

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 61 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Local

Inoculations up over last year

SANFORD — Area health officials are ahead of last year's pace with their flu inoculations. They have inoculated over 1,800 people in Seminole County, and officials say November is their heaviest month.

See Page 3A

Nation

Sailors washed overboard

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. — The Navy has logged its third and fourth accidents in three days yesterday as sailors washed overboard in two separate incidents.

See Page 6A

Sports

Seminole girls tackle tourney

KISSIMMEE — The Seminole High girls volleyball team took on a tough Kissimmee-Gateway team Tuesday and prevailed 18-14, 11-15, 17-15 to move up in the tournament. The sixth-seeded Tribe will face host Kissimmee-Osceola tonight at 7:30.

See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Accident leads to power outage

SANFORD — At about 5:50 a.m. this morning, a pick-up truck struck a high voltage transmission line at School Road and County Road 15, breaking the 65-foot pole in two places and disrupting electrical service for about 30 minutes. The driver of the vehicle was not seriously injured.

A spokesman at Central Florida Regional Hospital confirmed that the driver had been taken to their emergency room and said he had been treated and discharged.

"All of greater Sanford west of the river was effected by the outage," Wayne Bussey, Florida Power and Light spokesman, said.

Bussey said electrical service to the area was restored in about 45 minutes, but it would not be until late this afternoon before the pole would be replaced. He said there would be no further disruptions of power to the area.

The 115,000 volt power transmission line was, according to Bussey, "an integral part of the electrical service to the Sanford area."

The Florida Highway Patrol could not comment on the details of the accident.

Hogs provide 'joviality'

SANFORD — The head of Seminole County's solid waste division said he doesn't mind that the county has gained national tongue-in-cheek publicity. After two national television news services and a national wire service publicized the county's plans to have a trapper catch the 1,000 or more wild hogs at the Osceola Landfill, solid waste manager Fred Blakeley said he doesn't mind.

"We all need a little joviality around this time of year," Blakeley said.

The Seminole County Commission is allowing Dan Godwin, a Myakka, Fla. hog trapper, to catch the wild hogs that have proliferated at the county's landfill east of Sanford. Godwin will pay the county \$52 per hog he traps.

Blakeley said he received warnings from state and federal health officials earlier this year that the hogs pose a health risk to livestock. Blakeley said the wild hogs can spread hog cholera to domestic hogs by eating the garbage.

Attempted murder charged

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies this morning arrested Charles H. Miller, 54, 3728 Main St., Sanford, on charges of attempted murder.

Miller is charged with shooting one round from a .23 revolver into the leg of Marthenia Livingston Duckett, who was treated and released from Central Florida Regional Hospital. The victim's son told police Miller said just prior to the shooting, "I will kill you girl," police reports said.

From staff reports

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Sunny and warm today



Sunny this afternoon with a high in the low to mid 80s. Partly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of patchy fog developing again toward morning. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of showers.

Porn war breaks out

Sexually explicit video, print sales targeted; distributors cry censorship

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Two anti-pornography groups are targeting Seminole County stores as part of a campaign throughout Central Florida to enforce

obscenity laws.

The targets are adult movies and magazines.

But in what is shaping up as a battle over censorship and freedom of expression involving sexually explicit material, representatives of the book and magazine industry have filed a

countersuit.

In a related development, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk says his department plans to investigate hard-core pornography sales.

The Greater Orlando Coalition Against Pornography (GOCAP) has contacted about 10 Seminole County video stores asking them to remove hard-core pornography videos from their shelves. GOCAP spokesperson Chris Weiss said. The group is not concerned about soft-core pornographic films or magazines, she said.

See Porn war, Page 2A



Scary chain of events

This chainsaw-wielding ghoul is not really a bloodthirsty killer. As a matter of fact, he's not even really a ghoul. He's Jeff Dunn putting a little fear in the heart of his mother,

Pam, with a fake chainsaw during a Halloween extravaganza Tuesday at the Seminole Centre shopping complex. The act drew a double-take from passers-by.

Park on Park construction is under way

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — As fog lifted from downtown this morning, complete strangers became partners during playground construction at Park on Park.

About 42 volunteers arrived at 7:30 a.m. to begin construction of a community playground in the park located at Park Avenue and Ninth Street. About 12 foremen, 15 playground core committee members and a few city workers also were working during the first day of construction.

The park is being built with all volunteer labor, donated materials and tools, and more than \$50,000 in donations. Volunteers are needed

See Park, Page 2A



An electric post-hole digger sprays dirt in all directions as workers with Southeast Power Corp. supervise the work. The company has donated use of its equipment, time and manpower to help with construction of the Park on Park project. Dean Gerr (background left) operates the machine. To the right are Danny Byrd and Mickey Isler, who is the company's superintendent for the Sanford area.

LAKE MARY ELECTION

Four candidates battling for two commission seats

By SANDRA BOUGHANINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Four candidates are running for two seats in the city's Nov. 7 general election.

In one race, incumbents Bill Greene and George Duryea are vying for Seat 3, which is currently held by Duryea. Greene's Seat 1 will be eliminated as of December because voters elected last year to change the charter to abolish one commission seat and allow the mayor voting privileges.

Incumbent Thomas Mahoney is challenged by former commissioner and Seminole Community College instructor Ken King for Seat 5.

There are 2,625 registered voters in the city, according to the county elections office. The population is about 5,600.

Winning candidates are sworn into office on Dec. 4.

SEAT 5

Thomas Mahoney, 33, 616 Mourning Dove Circle, a financial manager at Demetree Builders, Orlando, said he is a "superior negotiator" which makes him the stronger candidate for this election.

He said he gains advantages by "knowing the strengths and weaknesses" of developers and

others who make requests of the commission.

Mahoney is running for reelection to his second two-year term in office.

He said while in office he followed through on the development standards for the Lake Mary Boulevard Model Gateway concept. The standards apply to signage, building setbacks and landscaping to insure a uniformly developed, more beautiful roadway. An ordinance to set these standards along the boulevard as it is widened was adopted this year by the commission.

"I pulled it through for the city in face of a good deal of opposition," he said.

Mahoney said he has maintained and enhanced the high quality of life in the city by supporting various ordinances prohibiting junk cars, parking of certain vehicles in residential areas and an ordinance to maintain lawns at a certain level. He said he also had a hand in rewriting a home occupation ordinance to restrict commercial activities in the home.

He said he led the effort to remove former city manager Bob Norris who Mahoney said was not managing the city in a professional manner. Norris resigned last year

See Candidates, Page 5A



Bill Greene



Ken King



Thomas Mahoney



George Duryea



Experts endorse FPL plan for Everglades

TALLAHASSEE — State officials have endorsed a Florida Power & Light Co. plan to run a 500,000-volt transmission line through Everglades marshes...

Buried body found 10 miles from grave

LAKE CITY — Authorities said Tuesday a body found this weekend in a field is that of a man murdered two months ago, and that the victim's grave shows no signs of disturbance.

Killer's attorney unable to find defense

TAMPA — An attorney for a man accused a killing a family of four and an unborn baby has been unable to find a legal defense for his client.

Majority oppose more money for parks

MIAMI — Florida's recreational areas are popular, but only one out of four state residents supports increased park spending, according to a Florida International University poll published Tuesday.

Miami drops Democratic convention bid

MIAMI — Miami has dropped its bid to host the 1992 Democratic National Convention because it cannot afford the estimated \$15 million cost, officials at the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau said.

Porn war

Continued from Page 1A

"GOCAP isn't trying to impose their own taste on the public, we are just trying to enforce laws that are already on the books," Weiss said.

Another group, American Family Association of Florida based in Tampa, is calling on law enforcement to remove all adult films from Central Florida video stores...

In a counterattack yesterday, AFA was challenged by a suit filed in U.S. District Court by Waldenbooks, Playboy and several magazine distributors...

Plaintiffs in the suit are Waldenbooks, Playboy, Duval-Bubb Co., a Tampa magazine wholesale firm and three national trade associations.

Weiss said the two groups do not work together in any way. "We have just suddenly over the last few weeks been lumped into the same group," she said.

Video store owners from Seminole and Orange counties will meet Nov. 7 to discuss First Amendment issues surrounding the movement to block sales and rentals of adult movies.

from customary limits in describing sex, or a lack of serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value. No such test has been done on obscenity in Central Florida.

Sheriff Polk, a member of GOCAP's committee, said the sheriff's office is planning to investigate video stores renting and selling hard-core pornography, although the office currently does not conduct such investigations.

"Right now crack cocaine is a lot worse than pornography. We have to get our priorities straight for now," Polk said.

GOCAP's 215-member committee is made up of Seminole, Orange and Ocala county sheriffs, elected officials and community leaders.

Video Fever, 2927 Orlando Dr., Sanford, has about 500 adult movie titles in its store library, a store clerk said.

Tax

Continued from Page 1A

In Lake Mary, Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry the tax question will share the ballot with municipal elections.

There has been little publicity generated for or against the issue and few groups have either endorsed or opposed it.

Proponents of the tax say that amount is very little to pay for the benefits gained by enhancing the beauty and property values in the county.

"The primary idea is to stop the helicopter type of development that has ruined many areas of our life in Seminole County," says Randy Morris, chairman of the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Committee.

Morris says the tax is not solely a money-raiser for Lake Mary Boulevard but can improve and enhance roads throughout the county.

"We need roads more than trees," says Larry Lucas, president of the Lake Mary Boulevard Business and Property Owners Association.

posed to roadway beautification and the benefits it can have on life quality and property values. They say those enhancements should be paid by the property owners adjacent to the roads and the county when it widens the road.

"There's enough money around through bond money or whatever to do these things without taxing everybody," Lucas says.

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce board of directors endorsed the tax saying it enhance redevelopment of ugly roads in the county.

"If the county and all the cities get together to completely redevelop it, it could become the downtown of Seminole County,"

No other major groups in the county have endorsed the Green Penny. Both the Sanford and Lake Mary chambers of commerce have taken no formal position on the tax.

Larry Gaskins, president of the Seminole League of Homeowners' Associations Inc., said his group has taken no position on the tax.

adult movie titles in its store library, a store clerk said. A great percentage of Video Fever rentals are adult movies, she said.

Tom Herendeen, owner of The Video Box Office, 168 S. US 17-92, Longwood, said his store holds about 130 adult movie titles, accounting for about 15 to 20 percent of all store rentals.

Although removing adult movies from his store "wouldn't do us in," Herendeen said, he plans to fight any effort to take such movies off his shelves.

Ron Lopez, president of the parent company of Erotic Emporium in Longwood, said his store has not received a letter from GOCAP about removing any hard-core films from his library.

"They seem to be more interested in general audience video stores... Those stores are a little weaker because they are not used to being involved in litigation."

Caton, 33, said his interest in the anti-pornography movement is rooted in a 17-year addiction to pornography he suffered from age 11.

Caton has counseled more than 1,000 people over the past 18 months who have suffered pornography addictions, he said. He has counseled rapists and voyeurs who say pornography played a role in their violent and deviant behaviors, he said.

Commissioners have taken no position on the tax, saying voters will decide the issue.

As with the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Committee, joint citizen, city and county groups will be formed to decide on the best plan for a specific road.

A Red Bug Lake Road committee has already been formed. Road enhancements can include anything from sidewalks, lights and right of way maintenance to a major gateway plan similar to the one used for Lake Mary Boulevard.

As interest developed in beautifying other roads in the county, city and county officials suggested the Green Penny as a way of providing money for them.

Other primary roads considered for some kind of beautification or enhancement include Red Bug Lake Road, SRs 46, 434 and 436, County Road 427 and more than a dozen others.

Commissioners have taken no position on the tax, saying voters will decide the issue.

As with the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Committee, joint citizen, city and county groups will be formed to decide on the best plan for a specific road.

Lucas and his associates repeatedly say they are not op-

posed to roadway beautification and the benefits it can have on life quality and property values. They say those enhancements should be paid by the property owners adjacent to the roads and the county when it widens the road.

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expected for a barbecue to be held after the park dedication Sunday at 6 p.m.

Kathy Krasoff, volunteer chairperson, said she was happy with the volunteer turnout this morning, but encouraged other citizens to work this week.

Anyone interested in volunteering should report to the volunteer tent at Park Avenue and Eighth Street.

Martha Yancey, Scenic Improvement Board chairperson, said all tools needed to build the park were received by the core committee by last night.

"We have everything we need," she said.

Leslie Wilber, core committee member, said about the first day of construction, "The mood is electric. It's almost like a carnival."

Park

Continued from Page 1A

for construction, child care, meal preparation and errands.

Contractors from Southeast Construction in Titusville this morning were boring holes for 136 beams to be placed in the ground as part of the all-wood playground foundation.

Food committee members Kathy Howard and Nancy Brackett were preparing meals for about 125 people. The committee will provide one meal for every volunteer who works four hours.

Meals this week will be provided by local restaurants, churches and civic groups. Volunteers are asked to bring home-baked goods for meals Saturday. Up to 1,000 people are

THE WEATHER

Today...Sunny this afternoon with a high in the low to mid 80s and light east winds.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a chance of patchy fog developing toward morning. Low temperature in the low to mid 60s.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the low to mid 80s. Southeast winds at 5-10 mph.

Extended forecast...Variable cloudiness Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Fair and cooler Saturday and Sunday. Lows averaging in 50s and highs in the mid 70s.

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 9 a.m. EDT today:

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Rain. Lists temperatures for various Florida cities like Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, etc.

Weather forecast icons and text for Thursday (Partly Cloudy 61-67), Friday (Partly Cloudy 65-68), Saturday (Partly Cloudy 63-64), Sunday (Sunny 64-66), Monday (Cloudy 66-69).

Moon phases: FIRST Nov. 6, FULL Nov. 13, LAST Nov. 20, NEW Nov. 26.

BEACH CONDITIONS: Daytona Beach Waves are 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 71 degrees.

WEDNESDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 6:35 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; Maj. 12:25 a.m., 12:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:16 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; low, 2:43 a.m., 3:42 p.m.

STATISTICS: The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 59 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center.

NATIONAL TEMPERATURES table listing temperatures for various cities like Albany, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Longwood man arrested on drug charges

LONGWOOD — John Robert Patient, 20, 588 Ridgeline Rd., Longwood, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday morning on charges of disorderly conduct and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Patient was seen driving carelessly on State Road 600 and Church Street. After a deputy stopped him and issued a traffic citation, Patient was stopped again at Orange Avenue and County Road 427, when two pipes were found in Patient's car. Bond was set at \$500.

Dispute leads to pot arrest

SANFORD — Nick C. Martin, 28, 395 Raccoon St., Lake Mary, was arrested on charges of marijuana possession, by Seminole County deputies Wednesday at 2:07 a.m.

Deputies were called to a domestic dispute at 204 Idylwild Dr., where Martin allegedly entered and began an argument with his girlfriend. After he was arrested, deputies found a plastic bag of marijuana in his jacket.

Martin is charged with possession of marijuana under 20 grams and obstruction by false name. Bond was set at \$500.

Three arrested on DUI charges

The following people have been charged with DUI in Seminole County:

- Melissa Baker Carpenter, 32, 214 Oldham Dr., Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police Monday at 2:28 a.m. at Lake Mary Boulevard and Seventh Street East. She is charged with careless driving, driving 63 mph in a 45 mph zone and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.
- Carol Conant Henderson, 32, Geneva, was arrested by Seminole County deputies Monday at 12:35 a.m. at State Road 46 and County Road 426 after a two-car accident at that intersection. She was also charged with resisting arrest without violence.
- Lucinda Mary Baker, 31, 306 Park Place, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Monday at 2:56 a.m. on Montgomery Road. Bond was set at \$500.

EMERGENCY CALLS

TUESDAY
 01:15 a.m. — 888 Locust Ave., person locked in bedroom, tank apart disturbed to open door.
 01:15 a.m. — Third Street and French Avenue, rescue call.
 01:15 p.m. — 2829 Georgia Ave., Apt. 01, rescue call.
 01:48 a.m. — 25th Street and Airport Boulevard, auto accident.
 02:10 p.m. — 289 E. 12th St., telephone line down, no action taken.
 02:51 p.m. — No. 27 Castle Brewer Court, rescue call.
 03:17 p.m. — 2420 Sumner Ave., rescue call.
THURSDAY
 04:17 a.m. — 1888 Oak Ave., rescue call.
 04:32 a.m. — Apt. 124, Castle Brewer Court.
 04:48 a.m. — 2529 Joseph Ave., alarm malfunctioned.

Flu inoculations up from last year's pace

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD — With cold weather and a new influenza season approaching, public health officials are urging millions of Americans to roll up their sleeves and get a flu shot.

Dr. Jorge Deju, Seminole County Health Director, said the county-HRS health unit already has administered 1,604 flu shots as of Tuesday, mostly to residents of nursing homes.

The national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta says that, judging from past experience, most of the people at high risk of becoming severely ill or dying from an influenza infection will not heed the advice to get an annual vaccination.

The CDC hoped to immunize at least 80 percent of high-risk populations annually by 1990. But it said a survey conducted in 1985 showed that only about 20 percent of high-risk individuals had received the vaccine during the preceding year. A followup report indicates the percentage remains at the 20 percent level.

The toll from influenza is expected to increase, the CDC said, "unless control measures are used more vigorously because of the aging U.S. population."

Deju said statistics on percentages of high-risk groups who are inoculated are not available in this area. However, he said Seminole County inoculated more than 2,000 residents last year, which was more than any other county in Central Florida did.

"With 1,600 shots already given this year, we are ahead of last year's pace," he said, noting that November is the month when most people get their flu shots.

Deju said his department contacts all nursing homes in the county each autumn to remind them that residents, and employees, should get flu shots.

"We will send a team to a location to inoculate a group, or people can call us to make an appointment," he said. The department charges \$10 for each inoculation, but Deju said no one is refused a shot because they can't afford it.

Deju said all doctors in the area also have flu vaccine available.

High-risk groups include those over 65 and people of any age with chronic or underlying health problems. Federal health officials estimate there are more than 40 million Americans in those categories.

"Vaccination of high-risk persons each year before the influenza season is the most important measure for reducing the impact of influenza," the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices said.

Dr. Walter Gunn, an epidemiologist with the CDC's viral diseases division, said one reason for the low vaccination rate is that "people don't know how serious it is. They think that every little virus they get is the flu and they begin to think of flu as not very serious."

"When they get influenza they are really surprised by what it does, especially the elderly and the chronically ill," Gunn said.

Gunn said the flu shot is 70 percent to 90 percent effective and that recent advances in virology have made it "a very safe vaccine."

Influenza and pneumonia typically kill between 8,000 and 20,000 people a year in the United States, Gunn said. In a bad flu season, such as the pandemics of 1957-58 and 1967-68, the death toll runs as high as 80,000, he said. Influenza was rampant in the winter of 1988-89, with three different strains of the virus circulating.

Gunn said flu cases already are being reported in the United States with the first virus isolate detected in Wisconsin.



The big winners

The management of Pretty Punch Shoppettes, Sanford, were spookier than usual Tuesday during their Halloween contest. The winners were: Mary Davis (the Christmas stocking at left), Judy Webster (the lobster in the middle), and Allison Aten (Aunt Jemima at right). Each received a cash award.

Halloween night quiet locally, tragic elsewhere

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD — It was a quiet Halloween night in Seminole County, area law officials said. Halloween night was celebrated with no sign of trouble, as compared to numerous incidents of violence elsewhere.

Sanford Lieutenant Mike Rotundo said it was "a normal night. No problem whatsoever," adding that while taking his children out trick-or-treating, he received a lot of candy himself.

"It was just a good trick-or-treat night," Rotundo said.

Seminole Lieutenant Joe Patton, in charge of crimes against property, said the same. "Everything went pretty smoothly," he said this morning.

Only one complaint caused police to break up "a large party" off Red Bug Road where about 700 revelers became a little noisy.

"Everybody left orderly," Patton said.

There was only one report of a mailbox being knocked over, he said. Criminal investigators in unmarked vehicles backed up patrolmen to protect residential areas, Patton said.

While most trick-or-treaters shed their ghoulish costumes and other disguises after a night of partying or collecting candy, several children were recovering from gunshot wounds as Halloween tragedy struck across the nation.

Four children were shot and wounded in Texas, Pennsylvania and Chicago Tuesday night, and in Maryland a trick-or-treater was killed in a traffic accident.

In Normangee, Texas, a 3-year-old boy apparently

grabbed a holster that was part of a day-care worker's Halloween costume and was shot in the eye with a .22-caliber gun. KBTX-TV in Bryan, Texas, reported.

Kenny Archer of Normangee was in serious condition in Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, according to authorities quoted by the television station. Archer underwent surgery Tuesday afternoon to remove bullet fragments in the back of his head.

Hospital officials and police involved in the case Tuesday refused comment when contacted by United Press International.

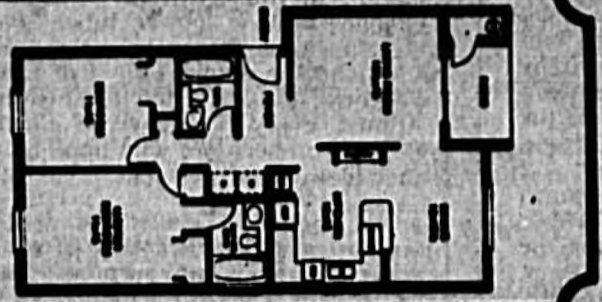
In Philadelphia, two trick-or-treaters were shot when they entered the crossfire of a drug shooting, police said.

An eight-year-old girl was in critical condition in Children's Hospital with a gunshot wound to the chest, police said. A 13-year-old boy was in stable condition with a gunshot wound to the buttocks. Police declined to release the names of the children. There have been no arrests.

A 4-year-old Chicago boy was hospitalized in good condition following surgery Tuesday for a gunshot wound he sustained while trick-or-treating. Police said Brandon Shepherd was shot in the buttocks by a shopkeeper said to have been aiming at teenaged pranksters.

The boy caught a stray bullet fired by a West Side food store employee who allegedly shot at a group of teenagers who had fled his store after pulling a Halloween prank. Austin District police Capt. James Moore said.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Beyond help?

The Bush administration's offer to help the falling Soviet economy serves the long-term interests of the West. But two fundamental questions arise: Is the Soviet economic system salvageable? And if so, can the Soviet leader make the fundamental changes necessary to bring this about?

To date, perestroika has consisted more of slogans and proclaimed goals than actual reform. The moribund economy remains more inefficient than ever.

For example, the Soviet Union is now the world's largest importer of grains. Nearly 25 percent of the labor force works in agriculture, but Soviet farmers produce only half the output per acre as do American farmers. On the rare occasion when the Soviet harvest is plentiful, 40 percent of the crop is wasted because of inadequate storage, distribution and processing facilities. Stories abound of food rotting in giant central storage bins or on loading docks.

One of Mr. Gorbachev's bolder proposals was to allow farm workers to lease land and buildings for 50 years and pass the leases on to their children. This incentive for private ownership has not caught on, however, because six decades of collectivization have virtually eliminated the peasant class. Today's Soviet farmers are more like factory workers, living in high rises and receiving huge government subsidies. Few are willing to take the entrepreneurial risk of leasing a farm of their own.

Nor has perestroika penetrated the industrial sector. Last year, for instance, Mr. Gorbachev decreed that plant managers would have more say in what to pay their employees, how much to produce and how to invest. But the bureaucracy that controls the 45,000 state-run manufacturing enterprises has been able to block most of these incentives.

No less daunting is Mr. Gorbachev's challenge to change the Soviet ruble into convertible world currency. Such a reform would permit expanded world trade with the West, encourage foreign investment in the Soviet Union and impose some degree of market discipline on Soviet enterprises. Although Moscow has authorized a partial conversion of the ruble, beginning next year, this half measure is not enough. Price reform and currency convertibility are needed to soak up some of the hundreds of billions of rubles that have been stashed away by Soviet consumers in what amounts to an inflationary time bomb.

Although Mr. Gorbachev acknowledges the Soviet economic system is in shambles, he has scarcely embraced Western-style capitalism. Particularly unfortunate is his decision to impose price controls on the relatively few cooperatives allowed to earn a modest profit. These enterprises have provided a modicum of vitality to an otherwise static economy and marked a substantial step toward price reform. Andrei Sakharov was correct in calling for state enterprises and cooperatives to be placed on an equal footing so they could compete with each other.

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze recently told U.S. officials that Moscow is open to fresh ideas to save the economy, and Mr. Bush has sensibly offered Western assistance. Yet, in the end, only the Soviets themselves can take the drastic steps required to save the economy from seven decades of Marxist-Leninist mismanagement.

BEN WATTENBERG

Environmentalism: the nice crisis

Do not doubt, not for a moment, that environmentalism is the hottest game in town, sweeping all before it. In hallowed groves of academe, in holy places of religious thought, in legislative bazaars, on entertainment soundstages, and in the sacred temple of the free press.

It's a great crisis all right, and what it all shows is just how very healthy modern society is.

At a recent conference, Charles Alexander said, "As the science editor at Time, I would freely admit that on this issue we have crossed the boundary from news reporting to advocacy." (Surprise.)

A full-page advertisement by the Jewish Theological Seminary at the time of the Jewish New Year headlined "WHAT ARE WE DOING?" quoted Psalm 104 counterpoised against the horror of modern despoliation. Some examples: "You make the grass grow for the cattle and herbage for man's labor, that he may get food out of the earth" (toxic pesticides). "There is the sea, vast and wide, with its creatures beyond number, living things small and great" (oil spills). So, the JTS has divined that the divine will is anti-modern-agronomy, and anti-marine-transportation-of-petroleum-products. (Does that mean God is for rotted crops and

expensive energy?)
A leading private school has canceled the release of helium balloons during its Halloween program. The balloons might ultimately come down in the Potomac and harm marine life. (You should see what happens to marine life when it is broiled, squirted with lemon and eaten.)

Television is never far behind a trendy trend. In the year to come we will be able to tune out environmental specials, environmental kiddie shows, and trillionaires Barbra Streisand co-hosting a two-hour Earth Day program entitled "A Practical Guide to How You Can Save the Planet." (Probably by putting the second Rolls on blocks.)
The president and Congress are seeking new

standards for pesticides in a rhetorical atmosphere that one public health worker calls "anti-science."

All this proves not pollution, but health. Free modern people crave crisis: it is a troglodyte not unlike a green plant bending toward the sun. Sometimes the crisis is potent and immediate — like war. When such crises are not available, catastrophes of lesser magnitude come to the surface. Such is the case with the environment.

The environmental crisis, remember, is a crisis engendered by people living better. If you're going to have a crisis, that's the place to start.

A few hundred billion dollars for environmental spending won't hurt us much. We're rich. At worst, it will make things somewhat nicer for the aesthetically minded, and somewhat lighter for the poor.

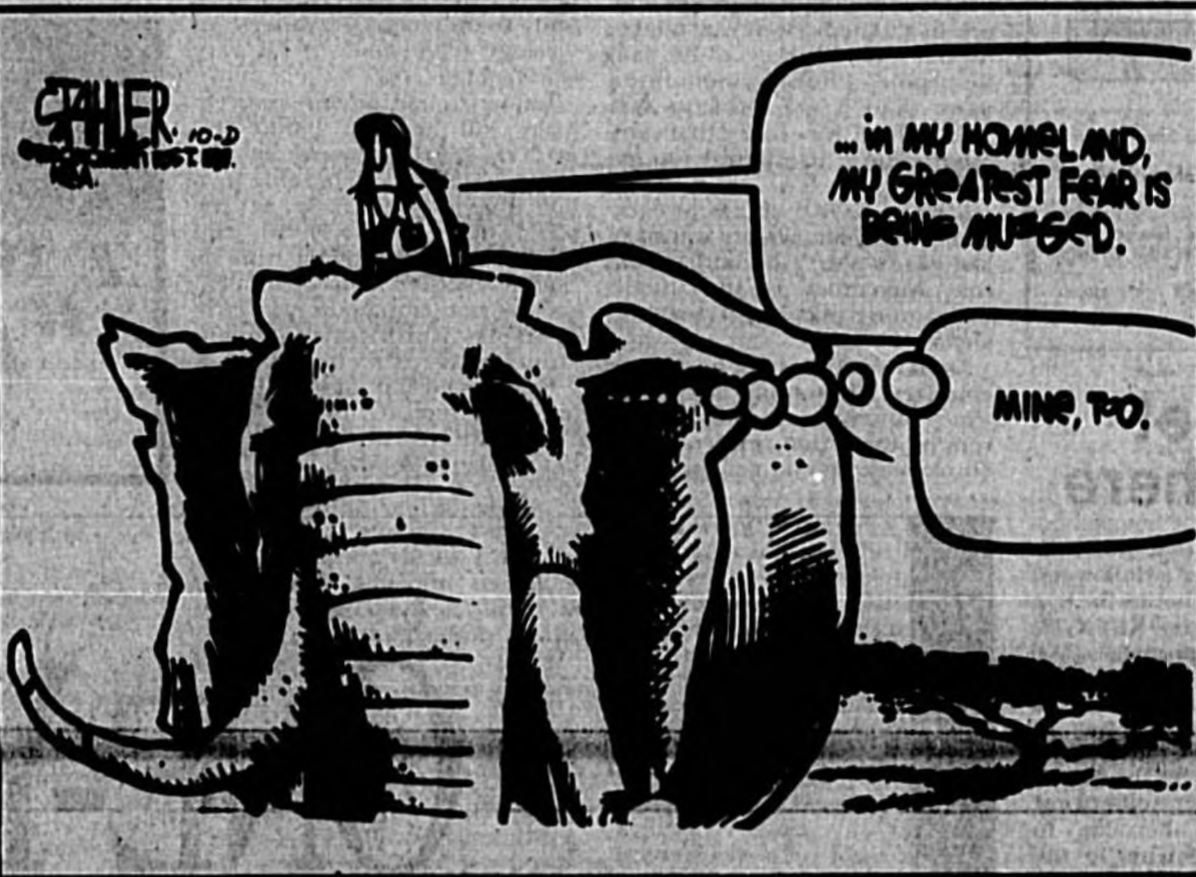
Environmentalism is the nice crisis. It's the one that a civilization arrives at when there is no war, when the totalitarian threat is shriveling, when the economy is doing pretty well.

Environmentalism is the residual crisis. So, thanks environmentalists. Thanks for a crisis that is never-ending, never provable or disprovable, perennially partially conquerable, and psychologically necessary when there is no other game in town.

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You should see what happens to marine life when it is broiled



DAVID S. BRODER

A test on Virginian soil

WASHINGTON — Virginia, which has been my home for the last 30 years, is an old-fashioned state in many ways. It does not crave publicity, being quietly confident that in satisfying its own standards it probably exceeds most others.

The national attention that its 1989 gubernatorial race is drawing is therefore viewed with bemusement — and not the lip-smacking delight that other (not to say lesser) states would feel at finding themselves on the network news. Reporters from three continents have been crowding into Richmond because of the possibility that Virginia may become the first state since Reconstruction with a black governor, as a result of the Nov. 7 election.

U.S. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder (D), who is black, is narrowly ahead of former state Atty. Gen. J. Marshall Coleman (R) in most of the pre-election polls.
All of us in journalism twitch when a possible "first-time-ever" story comes our way. This one has the added element of "well I never" implausibility, as in, "Well I never thought that the 'Capital of the Confederacy' and the 'Home of Massive Resistance' would be the first state to elect a black governor." Platoons of TV producers are scouring the back roads, looking for some authentic Virginian agreeable enough to say on camera, "Well, I bet old Harry Byrd must be spinning in his grave."

As a resident, it has been a fascinating experience to watch visiting journalists squeeze the complexity of this contest into their preconceived story line. It's never quite as simple as our business make it seem.
Certainly if Wilder wins — and it's no cinch — it will mark a significant milestone in the long struggle of blacks to become full stakeholders in American society. But this campaign has not been about race and it's unlikely that race will decide it.

For Virginians, the real surprise in this contest is not that a black man is running for governor and might win, but that the choice to fill the state's top job has come down to two men so heartily disliked by so many others in the leadership of their own parties. Either way, Virginia is going to have a maverick as governor — and that is what Virginians find extraordinary.

Coleman won a bitter three-way Republican primary with only 37 percent of the votes. Four years ago, he lost to a political nobody in a two-way contest for the nomination for lieutenant-governor. Four years before that, he lost in his first try for the governorship. His only statewide victory came in the 1977 race for attorney general, when he was 35 years old. His brashness then deeply offended some of the pillars of the Old Guard, who have

neither forgotten nor forgiven.
In seeking to regain a political base, Coleman has wandered all over the ideological map and has wound up well to the right of his original position on many issues. He has sacrificed some credibility in his struggle to survive.

But his transformation is less radical than Wilder's, who came to the state senate 30 years ago as an Afro-haircut advocate of black causes and now campaigns in the button-down conservative guise of the classic Richmond establishment lawyer.

Wilder has played rough to get where he is. His threat to run as an independent candidate in the 1982 Senate contest forced the Democratic establishment to drop the anointed contender and pick someone who, as it turned out, lost the race. That has not been forgotten. Wilder has feuded publicly with former Gov. (now Sen.) Charles S. Robb (D) and retiring Gov. Gerald L. Baliles (D), both of whom are now supporting him.

Coleman and Wilder have both been opportunistic on the abortion issue. The Republican developed a strong anti-abortion stance which helped in the primary. But when Wilder, who had not previously been identified as an abortion-rights activist, jumped on him in debates and ads, Coleman began backing away. Despite its prominence in this contest, the issue likely will remain dormant in the Virginia legislature, which has a strong pro-choice majority.

While Virginia happily voted Republican in the three presidential contests of the 1980s (and coincidentally profited mightily for the Reagan defense buildup), its last two Democratic governors have given the state exceptionally able leadership. Robb was competent and wildly popular; Baliles, less flashy and less adored, may have been even more resourceful in introducing activist government to a deeply conservative Capitol.

In seeking to follow them, Wilder is very deliberately promising to emulate their example. His race may be unprecedented, but his tactic is as old as the hills.



Coleman and Wilder have both been opportunistic on the abortion issue.

JACK ANDERSON

Quayle failing to make inroads at White House

WASHINGTON — Dan Quayle has taken the role of a quiet vice president to a new low. When it comes to policy decisions, he is almost mute.

The value of a vice president has often been measured not by action, but by the quality of advice he gives the president. When it's crunch time in the Bush administration, it appears Quayle doesn't even weigh in.

White House sources tell us that Quayle fits into the third or fourth tier of Bush advisers. "He's not taken seriously by anyone in the White House in terms of a policy-making role," one White House official said.

Bush's top tier of advisers contains only three members: his abrasive Chief of Staff John Sununu and his polished Secretary of State James Baker. They are Bush's policy bodyguards. The second tier includes Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Commerce Secretary Robert Moshbacher. If Bush still needs advice after consulting all of them, he might go to Quayle.

The presence of Kemp in the upper echelons has to grate on Quayle. Kemp's name is already being whispered as a possible running mate for Bush in 1992, so he could be groomed to run for president in 1990.

Quayle's role model for the vice presidency is Bush himself, whose eight years in office spawned the question "Where was George?" But Quayle has been even more invisible.

Contrast that with Walter Mondale, who was assigned by President Jimmy Carter to set the administration's issues agenda. Richard Moe, who was Mondale's chief of staff, told our associate Jim Lynch that Mondale focused all of his efforts on advising Carter.

One of Quayle's few apparent advisory roles to Bush is to let the president know how certain policies will fly with the conservative wing of the GOP. The vice president is kept as far away from Democrats as possible, except when he takes the lead for the White House in lambasting them. Quayle's schedule shows only one scheduled meal with a Democrat all summer — a breakfast with Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

One White House official explained the vice president's tight work load by saying Quayle is "still considered a potential political liability." Another source said Quayle spends most of his time at political fund raisers in backwater towns because "they don't want him to make a mistake."

One of his few defined job descriptions is head of the National Space Council, but that job appears to steal little time from his golf game. The council met once all summer, according to his schedule.

The summer itinerary indicates that Quayle doesn't "power lunch" very often with his boss. From June through August, the schedule shows only five Bush-Quayle lunches. But Quayle isn't eating alone. Almost every Tuesday he lunches with Republican senators who hope he will pitch their ideas to the president.

One high-level staffer for a Republican senator said Quayle's lack of clout in the White House is no surprise. "He was a lightweight" even as a senator.

A spokeswoman for Quayle defended her boss as a "hands-on" person who works long hours. We don't question the number of hours. We wonder how he fills them. We asked Bush's office to give us examples of Quayle's advice to the president and an example of a challenging task that Bush had assigned to Quayle. Bush's people did not respond. Maybe they're still looking.



But that job appears to steal little time from his golf game.

Berry's World

WHAT IS THAT RUMBLING SOUND?



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LOCAL NEWS

Murder trial testimony begins today

SANFORD — Testimony in the double murder trial of Stephanie Ann Gardner of Oviedo got underway in Seminole Circuit Court today.

Assistant State Attorney Steve Plotnick delivered his opening statement to jurors beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Gardner, 31, is charged with shooting her parents, Daniel Dinda, 65, and Carolyn Dinda, 66, in their home in Oviedo in June of 1988. Her two children, who were living with Gardner's estranged husband in Virginia, were visiting Gardner and were in the next room when the shootings occurred. Gardner told the children, ages 9 and 6, that the sound of shots came from firecrackers.

Gardner could face the death penalty if convicted. Defense attorneys claim Gardner, 31, was insane at the time of the shootings and plan to call several psychiatrists to testify at the trial, which is expected to last the remainder of the week and part of next week.

Attorneys finally settled on a jury of seven men and five women, and two men to serve as alternates, shortly before 4 p.m. Tuesday after two days of questioning prospective jurors about their views on the death penalty and insanity.

It's official, they're sinkholes

LONGWOOD — Tests indicate the depressions which formed two weeks ago behind a Longwood shopping plaza and within the Harbour Lake subdivision off State Road 434 are sinkholes.

However, there is no danger to the residents who live within the subdivision, according to Fire Chief Charles Chapman.

"We do have a couple small sinkholes," said Jay Casper, of Jammal & Associates Inc., the firm which conducted cone penetration test soundings at the site.

Chapman said except for a hole underneath a driveway, the sinkholes pose no threat to the residents.

Future of space station in peril

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The future of America's \$30 billion space station Freedom project appears to be in peril, the chairman of the House Committee on Space, Science and Technology said Tuesday, drawing harsh criticism of the space agency from a Florida congressman and others.

Alarmed by NASA's latest modifications to plans for the orbital outpost, Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., called a hearing to ask space agency officials, "Do we want a space station or don't we?"

In an effort it maintains will contain costs, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration wants to stretch out

construction of the space station from 1997 to 1999, and modify critical electrical, heating and propulsion systems.

The space agency also dropped plans to develop a new spacesuit for space station astronauts, while increasing the number of space shuttle flights needed to construct the facility.

But the modifications, approved by NASA Administrator Richard Truly, rained the ire of Roe and other committee members who said they went to great lengths to secure funding to place the station "on orbit" by 1997.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said the plan would "push costs further into the future ... thus increasing costs."

Candidates

Continued from Page 1A

and was replaced this year by John Litton, the former assistant city manager of Winter Park.

Mahoney also takes credit for shorter commission meetings. Last year, commissioners ruled that no commission meeting shall extend later than 11 p.m. He said with shorter meetings citizens will be encouraged to "come by and participate."

Mahoney holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. He is a member of the Lake Mary Rotary Club, a board member of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, a member of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and of the Seminole Community College Financial Curriculum Advisory Board. He has served as commissioner from 1987-1989. He served as vice chairman of the Council of Local Governments and the Seminole County Tourist Development Council.

Mahoney is married to Lois, the assistant director of the school of accounting at the University of Central Florida. They have two children, Kimberly, 5, who attends the Creative School at the UCF campus, and Caitlin Rose, 3.

Kenneth King, 49, 347 Rockwell Circle, is not new to city politics. The Seminole Community College biology professor served on the commission between 1980-1984 and again from 1985-1987.

He said his environmental background coupled with his fiscally-conservative philosophy would make him a better candidate for Lake Mary. "I spend their (taxpayer's) money like I do my own," he said.

King said he has an environmentalist background that would be an asset to the commission. "I feel that any commission should have a diversity of backgrounds. I certainly don't feel that any government body should consist of any one background," he said.

In 1986, King said he was against buying the northwest corner of Country Club Road and Lakeview Avenue for a new city hall. He said another parcel was offered for \$278,000 and would have cost much less to develop. "I feel like the city could have saved money," he said.

While serving as commissioner, King said he took part in the initial writing of the city's first arbor ordinance, developed a water system so that Lake Mary did not have to be dependent upon Sanford for its water, and supported the idea to use treated effluent to irrigate the Timucuan golf course.

King served on a recreation committee this year to try to locate property for a recreation area. He said the city needs to obtain park land. "We can't afford to wait. The longer we wait, the more expensive it will become and less available it will be," he said.

He said he is concerned with developing a "specific plan for road improvement" of unpaved roads.

He said before any development occurs, the service levels of the roads should be able to handle additional traffic. He said the city should discontinue development once the level of service along Lake Mary Boulevard is less than adequate.

King has a bachelor's degree from Appalachian State University, N.C., and a master's degree from University of Virginia. He is a Lake Mary resident since 1975. King is married to Christy who is employed by Stromberg-Carlson. They have three children, Sarah, 7 and Craig, 9, who attend Lake Mary Elementary School and David, 13, who attends Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

SEATS

Commissioner Bill Greene's District 1 seat has been eliminated due to a charter revision, so he is opposing Commissioner George Duryea for Duryea's seat in District 3.

Greene, 44, 415 S. Country Club Road, is an investment advisor at Windsor Financial in Longwood. He is concerned about planning for more growth in the city.

"Growth is here. It must be managed," he said.

In his one year in office, Greene opposed a proposed tax hike to pay for the switch from a volunteer to a full-time paid fire department. He forecasts a surplus in the budget that made raising taxes unnecessary.

He takes credit for suggesting that a search firm be used to hire a professional city manager. John Litton, former assistant city manager in Winter Park,

joined the city in May.

Greene said since he's been in office, the commission made a decision which led to reduced water rates.

He said the Lake Mary Boulevard beautification plan is "an example of good planning" and that he supports it.

Greene said he is committed to continuing the trend of professionalism, building quality parks and recreation areas, controlling development so that a commercial tax base can take the burden off homeowners, public safety improvements and developing a comprehensive road policy.

Greene is a graduate of Muskegon College of Business and Technology in Michigan. He is a member of the Lake Mary Rotary Club, Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, and Lake Mary Optimist Club. Greene is married to Cheryl. They have a son, Brian, 14, who attends Lake Mary High School.

George Duryea, 42, 251 Country Club Road, a certified public accountant, said his sense of history in the community and his education make him a strong candidate.

"My wife and family have close ties with the people who have been here for many years," he said.

Duryea, who is running for a second two-year term, said he hasn't "always been popular" on the commission, but that he voted for what "I felt the people wanted." For instance, he said, last year he voted in opposition to 100-foot-high buildings within the Heathrow International Business Center nor was he in favor of the condemnation pro-

cedures of residents' property to obtain the city hall site. He said he thinks the city could have spent less money on another site. The new building will be on the northwest corner of Country Club Road and Lakeview Avenue.

Duryea said he is "fiscally conservative" and that his voting record proves it.

Duryea also voted against a proposed tax hike and said he was "insistent the budget was excessive. I felt we had a sufficient tax base to cover necessary development in the future," he said.

Duryea said he has worked successfully with developers in planning growth so that there is lower density and better landscaping. He said he is concerned about proper management of growth. "I don't want somebody 20 years from now to say, 'Gee, what were these people thinking of when they allowed that?'" he said.

Duryea served on a traffic study committee to find solutions to the congestion in the southeast quadrant of the city. He currently serves on the Seminole County Study Committee for the Southeast Quadrant of Lake Mary which is searching for solutions to the same problem. He is a member of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce.

Duryea has a master's degree from University of Central Florida and a bachelor's degree from Long Island University. He and his wife, Mary Jane, have three children, Jonathan, 13, Carey, 11, who both attend Greenwood Lakes Middle School and Beau, 5, who attends kindergarten at Lake Mary Elementary School.

Control Florida Regional Hospital Tuesday ADMSSIONS

- Sanford: Anne B. Drumwright, Anne Espinoza, Lydia Hoffman, Harvey C. Housley, Carol Lee, Lennie Martin, Beverly Roland, Ann M. Paladina, Cassiberry, Iris Caray, Debby, Robert Luster, Dolores, Christina Nutter, Dolores, Ernest D. Wall, Dolores, Su Ann Karabin, Lake Mary, Marie Neve, Gideon, Mass. DISCHARGES

Lois Knickerbocker

- Ellis M. Lane, Belle Powell, Bertha C. Williams, Tommy Williams, Emma Hobbs, Debby, Neal Heffer, Dorothy, Donald J. Lavory, Dolores, Gertrude Wynn, Barbara, Alfred H. Miller, Orange City, William V. Woodfin, Gideon, Beverly Cates and baby girl, Sanford, The M. Poyser and baby girl, Sanford, Santa Marina Ward and baby boy, Sanford

DISCHARGES

- Control Florida Regional Hospital, Lydia Hoffman, a baby boy, Sanford, Beverly Roland, a baby girl, Sanford, Ann M. Paladina, a baby boy, Cassiberry

JOSEPH P. BARTUSIEWICZ
Joseph P. Bartusiewicz, 77, 892 Great Bend Road, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at his residence. Born March 10, 1912, in Chicago Heights, Ill., he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1966. He was a textile worker and a Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Olga; son, Raymond, Dallas; daughters, Jeanne Lahry, Longwood, Carolyn Provost, Kissimmee; brother, Theodorus, Chicago Heights; sisters, Mary Ann Precowski, Genesee, both of Chicago Heights; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

GRACE G. GREEN
Grace G. Green, 80, 3441 Quava Drive, Daytona Beach, died Tuesday at the Airport Adult Care Center, Sanford. Born Sept. 31, 1909, in Lakeland, she moved to Daytona Beach from there in 1984. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include daughters, Lois Dycus, Sanford, Shirley Rousseau, Fort Myers, Barbara Swindie, Daytona Beach; son, Harold W., Daytona Beach; sister, Helen Jones, South Daytona; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

COL. JULIUS W. LEVY
Col. Julius W. Levy, 74, 208 Jasmine Lane, Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 10, 1915, in Augusta, Ga., he moved to Longwood from Norfolk, Va., in 1988. He was retired from the Army and was a member of Sanlando United Methodist Church. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, a member of the Masonic Lodge 384, Camellary, and a member of the Sacred Officer's Association.

Survivors include wife, LeOrna V.; daughters, Barbara Reilly, Honolulu, Judith Wood, Houston; brother, Dr. Tracy, Miami; sister, Susan Lane, Hamden, Conn.; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

RONALD MAURICE LEE
Ronald Maurice Lee, 74, 1850 Gay Drive, Winter Park, died Monday at his residence.

Born Jan. 7, 1915, in Polk County, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida and a carpenter.

Survivors include daughters, Geraldine Conroy, Altamonte Springs, Doris Stotler, Jacksonville, Lydia Ann Miller, Asheville, N.C., Pamela Callaway, Thompson, Ga.; sons, Donald, Asheville, Mark, Sanford; brothers, Milton, Tom, both of Orlando; sister, Eiretha Fortner, Lake Panasoffee; 13 grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CORA LEE MCKENZIE
Cora Lee McKenna, 84, 1019 Avenida Ave., Sanford, died Oct. 28 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born March 26, 1905, in Ocala she moved to Sanford 45 years ago from there. She was a housewife and a Methodist.

Survivors include sister, Alice Small, Sanford; niece, Aldrea Renee Butts, Sanford; three nephews; five cousins; and five nieces.

Wilson-Eichleberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH PROCTOR
Elizabeth Proctor, 75, 1250 Lakeview Dr., DeLand, died Sunday at Bridgeport Manor Nursing Center, DeLand. Born June 25, 1914, in Indianapolis Ind., she moved to DeLand from Muncie, Ind., in 1964. She was

owner/operator of the St. Johns Boat Works with her husband and a member of the Highstreet Methodist Church, in Muncie. She was a member of the Omega Nu Tau Sorority and was chairman of the American Red Cross Chapter, both in Muncie. She was also a past member of the West Volusia Hospital volunteers in DeLand.

Survivors include husband, Arch, DeLand; daughter, Judy Foster, Fennoscandia and Janice Liehr, Atlanta; brother, Ernest R. Butler, Sanford; two grandchildren.

Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements.

JACK MANDY
Jack Mandy, 71, 702 Citrus Tree Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born in Lake City, he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1985. He was a laborer for a construction company and an Army veteran. He was a member of Williams Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include son, Derrick Bouie, New Orleans; daughters, Carolyn Hilleman, Charlotte, Denise Williams, Karen Bouie, all of Altamonte Springs; brothers, Arthur, Pontiac, Mich., J.C., Altamonte Springs; sister, Ollie Hudson, Altamonte

Spring; five grandchildren. Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CAPT. WILLIAM F. PORTER
Capt. William F. Porter, 62, 523 Foothill Way West, Cassiberry, died Tuesday at Regency Park Nursing Home, Winter Park. Born Sept. 18, 1907, in Brazil, Ind., he moved to Cassiberry from Stuart in 1975. He was retired from the Army and a Protestant. He was a member of VFW Post No. 8408 and American Legion Post No. 53.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy; stepdaughter, Barbara Knott, Cassiberry; stepsons, Robert Thompson, Inverness, Donald Thompson, St. Petersburg, Robert Goets, Lumberton, N.C.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH ANDREW WILDER
Joseph Andrew Wilder, 44, 357 Timberwood Trail, Oviedo, died Monday at 146 Myrtle St., Oviedo. Born July 28, 1945, in

Raleigh, N.C., he moved to Oviedo from Carrabelle in 1983. He was owner/operator of Joe Wilder's Furniture Restoration and Interiors. He was a Southern Baptist, and a member of the Oviedo Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include wife, Rosemarie; son, Drew, Oviedo; daughter, Elizabeth, Oviedo; brothers, Troy, Wesley, both of Jacksonville; sisters, Judy Kelly, Rocky Mount, N.C., Jean Ham, Elizabeth Rhoden, both of Jacksonville.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, goldsboro, Inc. charge of arrangements.

Funerals

GRANT, ETHEL
Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Grant, 75,

of 3885 McCarty Ave., Sanford, who died Oct. 28, will be 2 p.m. Saturday of St. Peter's Episcopal Church with Rev. Willie Harlan officiating. Burial will be in the Burien Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call from 9-9 p.m. on Friday at the chapel.

Stevens Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GREEN, GRACE G.
Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Grace G. Green, 80, of Daytona Beach who died Tuesday will be 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon at Golden Memorial Park in Daytona Beach with Rev. Walter S. Givens officiating. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

MCKENZIE, CORA LEE
Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Lee McKenna, 84, of Sanford who died Oct. 28 will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Eichleberger Memorial Chapel with Elder Leonard J. Wilson officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9-9 p.m. Intention is to follow in Burien Cemetery, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichleberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



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NATIONAL NEWS



Political changes prompt summit

WASHINGTON — President Bush, looking forward to his summit next month with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said rapid changes under way in Eastern Europe convinced him it was the right time for the meeting.

Bush announced Tuesday that he and Gorbachev will meet Dec. 2-3 aboard U.S. and Soviet warships in the Mediterranean Sea to discuss "a wide array of subjects."

The two leaders are expected to talk about ways to bolster Gorbachev's perestroika reforms in the Soviet Union, but there will be no specific agenda and no substantial agreements are expected from the meeting.

"I'm looking forward to this meeting," Bush said. "I think it's the right thing to be doing. As I say, there was a time when I wasn't sure that it was, but with this rapidity of change ... it's just that in this time of dynamic change I didn't want to miss something."

House votes more drug war money

WASHINGTON — The House tentatively voted to boost funding for the drug war to \$8.8 billion and, in a sign of the tobacco industry's declining power, decided to ban smoking on almost all domestic airline flights.

The actions came Tuesday as the House gave initial approval to a compromise bill bearing \$12 billion for the Transportation Department in fiscal 1990. The vote was 394-21.

For procedural reasons, the measure was sent back briefly to the House Rules Committee because of technicalities related to the drug initiative. Final House passage was expected later, and the Senate still must act on the measure before it goes to the White House.

The measure was used as a vehicle to add \$3.2 billion in drug money sought by President Bush and Congress to the \$8.8 billion contained in 12 other appropriations bills for other agencies.

FDA may crack down on cereal labels

WASHINGTON — Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank Young said the agency is considering a quick fix to combat the recent flood of health claims on cereal boxes and other food labels.

Young told a House Government Operations subcommittee Tuesday that the FDA is looking at "small modifications" of existing regulatory proposals to "see if we can't address this problem more expeditiously."

From United Press International reports

Minimum wage will be raised

Bush and Democrats agree on measure to pay \$4.25 by 1991

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A long deadlock on proposals to raise the federal minimum wage has ended with agreement between President Bush and Democrats in Congress on a compromise plan to boost the wage to \$4.25.

The House tentatively scheduled a vote Wednesday on the plan that would boost the current \$3.35 wage in two installments.

Democratic leaders hailed the agreement as a victory, but they appeared to have yielded to Bush on several key points.

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole went to Capitol Hill to announce the administration's acceptance of the plan. "I'm delighted that we do have an agreement," she said.

In a statement released at the White House, Bush said the package "gives relief to those with the greatest need in our work force while at the same time protects job opportunities for young workers."

The plan includes a lower training wage for new workers age 18 to 19, but the provision would be eliminated in 1993.

Bush vetoed an earlier bill because it would have raised the minimum wage by 30 cents more than the \$4.25 he insisted on, and did not include his proposal for a six-month training wage for new employees.

Under the new bill it would rise by 45 cents next April and another 45 cents the following year.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine called the plan "a victory for working Americans, those at the bottom of the economic scale who need a boost and who need it as soon as possible."

He said the compromise eliminates "any unreasonable, extended subminimum wage structure." It applies only to teenagers and lasts just 90 days

unless an employer is able to provide a certified, bonafide training program for an additional 90 days.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., agreed it was "a victory" and was "one of the principle items" on the Democrats' agenda for this Congress.

Ben. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said both sides had compromised, but the bill is less than what he wanted or "the working poor desired."

The "stalemate on the minimum wage is finally over."

The federal minimum wage, currently \$3.35, has not been

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Sailors washed overboard

United Press International

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. — Four sailors were washed overboard from aircraft carriers in two separate accidents in the past three days, but defense officials said the mishaps do not indicate a safety problem among U.S. vessels.

Three sailors and 38 minutes on the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower went overboard early Tuesday off Cape Hatteras. Two sailors were pushed from the ocean by Navy rescue helicopters but crews searched without success for the third, said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett of the Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

In a separate incident, a sailor aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson washed overboard some 600 miles north of Wake Island at 5:36 a.m. Tuesday during 15-foot swells and 10-knot winds. A Navy search has not yet been successful.

Defense officials said the latest two accidents were unrelated and that U.S. vessels were safe.

"If you look at the totality of Navy operations worldwide, obviously by a very wide margin the operations have been safe," Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said Tuesday.

Navy spokesman Lt. Bruce Cole said, "What we've got are totally unrelated accidents; one in the Atlantic, one in the Gulf of Mexico and another in the Indian Ocean."

"The circumstances are totally unrelated. I don't see any conclusions anyone can draw from it. There wouldn't appear to be any common thread," Cole said.

In addition to the two incidents Tuesday, the Navy suffered two other mishaps in as many days that left five sailors dead and two warships damaged.

Four men and one woman were killed and 10 injured Sunday when a fledgling pilot's landing attempt went awry on the carrier USS Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico. Investigators were trying to find out Tuesday why the service pilot came in too low and too slow for the landing.

The fiery crash of the twin-engine T-3 Buccaneers occurred when a wing hit the structure containing the ship's bridge.

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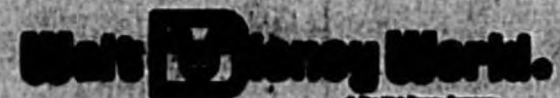
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WORLD BRIEFS



Rebels blame government for bombing

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadoran rebels blamed the government for a powerful bomb that ripped through the headquarters of El Salvador's second largest labor union, killing eight people, including the union's leader.

The nighttime bombing Tuesday of the headquarters of the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers came just a day after a bomb attack on El Salvador's armed forces headquarters that killed one civilian. The government blamed El Salvador's rebels for the Monday attack.

The five commanders of the rebel Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, or FMLN, blamed the government for the union hall bombing and threatened retaliation, saying the killing of union leader Febe Elizabeth Valasquez could derail the peace talks.

"These acts by the government and the military leadership endanger the dialogue process," said a rebel statement broadcast Tuesday night on the clandestine FMLN Radio Venceremos.

"They are playing with fire and they are going to get burned if they think the death of Febe Elizabeth will go unanswered," the rebel broadcast said. "With all the crimes that were committed today it is impossible to abandon the armed struggle."

Soldiers leave Tiananmen Square

BEIJING — Troops carrying assault rifles quietly withdrew from Tiananmen Square early today, but visitors said their absence did not remove the specter of the bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators five months ago.

"I feel like I'm standing on sacred ground because of all those who died here," said a Danish school teacher walking by the Great Hall of the People. "It will take a lot more than removing soldiers before tourists coming here forget."

In a move aimed at restoring international confidence in China's stability, bolstering the sagging tourism industry and garnering good will, soldiers in their green army uniforms departed the historic square they had surrounded since June.

Only a few armed policemen at the entrances checked the identities of the tourists and selected individuals who are granted entry to the world's largest public square. The general public still is not allowed to tread on the sacred ground where hundreds of thousands of anti-government demonstrators were confronted by tanks and bullets.

Pakistan's Bhutto survives vote

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto today narrowly survived a parliamentary vote of no-confidence called by the opposition in the stiffest test for her embattled 11-month-old government.

"The opposition has tried to test the constitutional system, which is their right," Bhutto said in a statement following the vote. "With today's clear vote of confidence in the government of Pakistan, this chapter is closed."

A total of 107 members of the 237-strong National Assembly, the lower house of Parliament, voted for the no-confidence motion, leaving the vote just 12 short of the majority required for it to pass.

From staff and wire reports

Ortega ends Nicaraguan cease-fire

United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega, accusing President Bush of promoting "criminal terrorism" in Nicaragua, said today he would go ahead with plans to end a 19-month unilateral cease-fire with U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"We are not going to extend the cease-fire, Mr. Bush," Ortega said in a broadcast speech today, the day the pact expired.

"It seems the United States has lost its head and wants to add a state," Ortega said. "Nicaragua is not another state of the United States. We are not slaves of the United States and we don't accept the dictates of anyone nor of any power."

A White House spokesman said Bush had no immediate reaction to Ortega's announcement and a Contra leader in Honduras said he would seek aid from Washington.

Ortega had stunned Bush and Latin leaders at a summit in Costa Rica last week when he announced his intention not to extend the cease-fire and he appeared to blame Bush Wednesday for the suspension of the cease-fire, apparently referring to continuing U.S. humanitarian aid to Contra rebels.

The Nicaraguan government alleges the Contras have recently increased their at-

"We are not slaves to the United States and we don't accept the dictates of anyone nor of any power."

-President Daniel Ortega

tacks. Diplomats and observers have said the Contras are more active, staging three large attacks in the last two months despite the cease-fire, which began in March 1988.

"President Bush is not supporting peace in Nicaragua," Ortega said. "President Bush is promoting war, death, assassinations and criminal terrorism in Nicaragua."

"President Bush is not supporting democracy in Nicaragua. President Bush is supporting terrorism in Nicaragua."

"We don't want a cease-fire. We want the war to cease," Ortega said.

In a comment possibly reflecting the unpopularity of the draft in Nicaragua, he said, "We want to abolish the war because only that way there won't be obligatory military service."

"We haven't even considered a response," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters. "We were too busy trying to preserve the cease-fire and to

preserve the peace process. We will analyze the options to determine our response."

Contra leader Enrique Bermudez, responding to the announcement, told United Press International from Honduras his troops were declaring "a unilateral cease-fire, the same one the Sandinista government is negating."

"If the Sandinistas continue the war, and as they are announcing the end of the cease-fire, we will seek help from the United States," Bermudez said, adding they would seek logistical as well as military aid.

He said his men would stay at their posts.

Suspension of the cease-fire also was announced in a statement in the pro-government newspapers Barricada and El Nuevo Diario. The statement said the cease-fire would not be renewed in part because "in the last 20 days, the infiltration (into Nicaragua) of the mercenary forces has intensified from their bases in Honduras."

It said the government was making emergency consultations with other governments and political leaders to stabilize the peace process "altered by the escalating guerrilla warfare of the counter-revolutionary bands."

The statement indicated the government might be willing to reinstate the cease-fire at a later date.

Mayoral candidate killed in Colombia

United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia — Gunmen firing from a passing car shot and killed a Liberal Party mayoral candidate and his brother-in-law near Bogota, prompting authorities to impose a curfew after supporters filled the streets to protest the slaying.

It was not immediately known if the incident Tuesday in the municipality of Puerto Lopez, 18 miles southeast of the capital, was linked to the war between the Liberal Party-controlled government and the powerful cocaine cartels.

Fabio Roa, the Liberal Party's candidate for mayor, and his brother-in-law, Norberto Saavedra, were shot to death in the central plaza of Puerto Lopez by gunmen firing from a passing car, police said.

Hundreds of Roa supporters filled the streets to protest the killing, forcing the government

to prohibit liquor sales and impose a 10-hour curfew in the municipality starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

President Virgilio Barco reiterated his refusal to negotiate with the cartels, saying the drug lords "do not want peace, but impunity for their common crimes and illicit dealings."

"In recent weeks the terrorists have accompanied their 'crimes ... with proposals of dialogue,'" Barco said at a ceremony commemorating the 30th anniversary of Colombia's secret police force, which was instrumental in revealing the activities of Israeli and British mercenaries who were training private drug armies.

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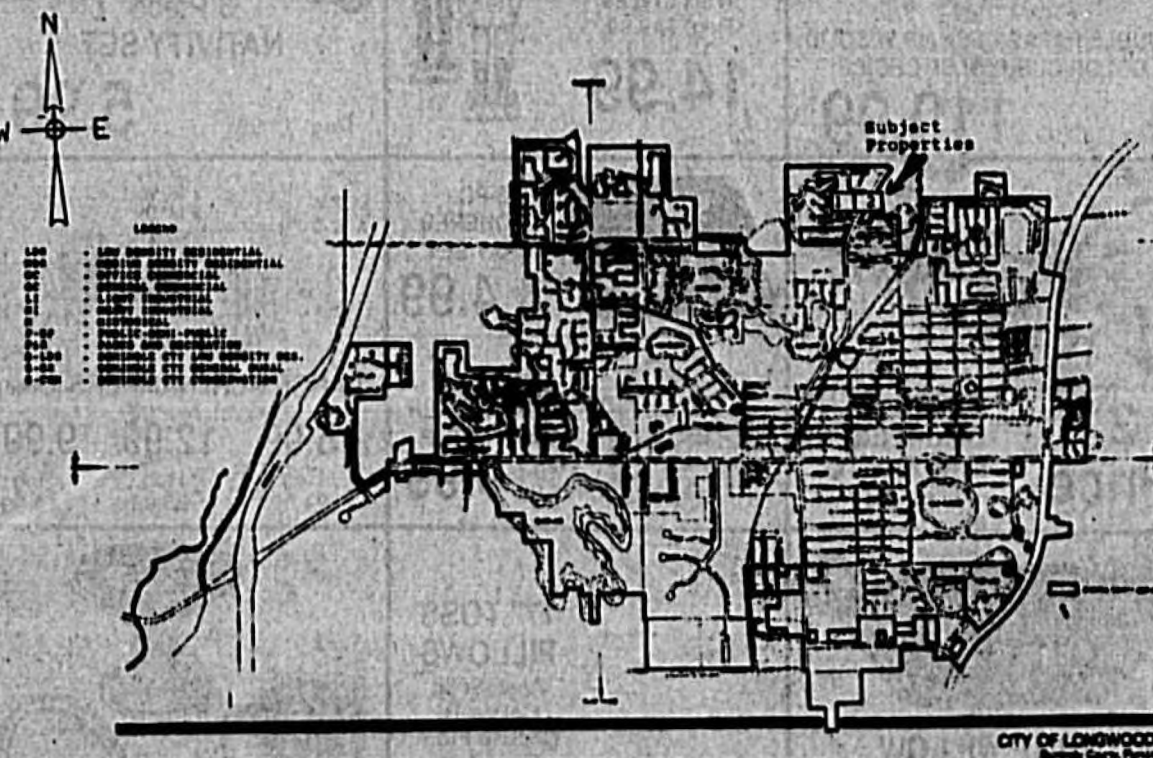
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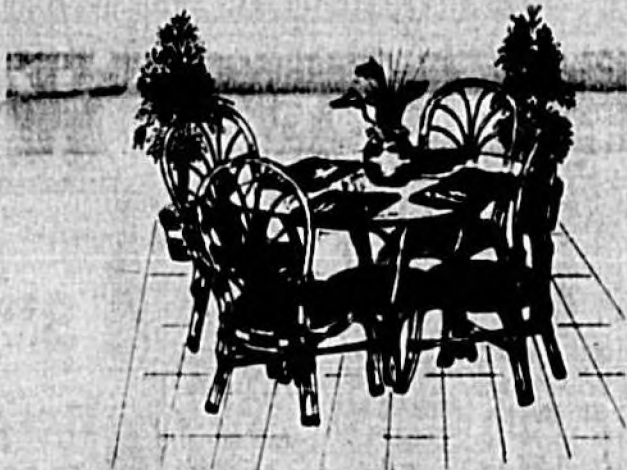


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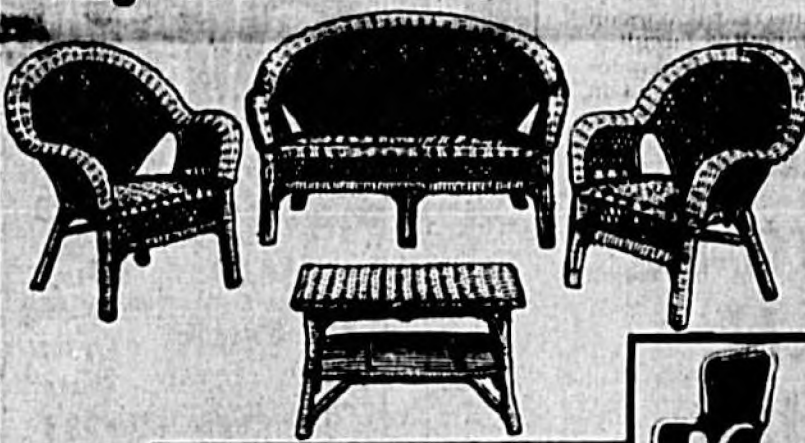
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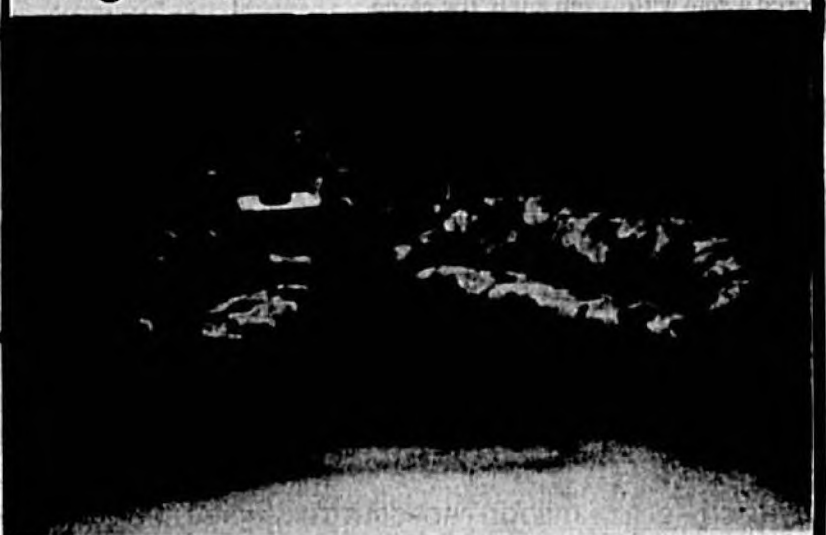
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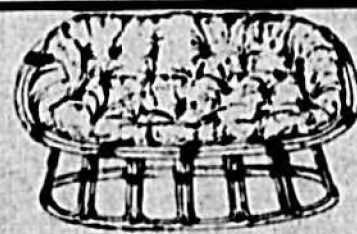
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Sports

INSIDE:
 ■ People, Page 5B
 ■ Comics, Page 8B
 ■ Classified, Page 10B

B

IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Zimmer voted top NL manager

NEW YORK — Don Zimmer, who led the Chicago Cubs from also-rans to division champions, Monday was named National League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Zimmer received 23 first-place votes and 118 points from the panel of 24 NL writers to easily outdistance Roger Craig from San Francisco, who collected one first-place vote and 62 points.

Zimmer, 58, has been involved with professional baseball 40 years, but said 1989 was his proudest as his team befuddled pre-season predictors to win the NL East.

The Cubs finished fourth at 77-85 in 1988 in Zimmer's first year at Chicago and were expected to finish back in the pack again in 1989 behind the New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos.

Voting was based on a 5-3-1 system. Also receiving votes were Whitey Herzog of St. Louis (31), Art Howe of Houston (4) and Jack McKeon of San Diego (1).



INDOOR SOCCER

Comets rally late, upend Stars

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Three fourth period goals within a four-minute span lifted the Kansas City Comets to a come-from-behind 5-4 win over the Tacoma Stars Tuesday night.

Comets midfielder Gerry Gray, who played for Tacoma last season, scored the tie-breaking goal with an assist from Kia at the 5:01 mark, allowing the Comets to get off to a 3-0 start for the first time in their nine-year history.

Defenseman Kim Roentved tied the game on a 50-foot shot at the 8:19 mark, six seconds after a Comets' power play opportunity failed. Comets forward Jan Goozens added an insurance goal with 4:11 left in the game.

After a scoreless opening period, the Stars, 0-2, grabbed a 3-1 lead in the second period. However, the Stars didn't score again until defenseman Neil Megson, a sixth attacker, scored a goal with seven left in the game.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

USC, Notre Dame make up

LOS ANGELES — Southern Cal and Notre Dame, participants in a brawl in a stadium tunnel before their Oct. 21 football game, have attempted to diffuse bitterness between the schools with an exchange of letters.

USC Coach Larry Smith said Tuesday his team received a written apology in the mail Friday from Fighting Irish Coach Lou Holtz. The Trojans then sent off a reply.

Players clashed in the tunnel at Notre Dame Stadium about 30 minutes before the game, won 28-24 by the Irish. The Trojans had finished warmups early and were heading toward their locker room when they were met by Notre Dame players coming on the field.

Holtz, who said last week he would resign if such an incident happened again, said in his letter:

"We, the members of the 1989 University of Notre Dame football team, would like to formally apologize for our involvement in the unnecessary confrontation prior to the Notre Dame-USC game last Saturday.

HOCKEY

Canadiens continue to roll

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The Montreal Canadiens have played the first part of the season without key veterans from last year's club and several injured starters. The way they keep winning, people are wondering just how good they'll be when healthy.

The Canadiens showed why they are sitting in first place in the Adams division Tuesday night with a smothering display of defensive hockey that led to a 3-0 shutout of the New York Islanders.

"I'm glad we are in first place as the first month ends, even if we haven't played consistently," said Canadiens Coach Pat Burns.

Goaltender Patrick Roy stopped 28 shots for his first whitewash of the season and the tenth of his career.

In other NHL play Chicago tripped Quebec 5-3; Los Angeles whipped Pittsburgh 8-4; St. Louis tied Washington 1-1; Toronto bested Minnesota 6-4; and Vancouver edged New Jersey 4-3.



Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Tribe survives in 3A-6

Seminole girls come back, upset Kissimmee-Gateway

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

KISSIMMEE — In a girls' volleyball meeting that featured two evenly matched teams, Seminole upset Kissimmee-Gateway 16-14, 11-15, 17-15, Tuesday night in 3A-District 6 tournament play at Kissimmee-Ocoola High School.

The Tribe, 5-15, is seeded sixth in the tourney and will play second seed and host Kissimmee-Ocoola (which defeated Leesburg) tonight at 7:30. The Panthers finished their season with an 8-15 record.

In the other semifinal tonight, Orlando-Edgewater, which defeated Orlando-Jones on Tuesday, will take on top-seeded St. Cloud, which had a bye in the opening round.

"They (Gateway) kept jumping out in front of us and we kept coming back," Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "We never gave up, we always came back. You need that kind of attitude at this point in the season and I'm real proud of the team."

The opening game saw Seminole come out real strong, then have to hold on as Gateway's Kacey Williams reeled off 10 consecutive service points. Seminole led 13-4 and was in complete control before Williams service run.

Williams put the Panthers up 14-13 before Jennifer Bengé came up with a key block to give Seminole a sidout. Lynn Guy then served and picked up a point as sister Charlene Guy came up with a

strong block that was not returned. The teams then traded sidouts before Seminole's Yolonda Baker put down the game's final point on a nice serve over the middle. The serve was hit twice by Gateway but did not make it back over the net.

In the second game, Seminole jumped out to an 8-4, only to watch the Panthers come back once again. LeAnne D'Augustine tied the game before Jenny James put Gateway ahead to stay. Seminole tried to make a comeback when Shawn Cohen trimmed the lead to 13-11 before Williams served the game out for Gateway.

The final game started very slowly as neither team could come up with a point. Baker finally put Seminole on the scoreboard with a pair of points. D'Augustine then reeled off four straight serves to put Gateway up 4-2.

The teams then slowed down again and traded a point before

D'Augustine came through with three more service points move the Panthers out to an 8-3 advantage.

Heather Brown then began Seminole's comeback as she put together a streak of five consecutive serves, with two Jennifer Bengé kills and a Cohen block aiding in the run, to put her team up 9-8.

Seminole then stretched its lead to 11-8 before Gateway came up with six straight points to take a 14-11 lead. The teams then locked up at 15-15 where it stayed through five service attempts between the two teams.

Bengé then served out the game for Seminole with two fine serves, the final one not being returned as it was hit into the net and fell to the floor, giving the Tribe the victory.

"We could have folded and gone home early," Corso said. "But we hung in there and that's a good sign. It shows character."

□ See Tribe, Page 2B

Hawthorne to race in Governor's

By JOHN DARVEAU
 Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Young lion Casey Hawthorne of Sanford and two of the hottest stock car drivers in the country — Lakeland's Joe Nemechek and Steve Burgess of Eau Claire, Wis. — have filed official entries for the 25th annual Florida Governor's Cup 200. Skoal Racing's state Late Model championship.

The event, sanctioned by FASCAR and paying \$5,000 to the winner, is scheduled for this Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at New Smyrna Speedway.

Nemechek, who has just completed a full 21-race season on the All-Pro National Championship Super Series, has already locked in on the Rookie of the Year honors on the extremely competitive circuit.

In addition, with two All-Pro races remaining, Nemechek is second in the overall points standings with just 28 points separating him and leader Clay Brown. As a result, the All-Pro national championship race is developing into the tightest points battle in that sanctioning body's 10-year history.

Although he races only occasionally, Burgess recently raised a few eyebrows within the confines of the .596-mile track at Nashville Motor Raceway during the TNN All-American 400.

Burgess was on the point on two occasions and appeared to have a very good chance of beating some of the best in the U.S. and Canada when a blown right front tire sent his Pontiac crashing into the wall on lap 274. But he was not injured and will be shooting for a win in the 200.

David Rogers, LeRoy Porter, Dick Anderson, Jack Cook, Bill Poey, Junior Purcell, Ray Bontrager, David Russell, United Stock Car Alliance high-point man Eddie King, Tom Slattery of Rochester, N.Y., Greg Froemming, Bobby Lyons and Mike Goldberg are among the other official entries already received.

Several more entries are expected by race time on Saturday.

The pit gates will open at noon with the front gates scheduled to open at 5 p.m. The time trials are slated for 8:30 p.m. For more information, call the speedway at (804) 427-4129.



Cranking it up

Jenny Wise (left) and the top-seeded Oviedo Lions takes the floor in the 4A-District 9 tournament tonight at 6:15 p.m. at Lake Mary High School against No.



8-seed Spruce Creek (a 15-1, 15-3 winner over Lake Weir on Tuesday), Tammy Scott (left) and second-seeded Lake Mary plays No. 7 Mainland at 4 p.m.

Senior baseball league opens today

United Press International

FORT MYERS — Another dream begins Wednesday for men who played in the major leagues and refuse to say goodbye to baseball.

The Senior Professional Baseball Association opens its first season, with the Gold Coast Sun and 41-year-old right-hander Ed Figueroa meeting the Fort Myers Sun Sox and Dennis Leonard, 38.

The afternoon game at Terry Park will top a

four-game schedule, with the other six teams playing three night games. Each of the eight teams will play a 72-game schedule that stretches until the first week in February.

After the first pitch by Figueroa, an eight-year major league veteran who last played for the Oakland Athletics, the ball will be taken from the game to be enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Erickson may start for 'Canes Saturday

United Press International

MIAMI — Craig Erickson will start as quarterback for the Miami Hurricanes Saturday if his broken knuckle is ready, but a final decision won't be made until later this week, Coach Dennis Erickson said Tuesday.

"Craig threw the ball pretty well Monday," the coach said. "We'll split time between him and Gino (Torretta) all week, working with the first and second groups. We'll probably make a decision after Thursday's practice."

Craig Erickson, a junior, broke the big knuckle on the index finger of his throwing hand in the second quarter of the fourth game of the season, a 26-20 victory over Michigan State.

Torretta, a red-shirt freshman, started the next three games, setting a Miami passing yardage record against San Jose State, but throwing four interceptions in the first half of a 24-10 loss at Florida State.

Erickson's knuckle is still badly swollen from the calcium that formed around the break and the two metal pins that have been implanted to reinforce it.

First Hall, now Sloan: Florida hoop coach resigns

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Florida basketball coach Norm Sloan resigned Tuesday amid allegations he and other coaches at the school violated NCAA rules by paying athletes and was replaced by former Tennessee coach Don DeVoe.

Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger announced the hiring of DeVoe, who resigned from Tennessee March 21. DeVoe coached the Vols for 11 years, posting a 204-37 record.

Sloan's announcement came less than a month after the resignation of football coach Galen Hall, who left amid allegations he gave money to former Gator football player Ron Moten after he left school. Hall denied the allegations but resigned in October at the request of the university.

In a letter to University President Robert Bryan, Sloan said he will give up his coaching job in "response to the University Athletic Association's request ... that I do so because its officials have been presented evidence that certain student athletes, not now enrolled, during my tenure have received benefits above those allowed by the NCAA."

"I deny any such violations have occurred, but

I have nevertheless decided to honor the request that I retire now."

Sloan, 63, led North Carolina State to the NCAA title in 1974. He has a career record of 827-395 and has coached 15 of his 37 college seasons at Florida.

"I leave with great sadness, but with my head held high, for in my heart of hearts I am a 'Fightin' Gator' as I will always be," he said.

In announcing Sloan's move, Bryan said in a statement: "I regret very much the events that have occurred today. However, I believe what has occurred is in the best interest of the university's athletic program and the university as a whole."

"I'm shocked. The whole team's shocked," said Renaldo Garcia, a junior Florida guard from Tampa. "We're going through some real bad times right now. People are pretty torn."

DeVoe, posted a 19-11 mark last year, but was forced to resign under pressure from fans who were disappointed by the Vols' performance and by sagging attendance at games.

DeVoe led Tennessee to six NCAA and three NIT post-season appearances. He was named the SEC Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1982. His 1982 team also tied Kentucky for the SEC championship.

Bryan said Sloan's assistants — Monte Towe, Kenny McCraney and Phil Weber — had been asked to resign.

A grand jury began investigating Florida's basketball and football programs following a probe that began in June 1988 by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tallahassee and the Drug Enforcement Administration. The two agencies were looking into possible drug use and sales among the school's athletes.

In September, attorneys for four sports agents who were charged with defrauding the university revealed segments of grand jury testimony that said former Florida athletics said Sloan, Towe and McCraney had given money to players.

The agents later pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

The information, contained in a motion to dismiss the charges, relied heavily on the testimony of former star basketball player Vernon Maxwell, who now plays for the San Antonio Spurs.

In the court document, Maxwell said he received \$800 from Towe while still attending high school and that he used some of the money to purchase cocaine.

□ See Gators, Page 3B

Sears grabs Orlando Speedworld points title

By Dave Wetzelman
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Osteen's Bobby Sears, a 25-time winner in 1989, finished a close second in the Mini Stock feature on Friday night at Orlando Speedworld. By doing so, Sears became the high point track champion, a title he also holds at New Smyrna Speedway.

Ocoee used car salesman Jimmy Silla led every lap but the first one to win the "Run-A-Bout" Auto Sales 40-lap event for the Sportsman division on the final night of the points season.

With the speedway operating on a 52-week-a-year basis, the new points season will start promptly this Friday night under the FASCAR sanction.

Silla picked up a hefty check posted by Col. Don Tyndall of "Run-A-Bout" Auto Sales, a rival car lot located in the same town. Von Crews, sponsored by two other Ocoee

used car lots, grabbed second in the race nicknamed "The Used Car Wars." Wayne Marshall was a distant third over Timmy Todd and Mike Williams.

Leading every tour, Dick Anderson won the 50-lap End of the Month Late Model championship, claiming his ninth win of the season over LeRoy Porter and Pete Orr. Finishing fourth was David Russell, who clinched the track title.

Greg Hughes topped the Florida Modified field for the eighth time this season, leading track champion Gary Salvatore and Glenn Carter under the checkers.

The Mini Stock feature went to Gene Van Alstine.

Billy Pratt led wire to wire to win the "A" Bomber final. Scoring his 20th Figure Eight feature of the year was Denny Meyer Sr., the new high point champion for that division.

The other 1989 high point champions were Ricky Marshall in the Sportsman

division and Rick Johns in the "A" Bombers.

This coming Friday night, a regular program has been scheduled plus a Four-Cylinder Enduro and a 50-lap Governor's Cup tune-up for the Late Models. The 25th annual FASCAR-sanctioned Florida Governor's Cup 200 will take place this Saturday at New Smyrna Speedway (see related story, Page 1B).

Orlando Speedworld Results

Friday, Oct. 27

Late Models feature (50 laps) — 1. Dick Anderson, Wildwood; 2. LeRoy Porter, Orlando; 3. Pete Orr, Montverde; 4. David Russell, Apopka; 5. Nick Smith, Edgewater.

Sportsman feature (40 laps) — 1. Jim Silla, Ocoee; 2. Von Crews, Ocoee; 3. Wayne Marshall, Malabar; 4. Timmy Todd, Orlando; 5. Michael Williams, Orlando.

Florida Modifieds feature (50 laps) — 1. Greg Hughes, Orlando; 2. Gary Salvatore,

Daytona Beach; 3. Glen Carter, Palm Bay; 4. Jon Compagnone, Orange City; 5. Robbie Faulk, Orlando.

Mini Stocks feature (30 laps) — 1. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge; 2. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 3. Lawrence Usher, Pine Hills; 4. Chuck Abell, Orlando; 5. Ernie Mueller, Orlando.

"A" Bombers feature (30 laps) — 1. Billy Pratt, Rockledge; 2. Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay; 3. Don Ewen Jr., DeBary; 4. Rick Johns, Orlando; 5. Paul Colgan, Orlando.

"B" Bombers feature (30 laps) — 1. Lee Woods, Orlando; 2. Bill Loomis, Longwood; 3. John Potts, Fort Christmas; 4. Dan Zeak, Ocoee; 5. Barbara Ann Pierce, Orlando.

Figure Eight feature (15 laps) — 1. Denny Meyer Sr., Seminole; 2. Paul Grynewicz, Hudson; 3. Charlie Meyer, Pinellas Park; 4. John Heist, St. Petersburg; 5. Rusty Haugh, St. Petersburg.

Grand Canyon prepared for Breeders' Cup race

United Press International

HALLANDALE — Of the 11 horses trainer D. Wayne Lukas has in Saturday's seven Breeders' Cup races, he best likes Grand Canyon's chances for victory. He also says the Fappiano colt is the most prepared 2-year-old he has brought to the \$1 million Juvenile.

Those are strong statements considering the horses Lukas has shipped to Gulfstream Park for the \$10 million extravaganza as well as his record in the 6-year-old thoroughbred championships.

Among the 1989 Lukas starters is Steinlen, one of the favorites for the \$1 million Mile, and Stella Madrid, early favorite for the \$1 million Juvenile Fillies.

Lukas has run the winners of the three previous Juveniles: Capote (1986), Succas Express (1987) and La It True (1988).

Still, Lukas insisted Tuesday, Grand Canyon is "without a question the best one we've

brought over ... he's just coming into the race best."

Lukas, who has won a record nine of 35 Breeders Cup races, says the most successful Cup starters are not necessarily the most talented. He likes horses coming into form in time for the race.

Lightly raced Grand Canyon, co-owned by Lukas and Overbrook Farm, fits that category. He emerged one of the top Juvenile candidates in his last start Oct. 15, winning Santa Anita's Grade I Norfolk Stakes by 1 1/2 lengths. The Norfolk, run at the same 1 1/16-mile as the Juvenile, was the colt's first stakes start.

Grand Canyon probably will go to post as the second betting choice. The expected favorites are the Shug McGaughey-trained Adjudicating and Rhythm, who are coupled because of common ownership.

The price on the entry, however, is likely to be a lot more generous than the 3-10 odds last year on McGaughey's Easy Goer.

Bucks get past Knicks in Hall of Fame game

United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Ricky Pierce scored 26 points and Fred Roberts added 20 Tuesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 112-109 exhibition victory over the New York Knicks in the annual Hall of Fame game.

Patrick Ewing led all scorers with 27 for the Knicks, including 16 points in the second half as New York battled back from an 89-71 deficit after three periods.

Johnny Newman missed a 3-point field goal attempt for the Knicks as time expired.

The Bucks were held scoreless over the first 2:03 of the game as the Knicks jumped off to a 7-0 lead before Roberts sank a pair of free throws. Roberts scored 11 of his points in the period as the Bucks moved out to a 56-48 halftime lead.

Pierce, who hit on seven of 13 attempts from the field, hit a pair of free throws and Jack Sikma sank a field goal to put Milwaukee ahead 107-98 with 1:55 left.

But Ewing hit four free throws and a field goal to effect a pair of field goals by Jay Humphries

and Paul Pressey before Newman sank a 3-pointer to close the gap to 111-107.

New York's Rod Strickland scored with 5 seconds remaining to cut it to 111-109, but Alvin Robertson sank a free throw 2 seconds later to make the score 112-109.

Newman's 3-point attempt missed as the buzzer sounded.

Earlier, 15 candidates were nominated for election to the Basketball Hall of Fame, including first-time nominees Nate "Tiny" Archibald, Elvin Hayes, Bob Lanier, Calvin Murphy and Coach Al McGuire.

To be elected, a successful candidate needs at least 18 votes from the 24 members of the Hall of Fame's Honors Committee. Results are expected in mid-February.

In addition to the new candidates, players renominated were Walt Bellamy, Dave Bing, the late Larry Foust, Ann Meyers, Earl Monroe and Nera White. In addition to McGuire, coaches renominated are Jack Hartman, Jack Ramsey and Wil Rabinson. Broadcaster Curt Gowdy was also renominated as contributor to the game.

Heat trims roster to 13

United Press International

MIAMI — The Miami Heat cut Sylvester Gray, John Shaaky and Kenny Drummond Tuesday to get to within one of the 12-player NBA roster limit before Friday's opener against the New Jersey Nets in the Miami Arena.

Personnel Director Stu Inman said the Heat also intends to put guard-forward Mark Planasy either on injured reserve or on waivers by the roster-limit deadline Wednesday. Planasy, a rookie free agent, re-injured a pulled groin in the last preseason game Sunday and will be examined Wednesday.

The cuts Tuesday meant that 6-9 Pat Cummings, 33, a journeyman forward-center, would begin his 12th year in the NBA, despite speculation he would be cut. Another player on the bubble was forward Terry Davis, a free-agent rookie from Division II Virginia Union.

Davis, 6-9, was one of the most pleasant surprises of the preseason, playing strong under the basket and displaying an accurate jump shot.

Inman said the starting lineup would probably be the same one that ended last season. Roy Sparrow will be at point guard with Kevin Edwards alongside. Rony Selkaly will be at center with Grant Long at power forward and Billy Thompson at small forward.

Sparrow sprained his ankle in an early workout and missed the preseason. He is expected to see

limited action against New Jersey Friday night, but is likely to start.

Tellis Frank, Davis and Cummings will back up at both center and power forward.

First-round draft choice Glen Rice will back up Thompson, second-round draft choice Sherman Douglas will see extensive action behind Sparrow at the point, and the other guards will be second-round draft choice Scott Haffner and veteran Jon Sundvold.

Gray missed several weeks last season with an injury, but started occasionally. Coach Ron Rothstein had tried to use him both at off guard and forward during the preseason, but he managed to shoot only 42 percent, making him expendable. Gray left Memphis State last year after his sophomore year.

Shaaky was another project that fell short after his rookie season. He is a 7-footer from Minnesota who saw limited action last year. The Heat worked with him this summer, but he recorded only 55 minutes during eight preseason games — the fewest on the club.

"Sylvester and Shaaky were tough calls," Inman said. "As hard as they both worked, we didn't see that much improvement in their game."

Inman said he thought Shaaky might be picked up by another club as a project immediately, and Gray also had a chance to catch on.

Gators

Continued from 1B

During his senior year, Maxwell testified, "any time I asked for money, you know, I could get money from them, \$200, \$50. Whatever I asked for I could get."

Sloan says he looks forward to the opportunity to tell his side of the story in court. His name appears on a list of defense witnesses who are scheduled to testify in a trial beginning Wednesday of 11 people charged with selling cocaine. At least two of the 11 defendants have said they sold drugs to Florida students.

Florida's football program was placed on NCAA probation in

1984 for recruiting violations. Under NCAA rules, if a second program is found guilty of serious violations during the next five years, the second program is handed the so-called death penalty, meaning the program is shut down entirely for up to two years.

If the football and basketball programs were found guilty of infractions during the same period, then both could be hit with the penalty.

Sloan served two stints as basketball coach at Florida. He first served from 1980-1986. Sloan was then hired by North Carolina State where he stayed from 1986-90. He returned to Florida in 1990.

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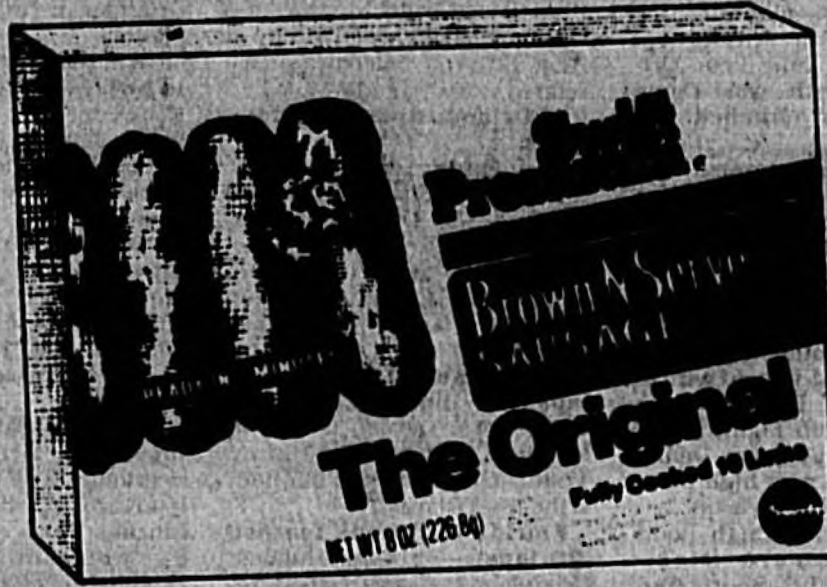
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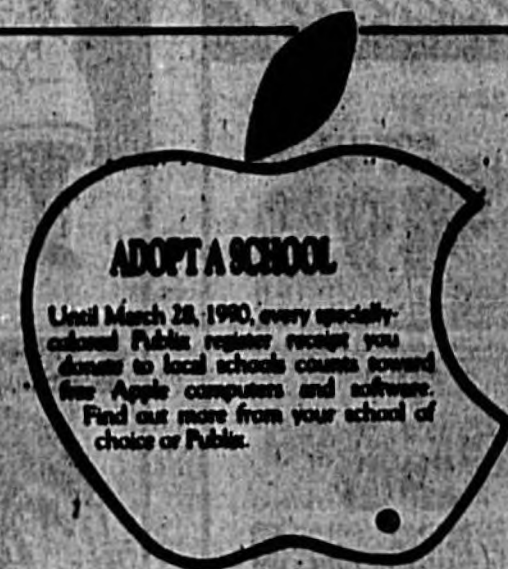
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People

IN BRIEF

Nursing assistant course offered

The vocational course titled Certified Nursing Assistant (NAS 0101C) will begin on Monday, Nov. 6, and run through Dec. 19 at Seminole Community College, Sanford. Registration deadline is the day of the first class. Tuition is \$70. For more information, call 323-1450, ext. 363.

Rummage-yard sale scheduled

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary No. 4184 of Sanford will host a rummage and yard sale on Saturday, Nov. 4, beginning at 8 a.m. at a private home, 2545 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Electric blankets, appliances, fabric, flowers and other items will be sold. All proceeds will go to the auxiliary's charities, in keeping with its theme of "People Helping People." To donate items to the sale, call Gertrude Ireland at 323-1161.

Upsala Gala to feature fashion show

The annual Upsala Gala will take place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4, at Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, 25th Street West at Upsala Road, Sanford. Featured will be handicrafts, Christmas items, baked goods and games. A luncheon by donation will include a fashion show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. by Lake Mary's Nothing To Wear. Part of proceeds will benefit the Sanford Rescue Mission and missionaries in Papua, New Guinea. To donate items, call 323-5177.

Women writers holding conference

The statewide biennial conference of the Florida State Association of the National League of American Pen Women will take place Nov. 3-5 at the Altamonte Hilton and Towers in Altamonte Springs. Non-members are invited to the eight workshops, which will include "Parliamentary Procedure," "Writing About Your Travel," "Setting Poetry to Music" and "Your Own Life." For more information or reservations, call conference chairman Alice Friedman at 628-2251 (evenings).

Cancer group to give support

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

Toastmasters to meet

Daybreakers Toastmasters, which originally met for breakfast, now meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Shoney's Restaurant in Sanford. No reservations are needed. For more information, call Dot Walker, president, at 323-3165.

Overeaters to weigh in

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

Cook keeps farm life's simplicity

By LACY DOMEN
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — A nip in the evening air may make those July evenings spent eating sun-warmed tomatoes, served with salt and a napkin to dab the juicy dribbles, seem like a distant memory, but our Cook of the Week, Sanford resident Louise Taylor, preserves summer in a special way. She puts it in jars.

"I love to can!" Taylor said. "Especially vegetable soup. There's nothing prettier" than rows of jars filled with the colorful concoction.

Granddaughter Dixie Lee concurs. "One of my friends, who always claimed she hated vegetables, ate a bowl of Grandma's vegetable soup and swore it was better than Campbell's. She even missed Christmas with her family one year, to travel with me to Florida, to visit Grandma. She wanted more soup!"

Taylor has access to fresh produce from her sister's farm in Astatula. "She brings me green beans, tomatoes, okra, you name it, from her garden," Taylor said. "I can it all and take her a good supply for winter."

The oldest of six children raised in a self-sufficient environment in Decatur, Ala., Taylor misses farm life, she said. "We were in the fields by 6 in the morning, and raised everything we needed: cows for meat and dairy products; chickens for meat and eggs; corn, some of which we'd take to a mill for grinding into meal; and lots of vegetables. We canned over 1,000 jars a season."

"If anyone had told me then, that I'd have to buy everything I put in my mouth now, I would have laughed," Taylor said. "I loved the farm! My biggest regret in life is that I didn't raise my five girls and two boys on one."

Because her mother was often ill, Taylor remembers learning to cook at an early age. "I stood on a chair to make biscuits, and cooked on a wood-burning stove fueled with red oak and hickory. As a matter of fact, I'd like to get another one of those stoves!"

With no electricity, Taylor also remembers "ironing with cast black iron and Argo starch. I'd run that iron by the fire and rub the bottom with green cedar to make it stick."

"To this day, the three things I enjoy the most are ironing with starch, cooking and canning," Taylor beamed.

And cook she does, often for an army of family and friends. Self-taught, she considers "getting in there and doing it" the best way to learn. "Sample while you cook, and if it suits your taste, it will come out just fine!"

She claims to "cook better for 50 people than for two; the more you put in the pot, the better it tastes!"

A Sanford resident since the mid 1950s, Taylor was a hard-working, single parent with seven children to feed, before



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Gary Allen Heath Jr. takes a scrumptious bite out of one of Grandma's Chocolate Chip Cookies, leaving Dixie Lee to hold the plate of the family favorites.

Glad to bake treats for her grandkids, Louise Taylor holds a pan of her Easy Peach Cobbler.



she married Robert Taylor 23 years ago.

"It wasn't easy, but we managed," she said. "Working on First Street until 10 p.m. Downtown Sanford was the place to meet friends on Friday and Saturday nights in the 1950s. Friends would think you were sick if you didn't show up! I'd leave the job and work my second job until 6 in the morning."

Teamwork was the key to running a successful household in those early days, Taylor did "all the cooking, but not the dishes. Each child had a different job, and if someone shirked his duty, all this children were lined up until the guilty party feased up."

Tattletales were not tolerated. Taylor prizes honesty and loyalty in her offspring, and "was hard on them from the time they were little. Teach them (about values) when they're young, and they won't forget. There's no use

waiting until they're teenagers," Taylor said.

After disciplining a son once as a teen-ager, and telling him she was doing so because she loved him, he blurted back, "Mom, if you call that love, you can hate me for the rest of my life!"

At one time, Taylor took on the responsibility of six additional children, to help out a family down on their luck. She shakes her head about that favor that was promised for a few days and lasted four months. "God only knows how I did it! We didn't eat steak and eggs every day, but I kept all 13 kids clean, fed, schooled, and in church on Sundays."

Her children are grown and have families now: Barbara in Ohio, Patricia in Georgia, Elaine in Lake Helen, and Mary, Delores, Herman and Joe in Sanford. Taylor says they all turned out "just fine," and visit her often for home-cooked meals.

"I never officially taught my children to cook," Taylor said. "Just like I don't use a pattern when I sew, I don't often use recipes; I taste as I go! A kitchen just isn't big enough for two cooks!"

Dixie Lee, almost 20, has patiently and persistently tried to persuade her grandmother to part with some culinary secrets. "I asked my mom (Taylor's daughter, Patricia) how to make

biscuits, and she said take the can, whack it in the edge of the counter, and follow the directions. I didn't even ask my Aunt Delores, because she once buried her biscuit dough in the backyard. It started bubbling up from the ground, and her husband spent his whole lunch hour trying to figure out what was wrong with the septic tank! She makes biscuits from a can, also."

Persistence pays. Dixie, an avid fan of her grandmother, is developing into a first-rate cook, thanks to Taylor's tips.

Their mutually respectful relationship "goes back to when I was 4 years old," Dixie explained. "I found a piece of bubble gum on the floor of a store, unwrapped it, and popped it in my mouth. Grandma knew I didn't have any money, so she made me go back to the owner and explain. I was so embarrassed, but I never forgot the lesson I learned." No matter how insignificant something seems, one shouldn't take it if it's not theirs, she said.

Together, Taylor and Dixie Lee baked "a banana split pie that was eaten that night," according to Taylor. "We baked four more the next day, and had to bake another one that night just so we could get some!" As fast as

□ See Cook, Page 6B

Grab up yer yams, sweet potatoes now

Sweet potatoes will soon be available and plentiful, as they are in greatest supply from October through the winter months. There are two types. The drier, tan skin, pale flesh sweet potato and the moist, sweet, deep-orange flesh Southern yam. In most recipes they can be used interchangeably.

Choose chunky medium-sized sweet potatoes or yams that are smooth, firm and free of decay. Keep in a dry cool place, but do not refrigerate.

Yams also can be purchased frozen or canned. When a recipe calls for a canned yam, you can use fresh yams. Microwave them whole as you would white potatoes, cool, then remove the skin, and prepare as directed in recipe.

This simple recipe as a glass similar to a praline topping.

NEW ORLEANS YAMS

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup pecan halves
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 13 ounces canned yams, drained (reserve liquid)

In a shallow 2-quart casserole dish, melt butter on 100 percent power (about one minute). Add the pecans, stir and microwave 2-3 minutes. Add brown sugar and 1/4 cup of reserve liquid and vanilla. Microwave on 100 percent power 3 minutes. Stir. Add yams and gently turn to coat in the liquid. Microwave, uncovered, 2 minutes. Turn the yams and microwave 2-3



MIDGIE MYCOFF
MICROWAVE MAGIC

minutes, or until heated through.

Plan to serve these sweet potatoes with roast pork, fresh green beans, and Waldorf salad. The cinnamon flavor for the glass comes from the red candies.

CINNAMON GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup apple juice
- 1 tablespoon red cinnamon candies
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 cans (18 ounces each) sweet potatoes

Microwave margarine in 2 cups glass measure 30-90 seconds or until melted. Stir in honey, apple juice, cornstarch, and candies. Microwave on 100 percent power 2-3 minutes or until sauce boils and thickens and candies are almost melted, stirring once.

Cut potatoes into 1-inch slices. Place in 1 1/2-quart glass casserole dish. Pour glass over potatoes, stir gently to coat. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 2-3 minutes. Turn the yams and microwave 2-3

□ See Yams, Page 6B

Health education programs for you from South Seminole Community Hospital.



FREE KIDNEY STONE SCREENING DURING NOVEMBER. Weekdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Call Linda Weinberg at 767-1200, ext. 265.

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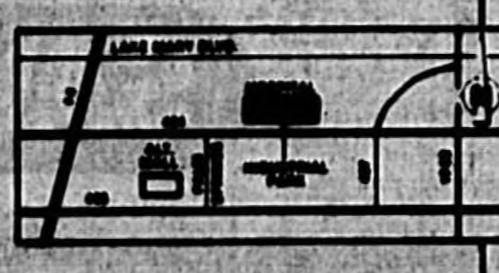
"GROWING THROUGH SURVIVAL" — Dale Midgett, M.Ed. 11/16 from 7 - 8 p.m. Call 767-1200, ext. 265.

SOUTH SEMINOLE BETTER BREATHERS SUPPORT GROUP 11/20 at 1 p.m. Call Helen Bodnar at 767-1200, ext. 645.

NOVEMBER LUNCHEON: "My Injuries & Falls" by Dr. James I. Urbach, Orthopedist 11/29 at Noon. Limit: 65; Free. Call 767-1200, Ext. 265.

30-DAY (AARP)WHEELS PROGRAM Taking reservations for December 11th & 12th class: 9:00 am - 1:00 p.m. Call 767-1200, ext. 265 to register. Limit: 25.

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Cook

Continued from Page 58
they are completed, they were eaten.

Taylor doesn't talk about a philosophy of life—she lives one. She recently chipped in money from her own pocket when a customer at Touchton's Drug Store found herself a little short. "It seemed silly to put something back that she needed, or expect her to make another trip to pay the difference," Taylor said. The grateful customer remembered Taylor, who has been employed at Touchton's for 14 years, with flowers and a lovely card.

Taylor bakes special favorites for neighbors and customers she considers friends. "I never know how many guests I'll have for a meal. Sometimes there's 50 people for Sunday breakfast. As long as my company is comfortable, I'm happy!"

She speaks of other kindnesses returned. "I baked a neighbor a peach cobbler, and he returned my dish filled with Hershey's kisses for my grandchildren."

Kindness begets kindness, and Louise Taylor hopes that thought will snowball in our society. It was the loyal support of many friends and family members that helped her through the recent, sudden loss of Robert after 23 years of marriage. "He was one of the finest! They throw away the pattern when they made him," she smiled.

As Taylor sits surrounded by a multitude of treasured family photos, one of her handmade quilts nearby, and the aroma of fresh peach cobbler perfuming the air, her eyes twinkle. Perhaps she's envisioning the middle of December at Touchton's Drug Store, when she may revive her holiday baking tradition. Speculation runs high among customers and friends. Will there be 25 pounds of melt-in-your-mouth homemade, chocolate fudge, and 150 dozen taste-tempting Taylor Christmas cookies?

Our Cook of the Week stirs and fudges on herself. "I guess I will do it again this year!"

Some of Taylor's favorite recipes follow:

EASY PEACH COBBLER

2 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup Crisco
About 5 cups fresh, peeled, and halved peaches
1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar, depending on degree of sweetness preferred
1 tablespoon butter
Mix first three ingredients until moist. If dough seems a little dry, add 1/4 teaspoon water at a time. Don't use milk. It will make the dough too soft.

Divide mixture in half, and roll out two crusts. Place one crust in bottom of an 8-inch square pan. Fill with peaches and sugar. Place top crust over fruit. Dot with butter, and sprinkle with a little sugar to brown crust. Bake about 1/2 hour, until lightly browned, at 425°F.

GRANDMA'S CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup firmly packed, light brown sugar
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup self-rising flour
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 tablespoon water
1/4 cup butter-flavored Crisco

Preheat oven to 375°F. Cream Crisco, sugars, egg and vanilla. Blend flour into creamed mixture. Blend 1 tablespoon water. Stir in chocolate pieces. Drop, by level measuring tablespoon, two inches apart, onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375°F for eight minutes. Cool on baking sheets about one minute. Makes about three dozen cookies.

GRAPEFRUIT PIE

3 or 4 grapefruit
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons lemon Jell-O
1 tablespoon strawberry Jell-O
Whipped cream for garnish
Section grapefruit and drain overnight in refrigerator. Lay on paper napkins and cover with more napkins.

Boil water, sugar and cornstarch until thick. Remove from heat and add Jell-O. Cool 1/2 Jell-O mixture in refrigerator, put in ready-made pie shell, and chill.

Cool remainder of Jell-O. Place fruit in shell and top with cooled Jell-O glaze. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

CANNED TOMATOES

9 quarts fresh tomatoes
1/4 teaspoon salt
Fill washtub with fresh tomatoes, about nine quarts. Transfer to large pot, cover with water, sprinkle with salt, and boil until tender. Tomatoes will peel much easier after cooking. Peel tomatoes and fill sterilized one-quart mason jars. Seal. Tomatoes are easy for beginners to can, because no pressure cooking is involved.

BANANA-AND-ANY-OTHER FRUIT ICE CREAM

1 dozen eggs
1 gallon milk
Dash of vanilla
Very ripe bananas (quantity depends on cook)
1/4 cups sugar

Seasonal fresh fruit, blueberries, cherries, strawberries, etc. Mix above ingredients, except seasonal fruit. Place in pot and bring to a hard boil. (This helps ice cream to freeze better). Place mixture in ice cream freezer container. Following directions with freezer, layer ice cream, salt and ice. As you crank, add fresh, seasonal fruit to taste. Crank

until you can't. Enjoy! Makes two gallons.

SPAM SALAD

1 can SPAM
3 tablespoons pickle relish
1 medium onion
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 boiled egg
1 tablespoon pepper
Chop SPAM in blender. Add all other ingredients and blend well. Keep refrigerated in covered container. Use as sandwich spread. Garnish sandwich plate with dill pickles.

TUNA OR SALMON LOAF

1 pound can tuna or salmon
3 eggs, separated
1 cup salted milk
1 cup crushed crackers
2 tablespoons melted butter
Celery, green pepper, pimento to taste

Preheat oven to 350°F. Beat egg yolks; add to cracker crumbs, milk, fish and other ingredients except egg whites. Beat egg whites into moist, stiff peaks. Fold whites into other mixture. Shape and place in loaf pan. Place pan in another pan partially filled with hot water and bake for 1/2 hour.

Yams

Continued from Page 58
percent 8-9 minutes or, until heated through.

Fresh, frozen or canned yams can be used in the preparation of this recipe, which makes a good accompaniment for chicken or pork.

ORANGE/SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

4 pounds yams
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 eggs
2 tablespoons grated orange rind

Cook yams in microwave for 12-18 minutes. Allow to stand 5 minutes. Remove skin. Place potatoes, eggs, milk, vanilla, sugar, salt and butter in food processor or mixer and blend well. Pour in buttered baking dish and microwave on 100 percent power 10-12 minutes, stirring once.

For topping, cut butter into sugar and flour, adding nuts last. Sprinkle on top of sweet potatoes. Microwave on 85 percent power (medium high) 5-7

minutes.

There are delicious desserts made with sweet potatoes. The one we most often have, of course, is sweet potato pie, but have you ever had the other old Southern favorite, Grated Sweet Potato Pudding? This microwave version saves one hour's worth of baking time.

GRATED SWEET POTATO PUDDING

1 large raw sweet potato
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup butter, melted
2 eggs, well beaten
2 teaspoons lemon flavoring
1/4 teaspoon salt

Grate fresh sweet potato. Place in 2-quart casserole dish and cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 5 minutes, stirring once. Add remaining ingredients and microwave on 100 percent power 5-8 minutes, stirring once. Place in a buttered baking dish and microwave on 80 percent power 20-25 minutes.

Edna Myself is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1480, ext. 380.



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Who's cooking?

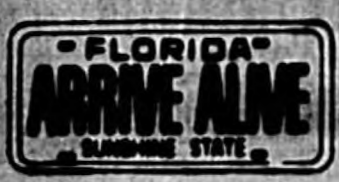
The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week.

Do you know someone whose food is always the highlight of company picnics, church potlucks, receptions or covered-dish luncheons? It might be an acquaintance who has won a cooking contest or invented a new twist to the peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse, friend or boss.

Submit your nomination for Cook of the Week to the Herald People editor at 323-2811, ext. 34.

The Cook of the Week feature is published in this section each Wednesday.



Noted chef treats SCFWC members

SANFORD — Members of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs enjoyed a demonstration of delectable cooking by Harian Goldstein, head chef at Arthur's 27 at the Buena Vista Palace in Walt Disney World Village.

It was the federation's first meeting of the club year. SISTER Inc. hosted the meeting Oct. 23 at the Women's Club of Sanford clubhouse.

The Altamonte Springs Women's Club won the prize for having the most members in attendance.

The Seminole County Homemaker's Council was welcomed into the federation's membership, which consists of SISTER Inc (Sanford's Interested Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvenation), Altamonte Springs Woman's Club, Casselberry Woman's Club, Garden Club of Sanford, Sanford Junior Woman's Club, and the Woman's Club of Sanford.

After a covered dish luncheon, SCFWC members watched as Goldstein explained and prepared the dessert for the afternoon—creme brule.

A native of southern Florida, Goldstein has taken his culinary skills to restaurants in New Orleans; Dallas; Wheeling, Ill.; and Chicago. Along his career path, he has refined techniques in Swiss, French, Italian cooking. The restaurant Goldstein is now with has won the Golden Spoon Award for three years in a row, while he himself was named one of the 10 top chefs in Florida this year.

The recipe Goldstein shared with federation members is as follows:



Emy Bill (left), parliamentarian of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, and Pat Chisamore (right), federation president, aid chef Harian Goldstein in whipping up his sweet recipe for creme brule at the federation's meeting.

CHEF GOLDSTEIN'S CREME BRULE
 2 pints fresh raspberries
 1 orange divided into segments
 8 whole eggs
 2 pints heavy cream
 2 pints half-and-half
 10 grams sugar
 3 ounces liqueur
 Place whole raspberries and

orange segments inside ovenproof Pyrex dish. In a bowl, mix eggs and sugar until mixed thoroughly, then add cream and half-and-half. Blend together and pour mixture into dish. Bake at 300°F in a double boiler for 1½ hours. It will be firm when done.
 Cool for 15 minutes in room temperature and chill for two hours in refrigerator.

Garnish: Sprinkle granulated sugar on top of Creme Brule, covering the entire dish. Glaze with a small portable torch or under broiler until sugar is slightly caramelized. Garnish with a few raspberries and orange segments which have been marinated in liqueur. Makes 8 servings.

Couple's marriage held up by MIA wife

DEAR ABBY: My problem is different from any I have seen in your column. My boyfriend, "Sammy," and I have been living together for 4½ years. We want very much to get married, but Sammy is married to another woman. I will call her Shirley.

Five years ago, Shirley left Sammy for another man, and Sammy has not been able to find her. He has written to her, but all his letters were returned, marked "No Forwarding Address." He has contacted all her friends and relatives, but nobody knows where she is.

We are getting so discouraged, we are ready to go ahead and get married anyway. Is there any way Sammy can get a legal divorce from Shirley so we can get married?

LOOKING FOR SHIRLEY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR LOOKING: The laws vary from state to state. But in California, Sammy can obtain a legal divorce, even if he can't locate Shirley. He can make a public search by placing notices in the local newspapers, as well as in the surrounding communities where Shirley might be living. These notices should run from four to six weeks, giving Shirley—or anyone who may know of her whereabouts—ample time to see the notices.

If, at the end of that period, Shirley has not surfaced, Sammy should present proof of his futile efforts to the court. A summons and petition will be filed at that time, and the court will grant Sammy a dissolution of the marriage.

Every attorney who specializes in family law is aware of this procedure. Be sure to consult an attorney, and let him or her handle it.

DEAR ABBY: I have always wondered why the American bald eagle is called "bald." It appears to have as many feathers on its head as it has on the rest of its body.
 Nobody I've asked seems to know the answer, so I thought I'd ask you because you seem to have an endless store of knowledge in your head.

BLOSSOMING BIRD BRAIN

DEAR BIRD BRAIN: I cheated. I looked it up in the Marshall-Cavendish International Wildlife Encyclopedia and learned that the American bald eagle is not really bald. It gives the appearance of baldness because its head and neck feathers are snow-white, as contrasted to the dark brown plumage on the rest of its body.



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a heated argument some friends and I are having: How do you address mail, letters, sympathy cards, etc. to a recent widow? Is it Mrs. Jim Jones or Mrs. Mary Jones? Please settle this.

VERN GORDON

DEAR VERN GORDON: A widow is "Mrs. Jim Jones" until she dies or remarries. She would be "Mrs. Mary Jones" if she and Jim had been divorced.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a friendly wager on the solution to this question: If John and Mary are first cousins, what is the relationship of John's children to Mary, and to each other?

I say that John's children are Mary's first cousins once removed, and their children are second cousins to Mary, and third cousins to Mary's children.
 Who is right? A steak dinner is riding on your answer.

SUE AT A-1

DEAR ABBY: According to the Los Angeles Family History Center, you are correct. Your friend owes you a steak dinner.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I love to attend the theater, ball games and musical events, but he always has to be the first one back to the car afterward. We watch the last few minutes standing in the back, or listening, as we dash for the parking lot. There is no reason for the rush, and I am sick of missing the last song, the last inning or the last act. And never mind that we miss the encore or the chance to applaud. What can I do?

MISSING OUT IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR MISSING OUT: Tell "Speedy Gonzales" that leaving ahead of the crowd may save a little time, but "the time" saved isn't worth missing the end of the performance.

It's been my experience that the last song, the last inning or the last act is often better than the first, and well worth waiting for. (And, like the last laugh, it's often the best.)

Seafood more than mere fish sticks

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Like so many Americans, registered dietician Anne Fletcher grew up eating meat and chicken. As a child, her perception of fish and seafood was limited to fish sticks and canned tuna.

Although working as a nutrition writer and teacher in western Massachusetts, she now has access to a greater variety of seafoods. Fletcher admits that she also had to learn to eat, cook and store fish and seafood properly for her book "Eat Fish, Live Better" (Harper & Row; \$18.95). This very readable and useful book will encourage even the most hesitant fish cooks and eaters.

"I tried to sell health in the book," she adds, "and tried to make people more comfortable with fish. The basics of fish are as simple as handling meat and chicken, but slightly different."

She appreciates the normal shopper's quandary more since she moved to a small town in southwestern Minnesota. Because she couldn't shop for fresh fish or seafood whenever she wanted, she checked with the supermarket to see when



Herb-Broiled Albacore is a meaty fish steak to serve to family or friends.

fish came in and when it would be freshest.

"Most people think you have to eat fish as soon as you buy it," she explains, so they think it's necessary to make several trips to the market if they want to eat fish more than once a week. The major problem in most homes is that the refrigerator is not cold enough to hold fish properly.

Fletcher's solution is to buy a refrigerator thermometer, check the temperature and "fiddle with the dial" until it has the correct reading. Most refrigerators are set for 40 degrees, but the temperature should be 32 to 33 degrees to keep fish.

HERB-BROILED ALBACORE

1½ pounds albacore (white meat tuna) loin cuts, boneless and skinless, ¾-inch thick
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 ¼ teaspoon dried basil
 4 teaspoons chopped parsley
 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 ¼ cup lemon juice
 Pepper to taste
 ½ teaspoon lemon peel, coarsely grated
 Rinse albacore with cold water, and pat dry with paper towels. To prepare marinade, in small saucepan, melt butter with oil. Add basil, parsley, mustard, lemon juice and pepper to taste. Place albacore in a glass or ceramic baking dish. Top with marinade. Marinate in refrigerator at least 30 minutes, turning once. Drain albacore, reserving marinade. Place on well-greased broiler pan. Baste with marinade. Broil 4-5 inches from source of heat for 5 minutes. Do not overcook. Albacore should be pink in center when removed from heat. Transfer to serving platter and sprinkle with lemon peel. Serve with lemon-lime wedges. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

| WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|---------|---------|----------------|-------|-------|---------|---------|----------------|-------|-------|---------|---------|----------------|-------|
| Time | Channel | Program | Host | Notes | Time | Channel | Program | Host | Notes | Time | Channel | Program | Host | Notes |
| 7:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | | 7:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | | 7:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | |
| 7:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | | 7:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | | 7:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | |
| 8:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | | 8:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | | 8:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | |
| 8:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | | 8:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | | 8:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | |
| 9:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | | 9:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | | 9:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | |
| 9:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | | 9:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | | 9:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | |
| 10:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | | 10:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | | 10:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | |
| 10:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | | 10:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | | 10:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | |
| 11:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | | 11:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | | 11:00 | ABC | News | David Sawyer | |
| 11:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | | 11:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | | 11:30 | ABC | 20/20 | Johnnie Carson | |

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Oct. 27.

Sanford Herald

MISSED DELIVERY

Call: 322-2611

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
5:30 p.m. til 6:30 p.m.

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1905 FRENCH AVE., HWY. 17-92
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610 MEMORIAL DRIVE
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FAMILY MEAL FROM 5:00 PM TO 8:00 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

BBQ CHICKEN LOW CALORIE & LOW CHOLESTEROL

6 LUNCH FEATURES FOR \$2.29 EACH

3 PIECE CHICKEN BANNER \$2.99

Includes 3 pieces of Lee's golden brown chicken, served with your choice of 3 vegetable or bean medley and an extra fresh softshell potato.

PICK FOUR FOR \$4.99

3 pieces of golden chicken, 1 piece of golden potato, 1 soft shell potato, 1 beverage.

850 CALORIE CHICKEN BANNER \$3.99

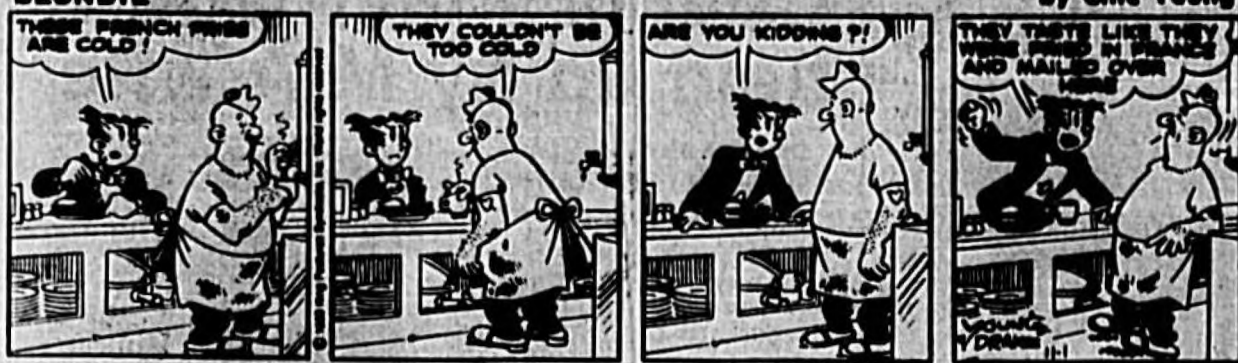
Includes a leg & breast quarter, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or potato, corn & peas. Homemade softshell potato.

10 PIECE BUCKET \$4.99

Bucket includes 10 pieces of Lee's Country Chicken.

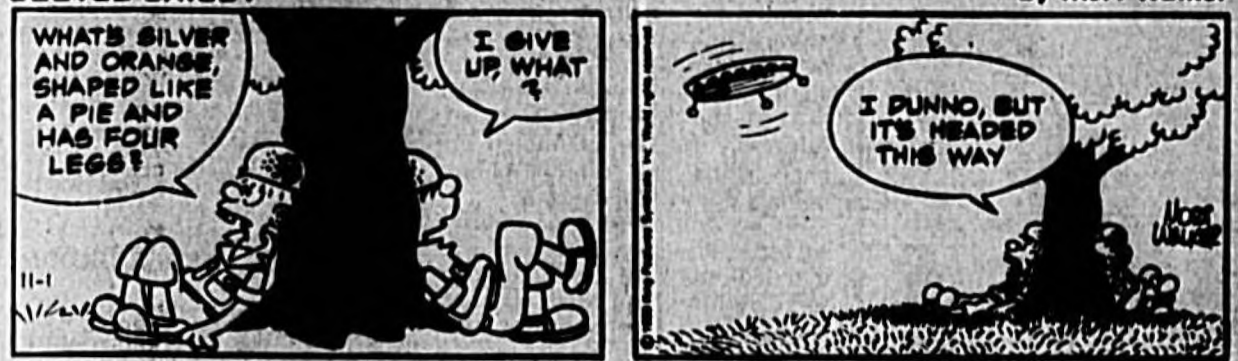
Good through opening until 3:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. No Coupon Necessary.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Saenz

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

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TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Exam will relieve fears about cysts

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 62-year-old male with rectal drainage originating from a small sac under the skin. Hot soaks have released some fluid. Could this be a manifestation of rectal cancer?
DEAR READER: Any lump under the skin could, until proven otherwise, be cancerous. However, in your case, this possibility seems unlikely, because solid or cancerous lesions do not ordinarily release fluid. You appear to have an anal cyst that periodically drains because of infection. You should see a doctor. Under the circumstances, a surgeon would be appropriate. You will feel more comfortable knowing that the cyst is benign and having it removed to prevent further nuisance.

Cortisone creams or injections into the lesions may reduce inflammation and aid healing. A topical anesthetic, such as lidocaine, will help painful mouth lesions. Unfortunately, despite treatment, lichen planus may recur after years.

To give you more information.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help I - Physical Illness."

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three years ago, I had two sections of flesh removed from the inside of my right cheek due to a malignant tumor. Four months after surgery, I broke out with lichen planus on my arms that settled in the incision in my mouth. My family doctor sent me to a specialist, who in turn sent me to an oral surgeon. They all agreed on a diagnosis, but not the cure.

DEAR READER: Lichen planus is a skin condition of unknown cause, marked by recurrent, itchy, inflamed areas that eventually coalesce into scaly patches. The skin lesions often develop at the sites of skin injury, such as scratches or surgical incisions. The mouth is involved in about 50 percent of patients.

Except for occasional ulcerated, painful patches, lichen planus is a harmless nuisance that causes embarrassment, because it is cosmetically unattractive. Oral skin lesions should be biopsied for diagnosis, since they can mimic leukoplakia, a premalignant affliction. If the lichen planus produces no symptoms, it is not treated.

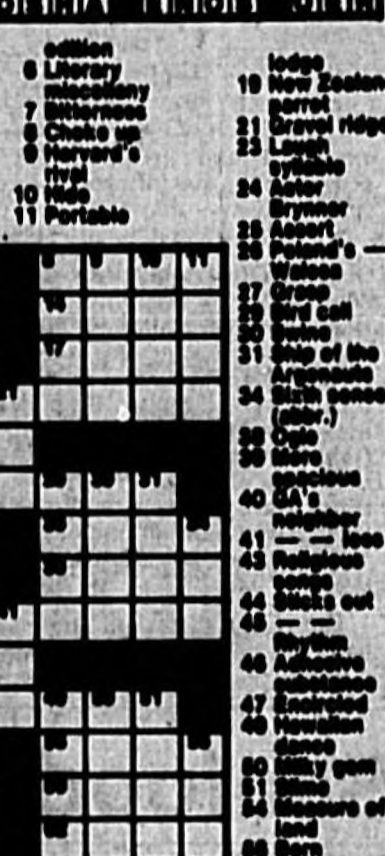
ACROSS

- 1 Russian emperor
- 8 Fiction
- 9 South
- 12 Shakespeare's relative
- 13 Two peas -
- 14 Island sea
- 15 Kentucky region
- 16 Food
- 17 TV actor Ken
- 18 Persuasion with liquid
- 20 Yield
- 21 Character of a people
- 24 Conference
- 26 Paper
- 28 Part of the eye
- 29 Crowded
- 32 -- and boy
- 35 Rice

DOWN

- 1 New Deal program
- 2 Great Gilly
- 3 Folsinger
- 4 Series of names
- 5 Newspaper
- 6 edition
- 7 necessary
- 8 Chicago
- 9 Harvard's rival
- 10 Nile
- 11 Portable

Answer to Previous Puzzle



By James Jacoby
Pre-emptive interference bids crowd the opponents' auction. That's the good news. The bad news is that a pre-emptive overall may just provide those nasty opponents with an extra tool for bidding their cards to the hilt. Of course it's fine for East to jump to three diamonds, but look how North-South used that bid to their advantage. After South bid three spades, what should North do? He has a comfortable raise to four spades, and more. First-round controls in hearts and clubs, a singleton diamond, and good support for a suit that South was able to bid freely at the three-level, add up to a slam-invitational hand. He figured how to send out his invitation - he cue-bid four diamonds. Although South had

minimum values, he could picture the good fit between the two hands. He asked for aces and bid slam. When the king of clubs was led, he had a slight worry that West might be void in diamonds. If that were the case, he was probably doomed to defeat. He won dummy's club ace, played A-K-Q of hearts, shedding a club and a diamond, and then led a diamond back to his ace. When West followed with the 10, South was able to ruff diamonds in dummy, knock out the ace of trumps and make his contract. I don't suggest that East or West should stay out of the bidding - South might get to slam anyway - but it was ironic here that boldly getting in the way made it easy for North-South to bid the slam.

| NORTH 14-10 | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|----|------|
| WEST | EAST | | |
| ♠ 855 | ♠ A K 7 5 | | |
| ♥ M 8 8 3 | ♥ K J 1 2 | | |
| ♦ M 9 | ♦ K J 8 8 3 2 | | |
| ♣ K Q J 8 8 2 | ♣ 1 | | |
| SOUTH 13-12 | | | |
| WEST | EAST | | |
| ♠ 10 9 8 7 4 3 | ♠ 10 9 8 7 4 3 | | |
| ♥ 10 9 8 7 4 3 | ♥ 10 9 8 7 4 3 | | |
| ♦ 10 9 8 7 4 3 | ♦ 10 9 8 7 4 3 | | |
| ♣ 10 9 8 7 4 3 | ♣ 10 9 8 7 4 3 | | |
| Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North | | | |
| 3♣ | Pass | 1♥ | 3♦ |
| 4NT | Pass | 1♠ | Pass |
| 6♣ | All pass | | |
| Opening lead: ♣ K | | | |

By Bernice Bode Oost
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Nov. 2, 1989
In the year ahead you will be gifted with the ability that will enable you to expand upon situations and make much from little. Success is likely in two critical areas.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) If approached properly, persons with clout will take a serious interest in your present activities. They could have a beneficial effect on your affairs. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail 82 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be quite fortunate today in deriving some type of participation from a promising situation that has been engineered by someone other than yourself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Any agreements into which you enter at this time could turn out to be some of the best

arrangements you've ever made, provided both parties are of sincere intent.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your actions will come to the attention of persons who are of importance to you, especially in your field of endeavor. What they notice about you will make a favorable impression.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Members of both sexes will find you even more appealing than usual today. Something pleasant could result from your popularity.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even if you're not commercially minded, be extra attentive today in your business involvements. Something very fortunate could develop.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions continue to look exciting for you where you're partnership arrangements are concerned. You're lucky for your cohorts and they'll be lucky for you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It behooves you to do the very best you can at this time where your

work is concerned. Productivity will be recognized and it could pay off for you in larger than usual dividends.
CANCER (June 21-July 23) Projects or enterprises which you conceive or control have excellent chances for success in this cycle. If you think you have something good, don't hide your light under a bushel.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Even though Lady Luck may be invisible today, she'll be definitely operating on your behalf. When something fortunate develops from an unexpected source, you'll know who to thank.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You'll be in your element today when involved in grandiose schemes. The bigger the project, the greater your chances of good things happening for you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Continue to focus your efforts on financial involvements that should prove to be meaningful to you. This is the area where you could be more fortunate than your peers today.
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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

99-Apartments
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\$180 off deposit, 1/2 bdrm,
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home on ranch w/panor. FL
lake & pool. incl. right to board
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3/4 ac., 3 1/2 m in A/V,
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103-9999
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3 bdrms, 2 ba., 1.80 ac. w.
wood floors, fireplace, C/H/A,
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106-Duplex
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Great and spacious 3 bedroom
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107-Mobile
Homes / Rent
SANFORD - Clean, lg., 2/1
bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen, w/
wood, tile floors, etc.
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115-Industrial
Rentals
AAA BUSINESS CENTER
New office space, 400 sq. ft. to
10,000 sq. ft.
Call 323-2628

117-Commercial
Rentals
ATL CHICKENSHOTS
Special for rent, Sanford area.
Call 323-2628

121-Condominium
Rentals
LAKE MARY
Cerde 3 bdrm., 2 bath, etc.
microwave, washer/dryer.
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127-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW! - Great 500 sq.
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141-Homes for Sale
A.A. Caron, Inc.
Call 321-2122

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322-2420
266 Park Dr., Sanford
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323-3722
SUPER BUY! Owner moved
52,725 sq. ft.
Call 323-2628

323-3722
EXECUTIVE HOME! Spacious,
3,500 sq. ft., 4 1/2, custom
carpet, etc.
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DEBARY LEASE/OPTION
\$1,700 move up in this 3
bdrm. w/above ground pool
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GOVERNMENT HOMES
From \$1. U-REPAIR! Also
delinquent tax property &
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323-2628
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TIL 6 PM
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On Lake Mary
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141-Homes for Sale
STENSTROM REALTY, INC.
We list and sell
more property than
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NEW 3/1 ON WELL TREED
LOT. Newly decorated, built
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LAKE MARY 4/2 on a shady
acre. 20x7 pool, huge 10x10
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SANFORD MAYFAIR AREA
This charming 3 bdrm. home
is situated on a lg. lot.
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141-Homes for Sale
SUPER BUY! Owner moved
52,725 sq. ft.
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EXECUTIVE HOME! Spacious,
3,500 sq. ft., 4 1/2, custom
carpet, etc.
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foreclosure. Call 323-2628

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DEGATA STORES
On Lake Mary
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KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright
Illustration of a dog named Carlyle.

141-Homes for Sale
NEW LISTING!
Huge 2 story 4 bdrm. quality
stucco home on corner lot in
beautiful neighborhood.
Call 323-2628

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LAKE MARY 4/2 on a shady
acre. 20x7 pool, huge 10x10
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