North-South and Dealer East.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Education

IN BRIEF

Gianini elected to national board

ORLANDO — Valencia Community College president Paul Gianini has been elected to a three year term on the board of directors of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC).

The board sets policies for the association's 1,000 member schools nationwide.

Gianini, who has been president of Valencia Community College since 1984, is the only Florida educator to serve on the board.

Wells on Anderson dean's list

ANDERSON, Ind. — Margaret Wells, a sophomore at Anderson University and resident of Longwood, has been named to the dean's list. Wells' 3.75 Grade-Point Average earned her the spot on the list for the first semester of the academic year.

Lake Howell yearbook in course

WINTER PARK — Lake Howell High School's yearbook will be used as a part of a six-week yearbook journalism course that will be taught this summer by the Delmar Company. The company, which prints yearbooks for schools across the country, chose Lake Howell's annuals for their overall outstanding quality. Jane Spidel is the school's faculty advisor to the student staff.

Graduating teachers increase

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Education announced that the number of potential teachers graduating from Florida teacher-education programs increased 15 percent over the last two years. In 1986, there were 2,616 graduates of education programs. In 1988, there were 3,013 graduates.

The number of graduates in English jumped 98 percent over two years; science was up 32 percent and math was up 22 percent.

There is still a severe lack of physical science teachers.

Stetson University recently reported that enrollment in their education programs has increased at a steady three percent annually over the last four years.

Chairman of the Stetson education division, Dr. Donald Gill, attributes the increasing numbers to educational reform around the country and the recent increases in teacher salaries nationwide.

Juried art show at SCC

SANFORD — Seminole Community College Department of Fine and Performing Arts is sponsoring its 20th annual juried art show through April 22.

Steve Howell will judge the show and will award more than \$6,000 in scholarship money to the top entries.

The gallery is open on Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m.

Lyman DECA to go to nationals

LONGWOOD — The Lyman Chapter of DECA and two individual students earned berths at the national DECA competition in Orlando next month.

Jim Tew won first in the state in food marketing; Danny Mercer placed second in the same category. Lyman placed third in the chapter free enterprise project.

Spring Lake Elementary writers honored

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Spring Lake Elementary School honored their story writers with awards.

The awards for the best story writers were: kindergarten: Greg Suber, Emily Duke, Andrew McGeac and Ben Kaplan; first grade: Jim Beers, Ashley Sokolac, Jantalle Reid and Eric Olson; second grade: Anna Lee Davidson, Justin Cole, Jared Campbell and Brian Evans; third grade: Brad Fraxedas, Audrey Frazier, Andy Singley and Chantale Fontaine; fourth grade: Michele Maloney, Heather Morrison, John Regets and Alicia Smith; fifth grade: Ryan Osborne, Jason Shelter, Jessica White and Trey Kyle.

The poetry winners were: kindergarten: William Bigham, Duke Cronk, Leigh-Anne Trobaugh and Sameer El-Far; first grade: Kristine Jacobs, Ross Ducas, Meredith Gilbert and Leslie Weinstein; second grade: Katie Reilly, Cary Suber, Annie Seay and Meghan Belue; third grade: Virginia Thompson, Josie Yurchison, Alexis Mantsouranis and Sarah Eaves; fourth grade: LaTorria Butler, Jennifer Engdahl, Jennifer Holiday and Jacob Dacey; fifth grade: Kunal Bhatheja, Matthew Dumont, Rachel Hartford and Abbi Carr.

Businesses involved in education

TALLAHASSEE — Businesses are planning to get more involved in education through the Florida Chamber of Commerce with programs such as the Joint Task Force on Math, Science and Computer Education.

In a recent survey, it was found that 72 percent of Florida 11th graders could not convert square yards into square feet and 50 percent could not compute simple interest on a loan.

One recommendation of the task force was to increase the amount of time that is spent teaching science in high school. They plan to help increase the number of qualified teachers of science by improved compensation and work environment or alternate preparation and certification.

UCF seeks graduate students for grants

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida is seeking African American graduate students who wish to be considered for the Delores A. Auzenne Fellowships.

The \$5,000 merit awards, offered by the State University System, is given to encourage and support studies in areas with low minority representation. The awards are based on academic background, program of graduate study and career goals.

Applications for the scholarship are due by April 11 and may be obtained through the UCF Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Programs.

Kindergarten and first grade registration

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board announced this week the locations of spring registration centers for children entering kindergarten and first grade for the first time in the fall. Parents are encouraged to register their children at the school the children will be attending, but it is possible to do that at any registration site.

On Tuesday, April 4, registration will be done at Red Bug Elementary School, Sterling Park Elementary, Eastbrook Elementary, and Casselberry Elementary. On Wednesday, April 5: Winter Springs Elementary, Woodlands Elementary, Lake Orienta Elementary, Longwood Elementary and English Estates Elementary. On Thursday, April 6: Altamonte Elementary, Forest City Elementary, Wekiva Elementary, Bear Lake Elementary, Spring Lake Elementary and Sabal Point Elementary. Tuesday, April 11: Keeth Elementary, Lawton Elementary, Geneva Elementary, Midway Elementary and Stenstrom Elementary. Wednesday, April 12: Pine Crest Elementary, Hamilton Elementary and Idylwild Elementary. Thursday, April 13: Goldsboro Elementary, Wilson Elementary and Lake Mary Elementary.

All centers will accept registration from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. To register for kindergarten, a child must be five on or before September 1, 1989. To enter first grade, a child must be six on or before September 1, 1989 and have successfully completed kindergarten.

Teaching is fun for Cannon

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Nine years ago, Daniel Cannon, just graduated with a degree in political science from the University of Central Florida, was working at ABC Liquors and substitute teaching. He had plans to go on to law school.

Two weeks ago, the Lyman High School math teacher was named among the top three teachers in Seminole County in the Teacher of the Year competition.

"I was very excited to hear that I'd been selected in the top three," he said, adding that he'd been thrilled to be named to the top 10 the week before.

Though he'd originally had no plans to enter the teaching profession, the more hours he got in the classroom, the more he realized he liked it.

Math, always his favorite course of study, became a favored class to teach.

"Once, I got to sub in a math class, here at Lyman as a matter of fact, for a whole quarter and I loved it," Cannon explained. "I decided to go back to school and get certified."

Cannon's father had also been a math teacher in the Seminole County schools. When the younger Cannon was a senior at Seminole High School, he took his father's advanced math class and saw in his father qualities that he tries to bring to his students.

"Patience and compassion are the most important things I can bring to my students," said Cannon.

He said, however that the one of the greatest contributions he can bring to teaching is his ability to get excited about learning.

"A teacher," he said, "should show that learning can be fun and exciting." That kind of attitude can be the greatest motivator to students who are less than thrilled about a subject in which they are not confident of their abilities.

"Many students have a poor attitude about learning," he said. "I try to change this attitude. I try to show them that they can succeed." He believes that if he can make them have a winning attitude in his math class, they will be able to carry it

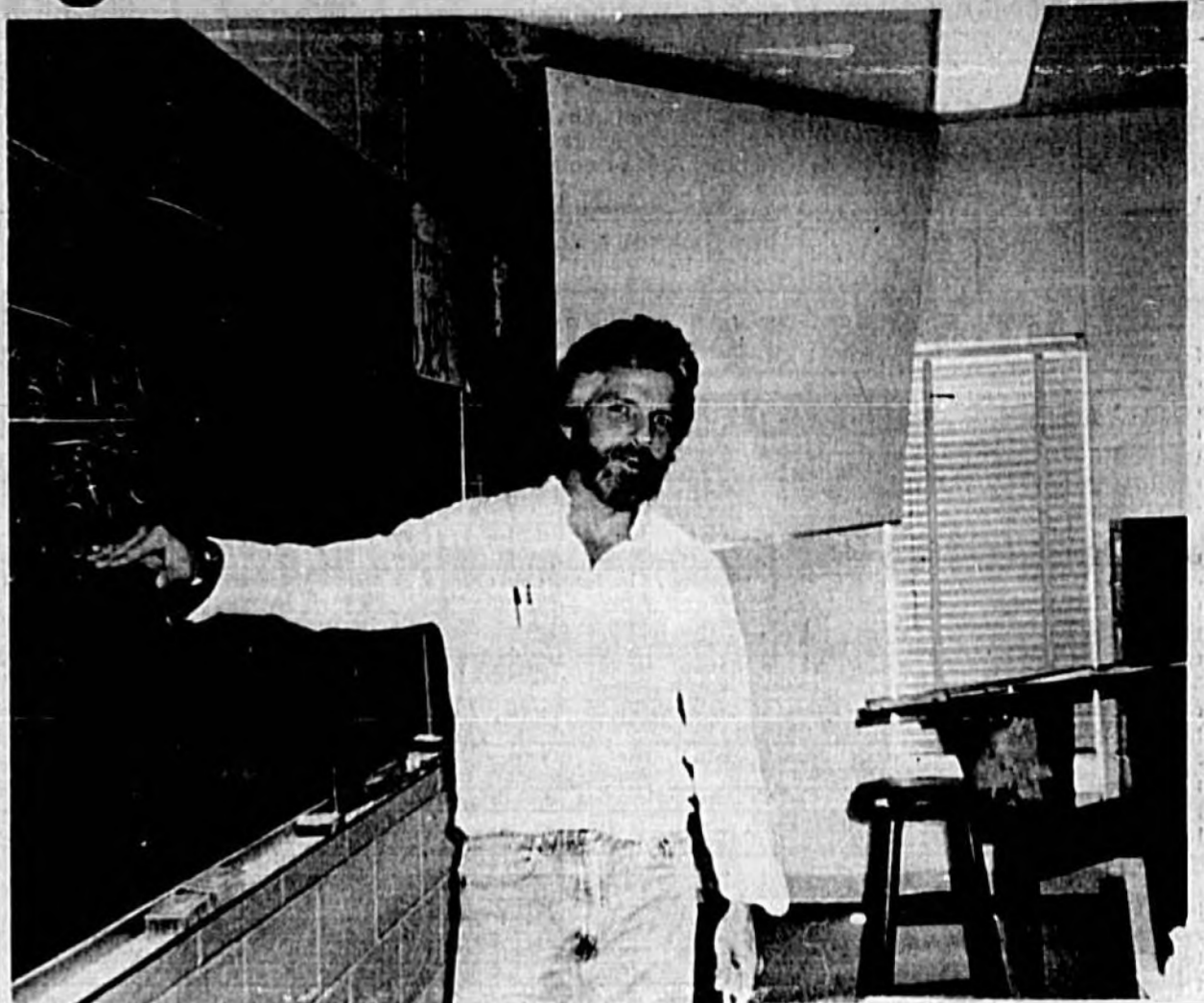


Photo by Kelly Heiser

Teacher of the Year runner up Dan Cannon of Lyman High School once considered a career in law but decided to follow in his father's footsteps and teach math.

with them into life. Cannon spends much of his free time working with students who need extra help. If a student is willing to learn, he said he is excited to be able help.

As the head of the math department at Lyman High School, Cannon has the opportunity to help other teachers learn to teach better.

He is part of the Beginning Teacher Program, which helps rookie teachers familiarize themselves with the daily routine with the help of a peer teacher. The more experienced teacher also helps with problem solving and counseling.

"Since teachers are in the business of helping others," he said, "it is only logical that we help each other."

Cannon and his wife Shirley, who have been married for 14

years, have two children: Jeffrey, age 10 and Jennifer who is eight years old.

Keeping in mind what he wants for his own children helps Cannon keep a focus on the way he should treat his students. He wants his students to know that he cares for each of them individually.

In his classroom, there is no such thing as a stupid question. In his classroom, there hangs a sign that reads, "If you do not understand, ASK!" Cannon does not want his students to be afraid to approach him to clarify a subject.

Cannon uses an unusual teaching technique in his class which he calls the Problem of the Day. Each day he puts on the chalk board a math problem, which students are expected to begin solving as soon as the bell rings. This allows him to review

old material and introduce new concepts. After students attempt to solve the problem, Cannon works through it with them.

Cannon says his teaching style amounts to "doing whatever it takes to help students learn."

He said that he wants to teach students the practical applications of math. He feels that such understanding makes the subject more enjoyable and a when student is able to think through a problem it is more than just rote arithmetic, it is something that can be applied to all subjects.

In his eight years in the classroom, Cannon said, he has never had a bad class.

"I've been lucky, I guess," he said. "I always get along with the kids and it's such a joy to see them develop a love for learning."

Keyettes bring Midway RIF program

by VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — In 1980, the Lyman High School Keyettes began sponsoring Midway Elementary School in a RIF (Reading is FUNDamental) program because, according to DeDe Schaffner, the DIVIDENDS volunteer who coordinated the project, they "wanted to see the benefits of their fundraising first hand."

The tradition of bringing the world of books to the lower-income students at Midway is now a well established tradition that both Keyettes and Midway students look forward to.

"The kids really look forward to their (the Keyettes') visits," Midway principal Leroy Hampton said.

The girls chose Midway as the beneficiary of their efforts because they saw it as a school with a concerned staff in a rural neighborhood where a large number of the parents worked long hours for little pay. They say many of the families in Midway are single parent households; others are migrant homes where children are enrolled in two or three schools around the country every year.

The RIF Newsletter, a national publication based in Washington, praised the Lyman-Midway program in their Fall 1988 issue.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Strummin' and drummin'

Glen Barclay plays the steel drums and is accompanied by Lyma Dunda on guitar. The two performed traditional Caribbean music for the students at Tuskwilla Middle School during the recent International Day celebration at the school.

County announces changes in school personnel

- The following people have been appointed to, transferred to, promoted to, taken a leave of absence from or been terminated from positions within the Seminole County school district:
- Altamonte Elementary: Mildred Bell, principal, will be attending the National Association of Elementary School Principals convention next month.
 - Bear Lake Elementary: Lucella Stafford, 3rd grade teacher, has retired.
 - Casselberry Elementary: Denise Kobryn, kindergarten teacher, has returned from leave.
 - English Estates Elementary

- School: Ingrid Stoneberger was hired as a part time classroom teacher.
- Keeth Elementary School: Theresa Cobean was hired as a part time instructional assistant.
- Lake Brantley High School: Martin Gartell was hired as a classroom teacher. Farris Hunter was hired as a 10-month custodian.
- Lake Mary Elementary: Carol Starmer was hired as a guidance counselor.
- Lake Mary High School: David Mowere, classroom teacher, returned from a leave of absence. Susan Hogle, language arts teacher, will attend the

- National Council of Teachers of English conference next month.
- Longwood Elementary: Sandra Boggs, Karen Johnson and Agnes Walls were hired in the food service department.
- Lyman High School: Janet LaPlaca, clerical assistant, has returned from leave.
- Red Bug Elementary: Paula Sherrad was hired as an instructional assistant.
- Rosenwald Exceptional: Gloria Grant, social worker, will attend the Alpha Kappa Alpha regional conference this week.
- Sabal Point Elementary: Carol Gage was hired as an instructional assistant.

- Seminole High School: Anita Flynt retired as a teacher.
- South Seminole Middle: Theresa Barrett, math teacher, has returned from a leave of absence.
- Spring Lake Elementary: Rosemary Foldy, 4th grade teacher, has returned from a leave of absence.
- Wilson Elementary: Benita Charlton was hired as a classroom teacher.
- Winter Springs Elementary: Sheila Eaton, an instructional assistant, resigned for personal reasons.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Myths about Bush

When President Bush took office last January, he went out of his way to tell the American people he would not try to solve all of the nation's problems within the first 100 days. The president called for thorough and careful reviews of U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and of American defense strategy. Similar reviews were undertaken in various domestic areas.

In an age when too many politicians shoot from the hip and the lip — and soon come to regret it — one would think that Mr. Bush would be praised for taking a cautious approach to the many complex problems facing him. And recent public opinion polls show that the president is enjoying the support of an overwhelming number of Americans in the way he is handling his job.

But some both in and out of Congress and East Coast partisan pundits have undertaken a campaign to try and paint President Bush as a man who "hit the ground crawling" and is so indecisive and feeble in his approach to government that the nation has ground to a halt.

The idea that President Bush is not moving full-speed-ahead on the nation's agenda is nothing more than a myth. And like all myths, this piece of political prattle should be dismissed.

"I think plenty of substantive things are going on," President Bush told reporters on March 7.

Only two months into his term, Mr. Bush has appointed an ethics committee to raise the standards of conduct in government, has proposed a sweeping plan to breathe new life into the crippled savings and loan industry, has proposed major legislation to deal with the child care issue and has put his stamp on the 1989-90 federal budget that Congress will be dealing with in the coming months.

Stung by the rejection of John Tower as secretary of defense, Mr. Bush came right back with Rep. Richard Cheney who won praise from lawmakers on both sides of the political aisle, winning swift confirmation on a 92-0 vote in the Senate. Other Bush cabinet members have settled into their jobs and presidential appointees such as Bill Bennett, the drug czar, have come out swinging.

A dead-in-the-water administration? Not on your life. The political nit-pickers whose carping sometimes captures more headlines than the day-to-day achievement of the administration are uttering untruths, and Americans know it. Mr. Bush was elected to a four-year term, not just given a 100-day tryout. We are confident that the cautious course the president is pursuing will help Mr. Bush lay the foundation for a solid record of achievement that will perpetuate the years of peace and prosperity this nation enjoyed under President Reagan. We predict that the doomsday naysayers will continue to whine. We also predict that fewer and fewer people will listen as the accomplishments of the Bush administration become more apparent.

Berry's World



"Find out why comedians aren't IMITATING him."

ROBERT WALTERS

Prescriptions for health insurance ills

WASHINGTON — "Your money — or your life."

That dreaded choice is usually posed by armed robbers — but Robert M. Brandon, Washington director of the public interest lobbying group Citizen Action, notes that the nation's health care system often presents the same awful alternatives.

For the 37 million people who lack insurance to protect themselves against overwhelmingly large medical bills, a major illness in the family can be financially catastrophic. In a few days, weeks or months, a lifetime of savings can be depleted and huge debts incurred.

Approximately two-thirds of the unprotected are employed (or members of workers' families) but their companies provide no insurance for their workers. Others are widowed or divorced and lost the insurance coverage provided by their spouses' employers.

In addition, 2 million people have medical conditions that preclude them from obtaining insurance. "If you happen to get cancer between jobs," notes one knowledgeable observer, "you are out of luck."

Finally, there are those too poor to pay for even minimal coverage. Fully one-third of the uninsured have family incomes of less than \$10,000 per year while one-sixth have family

incomes of under \$5,000 annually.

"Every advanced industrial society in the world — except the United States and South Africa — guarantees health insurance to its citizens," says Brandon, whose organization is pressing for universal coverage in this country.

"When families lack sufficient health insurance, disturbing dramas are played out at their kitchen tables," he adds. "People agonize about whether to consult a doctor for apparently minor ailments, then often delay seeking medical care until small problems become big ones."

Those conditions need not exist. As Harvey C. Sigeibaum, chief executive officer of the Amalgamated Life Insurance Co., notes, it is possible "to put all Americans into insurance systems designed to assure appropriate quality

care and contain costs systematically."

Cost containment is crucial. The countrywide cost of all forms of health care is now approaching \$550 billion annually. It consumes 11 percent of the gross national product, up from 6 percent of GNP in 1965.

But most of the universal coverage proposals now being advanced include a cost containment component. For example, Stanford University economist Alain Enthoven would require all employers to offer a variety of insurance plans to their full-time workers and to pay 80 percent of the premium costs.

Employees would have to pay 20 percent of the premiums for the basic plan and the additional cost of expanded coverage for themselves and their families — which would encourage them to seek value for their money.

Nobody ever said the solution would come cheaply, but in dealing with people's health there are only two compassionate alternatives — paying a fair amount now or paying even more later. Notes the National Health Care Campaign:

"A society which should be improving the health of its citizens is instead letting them get sicker — not only jeopardizing individual welfare but harming productivity. ... The false economies of the present system are obvious."
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These conditions need not exist.



JACK ANDERSON

Whistleblowers get needed protection

WASHINGTON — A bill that would protect courageous whistleblowers in industries affecting public health and safety is percolating through Congress. But it will come too late for Donald Henley.

Chances are good that the Safety Whistleblower Act will pass Congress later this year, and, so far, President Bush has not registered any complaints.

Henley could have used the bill two years ago when he was fired from his job at a country ham plant in the South. He had made the mistake of trying to stop the company from processing 3,000 pounds of dangerously half-cured ham. He knew the hams would spoil and become a breeding ground for deadly bacteria.

The company president told Henley to keep his mouth shut, but Henley alerted a government meat inspector anyway. Like many diligent workers in private industry who watch out for the safety of the public, Henley was promptly fired.

Henley is now in a more suitable job for his skills. He is a government meat inspector. During testimony before the Senate Labor Subcommittee, Henley said he should have known that speaking up would cost him his job. The company president had repeatedly reminded him who signed his paycheck. If something done at the plant went contrary to Agriculture Department rules, the president often said, "(expletive) on the USDA."

Workers in the meat business, or any other industry that affects public health and safety, would be covered by the Safety Whistleblower Protection Act sponsored by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. The bill would make it illegal for a private employer to fire a worker for speaking up about a dangerous situation.

Currently, federal protection varies widely from industry to industry. Truckers are protected from reprisals if they report a safety problem, but airline mechanics are not. Workers in the meat business are protected if they report threats to their own safety on the job, but they stand naked — or at least in their skivvies — if they blow the whistle on threats to public health and safety.

Business interests have been surprisingly mum about the bill. Sources on Capitol Hill told our associate Stewart Harris that big business may be wary about challenging a bill that protects the public health and safety. But there are grumblings. Some industry leaders have griped privately that the bill may be used by labor unions as a bargaining chip in contract negotiations. Others say that employees who are about to be fired for good reason will blow the whistle on anything to keep their jobs.

Under the bill the Labor Department will handle whistleblower personnel complaints and either side can appeal decisions to federal court. A similar bill is expected to be proposed in the House by Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., the chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. If it passes, this will be a bonanza year for whistleblowers. Last month, Congress passed a bill to protect whistleblowers in the federal government.



The bill would make it illegal for a private employer to fire a worker for speaking up about a dangerous situation.

GEORGE F. WILL

Looking at the future of smog

WASHINGTON — The future often moves east from the West, being foreshadowed in southern California. However, news usually travels east to west, so sufficient notice was not taken of 123 intimations of tomorrow's social issues and political choices.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District's jurisdiction is the Los Angeles basin. That includes 13,350 square miles, an area larger than nine states, and five percent of the nation's population — more than the populations of 47 states. The existence of the SCAQMD may not even now be known to most of the 12 million people whose lives will be touched by implementation — if that happens — of the 123 recommendations for reducing smog. If implemented, it is possible that within ten years average visibility in the basin will be 60 miles instead of today's ten miles.

The SCAQMD operates on the provable premise that when 12 million people live together, anything that large numbers of them do, from driving cars to painting patio furniture to stringing up their barbecues, matter a lot. It matters because life is a matter of cumulations.

Not long ago the problem of air pollution was considered a problem of vehicles and large stationary sources such as power plants and oil refineries. Not any more. Now the SCAQMD's proposals range from the minor and mundane (banning aerosol hair sprays and deodorants) to the major and visionary (electric vehicles). The proposals include a ban on bias-ply (non-radial) tires because they throw off too many particles, steep increases in parking fees for cars carrying only one person and limits on the number of cars each family can have.

The state should stay out of the bedroom? O.K., but it may soon rummage around in the bathroom: Even some non-aerosol deodorants might have to be reformulated to eliminate certain reactive compounds. Gas-powered lawn mowers (think of millions of them shattering the silence of the May morning in the basin) may have to go. So, too, may lighter fluids for backyard barbecues. But, then, when millions of barbecues substitute twigs and crumpled newspapers...

The SCAQMD agenda has ignited what will be a decade of fierce debate: How much will it cost in money, jobs and freedom? Will the cost be regressive, falling heaviest on those with the least disposable income? Six days after the SCAQMD spoke, the East was heard from on the subject of air pollution. Data gathered by the Environmental Protection Agency indicates that 329 chemicals — only seven of them regulated by the EPA, 60 of them cancer-causing — are being pumped into the air from industrial plants at the alarming rate of 2.4 billion pounds a year.

The spate of news about air pollution comes

while notice is being taken of the tenth anniversary of what news stories still refer to as the Three Mile Island "disaster." Some disaster: No one killed, not even any measurable health consequences. The bad environmental consequences of Three Mile Island were the multiplication of delays in the development of an environmentally sound technology for generating power. In the name of reducing risks from nuclear power, we are incurring other risks.

One of the large industries in developed societies, the insurance industry, embodies the modern determination to socialize risks. The welfare state, more properly called the social-insurance state, socializes risks of unemployment, sickness and aging. The pursuit of public health through environmental regulation is a policy of dispersing responsibility for reducing risks.

Americans are intensely, sometimes unhealthily, health-conscious. But the nation's public-health priorities often are peculiar. The week that SCAQMD proposed measures that would impinge upon many freedoms, the nation was mesmerized by the health hazard posed by two lightly poisoned grapes. Health is indeed first wealth.

However, the SCAQMD agenda is a cold shower of costs. The costs can be calculated in money and in social supervision of what once were taken for granted as spheres of private discretion.

Philosophers of freedom have frequently had recourse to John Stuart Mill's essay "On Liberty" and his distinction between "self-regarding" and "other-regarding" acts. Self-regarding acts are those that affect no one other than the actor. In an open society, they are generally exempt from state control.

The logic of environmental reasoning (it is scientific as well as social logic) is this: High-density urban living in the industrial age transforms many actions, such as driving and barbecuing, from self-regarding into other-regarding actions. Thus does government grow.



It matters because life is a matter of cumulations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

LETTERS

Control irresponsible pet owners

It is unsettling to responsible dog owners/breeders to learn that Dade County has agreed to pass a law that would ban specific breeds of dogs in Dade County.

Many dogs could be so labeled since technically there is no breed status for the 'pit bull' which is merely a generic term used for some mixed breeds.

The ordinance will be reviewed at a public hearing set for April 4 before it becomes law, but waiting for that time may be too late for us to get "good" legislation passed.

Diane Albers, in accord with the AKC, American Dog Owners Assn., and many responsible dog owner associations, has been fighting for years to get non-specific breed bills passed that would condemn non-responsible owners and vicious dogs. As a state law rather than an individual county/city law there would be no conflict of responsibility as is happening in Orange County now.

We know that if the leash and licensing laws were intelligently enforced, we would not need further legislation. As it is, only we who care are made liable as the authorities only know the owners of licensed animals and the owners of dogs who run at large seldom pay to retrieve them from Animal Control.

The law, as written, would make the owner carry liability insurance which is not available in the state. Some insurance companies will not even offer home owner policies if you own a dog. Something rational must be done.

It behooves each of us to write our representatives asking for laws making irresponsible owners responsible for their dog's actions!

Ozzie Gaines
Longwood

Coverage of zoo is appreciated

Thank you very much for the Sanford Herald's coverage of the Central Florida Zoological Park. The Herald has covered a variety of things from Maude the Elephant getting weighted to the Easter Egg Hunt in the past week.

We also appreciate the opportunity to have the monthly Dr. Zooforus Animal column. I hope your subscribers enjoy reading it as much as Dr. Zooforus enjoys writing it.

Your local coverage supports the Central Florida Zoo in a very special way. Thank you again for your support!

Pamela E. MacConnell
Executive Director

The world according to Ray, Part I

I am very disappointed that the Herald chose to hide its apparent condemnation of animal abuse and exploitation behind the irrational diatribe of Chuck Stone, who should study his personal heritage and the relationships between human slavery (racism) and non human slavery (speciesism).

His ignorance of, or insensitivity to, the natural rights of others to be free to live and love is unfortunate.

According to Webster, a "right" is something that is in accordance with fact, reason, justice, law, morality, and virtue, and is fitting, appropriate, suitable, and favorable. This brings to mind terms like moral rights, legal rights, natural right, the right to be spared undeserved pain, the right to equal consideration of interests, the right to life, etc.

Our puritanical white pseudo-Christian ancestors measured "progress" and "civilization" in terms of conquering nature and its "savagery" by destroying the civilizing wilderness, turning darkness into light, and controlling the herbivorous animals of the forest while destroying the carnivores. This quasi-macho mentality and its need to control also gave rise to the exploitation of women (sexism), black people and other "non-whites" (racism), and non-humans (speciesism).

Alice Walker, author of "The Colour Purple" has written (herself a descendant of slavery), "the animals of the world exist for their own reasons. They were not made for humans (to exploit) any more than black people were made for white people or women for men."

While homo sapiens emerged from the primordial chaos of evolution as omnivores, capable of eating anything to survive, even one another, some of us have continued to evolve both spiritually and physiologically while others, through their inherent freedom of choice, have chosen to mentally stagnate.

As primitive conditions were superseded by modern agriculture and the knowledge that eating meat is not healthy, many of us, having concern for the perpetuity of life, have adapted our thinking to wholistic — not individual — survival. This encompasses an ethical concern over excessive construction, deforestation, environmental pollution, and the value of life.

Possibly by the time humanity recognizes its evolved responsibility as one of stewardship rather than one of domination, it may be too late to correct the excesses. The exploitation of non-human creatures is a moral shame that must be corrected if we are to survive.

Contrary to Stone's beliefs, most animal rights people have found that alternatives to eating and wearing animal parts are not only healthy and satisfying, they are essential if we wish to leave a legacy of morality and natural synergism of life for our children. Someone once said, "Virtue is spotlessness of mind, all else is mere noise."

Dean Ray
Executive Director
Animal Rights Coalition of Florida

The world according to Ray, Part II

In her article of March 19, Sarah Overstreet realistically and unemotionally portrays physical assault and rape as two very real dangers confronting women in today's society.

A study conducted a few years ago by a California university concluded that statistically, one out of every two females in the U.S. will be physically assaulted and/or raped within her lifetime. This includes domestic family incidents, date rape, physical abuse by others, and cold-blooded mass-murders and women haters like Ted Bundy, Richard Speck, Charles Whitman, Charles Starkweather, Edmund Kemper.

Unfortunately, many women refuse to face this fact of life and myopically assume that because they do not live "downtown" or in a ghetto, it is not their problem.

I have been conducting rape prevention seminars and self-defense classes for women for many years, both in this area and previously in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. Hundreds of women have attended my presentations and I am often amazed at the naive assumption by many suburban women that the environment in which they live and commute is free from assault threats.

As Ms. Overstreet vividly alludes to, self-defense and self-preservation is largely mental attitude, development of self-confidence, and emotional conditioning; that is, knowing what to do, when to act, and preparing oneself mentally to carry through on essential survival response actions.

Any solution model to sexual assault must encompass three areas: 1) elimination of threats and treatment of offenders; 2) victim or survivor counselling services, and 3) public education and awareness to increased public sensitivity and personal skills concerning the scope of the problem.

Unfortunately, most so-called rape prevention programs address only victim assistance after an assault or rape has occurred.

Only recently has the problem of identifying and treating assailants and potential assailants begun to be addressed by society. My programs primarily address the third area in which women are taught the traits and characteristics of assailants and rapists, methods for avoiding assault situations, methods for dealing with these situations, and — most important — they develop the mental attitude for coping with stress and fear, and successfully surviving an assault.

Those individuals who profess to community leadership owe their constituents a safe environment in which to live. But we all must do our part to make it safe.

Dean Ray
Sanford

Money: a critical school issue

As we stand at the threshold of the new century it is incumbent upon interested citizens to be aware of the critical issues facing the Seminole County Schools. What happens at school shapes the workforce of tomorrow and the economy.

Supt. Robert Hughes, the chief school administrator for Seminole County, listed the critical issues facing the school system accordingly: growth, competitive salaries for instructional staff, and money.

Population projections envision a 1,500-1,700 annual student increase for the next five years. Concomitant with the increased student population will be the need for additional teachers, books and other instructional materials, and facilities.

Teacher salaries are competitive within the Orange, Volusia and Brevard counties region. But, Seminole County salaries lag behind Palm Beach, Dade and other counties. At the national level, Seminole County teacher salaries are not competitive; Florida ranks 32nd among the 50 states.

School financing in Seminole County reflects a dichotomy. Seminole County is a bedroom community with the highest per capita income in the state. But, Seminole



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

County ranks a poor 64th among the 67 Florida counties in receipt of state money for education.

During the 1987-88 school year, about \$200 million was received based upon the Florida Educational Foundation Program and Categorical State funds. This year (1988-89) \$168.5 million is expected. This amounts to a decrease of \$31.5 million.

I inquired about money being received from the state lottery. Many voters responded affirmatively to the proposed lottery, on the premise that money secured would be utilized for education.

\$50 million of the \$200 million received from the state for 1987-88 was from the

lottery. This year, approximately \$138.5 million will of the \$168.5 million will come from the lottery and \$30 million from non-lottery sources.

It is apparent from these figures that lottery money is used to supplant the regular state funds and that is not in consonance with voter expectation.

Among the superintendent's identified existing needs are Drop Out Prevention Programs and Pre-school programs. Although there will be an overall reduction in money from the state this fiscal year, there will be an increase for Drop-out Prevention and Head Start.

A total of 524 students dropped out of Seminole County schools. Among the reasons: expulsion, academic problems, financial problems, entering armed forces, entering correctional institutions, illness, marriage, pregnancy, and unsuitable curriculum.

Supt. Hughes believes that students who are at risk of dropping out of school should be identified early enough to intervene and decrease the number of drop-outs.

Dr. Sweeting teaches at Seminole Community College.

FLORIDA COMMENTARY

League presents Legislative priorities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Florida Legislature convenes this week.

Here is the summary of what the League of Women Voters of Florida believes should be the priorities for legislation this year.

Election Laws

Support of measures to:

(1) Increase voter participation, including: (a) Legislation to allow voters to register as close to election day as administratively feasible; (b) Legislation to provide for Sunday and/or holiday registration; (c) Enabling legislation and funding for pilot projects on election day registration.

(2) Increase public confidence and/or improve administrative efficiency, including: (a) The election of Supervisors of Elections on a nonpartisan basis; (b) Standardized election procedures for efficiency and uniformity (e.g., uniform ballot placement).

(3) Maintain and enforce meaningful campaign finance regulations, including: (a) Continuing the present limits on campaign contributions; (b) Maintaining strict disclosure requirements; (c) Providing that the proceedings of the Florida Elections Commission should be open to the public once probable cause has been established; (d) Providing additional funding for the Division of Elections to strengthen their capability to enforce campaign finance regulations.

Family Policy

Subsidized Child Care. Increased funding for subsidized child care with a goal of providing funding for one-third of the slots on the waiting list in fiscal 1989-90, two-thirds in 1990-91, and a complete funding in 1991-92.

Employer Child Care Grants. Continued funding of the grants authorized in 1988 under the Child Care Partnership act at a level that can be effectively administered and supervised, giving the department authority to evaluate proposals on their merit rather than on a "first-come, first-served" basis; allowing preference to employers who have not previously offered child care benefits, as an incentive to initiate them.

Teenage Pregnancy Prevention. Our focus this year is ways to decrease the number of teenage pregnancies. One way is to include basic information about sex in the health courses in public schools, starting at an early age. Providing factual information can influence the attitude about sexual participation that teenagers now get from misinformation and peer pressures.

(This focus in no way minimizes the concern that local Leagues have had about the need for services for pregnant teenagers and teen parents. Sex education needs to be a part of these services.)

Teenage Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention. Support for a comprehensive student assistance program to identify problems and refer students for treatment. There should be a clear designation of the person (or entity) to contact for information and referral. The program should include: a statewide mechanism for early identification, screening and assessment of children and their families; timely delivery at home and/or school of services, and/or referral to community-based or residential facilities. Front-end services such as in-home counselling and behavior management training for parents is needed. Adequate funding should be provided for prevention and early intervention.

Sentencing guidelines

Measures to affirm the original goals of the Guidelines:

(1) Legislation specifically requiring and mandating a sentencing system that allocates scarce prison beds for violent offenders. Changes in the Guidelines adopted by the 1988 Legislature now make it easier for judges to send the nonviolent offenders to prison. Since Florida's prisons are overcrowded, this provision will force more violent offenders out of prison faster than if the nonviolent were not occupying scarce prison space.

(2) Legislation reinstating the integrity of the cells by rescinding the one-cell deviation — up and down. It is now possible for a deviation of 17 years in sentences for the same offense. This defeats the purpose of the Guidelines.

(3) Legislation reinstating the mandate for judges to give written explanation of sentences outside the Guidelines and allowing for automatic appellate review.

(4) Legislation revising Sentencing Guidelines and procedures to permit greater leeway in utilization of alternative methods of incarceration.

Education Finance. The LWVF supports legislation that will increase appropriations to the education funding formula and assure the equitable distribution of these funds.

Specifically: (1) We believe that the legislature should provide local districts with the opportunity for increased flexibility through the Discretionary Tax and increase the allowable millage rate.

(2) We support legislation to fold back into the FEFP categorical programs not defined in the statutes or legislation that will equalize the funding of categorical by applying the district cost differential to these programs.

(3) We believe that all state-

mandated programs should be fully funded by the Legislature, such as PRIME, dropout prevention programs and the writing skills program.

Growth Management/Concurrency

Measures to support and protect Florida's Growth Management plan, including support of the concurrency rule as an absolute necessity to the plan.

(At the state and local League levels we should monitor: the Department of Community Affairs as it backs Growth Management/Concurrency; the Concurrency management system proposed by DCA to make sure that it requires the necessary infrastructure to be in place; and the County's Land Development Regulations to make sure that they adhere to the Local Government Comprehensive Plan.)

Water Quality. Measures to protect Florida's ground water and surface water including:

(1) Florida's Aquifers. (a) Implement the Bluebelt Amendment this year. (b) protect the surficial and intermediate aquifers from stormwater pollution.

(2) Surface Water — Stormwater. (a) Support the concept of master stormwater management systems funded by the areas the systems will serve; (b) Require operational and maintenance responsibilities for all stormwater facilities; (c) Require stormwater performance standards that recognize the soil and water table characteristics of the area.

(3) Surface Water — Other. Support an Outstanding National Resource Waters (ONRWS) designation for the Everglades National Park and Big Cypress Swamp.

Support efforts to stop permitting pollution in state waters.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Capital afflicted by awful crime of poverty

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — Cherry blossoms have flowered here just in time to enchant the vanguard of the annual tourist migration to the nation's murder capital.

The visitors know all about Washington's explosion of drug-related violent crime. They are not intimidated by it.

You can believe Mayor Marion Barry when he goes on national television to insist the city is safe

for visitors. Most people who live in the Washington metropolitan area agree with the mayor that the District of Columbia is a nice place to visit. That doesn't mean they want to live in it.

Just about everyone now knows Washington has the nation's highest homicide rate.

But what really should shock tourists on arrival in Washington is the poverty, which is in full view of visitors.

They cannot escape seeing

homeless men sleeping on steam grates only a couple of blocks from the White House.

In his inaugural address, President Bush cited homelessness as first among the most pressing domestic issues.

The president can be reminded of his pledge to do something about it simply by looking from the White House across Pennsylvania Avenue at his homeless neighbors in Washington, tourists cannot

fail to see the homeless who wander in the shadows of our nation's most impressive structures and symbols.

In the early 1970s, I lived in India. On trips to Calcutta, I was stunned by the poverty. An affluent Indian once told me: "One gets accustomed to seeing poverty."

If Americans take for granted the poverty in their capital, they share the guilt for the crime that afflicts it.

Minimum-wage proposal could be better

"Score one for the president," began a recent Congressional Quarterly article. "The sub-minimum training wage is now on the table."

Score zero for the bottom rung of American laborers if the president's idea becomes law. Bush says he will support a three-year increase in the minimum wage, up to \$4.25, if Congress agrees to pay all those newly hired workers a "training wage" — lower than minimum wage — for the first six months on the job. If American businesses are given this carte blanche to cheap labor, the lowest classes can kiss any hope for a kinder and gentler nation goodbye.

On March 23, the House of Representatives voted to raise the minimum-raise to \$4.55 an hour, and included provisions for a sub-minimum training wage. The House hopes the provision will win over the president and avoid his veto. Bush argues that with a minimum wage that high, many jobs will be lost because employers will cut back and not create any new jobs. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole estimates that the proposed wage increase would sacrifice



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

650,000 jobs.

They are right to try to offset the lost jobs; to not try to save them would be ridiculous. But you don't achieve balance by proposing something even more ridiculous.

Many would use the law as a steady supply of cut-rate labor. As soon as the lawful "training wage" expired, they'd boot the newly "skilled" worker for a new "trainee." They might even care enough about appearances to make up some excuse for the firing, like it took six months to discover he couldn't eat the mustard on the Coney Deluxe. There is nothing in the

president's proposal to prevent it.

Proponents like Dole say the market would take care of the problem, that the cost of training a new worker would exceed the expense of promoting the "trainee" to full minimum wage-earner. Get real. If the minimum wage reaches Bush's proposed \$4.25, that's \$1.90 an hour more than his "training wage" of \$3.35. Over a 40-hour work week, that's \$76 more for the worker than the "training wage." Over six months, that's \$1,976. To save two grand, you can train a newly hired employee to spurt sauce pretty quick.

The sub-minimum wage included in the House bill would be payable for 60 days instead of six months, and only for newly hired workers with no previous employment.

There's nothing wrong with training. But before we sentence workers to a never-ending round of "training jobs" that end at six months, we have to formulate some reasonable guidelines to ensure that when the training ends, work — and its accompanying wage — begins.

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Business

IN BRIEF



Richard Allen, president, and Robert Allen, vice president, with aerial plot book used to locate and identify property for appraisal.

Appraisal office opens downtown

SANFORD — Pomeroy Appraisal Associates of Florida Inc.'s opening of a new office here and the firm's joining the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce were observed last week with a ribbon cutting ceremony staged by the chamber.

The property appraisal office, at 301 W. First St., serves several central Florida counties.

Builders announce golf tournament

LAKE MARY — The Master Custom Builder Council, a consortium of luxury and custom home builders in central Florida, will be hosting its second annual golf tournament, May 15, at Heathrow Country Club in Lake Mary.

The field will be limited to 112 golfers who will participate in a best-ball format.

There is a \$200 entry fee which includes cart and greens fee, lunch, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and prizes.

The Altamonte Springs-based Council also is seeking \$1,000 sponsorships from area merchants and businesses to sponsor various holes. The tournament is open to all golfers, not just builders, says Tournament Chairman Joe Williams, who expects the field to fill up very quickly because of the total golf package being offered.

Deadline for entries is May 1. For additional information, please call Joe Williams at 333-3367.

Lung association offers golf privileges

Golfers can breathe new life into their golf game while helping others breathe easier with the 1989 Golf Privilege Card now available, according to the American Lung Association of Central Florida.

Available for \$25, the Card entitles golfers to free greens fee at participating courses May 1 through Nov. 30, 1989. Cart rental is required.

For more information contact the American Lung Association of Central Florida at 898-3401 or 1-800-824-8735.

Harris joins Russell and Axon Inc.

SANFORD — John W. Harris, an engineering technician with more than 15 years of experience in civil and mechanical engineering, has joined the staff of Russell and Axon, Inc. (R&A), an international engineering and architectural consulting firm with offices in Sanford.

Harris, a native of Tampa, has a bachelor's degree in general engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy and has worked with four other engineering firms in the central Florida area.

At Russell and Axon, Harris is involved in civil engineering design, permit acquisition and stormwater management for projects such as the refurbishing of the Ponce Inlet park, the building of Volusia County parks and boat ramps and a water system piping analysis for Sarasota County.

Harris and his wife, Marie, who is a secretary for the Seminole County Manager, live in Deltona. They have two sons; John, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., and Philip, Williamsburg, Va.

Wallace named manager at CF

SANFORD — Alton W. Wallace has been named manager of Consolidated Freightways' Sanford terminal.

Wallace, 41, had previously served CF as dispatch operations manager at its consolidation center in Orlando. He had joined the company in 1977 as a national accounts executive in Atlanta. In 1980 he went to Tampa as terminal manager. He moved to Orlando as dispatch operations manager in May, 1988.

Attorney suspended from practice

CASSELBERRY — The Florida Supreme Court has suspended attorney Ronald W. Brooks from the practice of law for 60 days, effective April 10, following action taken by The Florida Bar, the bar has announced.

According to the bar, Brooks, of 1001 Esplanade Way, Unit 17-A, Caselberry, was found guilty of violating attorney disciplinary rules relating to engaging in conduct contrary to honesty, justice or good morals; engaging in conduct involving fraud, deceit or misrepresentation; neglecting a legal matter, failing to seek the lawful objectives of his client; failing to act with reasonable diligence and promptness in representing his client and failing to keep his clients reasonably informed about the status of a matter.

The attorney was disciplined with a public reprimand and five-day suspension for similar misconduct in 1987, the bar said.

Payphones arranged for India

LAKE MARY — Stromberg-Carlson has announced that payphones are to be manufactured in India under a joint venture agreement signed between Stromberg-Carlson's parent company.

SunBank offers football highlights

The official football highlights films of Florida State University, University of Florida, and the University of Miami are available from SunBank for use by any club or other organized group without charge.

Sponsored by the statewide group of SunBanks, the 1988 season highlights of the FSU Seminole and the Miami Hurricanes are narrated by Ray Scott, former NFL and CBS television sportscaster. The Florida film is narrated by David Steele, former voice of the Gators. Each film runs about 25 minutes and makes an ideal program for civic and professional clubs as well as schools and other organized groups in the state.

The films are available on a first-come basis. Due to expected demand, it is suggested that reservations be made well in advance. In Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Lake Counties, call Becky Wilson in Orlando at 237-4084. In Brevard County, contact Caryl Wright in Melbourne at 676-1141.

Hazards eliminated, firm says

SANFORD — Environmental Technology says it has developed a major breakthrough in chemistry that eliminates the need for hazardous solvents.

"Most commercial and industrial facilities presently must use hazardous solvents to degrease and clean. These solvents are often flammable and always present health problems to workers in addition to the very

difficult and expensive process for proper disposal of the spent solution," the company said in a press release.

However, the company said, its product, RB Degreaser/Cleaner, is "a 100 percent natural, heavy-duty formulation that contains no solvents, is not combustible, is completely biodegradable and safe for workers and the environment."

The new product exceeds all OSHA, FDA and EPA standards, according to the company, adding that it is safe, easy to use, works better and costs less.

RB Degreaser/Cleaner was successfully engineered by Environmental Technology, following an extensive Research and Product Development program, the company said.

Per capita spending rises

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The federal government spent \$3,545 for each American in fiscal 1988, 3.3 percent more than in 1987, with the biggest per capita share in Virginia and the lowest in Michigan.

The Department of Commerce Census Bureau released three reports showing how the federal government spent \$884 billion in fiscal 1988, from Oct. 1, 1987 to Sept. 30, 1988.

The reports — "Federal Expenditures by State", "Consolidated Federal Funds Report: County Areas", and "Consolidated Federal Funds Report: Subcounty Areas" — include virtually all federal expenditures within the United States, except interest on the federal debt.

The states report shows the federal government spent \$409 billion in 1988 for individual benefits such as Social Security, Medicare and food stamps, \$189 billion in procurement contracts from the Defense Department and other agencies, \$134 billion for federal employees salaries, \$115 billion in grants to state and local governments, and \$37 billion for research grants,

agriculture subsidies, and other purposes.

The per capita federal expenditure nationwide was \$3,545, an increase of 3.3 percent over the prior year. For states, it ranged from \$2,543 in Michigan to \$5,964 in Virginia, the bureau said.

The states benefiting most in per capita figures in 1988 were Virginia, \$5,964, New Mexico, \$5,752, Alaska, \$5,193, Maryland, \$5,113, Hawaii, \$4,835, North Dakota, \$4,345, Massachusetts, \$4,272, Connecticut, \$4,249, and Missouri, \$4,195.

The states receiving the smallest federal expenditures per capita in 1988 were Michigan, \$2,543, Indiana, \$2,856, Wisconsin, \$2,702, North Carolina, \$2,719, Illinois, \$2,789, Vermont, \$2,788, Louisiana, \$2,869, Kentucky, \$2,872, and Georgia, \$2,882.

California ranked first in total federal expenditures in 1988, with \$102.37 billion, and was also first in direct payments for individuals, \$41.9 billion, and procurement, \$29.5 billion.

New York ranked second, with \$80.7 billion in total federal expenditure, and was also sec-

ond in payments for individuals, \$31.1 billion. Third-ranked in total federal expenditures was Texas, with \$49.5 billion.

The states receiving the smallest federal expenditures in 1988 were Vermont, \$1.6 billion; Wyoming, \$1.6 billion; Delaware, \$2.1 billion; Alaska, \$2.7 billion; and South Dakota, \$2.7 billion.

The Census Bureau county report shows that 17 counties or equivalent areas had federal payrolls exceeding \$1 billion, and another 48 had totals of more than \$500 million.

The largest county or equivalent area payrolls were San Diego, Calif., \$9.8 billion; Los Angeles, Calif., \$2.7 billion; New York City, \$2.6 billion; Arlington County, Va., \$2.3 billion; Norfolk City Area, Va., \$2.1 billion; and Honolulu City and County, Hawaii, \$2 billion.

County or equivalent areas that received at least \$3 billion in procurement contracts from the Defense Department or other federal government agencies were Los Angeles County, \$12.5 billion; Newport News City, Va., \$5.1 billion; St. Louis City, Mo., \$4.8 billion; Santa Clara Count., Calif., \$4.4 billion;

Homes tour to showcase luxury units

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

— A kaleidoscope of architectural designs, styles and innovations representing some of the nation's hottest luxury housing markets will be on display today through April 16 during the annual Parade of Homes, according to the Master Custom Builder Council.

The Council, a consortium of more than 50 of central Florida's luxury and custom home builders, will be showcasing nearly 50 luxury homes worth an estimated \$15 million — accounting for better than 30 percent of all entries.

Many of the Council's 62 members will be participating in the Parade, several of them with multiple entries, says Dave Brewer of Dave Brewer Homes, president of the Altamonte Springs-based organization.

Nearly every type of architectural style will be on display, from contemporary to traditional to transitional, representing some of Central Florida's most exclusive neighborhoods such as Timacuan, Tuscanville, Alqua, MetroWest, Hunter's Creek and Windermere.

The homes will range from 2,500 to more than 5,000 square-feet of space and be priced from \$100,000 to more than \$800,000.

Banks consider new designs

United Press International

ORLANDO — Lobbies designed with neon signs and video information booths will be as important as interest rates to the successful bank of the future, the American Bankers Association was told.

"The bottom line is, bank branches were developed and designed when transaction processing was the most important thing they could do," consultant Mark Gibson said. "Obviously things have changed."

After learning that about half the nation's branch banks are unprofitable the bankers group commissioned Gibson's firm, Retail Planning Associates of Columbus, Ohio, to perform a year-long study.

"I think it's about time we take off our traditional banker hats and start using some of the merchandizing techniques that can take us forward," said Terry Kora, senior executive vice president in Tampa with Citizens and Southern National Bank of Florida.

The study, released at the association's annual national conference, decries the fact most banks were designed for employees — not customers.

Another major mistake, Gibson said, is keeping most service information "locked up in employees' heads" when there is data showing customers want to make at least half their financial decisions without interference from a bank officer.

"Once they decide what they're going to stand for," Gibson said, "the bank needs to bring that to life. If it's going to be assortment, for example, then they are going to develop a financial superstore with stocks and bonds and mortgages and

real estate and everything related to finance.

"There's a colorful department with neon lights and a specialist in there so you can just walk in and take care of anything you need to."

For the bank concentrating on personal service, Gibson said, a banker would create a very exclusive sit-down environment with mahogany and leather.

"Dead space" in the lobby must be turned into displays explaining bank services with colorful charts, posters, brochures or large video monitors, Gibson said, or the bank will move to cheaper, smaller quarters.

"The customer's hunger for

financial answers has never been greater," Gibson said. "Particularly since the stock market crashed there's been a lot of uncertainty in the financial world, and customers don't know what to do."

"So what bankers can do is to help start answering those questions, basically with anything they can get their message across with, and the customer is going to view them as a much more helpful provider," he said.

"The stores and banks who do the best job of helping the customer are going to be the ones that thrive. And the other ones are going to go out of business."

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Health Council moves offices

WINTER PARK — The Local Health Council of East Central Florida has relocated its offices to Lakeview 436 Office Park, Building 3, Suite 1137, on State road 436, Winter Park. The agency's mailing address is 1137 South Semoran Blvd., Winter Park.

Sanford chiropractor attends seminar

SANFORD — Dr. Thomas F. Yandell, a Sanford chiropractor, and Carol McLeod, his assistant, attended a four-day postgraduate seminar conducted by the Parker Chiropractic Resource Foundation in Dallas, Tex. The seminar presented a choice of more than 150 classes conducted by 85 instructors in the profession.

Medical personnel office opens

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Western Medical Services of Walnut Creek, Calif., has opened an office at 455 Douglas Ave. to provide temporary medical personnel for home health care and supplemental staffing for hospitals, nursing homes and offices.

Jerry Fritz, owner of the Altamonte business, says licensed nurses and other experienced medical personnel are available for a variety of positions, including pharmacist, terminal care, IV therapy and radiologic technologist.

The company operates 60 offices throughout the United States.

Wellness Day at Florida Hospital

ORLANDO — Florida Hospital's monthly Wellness Day will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday under the escalator. This month's free health screening services include a free blood pressure check and a foot check by a podiatrist.

Wellness day is held the first Monday of each month at the hospital and offers the public a variety of health screening services.

Workshop planned for parents of teens

ORLANDO — A free workshop for parents, Parent Adolescent Communications Techniques, is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the University Behavioral Center in the Central Florida Research Park, 2500 Discovery Drive, Orlando.

David Skaer, Ph.D., will offer the humor and insight of his 15 years of experience in helping parents to learn to communicate effectively with their adolescents.

Space is limited and interested parents should call Patti Millison at 281-7000 to make reservations.

Conference on Aging begins Wednesday

ORLANDO — The third annual Florida Conference on Aging will convene at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. The four-day conference is designed to provide timely, practical information on current topics in geriatrics and gerontology in Florida and the nation. The session is intended for health professionals, behavioral scientists, academic faculty, students, attorneys, financial planners, physicians, nurses, psychologists, nursing home administrators and social workers and provides continuing education credits.

Child abuse seminar Wednesday

ORLANDO — H.E.A.T. (Help End Child Abuse Today) will hold its first annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at University Behavioral Center in Central Florida Research Park, 2500 Discovery Drive.

H.E.A.T. is a private volunteer organization of individuals, corporate sponsors and public agencies dedicated to ending child abuse. The annual meeting is to recap the organization's past projects and highlight current plans for a neighborhood watch type program. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Diabetes outreach meeting Wednesday

ORLANDO — Dr. Hamilton R. Fish of the Diabetes and Endocrine Center of Orlando will be guest speaker at Florida Hospital's Diabetes Outreach meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 241 of the hospital's Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave.

The program is one of four in Florida recognized by the American Diabetes Association for state of the art educational programming. For more information, call Beth Kraas at 896-8811, extension 9289.

Program for child asthmatics scheduled

ORLANDO — The American Lung Association of Central Florida will sponsor "Air Power," a program for children with asthma and their families on April 6, 13, 20 and 27. The program will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sand Lake Hospital, 8400 Turkey Lake Road.

Separate sessions for children and adults will teach how, in cooperation with a doctor's prescribed treatment regimen, to better control asthma through knowledge of what the disease is, what causes it and asthma co-management.

To pre-register or obtain more information, call the American Lung Association of Central Florida at 898-3401.

Breast cancer research continues

Study shows lumpectomies effective in removing threat

United Press International

BOSTON — A major study found women who underwent a lumpectomy for breast cancer have virtually the same chances to be cancer-free eight years later as those whose breasts were removed, doctors said.

"It's reassuring for those who have had [lumpectomies to remove the tumor] and are wondering whether they should have undergone a mastectomy," Dr. Arthur Holleb, a breast cancer expert with the American Cancer Society, said. "It's encouraging for women now who have more reassurance about their options."

The study, published in The New England Journal of Medicine, is a follow-up to a 1985 study that established lumpectomies as a safe alternative to entire removal of a breast for most women with breast cancer.

At that time, the 1,843 women with Stage I and Stage

II breast cancer in the study had been followed for an average of five years. Some researchers questioned whether that was long enough to recommend the operation.

In the new report, researchers also found women who underwent lumpectomies were as likely to be alive and free of cancer as those who underwent mastectomies after another three years of follow-up.

"The message is, 'Women truly have a choice,'" said Dr. David Wazer of the New England Medical Center in Boston. "They can preserve their breasts and not suffer in terms of disease-free or overall survival."

But Holleb noted that many women may still opt for mastectomies if they want to avoid chemotherapy. "The option is there for the woman to select it," Holleb said.

But the researchers said lumpectomies continued to produce results equivalent to mastectomies.

Chemotherapy unnecessary follow-up if tumors small

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Women whose breast cancers are very small and whose lymph nodes are free of cancer have such a slight chance of recurring cancer that chemotherapy is usually not necessary, pathologists have been told.

Dr. Paul Peter Rosen, attending pathologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, delivered the assessment at the annual meeting of the United States and Canadian Academy of Pathology.

Reporting on a study of more than 600 women followed for a median of 18 years, Rosen said that almost 90 percent of those with cancers less than a centimeter and

no signs of spread to the lymph nodes or elsewhere were alive and free of disease almost two decades after their mastectomies.

He said 75 percent of all recurrences occur within 10 years and virtually all the rest before 15 years are out.

He said that, typically, such minute cancers are unaccompanied by the tissue changes that signal a graver prognosis. These include invasion of the tumor into lymphatic or blood vessels, cells that are primitive in appearance and signs of inflammatory cells around the tumor.

The study also tracked the occurrence of second cancers in the women, he said.

CFRH will participate in mammography project

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital will participate in the Greater Orlando Mammography Project, a breast cancer screening program sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS) April 3-14.

The program, designed to assist in the early detection of breast cancer, will be offered at a reduced price of \$50.

Prompted by the fact that one in 10 women will develop breast cancer sometime in her life, ACS offers the following guidelines for a mammogram: Women ages 35 to 39 should see a doctor for a baseline mammogram; women 40 to 49 should have a mammogram every two years, even if no symptoms are present; and women over 50 should see a doctor for a mammogram every year.

The following women are eli-

gible for the mammography project: Women between the ages of 35 and 39 who have never had a mammogram, or women over 39 who have not had a mammogram in the last year.

Participants must have a physician, or may choose one from the ACS physician referral list.

Pregnant women are ineligible, as well as those who are nursing a baby. Also ineligible are women who have symptoms of breast cancer, such as a lump, nipple bleeding, nipple pulled in, or breast dimpling, or a personal history of breast cancer.

To arrange an appointment and receive more information, women should contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-432-7040 or 839-1920.

Care center sends letter

SANFORD — Living Care, Inc., owner of Willow Wood Adult Care Center, 2340 Willow Ave., has filed a letter of concern with the governor's office about the recent raiding of Forest Haven Retirement Center in Orlando by officials of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The letter supported the residents of Forest Haven and their families concerning complaints against the conduct of HRS officials.

"We believe that the relatively

minor infractions of HRS regulations that existed at Forest Haven did not warrant the severe and disruptive action taken by HRS in remedying the situation," said Joel Carl, president of Living Care.

HRS removed several residents of the Orlando home after citing the home's failure to comply with certain HRS regulations. The action prompted complaints by the residents who were removed from the home, and their families.

Seminar on one blindness cause

ORLANDO — A free seminar on macular degeneration, the leading cause of blindness in people over 60, will be held in Orlando Friday.

The seminar, sponsored by Central Florida Retina Consultants, the Association for Macular Diseases, and Humana Hospital Lucerne. It will be held from 1-5 p.m. at the Beardall Recreation Center, located at the corner of Gore Street and Delaney Avenue.

John Olson, M.D., of Central Florida Retina Consultants will describe muscular degeneration and Nikolai Stevenson, president of the Association for Macular Diseases, will discuss coping with the condition and where to get help.

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Anesthesia safer, Harvard study says

United Press International

BOSTON — Anesthesia has apparently become much safer for most patients, sharply reducing their chances of death or brain damage during routine surgery, a Harvard study shows.

The study, involving more than a million patients who received anesthesia during surgery at nine hospitals affiliated with Harvard, found the number of accidents dropped sharply after new safety guidelines were instituted in 1985.

"These new findings suggest most strongly that anesthesia for surgery is now much safer than even four or five years ago," said Dr. John Eichhorn, head of the study and an assistant professor of anesthesia at Harvard Medical School.

All nine teaching hospitals affiliated with Harvard instituted new guidelines in August 1985 aimed to reduce the chances an anesthesia-related accident would occur.

The guidelines, which served as a model for national guidelines adopted in 1986,

called for the constant presence of an anesthesiologist in the operating room, continuous monitoring of blood pressure, heart rate, oxygen availability, circulation, breathing and breathing aids.

To assess the effectiveness of the new guidelines, Eichhorn and his colleagues reviewed the cases of just over a million patients considered at low risk for receiving anesthesia who underwent surgery at the nine hospitals from 1976 through 1988.

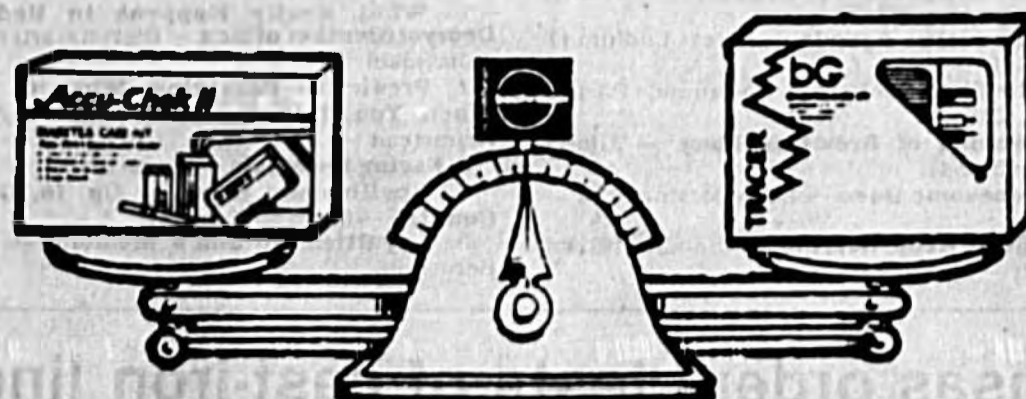
"We are talking about only healthy people who should expect to no adverse events from anesthesia or surgery," said Eichhorn, who is an associate anesthesiologist at Beth Israel Hospital. "We're not talking about very elderly patients with bad heart disease. We're talking about people who should expect to do fine."

In a paper being published in the journal Anesthesiology, the researchers found 11 major accidents from 1976 through 1988 at the nine hospitals.

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