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Sports

Lyman christens new field

LONGWOOD — The Lyman Greyhounds made their first game on their new field a successful one with an 8-3 high school baseball triumph over Deltona Monday night. Prior to the game, principal Carlton Henley, athletic director Tom Lawrence and head baseball coach Bob McCullough dedicated the new Greyhound baseball complex by throwing out the first balls.

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TRC still unbeaten with 13-7 win

SANFORD — The Tim Rames Connection trounced Concrete Concepts 13-7 last night in Sanford Recreation Monday Night Softball League action at Chase Park. Both teams had been unbeaten.

In other games Monday, Cabinet Air broke a two-game losing streak with a 7-3 conquest of Ace Hardware of Volusia and Ken Rummel Chevrolet won its third straight game 11-6 over Allman & Waddles.

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Florida

Shuttle readied again for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Atlantis was readied Tuesday for a sixth pre-dawn launch try Wednesday to kick off a secret military flight delayed six days so far by crew illness, a computer glitch and Florida's mercurial weather.

Despite forecasts calling for a 60 percent chance of yet another weather delay, determined engineers planned to set the stage for a spectacular flight up the Eastern Seaboard. The exact launch time was classified, but a source familiar with the program said liftoff was planned for 12:45 a.m. EST Wednesday.

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Italian trade center opens

LAKE MARY — About 200 local residents browsed through a display of Italian-made furniture, electronics and housewares at the opening of the Italian Trade Commission exhibition center in Heathrow yesterday.

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BRIEFS

Trash Force to organize

SANFORD — The Make Sanford Shine Trash Force will meet at 8 a.m. tomorrow (Feb. 28) in Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

The Trash Force, which formed last week to clean up the downtown area, will assign cleanup of specific streets to civic groups at the meeting. Thirteen groups have already volunteered for the adopt-a-street program.

Make Sanford Shine is planned as a month-long cleanup blitz, culminating with a community trash pickup March 31. The cleanup is targeted for the area between Lake Monroe and 13th Street, from Mellonville Avenue to French Avenue.

For more information on Make Sanford Shine, call project chairperson Martha Vancort at 323-0794.

Skateboard regulation approved

SANFORD — The city commission Monday approved on first reading an ordinance regulating skateboard ramps in residential neighborhoods.

The ordinance requires ramps to be located in backyards, no less than 10 feet from the rear and side property lines. Under the regulations, the ramps would also be limited to three feet in height, and use of the ramps would be limited between the hours of 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon through 8 p.m. on weekends.

Skateboarders would require city commission approval of all ramps, if the ordinance is approved on second reading next month. If the regulations are violated, a skateboarder could lose that approval for the ramp.

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Partly cloudy, breezy



Partly cloudy today with winds from the northeast at 15 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows to night in the mid 50s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 70s.

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Idea of changing city slogan meets unfriendly opposition

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A rose by any other name might smell as sweet, but Sanford city commissioners say they don't want any other name.

The city is still friendly, the commissioners said last night by a unanimous vote, so why drop the city's "Friendly City" slogan?

The commission voted to oppose a move by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce tourism committee to change the slogan to one capitalizing on Sanford's history and waterfront location. The tourism committee in January decided to select the best of suggestions they hope to solicit during an April contest for the new city slogan.

"It's still a friendly city..."

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said "I don't care how many friendly cities there are, I would like to leave it alone."

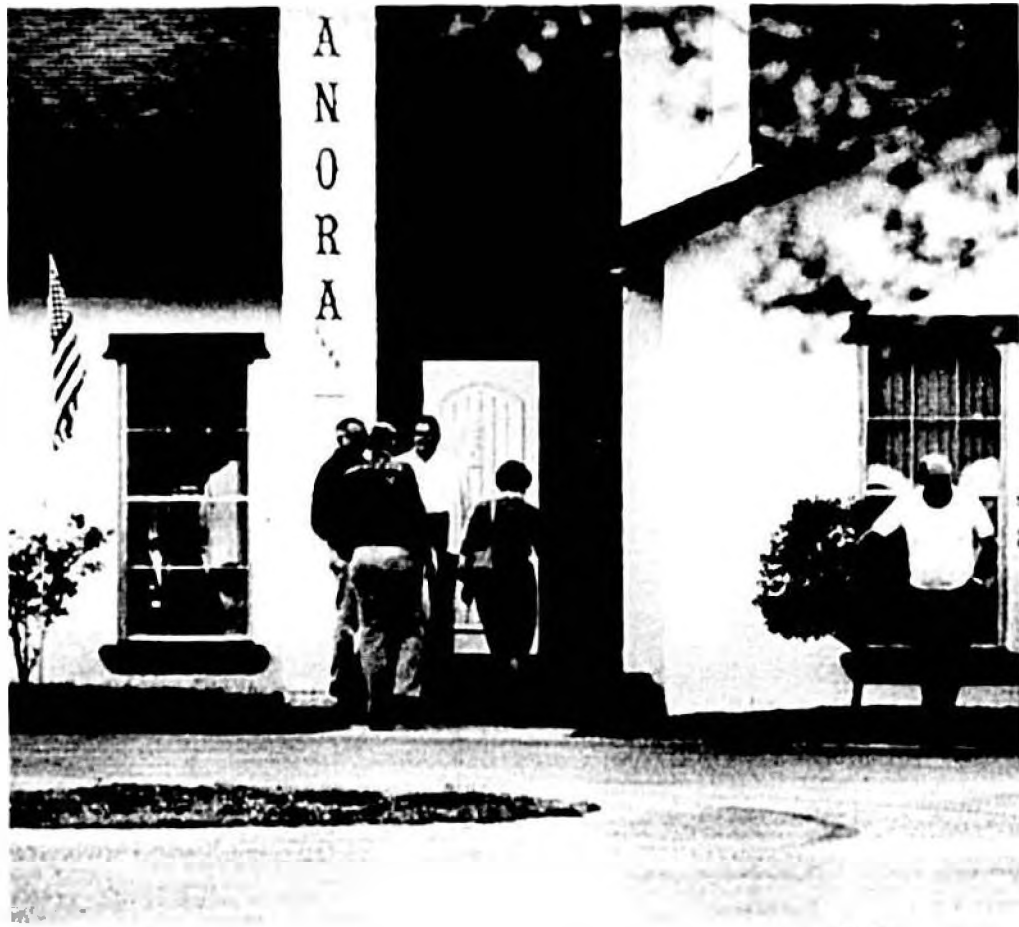
McClanahan said the current city slogan came about in the 1970s after much work to change the "Celery City" name earned from a history of celery farming in the area.

Mayor Bettye Smith asked for the commission action on the city

slogan. A number of residents had called her to complain about the chamber's proposal to lose the friendly name, she said.

The name change had been proposed by the tourism committee to promote "the natural Florida" in hopes of drawing tourists to see Sanford on the St. Johns River. Because several Florida cities are called the Friendly City,

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A few Seminole County voters were at the polls before daylight Tuesday to cast ballots on the proposed \$542 million school bond issue. Precinct 18 and Precinct 88 (above), at Sanora in

Sanford, drew a tight number of early voters. Sign carriers for both sides of the issue were stationed along several county highways early Tuesday.

Voter turnout light

Lots of questions, not many ballots

By VICKI DeSORMIER
and J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writers

SANFORD — A great many questions were being asked today by people who wanted to vote in the county school bond referendum, but there was little evidence in most areas of actual voting this morning, according to Sandra Goard, Seminole County elections supervisor.

Her telephones have been ringing off the hook with people wanting to know where to vote, Goard said this morning. Much more so than last November.

Less than 14 percent of the county's voters participated in last November's election on the proposed Green Penny gasoline tax for highway beautification. The proposal failed.

Goard has predicted 18 percent of the county's 197,128 registered voters will vote today on the \$520 million bond issue. If accurate, that would

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County board ponders drug rehab program for local addicts, inmates

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners were to consider a judicial task force proposal today to begin a comprehensive county drug rehabilitation program, including a work release program for those people convicted on drug-related crimes.

"We want to keep our prisoners here in Seminole County and try to rehabilitate them rather than send them off to the state (prisons) where who knows what happens to them,"

said Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley, who participated in the judicial review.

The 10-month study found about 80 percent of all felonies in Seminole County were related in some way to drugs, particularly the highly addictive crack cocaine. Drugs were involved with three murders that occurred in 1989. Police have been shot at by crack dealers.

The study found increased jail sentences would not solve the drug problem because longer jail terms would lead to more overcrowding

and, ironically, shorter jail terms to relieve that overcrowding.

To attack the problem, the committee led by Seminole County Chief Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. suggested more extensive counseling and treatment for drug addicts and a work release center for those people convicted of drug and alcohol-related crimes. Inmates at the center would be required to pay room, board and other expenses from their earnings.

It's a well-thought-out plan, said commission chairman Sandra

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Kelley loses custody of documents in divorce

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Thousands of pages of Seminole County documents copied by Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley in 1987 and 1988 will become the property of her former husband Eoghan Kelley as a result of their divorce.

The divorce decree, finalized Jan. 31 by Lake County Circuit Judge Mark J. Hill, ended the Kelleys' 31-year marriage.

The final decree provides that photocopies of county commission, expressway authority and other documents have become the property of Eoghan Kelley, a Sanford businessman who says he concentrates on computer and real-estate sales.

Jennifer Kelley and her constituents will have the right to review the records during business hours, according to the settlement documents on file at the Lake County Courthouse in Lakeview.

County officials were astonished when newly elected commissioner Kelley first requested the copies in Dec. 1987. The scope of the request encompassed much of the county's public records for the previous 20 years.

Jennifer Kelley later carried her initial request that all the information be delivered in one month, allowing up to three months, and later agreed to pay for the copies.

At the time of her initial request, Jennifer Kelley said she needed the information to allow her to become acquainted with county issues. She later said the copies would be used to compile a central computerized data base of county information for the public to study county issues.

Although the simplified divorce agreement states the records are the property of Eoghan Kelley and are not available for the general public, the agreement allows Jennifer Kelley and her constituents use of the information.

"We decided to keep the information at (Eoghan Kelley's home)."

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City commission pledges \$100,000 for expansion of Sanford museum

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum last night received its first pledge toward a \$1.23 million expansion project.

The city commission last night pledged \$100,000 for expansion of the 2,300-square-foot facility at 520 E. First St. in Fort Mellon Park.

Commissioner Whitely Eckstein cast the only vote against the \$100,000 allocation. During a commission work session last week, he argued the city needs to establish a sound recreation program before expanding the existing museum.

The museum advisory board asked for the city commission's commitment to help secure monies from other sources, including grants and private donations. The board will seek a grant this year from the Seminole County Tourism Development Council, which gives money to projects in the county with taxes collected on hotel and motel rooms.

AB Peterson, chairman of the advisory board's building committee, had told the commission last week the expansion would not be supported by the ADG unless the city pledges a financial commitment.

A push for expansion began

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Downtown museum is presently cramped for space.

POLICE BRIEFS

Man arrested on spouse-abuse charges

CHULUOTA — A man has been charged with aggravated battery-spouse abuse after a deputy saw him allegedly pin his wife down on the kitchen floor. The deputy was responding to a report of a disturbance.

Charles Perabing Porter II, 20, 119 W. Fifth St., Chuluota, was arrested at home at 2:08 a.m. Thursday. Deputies reported Donna M. Porter, 33, suffered a broken nose in the fight with her husband, during which he allegedly punched her in the face several times.

Two arrested at high school

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two women found wandering the halls of Lake Brantley High School, Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs, were arrested there for trespassing at about 1 p.m. Monday.

Sheriff's Sgt. Dale Wagner said school officials checked the women's car and reported finding an open bottle of rum. In one woman's purse marijuana was reportedly found.

In addition to the trespass charge Bobby Jo Purvise, 18, of Apopka, was charged with possession of marijuana. Kelly Michelle Anderton, 18, of Apopka, was also charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

CCIB search in Oviedo brings arrest

OVIDEO — City County Investigative Bureau agents report finding 14 grams of marijuana in a warrant's search of the house of William Robert Krapek, 20, 2945 Boland Drive, Oviedo, Friday night. Krapek, who wasn't at home during the search, was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Casselberry cop reprimanded for cursing while on duty

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY — City Police Officer James Rick has received a verbal reprimand, the severest punishment possible for violating department policy and cursing while conducting an investigation Feb. 13.

Meta Kramer, 84, of Casselberry, complained to city officials about Rick's cursing after he arrested her on a misdemeanor charge of obstructing justice. Kramer allegedly hit Rick on the shoulder after he cursed while questioning Kramer's grandson in a theft investigation.

Assistant Police Chief Win Gates today said foul language by police has always been banned in their general orders. Gates said Chief Fred McGowan reprimanded Rick last week. His punishment, the result of an

internal investigation, in no way impact on the charge against Kramer, Gates said. Kramer has entered a plea of not guilty in her case.

Holiday Inn, city reach rent agreement

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — After nearly one year of negotiations, the city commission and owners of the marina Holiday Inn last night reached an agreement on how the financially-troubled hotel will repay nearly \$200,000 in two-year's rent owed to the city.

Agreement on the Holiday Inn lease revisions may spur negotiations in leases held by two other marina tenants. After the unanimous approval of the modifications, Commissioner Lon Howell asked for lease revisions for Monroe Harbour and Harbour Place shops, owned by John Smith.

If the federal bankruptcy court in Orlando approves the new lease agreement, the city could receive its first revenue from the hotel in over two years. The city

has budgeted more than \$200,000 in revenue from the hotel for this fiscal year.

Seminole Isle Properties filed for bankruptcy Dec. 28 after a Savannah, Ga., thrift foreclosed against the marina property. Until the courts approve a reorganization of the hotel's finances, the courts will oversee cash flow for the company.

The commission last night reduced percentages of sales the hotel must pay in rent. Annual rent payments for Seminole Isle Properties were \$5,000 plus five percent of gross revenue. The new lease requires rent paid on three percent of room revenue, one percent of food sales and two percent of beverage sales.

Holiday Inn pays rent on revenue from the 100-room hotel, Sanford's Landing restaurant in the hotel, Fitzgerald's bar and Dock-n-Shoppe sandwich

shop, both located near the hotel on the marina.

City Manager Frank Faison had recommended making the modification retroactive, reducing the amount of rent owed for last year. But City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said the modification would be a "bad precedent to set" for the two other marina tenants. The commission voted to make the modification effective Jan. 1 this year.

Owners of the hotel have agreed to pay \$180,907 in past due rent at five percent interest over seven years. The arrearages would be paid in \$25,000 installments, with the first to be paid immediately after court approval.

The city commission began negotiating with Seminole Isle Properties in December 1988, when the Winter Park

partnership first fell behind in payments. Negotiations continued until Great Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association filed foreclosure action against Seminole Isle Properties and the city. City attorney Bill Colbert then recommended no changes in the lease until the foreclosure was resolved.

After commissioners and the hotel owners reached agreement on the lease, Howell asked for the same reduction of rent for Marina Harbour and Harbour Place shops. Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said, however, the proposed revisions should be discussed during commission work sessions and agreed upon only after the tenants ask for revisions.

Holiday Inn, considered the keystone business on the marina, entered the 550-year lease with the city in 1967.

Longwood commissioners consider sign restrictions

By LAGY DOMEN
Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD — Whether city residents will continue to see portable advertising signs dotting their main thoroughfares was debated last night by city commissioners who are considering tougher restrictions on signs.

Last night's meeting was a workshop for discussion only. A third special meeting on the subject tentatively has been set for April 11.

Deputy Mayor Jeff Morton last night expressed concern over the length of time local businesses leave portable signs in view when current codes allow only 60 days for each grand opening or other special event.

The proposed sign code would limit portable signs to 30 days prior to an event and 60 days after an event. Under the proposed code, a business would be allowed to use portable signs at not more than two events per year.

"Let's just eliminate them altogether," Jeff Morton, deputy mayor, said of portable signs. "I'd like to see what Longwood looks like for just a three-day period."

Marvin Meltzer, vice-chairman of the Land Planning Agency (LPA), the city agency that decides planning and zoning matters, was concerned that "small businessmen can't afford other types of advertising, and may be driven from Longwood."

Bernie Linton, former LPA chairman, said a deposit imposed on businesses using these

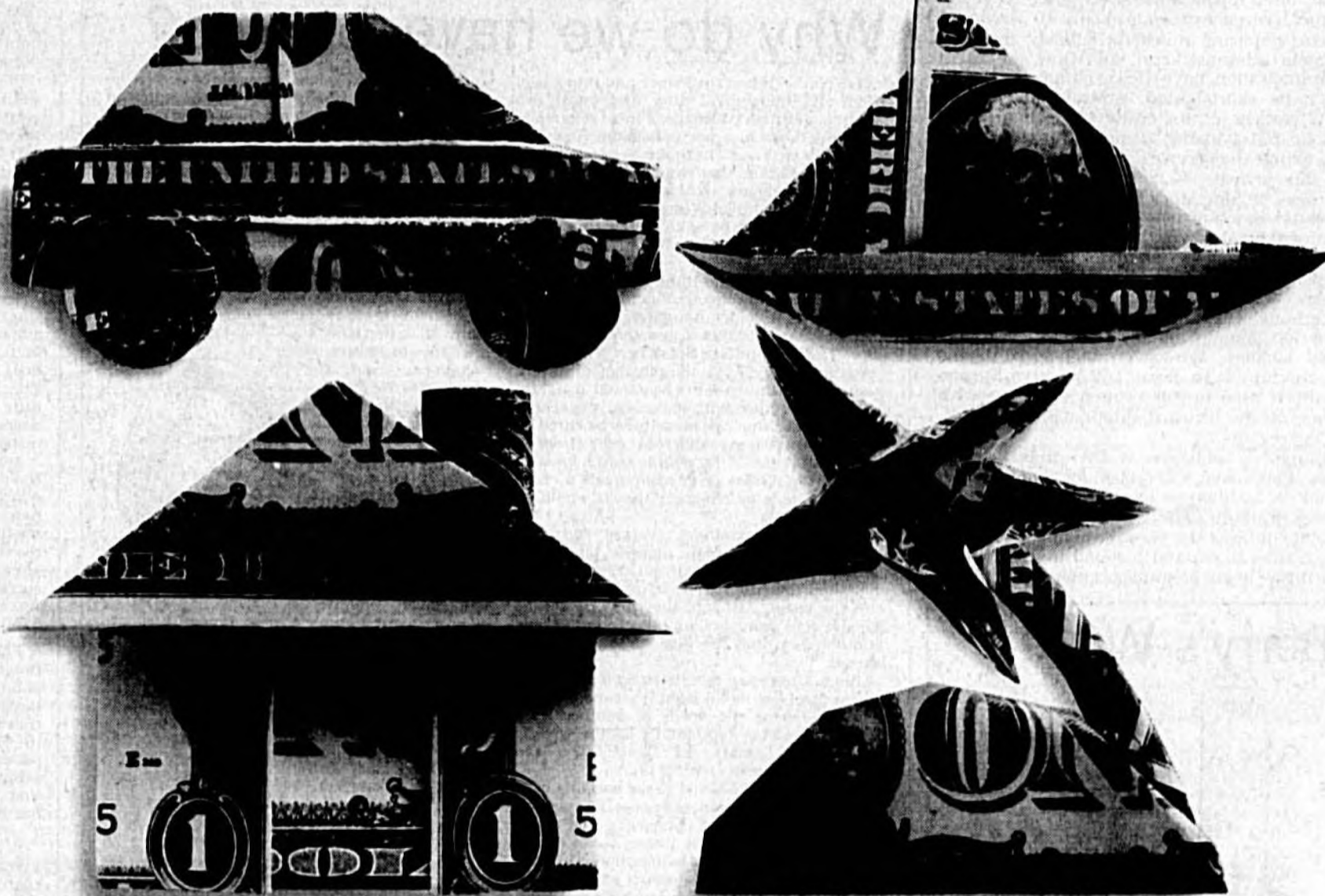
signs would encourage proper usage because code violators would not have their deposits refunded.

Morton then proposed a daily fine be added for code violations, spacing of the signs be considered, and that no permits be issued during May so that "we can start fresh."

Mike Hallaway, who owns commercial property in the city, said he preferred restrictions on the trailer sign companies who abuse the time limit specified by city codes. "If the sign is not removed, don't let them do business in Longwood for a specified length of time," he said.

City planner Chris Nagle agreed. "Fines would be a bookkeeping nightmare. It's better to restrict time-wise."

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Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

SWEDEN — Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery appears to enable an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without conventional dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.

The formula was then tested at another prestigious European university hospital. Again, all patients lost weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits". One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before mealtime it bonds with the food you eat and "ties up" calories, especially those from fats, suppressing their absorption.

A significant portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat, which can result in rapid body weight loss. Clinical testing has verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in capsule form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost as much as 20, 40 or 80 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This appears to be a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

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EDITORIALS

It's better at 40

The adage that life begins at 40 may indeed be scientifically true. Recent studies are indicating that middle age — roughly defined as the years between 40 and 65 — may be the happiest, most satisfying time of life. In addition, researchers are discovering the contentment that middle age people feel tends to be expansive: Middle age marks the time when altruism blossoms.

What accounts for this sense of peace? Two theories offer some clues. The first builds on the turbulence of the highly publicized mid-life crisis: This crisis is resolved in a reassessment of personal values that places compassion and caring relationships at the top of the list. The second theory rests more on the stability of middle age: People who are settled in their families and careers no longer have to prove or test themselves. Freed from these constraints, they choose to give of themselves. Whatever the reason, interview after interview with middle-age individuals reveals the importance they place on deepening relationships with family and friends — and the community.

The altruism and generosity associated with middle age is displayed in many different ways. Middle-age people, according to one study, are more likely to contribute money to worthy causes than younger people. They may also devote their energies to volunteer work or to furthering the careers of younger colleagues. "You gain a kind of symbolic immortality by furthering a group you belong to or as cause you identify with," says Dr. Robert Michels, a psychiatrist.

What is the lesson in this new research? While college-age people ponder and argue the meaning of life, the people of their parents' generation are finding it.

Amtrak: Getting better

No one gave Amtrak — officially, the National Railroad Passenger Corp. — much chance of surviving when Congress created it 20 years ago, and for years the skeptics seemed to be right. Service was marginal at best, often much worse. Even after 10 years, Amtrak revenues recouped only 40 percent of costs, requiring a federal subsidy that the Reagan administration, and now the Bush administration, have tried to eliminate.

That's shortsighted. Amtrak now covers 172 percent of its costs, more than most public rail systems; demand for seats is so great that the service's worst remaining flaw — late arrivals — is caused mostly by its success. Rolling stock is in short supply, and because much of it is decades old, there are frequent breakdowns that cause delays.

Amtrak officials estimate that ridership, now above 21 million, could double in a few years with enough passenger cars and locomotives. Metroliners between New York and Washington already compete effectively with airlines. Moreover, high-speed trains already in use in Japan and Western Europe could, if used in this country, compete with other means of transportation in other U.S. urban regions.

Congress understands the problem: last year it approved \$80 million for acquisition of stock in addition to an operating subsidy of \$584 million. There's every reason to provide at least the same level of support this year, thus to expand a sound investment in the future of public transportation.

Berry's World

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Jim Berry
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JUST AROUND THE CORNER?

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The pack zeroes in on Sununu

WASHINGTON — The jungle drums are throbbing along the Potomac these winter evenings, and their message is unmistakable: "Sununu must go... Sununu must go... Sununu must go..."

If you have watched the Washington media and their liberal cronies on Capitol Hill over any length of time, you will have noticed that certain techniques are used over and over again. In attacking a president, for example, they don't at first go after the man himself.

Instead, one high administration official at a time is singled out — much as a hyena pack will focus on one zebra in a herd. The victim is then cut down by a series of sharp, slashing attacks. When it can no longer run or resist, the pack closes in for the kill.

In the Carter administration, congressional liberals and the media decided to teach Jimmy who was boss by destroying his close friend and budget director, Bert Lance. Lance was duly hounded out of office by a series of allegations concerning his handling of certain bank transactions back in Georgia. He was subsequently acquitted of all such charges by a jury of his peers, but Washington scarcely noticed.

In the Reagan administration, which was twice as long as Carter's and far more than twice as obnoxious in the eyes of the liberal media, a

whole series of administration officials got the same treatment. Secretary of Labor Ray Donovan was forced out by allegations of which, like Lance, a jury subsequently acquitted him; but he too was destroyed as a public official. National Security Council Director Richard Allen was smeared so effectively that he had to step down, even though every single one of the news sources that had blackened his name retracted their statements and apologized.

It was Ed Meese, however — counselor to the president and subsequently attorney general — whom the media and the congressional liberals longed most fervently to destroy. For Meese was a true-believing

conservative and much too close to Mr. Reagan for the liberals' comfort. Unfortunately for them, two successive special prosecutors found no reason to indict him.

When the Bush administration opened 13 months ago, it seemed obvious that the first victim of this tested technique would be White House chief of staff John Sununu, the roly-poly former governor of New Hampshire.

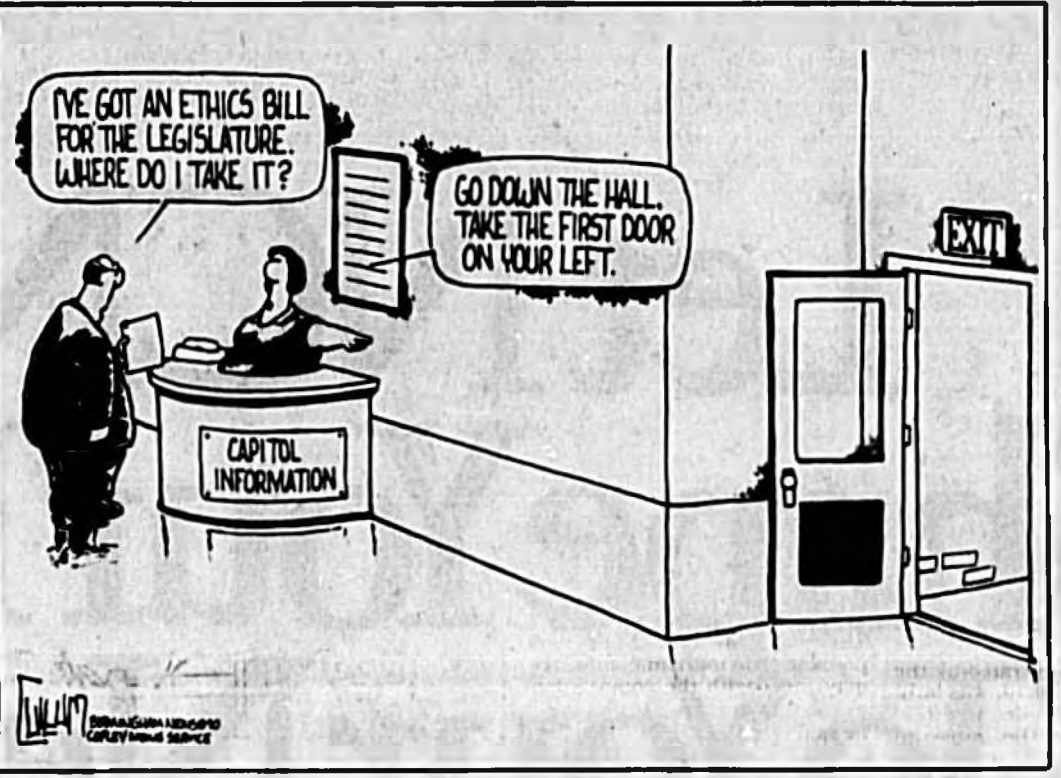
It was almost eerie to watch the Washington press corps, like some blind octopus, probing Sununu with its tentacles, searching for a vulnerable spot. Luckily Sununu, whom many observers had predicted wouldn't last long in Washington, swiftly consolidated his position as the president's right-hand man, and showed great skill in dodging the rocks and assorted offal tossed at him by the press.

But in recent weeks a keen ear has been able to pick up fresh mutterings aimed at Sununu, and on Feb. 21 a general offensive was launched against him.

Sununu is a remarkably shrewd and able man, and his boss, George Bush, is wise in the ways of Washington and loyal to a fault. So it's far too soon to count Sununu out. But the hyenas have made their choice.



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ELLEN GOODMAN

Why do we have babies?

BOSTON — When the Prince and Princess of Wales did their royal duty and begot two children, a British colleague of mine referred to their little boys in a poetic fashion. He called them "The Heir and The Spare."

It was a phrase that rang wildly off-key in the American ears of this second child. A spare? In the un-royal Western world, we don't have children for the sake of the crown. We don't set out to conceive a little regal understudy.

What then are we to think about the couple in California who conceived a child in hopes of providing their older daughter with a bone-marrow donor? Is this a new family designation: "The Heir and The Spare Part"?

Abe and Mary Ayala didn't plan to have a second child until their 17-year-old daughter Anissa came down with leukemia, a cancer of the blood cells that can sometimes be cured by transplanting bone marrow cells from a compatible donor. After a futile search for such a donor, the Ayalas decided to create a child, taking a one-in-four chance that it would be compatible.

Abe had his vasectomy reversed, Mary was impregnated and seven months later their gamble may be paying off. Testing has suggested that the female fetus is compatible with the sister. At birth, they may be able to use the cells from her umbilical cord. At six months, they may be able to use her bone marrow.

This is a birthday tale that raises all sorts of ethical hackles. Is it right to conceive one person to serve the needs of another? Can parents distribute one child's bodily parts to save another child? Are there moral and immoral motives for creating life?

Not long ago, when fetal tissue was first used in treating Parkinson's disease, a woman considered deliberately conceiving and aborting a fetus to donate the tissue to her father. The ethicists' response was unanimous horror.

Last year, a medical journal reported the case of a couple prepared to conceive and abort any fetuses that were incompatible, until they got what they wanted: a marrow donor for their first child. The creation of human life as a means to an end rather than an end in itself was also regarded as horrific.

The Ayala case isn't that simple. No, it is true, this couple wouldn't have decided on a second child if Anissa hadn't needed a donor. But they also determined to raise and love this child for itself whether it was compatible or not. As the mother said, "If it's not a match we'll love our baby just the same."

If we accept the parents' intentions, then, there are a variety of good intentions in this act. The desire to save their older daughter. The decision to lovingly raise another child. The hope that one can help the other.

Calculated carefully, these goods don't add

up to a bad. The Ayalas have skated across the thin ethical ice to safety. But the ice is indeed very thin. I don't know how many other couples could negotiate the passage.

Bone-marrow transplants are relatively risk-free and pretty successful. The decision might look quite different if this baby were created to be a kidney donor or a liver donor. Parents don't have an unfettered right to sacrifice one child for another, or to give a piece of a child to another.

Even in this case, if Anissa goes into some medical crisis that could rush the need for a transplant, there should be safeguards to make sure that the baby's health is a matter of equal concern. It will leave it to the parents to ensure the baby's mental health. How do you explain to a child that she was created for her sister? What if that sister dies anyway?

The entire story raises a long-dormant set of questions about motives for having children. Throughout human history, people had children for all sorts of reasons. And mostly for no reason at all. We had children to be our farm workers and children to take care of us in old age. We had one child as a sibling for another or even, like the royals, as an insurance policy.

It's only since children began to survive longer, and since birth control, and since the family as an economic unit was placed by its role as an emotional unit, that we have devised a list of right and wrong reasons to have children. Today, the one reason we admit to in public is an altruistic desire to raise and nourish and love human beings for themselves.

Now the new world of medical choices has offered us another entry onto the wrong side of the ledger. It is wrong to create a child only for its spare parts. Wrong to regard a person exclusively as something to be used.

But the Ayalas present us with a case of mixed motives, and mixed motives are more common than we allow. It is possible to decide to have a child for one reason and love it for other reason. If this family is very, very, very lucky, they will have reason to be grateful for two children.



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JACK ANDERSON

New submarine an unneeded weapon

WASHINGTON — The Navy has its own over-rated, over-priced version of the Stealth Bomber — the SSN-21 nuclear-powered attack submarine, known as the Seawolf. The Navy is rushing headlong to spend more than \$2 billion for the first Seawolf when existing submarines will do the job just fine, and when that job — facing down the Soviet threat — is becoming more passive by the day.

Top Navy and civilian submarine experts reviewing the latest classified Navy reports on the Seawolf tell us that it is too expensive and too late to serve the purpose for which it was designed — a war with the Soviets.

Adm. Carlisle Trost, the chief of Naval Operations, has declared that anti-submarine warfare is his No. 1 combat priority. That explains in part why the latest Navy study on submarine development, classified "Secret," sets a goal of 143 submarines to fight the Soviets.

Even in the heyday of the Cold War, that would have been glutinous. Former Secretary of the Navy John Lehman thought an attack submarine fleet of 100 was plenty to meet an active Soviet threat — when there was one.

If the Soviets were camped on our coasts, the Seawolf would still be a waste of money, according to knowledgeable submarine experts. The current Los Angeles class of submarines will do much of the job that the Seawolf is geared for, and will do it cheaper.

The Seawolf is a follow-on to the Los Angeles class, which has been in production since the mid-1970s. The Seawolf would be a better submarine, but escalation in benefit does not match up to the escalation in price. The Seawolf would be a little faster and a little quieter with the capability to go a little deeper and carry a few more missiles (50 instead of 37).

And how much more of your money is the Navy willing to spend for the bells and whistles? The price tag for the first Seawolf is more than \$2 billion on construction, after about \$750 million has been spent on research. The same amount of money would almost pay for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier 10 times the size of the Seawolf. A Los Angeles-class submarine can be had for about \$700 million.

The secret projections of the Seawolf program that we have seen show the Navy's submariners hope to start production in such large numbers (an average of three a year) that the cost will be driven down by volume to "only" \$1 billion each. In Pentagon parlance, that's a real bargain.

But based on some of the Navy's own data, that price is unlikely. A realistic cost per Seawolf is at least \$1.5 billion.



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Even if the Navy could afford to build three a year, the number of attack submarines in the fleet will fall off dramatically because the Seawolf subs cannot be built fast enough to keep up with the pace of retiring older subs.

By the year 2000, according to secret Navy estimates, the number of attack subs will be about 80. Of those, 70 would be Los Angeles class and 10 Seawolf subs.

Some officers in the submarine service continue to argue that the Seawolf is needed to counter advanced enemy subs. They have been reading too many Tom Clancy novels and not enough of their own intelligence.

The current defense budget problems in the Soviet Union, the loss of Eastern Europe as a jumping off point for an attack on the West and the internal troubles in the USSR make the Soviets a minimal military threat for at least a decade.

WORLD BRIEFS



Kaifu re-elected as prime minister

TOKYO — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, with a solid election victory by his ruling party behind him, won re-election as Japan's chief executive in both houses of parliament Tuesday and began forming his new Cabinet.

Kaifu won 288 votes in the powerful lower house of the Diet, Japan's parliament, easily defeating his closest rival Takako Doi, chairwoman of the Japan Socialist Party, who collected 148 votes.

Kaifu also defeated Doi in the upper house, 111-91.

The Diet convened a 120-day special session Tuesday to elect a new prime minister and debate key pending bills, including the \$463.6 billion budget for fiscal 1990, beginning April 1.

Tokyo stocks recover, jump 576 points

TOKYO — Bargain hunters pushed prices sharply higher on the Tokyo Stock Exchange Tuesday, a day after the market suffered its second-worst decline ever.

The Nikkei stock average, which fell 1,569.10 points Monday, climbed 576.04 points Tuesday to close at 33,897.95. The broader Tokyo Stock Price Index jumped 51.73 points, recovering nearly half its 106-point drop Monday.

The Nikkei was up in early trading but fell sharply lower through most of the day until bargain hunting pushed prices higher before the close.

Monday's precipitous drop in the Nikkei was the second-largest single-day loss ever, next only to the "Black Monday" stock crash of October 1987.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Big Easy set to 'let pleasure reign'

NEW ORLEANS — With several days of dancing and drinking already under their belts, revelers in the Big Easy were ready to let "pleasure reign both day and night" in a final bacchanalian blowout to celebrate Mardi Gras.

As many as 1.5 million people were expected to partake in Fat Tuesday to climax the nation's greatest street party.

"Don't wear out tonight," Barthelmy exhorted thousands of revelers gathered to greet Rex, "because you've still got tomorrow to celebrate."

Court hears arguments on checkpoints

WASHINGTON — Michigan State Police, aiming to combat drunken driving, are taking their case for sobriety checkpoints to the Supreme Court amid arguments from opponents who say the roadblocks are too intrusive.

The case pits state police against a group of Michigan lawmakers who successfully stopped the state's checkpoint program in 1986.

The Supreme Court was to hear arguments Tuesday in the Michigan case and another involving sobriety field tests in Pennsylvania.

Thirty states with sobriety checkpoint programs similar to Michigan's have filed briefs in the case, urging the court to uphold the lawfulness of the popular anti-drunken driving tool.

The court must decide if the Michigan State Police properly balanced its interest in maintaining highway safety against making unreasonable police searches.

From United Press International reports

U.S. hails Chamorro victory as a triumph for democracy

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States recognized the stunning democratic election victory in Nicaragua as a triumph for democracy, and began to focus on a smooth transition from Marxism, an end to civil war and improved economic and political relations.

President Bush and members of Congress expressed immediate support Monday for the democratic government of Violeta Chamorro and urged Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to bow out gracefully, something the leader of the

revolutionary Sandinista government has promised to do.

"Any friend of democracy can take heart that Violeta Chamorro won the election," Bush said. "The election process, by all accounts free and fair, is a credit to the people of Nicaragua who chose to decide their nation's future at the ballot box, and that is a victory for democracy."

In Congress, once the center of battles over the bankrolling of the decade-old guerrilla effort to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, there were waves of political reconciliation and calls for economic cooperation.

Enrile charged in failed coup

United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, who helped oust dictator Ferdinand Marcos in 1986, was arrested and charged Tuesday with rebellion and murder in connection with the December coup attempt against President Corason Aquino.

Enrile, who has repeatedly

denied the allegations and did so again Tuesday, was arrested after speaking before the Senate National Bureau of Investigation Director Alfredo Lim said Enrile would be detained until his petition for bail was resolved.

Also named in the first indictments since the Dec. 19 rebellion were ex-army Col. Gregorio Honasan, Cagayan province Gov. Rodolfo

Aguinaldo, Senate military consultant Felix Brwener, retired police Maj. Billy Bibit and hotelier Rebeco Panillo and his wife, Erlinda.

In the long-anticipated court action, chief state prosecutor Aurelio Trampe lodged the criminal complaint for "rebellion, multiple murder and multiple frustrated murder" before the regional trial court.

Exiles celebrate victory

UPI report

MIAMI — Contra leaders and Nicaraguan exiles cheered Violeta Chamorro's election victory in their homeland Monday, saying the ballots finished the job the rebels' bullets had begun.

"I'm overwhelmed by joy," said Former Contra director Adolfo Calero, monitoring the election returns in Miami. "I have great expectations for the future of Nicaragua. I feel proud that the Nicaraguan people have been able to counter tyranny with arms and with votes, with bullets and votes."

"From now on I hope that only votes will be used in Nicaragua to change political leaderships."

Judge briefs U.S. media on custody case

UPI report

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — A judge intends to warn dozens of U.S. reporters covering the international custody battle over Hilary Foretich about New Zealand's strict laws on family court matters, officials said today.

The 7-year-old's mother, Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, spent 25 months in a Washington, D.C., jail for refusing to reveal the girl's whereabouts. Morgan was expected Tuesday to apply for return of her passport by U.S. authorities so she can go to Christchurch.

Hilary has been living in Christchurch since 1986 with her maternal grandparents, William and Antonia Morgan, after the mother was ordered to grant unsupervised visitation rights to Hilary's father, Dr. Eric Foretich.

Morgan refused, alleging her ex-husband was sexually abusing the girl.

Big share of young blacks afoul of law

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nearly a quarter of all young black men in America are behind bars or under supervision for criminal violations, the highest percentage ever recorded, a new study says.

The report, based on an analysis of 1989 figures from the Bureau of Justice Statistics by The Sentencing Project, also concluded Monday the cost of incarcerating and controlling these 609,000 young men, ages 20 to 29, is at least \$2.5 billion a year.

"These new findings should be disturbing to all Americans," said Marc Mauer, the study's author and assistant director of The Sentencing Project, a private group. "We now risk the possibility of writing off an entire generation of black men from leading productive lives."

The 11-page report, "Young Black Men and the Criminal Justice System: A Growing National Problem," said the 609,000 figure — or 23 percent of the total young black male population — is the highest percentage ever recorded and far exceeds the number of black males of all ages enrolled in higher education, 436,000.

By comparison, the study said one in 16 whites and one in 10 Hispanics are under control of the criminal justice system, meaning they are in prison or jail, on probation or under parole.

The Sentencing Project, a non-profit group, supports reform of sentencing laws and the development of alternative sentencing programs.

Mauer's study also found that while women enter the criminal justice system at much lower rates than men, the racial disparities are similar.

Of women in their 20s, the report said 2.7 percent of blacks were under criminal justice control, 1 percent of whites and 1.8 percent of Hispanics.

Mauer said the report understates the impact of present policies because the figures show the rates for a single day in mid-1989.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Richard S. or Leonard Cassberry the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:
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Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 10th day of March, 1990 at 11:00 A.M.
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Dated this 8th day of February, 1990
(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By Tina Taylor
Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 13, 20, 27 & March 6, 1990 DEN 129

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-036 CA 9 P
IN RE: The Matter of the Adoption of
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M.A.B. and
G.L.B.
PETITIONER CHARLES W. GRIMES
NOTICE OF STEPPARENT ADOPTION ACTION
TO ROBERT LARRY NAY
Address Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of your minor children has been filed by CHARLES W. GRIMES in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, by and for the County of Seminole, and you are required to serve your written defenses, if any, to it, on the Petitioner's attorney, David L. Ferguson, Esq., 3300 Maitland, Florida 32751, and to file the original with the Clerk of the above stated court on or before the 29th day of March, 1990, otherwise a judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
Dated this 23rd day of February, 1990
(Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By Jean Britton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1990
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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS TAXWAY 'B' - PHASE 1
AT
CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL AIRPORT
SANFORD, FLORIDA

Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all labor, materials, services and equipment for TAXWAY 'B' - Phase 1 at the Central Florida Regional Airport will be received by the Sanford Airport Authority at the Office of the Director of Aviation, Central Florida Regional Airport, Sanford, Florida until 11:30 A.M. March 21, 1990, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidders are invited to submit proposals on Proposal Forms provided.

The work for which proposals are invited consists of:
Schedule 1 - Taxiway 'B' (T/W L to T/W R)
Schedule 2 - Taxiway 'B' (T/W R to R/W 10)
Schedule 3 - Taxiway 'B' (West End)

Bidders must submit proposals for all items for work in as shown on the proposal forms.

The Sanford Airport Authority reserves the right to award a contract for Bid Schedules 1, Bid Schedules 1 and 2 combined, Bid Schedules 1 and 3 combined, Bid Schedules 1, 2, and 3 combined, or to reject all proposals and re-advertise for proposals.

On and after February 23, 1990, copies of the Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Director of Aviation, Building #1, Central Florida Regional Airport, P.O. Box 818, Sanford, Florida 32772-0818 or at the office of Bristol Childs & Associates, Inc., 4812 Salzedo Street, Coral Gables, Florida 33146. Complete documents may be obtained from either the office of the Director of Aviation or Bristol Childs & Associates, Inc. by payment of \$68.00 for each set. Payment for Plans and other Contract Documents must be made in cash or money order payable to the "SANFORD AIRPORT AUTHORITY". Cash will not be accepted. This payment is non-refundable.

If Bidder does not want to pick up documents but wishes to have documents mailed, a separate check or money order shall be required in the sum of ten dollars (\$10.00), made payable to either Bristol Childs & Associates, Inc. or to the Sanford Airport Authority depending on which office the Contractor contacts for the documents.

The EEO requirements of the Federal Aviation Regulation Part 152, and the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) requirements of 49 CFR Part 23 shall apply to this project.

The Bidder shall make good faith efforts, as defined in Appendix A of 49 CFR Part 17, Regulations of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation, to subcontract 11 percent of the dollar value of the prime contract to small business concerns owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals (DBE). In the event that the bidder for this solicitation qualifies as a DBE, the contract goal shall be deemed to have been met. Individuals who are rebuttably presumed to be socially and economically disadvantaged include women, Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, Asian Pacific Americans, and Asian Indian Americans. The apparent successful competitor will be required to submit (within 10 days after receipt of bids) information concerning the DBE's that will participate in this contract. The information will include (1) the name and address of each DBE; (2) a description of the work to be performed by each named firm; and (3) the dollar value of the work of the contract. If the Bidder fails to achieve the contract goal stated heretofore, it will be required to provide documentation demonstrating that it made good faith efforts in attempting to do so.

The bids will be based on a rate for wages at least as high as the minimum rates established in Decision No. FL 89-29 incorporated in the Bid Documents.

The labor rate determination of the Secretary of Labor incorporated in the advertised specifications does not include rates for the requested classifications listed below. The bidder is responsible for ascertaining the rates payable for such classifications and whether area practice requires the use of these classifications in accomplishing the work. No inference concerning area practices is to be drawn from their omission. Further, the omission will not per se, establish any liability for increased labor cost resulting from the use of such classification.

(1) Apprentice Electrician

No proposals may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of proposal for a period of sixty (60) days.

The Sanford Airport Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any and all proposals, or to re-advertise for proposals.

All proposals must be submitted as set forth in the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions".

A Payment Bond in a sum equal to 100% of the amount of the Contract awarded will be required.

A Performance Bond in a sum equal to 100% of the Contract awarded will be required.

A Bid Bond or Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the Total Amount Bid must be submitted with each proposal.

Bidders must submit evidence that they are prequalified with the Florida Department of Transportation and are on the current bidders list to be able to be awarded a contract for this project.

The Bidder agrees to comply with the following requirements: "No member, officer, or employee of the City of Sanford, Sanford Airport Authority or of the locally during his tenure or for one year thereafter shall have any interest, direct or indirect, in this contract or the proceeds thereof."

The award of this Contract will be contingent upon the concurrence of the Federal Aviation Administration and the Florida Department of Transportation.

SANFORD AIRPORT AUTHORITY
By Stephen J. Cooke
Director of Aviation
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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Hawks rally to beat Heat

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins and Moses Malone combined for 63 points Monday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 123-114 come-from-behind victory over the Miami Heat.

Miami held a 61-50 halftime lead, but the Hawks fought back to tie the game at 90 entering the fourth quarter. Atlanta took the lead to stay at 96-94 on a basket by Alexander Volkov with 10:03 left in the game. The Hawks held a nine-point lead three times in the final quarter.

Atlanta, now 26-29, got 36 points from Wilkins and Malone contributed 27 points and 11 rebounds. Kevin Willis and John Battle each scored 14 for Atlanta.

In other NBA action Monday night, Philadelphia knocked off Orlando 129-110 and San Antonio beat Sacramento 105-96.



JUCO ATHLETICS

SCC diamond teams in action

SANFORD — Tuesday will be a busy day at Seminole Community College as both the softball and baseball teams will play at home.

The softball team will play a doubleheader with Brevard Community College while the baseball team will take on Mid-Florida Conference foe Central Florida. Both events are scheduled to start at 3 p.m. on the fields behind the new Continuing Education building on the SCC campus.

The softball team improved its record to 10-6 overall and 3-1 in the conference when it hammered St. John's River Community College 8-0 and 20-4 over the weekend.

The Raiders came up with 30 hits in the doubleheader while their pitchers held the Vikings to only eight safeties.

All-American Kim King had a perfect day for SCC, going 3-for-3 with a triple, double, three RBI and three runs scored. Laura Bass, Sandy Rodriguez and Decky Arrowood also had three hits in the twin bill.

JV BASEBALL

Seminoles open with win

SANFORD — David Eckstein, Robbie Morgan and Phillip King each had two RBI as Seminole High School's junior varsity baseball team opened its season Monday with a 9-3 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks.

Eckstein also hit a double for the Tribe. Morgan was also the winning pitcher, working four innings before giving way to Jeremy Chaumat, who picked up the save with three scoreless innings.

After each team scored a run in the second inning, Seminole blew the game open with a five-run explosion in the bottom of the third inning. Lake Howell answered with two runs in the top of the fourth, but Seminole added a run in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

Now 1-0, Seminole hosts Lake Mary on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Lake Howell	010	200	0	3	4	5
Seminole	013	120	X	9	13	3

Gimbalvo, Phillips (6) and Roule; Morgan, Chaumat (3) and Freeman WP — Morgan (1.0); LP — Gimbalvo; Save — Chaumat (1st); 2B — Eckstein (Seminole); Winner (Lake Howell); 3B — None; HR — None; Records — Lake Howell 1-0, Seminole 1-0.

HOCKEY

Rangers sweep Bruins

The New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, two of the original six NHL teams, have had their share of classic battles over the decades of a fierce rivalry. The reapportionment of the league into divisions has dampened this conflict in recent years, but you wouldn't know it from the crowd reaction Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Garden rafters rattled with blue-seat cheers while the Rangers dazzled the league's best defensive team with five second-period goals en route to a 6-1 victory over the Bruins, sweeping the season series against Boston for the first time in history.

Darren Turcotte scored the first hat trick of the season for New York. Elsewhere in the NHL, Quebec upended Pittsburgh 3-2, and Vancouver beat Toronto 5-2.



Compiled from staff and wire reports



BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. — SUN, NBA, Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic, (L)

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Unbeaten teams collide

TRC stays undefeated with win over Concrete Concepts

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — The showdown between unbeaten teams Tim Raines Connection and Concrete Concepts turned out to be little more than batting practice for TRC as it came away with a 13-7 victory in Sanford Recreation Monday Night Softball League action at Chase Park.

TRC scored in every inning as they came back from a 5-3 first-inning deficit to pick up the easy triumph and remain unbeaten as the league reached the halfway mark.

In other games Monday, Cabinet Aite broke a two-game losing streak with a 7-3 conquest of Ace Hardware of Volusia and Ken Rummel Chevrolet won its third straight game 11-6 over Allman & Waddles.

Monday night's action left TRC alone at the top with a 6-0 record, Concrete Concepts in second at 5-1, Cabinet Aite, Ken Rummel and Ace Hardware at 3-3, Stromberg-Carlson at 1-5 and Allman & Waddles at 0-6.

Next week's schedule has Concrete Concepts facing Ken Rummel at 6:30 p.m., Allman and Waddles squaring off with Ace Hardware at

7:30 p.m. and Stromberg-Carlson battling Cabinet Aite at 8:30 p.m. TRC has the week off.

After falling behind 5-3 in the first inning, TRC scored a pair of runs in the second to tie the game, then slowly built its lead into an easy victory.

TRC pounded out 17 hits, six of which went for extra bases, in the win. Leading the way were Ernest Shuler (double, two singles, run scored), Sam Raines (three singles, run scored) and Ned Raines (home run, double, run scored).

Other contributors included Tim Raines and Billy Griffith (one double, one single and two runs scored each), Levi Raines (two singles, run scored), Rod Turner (double, three runs scored) and Keith Acree and Tony Dunkinson (one single and

one run scored each).

Providing the offense for Concrete Concepts were Bobby Tabor (two singles, two runs scored), Jack Lewis and Hammer Huffman (two singles and one run scored each), Curt Tabor (two singles), Rich Cobb and Punk Ferguson (one triple and one run scored each), Bobby Gallo (single, run scored) and Will Bland (single).

The first game of the evening looked like it would be a high-scoring affair as Cabinet Aite scored two runs in the top of the first inning and Ace Hardware scored three in the bottom of the first. But after that, there wouldn't be any scoring until Cabinet Aite scored five in the top of the seventh to post the win.

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Both starting pitcher Chuck Lamb (left) and head coach Bob McCullough (right) were in fine form Monday night. McCullough, along with Lyman principal Carlton Henley and athletic director Tom



Lawrence, threw out the first pitches as the Greyhounds christened their new on-campus field. Lamb then tossed a four-hitter to lead the Hounds to an 8-3 win over the Deltona Wolves.

Lyman christens new field with win

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD — The Lyman Greyhounds and pitcher Chuck Lamb made the first game on their new field a successful one with an 8-3 high school baseball triumph over Deltona Monday night.

Prior to the game, principal Carlton Henley, athletic director Tom Lawrence and head baseball coach Bob McCullough dedicated the beautiful new Greyhound baseball complex by throwing out the

Deltona	000	000	3	3	4	4
Lyman	100	100	8	4	7	3

Newhauser, Hill (4) and Monette; Lamb and Spotts; WP — Lamb (2.1); LP — Newhauser; 2B — Knox; Buxa (Deltona); 3B — Jump (Lyman); HR — None; Records — Deltona 3-2, Lyman 1-1.

first balls. They then turned the game over to the players, who turned in a very good performance.

The Greyhounds wasted little time in taking control of the game by scoring three unearned runs in the bottom of the first.

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Barringer, Evans hand Oviedo first loss

From staff reports

ORLANDO — Paul McDonald led off the second inning with a home run to left field, propelling the Evans Trojans to a 4-2 decision over the visiting Oviedo Lions in high school baseball action Monday night.

The loss was Oviedo's first of the season, dropping the Lions to 3-1 while Evans evened its record at 2-2.

But the real story was the effort of Evans starting pitcher Todd Barringer, who limited the Lions to two hits, a two-out double by Todd Tocco in the first inning and a lead-off single by Kevin Twiggs in the fourth inning. Twiggs reached third with one out but was

Oviedo	000	000	2	2	0
Evans	010	011	X	4	2

G. Twiggs and K. Twiggs; Barringer and Beard; WP — Barringer (2.0); LP — G. Twiggs (1.1); 2B — Tocco (Oviedo); Brewer (Evans); 3B — None; HR — McDonald (Evans); Records — Oviedo 3-1, Evans 2-2.

stranded there by Barringer.

"He made the pitches when he had to," said Oviedo coach Mike Farrell of Barringer. "I think we have a pretty solid offensive team. But in four innings, he faced the minimum three batters. And we hit 11 routine fly balls."

The only inning where Todd Barringer was shaky

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Road-weary 76ers still too much for Magic to handle

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Last year, the Philadelphia 76ers returned from a grueling West Coast road trip and ran into the Phoenix Suns.

This season, Philadelphia returned from a journey in which it played five games in seven days against Western Conference powers to face the Orlando Magic.

And facing the Magic is nothing like going against the Suns as Philadelphia proved with a 129-110 victory Monday night, handing Orlando its seventh straight loss.

"I'm glad we were playing Orlando," said Charles Barkley, who led seven Philadelphia scorers in double figures with 25 points. "Last year, we had the same exact situation and we

played Phoenix. Man, I thought it was the end of the world."

A year ago, Phoenix posted a 110-106 victory as the Suns were able to take advantage of Philadelphia's weariness.

The Magic was unable to do that, as Philadelphia pulled away in the third quarter to make the game a rout.

"I'm glad we didn't come off the trip and meet a division leader," said Derek Smith, who came off the bench to score 12 points. "That would have been awfully difficult."

Smith said the game might have been the toughest of the year to play from a physical standpoint.

"We traveled all day (Sunday), returning from a 126-99 loss at Phoenix," he said. "I was drowsy

until 5 o'clock. I couldn't even eat my pre-game meal because I felt so weird. I was really worried I would feel awful. But once I got a sweat up, I felt better."

Hersey Hawkins scored 22 points, Mike Gminski added 20, Rick Mahorn had 14, Ron Anderson 12 and Scott Brooks 10 for Philadelphia, which improved its home record to 22-4.

Sidney Green led the Magic with a career-high 36 points and Reggie Theus added 26 as Orlando fell to 4-25 on the road.

"All that I did tonight means nothing," said Green, who shot 16 for 21. "Anyway you look at it, it goes down as an L. Everything gets tossed out the window. I was just fortunate to hit the

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High alcohol levels damaging to body

DEAR DR. GOTT: A library reference states that a blood alcohol level of 300 mg/dL produces unconsciousness, yet a recent newspaper article I read stated that the Coast Guard regulations for intoxication are 400 mg/dL. Please explain in layman's terms blood alcohol percentages. As you might surmise, we have an alcoholic in the family who thinks alcohol is good for his heart.

DEAR READER: Alcohol can be measured in the bloodstream; the blood alcohol level is usually expressed in milligrams per deciliter (mg/dL). In general, 100 mg/dL means a person is under the influence; 200 mg/dL is the intoxicating level; 300 mg/dL or above is associated with coma and life-threatening alcohol poisoning.

I think the regulation you mention is much too — what shall I say? — generous. Unless Coast Guardsmen have an entirely different metabolism than do the rest of us, 400 mg/dL is more than an intoxicating level. It requires aggressive medical therapy, such as intravenous fluids and, possibly, dialysis to rid the body of such toxic amounts before brain damage causes respiratory arrest.

I believe the article you read contained an error. We contacted the Coast Guard, and a spokeswoman explained that the intoxication level for personnel is expressed in other measurements. Moral: Don't take an gospel everything you read in newspapers.

Please remind your family member that the chronic use of alcohol — even a socially acceptable pattern of two or three drinks a day — will usually lead to brain damage, disorders of the liver and pancreas, and heart disease. Chronic alcohol use poisons the heart by reducing the strength and forcefulness of cardiac contractions, a condition called alcohol cardiomyopathy.

For further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help II: Mental/Substance Abuse."

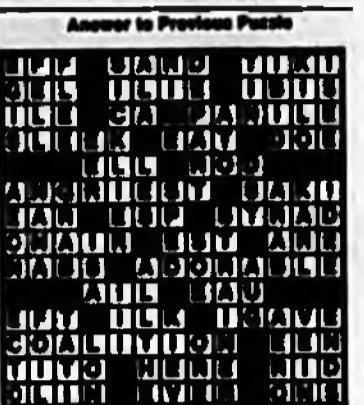
DEAR DR. GOTT: Our doctor

of many years is leaving town. His secretary is still here and selling people's records to other doctors. Is this legal?

DEAR READER: Yes. The doctor is simply selling his practice in bits and pieces. Although many doctors who relocate prefer to turn over their records to other doctors for no fee, some practitioners choose to sell patients' charts. However, information in the chart is con-



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.



- ACROSS**
- 1 Woody
 - 7 Actress — Mercury
 - 13 Frothy dessert
 - 14 Primitive word
 - 15 Salsa for law-breaker
 - 16 Believer in god
 - 17 Bishop's province
 - 18 Scary
 - 20 Born
 - 21 Treat nursery
 - 23 Miss Kati of the comics
 - 26 High-craggy hill
 - 27 — jacket
 - 31 Clef
 - 33 Egyptian capital
 - 34 Biblical king
 - 35 Irritated
- DOWN**
- 1 Dec. holiday
 - 2 Old time
 - 3 Yarn ridge
 - 4 Gravel ridge
 - 5 Japanese-American
 - 6 Abhor
 - 7 Vocation

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 10 — the blood for Love
 - 11 Organ of
 - 12 need
 - 13 Grock letter
 - 14 Frouge
 - 15 Lung
 - 16 Record
 - 17 Escursion
 - 18 Weight allowance
 - 19 Small sculpture figure
 - 20 Baseballer
 - 21 Horseshoe
 - 22 Knit
 - 23 Metric distance (abbr.)
 - 24 101, Roman
 - 25 Shot
 - 26 — de France
 - 27 Stock exchange
 - 28 Antlered animal
 - 29 — down
 - 30 Fed. agent
 - 31 Unadorned
 - 32 Cornelia — Shinner
 - 33 Bomb shelter
 - 34 Irish dance
 - 35 — bit
 - 36 Young child
 - 37 Back

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The first lesson of bidding is to show your longest suits first. And that rule would certainly seem to apply when your partner makes a takeout double asking you to bid. But should this always be so? In fourth position South opened one spade. After the double and redouble, East bid his longest suit, hearts. As expected, South duly got to four spades. Who can fault West for leading the king from K-Q of hearts, particularly when his partner had bid the suit? Unfortunately declarer quickly shed a losing diamond and then made his contract. East is vulnerable, and his partner passed originally. East can be

nearly certain that North-South will eventually play four spades. No one will be foolhardy enough under conditions of unfavorable vulnerability to sacrifice against such a contract. But why shouldn't East at least make a practical bid that will give his side the best chance of defending well against whatever number of tricks South contracts for with spades as trump? If East bids two diamonds, the bidding will proceed as before. But what a difference the diamond lead makes! The defenders will quickly take two diamond tricks. Declarer is later unlucky since both black kings are badly situated, but that bad luck is immaterial with a heart lead.

NORTH ♠ 5 4 3
♥ A J 10 4
♦ 8 7 3
♣ A J 8

EAST ♠ 7
♥ M 8 7 5
♦ A J 5 4
♣ K 7 3

SOUTH ♠ A Q J 10 8 4 3
♥ J 10 9 8 7
♦ Q J
♣ Q J 10 6 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
2♦	Pass	Redbl.	2♥
	Pass	4♦	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Feb. 28, 1990

Once you set a course for yourself in the year ahead, do not look back nor change it on a whim for new ports of call. You'll be successful if you're consistent.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons with whom you'll be involved today will have a strong influence on your spending patterns. If you don't want to be wasteful, pick pals you can afford. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against inclinations today to get involved in situations where the odds are tilted in the favor of others and again at you. Don't make life tougher on yourself than necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might be a trifle harder on yourself than you need be and this is why you're

not apt to draw constructive conclusions from self-analysis.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to make it a point today to discharge old obligations you have where friends are concerned. This is a delicate area that may need some work in order to maintain harmonious relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In making an important judgment today your decision might be beneficial to you but offensive to a strong-willed associate. This matter must be handled diplomatically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The entire day could slip past you without accomplishing anything productive if you permit yourself to be overwhelmed by that which needs to be done. Tackle tasks one at a time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being around a negative or moody friend today could rub off on you if you're not careful. Try to select companions who are upbeat and optimistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're involved with others today don't bring up an issue that you and your mate have not

been able to resolve. There's a strong possibility this could lead to a heated exchange.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you have something nice to say about others today, it's best to keep your thoughts to yourself, especially if you feel inclined to comment about a person who isn't present to defend him/herself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being either too tight-fisted or too extravagant with your funds could bring about the same consequences: poor value received for what you spend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you expect others to do your bidding today, you must first set the proper example. Don't look for companions to do for you what you're unwilling to do for them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're a rather optimistic individual, but today you might be inclined to analyze situations from a negative perch. You'll be luckier if you get back in character.

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