

# Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 177 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Perspective

##### UFOers to invade Florida

GULF BREEZE — Reports of UFO sightings over Gulf Breeze, which began in 1987 and continue to this day, promise to be the hot topic when "ufologists" gather in northwest Florida for a summer symposium.



The suburb of Pensacola has earned a place in UFO circles due to 200 reported sightings of unidentified flying objects. Bizarre tales have emerged, including accounts of diminutive aliens and blue paralyser beams.

See Page 1D

#### World

##### What goes up must come down

WASHINGTON — A crippled U.S. spy satellite launched last month has fallen into a decaying orbit and is expected to reenter the earth's atmosphere in a ball of fire, possibly over the Soviet Union, in the next 30 days, it was reported Saturday.

See Page 6A

#### Sports

##### More title dreams dashed

It started Thursday with 64 NCAA Division I teams harboring dreams of a trip to the Final Four and maybe the highest pedestal of college basketball.



After Sunday, 30 of those teams had packed up their uniforms and headed home to await another season.

Among the upset victims Saturday were Oklahoma, a 79-77 loser to North Carolina, and Louisville, which dropped a 62-60 decision to underdog Bill State.

Other scores from Saturday's second round include:

Connecticut.....	74
California.....	54
Clemson.....	79
LaSalle.....	75
Michigan State.....	62
Cal-Santa Barbara.....	58
Nevada-Las Vegas.....	76
Ohio State.....	65

See Sports

### BRIEFS

#### Fishing tourney ends Tuesday

SANFORD — Big money fish still aren't biting in the 1990 Johnson Reels Crappie fishing tournament that ends Tuesday.

Only two of 18 nationally sponsored fish were caught during the 60-day tournament, but both were eaten. Seminole Sporting Goods owner Elizabeth Sanders said. Two of three locally-sponsored \$1,000 fish caught — and probably several others — have also been eaten, she said.

Tagged fish must be turned in alive with tags by anglers participating in the tournament to be redeemed for money.

About 150 fish worth \$25 have been caught and paraded, Sanders said.

"That's out of 2,250 fish. The numbers speak for themselves," she joked.

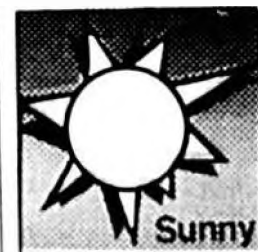
Sanders said the numbers aren't low for a first-year tournament, especially with bad weather. Participation has been high throughout the tournament, she said.

From staff reports

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#### Fair, cooler temperatures



Rain will subside early today, giving way to fair skies and somewhat cooler temperatures. Highs today should range in the low to mid 70s. Overnight lows will dip into the 60s.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Big plans for 17-92

## Facelift could turn road into 'Main Street'

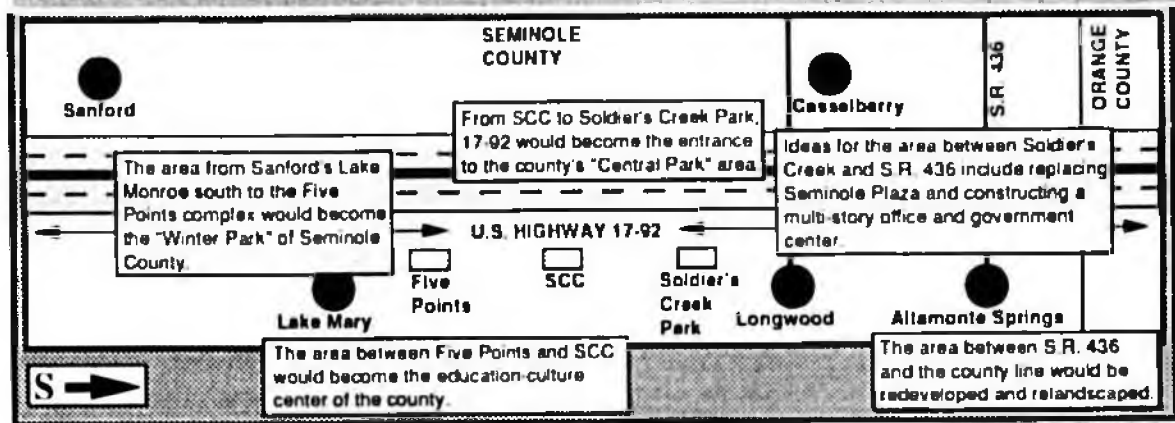
By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Turning U.S. Highway 17-92 into Seminole County's "Main Street" will be the focus of city and county officials Monday at Seminole Community College.

"Anything we can do would be a help," said Sanford Mayor Betty Smith. "It's an out-of-control avenue with a clutter of signs and openings to stores every few yards."

The conference is sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, which is headquartered in Allamonte Springs. Last year it defined the redevelopment and beautification of U.S. 17-92 as one of the chamber's top goals for the next five years. The chamber recommended pursuing

### 'MAIN STREET' 17-92



Herald graphic by Keith Jordan

roadway beautification, zoning restrictions and future land planning to enhance the appearance of the roadway.

The chamber had recommended using revenues from the Green Penny tax to help finance the project, but voters turned the gasline tax down last November. The

committee will not address financing the beautification initially.

Highway 17-92 runs down the center of the county and is the road most county residents use when going from one place to another in the county, said Bob Lewis, executive director of the chamber. It is the one road in the county that has

the most potential of linking the county together.

Lewis said he hopes the city and county will cooperate in the effort with each considering seeking to attain the combined redevelopment goals individually. Lewis said:

See 17-92, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

#### New fire trucks

The Sanford Fire Department added two new fire trucks to its fleet last week. Pictured here are (left to right) G.T. Ransom (on truck), E.P. Keith, F.J. Bowen, R.T. Garrett and B.A. Moseley checking out the hoses

on the new vehicles. The Pierce Arrow trucks cost \$163,000 each and can carry 750 gallons of water in on-board tanks. The pumps on the vehicles are capable of pumping 1,250 gallons of water a minute.

## Wheelchair-bound fishermen converge on Lake Monroe for unique tournament

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — About 150 anglers fished Lake Monroe for prize bass this weekend in the fourth annual Paralyzed Veterans of America U.S. Open Bass tournament.

Fishermen from 12 states — as far away as California and Oregon — competed in what may be the nation's only fishing tournament for wheelchair-bound men and women. PVAs Central Florida chapter Executive Director John Mackey said.

It's a case of a kind, Mackey said.

Festivities began Friday with a pig roast and rallies, Mackey said.

On Saturday, 24 anglers fished Lake Canola, a small lake behind the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial

See photo, Page 4A

Library and Museum in Fort Mellon Park. About 112 fishermen on 53 boats spent the day fishing on Lake Monroe.

See Tourney, Page 5A

## Anti-drug voices ring out at local park get-together

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Get involved. Report drug trafficking to police. Take back the streets.

That was the message of Drug Awareness Day, a three-hour event held yesterday in Fort Mellon Park.

About 150 children and their parents turned out for the picnic, a kickoff for the new Greater Sanford Citizens Against Crime organization.

Willie King, Citizens Against Crime, said he hoped to stress awareness of drugs' impact on the community through events like yesterday's.

"Coupled with awareness, we want to get citizens involved in reporting, testifying against and identifying drug traffickers in their neighborhoods to rid the community of drugs and all of the things they bring with them," King said.

Activities began early yesterday. See Messages, Page 5A



About 150 children and parents attended the event at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford.



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Arrest in rape

FERN PARK — William Richard Zanuroski, 44, of 551 E. Semoran Blvd. K-2, Fern Park, is charged with sexual battery in connection with the reported rape of a woman at his house March 10.

The woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she went inside Zanuroski's apartment to receive payment for gasoline for a trip they had made with another couple in Orange County. Inside the apartment, she alleged, he threatened her with a knife, raped her and held her against her will. She escaped when a neighbor knocked on the door.

Zanuroski, who was arrested Friday afternoon, was also charged with using a weapon in commission of a crime and false imprisonment.

### Hitch-hiker reports rape

CASSELBERRY — An 18-year-old Altamonte Springs woman who hitched a ride on State Road 436, at about 2:30 p.m. Friday told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the driver took her to his Casselberry apartment and raped her. The allegations are under investigation.

### Woman accused of battery

CASSELBERRY — City police here report charging Deborah Darlene Carpenter, 35, of 231 Lincoln Road, Casselberry, with battery, disorderly conduct and resisting without violence, after a reported attack on her live-in boyfriend.

Carpenter was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Friday. Police said when they arrived at the house Tim Jones, the victim, was barricaded inside a bedroom and the suspect was yelling obscenities.

### Wife alleges battery

WINTER SPRINGS — Thomas M. Woodward, 22, of 185 Lori

Ann Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested there Saturday after his wife told city police he fought her when she refused to go to bed. The arrest was made at Woodward's house.

### Spouse abuse charged

CASSELBERRY — City police here report charging John Michael Roush, 36, of 217 Brighton Way, Casselberry, with battery-spouse abuse.

His wife Mary, 39, alleged he hit her and threatened to kill her, police said. The arrest was made at 3:31 a.m. Saturday at the couple's house.

### Crack cocaine suspect jailed

SANFORD — Sanford police, who received a report of a suspected crack cocaine dealer operating on Sixth Street at Palmetto Avenue at about 11:30 a.m. Friday, report confronting a suspect and finding cocaine and less than 20 grams of marijuana.

That led to charges of possession of both drugs against Rico Cortez Sharp, 18, of 4661 Given St., Lake Monroe.

### Woman disarmed outside hospital

LONGWOOD — A woman at the scene of a police confrontation with a man in the parking lot of South Seminole Community Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, was arrested there at 10:30 p.m. Friday after police reportedly confirmed the woman was armed with a loaded gun.

Police said when confronted, Susan Marie Celli, 22, of New Jersey, allegedly handed over a .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol. She is charged with carrying a concealed firearm and resisting without violence.

### Suspect caught at scene

FERN PARK — A Seminole County sheriff's deputy checking on a reported burglary in progress at 2305 Driftwood Road, Fern Park, reported capturing a suspect at the scene at about 4:35 a.m. Saturday.

That brought a charge of burglary against Christopher Edward Moore, 28, of 264 Alta Day Club A-201, Altamonte Springs.

## Quality of city's life inquiry in Longwood

By LACY DOWEN  
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Five hundred city residents will have a chance to tell their commissioners exactly what they think of the quality of life in Longwood.

Jim Coleman, interim personnel director and survey coordinator, said the city in a second random mailing, sent questionnaires Wednesday to 500 of the 4,816 Longwood households. "We had a 24 percent return on the original 200 questionnaires," Coleman said.

That number validates the statistics and prompted the city to mail the additional 500 last week, Coleman said. "If less than 20 percent of the surveys are returned, we don't consider it a valid response," he said.

The survey rates the levels of

service a citizen is receiving, from very satisfied to very dissatisfied. Some of the services to be rated include police and fire, water, sewage and garbage, traffic control and recreational programs.

Citizens also choose areas they think city government should support in its future budgets, such as parks, beautification, sidewalk construction, and historical development.

Residents are also asked to list the three problems they think are most important in Longwood's future.

The responses, which the city requests be returned by March 20, will be used for strategic planning. Mayor Gene Farach said: "The response you provide will be used by your city commission to determine how we budget your tax dollars, what improvements to make in city services and what the city must do in our planning for the future."

The surveys were mailed with return postage guaranteed, Coleman said. "Just fill it out and drop it in a mailbox by the 20th," he said.

### Correction

Due to a reporting error, Bruce Scott was incorrectly identified in a story in Friday's Sanford Herald. Scott is a paralegal for Central Florida Legal Services.

## Cash donated to seniors in Lake Mary

By LACY DOWEN  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — City commissioners have granted a request for \$1,000 to the Seminole County Better Living for Seniors. They also donated \$500 to the Lake Mary Seniors.

Fay Kalteux, executive director for the county-wide program, said the request to Lake Mary was based on the 22 congregate meals and five home delivered meals served in Lake Mary on a regular basis. Twenty-two residents benefit from other social services.

Seminole County Better Living for Seniors has served elderly in the county for 12 years, Kalteux said. Their goal is to provide an independent lifestyle with dignity by offering services such as meals-on-wheels, congregate

meals, information, referral, counseling and legal aid. Kalteux said the agency is developing a total aging service network and has a continuous need for financial support. "Without the backing of the community at large our efforts would be stifled," she said.

Margaret Wesley, a member of the year-old Lake Mary Seniors, thanked commissioners last week for including the local group in the city's budget. "We don't do big things yet, but we're working on it," she said.

Lake Mary Seniors sponsors wellness days, and health checks. The group invites speakers to talk to area seniors about their concerns. They provide a center for arts and craft activity.

The local group members are active volunteers. "We want to justify our existence," Wesley said. "The city remembered us in their budget and we would like to assist them any way we can," she added.

## Vander Jagt set for annual GOP 'Lincoln' event

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole County Republican Party Lincoln Day Dinner will feature Michigan's Congressman Guy Vander Jagt as the keynote speaker at the annual function March 30.

Acclaimed as the "orator of the Republican Party," Vander Jagt is known for his ability to quote lengthy passages of poetry or law from memory. He served as keynote speaker at the 1980 Republican National Convention in Detroit, the convention that nominated Ronald Reagan for his first successful bid for the Oval Office.

Vander Jagt is chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee that directs all political and campaign activities for Republican members of the U.S. House of Representatives. He has helped raise more than \$200 million in contributions and donated services for Republican congressional members since 1974.

The dinner will be held at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Orlando. Cocktails are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 8 p.m. The price for each person is \$80 and \$150 for couples. Reservations must be made by March 26 by calling 862-1273.

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# Disinterest, apathy undermine mainline Protestant education

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON — Like its secular counterpart, Christian education is in need of reform and renewal, a major study of hundreds of mainline Protestant congregations said Saturday.

The 3 1/2-year study "Effective Christian Education," conducted by the Minneapolis-based Search Institute, examined Christian education programs in 561 congregations in five "mainline" Protestant denominations and the Southern Baptist Convention.

The study found disinterest by adults in adult education programs; a failure to maintain youth involvement after 8th grade; difficulty keeping voluntary teachers; apparent disinterest on the part of the clergy; and a failure of current programs and educational methods to address the changing needs and interests of adults, adolescents and children.

"The need for change in Christian education parallels, in urgency and complexity, the need for change in public education," said the study, which was financed by the Lilly Endowment.

While noting efforts at reform, the study also said, "A clear understanding of the role and potential of Christian education in congregational life has often been lacking in these efforts at reform."

It said Christian education programs are what educators call "low dosage exposure," with most people spending about 30-40 hours a year at best in any

**¶The need for change in Christian education parallels, in urgency and complexity, the need in public education.¶**

-The Search Institute

formal education program. "Of all the areas of congregational life we examined, involvement in an effective Christian education program has the strongest tie to a person's growth in faith and loyalty to one's congregation and denomination," it said.

"While other congregational factors also matter, nothing matters more than effective Christian education," the study said.

"Only a minority of Protestant adults evidence the kind of integrated, vibrant and life-encompassing faith congregations seek to develop," the study said. "For most adults, faith is underdeveloped, lacking some of the key elements necessary for faith maturity."

Similarly, the study said, a majority of adolescents have an "underdeveloped faith" and it found faith "least well formed among 9th and 10th grade boys."

Among the study's major findings were:

- Maturity of faith is linked to age, increasing with each successive decade and is most likely to be found among those over 70.

- In every age group from the 30s on, women exhibit greater faith maturity than men.

- Denominational loyalty is strong among adults but is less evident among those between ages 20 and 60 than among those 60 and older.

- Among youth, less than two-thirds of adolescents express high denominational or congregational loyalty.

- In each of the six denominations, a majority of adolescents evidence one or more "at risk" indicators, such as depression or drug use, and most youths report their congregation puts little emphasis on chemical or sex education.

Among recommendations made by the study was a call for congregations to seek to increase the involvement of older members — especially those over 70 — who are an underused resource "who should be connected in a meaningful, relational way to children, adolescents, and younger adults."

It also said national Christian education offices need a clearer mandate of purpose and additional strength from denominational headquarters.

"Seminaries will need to strengthen Christian education curricula and requirements, assist in the development of regional training centers and place additional emphasis on continuing education for pastors," the report said. The report also called for more stress on "the experience of serving others" as a key component of Christian education, arguing "acts of mercy, compassion, or the promotion of social justice is an important influence on the deepening of faith."



Unique angler

Bob Boles, 59, of Port Charlotte, was one of 24 wheelchair-bound anglers to take part in the Lake Carol portion of the fourth annual

Paralyzed Veterans of America U.S. Open Bass tournament being held in Sanford this weekend. Dozens of others fished in Lake Monroe.

## Rollins' pick for president quits

United Press International

WINTER PARK — Ohio Wesleyan University President David Warren has decided to remain in that mid-Western state, where he has served as president for seven years.

University spokeswoman Jennifer Hamlin said Saturday that Warren was the unanimous choice of a search committee for Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., but HE declined to accept the offer.

She said Warren believes he has too many

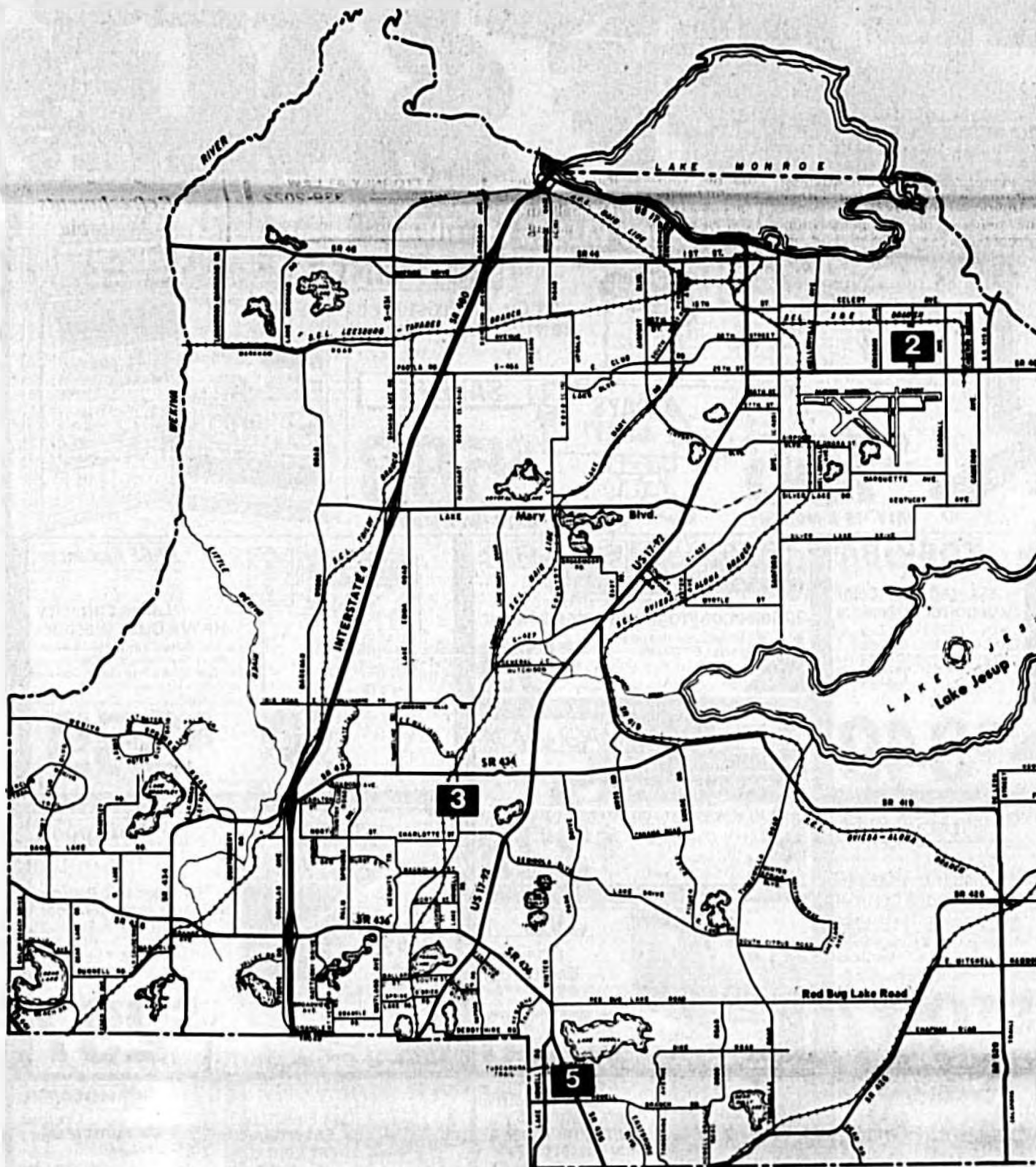
opportunities to pursue at Ohio Wesleyan to consider moving to central Florida.

Under Warren, Ohio Wesleyan has grown from 1,300 students to 1,900 and is in the midst of a \$50 million fund drive. Last year the Central Ohio college completed a five-year plan outlining its future.

Warren was approached by Rollins College and he visited the campus to determine whether he should accept the offer.

Rollins has more than 1,700 students.

## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

**1** Drainage improvements and paving roadways in Lake Mills subdivision. Completion date, Sept. 30, 1990. Cost, \$1 million.

**2** Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main streets in Midway, paid for

by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completion date: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**3** County Road 427 is being widened from two to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will

extend from the railroad tracks north of S.R. 434 to Milwee School. Completion date: December. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**4** Paving and drainage improvements on Sunset

Boulevard from Balm Beach to the Orange County line. Completion date: Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**5** Construct barrier wall on bridge at Lake Howell Lane on Lake Howell Rd. Completion date, March 30. Cost, \$18,000.

## Orlando-area gangs targeted by police

By RENE STUTZMAN  
United Press International

ORLANDO — Look through Orlando travel brochures and the only gang you'll find is Disney's Huey, Dewey and Louie — not the Winter Garden Boys, the BC Boys or any of the other youth gangs authorities suspect in about 20 drive-by shootings.

Some members also have been linked to robberies, burglaries, car thefts and street corner crack deals, said Sgt. Mike Foreman, who heads the Orange County Sheriff's Gang Suppression Unit formed in February.

In the last 14 months there have been about 20 drive-by shootings that have left numerous people wounded and one dead, said Foreman, whose unit made 37 arrests during its first month in operation.

Estelle Grady, 29, was killed Jan. 13 in Winter Garden, an Orlando suburb. Wounded that night was Curtis Windom, believed to be a member of the Winter Garden Boys.

"There were four or five black males driving by in a vehicle at a slow crawl, and the passenger-side window was down, and shots were fired through the passenger-side window," said Denise Gainer, an Orange County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman.

Grady is the only homicide victim that authorities link to the 50 or so gangs identified by the Orange County Sheriff's Department, however, is also investigating a second slaying.

Daniel Bailey, 19, of Orlando, was returning to his apartment Dec. 3, when he saw someone trying to steal a neighbor's car and intervened, said sheriff's detective Rigs Gay. Three suspects chased him down and killed him, said Sgt. Mike Foreman.

Most of the Orlando-area gangs are small, loosely organized and not involved in crime, said Foreman. It was formed in February in an attempt to quell

youth violence.

"We're not having the problems you see in the TV programs and movies with the Bloods and the Crips like Los Angeles has," said Orlando police Sgt. Randy Strickland.

In the fall semester, Orange County school officials confiscated 56 weapons from students, compared to 69 for all of last year, said Bill Thomas, the district's associate superintendent for administration.

They included "11 guns, 23 knives and four pairs of brass knuckles."

"Cheap handguns are still readily available and the guns of choice are the Tech 9s, a popular machine pistol. It's available at low cost out of the south Florida area and seems to be a regular occurrence, and 9mm is a gun of choice for all gang members for a handgun," Foreman said.

Police refuse to call the groups gangs. "We see a bunch of loosely organized guys out there. Sure they may commit crimes together, but it's not organized," Strickland said.

"I think a social organization is the most important thing. It's the need to be identified and the basic need to have something to do as a youth," Foreman said.

Many school officials also decline to use the word gangs. Thomas prefers to call them "people having trouble getting along."

Twenty-three people "having trouble getting along," all members of rival gangs from the Tangelo Park and Carver Shores neighborhoods, brawled at Dr. Phillips High School March 5, officials said.

Two weeks earlier, on Feb. 20, about 10 people scuffled in a fight between members of the Winter Garden Boys and the Hlawassee Posse at West Orange High School, officials said.

"It's control of power," said Marjorie La Barge, an Orange County schools administrator who works with rival groups.

## Florida reporters win awards for investigative journalism

From staff and wire reports

Stories investigating exploitation of the elderly in Central Florida and the needless death of citrus trees in the state were among those winning awards in the annual Investigative Reporters and Editors awards.

The IRE, a national organization of 3,000 journalists, is headquartered at the University of Missouri-Columbia's School of Journalism. The awards, reported Saturday, were for the best investigative stories published or aired in 1989 in newspapers, television, radio, magazines and books.

In the television markets below the Top 20, WFTV-TV in

Orlando was honored for one-hour documentary on how elderly citizens are victimized by the court system and by guardianship attorneys.

Florida Trend, of St. Petersburg, and U.S. News and World Report were named in the magazine honors for stories on the needless destruction of citrus trees by state and federal officials, and government corruption, respectively.

Also named were Primetime Live/ABC News for an investigation into the downing of Pan Am Flight 103, and WWOR-TV in Secaucus, N.J., for a four-part series on state troopers who targeted innocent black and minority motorists.







STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table of dog races with columns for race name, time, and distance. Includes sections like 'At Sanford Orlando Friday night' and 'Fifth race - 5/16, D: 31.04'.

NBA STANDINGS

Table of NBA team standings for Eastern Conference Atlantic, Central, Pacific, Western Conference Midwest, and Pacific divisions.

COLLEGE

Table of college sports results including 'NCAA Basketball Tournament', 'NIAA Basketball Tournament', and 'Baseball Standings'.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table of baseball team standings for 'Eastern Division' and 'Western Division'.

Long Beach State vs. Arizona State

Table of basketball game results for Long Beach State vs. Arizona State, including scores and game statistics.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table of baseball team standings for 'Central Division' and 'Southwest Division'.

THIS WEEK'S BASS FORECAST

Large table for bass fishing forecast with columns: CONDITIONS, BEST BAIT, LOCATION, and various lake names like Lake George, Lake Weir, etc.

DOG SHOWS

Table of dog show results for 'Canaan Dog Club' and 'Bass Fishing Club'.

BOUL

Table of bullfighting results for '1300,000 Vantage of The Dominion'.

BOUL

Table of bullfighting results for '1300,000 Circle K LPGA Tucson Open'.

BOUL

Table of bullfighting results for '1300,000 Circle K LPGA Tucson Open'.

TRANSACTIONS

Table of player transactions between teams, listing player names and teams.

TV/RADIO

Table of TV and radio broadcast schedules for various sports events.

Like a trip to the supermarket, dock fishing offers a nice variety

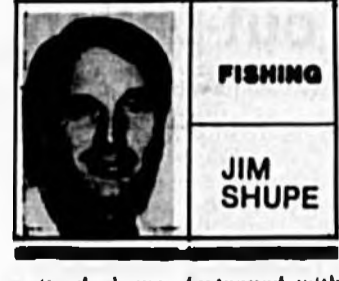
(Editor's note: Last week, Jim Shupe began a story about a particularly successful fishing trip he and Captain Troy Perez had recently. This is the conclusion of that tale.) Troy asked me what else I would like to catch, for to him it was simply a matter of going to the dock or docks that sheltered the species that he was seeking.

Like a trip to the supermarket, dock fishing offers a nice variety of fish. The dock was festooned with crab traps, making any fishing efforts an impossibility. Troy was unflappable, for he had many more docks in the same area that were great for big trout and redfish. He anchored upwind of a "good" dock - it was close to the water and cast a big shadow.

ing Troy prepare for action when he yelled "Bite!" This time I was quicker on the hook set and applied pressure to the fish instantly. It was a heavy fish and the taunt line sleet through the water like a knife. A glimmer of copper signaled us that I was hooked up to a respectable redfish. The fish ran deep and peeled off line against my hand-tight drag. After a seaway battle, a red in the 12-pound class was netted and released.

locked many watery secrets that escape the untrained eye of the weekend fisherman. At times, dock fishing can be unbelievably hot. On one memorable trip, Troy and his good friend, Christine, caught and released over two hundred trout, redfish and snook. Almost the entire day was spent fighting and releasing fish.

such as the Maverick. Use extra-strong snap rings and hooks on your plugs or you will lose some fish. Flounder, redfish and jack crevalle are also biting consistently. Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good offshore action with dolphin. Anglers have been loading their boats with dolphin in the 10-20 pound range in 120 feet of water. The buoy line is slow, but anglers are catching a few scattered cobia off the beach inside the Port. It's the usual sheephead flounder, bluefish and small jack crevalle. Trout are rated good in the Banana and Indian rivers. Ponce Inlet has been great for sheephead, flounder, redfish, drum, jack crevalle and bluefish. Most of the flounder are being taken from the south jetties. Live shrimp is by far the best bait.



JIM SHUPE







# Business

## IN BRIEF

### SUDA buys lots for homes

SANFORD — SUDA, Inc., the Altamonte Springs building and development company has bought 52 lots at Woodbine. The average lot size for Woodbine is 80 x 112 for homes that are to be two, three, and four bedrooms and are priced from the \$70,000 into the \$100,000 range, the company said in a press release. Woodbine is near State Road 427 and Bedford Road just south of the Lake Mary Boulevard extension. SUDA, Inc. is a 10 year-old, family owned and operated building and development company specializing in single family homes priced from the \$60s to the \$100s. SUDA also builds between three and ten custom homes a year.

### Seminole Chamber explores networking

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Bob Cheatham of Effective Results, a business planning and consulting firm, will explore effective ways to network at business functions at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Small Business Roundtable Breakfast on Wednesday. Knowing how to get and give referrals as well as defining your competitive edge will be discussed at the breakfast which will be held at the Holiday Inn in Altamonte Springs at 7:30 a.m.

Sponsored by Payroll 1, the breakfast will cost \$10 per person and reservations can be made by calling the Chamber at 834-4404.

### Berrisford wins Omni burglar alarm

WINTER SPRINGS — Joann Berrisford has won a \$700 worth Burglar Alarm System in the Omni Security Concepts' drawing held during the Mid-Florida Home & Garden Show. Chander Gandhi, company president, said in a press release. Omni Security Concepts was founded by Chander Gandhi, who has two masters degree in Engineering and 17 years of related experience in the defense industry, according to the press release.

### Emerson Realty is exclusive agent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Emerson Realty Group, Inc., has been selected as the exclusive Central Florida representative for PHH Homequity Relocation Services. Charles F. Emerson, President of Emerson Realty Group Inc., said in a press release. "We are extremely proud of the honor to become a Homequity Relocation Center. Homequity's goal is to have 50 percent of the relocation business by 1992. We're looking forward to helping them attain the goals in Central Florida. Emerson Realty Group Inc. describes itself as Central Florida's largest independent real estate organization.

### Bank reports annual earnings

LONGWOOD — First National Bank of Central Florida has reported a net income for the 1989 calendar year of \$175,000. Year-end total assets were \$28,641,000 and total deposits were \$24,002,000 with a primary capital ratio of 11.34 percent, the bank said in a press release. First National Bank of Central Florida said it's capital ratio is nearly twice the minimum for a national bank, and is one of the highest in Central Florida.

### DeLand chamber trade show due

DeLAND — What do a dulcimer, a soloist, a choir and a women's harmony singing group have in common? They will be appearing at the DeLand Area Chamber of Commerce annual business trade show, Business Showcase '90, on Friday and Saturday, March 23-24, at Stetson University's Edmunds Activities Center. "Admission and parking will be free to the public, and 100 exhibitors are expected to participate," Community Events Committee chairman Joe Wind said in a press release. Doors will be open at 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. Many exhibitors will have gifts and door prizes. "The Chamber's Grand Prize will be a weekend on a houseboat from Hontoon Landing Marina," said Wind. For more information, contact the DeLand Area Chamber of Commerce at (904) 734-4311.

### Credit workshop scheduled in Volusia

DAYTONA BEACH — CWI: Credit Professionals of Volusia County announce their 4th Annual Credit Workshop in conjunction with National Credit Education Week on April 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Surfside Regency, 2700 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. Cost is \$25. Topics to be covered are: Motivation, stress and time management, the challenges and opportunities of the small retailer, assault, and the later years; the roles of credit planning and Consumer Credit Counseling Service. CWI: Credit Professionals is a national association for those working in the credit industry. For reservations, please call Judy Feeley at (904)235-5316 or Glenda Madewell at (904)761-5414.

## Lobby pushes workers comp plan

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's small-business community has had enough of high workers' compensation premiums and is calling upon the Legislature to quickly approve the recommendations of the Workers' Compensation Oversight Board, according to a lobbyist. "Small business has given its last pint of blood for workers' comp. Now it's time for others to give," Bill Herrle, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business, said in a press release. The NFIB lobbys on behalf of small business in Washington, D.C., and each of the nation's state capitals.

He said that WC premiums have increased 63 percent over the last two years. In advocating change, Herrle pointed to a recent NFIB/Florida survey that found almost half of the business community was planning to limit wage increases and even reduce their existing workforce as a direct result of escalating workers' compensation premiums. Herrle said the small-business group was endorsing the oversight board's proposals because they closely follow the desires of the small-business community. In particular, he cited the board's recommendations to: •Modify the wage loss system so that the

time period of eligibility for benefits is directly linked to the severity of the injury. •Write stronger definitions for accident, injury, and wages. Ambiguous definitions mean an increase in the number of lawsuits. •Place a cap on attorneys' fees. A recent NFIB survey found 96 percent of the small-business owners favoring some form of limits on attorneys' fees in workers' comp cases. •Institute drug testing in the workplace when an accident occurs, and eliminate payment of benefits where drugs are involved.



**Whale of a new business**  
Cliff Bauder (right) owner of Whalers Country Kitchen, 110 S. Palmetto Ave., was welcomed to the downtown area by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Among those at the welcoming reception were: Virginia Longwell (left), the chamber's executive assistant, Sharon Beatty, of the chamber's welcoming committee, and Penny Bauder, the owner's niece.

## Batchelor tops annual awards for Stenstrom

SANFORD — Margaret Batchelor, in only her second year as a Realtor associate with ERA Stenstrom Realty, Inc., captured three plaques during the firm's annual awards banquet. She received one for recording more than \$3 million in sales during 1989, another for being named the top sales person, and one for being named the outstanding Realtor associate of the year. Rena McDonald was honored for being the firm's top listing associate for the year and for posting over \$2 million in sales. Six others received plaques for achieving more than \$1 million in sales. They are: Dale Abramson, Marsha Bennett, Martha Dervish, Beth Hathaway, Gitta Urbanezyk and Nancy Rauswig. Outstanding achievement awards went to Albert Ant, Patricia Austin, Tim Goessman, Bob Sander and Pat Stenstrom.

## Income from interest must be reported

By GEORGE W. SMITH  
Seventh in a series

As always, you must report all interest income on your tax return. If your taxable interest is \$400 or less, simply report the total amount on line 8a of Form 1040 and Form 1040A, or line 2 of Form 1040EZ. If taxable interest exceeds \$400, it must be reported in detail on a separate schedule and attached to your return. On Form 1040, use Schedule B, and on Form 1040A, use Schedule 1, Part II. If individuals receive more than \$400 in interest income, Form 1040EZ cannot be used. Most institutions will send you Form 1099-INT, which reports how much interest you earned. Be sure to save the forms for your records, even though you do not have to attach them to your income tax return. For some types of interest, such as on a personal loan to a friend, you must keep track of the amounts received. Here are some common sources from which you might earn interest income: Savings accounts at banks, savings and loan associations,

### Cut your own taxes and save

and other financial institutions. Many credit unions and cooperative banks call the interest they pay a dividend, but it must be reported as interest. Corporate bonds. U.S. government bonds. Treasury bills and notes. Certificates of deposit. Personal loans you grant to acquaintances. Interest on U.S. savings bonds. You may earn interest on U.S. savings bonds in one of two ways. On some bonds, interest is paid at stated intervals by interest checks or coupons. Other bonds are issued on a discount basis and the interest is the increase in their value over stated periods of time. Series III bonds: These bonds are issued at face value. Interest is paid twice a year by check. If you are a cash method taxpayer, you report interest on these bonds as income in the year you



receive it. Series III bonds were first offered in 1980. Before 1980, Series H bonds were issued. Series H bonds are treated the same as Series III bonds. If you are a cash method taxpayer, you report the interest when you receive it. Series EE bonds: These bonds are issued on a discount basis.

The face amount is payable only at maturity. The difference between the purchase price and the redemption value is taxable interest. Series EE bonds were first offered in 1980. Before 1980, Series E Bonds were issued. If you own either Series EE or Series E bonds and use the cash method of reporting income, you may: Defer reporting the interest until the year you cash the bonds or the year in which they mature, whichever is earlier; or report the increase in redemption value as interest each year. Interest income from some bonds is tax exempt. These are municipal bonds issued by state, county and city governments, school boards, or local taxing authorities to provide essential services. Bonds issued for so-called private purposes, such as construction of a stadium, are not exempt if issued after Aug. 15, 1986. George W. Smith is the managing partner of a certified public accounting firm and a syndicated newspaper columnist. © 1990 Newspaper Enterprise Association. Next Sunday: Auto expense deductions.

## The Week in Business

### Rate of inflation eases, stock market posts gain

By ISABELLE CLARY  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Washington had some good news about the U.S. economy last week with three key indicators signaling that the rate of inflation has been tempered, at least temporarily, against a backdrop of sluggish growth. The Labor Department reported prices on the wholesale level remained stable in February after rising 1.8 percent the month before. At the same time, the Commerce Department said housing starts fell 7 percent during the month after rising 24.7 percent in January. New housing permits tumbled sharply last month, falling a record 25 percent to an annual rate of 1.3 million from 1.7 million in January. The Federal Reserve also reported industrial production rose 0.6 percent during the month after slipping 1 percent in January. Much of the advance was attributed to increased production of motor vehicles, but this gain was 5 percent below the

pace of vehicle production in December. In stocks, the stock market gained last week, bolstered by news of stable producer prices last month and buying related to the quarterly expirations of futures and options known as "triple-witching hour." The Dow Jones Industrial average surged 45.50 Friday to close at 2741.22, a gain of 57.89 points, or about 2.2 percent, on the week. Among the broader market averages, the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.74 points to close the week at 187.92. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 3.98 to 341.91. Advances led declines 968,860 among the 2,142 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 773,233,070 shares, compared with 768,924,120 a week earlier and 886,478,190 a year ago. Investors more or less marked time before the economic reports Friday and the expirations of stock-index futures, options on the futures and options on individual stocks.



**John W. Williams**  
**Williams is Heilig-Myers' new manager**

SANFORD — John W. Williams has been named store manager of Heilig-Myers Furniture, 1100 French Ave. Williams came to Sanford Feb. 19 from Manland, where he was manager of a Heilig-Myers store until its closing last month. For more than two years, he has worked as a credit manager and sales associate at Heilig-Myers stores in Williamston, N.C., and Newburg, N.C. Williams is a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He holds a degree in industrial relations and economics.

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## Sanford Herald

# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Lunchtime for Women program April 5

'Hormone Therapy and Menopause' is the topic of the next 'Lunchtime Program for Women' on Thursday, April 5, at noon in the library at Florida Hospital Apopka, 201 N. Park Ave., Apopka.

OB-GYN David Gosa, M.D., will be the guest speaker. The 'Lunchtime Program for Women' is a free community service of the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital. For more information, or to register, call 889-1001. Those attending are asked to bring their lunch. Dessert and beverages will be provided by the hospital.

### Psychotherapists to speak here

Two members of HCA West Lake Hospital's speakers bureau have scheduled talks in Seminole County in the coming weeks. Maitland psychotherapist Bella S. Kobocow, M.S., will address a group of Lake Mary High School students on April 3 on the subject of hypnosis.

Maitland psychotherapist George Schulz, Ph.D., will address a group of Milwee Middle School students on March 18 on the subject of depression.

### Nutrition seminar slated for March 28

Recognizing the month of March as 'National Nutrition Month,' Dr. J. Klein will present a free seminar on healthy habits and good nutrition.

Open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis, the seminar will be held Wednesday, March 28 at 7 p.m.

The event will take place at Dr. Klein's Health Nuts, located at 1490 W. Highway 434 in Longwood. Reservations can be made by calling 830-4222.

### Local facility receives accreditation

PAS Radiology Associates-Sanford Diagnostics' mammography facility has been accredited by the American College of Radiology (ACR).

The facility has met the necessary requirements, which include a peer review evaluation of the facility's staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs, image quality and breast dose.

The accreditation must be renewed every three years. More than 1,000 facilities have been accredited nationwide.

## World-famous health center unveils new weight-loss plan

**United Press International**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Now you, too, can lose weight the Mayo Clinic way in the comfort of your home.

The famed Rochester, Minn., health center, which criticizes fad diets as unsafe and unhealthy, for the first time has revealed its own weight-loss plan, based on how its doctors and dietitians have helped overweight patients.

"We decided it's time to give people what they've always wanted and what that is is the Mayo Clinic Diet," said Dr. P.J. Palumbo, editor of the Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter, which has about 90,000 subscribers.

The goal is to lose 1 pound a week without gimmicks. Couch potatoes can lose weight more slowly. Those who move more often than to walk to the refrigerator and lift their arms to do something other than to shove in their next cupcake will shed pounds faster, the Mayo dietitians say. Mild exercise is part of the plan.

"For years, we've tried to put to rest rumors of a Mayo Clinic Diet," Palumbo wrote in the newsletter. "Despite our efforts, a handful of bizarre diets bearing (the) Mayo Clinic's name continue to circulate in chain-letter fashion. We'll continue to disclaim the egg and grapefruit regimens. At the same time, we'll give you a legitimate approach for losing weight."

Anyone who wants to lose weight should consult with their doctor before embarking on any diet, including the Mayo's, Palumbo said.

The Mayo diet calls for people to eat readily available foods without having to pay for pricey nutritional additives or risk vitamin and mineral deficiencies, he said. The diet uses ordinary foods, such as chicken, fish, beef, potatoes, bananas, peanut butter, whole wheat bread, oatmeal, broccoli and cauliflower.

A copy of the diet can be obtained by calling or writing the clinic and requesting a copy of the February issue of the newsletter (\$3).

Dieters generally can figure out how many calories they are allowed each day by multiplying their body weight by 10 (a 200-pound person would be allowed 2,000 calories) and shouldn't go much below 1,400 calories a day.

"It is a diet you can live by and doesn't require you to buy other products to supplement vitamins and minerals," Palumbo said.

Alice Lichtenstein, an assistant professor at Tufts University, said the Mayo diet is conservative.

"It sounds like a sensible approach," Lichtenstein said. "If you are at 200 pounds and you consume 2,000 calories ... there definitely will be weight loss, especially if you increase exercise."

## Burn victim treated with cloned skin

**United Press International**

**TAMPA** — An electrician severely burned in an industrial accident has become the first person in Florida treated with skin grown in a laboratory.

Skin cloned in a Boston laboratory from Gary Stakemiller's undamaged skin was grafted to his body March 1, said Dr. C. Wayne Cruse, director of Tampa General Hospital's burn unit.

The process, which uses a postage stamp piece of the patient's skin to grow a thin body-size covering, helps victims who do not have enough healthy skin to graft onto the burned area, he said.

It takes a little less than a month to grow enough cultured skin to cover a body, Cruse said.

Roger Keys, Southern regional representative for Biosurface

Technology Inc., the Boston company that grew Stakemiller's skin, said so far, 100 patients nationwide have benefited from the process. To date, 50 burn centers have used the technology.

He said Stakemiller's operation marks the first time the cultured skin has been used in Florida.

The company is receiving tiny skin biopsies from burn centers around the country and using a process patented by a Harvard doctor to grow skin and rush it back to the patient, he said.

Stakemiller, 28, of Auburndale was burned Jan. 25 and was first treated at Orlando Regional Medical Center. He was later transferred to Tampa General Hospital, where doctors took postage stamp-sized skin samples from his foot and groin

and sent them to Biosurface.

Stakemiller's wife, Pam, said her husband was in critical condition with third-degree burns over 75 percent of his body.

"When we got here, they gave him only a 10 percent chance," she said. "He's come a long way since then. ... He's doing really good."

Cruse said 77 pieces of skin, each the size of half a dollar bill, were grafted to Gary Stakemiller.

"Long-term results show scarring will be less in this kind of skin grafting," Cruse said. "Cells seem to mingle together, so there's less scarring."

Keys said the crucial problem is keeping a critically burned patient alive long enough to benefit from the cultured skin. "Forty percent of the patients

that we receive biopsies from die before we can get the skin back," Keys said.

"It should be noted that this is the first time ever a human organ has been duplicated. The skin is the largest organ in the body," Keys said.

He probably will not have to undergo any further skin graft operations, Cruse said, but the Biosurface will keep his original samples on hand just in case.

When the Boston laboratory receives the biopsy, the dermis, or underlying layer of the skin, and fat are removed leaving only the thin epidermis.

That thin upper layer is then minced and mixed with an enzyme solution to make a single-cell suspension, explained Sigrid Regauer, a research fellow at the Shriners Burn Unit in Boston.

## New gallbladder surgery uses mild anesthesia

**UPI Report**

**BALTIMORE** — University of Maryland surgeons said they have performed what they believe is the nation's first gallbladder surgery using only a local anesthetic.

The patient, a 32-year-old opera singer who did not want a general anesthetic for fear of damage to her vocal cords, had gallbladder surgery Monday by an incision through her navel.

University surgeons have had success with the operation, performing about 100 of the procedures since October, but had never before completed the operation with only local anesthesia.

"We are in close contact with the major players in this rapidly growing technique, and as far as we know, this patient is the first to undergo gallbladder surgery without general anesthesia," said Dr. Robert Bailey, an assistant professor of surgery at University of Maryland.

Doctors said most patients, with problems such as gallstones, could have the surgery in an ambulatory setting and be discharged the same day.

Surgeons use a laparoscope, a tube with a tiny lens on one end and a miniature video camera at the other end, to puncture the abdomen and reach the gallbladder.

## Vibrating power tools can create disorder that has crippling effects

**United Press International**

**WASHINGTON** — Nearly 1.5 million Americans are exposed to a health hazard in the workplace that they can't see, smell or hear. But it certainly can be felt.

Vibration may seem harmless. After all, at low levels it can be used to massage tense muscles. However, frequent exposure to the quivering and shaking of power tools may cause a debilitating "white finger" disorder that in severe cases may require finger amputation.

In a recent report on "hand-arm vibration syndrome," the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health estimates half of the American workers using jack hammers, chain saws, grinders, drills and other vibrating power tools will develop the distressing condition.

The most obvious sign of the

syndrome is the appearance of unusual white blotches on the fingers. At first, attacks of blanching, numbness or tingling are occasional and affect just the tips of one or more fingers.

If exposure to vibration is not reduced, attacks become more frequent and the numbness more persistent. Eventually, most fingers are affected along their entire lengths.

At the most severe stage, skin and tissue may die — forcing the amputation of fingers.

"The symptoms have appeared in two or three months in some people. Others, under the same situation, may take 20 years to develop or they may never get it. What the difference is between people, nobody knows," said Austin Henachel, a physiologist at NIOSH's Cincinnati office and developer of the report.

Hand-arm vibration syndrome is caused by two factors —

constriction of blood vessels in the hands and a degeneration of peripheral nerves, Henachel said in a telephone interview. Variables that influence the disease as it progresses include intensity of tool vibration, length of daily use, cumulative exposure and tool design.

Studies cited in the federal report show the prevalence of the disorder varies widely, with anywhere from 6 percent to 100 percent of workers studied showing symptoms. The average rate was about 50 percent.

Henachel issued one caution about interpreting such statistics. He said hand-arm vibration syndrome is virtually indistinguishable from Raynaud's phenomenon, a condition which affects about 5 percent of the general population and is caused by exposure to cold or emotional stress.

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## Tools

Continued from Page 68  
hand-arm vibration syndrome included pedestal grinders at foundries, jack-leg drill operators in mines and those using chipping hammers in quarries, steel plants and shipyard.

But industrial plants are far from the only vibration threat. Lumberjacks can be affected if their chain saws and brush saws are not equipped with anti-vibration equipment. And a 1982 British study of 32 motorcyclists in speedway racing found nearly all showed signs of the syndrome.

In addition to work-related hazards, Henschel said people who use chain saws, and power tools often at home could be at risk for developing the disorder, especially if they also are exposed to vibration on the job.

Frank Grimes, of the United Steel Workers of America's health department in Pittsburgh, said "he considers hand-arm vibration syndrome "a very serious problem" in many workplaces.

Grimes said his brother-in-law, who used vibrating tools to clean drums in a vinyl chloride plant, developed the syndrome. "He had white fingers and when you shook his hand it was ice cold, hard and it cracked," the union official said.



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	<b>88 OLDS CIERA</b> 4 Dr. Gray LK9000A <b>\$7988***</b>	<b>88 CHEVY Z28 IROC</b> 5.7. Red L205282A <b>\$13,988</b>	<b>87 ISUZU PICKUP</b> Dark Blue P212 <b>\$5287***</b>	<b>88 PONTIAC GD. PRIX LE</b> 2 Dr. Burgundy L214388A <b>\$9788***</b>	<b>86 BMW 325</b> 2 Dr. Bergo L904469A <b>\$13,989***</b>	<b>85 FORD BRONCO X</b> 2 Dr. Blue & Silver P132A <b>\$8885***</b>	

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# People

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C

## IN BRIEF

### ORGANIZATIONS

#### Quilters plan fashion show

The Central Florida Quilters' Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 22 at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce in downtown Sanford.

Deanna Powell, quilted clothing designer and teacher, will present a fashion show of her latest creations.

Guild membership encompasses the entire central Florida area including Seminole, Osceola, Orange, Lake, Volusia and Brevard counties. Visitors and guests are always welcome.

#### LSAC meets Monday

The Local School Advisory Committee of Seminole High School will hold the regular monthly meeting, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 19, in the school media center.

All interested parents and teachers are asked to attend.

#### Propagation 'how to' set

Doreene Fish, president of the South Seminole Garden Club, announces that the monthly meeting will be held Monday, March 20, at 1 p.m. at the home of club member, Areva Barnes, 825 2nd Place, Longwood.

After refreshments, there will be a program on "Propagating Plants" by Elsie Freidrich and Areva Barnes — a "hands on" on the live plants and shrubs growing in the Barnes patio.

The public is invited to participate. For information please call 830-9809 or 830-6269.

### INSTRUCTION

#### Organic Gardening program

The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a program, "Organic Gardening", 7 p.m., March 21, at the Agriculture Center, 250 W. County Home Road, across from Flea World.

Special guest speaker will be Tom Carey of Sundew Gardens, Oviedo.

Details, call Celeste White, 323-2500, ext 5558.

#### AARP gives tax help

Through April 15, AARP IRS-trained volunteers will assist people with their income tax forms in Sanford, Oviedo, Longwood and Winter Springs.

All sessions are from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The scheduled sites are:

- Longwood Recreation Center, 175 W. Warren Ave., Tuesday.
- Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Monday and Friday.
- VFW Clubhouse, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, Tuesday.
- Oviedo City Hall, 428 Central Ave., Tuesday.
- Hacienda Village, 500 Longwood Road, Winter Springs, Monday.

### CHARITY

#### Golfers sign up for charity play

SANFORD — To participate in the Second Annual Hugh Thomas Memorial Golf Tournament, to benefit law enforcement charities, golfers should sign up and pay a \$75 fee by March 28.

The tournament is set on the afternoon of Monday, April 9, at the Wekiva Golf Course in Longwood. The event is in honor of Thomas, a Seminole County sheriff's deputy slain by a sniper one year ago. The profits pay for police academy scholarships. For information call Sgt. Terry Huffman or investigator Billy Lee at 322-5115, or the golf club at 862-5113.

## Just call him Mayor Dad



Gene and Marta Farach and Margalie, William, Anthony, Natalie and Raymond.

## Farach's goal: To polish image of Longwood

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — As a structural engineer, Gene Farach is concerned with stable foundations and secure framework for his buildings so they will stand strong long after he's gone.

As the mayor of Longwood, he is also concerned with building a stable foundation for a city that has been torn apart by bickering in the recent past.

"My first year in office was horrible," he said. "The atmosphere at commission meetings was antagonistic. As I was going through this hell, we had a city commissioner removed from office for violation of the Sunshine Law. Then another one was removed. And then the lawsuits," Farach said, as he threw his hands in the air.

Farach knew that the emotions of a city mold that city's philosophy and he became determined to "end that chapter of Longwood politics and begin a new chapter. I wanted to add an air of culture and maturity to Longwood," he said.

The current city commissioners do not spend their time bickering and "throwing rotten tomatoes at each other," Farach said. "We have a chemistry now that will turn this city around," he added.

Farach spoke fondly about all the commissioners. He called Adrienne Perry, a professor at Seminole Community College, "a sweetheart." He said Rex Anderson is "a crazy hillbilly from Tennessee, and I love him dearly."

Farach called himself "a crazy Cuban who is silly enough to be endeavoring in this madness called politics."

It is obvious after speaking with him that he is crazy about his wife, Marta, his five children: Raymond, 15; Anthony, 13; Natalie, 11; Margalie, 8; and William, 5; his job as an

□ See Mayor, 2C

## Elks make a big difference in community

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald correspondent

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World comprise an organization of community minded people who are making a difference in this community.

The Elks celebrated the 13th year of Elks Awareness Day March 11 and they pledge to continue their support of the community through their many worthwhile projects.

This organization was founded on Christian principles and it survives on the matchless word of Christ. Elksdom holds a unique place in society by encouraging high standards of living and wholesome family life.

The purpose of Elksdom also includes educating youth by giving scholarships to local students in the high schools of Seminole County; benevolence, by helping the needy and less fortunate; and being in-

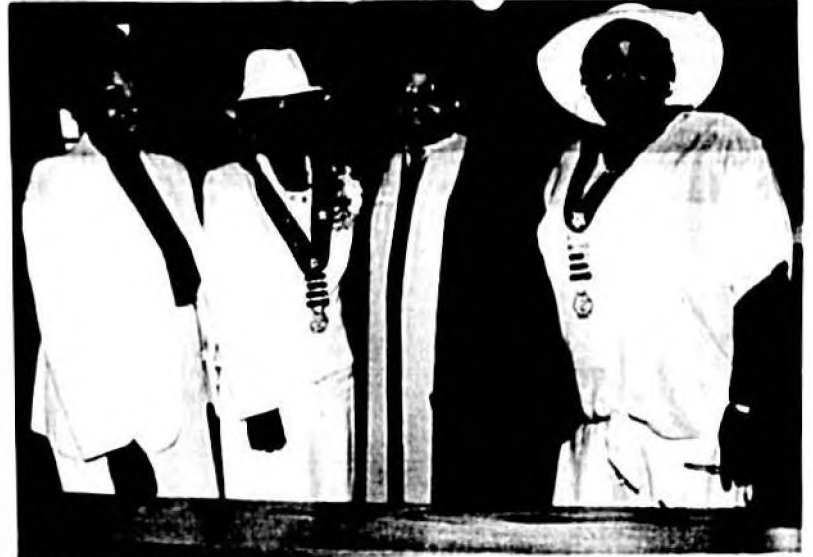
olved in the legislative process of our community, as well as accepting civic and social responsibilities.

The organization does all and more of the above-mentioned responsibilities, such as fight the war on drugs with rallies, protest marches, meetings and community drug awareness programs.

The Elks continue to make the community of Sanford aware that they are not just a building where many people congregate daily, but there are members of this fraternal order of Elks who work to show that this dedicated group of men and women are concerned about the progress of youth and the betterment of this community.

The Elks respect religious ideals, safeguard and educate youth, extend charity, exercise personal and human relations and are of good moral character with sound minds and bodies to make this community a better place in which to live.

The idea of Elk Awareness Day



Supporters of Elks Awareness Day are, from left, Carletha Merkerson, Beverly Mitchell, the Rev. Henry Morgan and Kathryn Alexander.

was the brain child of Past Daughter Ruler Kathryn J. Alexander, whose vision and untiring efforts help to bring citizens together on this occasion. The entire Elks family extends congratulations and appreciation to Alexander for the trend and legacy she has given both the Lodge and Temple. Others giving their support to this project are: Evergreen Temple No. 321 Carletha Merkerson, Daughter Ruler, and Celery City Lodge No. 542, Bennie Alexander, Exalted Ruler.

Elksdom makes a difference in the community through projects such as the local high school Oratorical Contest held Saturday night. The winner will be in the future.

Other events planned by the Elks include a St. Patrick's Day dance, the district Oratorical Contest on April 1; a community Easter egg hunt on April 13; the annual Charity Scholarship Ball on May 12; and a joint May Day celebration on May 19 with the community participating.



Employees, employers honored during National Employ the Older Week

National Employ the Older Worker Week was celebrated March 11-17. The Job Service of Florida and the Job Service Employer Committee (JSEC) hosted an awards presentation ceremony and continental breakfast at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce honoring employees and

employers for their efforts in hiring and retaining older employees. Receiving awards are, left photo, from left Mike Schreffler, Casselberry Publix store manager; Vic Stamper, 79, an employee at that store; Dyke Shannon, adjutant, American

Legion Department of Florida, who presented the older worker certificates; Steve Hungerford, manager of Winter Springs Publix; and Peto Castellano, 82, an employee of that store. Right photo shows, from left, Sue Jackson, 66,

employee of Mr. Donut; Edna Vaughn, owner of Mr. Donut; Dyke Shannon, Arlene Carlson, JSEC chairman, who presented the employer certificates; John Mason, 76, employee at Sanford Publix; and Terry Duggins, manager of that store.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



**A queenly deed**

Lois Smith, right, Beta Sigma Phi's valentine Queen, presents a check for \$250 to Irene Brown, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. The donation represents profits from the BSP's February Valentine Ball when Smith, of Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter, was elected queen over seven candidates from the local chapters.

*Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent*

**ENGAGEMENT**

**Klaitz - Young**

MIDLOTHIAN, VA. — Mr. and Mrs. John David Klaitz Sr., of Midlothian, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodie Lyn, to David Patrick Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Young of DeBary.

The bride-elect's grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Talbot Sr.,ohn Jacob Klaitz and Mrs. Imogene C. Klaitz, all of Atlanta.

Miss Klaitz graduated from Wolfson High School, Jacksonville, and earned a B.A. degree from Stetson University.

DeLand. She is currently attending graduate school at the university of Florida, Gainesville, where she is pursuing an education specialist degree in counselor education.

Young, a graduate of Seminole High School, is a graduate of Stetson University and recently received a master's degree in literature from the University of Florida. He is employed by KBN Engineering, Gainesville.

The wedding will be an event of April 28 at the Herlong Mansion in Micanopy.

**Mayor**

**Continued from 1C**  
engineer; and Longwood.

Farach bubbled with plans for Longwood. He wants to clean it up, polish it's image, and infuse it with a shot of culture.

"I have all these plans," he said.

Some of his plans have reached the groundbreaking stage.

The city recently adopted a resolution, which praised Mr. Gorbachev's efforts for world peace and called for the establishment of a sister city in eastern Europe. Farach would like to see a cultural exchange between Longwood and the as yet unnamed city. "We become a community of the world in this way," he said.

Farach is a proponent of historic preservation. Longwood has applied for national designation in its downtown area and recently received grant money to study new building compatibility in the historic area.

City commissioners are currently revamping the advertising sign ordinances. "I would like to see major thoroughfares in Longwood beautifully landscaped," Farach said.

Farach, a descendant of aristocrats, escaped with his family from communist Cuba when he was a young boy. "We left with the shirts on our backs," he said.

He lived in Madrid and Miami before settling in Central Florida. It is important to him that people's rights be respected. Farach extends the right to speak at the commission meetings he presides over to all residents. "If something is bothering a resident, he or she will always have the right to speak at the podium," he said. "Except maybe not about their sex life," he jokingly added.

Farach said he learned about freedom, traditions, and friendship from Bill Whitehead, a boyhood friend. "I was 14, but Bill taught me, a recent immigrant, about pride in self and country. He was a simple country boy but I learned it's not what you look like or how much you have. It's what's inside a man that matters," Farach said.

In his limited spare time, Farach paints, tools leather, reads about history and culture, cooks, and dreams. "I am a dreamer," he said. "I have a lot of big dreams for Longwood."

**Artist to artist**

Sanford artist Ashby Jones admires the works of Sanford artist Faye Blier at the March 9 Spring Luncheon and Home and Garden Show at the Sanford Civic Center sponsored by Ixora Garden Club of Sanford. Artisans gathered to sell their wares with proceeds going to the garden club for civic beautification.

*Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent*



**Reception honors the Browns on golden wedding anniversary**

Congratulations are in order to Edna and Eldo Brown on their golden wedding anniversary. The Browns were married March 21, 1940, in Zion Lutheran Church, Hartford City, Ind., their home until they moved to the area.

In celebration of the event, the couple's four children and their spouses were hosts at a festive open house held Sunday, March 4, from 2-4 p.m., at First Baptist Markham Woods Church, Lake Mary. About 70 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours.

Edna received the guests wearing a pale blue dress enhanced with a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses to represent each of her eight grandchildren. Eldo wore a yellow sweetheart rose boutonniere in the lapel of his navy blue suit.

The yellow and white centerpiece of the refreshment table was accented with four red roses representing the couple's four children.

On their anniversary date, the couple reaffirmed their wedding vows at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford, where they are active members. The Rev. Daniel Coy was the officiating clergyman.

The highlight of the event was the presentation of a memory album containing letters, cards,



pictures, anecdotes, etc. from friends and family which the Browns said they will always cherish.

The Browns moved to the area in 1960 and make their home on Orange Boulevard in Paola. In



**Edna and Aldo Brown**

Indiana, Eldo was a farmer and was also employed by Overhead Door. Edna was a homemaker and was employed as assistant manager of a variety store.

The couple's children and their spouses are: Bob Brown and wife, Betty, Sanford; Carolyn Steinfeldt and husband, Bill, Blue Springs, Mo.; Paul Brown and wife, Linda, Manchester, Ind.; and Lawrence Brown and wife, Connie, Hartford City, Ind.

**Ixora show 'wonderful'**

The Sanford Civic Center was ablaze with color and charm March 9 when Ixora Garden Club sponsored its annual Spring Luncheon and Home and Garden Show. According to Judy Wimblish, club president, 350 patrons showed up for lunch. "It turned out wonderful," Judy said.

The civic center was divided into sections where artisans displayed their wares, consisting of a variety of lovely items. Florence and Douglas Stenstrom were seated at a table spread with small lamps and potpourri hand-crafted by Florence. Next to them, Florence's sister, Vi Currie, showed a rack of beautiful blouses to which she added her personal artistic touch.

Lynn King of Heathrow dis-

played colorful fashions she had hand-painted, appliqued and decorated with jewelry. Sanford artist E.B. Stowe, now in his 90's, was also there with a display of his oil paintings. One of the most popular attraction was Ixora's Country Kitchen which featured a variety of beautifully-packaged home-baked goods. There were many, many more.

The club has come a long way since its inception 25 years ago. Last year, the club donated \$2,500 to the city to help landscape the Cultural Arts Center. Previous Ixora Projects have included the palm tree and the landscaping of the entrance to the Sanford Marina, as well as landscaping Park on Park.

Among the club members heading up the committees were: Amelia Royster and Ki Stevenson, luncheon; Sally Rosemond, artists and vendors; Rose Long, horticulture (plant sale); Kathy Howard, Ixora's Country Kitchen; and Joyce Malone, tickets.

Hostesses were Nellie Coleman, Shirley Schilke and Sandi Moodie.

**Fashions for Education**

The Sanford Woman's Club was filled to capacity Wednesday at the club's annual "Fashions for Education." The event was a fund-raiser to provide a scholarship to a deserving woman, over 25, who is returning to school.

The auditorium was decorated with a myriad of potted palms and begonias, furnished by Seminole Flower Shop. The plants were also sold to help raise funds for the scholarship.

After the luncheon, the fashion show began with Mayor Bettye Smith giving background information on the four businesses providing the fashions.

Rose Jacobson, of Ro-Jay in downtown Sanford, led her four models on the stage and provided the commentary about the fashions, as follows: Bill Gielow, a casual outfit; Irene Brown, a dressy pants outfit; Janice Springfield, a black dress and Marnita Carl, an after-five black and white pants outfit.

Four fashions from Lois' Place, downtown Sanford, followed. Lois Dycus, shoppe owner, introduced her models and described the following: Jean Clontz and Mimi Greene, nautical-inspired pantsuits, Marilyn Burton, a shorts outfit; and Vida Smith, a red skirt topped with a white blouse decorated in swirls of color.

Robin Siegel, owner of Siegel's Clothing in Lake Mary, described the fashions worn by her four models: Beth Bridges, a skirt and sweater ensemble; Gail Smith, a print skirt, shorts and matching blouse outfit; Kay Bartholomew, a navy suit; and Joyce Malone, a red shorts outfit.

The final formal fashions were from Forever Fashion in downtown Sanford. Kay Madore did the narration for her four models including: Martha Yancey, a black and white gown; Delores Lash, a two-piece pink lace dress; Hazel Cash, a floral print dress; and this writer, a two-piece blue dress.

After each segment of the fashion show, door prizes were awarded. Providing the door prizes were: Nellie Coleman, Shirley Schilke, Sanford Airport Driving Range, Seminole Flower Shop, Collins Flower Shop, Styles Unique, Siegel's Clothing and Lois' Place.

Others contributing service and equipment were Harcar Aluminum Mfg. Co., First Street Stationers Inc. and First Presbyterian Church.



Lois Dycus, left, owner of Lois' Place, narrates fashions worn by Jean Clontz, center, and Mimi

Greene while Jean Melts plays background music on the piano.



Mayor Bettye Smith, from left, Kay Madore of Forever Fashion, and the 16 models appearing in

"Fashions for Education" an annual benefit to provide a scholarship for a deserving woman

*Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent*

After few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prestate gland. And this, colon.

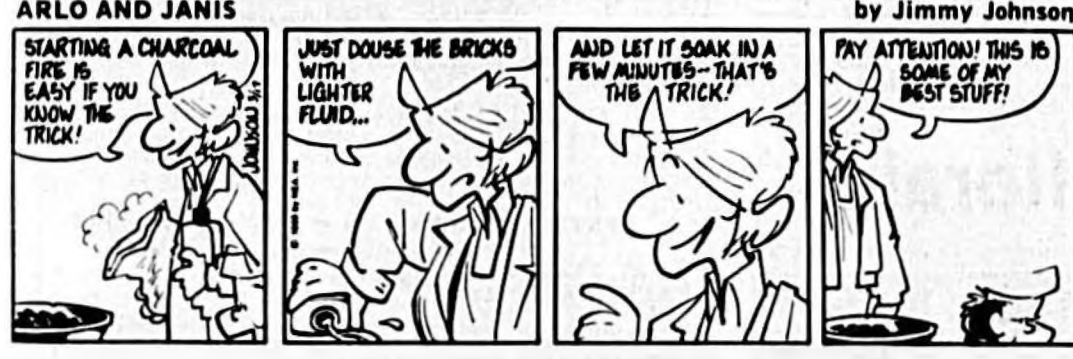
Because fried foods, as part of a high fat diet, may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers -

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# HOROSCOPE

## By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY March 18, 1990

Some major transformations in your personality are likely in the year ahead. You will be more independent and strong-willed than you have been in the past. Success is possible in areas where you previously fell short.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Take time today to evaluate your innermost feelings, because you should be able to get a new slant on unresolved emotions. Self-awareness promotes confidence.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Be optimistic and hopeful regarding your present endeavors. You're in a rather lucky cycle and, if you apply yourself, you can do things in ways that will gratify your expectations.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) The odds are tilted in your favor today regarding situations that have competitive elements. Your ability to focus your forces on a fixed point will give you the edge.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you feel you have something worth telling others about, this is a good day to make your presentation to the proper people. What interest you should interest them.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be very difficult for associates to keep things hidden from you today. Your natural instincts for probing and detection are keener than usual.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a good day, to take care of matters that require unification. You'll be able to discern all of the factors and you'll have the ability to bring them together in the right manner.

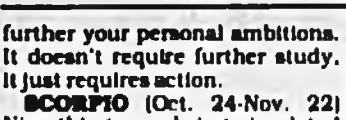
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is something important you can do today that will further your personal ambitions. It doesn't require further study, it just requires action.

## ACROSS

- 1 Girl in Peanut
- 5 Chance
- 9 Appropriate
- 12 Bacchanal cry
- 13 Straight - arrow
- 14 Ape
- 15 Ridge on skin
- 16 Freight trailer
- 17 Flightless bird
- 18 Idled
- 20 Diving bird
- 22 Conclude
- 23 Housing agency (abbr.)
- 24 Hraote
- 27 Heady
- 31 Yes, wey.
- 32 The wizard
- 34 Tropical tree
- 35 Crescent shape

## DOWN

- 1 Obscene
- 2 Part of the eye
- 3 Fuel
- 4 Shoulder
- 5 Emitted coherent light
- 6 Not new
- 7 Wheel projection
- 8 Chess piece
- 9 Decamp



## Answer to Previous Puzzle



17 (e) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Nice things are being circulated about you at this time, because people who have had dealings with you recently admire your style. Keep up the good work.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The people of whom you should be most solicitous today are members of your own family. Give their needs top priority and put outsiders at the bottom of your list.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The mind is mightier than the sword today and this should put you in good stead. The reason being you'll think your way around situations that others try to force.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions that pertain to your material well-being are trending rather favorably for you today. Be alert for an opportunity that could produce gains in some manner.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're presently working for someone else, this is not the time to start slacking off. Your job could be in jeopardy and if you don't cut the mustard, the brass will find someone who can.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your social life hasn't been up to snuff lately, it could indicate you are moving around in the wrong circles. Start looking for friends with whom you'll have more in common.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Indifferent thinking on your behalf today might cause you to act upon something without reviewing the consequences. This type of behavior is a formula for self-defeat.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a rather tricky day for you financially and if you do not manage your resources prudently, it could move you from black ink to red ink before you know it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you may have to deal with some rather unpleasant types today. It's best to neutralize their barbs and blows with tolerance instead of with anger.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions over which you'll have little or no control could box you into a corner today if you're not careful. Do the best you can without being swept away by the tide.

# WIN AT BRIDGE

**By James Jacoby** South traded on his A-Q-5 of spades to bid slam after North had cue-bid spades and jumped to game. The opening two of spades was covered by dummy's 10. East's jack and declarer's queen. Declarer thought his best chance was to find either defender with a singleton diamond queen, giving him enough entries to dummy to perhaps set up the jack of clubs for the slam-going trick. But a diamond to the ace gave West a trump trick. South had to play well - A-K and a small club, discarding three hearts and endplaying East - to avoid going down two tricks. Better things can happen. After first playing the diamond king from his hand, declarer can play a diamond to the 10, ruff a

club and play a diamond to the ace. Now A-K of clubs, throwing hearts away. When the club queen does not fall, declarer ruffs one more club and then runs the rest of his diamonds, reducing dummy to the lone king of hearts and the 9-3 of spades. At the finish, East must blank the heart ace to keep the K-8 of spades. Declarer puts East on lead with the heart, and East must lead away from the spade king, letting declarer make the nine of spades in dummy for his 12th trick. Did East's lead-directing double of two spades make any sense? Not much. Not that West would have found a heart lead against the slam, but the spade double made it almost impossible.

NORTH 3-100		EAST 3-100	
10 9 3	♦ K 5	♦ K J 7 6 4	♦ A Q 9
♦ A 10 8	♦ A K J 4 3	♦ Q J 3	♦ Q 10 8 6
WEST	WEST	SOUTH	
♦ 2	♦ 10 7 6 3	♦ A Q 5	♦ J 4 2
♦ Q 3 2	♦ 9 7 5 2	♦ K J 9 7 6 5 4	♦ ...
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	2♦	1♦
3♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♦	All pass		
Opening lead: ♦ 2			











# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Curb the violence

Nelson Mandela has rejected the advice of president Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia to show support for the South African government's reform moves by renouncing violence. Mr. Kaunda, a fierce critic of the Pretoria regime, urged Mr. Mandela's African National Congress to suspend its military operations in South Africa. But Mr. Mandela, perhaps unwisely, refuses to make any concession to ease the pressure President F.W. de Klerk is feeling from right-wing white voters.

Mr. Mandela's refusal to renounce violence can only help to perpetuate South Africa's cycle of conflict. The problem is not with the ANC's 7,000 guerrilla exiles, who are armed by the Soviet Union. They have essentially been inactive for more than a year, observing a de facto truce.

Of more concern is the black-on-black violence inside South Africa's borders. Thousands of black men, women and children have died in the townships and tribal areas of the southeastern province of Natal as the ANC's surrogate, the United Democratic Front, wages a merciless battle for political control.

This is the traditional homeland of 6.5 million members of the Zulu tribe, who resent the intrusion of Mr. Mandela's 3 million-strong Xhosa tribe. At its simplest, this is a continuation of the tribal warfare that has plagued Africa for generations. But the edges have blurred and faction fighting has degenerated into gang fighting in many areas, killing innocent civilians and prompting comparisons with Beirut.

As long as this black-on-black violence continues, President de Klerk will insist on retaining the emergency powers that enable government defense forces to maintain order. But the ANC will not participate in talks on a shared future for blacks and whites in South Africa until the state of emergency is lifted.

Mr. Mandela could help break this deadlock. Deploring the unrest is not sufficient. In return for an agreement by Pretoria to lift the emergency regulations and free all political prisoners, the ANC should make a matching affirmation of its willingness to renounce violence as a means of imposing its political views on whites and blacks.

As the euphoria of Mr. Mandela's release dies down, the ANC must face the reality that it is not the only black political group that will decide South Africa's future. It may not even be the most influential group. But right now it is a unique opportunity. It can save lives and smooth the path for peaceful negotiations by renouncing violence. And, given a matching commitment from Pretoria, it should do so.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## Berry's World



"I'm going out for a brisk walk. My bod's production of endorphins seems to be a little on the low side."

### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## Mideast 'peace process' won't work

SAN FRANCISCO — The apparent end of the Cold War is having major consequences all over the globe, not least in the Middle East. There, it has had the effect of greatly improving Israel's position relative to that of its implacable Arab adversaries.

Regular readers of this column know that I am no optimist when it comes to the prospects for peace in the Middle East. There is no "peace process" there, nor can there be. The phrase suggests (falsely) that there is some series of steps that, if followed meticulously, could lead to peace between Israel and its neighbors. In fact, their designs for the future of the Middle East are totally incompatible. The Israelis intend to survive at all costs on roughly their present territory. The Arabs are determined to reclaim the region for themselves, destroying Israel in the process. Any Arab leader who, like Egypt's Anwar el Sadat, is persuaded, by U.S. billions or otherwise, to settle for less will be gunned down, as Sadat was, by Arab fanatics. The aim of "driving Israel into the sea" is the primum mobile of Arab politics, taking precedence over all other objectives.

In this ongoing struggle, the two protagonists necessarily chose sides in the Cold War. For historical reasons Israel ended up as a client of the United States. Consequently, many of the

Arab states, though implacably opposed to communism for religious reasons, formed de facto alliances with the Soviet Union, and accepted Soviet arms and training in preparation for the struggle against Israel. As a result, the apparent victory of the United States and the Free World in the Cold War is a devastating blow to the Arabs' holy war against Israel.

Where now can the Arab states turn for economic, diplomatic and military aid? One place may suggest itself: the United States. For if it is true that the Cold War is over, then Washington is less dependent on its alliance with Israel than it used to be, and can afford to be more evenhanded than heretofore in the Middle East. There are hints of this attitude in

Secretary of State James Baker's recent hints that Jerusalem's status as a wholly Jewish controlled city is subject to reconsideration. But American domestic politics put severe limits on the extent to which Washington can play fast and loose with Israel, and it remains true in any case that the Arabs are now limited to whatever favors they can cadge out of the United States.

Moreover, the collapse of the Soviets' world position has already had one additional highly damaging consequence for the Arabs vis-a-vis Israel. The whole strategic position of Israel in the Middle East is severely undermined by its relatively small population, compared to that of the Arab nations surrounding it. When one takes into account the higher birth rate among the Arabs, it has often seemed that Israel's days were numbered, regardless of who won the Cold War. And so they may still be. But the Soviet Union under Gorbachev has begun authorizing a mass exodus of its Jewish citizens to Israel, in the hope of persuading the United States to repeal the Jackson-Vanik Amendment which denies Moscow "most favored nation" trading status as long as Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union is hampered. As a result, hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews are now bound for Israel — so many that the very demographics of the region are being altered significantly.



For historical reasons Israel ended up as a client of the United States.



### DAVID S. BRODER

## A first step for campaigns

WASHINGTON — The good news is that legislation to clean up campaign financing is finally beginning to move in the Senate. The better news is that it's moving in the right direction.

After years of ignoring the scandals in their tanks and the growing cynicism of the public, lawmakers are finally trying to increase the competitiveness of congressional races and to reduce their cost. The changes under discussion would emphasize small contributions by constituents, decrease candidates' dependence on interest groups, maintain or expand the role of the political parties and require broadcasters to make the public airways available for low-cost or free political communication.

None of this is yet written into law, mind you, let alone passed. But for the first time in a decade-and-a-half, key senators are involved in serious bipartisan negotiations and those who would derail the project are isolated. If the Senate passes a bill this spring, as now seems likely, that would put heavy pressure on the House to follow suit before adjournment.

Much of the credit for creating the momentum goes to the six private citizens named by Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) and Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) to bring fresh thinking to this long-stalemate field. Political scientists Herbert E. Alexander of Southern California, David B. Magleby of Brigham Young and Larry J. Sabato of Virginia and campaign-tested lawyers Jan W. Baran, Robert F. Bauer and Richard Moe came up with a package of proposals free from any obvious partisan tilt and cleverly avoiding some of the old disputes which have prevented action.

Perhaps their biggest breakthrough was the notion of "flexible spending limits." Republicans always have opposed measures setting ceilings on campaign costs, arguing that challengers need to spend heavily to overcome the many advantages of congressional incumbents, most of whom are, of course, Democrats. The six-man panel proposed a reasonable high limit on spending and a cap on contributions from political-action committee (PACs), but suggested an exemption for money raised in small amounts from residents of the particular state.

That would create a real incentive for candidates to compete in fund-raising among their own constituents — the healthiest possible source of campaign cash. To encourage such giving, it proposed 100 percent tax credits for such contributions.

At the same time, the panel said political parties should be given broad leeway for financing registration and voter-turnout efforts — another very healthy area for competitive activity. In return for spending limits, it would

offer candidates reduced-cost or free air time for their ads and lower postal rates for their mailings, as well as full tax credits for their small contributors. In that way, the panel avoided the need to recommend direct taxpayer financing of congressional elections, long a stumbling block for conservatives of both parties.

The basic concepts were quickly embraced by key Republicans like Sens. Ted Stevens (Alaska) and Mitch McConnell (Kentucky) who had organized filibusters against previous Democratic campaign-finance bills. Sen. David Boren (D-Okla.), prime sponsor of the previously stalemated measure, said he was open to negotiation on almost all points. Mainstream Republicans such as Sens. Warren Rudman (N.H.) and Pete Domenici (N.M.) said they were ready to join the talks.

There are still serious issues to be negotiated, including the limits on non-exempt spending, on individual, PAC and party contributions and the scale of the mail and broadcast subsidies. The toughest issue of all may be the controls on contributions to, and spending by, the parties. Some, like Boren, would be very restrictive, viewing this as a serious "loophole." Others see it as a desirable area of activity, so long as it is all publicly disclosed.

Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.), one of many who senses and opportunity for a breakthrough he's long desired, made a remarkable statement in the Senate. He said he was "up for grabs" for anyone who will listen to his ideas on how to deal with "the sleaziness, the contemptible nature of the modern television campaign."

Danforth wants to be sure the requirement that broadcast stations sell political ads at "the lowest unit rate" is not sidestepped — a measure that by itself would significantly reduce the costs of campaigns. He wants to require candidates to say, at the end of each ad, something to the effect that "I know what is in this message, and I adopt it as my own," an accountability device that might reduce the venom and savagery of the 30-second spots.



Republicans always have opposed measures setting ceilings on campaign costs.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Castro uses kids to punish defectors

WASHINGTON — A 14-year-old Cuban boy has come to symbolize the unrelenting, iron-fisted rule of Fidel Castro. Alexander Menendez wants to leave Cuba to live with his parents in the United States, but the Cuban government won't let him. He can't even go to school. His only offense is that his father, Jose Alberto Menendez, is a well-known defector.

The elder Menendez is a former trainer for the Cuban national cycling team. He, along with another trainer and an engineer, defected in Panama in 1987. Alexander's mother was allowed to leave Cuba in 1988, and she left her son in the care of his grandmother.

Now he is the pawn Castro uses to continue to punish the elder Menendez for defecting.

Human rights watchdogs told our associate Scott Slick that Alexander and his grandmother attempted to go to the U.S. Interest Section in Havana in December, apparently on advice from a Cuban Immigration official. But the two were detained by Cuban guards.

They were reportedly held in a state security facility for several hours, and now Alexander has been told that he cannot leave the country.

Cuban officials tried to get the boy to sign a pledge to stay in Cuba, but he refused. So they expelled him from school and made him spend a week in reform school.

Alexander's ordeal reflects the typical tactics of a desperate Castro trying to hang on to repressive communist ideals while the world changes around him. In 1988, Castro began letting political dissidents leave Cuba as part of an attempt to improve his human rights record. But Cuban authorities still make life miserable for their leading opponents. And when the authorities can't get to those foes, they go after the children. Last year, we reported on the detention of a young man whose father and uncle were leading dissidents. Sebastian Arcos Cazabon has been granted refugee status by the U.S. government, and more than once he has been ready to board a flight to Miami to join his mother. But each time he has been refused permission to leave. Arcos is the first Cuban granted U.S. refugee status who has been refused permission to leave. His father, Sebastian Arcos, and his uncle, Gustavo Arcos, are leading human rights activists in Cuba and arch-enemies of Castro. Castro's unwillingness to let young people leave Cuba to join their families has prompted an angry response on Capitol Hill. Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., wrote Castro to demand that Alexander and the families of the men who defected with his father be allowed to join their loved ones.

**CATCH THE CHEMICALS** — The United States spends billions of dollars each year on drug interdiction. Clearly, intercepting deadly drugs before they hit the streets is important. But it would be more effective to intercept the chemicals that are used in drug manufacturing.

Most of them are purchased on the open market. Ethyl ether is used to process cocaine. It is legally produced by U.S. companies and exported to several South American countries. During a four-year span, U.S. chemical companies exported more than 1,933 metric tons of ether to Colombia.

Then, mysteriously, exportation of ether to Colombia virtually stopped overnight. Curiously, dramatic increases were noted in exports to Venezuela and Panama at the same time. That points to diversionary tactics by the cocaine cartels.



Alexander's ordeal reflects the typical tactics of a desperate Castro.



