

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 230 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

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Florida

HRS official goes to jail

CORAL SPRINGS — A supervisor employed by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has been arrested on charges he sexually assaulted a 9-year-old boy.
See Page 2A

Students caught carrying guns

ST. AUGUSTINE — Two 11-year-old boys were suspended from a St. Johns County elementary school this week after separate incidents in which they brought weapons — one, a loaded .22-caliber pistol — to school.
See Page 2A

Nation

'Super frogs' bomb in contest

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. — Bigger is not necessarily better when it comes to frog jumping.
A gang of giant African superfrogs leaped and lunged into the second day of the 82nd annual Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee without coming close to breaking the distance record set by an ordinary American bullfrog.
See Page 6A

Sports

And the winner is...

Did Unbridled win the Preakness Stakes Saturday to claim two-thirds of horse racing's Triple Crown? The answer is in today's Sports section.
See Page 1B

BRIEFS

She's an exceptional teacher

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Renee Insley, a teacher in the Autistic Student program at Rosenwald Exceptional Education Center, 1096 North Street, Altamonte Springs, has been named 1990-91 Teacher of the Year, by the Seminole County Chapter 0921, The Council for Exceptional Children.

In singling out the teacher for the honor, the CEC's Casselberry chapter cited her work in implementing community-based instruction with her students. She has presented information on this type of instruction at the Best Practices Workshops held in Seminole County in 1988 and again in 1990, and was awarded a Certificate of Achievement at the Seminole County Teacher Appreciation Banquet in 1987.

In addition to her teaching, Ms. Insley has been involved as a Games Director and publicist for the Special Olympics, and will now represent Seminole County as the Council for Exceptional Children Teacher of the Year for 1990-91.

Naked puddle-sitter jailed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Following a report of a stalker at a convenience store, police found a naked man sitting in puddle of water on Palm Springs Circle early Saturday morning.

Altamonte Springs police responded to a complaint at about 4:30 a.m. by a clerk at the Circle K on Palm Springs Drive who reported seeing a naked man running around the parking lot earlier. The policeman searched the area near the store several minutes before discovering a naked man sitting in a puddle of water on Palm Springs Circle. A pair of pants lay about 50 feet away.

The officer asked the man to retrieve the pants and put them on, which he did. The policeman discovered the pants contained a small amount of marijuana and a pipe. Charles Larrison Dean, 18, Palm Springs, Altamonte Springs, was charged with indecent exposure and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He was taken to the Seminole County jail where bail was set at \$500.

From staff and wire reports

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Hot and sticky today



Partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Much of the same for tonight with lows in the mid to upper 60s. Winds from the southeast at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Editors of student newspaper lose district court battle

United Press International

SANFORD — Seminole County students have failed to win a temporary restraining order that would have allowed them to distribute a Christian newspaper barred by high school officials, according to the school district attorney.

"The court has denied the request, which means that this issue is a matter to be determined by the court upon a later proceeding," said Ned Julian Jr., the attorney representing the Seminole County

school board. An attorney for the students filed suit in U.S. District Court in Orlando on Friday challenging a school policy that prohibits the distribution of such materials by students.

Students want to distribute the newspaper in two high schools. "We need to seek the protection of the courts in order to protect these students' First Amendment rights of freedom of expression," said Jay Sekulow, general counsel for Christian Advocates Serving Evangelism, a Christian rights

group in Atlanta. Several high school students had planned to distribute the newspaper "Caleb Issues and Answers" next week in Seminole and Orange county high schools.

However, officials at Seminole County's Lake Howell and Lake Brantley high schools said they would ban the newspaper as a violation of district policy.

"We have a policy that essentially prohibits the distribution of materials by students. ... The content really didn't make any difference to us," Julian said.

"In a community such as Seminole County, where you have diverse national origins, ethnic standards, religious beliefs and so forth, there's no way you'd be able to open it without being criticized by someone," he added.

But a youth pastor defended the publication.

"We believe we have an answer to the problems with drugs, suicide, the occult, witchcraft, and we believe that answers come from a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," said Carlos Sarmiento. **See Students, Page 5A**

Manatee bill clears hurdle

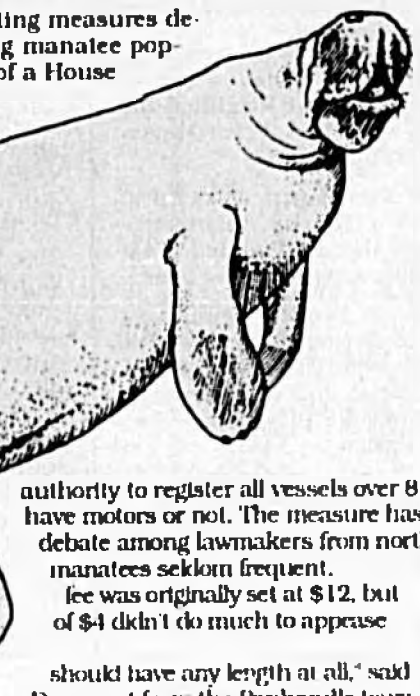
TALLAHASSEE — A package of boating measures designed to protect the rapidly dwindling manatee population was unanimously passed out of a House committee Friday morning.

The Manatee Protection Bill (CS/HB 1763) cleared the House Finance and Taxation Committee 20-0 and now heads for the House Appropriations Committee. The package gives the state Department of Natural Resources the authority to set boat speeds and regulate the expansion and construction of marinas and other boating facilities.

It also gives DNR the feet long, whether they sparked some heated Florida, an area that

The registration even a reduced fee some lawmakers.

"I don't think we Rep. Tom Tollassen, a Democrat from the Panhandle town of Gonzalez. "This bill is designed to protect the manatee from what is destroying them...and that's powerboats. We should not tax non-powered boats that don't kill manatees."



authority to register all vessels over 8 have motors or not. The measure has debate among lawmakers from north manatees seldom frequent. fee was originally set at \$12, but of \$4 didn't do much to appraise

should have any length at all," said Democrat from the Panhandle town of Gonzalez. "This bill is designed to protect the manatee from what is destroying them...and that's powerboats. We should not tax non-powered boats that don't kill manatees." **See Manatees, Page 5A**

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP

1. Abide by posted speed zone signs in manatee areas.
2. Remain at least 50 feet away from manatees while operating a powerboat.
3. Avoid harassing a manatee, either physically or verbally.
4. Look, but do not touch the animal.
5. If a manatee avoids you, you should avoid it.
6. Do not actively pursue or chase a manatee while you are swimming, snorkeling or diving.
7. Never poke, prod or stab at a manatee with your hands or any other object.
8. Do not isolate or single out an individual manatee from its group.
9. Do not separate a cow from her calf.
10. Do not attempt to feed a manatee.
11. Do not attempt to hook, snag, hold, grab, pinch or ride a manatee.

Hot, chili today

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — About 19 chili cooking teams from throughout the state will create their secret recipes at Flea World today as the Leukemia Society of America-Central Florida Chapter, holds its annual Chili Cookoff.

The event is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. at Flea World, 4311 South Orlando Drive, Highway 17-92, in Sanford.

This year's event will include many first place chili teams from regional contests held recently in other parts of the state.

The winning team will not only receive a weekend vacation at a Courtyard-By-Marriott anywhere in Florida, a \$100 cash prize and a trophy, but will move on to the State Championships, and possibly the I.C.S. World Championships in California this fall, with a grand prize of \$35,000. Second through fifth

See Chili, Page 5A

Lake Mary Historical Commission gets 11 new members

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Eleven new names are being added to the membership list of the Lake Mary Historical Commission.

Approval of the membership expansion was granted by the City Commission during a meeting last week. "I believe it would rejuvenate the Commission to increase the membership in this fashion, said

Robert G. Petree, chairman of the Historical Commission.

Although an organizational meeting date for the expanded membership has not been announced, Petree said he planned to notify everyone in the near future.

"I would also like to step down as Chairman," he said. "I would like to have a new Chairman elected, and see the new group decide their hopes, goals and plans for the

upcoming year."

The eleven new members, all certified residents of the city, are:

- Lurene Elizabeth Dedman.
- Nancy Frye.
- John Baumbach.
- Ida May Sjoblom.
- Clair Evans O'Connor.
- Pat Neff.
- Mary Dunn Wolff.
- Lillian Griffin.
- Harriet Boyd.

•City Commissioner David Meador, and

•Margaret Greene Wesley, author of the book, "Lake Mary's Beginnings," which was published for the Historical Commission in 1986.

A number of the new members are descendants of some of the original Lake Mary settlers.

The Historical Commission was originally formed by the City Commission in 1983.

KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Deputies compiling history of comrades who have died while wearing their badges

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The death of a lawman in the line of duty is a memorable event for contemporaries, but Seminole County sheriff's deputies trying to develop a history for their department have found that as decades pass, memories fade.

Lt. Al Sanchez has personal memories of the deaths of three of the five deputies who have died in service here in 1975, 1977 and 1989.

The story of the first Seminole County Sheriff's deputy slain is told in the Sept. 15, 1922 Sanford Herald. He was Cleveland Jacobs, who was about 22 years old and a native of Chuluota.

The Herald reported Jacobs suffered a shotgun blast to the chest at about 9 a.m. Sept. 14, 1922, as he pursued a stranger who had stolen a Sanford man's pants into a Sanford house "in the low swampy place on Park Avenue."

The suspect armed himself with a shotgun after entering the house. As Jacobs entered through the front door, with another deputy approaching from the rear, he was shot.

"After being shot to death (Jacobs died a few minutes later at a hospital) Jacobs fired two shots

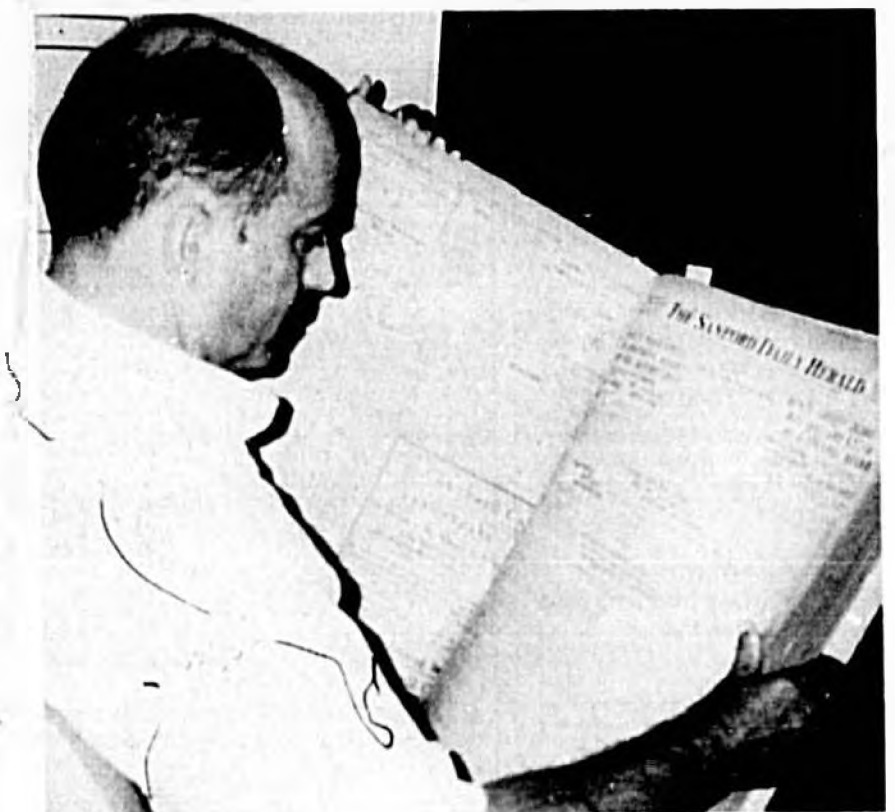
from his pistol at the (suspect) and then told the (victim) whose pants were stolen to take the pistol and get him (the suspect)," the Herald reported.

Others caught the suspect, who was "...seared as a March hare." The suspect was spirited away to Orlando that day, to prevent a lynching, the Herald said.

The gunman was identified as Percy Bayliss, 24, who had arrived in Sanford from Louisiana just two days before the killing. Bayliss was convicted of murder Jan. 16, 1923, and sentenced to hang. He was executed in downtown Sanford.

Jacobs was described in the Herald as "... a young man of sterling worth and character who had friends all over the county and especially in the Chuluota section where he was born and raised and had many relatives. He was fearless in the performance of his duty and the fact that he had been shot down in cold blood by a vagrant, wrought up the community to a fever pitch and had it not been for the quick action of Sheriff Hand and his officers the (suspect) would have been lynched."

The man who shot and killed reserve deputy George Arthur Pfeil, 57, on Dec. 29, 1977, is still on death row at Florida State Prison in Starke twelve years later.



Lt. Al Sanchez of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department researches old copies of the Sanford Herald for information on fellow officers who were killed in the line of duty.

Sanchez said Roy Michael Sims, also known as Terry Melvin Sims, who was 35, when he killed Pfeil, was part of a gang from Jacksonville and Georgia, known as the Dixie Mafia.

The gang was robbing the Longwood Village Pharmacy, on State Road 434, at Interstate 4, Longwood, when Pfeil heard a

police radio report of the robbery in progress and hostages being held. He walked into the shop with his service revolver drawn. Sims, who was at the front of the store, fired two shots into Pfeil and Pfeil wounded Sims. Pfeil, shot in the face and heart, died almost immediately, Sanchez said.

See Deputies, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



HRS: Adoption ads send wrong message

TAMPA — A public service message by a private adoption and child-care service scheduled to air next week is sending the wrong message to families, state welfare officials said.

The announcement suggests that more parents should keep adoption in mind when they are having a tough time raising their children.

"With the child's interest at heart and its future at stake, we all want to do the right thing. Whether your child is not yet born or a toddler, we want you to know, we're here to help," Abe Wasserberger of the Children's Home Society of Florida says in the 30-second spot.

The message, which also will appear on area billboards, was prompted by the abuse death of Lakeland toddler Bradley McGee, said Wasserberger, executive director of the society's Gulf Coast Division.

"We are urging people with older children who are having tough times to place them with us for adoption," he said.

McGee's mother abandoned him as an infant, then decided she wanted him back. Two months after state caseworkers returned him, he was dead. His mother has pleaded no contest in the case; his stepfather awaits trial on a first-degree murder charge.

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officials said the message goes against the state's goal of keeping families together.

Social service should offer troubled families help, not make it easier for them to break up, said Ken Rosner, who oversees foster care and adoption services in Hillsborough County for HRS.

Raising children may be hard, but that's "the responsibility of parenthood," HRS spokesman Tom Jones said.

Flotilla of Brotherhood ready to set sail

KEY WEST — A small flotilla of boats gathered Saturday to carry Cuban exiles across the Florida Straits to the waters off Cuba for a peaceful demonstration on the anniversary of Cuban independence.

Although organizers said the turnout appeared to be smaller than expected, Coast Guard officials said the flotilla was likely to number 100 or more boats by the time it leaves Key West early Sunday.

"We will go as far as prudence calls for. We are not going to provoke any incident," said Pepin Pujol, a member of the Association of Veterans of Special Missions, the Cuban group that is coordinating the flotilla.

Pujol, 60, said he left Miami at 8 p.m. Friday night aboard a friend's boat and arrived at the tip of the Florida Keys at 3 a.m. Saturday in order to participate in the Flotilla de la Hermandad, or Flotilla of Brotherhood.

"It is Cubans letting the world know that Cubans in exile have solidarity with the Cubans on the island who have not obtained freedom," he said.

"We hope that the world gets to know that Cuba remains the last absolute dictatorship in the Americas," Pujol said.

Alexis Rodriguez, a coordinator of the flotilla, said organizers had not decided how close to Cuba the flotilla will sail.

Teen may become youngest state inmate

GAINESVILLE — A 14-year-old boy sentenced to 17 years in prison for first-degree attempted murder Friday could become the youngest inmate in Florida's adult prisons system.

Following an emotional hearing Friday, David Rowe was sentenced for the April 1989 knife attack on University of Florida student Stacy LaRocca.

Circuit Judge Elzie Sanders passed sentence after hearing pleas from Rowe's lawyers that the boy be given 25 years probation with comprehensive treatment in a psychiatric hospital as a condition.

But Sanders said he could find no grounds to deviate from state sentencing guidelines. State law says a minor convicted as an adult for a capital offense must go to the DOC.

As of Jan. 30, the DOC had no 13-year-olds in its custody, and the few 14-year-olds it had were not in adult prisons but were part of the Youthful Offender Program.

That program is not an option for Rowe because he was convicted as an adult of a capital offense.

If prison and welfare officials cannot agree to send Rowe to the Arthur G. Dozier School for Boys in Marianna, the boy would become the youngest inmate in adult prison.

Coast Guard seizes 1,430 lbs. of cocaine

MIAMI — Coast Guard personnel seized 1,430 pounds of cocaine this week aboard a 42-foot fishing vessel south of Andros Island in the Bahamas, officials said Friday.

Coast Guard personnel aboard two cutters moved in early Thursday to make the bust after the cocaine was dropped from an aircraft. Authorities had tracked the aircraft over Cuba as it headed toward Andros Island.

U.S. and Bahamian authorities boarded the Virgo and arrested its four-member crew, officials said. The boat was being towed Friday to Nassau, the Bahamas.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Gun-toting students suspended

United Press International

ST. AUGUSTINE — Two 11-year-old boys were suspended from a St. Johns County elementary school this week after separate incidents in which they brought weapons — one, a loaded .22-caliber pistol — to school.

Law enforcement and school district officials said the pistol incident at Crookshank Elementary School was the first they could recall at a county elementary school. The other weapon,

found Thursday, was a butcher knife.

In both cases, other students turned in the boys.

"We were ... very fortunate that, in both cases, the kids had to brag or tell other kids when they first got on campus," said James Welu, director of student services for the district.

St. Johns County Sheriff's Department spokesman Kevin Keishaw said a detective found the loaded gun in the pants of the fifth-grader, who denied having it.

The boy is suspected of stealing the gun from a friend's house Monday. He said he brought it to school because he was being harassed on his way home, Keishaw said.

Welu said he did not believe that explanation. He said the student was "more, in my opinion, trying to justify why he had it."

The boy was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and grand theft. He was turned over to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, Keishaw said. HRS released the boy to his mother's custody.

Welu said he will recommend that the school board suspend the boy for the rest of the school year.

In Thursday's incident, the butcher knife was found in the boy's knapsack. The fourth-grader said he had brought the knife to school because he was being threatened by other youths.

He, too, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and turned over to HRS.

HRS official faces child abuse charge

United Press International

CORAL SPRINGS — A supervisor employed by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has been arrested on charges he sexually assaulted a 9-year-old boy, police said Friday.

Coral Springs police detective Kenneth Seymour identified the suspect as Robert Peter Mayer, 45, of Fort Lauderdale.

Police say Mayer, a friend of the boy's family, allegedly assaulted the unidentified child several times over the past year.

Mayer, a 14-year veteran of HRS, was arrested Wednesday at his office with the assistance of the Pompano Police Department, said Coral Springs police Sgt. Jeffrey Maslan.

He was charged with capital sexual battery and lewd, lascivious act upon a child, police said.

Mayer faces a minimum sentence of 25 years in prison if convicted on the first charge and a maximum sentence of 15 years on the second charge, Maslan said.

EASY TARGETS FOR CAR THIEVES?

GM models too easy to steal, says report from C of C in Dade County

United Press International

MIAMI — A recent chamber of commerce report on Dade County's rising auto theft rate criticizes General Motors for building cars that are easy to steal and calls on the company to make some design changes.

The report by a four-person task force that included a Metro-Dade County police major said that GM cars are "largely responsible for Dade County's 107 percent increase in auto theft over the past four years."

"Doors without frames, push-button locks on the top of the door and plastic or pot-metal bowls on the steering column make GM cars easy to steal," said co-author Bob Harrison of Leadership South Dade, a chamber of commerce training program for community leaders that produced the report.

The report calls on General Motors to make cars that are more theft-resistant.

"Most auto thieves acknowledge that GM cars are probably easier to steal," said Sgt. Timothy Addison of the Metro-Dade County police auto theft division.

The car maker said it is taking steps to solve the problems and cited a recent meeting with auto theft detectives from around the country.

"We're aware of how our cars are being stolen and how often," GM spokeswoman Toni Simonetti said. "That's why we brought the

detectives here to work with us. I think we learned a lot from each other."

The report identified seven GM cars among the 10 most stolen, including Firebirds, the No. 1 choice of thieves, Camaros and Monte Carlos.

The group used an auto-theft manual written by a 13-year-old car thief as an example. In the five-page manual, written and illustrated on notebook paper, the youth offers step-by-step instructions for starting a car with a screwdriver.

The manual lists 15 cars on which the technique works, and 14 of them are made by GM. The other is a Renault Fuego.

"Someone discovered a very easy way to get inside the steering column of GM cars and start them," police Lt. Jack DeRemer said. "That knowledge spread like wildfire across the country."

The car theft rate per 100,000 thousand people in Dade County is twice that of the state average and three times the national average, the report said.

"Our concern, by the numbers alone, was that GM products led the pack in being stolen," said police Maj. Richard Ward, who worked on the report. "We wanted to point out the problem in the hopes it would be corrected."

Simonetti said GM is working to install coded key chips in all their cars.

Booked bearers of bare-bottomed bikinis bummed by being banned

United Press International

SARASOTA — Some bathers at North Lido Beach say they're getting the bum's rush from Sarasota police, who have arrested five people recently for wearing buttocks-revealing bathing suits.

The phones at the police department, city hall and state attorney's office have been ringing off the hook with calls from people wondering why bathers are suddenly being arrested for wearing the T-back bathing suits that have been seen on the beach for years.

"Everybody wears them," said Todd Joel Keefe, 27, of Sarasota, one of the suspects arrested. "I just don't understand why I can be arrested for wearing what they can show on public TV."

Police decided the suits worn by Keefe and four others who were arrested violated a city anti-nudity ordinance forbidding bathing attire that reveals "anal cleft" — the cleavage of a person's buttocks.

But by Friday, enough people

were complaining that the city decided not to make any more arrests, at least for now.

"If we're going to get into the business of legislating how big or small someone's bathing suit is, we've got our hands full," said City Commissioner Jack Gurney. "I'm not sure this is something we want to tangle with."

Police spokesman Russell Nugent said most of the callers have protested the arrests and complained that police are "overstepping their boundaries." But he maintained that police are only enforcing existing law.

Police had been investigating and arresting men engaging in lewd acts in the public restroom on South Lido Beach Thursday when they decided to patrol the north end of the beach to enforce the nudity ordinance, Nugent said.

"We have received complaints about the whole situation on North Lido," he said.

Also arrested were Pamela Jean Wagner, 41, of Sarasota;

Curtis Warren, 27, of New Haven, Conn.; John Bernard Nordquist, 59, of Bayside, Calif., and Robert Gray, 27, of Kent, Ohio. All were taken to the Sarasota County Jail and released on \$119 bail.

Mayor Kerry Kirschner, after hearing from Keefe, said commissioners may have to consider revising the controversial 1985 ordinance, which was designed largely to prohibit women from sunbathing topless on the secluded city beach.

Like state law, the 1985 city ordinance also bans the public display of sex organs or female breasts. It was passed in part because of complaints of lewd behavior on the beach.

Kirschner wondered whether bathers would need to take their suits to the police department for approval before wearing them to the beach.

"What's cleavage and what's not cleavage?" Kirschner asked. "I think there's a real legitimate concern on the part of the public."

House OKs prison plan

UPI report

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida House voted unanimously Friday to increase the number of prison beds for hard-core criminals to a number closer to what Gov. Bob Martinez has called for, but it still wants to fully fund the juvenile justice program.

The Juvenile Justice System package (CS/HB 3681) being pushed by House Speaker Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, was voted out of the House by a vote of 105-0 after an ambiguous amendment promising to build as many "hard beds" as the governor wants was passed.

The House voted to increase the number of prison beds for hard-core criminals, but only on the condition that Gustafson's \$81 million juvenile justice program is left intact.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 11, 4, 47, 2, 12 and 3.

The daily number drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 8-7-3.

The winning numbers from Friday's Fantasy 5 drawing were 16, 35, 25, 39 and 20.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...partly cloudy. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

Tonight...Mostly fair with overnight lows in the mid to upper 60s. Winds out of the south at 8 to 10 mph.

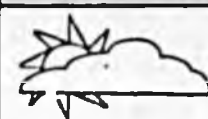
The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, calls for partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 90 through the period.

FLORIDA TEMPS

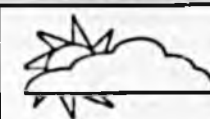
MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Saturday

| | Hi | Lo | Rain |
|--------------------|----|----|-------|
| Apalachicola | 85 | 61 | |
| Crestview | 84 | 58 | |
| Daytona Beach | 84 | 71 | 10 |
| Fort Lauderdale | 87 | 73 | |
| Fort Myers | 92 | 73 | |
| Gainesville | 87 | 63 | |
| Jacksonville | 84 | 57 | trace |
| Key West | 87 | 79 | |
| Miami | 89 | 76 | |
| Orlando | 93 | 70 | trace |
| Pensacola | 83 | 66 | |
| Sarasota Bradenton | 92 | 71 | |
| Tallahassee | 90 | 54 | |
| Tampa | 91 | 70 | |
| Vero Beach | 89 | 74 | |
| West Palm Beach | 89 | 70 | |

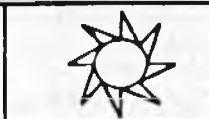
EXTENDED OUTLOOK



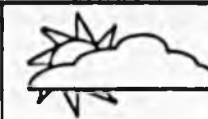
FRIDAY
PtyCldy 91-70



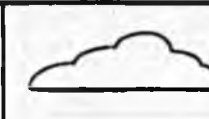
SATURDAY
PtyCldy 92-72



SUNDAY
Sunny 93-70



MONDAY
PtyCldy 91-72



TUESDAY
Cloudy 86-73

MOON PHASES



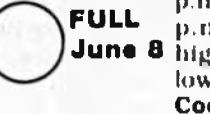
LAST
May 17



NEW
May 24



FIRST
May 31



FULL
June 8

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 71 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 72 degrees. Sunscreen factor: 17

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today wind south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight wind southeast to south 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth.

TIDES

FRIDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 2:05 a.m., 2:20 p.m.; Maj. 8:10 a.m., 8:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:27 a.m., 5:04 p.m.; lows, 10:38 a.m., 11:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:32 a.m., 5:09 p.m.; lows, 10:43 a.m., 11:28 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:47 a.m., 5:24 p.m.; lows, 10:58 a.m., 11:43 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 92 degrees and the overnight low Friday was 67 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

There was a trace of recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 74 degrees.

Other Weather Service data:
Saturday high.....92
Barometric pressure.....30.06
Relative humidity.....74 pct
Winds.....SE, 10 mph
Rainfall.....trace
Today's sunset.....8:12 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:31

NATIONAL TEMPS

| City & Fest | Hi | Lo | Pcp |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|
| Albuquerque pc | 83 | 48 | |
| Anchorage pc | 56 | 48 | 01 |
| Asheville pc | 73 | 58 | |
| Atlanta pc | 80 | 63 | |
| Baltimore pc | 74 | 47 | |
| Billings pc | 65 | 44 | 11 |
| Birmingham pc | 84 | 58 | |
| Bismarck r | 56 | 42 | 27 |
| Boston pc | 57 | 51 | 12 |
| Brownsville w | 89 | 79 | |
| Buffalo pc | 53 | 45 | 13 |
| Burlington Vt. sh | 63 | 45 | 14 |
| Charleston S.C. pc | 82 | 67 | |
| Charlotte sv | 80 | 54 | |
| Chicago ls | 73 | 53 | |
| Cincinnati ls | 76 | 54 | |
| Cleveland ls | 63 | 42 | |
| Columbus Ohio ls | 72 | 52 | |
| Dallas cy | 82 | 70 | 06 |
| Denver pc | 83 | 44 | |
| Des Moines ls | 79 | 57 | 30 |
| Detroit r | 60 | 45 | |
| Duluth cy | 59 | 40 | |
| El Paso pc | 92 | 81 | |
| Evansville ls | 78 | 41 | |
| Fargo r | 57 | 46 | |
| Hartford pc | 48 | 48 | 12 |
| Honolulu sv | 85 | 72 | |
| Houston pc | 86 | 77 | |
| Indianapolis ls | 75 | 55 | |
| Jackson Miss pc | 86 | 62 | |
| Jacksonville pc | 84 | 57 | |
| Kansas City ls | 75 | 59 | 33 |
| Las Vegas w | 84 | 70 | |
| Little Rock ls | 77 | 64 | 06 |
| Los Angeles sc | 71 | 57 | |
| Louisville ls | 79 | 57 | |
| Memphis cy | 81 | 68 | |
| New Orleans cy | 84 | 70 | |
| New York pc | 49 | 51 | |
| Oklahoma City pc | 78 | 68 | 06 |
| Omaha pc | 90 | 58 | 25 |
| Orlando pc | 93 | 70 | |
| Philadelphia sv | 72 | 48 | |

POLICE BRIEFS

Dad charged with child abuse

SANFORD — A Sanford man was charged with child abuse and battery Friday after police said he dangled his five-month-old daughter from his car before falling on top of her on the pavement.

Chris Francis Hible, 26, 180 Katie's Cove, was charged with aggravated child abuse and battery. He was taken to the Seminole County jail on \$4,000 bail bond.

According to the child's mother, Hible wanted to drive the car and ordered her into the Amoco gasoline station on State Road 46 at Interstate 4. She told Seminole County deputies he punched her in the mouth when she tried to convince him not to drive. During the argument that followed, witnesses report Hible dangled the couple's daughter from the car, holding the child in a "headlock." The couple left the vehicle and during the struggle, Hible fell to the ground on top of the child. Witnesses grabbed the child and ran into the convenience store with the mother before deputies arrived.

Two arrested on drug charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An Altamonte Springs man and an Orlando woman were arrested for drug possession as they sat in a car in a parking lot outside the Hotline Club on State Road 436 Saturday morning.

Marvin Thomas Seip, 28, 1169 Bunell Road, and Cathy Volden Dove, 28, were arrested by Altamonte Springs police at about 4:30 a.m. The officer reported finding two bags of marijuana on the dashboard of the vehicle and a pipe on the console.

Seip was found to have a small amount of cocaine. Seip was charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Dove was charged with possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. Both were taken to the Seminole County jail where Seip's bail was set at \$3,000 and Dove's bail was set at \$500.

Traffic accident leads to arrest

CASSELBERRY — A local man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident with injuries Friday night after his truck allegedly struck a car while driving north in the southbound lane of U.S. Highway 17-92, then hit a telephone pole.

The driver of the car reported to police his neck was sore. Fred Richard Neubert, 59, 121 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, was arrested at his home shortly before midnight. He was charged with leaving an accident scene involving injuries, driving on the left side of a road and driving without a valid license. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Teen arrested at party

FERN PARK — An 18-year-old girl was arrested by Seminole County deputies Friday at about 9:30 p.m. for serving alcohol to underage youths during a party at her parent's house.

Shalamar Rose Herndon, 18, 773 Coachlight Drive, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of alcohol by a person under 21. She was taken to the Seminole County jail on \$500 bail. Herndon told deputies her parents were away for the weekend. Two youths were also charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Weaving driver goes to jail

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — After stopping an erratic driver at about midnight Friday a policeman discovered 4½ grams of cocaine, marijuana and a loaded handgun in the man's truck.

An Altamonte Springs policeman reports following the truck after seeing it being driven recklessly in a convenience store parking lot on State Road 436. After the officer stopped the vehicle and gained permission to search it, he discovered 23 grams of marijuana, the cocaine, \$644 in cash and a loaded .22-caliber handgun.

Marshall Taylor Christian Jr., 33, 579 Spanish Trace Drive, Altamonte Springs, was charged with possession with intent to deliver cocaine, possession with intent to deliver more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bail was set at \$5,000.



Bench birthday bash

What better way to celebrate a girl's fourth birthday than on a bench in Sanford's Park on Park on a warm spring day. Enjoying the goodies in this party are Sanford residents Kala Wamley, 8

(left); Candace Walton, 6; Tiffany Wamley, 4, in whose honor the birthday party is being held; Dexter Brown Jr., 1; and Jessica Walton, 8.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Judge McGregor announces he will run again

GENEVA — Judge Robert B. McGregor has announced his candidacy for re-election as Circuit Judge in Seminole and Brevard Counties.

Judge McGregor has served as Circuit Judge for the past 17 years, and prior to that he was a city and a county judge in Brevard County for 13 years. He is past president of the Brevard County Bar Association and has served as Chief Judge of the Circuit. He is presently Administrative Judge of the Criminal Division in Seminole County and also has served in the Civil and Juvenile Divisions in both Seminole and Brevard Counties. Judge McGregor is married, the father of three children, and resides in Geneva.

The election for circuit judge will be held September 4, 1990.

NOTICE

Due to an inadvertent printing error, some copies of our "Get it all at Scotty's" circular were printed with the incorrect sale ending date. The prices are good through Saturday, May 26. Thank you for your understanding.



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Two Seminole County students proclaimed Dreamers and Doers

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald staff writer

Two of the three State Winners in the 1989-90 Walt Disney World Dreamers & Doers program are residents of Seminole County.

Named at the ceremony at the Contemporary Resort Hotel on Friday were:

• Stacey Lynn Coffman, a fifth grader at Red Bug Elementary School.

• Teddy Randall Mitchell, a senior at Lyman High School in Longwood.

The third state winner was Eugene Kim, an 8th grader from Jackson Heights Middle School.

In addition to the two State winners 42 other Seminole County school students were singled out for the Dreamers & Doers recognition.

Although envisioned by Walt Disney many years ago, the Dreamers & Doers program was first introduced in 1984 to recognize students in Orange, Osceola and Seminole Counties, who possess curiosity, confidence, courage and constancy, the qualities which Disney admired.

Due to statewide response from educators,

parents and students, the program was extended in 1986 to include every public school district in the State of Florida. So far, the program has recognized over 1,300 students statewide, and 230 more were added to that number this year.

Students selected for the honors, one from each school. In addition to the state winners, are described by Walt Disney World officials as "the students who give 110 percent to every effort they undertake. They have a positive influence on the people around them, but their contributions often remain unrecognized and sometimes unobserved."

In Seminole County, 26 Elementary School students were honored, 9 middle school students, 6 from County High Schools, and one from the Crooms School of Choice.

Each student received a medallion presented by television actress Tempest Bledsoe, 16, of the Cosby Show, who is herself a high school senior and about to graduate.

Seminole County Teacher of the Year, Diane Lewis of Lake Mary High School also received an award, a year's pass to the Disney attractions.



Kops 'n Kids

Students at Rock Lake Elementary School in Longwood prepare posters (right) for upcoming Kops and Kids day to be hosted June 2 by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Doing the coloring (above) are: Jill Young, 7th grade; Rebecca Olmeda, 6th grade; Sus Stephenson, school resources officer; All Ghezzeash, 6th grade, and Billy Brannoch, 6th grade.



Martinez against Speedway exemption

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez has suggested to members of the House of Representatives that they forget about passing a controversial bill that would exempt the Daytona International Speedway from the state's growth management law.

"This is not the time to put the state at risk with this growth management amendment," Martinez said. "It is the best way to destroy Florida."

His suggestion that lawmakers bury the bill was a thinly veiled threat to veto the bill if it should win passage, several lawmakers said.

The bill, approved earlier in the week by the House Community Affairs Committee, would exempt the Speedway from rules requiring it to submit expansion plans to the state for review. It has added 35,000 seats to the Speedway since 1973 without seeking state approval or paying for road improvements near the

(The exemption) is the best way to destroy Florida.

-Gov. Martinez

track. The Department of Community Affairs recently cited the popular Speedway for its failure to submit plans for those expansion projects. Speedway owners are challenging the citation, saying they were not legally required to get DCA approval before adding additional seats at their facility.

The state's Growth Management Act, administered by DCA, is designed to ensure that services such as water, sewers and roads are already in place when they are needed to accommodate growth.

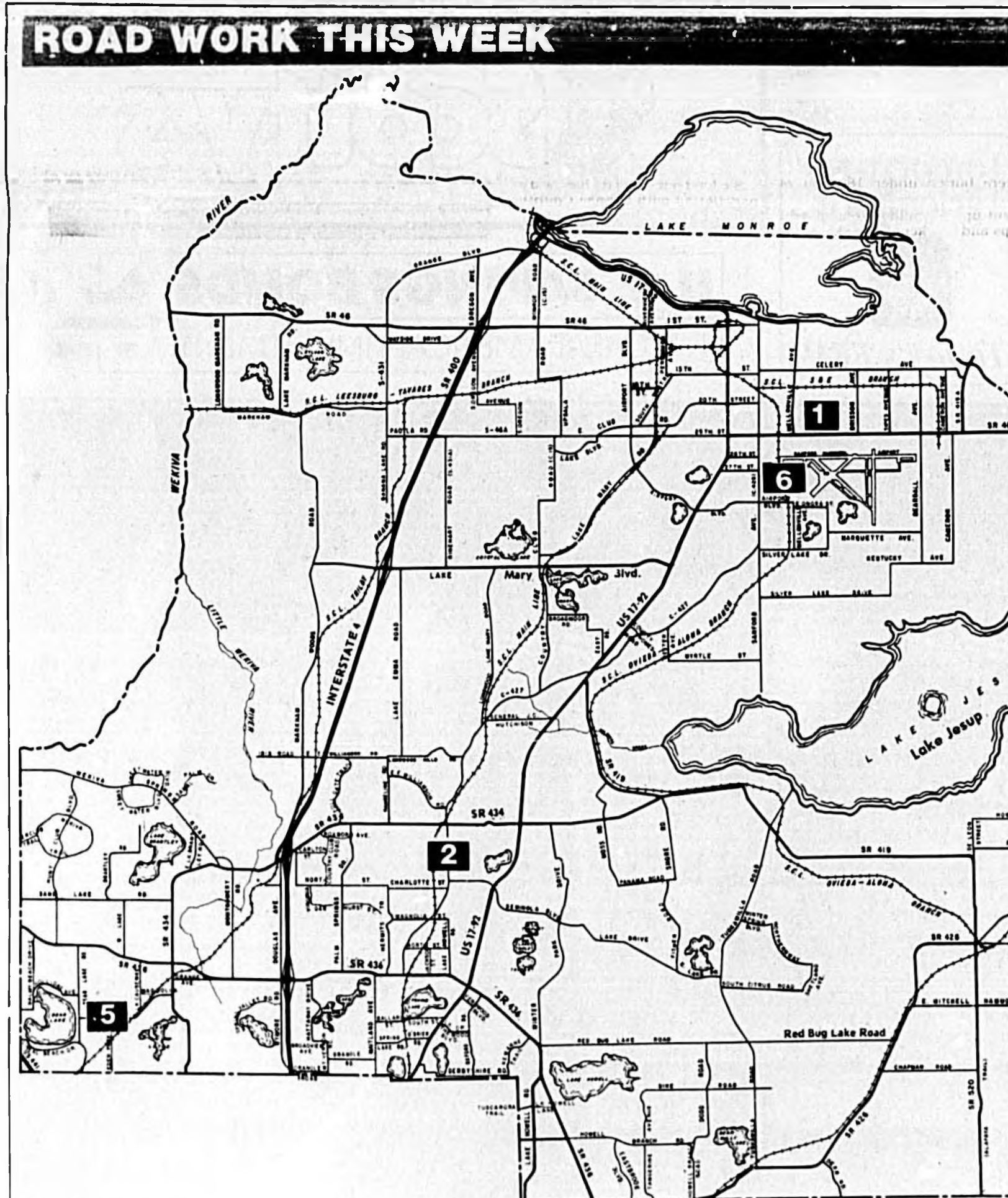
Volusia County lawmakers

and business leaders oppose the DCA citation, saying any restrictions on the Speedway could harm the local economy. One of those sponsoring the exemption in the bill altering the growth management law is Rep. T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, who is the powerful chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The exemption for the Speedway is "a good public policy issue," Wetherell said Wednesday, adding that he questions why the DCA review is necessary so many years after the seats were added.

Rep. C. Fred Jones, D-Auburndale and chairman of the House Community Affairs Committee, would say only that the exemption is "something the (Volusia County) delegation is concerned about."

The growth management bill, which was crafted by Jones, contains several measures



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

- 1** Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main Street, paid for by the Community Development Block Grant program. Cost: \$377,000. Completion date, March.
- 2** County Road 427 is being widened from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of SR 434 to Milwee School. Cost: \$3.3 million. Completion date, December.
- 3** Drainage improvements
- 4** Removal of existing headwall and extension of culvert on Old Mims Road. Cost: \$2,500. Completion date, April.
- 5** Turn radius and drainage
- 6** Pipe installation and drainage improvement at Eden Park Road and Bunnell Road. Cost: \$4,000. Completion date, April.

County schools receive grant from sports group

SANFORD — Seminole County Schools received a \$5,000 grant on Friday, from the Florida Citrus Sports Association, Inc., of Orlando.

The grant was announced during the Association's second annual contributions luncheon at the Citrus Club in Orlando, under the blanket title of "The Foundation for the Advancement of our Community Through Schools."

According to the Sports Association, Seminole County Schools will "use the grant to increase and encourage business and civic involvement in the school system, as well as encourage creative educational programs."

The money is part of \$100,000 being donated to 15 community and charitable organizations in the Central Florida area," said Butch Von Weller, president of the FCSA. The money came from the Association's 27 sporting events held between the Spring of 1989 and 1990.

Twenty county students in state special olympics

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Twenty Seminole County Special Olympians from Longwood, Lake Mary and the Sanford area, are eligible to participate in the State Spring Games, which will conclude this evening in Gainesville.

The students are:

- Cycling: Linda Arent and Richard Bearn;
- Soccer: Ricky Clark;
- Roller skating: Jerry Bledsoe;
- Equestrian: Charlie

Kushmaul, Wendy Bennett, Donna Sorrentino, and Ray Helms;

• Track and field: Lathario Hooks, Sharon Haymes, Amy Chester, James Moore, Kelli Church, Brad Kosmac, James Jamrock, Gail Quinn, Sara Reider, Kate Reider, Mike Badlers, Susan Crosby and John Hormes.

Opening ceremonies were held Friday evening at the Percy Beard Track at the University of Florida. A Family Reception followed.

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Manatees

Continued from Page 1A

Sailboat owners also protested the registration fee for the same reason.

"I never heard of any documented case of a manatee being injured or killed by a small sailboat," said Jim Robinson, representing the Florida Sailing Association.

Rep. John Cosgrove offered an amendment changing the boat-length limit from 8 to 12 feet but the bill's sponsor, Rep. Peter Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, said the point of the bill was not to tax only boats that are potentially harmful to manatees.

"The larger purpose ... is for the use of boating facilities and aquatic weed protection," Wallace said, moments before the committee voted against Cosgrove's amendment.

All non-motor-powered vessels

are currently exempt from boater registration, while power boats pay a registration fee on a sliding scale based on boat and engine size. They would pay the \$4 fee in addition to existing fees.

The only vessels exempt from the registration are non-powered boats under 8 feet and all canoes and kayaks, regardless of length. The registration fee does not apply to surfboards, windsurfers and non-powered "water toys."

In other action Friday in the Legislature:

— A House committee approved legislation giving the state Department of Revenue more power to help stop money laundering through businesses that front for the drug trade.

The bill (HB 2505) approved by the House Finance and Tax Committee would give the DOR administrative subpoena powers

to go over business records or subpoena people as part of the effort to enforce the state's drug sales tax.

Since 1986, Florida has imposed a sales tax on confiscated illegal drugs. Originally the tax was 20 percent of the estimated street value of the drugs, but in 1988 it was changed to 50 percent, plus a 25-percent surcharge on retail price.

Some lawmakers expressed concern that the subpoena powers could be used to harass innocent businesses or individuals. But Rep. Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach, said the law is specific enough so that would not happen, and that other laws are designed to prevent such harassment from taking place.

The Revenue department has collected \$850,000 since 1986 by taxing illegal drugs seized by police.

Deputies

Continued from Page 1A

Sims and his three robbery accomplices, who were hitting the pharmacy for narcotics for a second time within six months, fled. They took Pfeil's gun with them. They eluded capture by a force of 200 lawmen.

Deputy Ralph Salerno arrested one of them and broke the case later. Two of the suspects were later killed in gangland slayings, a third is serving life in prison for wounding two FBI agents in a later shootout in Volusia County. Sims survives on death row, convicted of murdering Pfeil.

Pfeil who retired from the New York City police force after 22 years, was a reserve, volunteer deputy here, and a security officer at a subdivision. He was a family man with four children, Sanchez said.

"He never hurt a fly in his life...they said he drew his gun and fired, but I don't believe it," Pfeil's brother-in-law told the Herald at the time of his death. "He had never used his gun...his days as a cop in New York

City...they were rough, but he always talked his way out of situations.

Deputy Robert Moore, 40, of Longwood, was a deputy who had been reassigned as a guard in the old jail in downtown Sanford, behind the courthouse, when 16-year-old robbery suspect Ray McCall set fire to a mattress in his cell at about noon June 9, 1975, Herald records show.

Moore who died in the fire along with 11 of the 68 prisoners housed in the jail, worked valiantly to try to put out the fire in its earliest stages, a prisoner later told the Herald.

Under Sheriff Duane Harrell said a jail sergeant during the fire sent Moore to find a key to free firehose from the locked box near the fire start point. He never returned with the key and rescue workers found him later on the floor of a smoke-filled matron's lounge in the jail, Harrell said. Moore died as a result of smoke inhalation.

The prisoner who set the fire also died in the fire. A prisoner who survived said Moore was "like a madman," trying to get access to a locked firehose box near the fire's starting point early during the fire. "He was trying his best to put out the damn fire. That's what finally did him in," the inmate, who was among the trapped prisoners, said.

Moore was a 22-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, Army and Air Force. He served in the Korean War and in Vietnam. He became a sheriff's patrol deputy eight months before his death. He was survived by a wife and four children.

The most recent deputy slaying here was of Hugh E. Thomas Jr., who was killed by a sniper in Geneva on March 28, 1989. Thomas, 24, who had been a deputy about five years, was

searching for a man reported to be armed outside a home in a rural area off Snowhill Road at about 8:30 a.m. when he was gunned down.

Occupants of the house told Thomas the gunman might be Tony LeMasters, 27, of Sanford. LeMasters a day or two earlier had been released from jail on burglary charges, and for helping his brother escape from and Orange County jail earlier that year. LeMasters' estranged wife, their baby and the wife's family were inside the house, in the same area where LeMasters, his brother and another suspect had hidden in woods from lawmen after the brother's January jail escape.

As Thomas walked to the rear of the house, LeMasters, who was hiding behind a wooden fence, fired a single, fatal rifle shot into Thomas' head. LeMasters then took Thomas' service revolver and shot himself fatally in the head, lawmen reported.

Thomas was remembered by his friends and fellow deputies as a hero. "He was out for justice, not revenge," one said. Their time with Thomas, his friends said, "Was too damn short. We've lost Hugh. But He'll always be with us. He's up there (in heaven). When we go to a crime scene or whatever, he'll be there with us."

Thomas, of Longwood, was a patrol deputy, who had also worked as a traffic officer. His mother said that even as a toddler Thomas wanted to be a policeman.

The story of the death of the second deputy in the county to be killed in the line of duty remains unknown, and unconfirmed. Sanchez said he believes that man was shot in the 1940's during an attempted jail break. He is seeking information on that deputy.

Life slowly returning to Mount St. Helens 10 years after blast

United Press International

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. — Roosevelt elk now graze peacefully in the blast zone created by the cataclysmic eruption of Mount St. Helens 10 years ago that leveled 230 square miles of forest and killed at least 57 people.

Migrating salmon and steelhead trout have found their way back into the streams clogged with mudflows from the May 18, 1980, eruption. Replanted Douglas fir trees have grown to a height of 20 to 30 feet on some of the slopes.

"Things have really boomed back fast, in many ways," said Jim Sedell, a U.S. Forest Service ecologist.

More than 1 million tourists a year visit the 110,000-acre Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument in southwest Washington and hundreds climb to the rim of the gaping crater to gawk at the still-steaming lava dome. It has become one of the region's most popular attractions.

Scientists, however, are using the monument as a place to study the way nature repairs itself and to examine the process of evolution. Some of the conditions that existed following the eruption and in fumaroles and thermal springs are believed to be similar to those that existed in the early stages of life on Earth.

"Nature is a very messy gardener," said Peter Franzen, the monument's resident scientist. "What we ended up with was a lot of dead trees and dead organisms. But they proved to be the life raft that got things going again."

The mountain has been relatively peaceful for the past four years. But teams of vigilant geologists still keep their fingers on the pulse of the volcano, ready to detect any new rumbling. A network of seismic sensors covers the mountain 50 miles northeast of Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash.

Government scientists have extended the network to other volcanoes in the Cascades, particularly Oregon's Mount Hood and Washington's Mount Rainier, where volcanic activity could pose a greater threat to life and property.

"Our awareness of seismic events and our ability to detect and interpret them has been upgraded dramatically because of the technological advances achieved on Mount St. Helens," says Steve Malone of the University of Washington seismic center.

"I think it is unlikely that a volcano could come to life (in the Cascades) without us being able to detect it," he said.

But Malone quickly adds that science still cannot predict the exact hour or day of an eruption — or if it would be as damaging as the explosion at Mount St. Helens. "It really went spontaneously," he said.

Scientists agree St. Helens is one of the youngest and most active of the volcanoes that dot the West Coast, dating back only about 4,000 years. It erupted in the mid-1800s and then lay

dormant for 123 years, returning to life in March 1980, first with a series of earthquakes and then with an eruption March 27 that opened a 250-foot crater on the top of the peak.

The mountain continued to rumble with small eruptions and earthquakes until mid-May that year. Scientists detected a bulge of magma on the north slope of the mountain but were unsure what it would do.

On the sunny, Sunday morning, they found out. A 5.1 Richter magnitude earthquake set off a landslide on the north slope. That, in turn, triggered a lateral eruption that had the estimated force of 27,000 atomic bombs.

A cloud of hot ash, rock and steam shot out north across the Gifford Pinchot National Forest at up to 670 mph, approaching the speed of sound. It blew away a U.S. Geological Survey observation point 5 miles away, killing geologist David Johnston, who notified the world about the blast with his last radio transmission: "Vancouver, Vancouver. This is it!"

The blast, with temperatures ranging up to 570 degrees Fahrenheit, blew down or scorched 230 square miles of forest containing enough lumber to build 300,000 homes.

Within 10 minutes, the top 1,300 feet of Mount St. Helens — which until then had stood 9,677 feet high — had disappeared and the landslide had buried 25 square miles of the Toutle River drainage to depths ranging from 50 to 600 feet. Scenic Spirit Lake at the base of the volcano was blown out of its basin, and, after sloshing up the side of another mountain, settled into a new basin.

Spirit Lake Lodge and its cantankerous owner, 83-year-old Harry Truman, who had refused to leave the area, were buried under 180 feet of earth.

The mountain sent up 540 million tons of ash, which covered crops and blackened the sky as far east as Montana and eventually circled the globe.

Mudflows caused by melting snow came down the Toutle and Lewis river drainages, destroying or damaging 200 homes and eventually clogging the shipping lanes in the Columbia River, stranding 31 vessels.

Many people, including Truman, refused to believe a volcano might turn so destructive.

"You couldn't pull me out of here with mules," he had told reporters shortly after the seismic activity began.

Many other people sneaked around roadblocks into a safety zone established by authorities. They paid with their lives.

A total of 36 people are known to have died in the eruption and 21 are still missing and presumed dead. Many were killed outright. Others died of asphyxiation when thick ash clogged their nostrils and turned into a cement-like substance. One couple was killed by falling trees and others disappeared in the flooding.

"We wished we could have known what it was going to do and closed more of it off. We could have saved some of these lives," said Sgt. Gary Gregg of the Cowlitz County sheriff's department.

Chili

Continued from Page 1A

place winners locally will receive cash prizes and trophies.

Proceeds will benefit the Leukemia Society's Central Florida Chapter, which last year raised nearly \$1,500 from this event.

The panel of judges is headed by Chief Judge, "Nevada Annie" Harris who was the 1978 World Champion of the International Chili Society. Other judges include prominent civic and governmental leaders and area radio personalities along with Miss Orlando, Dana Dalton. And, if the chili gets too hot, Kirk Middleton is on the judging panel. Middleton is Seminole County Fire Marshal.

Following the competition, the chili can be purchased by the general public.

Students

Continued from Page 1A

youth pastor at Orlando Christian Center, a non-denominational church.

The newspaper distribution is part of a week-long crusade by the center.

Sekulow said he was negotiating with Orange County school district officials.

Students in that district are allowed to place literature in an office or library but are barred from handing out publications.

French train sets record

PARIS (UPI) — The high-speed Train a Grande Vitesse broke its 2-day-old speed record with a 320-mph run between Courtaulin and Tours in central France, the French national railroad announced.

Friday's run was the last in a series of speed tests French railroads has conducted over the past several weeks.

The new line, which currently runs from Paris to Le Mans in western France, will eventually be extended to Bordeaux on the Atlantic coast.

Shuttle film fogged

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Some of the color film carried into a record high orbit aboard the shuttle Discovery last month was fogged by space radiation but officials say the crew was not in any danger.

Discovery and its five-member crew were launched into a 380-mile-high circular orbit April 24 to deploy the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope high above Earth's obscuring atmosphere.

At that altitude, roughly twice as high as shuttles typically fly, the astronauts were exposed to more radiation than usual from the Van Allen belts, doughnut-shaped clouds of charged particles that spiral about magnetic field lines between the north and south magnetic poles.

The belts begin in earnest about 600 miles up and Discovery flew closer to them than any previous shuttle flight.

Arnold Nicogossian, director of life sciences at NASA headquarters in Washington, said Friday the radiation the Discovery crew was exposed to during the mission was "like having several chest X-rays."

Among the film that apparently was damaged by exposure to space radiation: spectacular high-resolution 70 mm "IMAX" footage shot for a commercial film designed to be shown on giant seven-story-tall screens.

"Apparently, there was some radiation damage," said a NASA official in Washington

One of the experiments launched aboard Discovery involved a human skull loaded with sensors in an continuing project to characterize the threat posed by space radiation for crews on long-duration or high-altitude flights.

Andrei Konradi, a radiation expert at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said data from the skull had not been analyzed but readings from dosimeters mounted in the crew cabin showed a total exposure over the five-day flight of about 1.8 "rad."

"Rad" stands for "radiation absorbed dose" and the unit is used to describe the amount of radiation actually absorbed by a substance.

"The dosimeter at location No. 2, on the starboard wall of the crew cabin, which probably gets the highest exposure of all the passive dosimeters we have, read something like 1.8 or so rad," Konradi said. "We expected just about that. We expected a fairly high dose on this mission."

Nicogossian said astronauts on previous long-duration missions like those aboard the Skylab space station in the 1970s received far more radiation than Discovery's crew.

"If you look at the previous missions, the long-duration missions, they can get up to 10 rads, cumulative dose," he said.

Konradi said Discovery's crew was not in any danger from the radiation they were exposed to during the mission.

DEATHS

MARK DAVID HINKLE

Mark David Hinkle, 32, 105 Centennial Drive, Sanford, died Thursday. Born in Portland, Oregon, May 30, 1957, he moved to Sanford from Casselberry in 1986. He was employed as a forger for Randall Knife Company, Orlando. Survivors: parents, David and Donna, Casselberry; sisters Julie Knight, Casselberry, Jill Sparks, Sanford; paternal grandmother, Bessie Bleeck, Portland; maternal great-grandmother, Lottie Knowles, Auburn, Wash. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PAUL R. MARSHALL

Paul R. Marshall, 64, 88 Clairmont Avenue, DeBarry, died Thursday. Born August 22, 1925, in Houlton, Maine, he moved to DeBarry from Orlando in 1974. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBarry, and was a retired procurement manager for Martin Marietta, Orlando. Survivors: wife, Sue; sons, Bruce R., Ashburnham, Mass.; Gregory R., Country Club Hills, Ill.; Steven R., Orlando; brothers Lawrence Houlton, Terrence, Lincoln, N.H.; sisters, Marlon Welch, Ruskin, Dorothy Russell, Portland, Maine; Jeanette Coruso, Millisocket, Maine; step-daughters, Donna Beske, DeBarry; step-sons, Royce Pierce, James Pierce, Sanford; John Pierce, Fern Park; six grandchildren. Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements.

RALPH B. OVERFIELD

Ralph B. Overfield, 63, 663 Barrington Circle, Winter Springs, died Friday. Born to Marshalls Creek, Pa., in 1926, he moved to Winter Springs from Stroudsburg, Pa., in 1983. He was a member of St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Winter Park, and was a retired chef and owner/operator of Riverton Hotel, Riverton, Pa. He was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of Mansfield Masonic Lodge 36 FAAM, Washington, N.J.; charter member and 32nd Degree Mason, Washington, N.H.; Crescent Shrine Temple, Trenton, N.J.; and associate member of Bahai Shrine Temple, Orlando. Survivor: wife, Marie. Cox-Parker Cary Hand Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

MARK DAVID HINKLE

Funeral services for Mr. Mark David Hinkle 32 of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dr. Tom Jacobs officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home, Monday evening from 8 to 8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Japanese spend millions on art

NEW YORK — A 13-day series of auctions of Impressionist, modern and contemporary art ended Saturday with total sales soaring toward \$1 billion, a new auction record for any work of art and proof that the Japanese are the most powerful players in the art market today.

An auction of contemporary prints at Sotheby's gallery brought down the curtain on sales that saw scores of first-rate paintings and sculptures bring more than \$1 million each, while hundreds of works of lesser quality failed to find buyers.

This usually was because the seller's reserve price, below which the artworks could not be sold, was never reached in bidding. Observers said many sellers had become greedy because of the recent bull market for art.

If some 40 Japanese dealers and collectors had not been active at the Sotheby's and Christie's sales, results might have been disappointing rather than just unsettling, said Diana Brooks, president of Sotheby's North America.

Man shoots six in self defense

COATESVILLE, Pa. — A man who came to the aid of a friend sprayed the attackers with gunfire Saturday, wounding six men, police said.

"It may have been self defense," said Police Chief Dennis Alexander. "From what we've been told, they were coming at him. It sounds like he did it out of fear."

Four of the shooting victims were hospitalized, while two others were treated and released. Vincent Love, 25, was in critical condition at Brandywine Hospital with a stomach wound.

From United Press International Reports

U.S., Soviets agree to limit air and sea cruise missiles

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement Saturday on limits for air- and sea-launched cruise missiles, the key stumbling block to a strategic arms treaty to be signed at the Washington summit.

"I think our discussions have resulted in some real accomplishments, and the progress we have made here makes me optimistic that we will have a productive summit in Washington," Secretary of State James Baker told reporters following marathon talks that forced him to extend his visit to Moscow.

Baker said the agreement provides for a "complicated formula" limiting the number of cruise missiles that is fair to both superpowers.

"There is going to be a substantial reduction in strategic nuclear weapons because of this treaty," he said.

Baker's announcement made it more likely that President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will sign the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START, during their May 30-June 3 summit.

Baker also announced major progress on separate agreements that would limit chemical-weapons production and the testing of nuclear weapons.

The secretary's pre-summit visit included five hours of talks with Gorbachev, several long meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and all-night bargaining sessions between the two men's technical teams.

"We have just completed four days of detailed

talks," Baker told reporters. "These were some of the most intense talks in this (Bush) administration."

Baker said the talks had focused on four areas: arms control, the crisis in Lithuania and the rest of the Baltic region, German reunification and the crippled Soviet economy.

In Houston, Bush noted there had been some "interesting developments (in Moscow) ... some encouraging things, some problems need to be solved. So, it's a mixed review right now. And we'll keep going forward."

"We want the Gorbachev summit to be successful," the president said. "But it's going to take some give on the Soviet side in my view. But we are going to keep pushing."

The secretary of state said the two sides had made a breakthrough in negotiations on the START accord Bush and Gorbachev had hoped to sign at the Washington summit.

"We reached agreement on the two most vexing problems ... air-launched cruise missiles and sea-launched cruise missiles," Baker said.

Baker said he and Shevardnadze had also reached agreement on a "precedent-setting" chemical weapons treaty and protocols for limiting nuclear tests.

Baker added, however, that there was "less progress than we hoped for" in talks on an accord to slash conventional forces in Europe.

Baker also met Friday with Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene and said he was "very encouraged" that she had met earlier with Gorbachev to discuss a compromise to end the crisis over Baltic secession.

Bush hopes stage set for success

UPI report

HOUSTON — President Bush expressed hope Saturday that the stage has been set for a successful summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, but said "it's going to take some give on the Soviet side" to complete the superpower arms control agenda.

"It's a mixed review right now," Bush said after intensive talks in Moscow ended with long-sought breakthroughs toward cuts in strategic and chemical weapons. "But we'll keep going forward."

Speaking to reporters while touring the headquarters of the seven-nation Economic Summit he will host in July, Bush responded with cautious optimism to the announcement in Moscow that crucial obstacles to treaties on strategic arms, chemical weapons and nuclear testing had been overcome.

VA concedes Agent Orange linked to cancer

By REBECCA KOEHLBERG
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON — In the government's first admission linking Agent Orange to a serious medical problem, Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski directed his agency to pay \$8 million year to Vietnam veterans afflicted by a broad class of cancers.

The decision to compensate veterans suffering from soft-tissue sarcomas was prompted by recommendations of an advisory committee that concluded there is "at least as likely as not" a significant statistical link between exposure to the wartime herbicide and the difficult-to-diagnose cancers.

Agent Orange, which contained the deadly contaminant dioxin, was sprayed from January 1965 to April 1970 in Vietnam to destroy ground cover and crops.

An estimated 1,100 Vietnam veterans or their families are expected to receive compensation for soft-tissue sarcomas, tumors found in such tissues as muscles or body fat. Payments some of which will be retroactive, are projected to cost \$8 million a year.

"I believe this is another step forward in resolving a most difficult and emotional issue," Derwinski said Friday. "We intend to proceed as quickly as possible to award compensation to these veterans who are so deserving of our care and concern."

Superfrogs super flop at big leap

United Press International

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. — Big get is not necessarily better when it comes to frog jumping.

A gang of giant African superfrogs leaped and lunged into the second day of the 62nd annual Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee without coming close to breaking the distance record set by an ordinary American bullfrog.

"We didn't break the record, and yes, I'm disappointed," said Seattle animal importer Andy Koffman, who claims the frogs can jump more than 30 feet in a single spurt.

But Koffman remains optimistic that his African amphibians will stop flopping and start hopping in time for today's championship.

Representatives from the Guinness Book of World Records will be on hand in the tiny Gold Rush town to watch the green giants try to smash the fair's record set in 1986 by Rosie the Ribiter, a born-in-the-U.S.A. bullfrog who jumped 21 feet 5 3/4 inches.

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds' Armstrong goes to 7-1

CINCINNATI — Jack Armstrong fired a four-hitter and Rolando Roomes belted a three-run home run Saturday night, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Armstrong, 7-1, struck out three and walked two en route to the first complete game of his career. He retired 14 straight batters from the first through the sixth innings and joins Frank Viola as the only seven-game winners in the National League.

It was the second consecutive shutout for the Reds. Paul O'Neill's ninth-inning homer Friday night gave Cincinnati a 1-0 victory over the Cardinals.

John Tudor, 4-2, allowed six hits over six innings in suffering the loss. The lefthander struck out three and walked one.

The Reds broke a scoreless deadlock with three runs in the fifth. Joe Oliver opened the inning by reaching on shortstop Ozzie Smith's throwing error and moved to second on Paul O'Neill's single. Roomes followed with his second homer of the season, deep into the left field seats to make it 3-0.

Armstrong worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth, inducing Pedro Guerrero to fly to center for the third out.

The Reds made it 4-0 in the eighth. Billy Hatcher singled, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on Todd Benzinger's sacrifice fly.

In other National League games Saturday, Atlanta nipped Pittsburgh, 2-1 and Montreal trimmed San Francisco 7-4.

In late games, Chicago was at Houston, the Padres were hosting the Mets and Philadelphia traveled to Dodger Stadium.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ward leads Tigers over Sox

CHICAGO — Gary Ward drove in three runs Saturday night to pace the Detroit Tigers to their fifth straight win, a 6-4 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Frank Tanana, 3-2, allowed ten hits over seven innings for the victory. He yielded four runs and struck out one. Mike Henneman worked the final two innings for his ninth save.

Jack McDowell, 1-3, worked into the sixth inning and gave up four runs and six hits in suffering the loss.

With the game tied 3-3, Cecil Fielder opened the Detroit sixth with a double, chasing McDowell. Scott Radinsky relieved and walked pinch-hitters Tracy Jones and Mike Heath to load the bases. Donn Pall relieved and gave up a two-run single to Ward, giving the Tigers a 5-3 lead. Heath went to third on the play and scored when Dave Bergman tapped into a double play to make it 6-3.

Ron Kittle cut Detroit's advantage to 6-4 in the sixth with his seventh homer.

BASKETBALL

Payne leads masters

FORT LAUDERDALE — Seminole Community College basketball coach Bill Payne scored 24 points in each of two victories as the Orlando over-45 team defeated Chicago 99-74 and Seattle 82-77.

The other top scorers for Orlando was ex-NBA player Barry Clemens who scored 31 and 20 in the victories.

The Orlando over-40 team did not fair as well dropping a 91-87 decision to Oakland, California. Artis Gilmore and Jim Flannagan led Orlando with 40 and 15 points, respectively. Clyde Lee scored 29 for Oakland.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Gators Eliminated in SEC

BIRAMINGHAM, Ala. — Mississippi State broke open a 2-2 game with a six-run seventh inning to beat Florida 8-2 and eliminate the Gators from the Southeastern Conference Baseball tournament.

The Bulldogs, 43-18, used Jon Harden for seven innings of relief work. Harden, 4-0, earned the victory, scattering three hits without allowing a run.

Card Corbit, 3-5, suffered the loss for Florida, which ends its season at 29-30. Corbit relieved starter John Burke in the fourth and gave up three earned runs in 3 innings.

John Cohen paced the Bulldogs, driving in three runs with a 2-4 performance.

The Bulldogs, 2-1 in the tournament, were to play the loser of the Vanderbilt-LSU game Saturday night.

PITCHING GAPS: Largest difference in totals between top two career leaders

| |
|---|
| 27.83% — Walks — N. Ryan (2,540), S. Carlton (1,833) |
| 19.25% — Innings — C. Young (7,357), P. Galvin (5,941) |
| 18.52% — Strikeouts — N. Ryan (5,078), S. Carlton (4,136) |
| 18.40% — Wins — C. Young (511), W. Johnson (417) |
| 18.18% — Shutouts — W. Johnson (110), G. Alexander (90) |
| 14.69% — Comp. games — C. Young (749), P. Galvin (633) |

NEA GRAPHIC

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Dodgers win National

From staff reports

SANFORD — Joshua Watson tossed a seven-hitter and struck out 12 as the Rinker Dodgers defeated the First Union A's 9-3 to clinch the National Division Championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League at Roy Holler Field Saturday.

The win by the A's puts them into the City Championships opposite the American Division champion Disabled American Veterans Royals. The best of three series will open Tuesday night starting at 7 p.m.

In the other games played Saturday, the Railroaders Cubs outscored the Royals 13-12, the First Federal

of Seminole Cardinals stopped the Sun Bank Orioles 6-4 and the Seminole Ford Red Sox blasted the Sunland Pirates 14-4.

The final standings in the American Division had the Royals on top at 12-4, followed by the A's (9-7), the Red Sox (8-8) and the Orioles (1-15). In the National Division it was the Dodgers with the best record in the league at 14-2, followed by the Cubs (13-3), the Cardinals (5-11) and the Pirates (3-13).

Watson also helped his own cause at the plate by blasting a three-run home run in the first to get his team off to a 4-0 lead. Watson also had a single in a four run third. But he

was far from the whole story as Terrell Jackson and Detrick Quinn also homered for the Dodgers.

Also hitting for the Dodgers were Byron Deese, Damon Coppola and Ken Edwards (one single and one run scored each) and Tony Stein (single).

Doing the damage for the A's were Alberto Williams (two singles, run scored), Gregg Stafford (triple), Richard Badger (double, run scored), Ivan Byrd (single, run scored) and Al Anderson and Eric Smith (one single each).

The Cubs forced the Dodgers to win when it came from 12-5 down to beat the Royals.

A grand slam by Donald Hinson

and a two-run single were the big blows that allowed the Royals to build the big advantage. But the Cubs refused to quit and behind the base running of Aaron Knight and the hitting of Paul Evans and Mike Howard the Cubs scored five runs in the third and three runs in the fourth to claim the win.

Reliever Robert Dickerson retired 10 of the last 12 men he faced to get the pitching win for the Cubs.

Providing the offense for the Cubs were Howard (two singles, two runs scored), Evans (two singles, run scored), Aaron Knight (single, four runs scored), Dickerson (single, run scored), Dustin DeMarco (single).

See Majors, Page 3B



Joshua Watson overcame a sore foot to pitch and hit the Rinker Dodgers to the National Division Championship of the Sanford Little Major Baseball



League Saturday. Watson tossed a seven-hitter while striking out 12 and also hit a three-run home run and a single to help his own cause.

The right golf club can make a big difference

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Many golfers claim that the type of club a person uses has no bearing on their score; only their ability.

But Lee Oyer doesn't think so. And he's got ten years of research to prove it. Oyer recently opened up Golf Improvement Center at 390 North Highway 17-92 (phone number 331-4777) where he specializes in personal club fitting.

"Eight of every ten people play the wrong shaft," stated Oyer. "Ninety percent of what the club does is in the shaft. It's the motor of the golf club."

Don't think Oyer doesn't know what he's talking about. Although his business just opened in December, he is already the PGA Tour representative for Apollo, a new and upcoming company in the golf industry.

During the Bay Hill Classic in late March, Oyer worked with players like Davis Love III, possibly the longest hitter on the tour, Dennis Watson, and Peter Jacobsen. As a matter of fact, Gay Brewer, a member of the Senior tour, is actually playing with Oyer's personal set of clubs.

"Pros have the same problems with shafts as everyone else," said

Oyer. "And if a shaft works for a tour player, it allows him to play more consistently."

But Oyer has shafts for more than just pros, he has one for every person who walks through his doors — even beginners.

"Equipment is very much important for the beginners," explained Oyer. "If a pros have proper equipment, they can teach much better."

Oyer's process in fitting a person is in itself different. He actually goes out and works with someone one-on-one until they find a shaft that suits their swing.

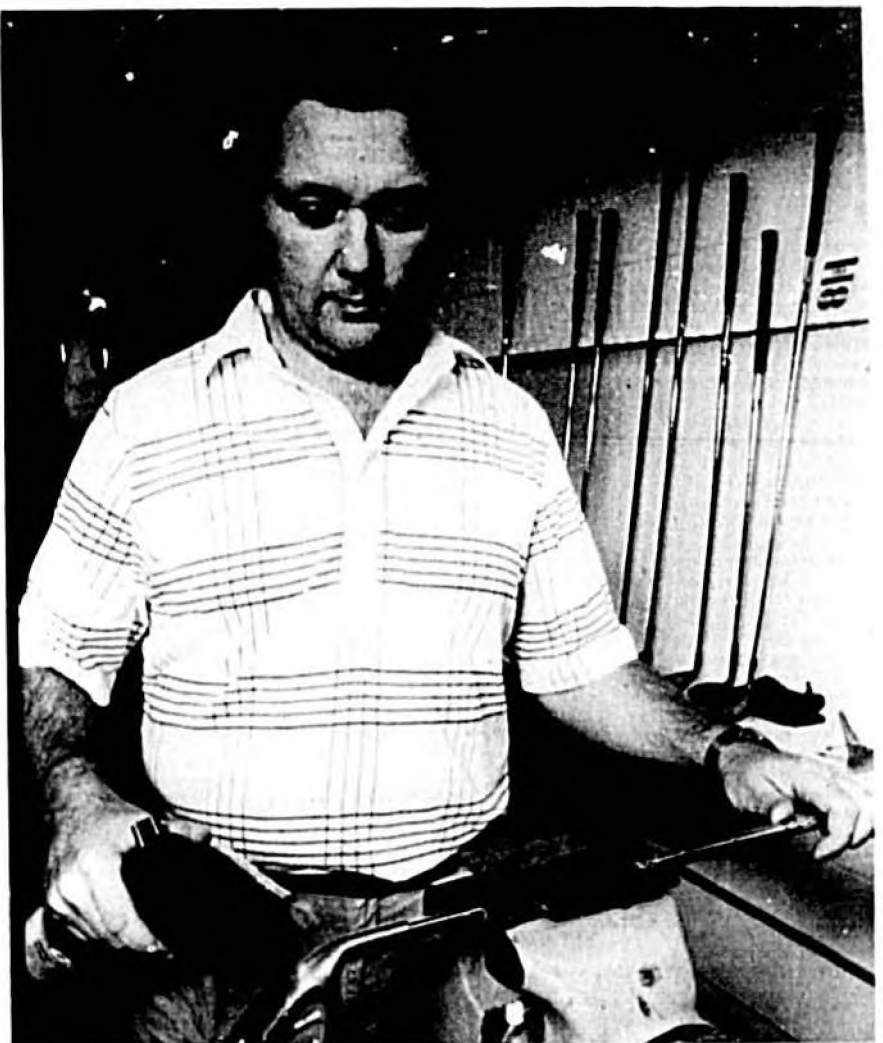
However, Oyer doesn't stop there. He can also put that shaft in almost any clubhead, not just the one made by the manufacturer of the shaft.

And if for some reason a club should break, Oyer can fix it. He's got five years' experience of repairing clubs, while working at local reputable golf shop.

Oyer sees his shop, though, as more than a place to buy off-the-line sets of clubs or get a sick iron cured.

"It's not just an outlet for manufacturers' clubs or just a repair shop," stated Oyer. "We're really working hard for properly fitting people [with clubs]."

See Golf, Page 3B



Lee Oyer makes custom golf clubs for some of the big names on the Professional Golfers Association. Oyer recently opened the Golf Improvement Center in Longwood.

Summer Squall sweeps by Unbridled to win Preakness

United Press International

BALTIMORE — Summer Squall swept by Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled in mid-stretch Saturday and drew away to win the 115th Preakness Stakes, denying racing a Triple Crown coronation and answering the questions about his size, bleeding and runner-up performance in the Derby.

Summer Squall beat Unbridled by 2 1/4 lengths, with Mister Frisky third in a photo finish over 60-1 outsider Music Prospector.

The winning time of 1:53 3/5 under Pat Day tied for the second-fastest Preakness time in history with Gate Dancer, one-fifth off Tank's Prospect's record run in 1985. Day also rode Tank's Prospect.

Racing will be denied a chance to see a showdown between the Derby and Preakness winners in the June 9 Belmont Stakes. Dogwood Stable announced 12 days ago that Summer Squall, a small lean colt with a pulmonary bleeding condi-

tion, would not go on to the Triple Crown finale primarily because of the New York State prohibition against the use of Lasix, a diuretic used to control bleeding.

Summer Squall's triumph was remarkable in light of the physical maladies he has suffered over the past nine months. Less than 36 hours before the 1 3/16 mile Preakness, the colt discharged a "trickle of blood" after cooling down from a routine gallop. Though trainer Neil Howard said he was unconcerned about the event, other horsemen contended Dogwood was risking a major pulmonary hemorrhage like the one Summer Squall suffered after a workout in February.

That bleeding episode came just as the Storm Bird colt prepared to make a comeback from a hairline fracture of a cannon bone.

Day said after winning his second Preakness he had been nervous about the colt's health going into the race but "Neil put my fears to rest."

"He told me this morning that if he wasn't 100 percent, he wouldn't send him over there. He finished bigtime, like I knew he was capable of."

Day deserved considerable praise for the 2 1/4 length triumph. While Craig Perret took Unbridled outside around the turn to take the lead with three-sixteenths of a mile to go, Day saved ground inside, just as he did through the early part of the race. Had he gotten shut off, the 36-year-old jockey who was so badly criticized for his second-place finishes with Easy Goer in the 1983 Derby and Preakness would have been an easy target for second-guessing again.

Day already had been subjected to some Monday-morning quarterbacking for his decision to ride Summer Squall rather than Unbridled in the Kentucky Derby. Day had the mount when Unbridled won the Florida Derby but immediately gave him up to stick with Summer Squall for the Triple Crown races.

"I still think I made the right choice and today I proved it."

There is a consolation prize for Unbridled and his 92-year-old owner Frances Center Dogwood Stable Manager Cot Campbell retired after his colt's Preakness victory that Summer Squall would immediately go on vacation. That means Unbridled is a virtual shoe-in to collect the \$1 million bonus awarded for the best overall finish in the three classics in the event of no Triple Crown sweep.

With eight points for his Derby triumph and Preakness second, Unbridled need only finish the 1 1/2-mile Belmont to collect the money.

Summer Squall, the 2 1/4 third choice by a small amount of money behind Mister Frisky, paid \$6.80, \$3.00 and \$2.60 on a \$2 bet. Unbridled, the 8.5 favorite returned \$3.00 and \$2.80, and Mister Frisky \$3.40.

STATS & LEADINGS

DOGS

| At Seminole Park Friday night | |
|---|------------------|
| 4 Rumpy Burtons | 11.40 5.00 4.80 |
| 31'm On Runway | 9.40 7.00 |
| 5 B My Katy | 4.00 |
| Q (2-4) 28.40 P (4-2) 121.50 T (4-2) 483.00 | |
| Second race - 5/16, C: 31.41 | |
| 5 Going Wild | 5.00 4.00 2.80 |
| 4 Running For Fun | 7.20 4.80 |
| Q (3-4) 27.40 P (6-5) 95.10 T (6-5-4) 388.00 DD (4-6) 39.80 | |
| Third race - 5/16, M: 31.40 | |
| 1 CR's Adam Boy | 5.40 3.40 3.00 |
| 4 Pede Phantom | 3.40 3.00 |
| 3 Chaf Boy R D | 3.40 |
| Q (1-4) 8.40 P (1-4) 31.80 T (1-4) 39.20 | |
| Fourth race - 5/16, C: 31.45 | |
| 3 Danie | 5.40 3.40 3.00 |
| 1 Pede Romeo | 7.80 5.40 |
| 2 Where's Fin | 5.40 |
| Q (1-3) 24.40 P (3-1) 63.40 T (3-1-2) 271.20 S (2-1-2) 1029.00 | |
| Fifth race - 5/16, D: 31.47 | |
| 22 P Bleck Jack | 31.20 11.40 7.80 |
| 6 E J's Summa | 4.00 3.40 |
| 1 Night Charlie | 4.00 3.40 |
| Q (3-4) 84.40 P (2-1) 41.20 P (All-1) 41.40 T (2-6-1) 1077.40 | |
| Sixth race - 5/16, C: 31.10 | |
| 3 Running News | 9.00 4.80 5.20 |
| 2 Kinky Miska | 4.00 3.80 |
| 1 Red's Ready | 6.40 |
| Q (2-3) 14.40 P (3-2) 45.90 T (3-2-1) 144.40 | |
| Seventh race - 5/16, B: 31.33 | |
| 4 Row Iron | 14.20 1.40 3.80 |
| 7 Henry Bellman | 3.40 3.20 |
| 5 Spooky Speak | 4.00 |
| Q (4-7) 36.00 P (4-7) 88.00 T (4-7-2) 247.00 | |
| Eighth race - 5/16, A: 31.61 | |
| 6 Stimulated | 27.20 8.40 4.30 |
| 7 Scott's Ginger | 6.40 3.80 |
| 1 Reckart Gibraltar | 3.40 |
| Q (1-7) 43.80 P (7-8) 94.00 T (7-1) 296.60 S (6-7-1-2) 803.00 | |
| Ninth race - 5/16, D: 31.44 | |
| 3 Bromie's Tibbit | 29.80 10.40 7.20 |
| 8 Chico | 8.00 4.20 |
| 3 Limit Move | 4.40 |
| Q (2-8) 96.80 P (2-8) 194.40 T (2-8-1) 401.40 | |
| Tenth race - 5/16, C: 31.42 | |
| 3 Bee The One | 9.40 3.80 2.40 |
| 1 Eddy Dena | 4.00 3.80 |
| 4 Painted Lady | 3.20 |
| Q (1-1) 16.00 P (2-1) 43.20 T (2-1-4) 104.00 | |
| 7 Carlo C | 15.40 7.80 7.40 |
| 4 Boad Priest | 10.40 4.40 |
| 1 John Tipton | 10.40 |
| Q (4-7) 81.00 P (7-4) 1084.00 T (7-4-1) 402.20 S (1-7-1-4-2-3) 8-4-4-4-6-0 | |
| Eleventh race - 5/16, B: 31.49 | |
| 7 Strook In | 6.80 4.60 3.40 |
| 2 CR's Red Lady | 11.20 3.40 |
| Q (3-7) 33.80 P (7-3) 81.00 T (7-3-2) 307.20 | |
| Twelfth race - 5/16, D: 31.46 | |
| 3 Nuffie Kool Luke | 20.40 12.40 4.40 |
| 3 Breaker West | 4.40 4.20 |
| 7 My Little King | 3.00 |
| Q (2-3) 31.80 P (2-3) 37.80 P (All-3) 94.00 T (2-3-7) 402.80 S (2-3-1-1) 143.80 | |
| Thirteenth race - 5/16, A: 30.93 | |
| 8 Omni Kid Jay | 6.80 3.00 3.40 |
| 2 Pant Impressions | 4.40 3.40 |
| 7 CR's Delta Burke | 5.40 |
| Q (2-8) 29.00 P (8-2) 59.40 S (8-2-7-4) 1037.00 | |
| Fifteenth race - 5/16, C: 31.90 | |
| 7 L J's Shirley | 5.40 3.40 4.40 |
| 43K's Clerk Kent | 6.40 3.80 |
| 1 Hot Drive | 4.40 |
| Q (4-7) 45.80 P (7-4) 47.10 T (7-4-1) 527.80 | |
| A - 2,478; 11 - \$277,424 | |

BASEBALL STANDINGS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|--|----|----|-----|--------|
| East | | | | |
| Milwaukee | 20 | 12 | 455 | - |
| Boston | 19 | 13 | 339 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 19 | 16 | 342 | 2 1/2 |
| Toronto | 20 | 18 | 326 | 3 |
| Baltimore | 15 | 20 | 429 | 6 1/2 |
| New York | 14 | 19 | 424 | 6 1/2 |
| Detroit | 15 | 22 | 405 | 7 1/2 |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 23 | 11 | 477 | - |
| Chicago | 20 | 11 | 445 | 1 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 19 | 16 | 342 | 4 1/2 |
| Seattle | 18 | 20 | 424 | 7 |
| Texas | 15 | 20 | 429 | 6 1/2 |
| California | 15 | 22 | 405 | 7 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 12 | 21 | 364 | 10 1/2 |
| Friday Results | | | | |
| Cleveland 5, Seattle 0 | | | | |
| Cleveland 4, Toronto 2 | | | | |
| Baltimore 12, Texas 1 | | | | |
| Kansas City 4, New York 1 | | | | |
| Minnesota 6, Boston 0 | | | | |
| Milwaukee 5, Oakland 6 | | | | |
| Detroit 8, Chicago 2 | | | | |
| Saturday Results | | | | |
| Boston 12, Minnesota 1 | | | | |
| New York 5, Kansas City 4, 11 innings | | | | |
| California 11, Toronto 9 | | | | |
| Cleveland 4, Seattle 2 | | | | |
| Detroit at Chicago, night | | | | |
| Texas at Baltimore, night | | | | |
| Oakland at Milwaukee, night | | | | |
| Sunday Games (All times EDT) | | | | |
| Minnesota (Smith 1-4) at Boston (Hetzl 1-1), 1:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Texas (Brown 5-1) at Baltimore (Harnisch 3-1), 1:35 p.m. | | | | |
| California (Langston 3-3) at Toronto (Cummings 0-1), 1:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Seattle (Bankhead 0-1) at Cleveland (Swindell 2-3), 1:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Oakland (Sanderson 4-1) at Milwaukee (Bosig 2-2), 2:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Detroit (Petty 4-1) at Chicago (Hibbard 3-2), 2:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Kansas City (S. Davis 1-4) at New York (Cary 1-6), 8:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Monday Games | | | | |
| Oakland at Toronto | | | | |
| Chicago at New York, night | | | | |
| California at Cleveland, night | | | | |
| Kansas City at Detroit, night | | | | |
| Seattle at Milwaukee, night | | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
| East | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 23 | 12 | 457 | - |

BASEBALL LEADERS

| Batting (Minimum 90 at bats) | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----|----|----|-----|
| National League | | | | |
| Dykstra, Phi | 117 | 26 | 44 | 392 |
| Larkin, Cin | 127 | 21 | 46 | 373 |
| Beneish, Phi | 125 | 17 | 48 | 356 |
| Sabo, Cin | 124 | 29 | 42 | 349 |
| Hatcher, Cin | 124 | 19 | 42 | 339 |
| San Diego, SD | 112 | 15 | 38 | 339 |
| McCoy, St. L. | 141 | 27 | 47 | 323 |
| Dawson, Chi | 121 | 23 | 40 | 331 |
| Gwynn, SD | 142 | 27 | 47 | 331 |
| Uribe, SF | 97 | 12 | 33 | 330 |
| American League | | | | |
| Griffey, Sea | 144 | 25 | 53 | 368 |
| Gullien, Chi | 107 | 17 | 38 | 355 |
| Parker, Mil | 110 | 14 | 39 | 355 |
| Gladden, Min | 123 | 21 | 45 | 338 |
| Sheffield, Mil | 94 | 16 | 32 | 333 |
| R. Henderson, Oak | 120 | 25 | 40 | 333 |
| Davis, Sea | 123 | 20 | 41 | 333 |

win, lose & DREW

| Home Runs | | | | |
|---|----|-----|-------|--------|
| National League - Dawson, Chi 11; | | | | |
| Bonilla, Phi 9; Mitchell, SF 8; Sabo, Cin; | | | | |
| Davis, Hou; Brooks, LA; Wallach, Mil; | | | | |
| Johnson, NY and Williams, SF 7; | | | | |
| American League - Fielder, Det 15; | | | | |
| Canseco, Oak 12; McGwire, Oak 11; | | | | |
| Gruber, Tor 10; Maldonado, Cle 8. | | | | |
| Runs Batted In | | | | |
| National League - Dawson, Chi 35; | | | | |
| Bonilla, Phi 20; Carver, SD 19; Clark, SF 20; | | | | |
| O'Neill, Cin; Guerrero, St. L. and Williams, | | | | |
| SF 25. | | | | |
| American League - Fielder, Det 36; | | | | |
| Gruber, Tor 32; Leonard, Sea 29; | | | | |
| Canseco, Oak 12; McGwire, Oak 11; | | | | |
| Gruber, Tor 10; Maldonado, Cle 8. | | | | |
| Doubles | | | | |
| National League - Presley, Atl 12; | | | | |
| Sabo, Cin; DeShields, Mil and McCoy, St. L. | | | | |
| 11; Merr, Phi and Gwynn, SD 10. | | | | |
| American League - Gladden, Min and | | | | |
| Willon, Tor 12; Larkin, Min and | | | | |
| R. Henderson, Oak 11; Stillwell, KC and | | | | |
| Bilchete, Cal 10. | | | | |
| Triples | | | | |
| National League - Hatcher, Cin, Kruk, | | | | |
| Phi, Bonilla, Pili and Uribe, SF 3; Nine | | | | |
| players tied with 2. | | | | |
| American League - Gullien, Cin, Phi, | | | | |
| Phillips, Det and Brumley, Sea, 4; | | | | |
| Jacoby and Webster, Cle and Fernandez, Tor | | | | |
| 3. | | | | |
| Stolen Bases | | | | |
| National League - Samuel, LA 18; | | | | |
| Coleman, St. L. 17; Raines, Mil 14; | | | | |
| DeShields, Mil; Larkin, Cin and Bonds, Phi 11. | | | | |
| American League - R. Henderson, Oak | | | | |
| 16; Canseco, Oak 11; Calderon, Chi and | | | | |
| Peltis, Tex 10; Sax, NY 9. | | | | |
| Runs Scored | | | | |
| National League - Sabo, Cin 29; | | | | |
| McCoy, St. L. 27; Dykstra, Phi and Bonds, Phi | | | | |
| 26; V. Hayes, Phi; Dawson, Chi; Bonilla, | | | | |
| Phi and Mitchell, SF 23. | | | | |
| American League - Canseco, Oak 29; | | | | |
| R. Henderson, Oak and Griffey, Sea 25; | | | | |
| Yount, Mil and Puckett, Min 24; Fielder, Det | | | | |
| and Franco, Tex 23. | | | | |
| Hits | | | | |
| National League - Alomar, SD 48; | | | | |
| McCoy, St. L. and Gwynn, SD 47; Larkin, Cin | | | | |
| and Dykstra, Phi 46; Sandberg, Chi and Sabo, | | | | |
| Cin 44. | | | | |
| American League - Griffey, Sea 53; | | | | |
| Gruber, Tor, Trammell, Det and | | | | |
| Gladden, Min 44; Lamford, Oak 42; Cavit, | | | | |
| Sea and Fernandez, Tor 41. | | | | |
| Pitching | | | | |
| National League - Viola, NY 7; | | | | |
| Drabek and Heaton, Phi and Armstrong, Cin | | | | |
| 6; Morgan, LA; Cook, Phi and B. Smith, | | | | |
| St. L. 5. | | | | |
| American League - Jones, Chi, | | | | |
| Stewart, Oak and Holman, Sea, 6; | | | | |
| Clemens and Boddicker, Bos; Tapani, Min, | | | | |
| Brown, Tex; Finley, Cal and Stieb, Tor 3. | | | | |
| Earned Run Average (Minimum 40 innings pitched) | | | | |
| National League - Cook, Phi 1.46; | | | | |
| Viola, NY 1.44; Gardner, Mil 2.01; | | | | |
| Armstrong, Cin 2.22; Drabek, Phi 2.36. | | | | |
| American League - Welch, Oak 1.71; | | | | |
| Black, Cle 1.83; Finley, Cal 2.09; | | | | |
| Higuera, Mil 2.21; Gordon, KC 2.29. | | | | |
| Florida State League (A) | | | | |
| (Major League affiliation in parentheses) | | | | |
| East Division | | | | |
| West Palm Beach (Esp) 31 | 11 | 728 | - | |
| St. Lucie (Mets) | 18 | 581 | 6 1/2 | |
| Vero Beach (Dodgers) | 11 | 512 | 9 1/2 | |
| Ft. Lauderdale (Rays) | 21 | 442 | 4 | |
| Winter Haven (Red Sox) | 6 | 27 | 140 | 19 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Dunedin (Blue Jays) | 33 | 10 | 767 | - |
| Charlottesville (Rangers) | 20 | 11 | 498 | 3 |
| St. Pete (Cardinals) | 21 | 21 | 400 | 11 1/2 |
| Sarasota (White Sox) | 18 | 25 | 419 | 11 1/2 |
| Clewerwater (Phillies) | 14 | 29 | 326 | 19 |
| Friday Results | | | | |
| Ft. Lauderdale 2, Lakeland 2 | | | | |
| Miami 4, Winter Haven 5 | | | | |
| St. Lucie 6, Baseball City 2 | | | | |
| Sarasota 4, St. Pete 2 | | | | |
| West Palm Beach 5, Ocoola 2 | | | | |
| Charlottesville 8, Clewerwater 5 | | | | |
| Dunedin 9, Vero Beach 3 | | | | |
| Saturday Results | | | | |
| Ocoola at West Palm Beach | | | | |
| Baseball City at Fort Charlotte | | | | |
| Vero Beach at Dunedin | | | | |
| Lakeland at Ft. Lauderdale | | | | |
| Winter Haven at Miami | | | | |
| Baseball City at West Palm Beach | | | | |
| St. Pete at Dunedin | | | | |
| Winter Haven at Ft. Lauderdale | | | | |
| Lakeland at Miami | | | | |
| Ocoola at St. Lucie | | | | |

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK TO THE TV...



| Best of Seven | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| Eastern Conference | Chicago vs. Detroit |
| May 20 - Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m. | |
| May 21 - Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. | |
| May 22 - Detroit at Chicago, 2 p.m. | |
| May 23 - Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. | |
| May 24 - Detroit at Chicago, 2 p.m. | |
| May 25 - Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. | |
| May 26 - Detroit at Chicago, 2 p.m. | |
| May 27 - Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. | |
| May 28 - Detroit at Chicago, 2 p.m. | |
| May 29 - Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. | |
| May 30 - Detroit at Chicago, 2 p.m. | |
| May 31 - Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. | |
| Western Conference | May 21 - Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m. |
| May 22 - Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m. | |
| May 23 - Portland at Phoenix, 10 p.m. | |
| May 24 - Portland at Phoenix, 10 p.m. | |
| May 25 - Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m. | |
| May 26 - Portland at Phoenix, 10 p.m. | |
| May 27 - Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m. | |
| May 28 - Portland at Phoenix, 10 p.m. | |
| May 29 - Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m. | |
| May 30 - Portland at Phoenix, 10 p.m. | |
| May 31 - Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m. | |

| GOLF | |
|---|-----------|
| \$1 million Colonial Classic At Fort Worth, Texas, May 19 | |
| Third Round (Par 70) | |
| Curtis Strange | 68 69 206 |
| Ben Crenshaw | 69 67 206 |
| Nick Price | 72 67 207 |
| Corey Pavin | 66 71 207 |
| Russ Cochran | 65 69 207 |
| Scott Hoch | 67 68 208 |
| John Huston | 69 72 208 |
| Tim Simpson | 70 69 209 |
| Stan Uley | 68 73 209 |
| John Mahaffey | 67 73 209 |
| Billy Mayfair | 67 68 209 |
| Pay Stewart | 70 72 210 |
| David Frost | 71 71 210 |
| Tom Purtzer | 67 70 210 |
| Tom Watson | 71 72 211 |
| Andie Hoge | 71 71 211 |
| Mike Donald | 70 73 211 |
| Larry Mize | 73 70 211 |
| Robert Wrenn | 73 69 211 |
| Brian Terryson | 73 68 211 |
| Ken Perry | 69 72 211 |
| Clara Dennis | 69 70 211 |
| Carl Byrum | 68 74 211 |
| Loren Roberts | 69 74 211 |
| Bruce Lietz | 69 74 211 |
| Peter Jacobsen | 70 72 212 |
| Billy Ray Brown | 70 72 212 |
| Hale Irwin | 72 71 212 |
| Bob Estes | 73 69 212 |
| Rocco Mediate | 73 72 212 |
| Davis Love III | 71 70 212 |
| Mike Bricker | 72 72 212 |
| Billy Andrade | 72 68 212 |
| Scott Simpson | 70 72 212 |
| Tom Byrum | 71 72 212 |
| Jay Haas | 76 68 212 |
| Dan Forsman | 70 73 212 |
| Henry Wadkins | 72 74 212 |
| Scott Verplank | 76 68 212 |
| Gil Morgan | 72 75 212 |
| Richard Zokol | 67 71 212 |
| Ian Baker-Finch | 70 74 212 |
| Kenny Knox | 70 74 212 |
| Gene Sauer | 72 74 212 |
| Ronnie Black | 69 77 212 |
| David Peoples | 74 73 212 |
| Ray Floyd | 72 73 212 |
| Robert Gomez | 70 74 |

Major

Continued from 1B

Cedrick Williams (two runs scored) and Ronnie McNeil and Charlie McLain (one run scored each).

Pacing the Royals were Hinson (grand slam, single, run scored), William Wynn (two singles, two runs scored), Kevin Butler (single, two runs scored), Corey Williams and Marcus Beasley (one single and one run scored each), Chris Giovanelli and Robert Hampton (two runs scored each) and Alexis Acosta (run scored).

The Cardinals scored four runs in the first and two in the second on a Major Fisher home run and cruised to the victory behind the combined one-hit pitching of Shawn Eason and Bart Dixon.

Leading the Cardinals were Bart Dixon (two singles, two runs scored), Flaher (home run, two runs scored), Jay Smith (double), Eason (single, run scored) and Lorenzo Dixon (run scored).

Phillip Reynolds had a double for the only Orioles hit. Scoring

the runs were Reynolds, Sean Jessie (two) and Tony Guanciale.

The Red Sox exploded for eight first inning runs on its way to the 10-run win. The game was stopped after three and one-half innings by the mercy rule.

James Thomas pitched his best game of the year for the Red Sox, holding the Pirates hitless and scoreless until the fourth. He finished with a four-hitter.

Contributing to the Red Sox attack were Robert Randall (home run, two runs scored), Thomas and Antonio White (one double and two runs scored each), Henry Taylor (single, three runs scored), Walter Gaines and Jason Bertrand (one single and one run scored each), Albert Hampton (two runs scored) and Michael Ashley (run scored).

Getting the hits for the Pirates were Ernest Anderson, James Fields and Marcus Johnson (one single and one run scored each), Mike Willis (single) and Eugene Butler (run scored).



Waisanen receives award

From staff reports

ANDERSON, S.C. — Scott D. Waisanen, a sophomore from Winter Springs, recently received the Anderson Kiwanis Club Sportsmanship Award during Awards Day ceremonies at Anderson College, S.C.

A psychology major with a 3.93 GPA, Waisanen also was named an NJCAA Academic All-American. He was co-captain of this year's Anderson College soccer team and helped lead the Trojans to a 10-6 record.

Waisanen graduated from Oviedo High School where he was MVP of the soccer team, a member of the national Honor Society and a Disney "Dreamer and Doer."

He is the son of Phil Waisanen and Gloria Bayliff, both of Winter Springs.

Drexler, Kersey lead Blazers over Spurs

United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Clyde Drexler hit five free throws in the last 26 seconds of overtime in decisive Game 7 Saturday and Terry Porter scored 36 points to rally the healing Portland Trail Blazers into the NBA Western Conference final with a 108-105 triumph over the San Antonio Spurs.

The Trail Blazers, ravaged by injuries through the series, managed to win all four home games over the Spurs team considered a future NBA powerhouse. Portland will open the best-of-seven NBA semifinal series against the Phoenix Suns Monday at home. This marks only the second time Portland has advanced past the conference semifinal, the other being the 1976-77 championship season.

Porter achieved the third-highest scoring total in Portland playoff history and was backed by Drexler's 22 points and Jerome Kersey's 21. The loss spoiled excellent games by San Antonio's Cummings, who scored 27 points, and David Robinson and Willie Anderson, who each scored 20.

The crucial play came with 30 seconds remaining in overtime when San Antonio's Rod Strickland committed a breakaway foul against Drexler, giving him two shots and the Trail Blazers possession of the ball. Before the foul, Strickland had turned over the ball on a bad pass with the score tied 103-103.

Drexler converted, putting Portland ahead 105-103, then was fouled on the inbound play and hit two more shots from the line for a 107-103 lead.

After a pair of free throws by San Antonio's Terry Cummings cut the lead to two, Drexler was fouled again, he missed the first free throw but made the second.

With 5.6 seconds remaining in the game, San Antonio still had a chance to tie but Porter stole Reggie Williams' inbound pass to end the game.

San Antonio appeared to be in control when David Robinson's tip with 2:32 remaining in regulation play gave the Spurs a 97-90 lead before Portland regrouped.

Kevin Duckworth, playing with a splint on his broken shooting hand in his first series appearance, hit a 18-footer that cut the deficit to 97-92. Then Drexler hit a 3-point shot, cutting San Antonio's lead to two points.

With 1:17 left in regulation, Kersey tied the score 97-97 with a slam dunk over Robinson.

Anderson could have scored the Spurs' winning basket in the final second of regulation play but the ball was knocked away by Kersey.

Early in overtime, Portland had a 13-2 run for a 103-99 lead.

Portland's lead was maintained through the second quarter, but the Spurs' comeback in the third and fourth quarters kept the game close.

The Spurs' comeback was led by Robinson, who scored 27 points, and Cummings, who scored 20. The Spurs' comeback was led by Robinson, who scored 27 points, and Cummings, who scored 20.

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Golf

Continued from 1B

Since his business opened, Oyer has been putting together sets of clubs which he models at various golf courses, including Winter Springs Country Club, where pro Jeff Graunke helps people find the right shaft before they get to Oyer and get clubs made.

Oyer became interested in golf 10 years ago after moving to Florida. He started playing because some of his friends from his new job coaxed him into it. And he became hooked and sought out every possible resource for learning about his new passion. He also acquired many clubs.

"I compiled a bank of information and turned it into a

business," stated Oyer, who currently carries a four handi-cap. "You have to do a lot of work in the golf business. That's what creates a business — being a service to other people."

Currently, Oyer is working on a new club design — he recently created his own clubface which allows a person to hit the ball off the sweet spot and yet still make the ball go on target.

In the future, Oyer hopes to mass market his idea — to an extent.

"We'll have our own shafts, our own heads, and our own system. Every set will fit the individuals. They will not be mass produced. It will only be at courses where pros can actually go and fit who they are with."

Strange, Crenshaw share lead

United Press International

FORT WORTH, Texas — Curtis Strange, tuning up for a try at his third straight U.S. Open title, shot a 2-under 68 in winds that gusted to 30 miles an hour Saturday and moved into a tie for the lead with Ben Crenshaw after three rounds of the \$1 million Colonial National Invitation.

"I hung in there," Strange said. "You saw today why Colonial is one of the great old courses. You have to hit a lot of good shots and if you don't you

are going to scramble." Strange, who has not won since capturing his second consecutive Open crown last June, made nine consecutive pars on the back nine to move to 4-under 206 for 54 holes.

Crenshaw reached that figure as well with a 2-over 72 Saturday. He made only one birdie after making seven birdies Friday in a round of 65.

One shot back of the co-leaders going into the final day were Russ Cochran, Corey Pavin and Nick Price. Cochran, who began

the day at 6-under tied for the lead with Crenshaw, shot a 73 Saturday while Pavin had a 70 and Price had the day's best round of 67.

"I would have taken even par when the day began," Price said. "The wind makes you cautious out there. Any shot within 20 feet of the hole is a good shot."

Scott Hoch and John Huston were alone at 2-under 208 — Hoch shooting a 68 and Huston a 72 — while Tim Simpson, Stan Utley and John Mahaffey were the only others under par at 209.

'No one is safe' as Bush has fun day on golf tour

United Press International

KINGWOOD, Texas — President George Bush, having what he called a "fun" day of golf, made his PGA Seniors Tour debut Saturday and in the Gerald Ford tradition of presidential golfers, no one was safe.

"The president's ball hit me on the left arm, then it ricocheted and hit someone else, then went back on the fairway," said Dorothy Bertin, one of the brave spectators at the Doug Sanders Celebrity Classic. "My grandkids will be thrilled to death the ball hit me."

Several of Bush's shots bounced into the gallery. The president missed one short putt for birdie, sank another and sailed one ball over a group of reporters.

But when he reached the 18th green, Bush was greeted with a loud cheer from the crowd. After his final shot, he picked up his ball and threw it into the crowd. "That was fun," said Bush, who along with his son, baseball

executive George Jr., combined for a 71. "I really enjoyed it. I loved being with you all. There were a lot of good holes out there."

Bush came to Kingwood at the invitation of a close friend, tournament host and seniors touring pro Doug Sanders. He played in a foursome that included his son, Sanders and PGA Commissioner Deane Beman.

The president, who earlier Saturday viewed some of the areas devastated by flooding along the nearby Trinity River, arrived by helicopter on the practice tee adjacent to the No. 1 hole.

Sanders introduced Beman and former astronauts Gene Cernan and Alan Shepard before presenting Bush to the enthusiastic crowd.

"Barbara wanted to come with me, but she didn't want to see her husband cry," Bush said, referring to his wife. "She's knows how tough this course is."

Trevino holds lead in PGA Senior event

UPI report

KINGWOOD, Texas — Lee Trevino continued to dominate the \$300,000 Doug Sanders Celebrity Classic Saturday, shooting a second-straight 5-under-par 67 to remain in the lead after two rounds of the PGA Seniors event.

Trevino, the leading money winner on the Seniors Tour this season, is at 10-under par 134 for the tournament, four strokes ahead of Bob Charles.

George Lanning and Orville Moody, who sank a hole-in-one, both were at 4-under 140, six strokes off the pace.

The highlight of Saturday's play, though, was the appearance of President George Bush, who played all 18 holes.

"I was trying to watch the president play," Trevino said. "I was not paying attention to what I was doing."

Sabatini upset at German Open

United Press International

BONN, West Germany Unseeded Italian Sandra Cecchini ousted No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina from the third round of the \$500,000 German Open Friday and went on to reach the semifinals with a triumph over France's Nathalie Tauziat.

Joining Cecchini as quarterfinal winners were her next opponent, second-seeded Monica Seles of Yugoslavia, and top seed Steffi Graf and Natalia Zvereva, who will face each other.

Seles beat sixth-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain, 6-0, 6-3, the host country's Graf defeated Soviet Lella Meskhi, 6-4, 6-1. Zvereva, the Soviet No. 8 seed, defeated Austria's Judith Wiesner 6-7, 6-0, 6-4.

Cecchini needed two hours and 29 minutes to down Sabatini 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 before dismissing Tauziat 7-6, 6-3 in the quarterfinals. Cecchini, who lost to Graf in the semifinals at Berlin in 1987, had a little luck as Tauziat wasted two set points in the opening set of their quarterfinal.

Meskhi, the world's No. 28, was the surprise in Friday's matches as she confused Graf in the first

set with her straight forehead. With a 3-1 lead, it seemed as if Meskhi would do better than in her 1988 Seoul Olympic match against Graf, which she lost, 7-5, 6-1, or in this year's Melbourne Grand Slam tournament meeting which Graf won 6-4, 6-1.

However, Graf broke Meskhi's service in the eighth and 10th games to secure the first set after 36 minutes.

In the second, the Soviet's resistance was broken. Graf, after breaking Meskhi twice, needed only 22 minutes to advance to the next round.

"I made too many mistakes in the first set. I tried too often to bring the ball to Lella's backhand," Graf said.

Graf has won all four of her matches against Zvereva, including the 1989 French Open final, which she won 6-0, 6-0 in only 34 minutes.

"I'm looking forward to a possible final against Monica Seles," Graf said after her 65th victory in a row. "But Saturday's semifinal is more important."

Graf announced in a press conference, she will play for West Germany in July's Federation Cup in Atlanta.

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Jari Kurri celebrates birthday with victory

United Press International

BOSTON — Jari Kurri spent his 30th birthday moving past Wayne Gretzky in the record books and, thanks to that, the Edmonton Oilers may soon be enjoying their fifth celebration in the last seven years.

Kurri scored a hat trick and set up two goals Friday night, moving the Oilers halfway to a sweep of the finals with a 7-2 rout of the Bruins. Kurri also set up Petr Klima's game-winner in Game 1.

"I don't think I've ever seen anybody play a better game in the playoffs," Edmonton center Mark Messier said of Kurri.

That statement means something because Messier, like Kurri, played several years with Gretzky.

"Jari plays a great two-way game," Messier added. "He's so elegant, sometimes you don't notice him."

"It was a good game," Kurri said. "I don't know if it was my best."

Kurri's first goal moved him past Gretzky as the NHL's career playoff goal-scorer with 90, and his second chased goalie Andy Moog at 4:21 of the second period.

"I have not talked to Wayne about the record," Kurri said. "But I'm sure when he hears about it he'll be happy for me."

Kurri then set up Craig Simpson and Esa Tikkanen, putting the Bruins down 2-0 in the best-of-seven series.

"We played so well, then it did in fact unravel on us," Bruins Coach Mike Milbury said.

Game 3 is scheduled for Sunday night in Edmonton, with the Oilers on course to complete their second final-round sweep of the Bruins in three years. Since the NHL adopted a best-of-seven format in 1939, only three teams have rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to win the finals.

Goalie Bill Ranford kept the Oilers in the game while they were being outshot 10-2 in the first period. But a game misconduct to winger John Carter, plus an injury to center Dave Poulin, left the Bruins vulnerable to Edmonton's speed.

"Boston had some great chances but Billy shut them down," Edmonton Coach John Muehle said.

Tikkanen added two assists and Adam Graves and Joe Murphy also scored for the Oilers, while Ray Bourque and Greg Hawgood answered for Boston.

Klima flubbed a penalty shot, but that was about all that went wrong for the Oilers.

The first period was a mess for the Bruins, who failed on three power plays, lost Carter for the

game, allowed Edmonton to score on its only two shots, and hit a post.

But the second period was even worse as the Oilers chased Moog, then scored three times against his replacement, Reggie Lemelin.

Kurri's barrage gave him 10 goals, 13 assists and 23 points in these playoffs. His five points gave him 200, sending him past Messier on the career playoff list, and his two assists tied him with Denis Potvin for fourth place.

At 6:20 of the first period, Carter's stick caught Oilers defenseman Kevin Lowe in the face, drawing blood and producing a five-minute penalty and game misconduct.

A hooking call on the Oilers' Steve Smith negated some of the advantage, but Edmonton still scored four-on-four.

Eleven seconds after Ranford stopped Cam Neely from the doorstep, Graves fired a 45-foot slapshot past Moog at 8:38. It was his fifth playoff goal, his second straight opening goal, and came on Edmonton's first shot.

Kurri scored the first power-play goal of this series at 10:53, re-directing Tikkanen's feed past Moog.

Bourque pulled the Bruins within 2-1 in the final minute of the period, first breaking up a 2-on-1 break then joining a rush to beat Ranford from between the circles.

At the start of the second period, however, came news that Poulin had suffered a knee strain and would not return. Moog finally made his first save 45 seconds into the middle period, a bid from the crease.

Twenty-nine seconds later, Tikkanen went to the penalty box for holding, and Boston capitalized on a Hawgood slapshot.

But Kurri, sensing Moog on an off-night, restored Edmonton's lead at 4:21 on a slapper from the top of the circle. It was Edmonton's third goal on four shots. Moog left in favor of Lemelin, making his appearance since April 11.

Meanwhile, despite the crowd's bid to rattle him, Ranford preserved the lead. He stopped a flurry at the end of Boston's fifth power play, and put a pad in the way of Neely's slapper.

Then, in the span of just a few minutes, Edmonton put the game out of reach. Kurri fed Simpson for a tap-in at 15:28 of the second period, then delivered to Tikkanen for a blast at 17:10. Murphy's goal at 19:12 put Edmonton up 6-2.

Kurri completed his hat trick with a power-play goal at 7:27 of the third period.

Dale Earnhardt captures pole for The Winston 500

United Press International

CONCORD, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt combined smooth driving with solid pit work Saturday to win the pole position for Sunday's The Winston, his first No. 1 start since the 1987 Motorcraft 500.

Earnhardt's total time of 2:00.670 included a 11:83-second pit stop in which his crew changed two right-side tires. His average speed was 134.250 mph.

"The main thing was we didn't make any mistakes," said Earnhardt, who won The Winston in 1987. "The car ran smooth every lap. I think through turns three and four on the last lap, we were as good or better than anybody else. It was a whole team effort and it came together."

"Will (Lind, rear tire changer) said he missed a lugnut on the thing or he could have been a couple of 10ths faster. He hit it again just to make sure it was tight. They were just real consistent in what they did. I didn't spin the tires getting off pit road."

In qualifying for The Winston, the Winston Cup circuit's 19 most recent winners make three laps on the 1.5-mile track. During those three laps, they must stop for two right-side tires. All 19 drivers made their stop at the end of their second lap.

Sunday's race is 70 laps divided into two segments. The first segment, which is 50 laps, is followed by a 15-minute break. The leader at the end of the first 50 laps receives \$50,000. The competitors finish the event with a 20-lap segment. The winner receives a minimum \$200,000.

Joining Earnhardt on the front row will be Davey Allison, whose pit stop took only 11.16 seconds but he was slower on the track with an elapsed time of

2:01.991. His average speed was 132.797 mph.

Rounding out the top five were Darrell Waltrip, Mark Martin, and Morgan Shepherd. Earnhardt received \$75,000 with \$30,000 of that divided among the five pit members who went over the wall. Allison's team received \$15,000, while Waltrip collected \$5,000.

Although Earnhardt earned the pole position, Martin produced the quickest pit stop when his crew gave him two right-side tires in 10.86 seconds. His elapsed time, however, was 2:03.204 for a 131.489 mph average.

Geoff Bodine was the only driver who failed to record a time. The Chemung, N.Y., native overshot his pit by half a car length, said NASCAR spokesman Chip Williams. NASCAR told Bodine to back into the stall, but the crew began changing tires.

Williams said Winston Cup Director Dick Beatty told him he saw the rear tires spinning and the car came off the jack. Bodine then shut the engine off, ending the qualifying attempt. He climbed from the car and argued briefly with Beatty.

"They (NASCAR) pushed our car off the jack and scissored the jack," said an angry Tim Brewer, Bodine's crew chief. "We may have gone over the line, but that shouldn't give them cause to push our car off the jack when we're changing tires."

NASCAR denied one of its officials pushed the car. That incident relegated Bodine to the 19th starting spot. The 20th starting position goes to the winner of the Winston Open which will be held Sunday prior to The Winston. Ernie Irvan has the pole for that race.

Five drivers were penalized for various pit stop infractions during the qualifying.

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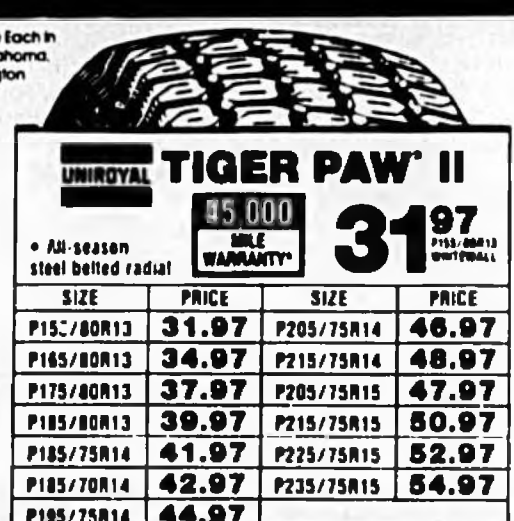


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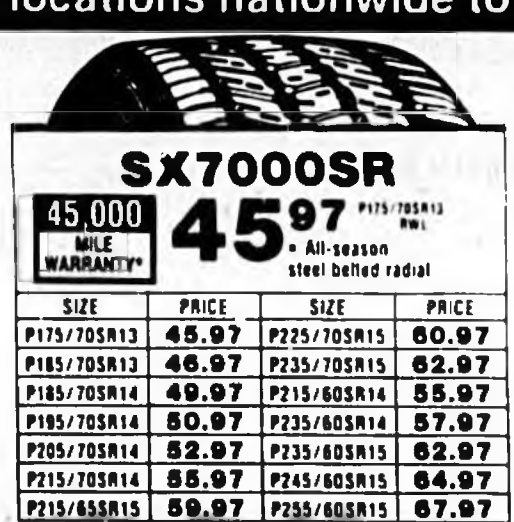


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Business

IN BRIEF

Quickel named SVP

LONGWOOD — Barnett Bank of Central Florida (BBCF) has announced the appointment of senior manager David Quickel to Senior Vice President/Area Manager.

Quickel was formerly a senior vice president and manager of the Longwood office.

BBCF is part of Barnett Banks, Inc., the state's largest and most comprehensive banking group with more than 500 offices. BBCF has 49 offices in Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Brevard counties.

Rinker Institute dedication held

DELAND — Dedication of Stetson University's M.E. Rinker Sr. Institute for Tax and Accountancy and the M.E. Rinker Sr. Auditorium was held Thursday, in the Davis Hall lobby.

The Institute for Tax and Accountancy was created by a \$2.08 million gift from the M.E. Rinker Sr. Foundation. The institute will sponsor annual seminars for tax lawyers and accountants, on current tax saving legislation and procedures. The first seminar is scheduled for the spring of 1991.

The M.E. Rinker Sr. Foundation is a philanthropy established in 1988 by Rinker, who founded a concrete business 63 years ago. Rinker, a member of Stetson's Board of Trustees since 1957, was elected Trustee Emeritus in 1986. His son, David B. Rinker, currently serves on the board.

100th episode celebrated

WINTER PARK — Watson Realty Corp. has just completed production on the 100th episode of The Sunday Showcase of Homes. The weekly half an hour home show which airs on WFTV Channel 9 celebrated its 2nd anniversary in January of this year.

The Sunday Showcase of Homes takes viewers on a tour of Central Florida homes covering five counties which are held open from 2 to 5 p.m. the same day.

ERA Stenstrom open house today

ERA Stenstrom Realty, Inc., with offices in Sanford and Lake Mary, will have 18 open houses today from 1-4 p.m.

The firm, now in its 34th year, also is announcing the addition of six Realtors to its sales force:

Linda Fredericks, Alinda Lingle and Leslie Starkey will operate out of the Sanford office while Key Eckhardt, Linda Markels and Walter Kesting will be based in Lake Mary.

The Stenstrom corporation now has 30 licensed Realtors and an administrative staff of 13.

Mingle at the mixer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Altamonte Springs, will host a Business After Five Mixer on Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Pineapples, 2240 East Semoran Blvd. in the Frank's Nursery Shopping Center. Reservations are required. Please RSVP by May 22 to 834-4404.

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Stocks post third straight weekly gain as Dow peaks

By JANICE KIRKEL
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stocks gained for the third consecutive week last week as investors, free of worries about interest rates and inflation, sent the Dow Industrials to record highs in three of the five sessions.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 11.80 Friday to close at 2819.91 for a gain of 18.33 points, or about 0.65 percent, on the week.

Among the broader market averages, the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.31 points to finish the week at 193.47. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 2.64 to 354.64.

Advances led declines 1,102-822 among the 2,199 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 878,182,400 shares, compared with 821,762,784 a week earlier and 964,659,230 a year ago.

The Dow Industrials began the week by finishing up the work they started Friday with a 63-point surge. The blue-chip index gained just under

20 points to break the record high of 2810.15 set Jan. 2, closing at 2821.53 in the second-heaviest trading session of the year.

The record only lasted until the next session. While the market paused after its two-day surge Friday and Monday, it did manage to tack less than a point onto the record.

The Dow pulled back a few points Wednesday, but then came right back with another record close Thursday, gaining 12.03 to close at the current all-time high of 2831.71.

A rosier outlook for interest rates and a government report showing a decline in inflation fueled the gains, pulling many money managers who had been on the sidelines worrying about higher interest rates and prices back into the market.

"Fears about rates and inflation have been a major source of resistance in the market over the last few months," said Jeff Kaminsky, head of institutional sales trading at Mabon, Nugent & Co.

Sobik's Subs reveals expansion

LONGWOOD — Sobik's Subs, the nation's 10th largest submarine sandwich chain, has signed an exclusive regional franchise agreement with the Florida West Group, Inc. based in Tampa.

Established in 1969 by John and Beverly Sobik, Sobik's Subs is a 43-store chain. Headquartered in Longwood, Sobik's Subs specializes in quality submarine sandwiches made to order at reasonable prices.

Florida West Group principals Murray Homelsky and Kenneth Kroll will open a minimum of 50 stores in Hillsborough, Pinellas, and Pasco counties.

"This is our second regional franchise agreement, and it represents the way we will continue to develop the state of Florida. In the major market areas we will continue to seek regional franchisors to maintain our growth



George Salmons (left), Murray Homelsky and Kenneth Kroll.

strategy. This approach allows us to maintain quality and control, as well as keep pace with rapid expansion," George

Salmons, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Sobik's Franchises, Inc. said in a press release.

"Murray and Ken plan to open 5-7 stores within the next year which represents 25% of our projected growth for 1991," added Salmons.

Based in Tampa, the Florida West Group sells, manages, and supports individual franchise stores and is required to operate a minimum of one store. All franchised sub shops will serve the standard Sobik's menu and maintain the highest of standards for quality and service. Sobik's Corporate provides training for franchisees and monitors individual store performance.

Thirty-six of the stores are owned by franchisees and seven are owned by the corporation.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ford award

Don Schwank, district manager of Ford Parts and Service, Buzz Thurston, president of Seminole Ford, and Mack Ratchford, district sales manager of Ford Motor Co. gather to mark

Seminole Ford, of Sanford, being selected by Ford as one of the nation's outstanding dealerships, according to a press release from the company.

Troubled General Development proposes massive swap program

United Press International

MIAMI — General Development Corp., Florida's oldest and largest real estate developer, has proposed a massive lot-swap program that would cut its costs while the beleaguered company tries to pull out of bankruptcy.

Under the plan, customers who have contracted for homesites in undeveloped sections of the GDC subdivisions would be asked to trade for lots in areas where drainage and roads already exist.

The company, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in April after it and two top executives pleaded guilty in a fraud scheme, asked a federal judge Friday to consider the plan.

Lawyers for GDC lot buyers immediately criticized the plan. "Their numbers just don't add up," said Richard Bennett, who represents thousands of GDC customers in two class-action suits.

But U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Jay Cristol urged GDC creditors to give the proposal a chance.

"What I've seen today might work; it might not," Cristol said. "I'm not prepared to accept it as absolute truth, but I am willing to accept that it looks like a logical attempt to save this company."

A lot-swap program similar to the one proposed by General Development was used successfully by GAC Properties Inc. subdivisions in the late 1970s, when that company was in Chapter 11. GAC, formerly Gulf American Land Corp., emerged from bankruptcy as the smaller, but

profitable, Avatar Holdings Inc.

General Development also asked Cristol's permission Friday to add three more law firms to the ones already retained by the company.

The request came a day after disclosures that GDC spent \$22.58 million on legal fees in the past year.

Cristol rejected GDC's request to hire Robinson, Wayne and LaSala to represent the company and its directors in four shareholder-derivative actions. The Newark, N.J., firm employs James Wyrer, the newest member of GDC's board of directors.

GDC has already paid Robinson Wayne a \$150,000 retainer, some of which likely will be refunded.

GDC attorney William J. Perlstein told the judge that if the company does not pay for defense counsel in the suits, the directors might bail out.

"What's the big deal about encouraging those directors to stay on," Cristol said. "They've done such a glorious job so far."

The judge did allow GDC to engage the Atlanta firm of Fisher & Phillips to represent the company in four pending discrimination suits.

Meanwhile, sentencing for David F. Brown, former GDC chairman, Robert F. Ehrling, former president, and GDC on conspiracy charges has been postponed for 45 days.

Brown, Ehrling and GDC pleaded guilty March 22 to federal felony charges they conspired to defraud thousands of GDC home buyers. Brown and Ehrling resigned March 9, and the company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection April 6.

Developer boosts Timacuan

LAKE MARY — Timacuan continues to be one of the hottest selling golf course communities in metro Orlando with sales in excess of \$12.2 million in the past 30 days, the developer said in a press release.

Dr. Hubert Earley, president of First Orlando Development Company and the developer of Timacuan, attributed the strong sales to Timacuan's Parade of Homes awards and a broker program initiated by Prudential Florida Realty.

"Our builders won three awards in the annual Parade of Homes," Earley said. "The Parade homes are judged by experts in the housing industry, so the awards carry a lot of weight. Home buyers recognize that Timacuan had trendsetting, quality-built homes because of the awards."

Earley also noted Timacuan recently retained Prudential Florida Realty as the exclusive sales and marketing firm for Timacuan.

"Prudential Florida Realty has a strong relocation department and Timacuan attracts buyers from everywhere. Prudential's broker network and expertise in selling and marketing homes is already apparent in just 30 days at Timacuan," he said.

Among the seven homes which have sold in the past 30 days is Dave Brewer Home's first place Parade winner, a dramatic home overlooking the second hole of Timacuan's golf course. The home sold in the mid \$300,000s.

Earley said despite the recent surge of sales, Timacuan has 13 homes ready for immediate occupancy, including five golf course homes and two with water views.

"It's our policy to have several homes available for immediate occupancy because of the demand from relocating families," Earley said.

Timacuan's model center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday. To visit Timacuan, take I-4 to the Lake Mary exit, go east on Lake Mary Boulevard for one mile, turn left on Rinehart Road and go two miles to Timacuan's entrance. For more information call Bob Murrill at 323-9000.

Penney's focus to continue on middle- and middle-upper income customers

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — JCPenney Co.'s strategy of targeting middle- to middle-upper income shoppers by offering affordable, quality merchandise will lead to consistent growth during the 1990s, according to Chairman William R. Howell.

"The challenge is to continually move up with the taste level America wants," he said after addressing shareholders at the Dallas-based retailer's annual meeting.

Howell said JCPenney, with more than 100 million square feet of mall space and plans to open 50 stores this year, is positioned well to serve mid- to upper-income mall shoppers. Shoppers in this group buy about 60 percent of all department store merchandise, the company said.

Penney's long-term prospects are bright, he said, because the company has not shifted from one marketing strategy to another and is attuned to consumers.

"It's (retailing) not a one-time event," he said.

"It's a continuum, a walk through life with customers."

Since 1983, the company has focused on sales of apparel and home fashions at its stores after discontinuing lines of hard goods such as electronic and photographic equipment that had brought in \$1.5 billion in sales annually. The JCPenney catalog offers hard good products.

Last year, Penney reported sales of \$15.1 billion from its stores and catalog operations.

Howell told shareholders Friday that Penney's annual rate of return averaged more than 23 percent during the 1980s. Return on equity has doubled in the last five years.

He said improved margins at JCPenney stores during the quarter were offset by lower margins for catalog merchandise and drug store operations.

On a related topic, Howell said consumers apparently have not forsaken trips to the mall or shopping by catalog to use television shopping services.

Memorial Day,

★ 1990 ★



We proudly remember those who died while serving their country on a special Memorial day page, appearing in this newspaper on May 28th.

If you wish to honor a family member or friend by listing his/her name on this special page, please call the Sanford Herald Classified Dept. at 322-2611. Names will be listed free of charge and must be received on or before May 21.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Florida Hospital sponsors seminars

ORLANDO — Florida Hospital offers many free seminars and support groups. Some of them are:

• **Impotents Anonymous**, a support group, will meet May 21 at 7 p.m. in the Chalos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 801 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs.

• **For Women Only**, a stop-smoking program, will be offered beginning May 29 at 8:15 p.m. at the Center for Women's Medicine in the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

• **"Surgery Intervention and Urinary Diversion: Continent Florida Pouch,"** a one-day seminar for women who are affected by interstitial cystitis, will be offered by the Center for Women's Medicine May 31 at 6:45 p.m. in the second floor conference room at Florida Medical Plaza. Jorge Lockhart, professor of surgery at H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, will be the guest speaker.

Snake bite information available

ORLANDO — AMI Medical Center Orlando is offering free information to answer questions about snake bite treatment. To receive a copy, call 295-5151.

Florida ranks as the third highest state for snake bite reports, according to AMI. One-fourth of all snake bites in Florida are from poisonous snakes, according to AMI.

Mature driving program offered

South Seminole Community Hospital, together with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) are conducting a two-day mature driving program to help develop safe and defensive driving techniques.

The course, entitled "55 Alive," is designed for persons 50 years of age and older.

The first session begins on Wednesday, May 30, at 9 a.m. to noon in the education classroom #103 of South Seminole Community Hospital. The next session will be held the following day, Thursday, May 31, at the same times. A total charge of \$7, made payable to AARP, for both sessions will be required at the first session.

This nationwide program provides valuable instruction in handling adverse driving conditions and traffic hazards with older drivers in mind. Auto insurance companies provide discounts to seniors who attend the course. The effects of medication, vision and hearing changes on driving will be discussed. Rules of the road and the most common driving mistakes will also be covered.

Light refreshments will be served. For more information or to register, call Diane Outman at South Seminole Community Hospital at 767-5809.

Clinic on prostate disorders set

"The Prostate in Health and Disease" will be the title of an evening seminar on Thursday, May 31.

It will be held at 7 p.m. in the classroom at South Seminole Community Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434, Longwood.

Dr. E.C. "Jake" Jacobo, Urologist, will be the guest speaker. The anatomy and function of the prostate gland, new tools being utilized for early diagnosis, enlargement, cancer of the prostate, diagnosis and treatment will be addressed.

Cancer of the prostate is the most common cause of cancer in men. Forty percent of men 60 years old and greater harbor some form of this malignancy.

To register for this free lecture or for more information, call D.L. Outman at South Seminole Community Hospital at 767-5809.

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Eating in the 90s will be more sensible

United Press International

The new culinary movement in America has nothing to do with ethnic cuisine, trendy restaurants or high-tech kitchen gadgets. It's called sensible eating, a survey says.

The survey, which examined Americans' nutritional awareness and looked at what consumers are doing to change their diets, was commissioned by American Health magazine and the Campbell Soup Co. The telephone survey polled 1,000 Americans earlier this year.

Survey results indicated that eating in the 1990s will be more sensible, with 71 percent saying that nutritional labels are important to them when they are deciding what to buy at the grocery store.

People who said weight reduction was an important change in their lives were asked how they had lost weight, choosing from a list of 14 approaches. Many cited overall lifestyle changes:

eliminating snacks and desserts (42 percent), eating less of everything (37 percent), exercising more and cutting down on fat (32 percent each).

In contrast, only 3 percent said special diet foods were helpful and only 1 percent credited diet books.

To stay thin, respondents said their diets included vegetables (36 percent), fruit (27 percent), fish (16 percent), chicken (11 percent) and salad (10 percent).

Improved health is the major reason people exercise, change their diets, drink less or quit smoking, the survey said. Of those polled on weight loss, 35 percent said they lost weight for health reasons, 35 percent said they did so to look better and 27 percent said they wanted to feel better physically.

While Americans have become more "nutritionally literate," the survey also indicated that one long-time trend — eating different foods for different moods or purposes — is still around.

Some of these "situational nutrition" practices meet direct physical needs, said Joel Gurin, editor in chief for American Health. "For example, 59 percent of Americans eat differently when the weather gets colder. Of that group, a full 57 percent say they ate soup."

Similarly, 65 percent of those polled said they eat soup — especially chicken soup — to fight a cold or the flu.

However, another survey by 4C Foods Corp., while also indicating that the 1990s will focus on "comfort foods," revealed another trend decidedly outside the "healthy eating" track — an increase in consumption of sweet snacks and desserts.

"The need for security as a respite from stressful lives will prolong the current popularity of food we knew and loved in the '50s and '60s well into the '90s," said John Celauro, executive vice president of 4C Foods.

Topping his list are meatloaf, chicken pot pie, thick soups and mashed potatoes.

Celauro also predicted that red meats will be back, "served in new guises with less cholesterol, less fat."

Faith Popcorn, founder and chairman of BrainReserve, a marketing consulting firm that predicts trends, said the decade will be marked by a "fitness-fatness dichotomy."

"Americans are getting a little fatter," she said. "Gaining weight shows health and it shows security. Skinny is out and curves are in."

BrainReserve researchers also predicted that snacks will account for 33 percent of food eaten at home by the year 2000. Despite the proliferation of low-calorie, low-sodium and low-cholesterol products, sweet snacks and desserts will be tremendously popular.

New guidelines for maintaining fitness

United Press International

The American College of Sports Medicine recently revised its guidelines for developing and maintaining health through a fitness program, basically recommending that training be done at a lower intensity for a longer period of time.

The new guidelines recommend training three to five days a week for 20 to 60 minutes a day to achieve cardio-respiratory fitness. Training should be done at 60 to 90 percent of the maximum heart rate, or at 50 percent to 85 percent of the maximum heart rate reserve.

As always, it is a good idea to consult a doctor before beginning a fitness or exercise program.

The maximum heart rate is computed by subtracting your

age from 220. For example, if you are 45, your maximum heart rate would be 175 and your target training heart rate should be 105 to 157, based on the 60 percent to 90 percent recommendation.

For the maximum heart rate reserve, subtract your age from 220, then subtract your resting heart rate (taken before you get out of bed in the morning). To get the resting heart rate, take your pulse from either your wrist or your neck. Most people count for 10 seconds and multiply by six.

Take a percentage of that figure (based on the 50 percent to 85 percent recommendation) and add it to the resting heart rate to get the training rate.

If you are 45 and your resting heart rate is 50, your target training heart rate would be 112

to 156.

Either figure is applicable in terms of figuring your fitness goals but the maximum heart rate reserve will be a more personalized figure, since it takes the resting heart rate into account.

The college said resistance training to build strength should be an integral part of a fitness program. It recommends one set of eight to 12 repetitions of eight to 10 exercises that condition the major muscle groups, at least two days a week.



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paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

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Sandinistas plan to make life rough for President Chamorro

By MICHAEL MOLINSKI
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — In the first weeks of her presidency, Violeta Chamorro has fought more battles, on more fronts, than many government leaders face in an entire term.

She has battled to disband the Contra rebels, who are reluctant to give up their weapons after a 9-year civil war.

She has battled the U.S. Congress, which has been painstakingly slow about granting Nicaragua a desperately needed \$300 million aid package.

She has fought to hold together the fragile coalition that she led to victory in Feb. 25 elections, and on which she must rely to accomplish significant reforms.

Her most passionate and bitter foe, however, has been the Sandinista Front, which ruled the country for the past decade, and the Sandinistas have made it abundantly clear they plan to fight Chamorro every step of the way.

So far, the 60-year-old grandmother has shown no public signs of battle fatigue.

Wednesday, she helped negotiate an end to a nationwide, 5-day-long strike by pro-Sandinista government employees that almost paralyzed the nation of 3 million people.

Thousands state employees from telephone operators and airline pilots to bank tellers and

Analysis

office secretaries — all grouped in the Sandinista controlled National Workers front — walked off the job. On Friday, pro-Sandinista students protested a Chamorro plan to revise the national university code that would allow her to appoint new directors.

"This is going to be a recurring problem," one high-ranking Western diplomat in Managua said. "It may come without a strike, with other pressures — more discreet, but just as effective."

"The government cannot get anything done without the cooperation of the Sandinistas, and the Sandinistas cannot oppose completely the position of the government because it is not good for international opinion," the diplomat said. "It will be a very complex game."

The Sandinistas say they are battling to defend the land reform, government-run industries and other socialist changes they implemented during their decade-long leftist revolution, and which Chamorro has vowed to revise in favor of a capitalist-style economy.

Former President Daniel Ortega suggested it was time for the Chamorro administration to sit down with the Sandinistas and discuss "the global problems that are threatening the stability of the country."

Iran-Contra investigation has entered final phase

By DAN CARMICHAEL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Tired but satisfied, special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is now supervising the final phase of his long investigation into the Iran-Contra scandal, Ronald Reagan's biggest political disaster.

In an interview with United Press International, Walsh made it clear his investigation is continuing, although he would not discuss specific details.

Now that he has prosecuted all the "central figures" in the case, Walsh said, "That would leave the supporting agencies and the supervising agency — the National Security Council itself."

Although Walsh declined comment, legal and law enforcement sources outside his office expect a federal grand jury to examine the possibility of perjury by figures who testified during the congressional Iran-Contra hearings and in various court cases.

Oliver North, the retired Marine lieutenant colonel who was convicted in the scandal, will undoubtedly be given immunity and be forced to testify, these sources said.

North, a White House aide, worked on the National Security Council staff. John Poindexter, Reagan's recently convicted national security adviser, also is a

Contras waver on disarming

UPI report

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Contra leaders said Saturday they would stand by a decision to halt the disarming of their forces in spite of a claim by the government that the demobilization would continue.

Contra leader Israel Galicano, known as "Comandante Franklin," announced in a three-page letter Friday he was indefinitely suspending an agreement to disarm and disband the U.S.-backed rebels by June 10 because of alleged attacks against Contra units and what he called the "progressive deterioration" of President Violeta Chamorro's authority.

Roberto Ferrey, who is monitoring the disarmament for Chamorro's government, said Saturday he spoke with Galicano at his mountain headquarters in northern Nicaragua and persuaded him to continue instructing his troops to put down their arms.

He said Galicano admitted he had made "a hasty decision."

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 89-6262 CA-99 P
IN RE: The marriage of JANET S. McCALMONT, Wife, and TERRENCE D. McCALMONT, Husband.
NOTICE OF ACTION WITH DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY PROCEEDED AGAINST TO: TERRENCE D. McCALMONT, New Jersey.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and a prayer contained within the Petition requests the Court to order that certain property owned by you and your wife, JANET S. McCALMONT, as tenants by the entireties, located at 131 Rabun Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, and more particularly described as:
Lot 29, SANORA SOUTH, Unit 1, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 76 and 77 of the Public Record of Seminole County, Florida, be Partitioned and sold and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 700 South Dixie Highway, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33146, on or about 25th day of May, 1990, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 10th day of May, 1990.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Sharon Dunn
Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990
DER 127

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 89-6262 CA-99 P
COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. FRANK C. HARRINGTON, JR. et al., Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: FRANK C. HARRINGTON, JR. and FNU HARRINGTON, his wife, if married.
If alive, and/or dead his (their) known heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against his (them).
Reference unknown.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, is being demanded:
Lot 5, and covered parking E, CYPRESS VILLAGE 3RD REPLAT, TRACT C PHASE 1, according to the Plat Book 26, page 87, Public Records of Seminole County Florida.
Has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 700 South Dixie Highway, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33146, on or about 25th day of May, 1990, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 10th day of May, 1990.
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 29 & May 6, 13, 20, 1990
DEP 29

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-01 THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultant/Competitive Negotiation Act, F.S. 287.055 invites Expressions of Interest to provide Professional Services described below shall submit one (1) original and four (4) copies. Expressions of Interest containing all of the requested information by 1:30 P.M., local time, Wednesday, June 6, 1990. Submissions will be publicly opened in the Board of County Commissioners Chambers, 1101 E. First Street, Room #W120, Sanford, Florida on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M., local time.
IF MAILING SUBMISSION, MAIL TO: Purchasing Department, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, Florida 32773-2119.
IF DELIVERING SUBMISSION IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Purchasing Reception Room 5300, Sanford, Florida.
EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT, 1101 E. FIRST STREET - ROOM 5300 - SANFORD, FLORIDA, NO LATER THAN 1:30 P.M., LOCAL TIME ON THE OPENING DATE. Expressions of interest RECEIVED AFTER THAT DATE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.
EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED OR RECEIVED IN THE MAIL.
MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE PS-01 SCORE SERVICES.
Provide consulting services to aid in the administration of the Community Development Block Grant Program to include program administration, compile subcontract monitoring, reporting and program development.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND A COPY OF THE PS-01 PACKAGE CONTACT: Linda C. Jones, Contracts Analyst, 14071 321-1130, Ext. 712.
Charles T. Iverson
Acting Purchasing Director
1101 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
Publish: May 20, 1990
DER 122

Legal Notices

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
Intended Agency Action
The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to a following applicant(s) on 6/8/90.
SOUTHERN LAND DEVELOPMENT, ATTN: JEFF COLEMAN, 119 E. COMMERCE ST., GORFORD, FL 32721, application #4 117-0274A, on 11/8/89. The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 22, Townships 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for a 22.000 acre 170 UNIT SINGLE FAMILY HOME SUBDIVISION to be known as DEVON FOREST. The receiving water body(ies) is ECONLOCKHAT CREEK RIVER (CLASS III).
The file(s) containing each of the above listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida.
The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition or an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 170.37, F.S., and section 40C.1511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the District's proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 170.37, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 40C.1511 and 40C.1512 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32978. Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 170.37, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above provisions are subject to dismissal.
Publish: May 20, 1990
DER 201

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1090 Sandmark Ln., Casselberry, FL 32727, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of GEORGE'S CARPENTRY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
George E. Goodman
Publish: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1990
DER 60

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 406 Barrywood Ln., Casselberry, FL 32727, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of TYRA COMPANY, SPECTRALUX COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Mary K. Harris
Publish: April 29, & May 6, 13, 20, 1990
DER 333

Legal Notices

SALVAGE CAR AUCTION
JUNE 1ST, 1990
8:00 A.M.
DAVE JONES WRECKER
SERVICES, INC.
7155 S HWY 17 N
FERN PARK, FL 32730
VEHICLES TO AUCTION
1) 1981 BUICK
2) 1979 PLYMOUTH
3) 1974 FORD P/U
4) 1971 DATSUN
5) 1960 PONTIAC
6) 1977 PLYMOUTH
7) 1981 CHEVROLET
8) 1978 GMC VAN
Publish: May 20, 1990
DER 208

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 252 Springs Colony Circle #183, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of RUDY'S AUTO SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Rebecca Ann Dickson
Carolee Ann Ernden
Publish: April 29, & May 6, 13, 20, 1990
DEP 334

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 174 Heron Bay Circle, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of READ PLUMBING SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
JAPKA INTL.
Lee A. Read
Joseph R. Read, Sr.
Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990
DER 118

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 902 E. Hwy 434, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of RUDY'S AUTO SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Rodolfo A. Orsini
Publish: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1990
DER 56

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3442 Melonville Ave., Sanford, Fla., Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of FLORIDA PRECISION AIR, INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Steve A. Grant
Randall E. Grant
Publish: May 20, 27, & June 3, 10, 1990
DER 56

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 603 Warren Ave in businesswood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PIONEER BUILDERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Robert Barfel
Publish: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1990
DER 55

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 181178, Casselberry, FL 32718, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of WELLPONTING BY KENNEY, INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes 1987.
Jonathan R. Kenney
Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990
DEP 174

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING, AND ABANDONING RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at its Regular Meeting held on the 8th day of May, A.D. 1990, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Sanford, Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice heretofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage easement to wit:
The West 25 feet of the following described property. Begin at the SE corner of Section 29, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, run North 30 chains, West 5 chains, South 30 chains, East 5 chains to Beginning.
By the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, this 8th day of May, A.D. 1990.
(SEAL)
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Maryanne Morse
Clerk to the Board
Publish: May 20, 1990
DER 204

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 90-331 CP
IN RE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE BEZIO, Deceased
FORMAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Administration has been filed in this Court. You are required to serve written defenses to the petition not later than June 1, 1990, on petitioner's attorney, whose name and address are:
RICHARD W. COPLAND
631 Palm Springs Drive,
Suite 106
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701
(407) 830-7220
and to file the original of the written defenses with the clerk of this Court either before service or immediately thereafter. Failure to serve written defenses as required may result in a judgment or order for the relief demanded in the petition, without further notice.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on MAY 9, 1990.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By Patricia Thatcher
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 13, 20, 1990
DER 114

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 89-2343 CA-94 E DIVISION:
IN RE the marriage of REBEKAH JOYCE WILLIS PAPPAS
Petitioner and JOHN CHRISTIAN PAPPAS Respondent
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO JOHN CHRISTIAN PAPPAS
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on REBEKAH JOYCE WILLIS PAPPAS plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 158 Clear Lake Circle, Sanford, Florida, 32773, on or before June 11, 1990, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
DATED on May 9, 1990.
(Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By Patricia F. Heath
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990
DER 130

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BIDS #78/91
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. on Friday, June 1, 1990, in the Purchasing Office, Room 241 for the following items:
PAINT PRODUCTS
All bids are to be delivered or mailed to: The City of Sanford, Purchasing Office, 212 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 P.M. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall.
Specifications and the proper bid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, Room 241, 200 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, (407) 330-5413. The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interests of the City.
CITY OF SANFORD
Walter Shearin
Purchasing Agent
May 16, 1990
Publish: May 20, 1990
DER 199

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 89-6318 CA-99 E
SANDY COVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff, vs. DIANE E. FALSTAD and JULIA K. FALSTAD, Defendants.
AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION
TO JULIA K. FALSTAD RESIDENCE
Proceedence Unknown
Last Known Residence
540N Lakeshore Drive
Apartment 513
Chicago, IL 60611
All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against JULIA K. FALSTAD and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a lien on the following real property in SEMINOLE County, Florida:
CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS UNIT 58, SANDY COVE, A CONDOMINIUM ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM THEREOF AS RECORDED IN O.R. BOOK 1310, PG 1344, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, ALL AMENDMENTS RETO, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on FREDERICK, Taylor & Carlos, at 225 E. Robinson Street, Suite 445, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled court on or before the 15th day of June, 1990, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 10th day of May, 1990.
(Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Patricia F. Heath
Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990
DER 126

Legal Notices

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
JUNE 1ST, 1990
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:
1. ROKIE R. MARSHALL - BA90 45V - R-1A Residential Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street setback variance from 20 ft. to 0 ft. on Lot 1, Block 43, Township 21 North, Range 29 E, Seminole County, Florida, North Chulotua, PB 12, Pg. 4, Section 28 21 22, SW corner of 5th Street and Avenue F, 400 ft. N. of Seventh Street, 1/2 mile E of SR 419, (DIST 11).
2. DEBORAH L. MADER - BA90 45V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street setback variance from 20 ft. to 0 ft. for a wood privacy fence on Lot 99, Lakewood at the Crossings, Unit 51a, PB 29, Pg. 32-33, Section 20 20 20; NE corner of Tomlinson Drive and Starbuck Drive, (DIST 2)
This public hearing will be held in Room W 122 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, on June 12, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.
Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing in the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, ext. 7444.
Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
By SANDRA GLEN, Chairman
ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK
Publish: May 20, 1990
DER 206

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 89-0646 CA-18 G
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: 11 ONE 1981 CHEVROLET TRUCK, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 9C0C0420B118780
SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: Edward Roger Birch, 1452 Wildcat Drive, Casselberry, FL 32707.
and others who claim an interest in the following property: a) one 1981 Chevrolet Truck, VIN 9C0C0420B118780, which was seized on or about the 27th day of October, 1989 at or near County Road 427 and Magnolia Street, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by Seminole County Sheriff's Department, which will appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR. on 15th day of June, 1990 at 8:30 A.M. in Room #324 for a Pre-Trial to show cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Sheriff of Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.71, 704.
A copy of the Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above show cause by filing with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the property to the use of or sale by the Sheriff of Seminole County.
YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forfeiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701, 704, this 25th day of April, 1990.
RICHARD M. WOLFFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY
By ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A.
Florida Bar No. 267401, Office of the State Attorney, 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish: April 29 & May 6, 13, 20, 1990
DEP 318

Legal Notices

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT Gives Notice of Intended Agency Action

The District gives notice of its intention to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on MAY 8, 1990

SOUTHERN LAND DEVELOPMENT, 180 LEE RD. SUITE 153, WINTER PARK, FL 32789

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 89-3741-CR-64-L IN RE: The Marriage of THOMAS PATRICK RILEY, Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION TO THOMAS PATRICK RILEY

RESIDENCE: Unknown LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: c/o Vince & Jackie Riley, 14334 N. Interlaken Phoenix, Arizona

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage and other relief has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Plaintiff's attorney, Joseph E. Neduchst, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose office is 226 Hillcrest Street, Orlando, Florida 32803, on or before May 22, 8 am to 10 am.

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING, AND ABANDONING DRAINAGE EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at its Regular Meeting held on the 8th day of May, A.D. 1990, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Sanford, Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice heretofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating and abandoning, rescinding and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage easement, to wit:

NORTH 10 FEET OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST

Which rights were purportedly granted to the County pursuant to that certain Deed recorded in Deed Book 141, Page 210, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

By the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, this 8th day of May, A.D. 1990.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES HOURS 10 consecutive times... 55¢ a line

NOW ACCEPTING VISA MasterCard

DEADLINES Noon the Day Before Publication Sunday - 11 A.M. Saturday Monday - 11:30 A.M. Saturday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion.

21 - Personals CASH AVAILABLE Buying Homes & Mortgages Quick Closing... 322-6394

23 - Lost & Found FOUND - Large call Color point Siamese. Vicinity of Sanford & Celery Av. about a week ago.

25 - Special Notices BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4234 Florida Notary Association

27 - Nursery & Child Care AFFORDABLE Loving children, M.R.S. registered. DAY CARE in my Sunland home.

35 - Training & Ed. BE A PARALEGAL Accredited 1976. Attorney instructed. Home Study. Fin. Aid. Free Catalog. 3C1

43 - Medical & Dental AIDS, NURSES & THERAPISTS FREE BREAKFAST Medical Personnel Pool

49 - Miscellaneous IN LOVE LIKE TO GET AWAY ALONE? Fly to the wonderful country of France

55 - Business Opportunities MOBILE SIGN COMPANY - good money maker. Call 331-0643 anytime

Legal Notices NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on May 25, 1990, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: #19496

V I V H S M G U B G M D K G U P K V I B S G Q D T M M C C U B C S M G K V E O S M G I M N S C U C C U B C I M M C D B H H S

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The purpose of psychology is to give us a completely different idea of the things we know best." - Paul Valery.

71 - Help Wanted

Binomy & Delivery Person Full time & temporary positions available! Apply at Creative Printing & Publishing 713 N. Hwy 17/92, Longwood

CARPENTER HELPERS Must have exp. Tools and transportation. After 5pm: 322-7187

CNA'S & N's NEW STARTING RATES Full/part time positions available. Experience preferred.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Will train, several needed now! All types! Metro Employment... 448-9111

CONSTRUCTION ALL TRADES Local/Caribbean To 648/MR 1-87-497-9999 Talent Builders Inc

CONSTRUCTION Co. needs bilingual secretary with excellent computer, accounting skills, & WP skills. Call bwn: 8am and 3pm 322-9926

CRAFTS/TRADES ALL TRADES NEEDED Painters, Carpenters, etc. Get all the work you can handle. Call: 849-0221

DATA ENTRY Personnel needed. Must type 45+ WPM. Experience in little industry helpful but not necessary.

DEBIT AGENT Gulf Life Insurance Company is now taking applications to work in the Sanford or Orlando area.

DIETARY AIDES FULL AND PART TIME Experienced preferred. Call Hillhaven Health Care Center 950 Mellowville Ave., Sanford 322-8546... E.O.E./M.F.

DISTRIBUTE FLYERS! 2 dependable people. AM/PM shifts. \$3.50 base! Call Marie 374-5973 between 11AM-3PM

DRIVERS Over the road, tractor trailer. Must have 2 years experience and good driving record.

DRIVER 4 yrs. tractor trailer over the road. Must have 2 years experience and good driving record.

EVE RECEPTIONIST Easy work! Secure atmosphere! Off weekends! Great benefits!

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE Full time 50¢ per hour. Immediate openings for career-minded individuals with background in equipment maintenance.

FLOWER DELIVERIES From own car. Thursday & Friday 30¢ per hour. Commission Est. 2 yrs. 746-4646

FULL or Part time delivery and appliance repair. Experienced only. Call for appl. Allen's Appliance 407-644-5441 DeBarry

GOOD WORKERS NEEDED! Daily Work Daily Pay Call Bob for details after 3pm: 322-7551

REGISTERED NURSE 7AM to 3PM Shift. Part Time. Apply in person. 8AM-4PM Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford

RELIEF COOK 4 days per week. Exp'd. in Special diets needed! Apply in person. 8AM-4PM Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford

CNA'S 8:30 Per Hour! Good working conditions! LONGWOOD HEALTH CARE 329-9200

Wanted DEMONSTRATORS Own home. Jewelry, lingere, handbags. Party Plan. Call 322-1209

HOSPITAL JOBS Start \$4.00, your area. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-900-999-9399 8am-8pm 7 days 812-00-0000

I NEED HELP Easy phone work at home. No exp. Part time. \$1700/mo. Full time, \$7600/mo. Also some sales positions. Call 1-904-445-0928 ext 508

71 - Help Wanted

MEDICAL MEDICAL OFFICE POSITIONS Leading medical practice management group is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:

MICRO MANAGER Part time Office Receptionist Insurance/Coding Specialist Electronic Billing Specialist

NURSE AIDES & ALL SHIFTS HIGHER STARTING PAY! For certified or experienced. Apply in person to: Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford

NURSING ASSISTANTS Full time 7.3 and 3.11. Excellent benefits, good working conditions, friendly people. Apply at 48 N. Hwy. 17 & 76, DeBarry, Mon. thru Fri. 8AM to 4PM. EOE

CASHER No exp. needed! Tabulate with this est. local company. Cheerful personality must. AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

OVER THE ROAD DRIVERS Must have experience and rel. Apply MSC Trucking, 1921 W. 1st St. Sanford

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call: 219-749-6449, ext. FL139 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days

POSTAL SERVICE Jobs Salary to \$43K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 111-805-447-8000 Ext. P 8172

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call: (219)749-6449, ext. FL139. 9AM-9PM, 7 days

PRODUCTION WORKERS Continental Circuits, Inc., a leading manufacturer of printed circuit boards, is expanding its production force by opening 20 new positions on 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts.

WAREHOUSE WORKER A Super boss will train dependab person! Quick raises. Learn it all here! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

WELDERS Start today! To \$15 per hour! Will train 2 shifts. All types! Metro Employment 448-9111

PRODUCE PERSONNEL Experience needed in all facets of produce operations. CYSCO 208 W. Shery Rd., Ocoee, FL

91 - Apartments/ House to Share AIRY 3 BDRM. 1 BATH Sanford close in! Wood floors, private, 1400/mo. 444-3243

DELTONA - Share 3 bdrm. home, \$250/mo plus utilities and deposit. Call 904-322-0336

91 - Apartments/ House to Share SANFORD - Male will share 3/2 house with mature female. \$330 per month includes utilities, cable, washer/dryer, No smoke or dogs. 322-2220. Leave message

Senior Citizen To Share Home - Geneva area! Free room & priv. bath. (kitchen/laundry) in exchange for driving & little duties. Must like pets! 329-5111

93 - Rooms for Rent ATTRACTIVE clean efficiency. TV, microwave, maid service. Call 323-8008 or 321-6847

CLEAN rooms, kitchen and laundry facilities. Cable TV. Starting at \$70/wk. 330-4423

DEBARY All house privileges! \$80/wk. Available immediately! 323-0337

FURNISHED studio w/sep. kitchen. Lots of storage! Quiet well kept community. SANFORD COURT... 323-2381

LARGE room in private house. TV, kitchen privileges. Phone and pool. Call 323-1843.

SANFORD - Share nice furn. 2/2 condo. Has everything! Privacy. Preter apartment. Female \$45/wk pays all 323-8515

97 - Apartments/ Furnished / Rent SANFORD 3 bdrm. close to downtown. Complete privacy! \$90 per week plus \$200 security. 323-2200

SANFORD ★ SPECTACULAR ★ RENT-A-BEDROOM RENT A BEDROOM and get the very best living! With your bedroom comes the use of:

• Cable TV • 19 inch TV • Full kitchen with micro • Completely furnished • Private patio • Dishless Pans • Silverware, Glasses • Tile entry, kitchen & bath • Central A/C • Vacuumed twice a week • PLUS We pay electric and water

USE OF PRIVATE BEACH IN NEW SMYRNA ADULTS ONLY (PERFECT FOR SINGLES!) Sorry, no pets Application & Deposit only \$700 RIG BEDROOM, 1125 W. SMALL BEDROOM, 1100 W. CALL \$5 WEEKDAYS 322-6447

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. close to downtown, \$100 per week plus \$200 security includes utilities! 323-2269

SANFORD - Nice 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. \$300/PM. 1 dep. Ref. required. No pets! 322-3342

SANFORD DUPLEX 1 bdrm. adults, no pets. Quiet, A/C, storage available. \$310 per month. 322-8220 or 1-889-9312

SANFORD - large 1 bdrm. complete privacy, close to downtown. \$100 per week plus \$250 security includes utilities. Call 323-2249

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. No pets. \$100 weekly. 190/wk. A/C. Utilities paid. 323-1634.

99 - Apartments/ Unfurnished / Rent AIRY 3 BDRM. 1 BATH Sanford close in! Wood floors, private, 1400/mo. 444-3243

CLEAN 1 bdrm. apt. a/c. No pets. \$250/mo plus \$250 deposit. Call 323-1073/message

Business Service Directory "Save time and money when you use this Directory!"

Accounting & Tax Service, Concrete, Painting, Paper Hanging, Piano Tuning, Swimming Pool Service, Tractor Work, Landscaping, Lawn Service, Music Lessons, etc.

KIDS' SAFARI A CHILD CARE ADVENTURE GRAND OPENING OFFER No Registration Fee With Ad

**99-Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent**

**COME SEE OUR LARGE
COUNTRY KITCHENS •
3 BDRM. 2 BATH APPTS
Over 1,000 Sq. Ft. Living Area!**

*Grovenow
Villas
Apartments*
2000 Lake Mary Blvd.
321-0584

**COVELLA/MASTER COVE
APARTMENTS**

EXTRA LARGE UNITS!
1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
Pool/Tennis Courts. Peaceful,
convenient location. Quiet off
street parking. Renovation
Special! No security for quali-
fied applicants! 320-5204

HEAR THE QUIET!

Single story Studio, 1 & 2
Bdrm. Apts. Many extras in-
cluding storage space! Quite,
cozy community! Attractive
landscaping. On site resident
managers who CARE!
SANFORD COURT 323-1361

HIDDEN LAKE

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer &
dryer, fenced backyard, pool.
No pets. \$525/month. 3300 se-
curity. Call 323-1075/eves

MARINER'S VILLAGE

Lake Ada 1 bdrm. \$325 mo.
2 bdrm. \$360 mo. & up. 323-6678

**PARTLY FURNISHED AT 1104
Sanford Ave. Yard with fence.**

Call for more info 322-1976 or
322-3172 or 323-4623

DORCHESTER APTS

2 bedroom 2 bath
Lake Mary 323-4923

**SANFORD. Large 1 bdrm. Pay
monthly or weekly. Dep. ref.
required. No pets. 10% off
Senior Citizens! 323-0742**

**SANFORD 1 bdrm. water
incl. parking. 1800 w.k., \$700
sec. 326-1297/message**

**A SMALL 1 BDRM! Reason-
able rent. In plus
security call. 323-1149**

**1 BDRM. LAKE SIDE. Nice
complex. All amenities. No
security for qualified appli-
cants. \$335 per month. 320-5204**

**101-Houses
Furnished / Rent**

★ FURNISHED COTTAGE ★
Efficiency, atr. on Wekiva w/
Katie's landing! Canee use,
\$310/mo + electric. 322-4470

SOUTH DEBARY

2 bdrm, newly painted, nice
clean yard, air conditioning
and water included. \$425/mo
plus \$200 deposit. Prefer
Single or Retiree. Call 323-8797

**103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent**

AVAILABLE 2 bdrm. central
H/A, carpet, washer/dryer
hook up. \$430 with discount!
327-4445

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Sanford 2 bdrms., 1 ba.
w/den, clean. Lease no pets.
\$425 discounted. Call 831-0748

DELTONA 2 BDRM. 1 BATH

Cent. H/A, \$425/mo. 1 yr.
lease. 840-2859/90a 789 2436

HOMES TO RENT

1 and 2 bedroom
Unfurn. shed. Lake Mary and
Sanford areas! Call for
availability and locations.
Ask for Brenda

HD Realty Inc.

REALTORS
260-8800

"RENTED IN JUST 3 DAYS!"

Mrs. J. of Longwood called
her Classified Consultant to
stop her ad from continuing on
the 14 Day Special rate. She
found a qualified renter
almost immediately from her
Sanford Herald Classified ad.
Do you need to rent your home
or property? & achieve fast
results at low cost? Try our
super 10 & 14 Day Special
Rates! Lowest rates for con-
secutive days, run. Cancel
without penalty when results
are reached!!!
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
322-2411

**NICE 2 bdrm. house. large lot,
\$400 per month. 1323 E. 24th
St. Sanford 842-5504**

SANFORD

Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
with fenced yard and
fireplace! \$600 per month. Call
St. Johns Realty. 323-6122

SANORA

Available immediately! 3 1/2
with family room \$600 per
month discounted. Security
Call 407-877-8189 or after 5PM,
407-877-7325

WINTER SPRINGS 4 BDRMS

Available June 1st. Super
home! Near school! \$595/mo.
See Today! Call..... 478-6007

**103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent**

1 BDRM. 1 BATH, family room,
kitchen and appliances.
Garage. \$400 per month
PAUL & BETH OSBORNE
VENTURE 1 PROPERTIES
321-0764

3 BDRM. 2 BA. SPLIT PLAN

Sylvan Dr. area. \$575/mo. &
\$500 security. Call. 323-2532

**105-Duplex-
Triplex / Rent**

LAKE MARY 2/1, c/h/a, wall
to wall, kitchen appliances,
fenced yard. 831-6788

SANFORD - 2 bdrm. duplex.

Large yard, nice area.
\$350/mo. Call 774-8924

**1 BDRM. 3 BATH - Cen. H/A,
W/W carpet, washer & dryer
hookup. 1st & sec. 327-1468**

**107-Mobile
Homes / Rent**

MOBILES - Furnished and un-
furnished with air condition-
ing. Call..... 323-2906.

**SORRENTINO/MI. Dara - 1 acre, 2
bdrms., air, kids & pets OK.**

\$335/mo. ref. Call 499-1113

**115-Industrial
Rentals**

AAA BUSINESS CENTER -
New office/Whse. 800 ft. to
1.495 ft. Bays with w/o
offices starting at \$356/mo.
May 17/92 to 5/8/97
Call..... 326-9358

**117-Commercial
Rentals**

APARTMENT at 1104 Sanford
Ave. Restricted commercial
zoning could be small or
larger business. Off street
parking. For more info 322-
1976, 322-2972, 323-4622/Cullem

SANFORD BUSINESS CENTRE

750 W. Hwy. 4 (Airport entrance)
Office Space or
Office/warehouse space avail.
Call 323-8767 or 321-7402/eves.

SHOWROOM/LITE MFG.

Off 17/92 behind ABC, 2995 S.
Orlando Ave. 8,000 sq. ft. air,
Xtra nice (w/air FI. Carpet).
Owner 331-1488 or 862-7375

**17-92 in Sanford - FROM 4,800
UP TO 78,000 SQ. FT. From
\$275 Net & UPI Call 266-9900**

**121-Condominium
Rentals**

AIRPORT BLVD.

PINE RIDGE CLUB

Large 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath
townhouse available. Includes
washer/dryer. Lots of extras.
MUST SEE!!! \$475/mo.
Call Rentarama 457-5944
Landrama Fl. Inc./Broker

**NORTHLAKE VILLAGE - New
2 1/2 avail. 3/21 appl. 1 bdrm.
pool, tennis, \$475/mo. 321-7376
eves or 1-216-398-9812 days**

123-Wholesale to Rent

GARAGE/Warehouse/Barn
Needed by student to store old
car. Res. rent. Call 323-0847

127-Office Rentals

BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG.
400 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft.
DC-3 ZONING!
Move In Special \$350/mo.
CALL 321-9948

**3 SMALL RENTAL OFFICES
Zoned DC-3. Very reasonable!
12 1/2 ba. Call now! 323-6519**

141-Homes for Sale

A VA REPO - 3 1/2 ba., LOW
DOWN!!! \$133,900
Larry Herman, Broker 330-4358

**STAIRS PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT & REALTY**

323-2222/321-4639

BATEMAN REALTY

Lic. Real Estate Broker
2640 Sanford Ave.
321-0759..... 321-2257

BATEMAN REALTY

2639 FRENCH AVE.
OWNER FINANCING Corner
3/1 bld. Principals only \$59,500

**LAKE MARY
BUILD TO SUIT Beautifully
Treed Lot \$21,500**

321-0759..... 321-2257

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT MODEL

Casselberry Golf Course
4/2, take over payments
\$5,000 down, low 2nd. \$123,000
(Co Broker) Call 429-6436

HALL REALTY

313 W. 1st. \$1. Suite 400
LOVELY 2 bdrm. home, large
corner lot, formal dining rm.,
excellent starter home. \$1300
down + c.c. Only \$395 per mo.
Call Roger Quick, 322-8478

**2-STORY W/INGROUND POOL
4 bdrm., 2 baths, family rm.,
country kitchen, scrn. porch,
& covered patio. Over 2000 sq.
ft. Seller motivated. \$49,900**

323-5774

141-Homes for Sale

★ DELTONA BEAUTY ★★
Assume w/ \$10,500 down. No
qualifying! Lovely 2 yrs. new.
3 bdrms. 2 bath, 1 mily room.
A Great Deal! Evenings call
Mildred, 946-522-8225, or
Charlene, 407-874-9558
ERA SERENZ..... 407-876-200

DELTONA STARTER HOME

Where else can you find a
desirable home with family
room priced under \$35,000
with excellent terms? Buy or
lease/option if qualify. Call
Bart Plicker, Realtor. Owner
322-3496

**FOR SALE - Modular construc-
tion bldg. Possibilities in-
clude single family home, 1
or 2 bdrm., quadruple.
Commercial use, contingent
upon local bldg. code approv-
al. 407-530-1495 after 5 pm.**

**FREE WEEKLY LIST of prop-
erty "for sale by owner" Call
Help U Sell Broker..... 323-2223**

**The Prudential
Florida Realty**

812 Catalina Drive
2 bdrm., 2 bath..... \$59,900
Call Bob Gregory, Realtor
507-1055-6400 or 723-3380

**LONGWOOD - 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
split plan, family room
w/fireplace, 10x30 scrn. porch,
dbl. garage. 100 x 150 lot
\$79,500 Call..... 321-4771**

Markham Woods Ravesbrook

White brick traditional, 3/2,
studio, scrnd. pool! Gorgeous
1 acre! Asking \$245K. 323-0561

★ NEW HOMES ★★

3/2 split plan, garage
1 1/2 acre! Don't Wait! Painted
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Call 1-800-422-0824

OWNER FINANCING

Spacious 2 bedroom home on 3
landscaped lots! 2 car garage,
great location!..... \$45,000
Metro Real Estate, Inc.
821-7337

PAOLA NEAR SCHOOLS!

2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 ba.
large den. Two others home
also available! CLEARED
ACRE! All could go together!
Contact member, 323-9795

SALE OR LEASE OPTION

DEBARY ON A 3 b d r m
split/2bath, 1,322 sq. ft. h/a
acre. \$44,500. Assumable Men
Qualifying Loan Call 323-2422

★★★★★★
SANFORD

4 bdrm. 2,000 square feet of
living area. Screened pool and
spa - idylwildie - kids walk to
elementary school. Seller pays
all new loan costs. Less than
\$6,000 down. \$89,500

IDYLLWILDE

Newest addition! Beautiful 4
bdrm., 2 1/2 story 1 1/2 lush
landscaping, new carpet, floor
mirror accents. Your dream
home for only \$117,000!
The Courson Co., 323-9797

★★★★★★

SANFORD 3/2, recently re-
modeled inside. 1474 acre,
fenced lot. Veterans, you can
own this home with only \$500
total to start!
Call Roger Quick, 322-8478

**SANFORD 3 1/2 contemporary
home in historic area w/7,500
sq. ft. 50 ft. pool! Drastically
reduced! Call now!..... \$133,000**

**LAKE MARY - 3 1/2, CHA,
Immaculate! Lge. fenced
yard, well, sprinkler system,
workshop & greenhouse! \$66,000**

Call Roger Quick, 322-8478

**LAKE MARY - 3 1/2, CHA,
Immaculate! Lge. fenced
yard, well, sprinkler system,
workshop & greenhouse! \$66,000**

Call Roger Quick, 322-8478

**SANFORD/LAKE MARY - 4/2,
CHA, immaculate home on
corner lot. Privacy fence
w/double gate & access to
park your boat or trailer!**

Call Roger Quick, 322-8478
Parzig Realty, 322-8478

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, 1-4PM
411 Riverside Ave., Sanford
3/2 beauty on 1/2 acre, corner
lot. Brick faced custom
drapes, all appliances. \$94,000
Det Waller, Realtor
Daniel and Wohlwendler ERA
323-2165/321-9444

321-0759..... 321-2257

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**18 OPEN
HOUSES
TODAY 1-4**

**PRESENTED BY
STENSTROM
REALTY, INC.**
• In Our 34th Year •
We list and sell
more property than
anyone in the Greater
Sanford/Lake Mary area.

• PAOLA AREA \$117,900
127 Kimberly Court
1141 Huge poolside 3,200 sq. ft. 4 1/2. Has every extra imag-
inable. 3 car garage. Recently
reduced. Directions: From SR
46W, North on Orange Ave to
Woods Rd. to Kimberly.

• LAKE MARY \$229,900
128 W. Greenview Lane
1141K1 Stunning 3/2. Fplc.
foyer, dining rm., Fam. rm.
Nice kitchen. Security &
intercom systems. Directions:
From Country Club Rd., East
on Main, South on Mourning
Dove to Stephanie.

• WEST SANFORD \$85,900
318 Deagan Drive
Custom 3 1/2 doublewide on 4.4
beautiful acres. Pool, pond,
fam. rm. eat in kit, pantry
storage bldg. Directions:
From SR 46W, North on Or-
ange Ave left on Deer Path Ln.

• IDYLLWILDE \$134,900
318 Deagan Drive
1141K1 Spacious 2 1/2 on a
quarter acre corner lot. Eat in
country kit, wet bar & much
more. Directions: West on SR
46A, North on Upsala. East on
Dogwood Dr.

• SANFORD \$119,900
114 Crystal Drive West
Lovely Loch Arbor, 2 story,
3/2 on Lk. Amory. Next to
Country Club. Extras
galore! See it today. Direc-
tions: From SR 46A, South on
Lake Blvd, left on Crystal Dr.
West.

• MAYFAIR MEADOWS \$73,149
147 Meadow Blvd.
3/2. A one site. Big master
bdrm., dressing area.
Eat in kit. Area 46A, South on
Lake Blvd, left on Crystal Dr.
West.

• HIDDEN LAKE \$49,850
181 Berada Road
1141K1 Lovely 3/2 contem-
porary on nice corner lot. Lots
of amenities. Directions: From
Lk. Mary Blvd, North on
Hidden Lake Blvd, left on
Borada.

• WILSON PLACE \$141,000
3231 Wayside Drive
1141K1 Big 3,282 sq. ft. 4 1/2
Brilliant farm house. 2 way
brick tpic, large country kit,
fam. rm. Lot's more. Newly
decorated. Directions: From
SR 46W take Wayside Dr. to
signs.

141-Homes for Sale

"THE CO-ORDINATOR"

Attention Buyers/Sellers!
WE COORDINATE
THE SALE/AQUISITION
OF PROPERTIES

Call us if you would like to
avoid paying the high com-
missions of realtors. We can
help!
• Developers/Builder
• Private Owners
• Residential/Commercial

We are currently discounting
listings for Sanford/Popokal
We market properties with
owner financing, agreement
for deeds, assumable mort-
gages (quality and no quali-
fy), wrap mortgages, etc.
Qualified buyers - I have good
news for you! Many good
deals, nice properties
(Not an agent!) For more in-
formation call 788-7888

**WINTER SPRINGS - 3 bdrm, 2
bath. Mint condition! Volume
ceilings, fireplace, screened
porch & warranty. \$76,900**

ERA Sun Florida, 945-8888
Virginia Fuhr
263-0942

**E. ORANGE COUNTY - 3/2 on
64 acres, large barn. \$49,000**

W. Malczewski, Realtor
322-7983

**ASSUMABLE, NO QUALIFYING
OR
NEW LOANS WITH
LESS THAN \$2500 CASH
INCLUDING CLOSING COST**

3 & 4 bdrms homes in Sanford,
Debita/DeBary/Lk. Mary/
Longwood/Altamonte Springs.

\$1,300 DOWN INCL CLOSING

3 bdrm 1 bath, fireplace,
appliances, carpet..... \$34,900

\$1,500 DOWN/CORNER LOT

Immaculate 2 bdrms, you can
own this home with only \$500
total to start!

LESS THAN \$2,900 DOWN

143-Waterfront Property / Sale

ENTERPRISE - LK. MORROE
Access to St. John's River. Large treed lot. Rights to canal & river. \$14,000

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
322-1498

181-Appliances / Furniture

SEVERAL pieces of used furniture including: cordovan naugahyde sofa, \$55. cordovan naugahyde reclining chair, \$99. Refrigerator w/ wall defrosting freezer (doors need re-attaching), \$105. Gas range, \$75. Gas clothes dryer, \$80. Washer (broken), best offer! Heavy duty metal office desk, \$50. 2 particleboard storage tables, \$10 ea. Toaster oven, \$12. Two black upholstered wrought iron bar stools, \$25 ea. Call 322-8710/message

BJ'S RESALE

We Buy/Sell Furniture & Collectibles, including Estates.
219 S. Sanford Ave., 322-2469

CAPTAIN'S BED - complete with mattress. Excellent condition. \$95. 322-1093

CRIB - w/mattress (Sears). \$125. Playpen, \$30. Both exc. condition. 1 yr. old. 322-2914

DINETTE SET

4 vinyl armchairs, oval table. \$40! Portable Maytag washer & child's wagon! 322-6360

DINING table (60x24) w/2 benches. Solid wood. Very nice. \$100 obo. 322-4184

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER with smoked glass doors, like new. \$40. 322-6337. Daytona

LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, both pieces NEW! \$500/best offer. Must Sell! 322-1602, anytime

TWIN size bed with mattress and box springs. \$100. 330-1785 after 5pm.

181-Appliances / Furniture

SUPER Single Waterbed, \$125. Desk w/chair, \$100. Oak coffee table, \$60. Single bed w/mattress, \$60. 321-9114

USED APPLIANCES
Buy/Sell @ Record/Quar anteed
322-3883

WESTINGHOUSE Window A/C, \$100. Sears Window A/C (11,000 btus), \$175 and Propane wall furnace with thermostat, \$125. Call 322-3130

42" octagonal shape glass top table with brass base, \$25. Call 322-4904

183-Television / Radio / Stereo

GOOD USED TV'S - \$25 & up. Miller's TV, 2419 Orlando Dr. Sanford. 322-0352

191-Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS of dealer invoice, 2,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. Call 407-291-0281 collect

Steel Building Systems Manufacturer awarding dealership in select open areas. Starter advertising. Dealer seminar. Design and Engineering support provided. Purchase factory direct at low dealer price. Call 303-739-3200 Extension 700

193-Lawn & Garden

22 IN. CRAFTSMAN MOWER Electric start, exc. cond., only 2 yrs. old, bagger. \$150. 324-1009

199-Pets & Supplies

BEAGLE - FREE female, spayed, 2 yrs. old. Good family pet. 330-3854 after 6PM.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS

4 weeks old - Ready for good homes! \$100 each. 322-0609

DOBY PUPS - docked tails, shots, wormed. Parents on premises. \$150 or make offer. Call 322-5228

181-Appliances / Furniture

DOBERMAN PUPS - Red, 9 wks., purebred no papers, \$30. Call 322-9410

FREE KITTEN to good home. Playful and friendly. Call 322-1281 evenings

FREE Kitten to good home. Free & adorable! Call 320-6591

FREE TO GOOD HOME

Young male stray kitty that was lost or abandoned. Very affectionate. House trained, but I can not keep. Please call 330-0979 Daytona.

FREE TO GOOD HOME!!

Little Mr. Personality Plus Puppy will provide hours of family fun. Loves kids, neutered & just 10 months old. All shots & on heartworm preventative, weighs, 10 lbs. 30-40 lbs. cute mixed breed. Call 322-1125

FREE TO GOOD HOME

Beautiful male Sheltie (7) Very obedient. Found but cannot keep. 321-2285, Jan

MASTIFF PUPPIES

Wormed, shots, tails & dew claws clipped. \$40. 321-4645

PERSON that adopted 'Shadow' male dog in February please contact Debbie at 321-2285.

ST. BERNARD

Female, 9 mos., good with children! Call 322-3484

200-Registered Pets

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, AKC. Salt and pepper, 9 wks. old. Wormed, tails docked. \$250 ea. 321-3367

203-Livestock and Poultry

TURKEYS-CHICKENS DUCKS - QUALITY & CHEESE. Call 322-9034

203-Livestock and Poultry

BABY CHICKS, Hatching Eggs/Bantam & Aracanel \$2 each! Call John 322-8844

DUCKS, \$3 to \$10. GEESSE, \$3 to \$15. HUBBARD CHICKENS, \$3. BRONZE TURKEYS, \$7.50. 1M Wekiva Park Dr., Sanford. 322-8074

211-Antiques / Collectibles

DUNCAN PHYFE Sets, \$300. Art Deco Dinettes, \$150. Maple Hutch, \$150. Waterfall Bedroom set, \$700. 321-9114

WANTED: Old Florida License Plates, especially porcelain, and 1912 C. Co. C. Co. a memorabilia. Mr. Devan 831-1894

213-Auctions

BRIDGES ANTIQUES 322-3981 18 1/2 M/Sal Auction Thurs 7pm 3448 Hwy NW #A B347AUM77

215-Boats and Accessories

FISHING BOAT 14.4 Grumman, dr. console, 25HP electric, good trailer. Ready to go! \$1,500. 330-1333

1984 HYDROSTREAM w/150hp Black Max Mercury. Speed prop & accessories. Very Fast \$3750. Call 322-8261

1989 AIRGLASS 18' in-board/outboard w/trailer. \$400. Call 322-2512

217-Garage Sales

CARPET SALE Sat. and Sun., 5/19 & 5/20 9-4 8051 Via Hermosa, Sanford.

OSTEEN ENTERPRISE COUNTRY BARN SALE

Reed Ellis Rd., Sat., Sun & Mon. Bass boat, huge plants, dump truck, lots of misc. building/lawn items! Much much more. For info & directions, call 322-7411 or 322-6121

999 MONROE HARBOR PL. Opposite Carriage Cove, RT. 427, Sunday, 9AM-6PM. Appl. incl. clothing & misc.

219-Wanted to Buy

665 Aluminum Cant., Newspaper Non Ferrous Metals, Glass KOKOMO, 322-1180

CERAMIC Tile Saw Wanted! Used! Reasonable! Call 321-1824

221-Good Things to Eat

PEAS, YOU PICK, Meriwether Farms, 3481 Celery Ave., Sanford.

222-Musical Merchandise

KIMBALL ORGAN - Enter-tainer III, double keyboard. Call 321-4884 after 6PM

223-Miscellaneous

ANYONE INTERESTED in National Geographic magazines, Harlequin Romance books, Reader's Digest? Call 322-6318

ATARI HOME COMPUTER - \$100. Many extras avail., program, diskette, games, extra charge. Call 321-8096

BATHROOM shelving unit on spring loaded casters, sliding doors. Like new! Paid \$25, asking \$12. Call 323-0120. Leave message on ans. machine

CAMPER '70 11ft. Ford Longbed pick up. \$400. obo. Call 322-3271

CARPET WHOLESALER Mill Direct, Name Brands 100% Dupon! Stainmaster \$7.99/yd. 100% nylon plush or Sculptured HI LO. \$3.99/yd Hwy 434 & 427, Longwood 831-3222

EXERCYCLE, motorized, exc. condition. \$129. 322-4211

FOOD PROCESSOR - Previa Minnie Max, 8 mos. old. Hardly used. Works as good as new! \$20. Call 322-4739

JUTE Plant Hangers - 1 1/2 gal. 1 1/2 gal. and 1 with table and lamp. Very good condition. All for \$95 or will sell separately. Call 322-2094

LARGE Sears Carport Carrier (48x36x18). Used once. \$50. Phone 322-5197

LIVE BLUE CRABS Call 322-9238

M4 DITCH WITCH in good condition. For information please call 321-9959.

MISCELLANEOUS lawn equipment and 5 x 10 trailer. Sell all or pieces. Call 322-3571

MOVING SALE Household items, hand made oriental rugs. 333-9150

223-Miscellaneous

MASAI WARRIOR'S SHI ZLOI Decorated cowhide, purchased in Kenya! \$25. Call 682-2211

NEW A/C and Heat unit, 5000 btu, \$175. 324-0860. Need to sell before 5/25

PAIR OF M's bikini, girl's 3 sp. boy's 18 sp. \$35 for both. 321-7428

POOL TABLE Irving Kaye Professional Tournament. Size: 71 1/2 x 51 1/2. Needs new felt top. \$100. Geneva. 349-1242

QUEEN SIZE COMPOTE, Set - Peach, mint green & light beige! Very nice condition! \$85. Call 322-9246

RAINING CLOCK - Old, looks like 19's raining, electric nitelite, has oil in it. \$35. Call 245-1948

SEWING MACHINE - Singer in cabinet w/3 drawers. Good cond. \$50. Geneva. 349-5443

STAMP ALBUM - 35 yrs. old. Best offer over \$5000. Call 324-1416, ask for Dale

USED BUUD Air Handler - 5 KW electric heat, 16,000 btu, 1 1/2 ton unit, \$30. Fair condition. Call 322-6878

VCR, good condition, \$100 and 2 pc. PVC patio set (table & 2 chairs). \$100. obo. 321-6260

WALLCOVERING CLOSET \$1 & Up Per Roll Call 322-499-4300

XYLOPHONE TABLE TOP - 21 1/2 long, like new. Sells for \$69. Asking \$40. Call 321-8096

FORD MUSTANG, 4 speed, \$400 or best offer; 1 PIECE DRUM SET, \$300 or best offer; APACHE CAMPER, \$250 or best offer, 3 solid pine chests, \$50 ea. Call 349-6637, ask for Shirley

229-Aviation

BEECH 35 - 225 HP, pilot's airplane! Partners wanted! I.F.R. Loan, etc. 499-1113

230-Antique/Classic Cars

'65 MERCEDES BENZ 190DC 4 door, 3 sp. mpg. Runs Great! Make offer. 322-1321, after 5

231-Cars

'80 CHRYSLER LE BARON Exc. cond., auto/air/tilt, cruise, 4 dr., 82K orig. mi., \$7,800 firm! 322-6043 evs

TAKE UP PAYMENTS No Money Down except tax, tag, title, etc. '87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 dr. auto, air, stereo cassette with driver control, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and seals, only \$229 55 per month. Call Mr. Payne, 322-2123

'87 ISUZU TROOPER II - 4 dr., L.S. pkg., 5 spd., A/C. Turbine paint, excellent cond. \$7998. Magic Isuzu, 322-6244

FAIRWAY MOTORS "Home of 919 Down & Ride" 340 S. 172nd Lane "NO FINANCE COMPANIES" "BUY HERE PAY HERE!"

'84 CHEVETTE - \$300 DOWN & LOW weekly payment!!

'78 T-BIRD - Only \$200 DOWN & E2 weekly payment!!

'83 TOYOTA 4x4 - LOW DOWN & E2 weekly payment!!

'78 TOYOTA HI-LUX TRUCK - GOOD condition, LOW DOWN payment!! E2 weekly payment

'78 DODGE TRUCK - Will take cash or weekly payment. Ask for Craig or Steve, 321-3200

TAKE UP PAYMENTS No Money Down except tax, tag, title, etc. '86 PONTIAC LEMANS - 5 speed, 2 dr. sport model with stereo, only \$119.00 per month. Call Mr. Payne, 322-2123

PONTIAC TRANS AM a 1978 Limited Edition, W.S. 4 package! 56,000 original miles, factory 4 speed. White with blue decals. Electric window, door locks, electric trunk, windshield wiper delay, am/fm cassette, p/s, p/b. Runs like new! GORGEOUS! \$4,700. Call 322-8949

TAKE UP PAYMENTS No Money Down except tax, tag, title, etc. '86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT - 4 dr. auto, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo! Only \$119.88 per month. Call Mr. Payne, 322-2123

1982 HONDA ACCORD - Auto, A/C, 76,000 miles. Extra clean. \$2998. Magic Isuzu. 322-6244

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX - 4 door, 2 tone, air, PS, PB, stereo, automatic, 1 owner, very nice \$1,450. 495-3011

1984 HONDA ACCORD Like new, \$1,000 mi. \$4995. Call 322-8179

1984 TOYOTA CELICA ST - 5 spd. A/C, Baby Blue. Excellent cond \$7988. Magic Isuzu. 322-6244

1988 MAZDA Auto, loaded, white w/leather interior or \$13,500. 322-6311/322-1329

'82 CADILLAC Exc. cond., low miles! Must sell! \$3,800.00. 321-2223

'87 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE Auto, A/C, all power, seven passenger, miles good. \$10,900. Magic Isuzu. 322-6244

231-Cars

'88 NISSAN PULSAR NX Black with red pin stripes, almost new with only 16,000 miles! 5 speed, air, T-Top, Alpine stereo. Received company car. Driven by a married mother. \$9,500 firm. Call 322-2974, Lake Mary area

233-Auto Parts / Accessories

AMC PACER transmission & parts. All working and ready for inspection. \$100 or best offer! Call 322-6110

VAN SEAT - dr. blue velour. 925, highly used. \$20. Call 329-9253

234-Import Cars and Trucks

'76 VW BUG Immaculate, new snow white paint, excellent condition! Runs great! \$3,400/offer. Call 478-6794

84 AUDI 5000 S Loaded! Auto, exc. condition! LUXURY at a LOW price! \$4,900. Call 340-2615

'84 VOLVO DL Air, p/s, p/b, blue, 73K original miles, well maintained! EXCELLENT condition! \$3,750. 320-2945/leave message

'87 TOYOTA CAMRY SW LE A/C, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, stereo/laps. Low miles. Like new! \$8,750/offer. 846-9120

'88 TOYOTA CELICA ALL TRAC TURBO! Limited production model! Loaded! NO MONEY DOWN! Assume remaining 36 lease payments. Owner will assist with first 12 months! Call 478-4913

235-Trucks / Buses / Vans

CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK - '87. Real good condition, mech. sound! \$1,500. Call 321-1190

FORD F-150 4 wheel drive - 4 spd., 400 engine, positrac, shortbed. \$1,995. 321-6434

FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP Auto, p/s, p/b, air tires, need engine. \$350! 321-6434

1974 CHEVY PICK UP With camper top \$800. Call 324-1732

235-Trucks / Buses / Vans

'77 DODGE 4x4 - Auto, air, p/b, like new 14-34 RVT's. Runs great! Another camp, cab & bed goes w/it! \$1,200. 328-1289

'78 FORD VAN

Automatic, good condition, good tires! \$800 firm. 321-5320

'84 NISSAN KING CAB, Excellent cond. 3 spd., a/c, cassette, new tires. 60,000 mi. \$4595. Call 322-8261

237-Tractors and Trailers

FARM TRACTORS 30 USED IN STOCK! ALL SIZES! ALL PRICES! Mailand Tractor & Equipment Co. N. of Mailand. Interchange on 12.92. 324-7272

OVER 1500 Worn at Sears Tractor attachments in excellent condition for \$120! Includes manuals, 3 point hitch, 40" disc harrow and 10" plow. 214 Highway Park, Sanford or call 322-8634

238-Vehicles Wanted

WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ for wrecked cars/trucks! WE SELL guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DeBary, 648-6800

238-Vehicles Wanted

'86 YAMAHA VIRAGO - V-Twin 700cc, super low mi., shall drive. \$2,400 obo. Call 322-6467

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers

NO. 1 HOME - Exc. Class A, 32 ft., air, sleeps 6, cen. vac. \$13,900. Call 647-7800/894-6165

TRAVEL TRAILER SPARE TIRE, 700 13 8 Ply, Brackets & Cover included! All new! \$100. Call 322-6948

TRAVEL TRAILER! 27 ft., star contained, rooftop a/c, \$2,795 or consider trade! Call 321-4634

'87 ROLLS INTERNATIONAL with 22 x 10 Fla. rm attached. Also included a 9 x 10 shed with shelves. On lot in nice R.V. Resort! Para. Call 322-8063 after 5pm or weekends

243-Junk Cars

JUNK CARS REMOVED NO CHARGE. 322-9277

JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE 322-1249

5 Star Dollars Paid for junk cars, trucks, 4 wheel drive. Any condition. Call 322-1996

Longwood Bargain MOTORS

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 - 7, Sat. 8 - 6
BANK FINANCING QUALITY USED CARS - BARGAIN PRICES - WE BUY CARS - 3190 Hwy. 17-92 LONGWOOD 324-1311

| | |
|--|--|
| 83 NISSAN NX PULSAR TURBO A/C, 5 SPEED \$2877 | 80 TOYOTA COROLLA HATCHBACK, AUTO, A/C \$1995 |
| 76 LINCOLN MARK IV LIKE NEW \$1895 | 82 MERC. GD. MARQUIS ALL POWER \$1995 |
| 78 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 2 DOOR, AUTOMATIC \$688 | 76 FORD GRANADA PLUS AUTO, V-8 A/C \$1477 |
| 86 FORD TEMPO LX ALL POWER, AUTO, A/C \$2995 | |

People

INSIDE:

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

C

IN BRIEF

ORGANIZATIONS

Missing Children's Day

Missing Children Center, Inc. and the Missing Children Billboard Campaign are hosting National Missing Children's Day at Westmonte Recreation and Civic Center in Altamonte Springs, May 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. This day has been proclaimed by President Bush in memory of all children who have been criminally abducted, parentally abducted or classified as runaway. At 8:30 p.m. there will be a candlelight ceremony to light the way home for all missing children. Admission is free. Free refreshments will be served. Entertainment, door prizes and guest celebrities will be featured.

For more information, call 331-HELP.

Women's clubs to gather

Wear your muumuu and bring an Oriental dish to the May 21 meeting of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the Westmonte Recreation Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs.

The Healan Dancers will perform during the meeting. Checks will be presented to member clubs to be distributed to the clubs' charity of choice.

Members of the Altamonte Springs Woman's Club, Casselberry Woman's Club, Garden Club of Sanford, Homemakers Extension Clubs of Seminole County, Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Sanford Woman's Club and Sisters, Inc. are invited to attend. The Altamonte Springs Woman's Club will host the affair.

For more information, call Shirley Simas at 322-3062.

Senior Fair set

May is Older Americans Month. Events of the month will climax at the Tenth Annual Senior Fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday, May 24, at the Central Florida Fairgrounds.

Area businesses and agencies which serve the needs of the older American will be exhibiting throughout the fair. Entertainment, special programs, art show and much more will be available. Door prizes galore. Admission free. Open to the public.

For more information, contact the Area Agency on Aging at 623-1075.

Help for missing children

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

LONGWOOD — Vickey Wills doted on her dad Charles after his open heart surgery. She doled out his medicine and made sure he swallowed those pills because she loved him and wanted him around for a long time.

At 14, Vickey depended on her dad and her mom Judy to see her through the trauma of being a teenager.

Vickey was a little shy. She spent time giggling with her girlfriends about life's greatest mystery: boys.

She was serious about her schoolwork. She experimented a little with makeup and hairstyles for her long, chestnut-colored hair.

There was one thing Vickey did not do. She did not come home from school on April 25, 1983. Six months later, the skeletal remains of a teenager were found in Bithlo. The police are sure those remains were of Vickey.

Pain, despair and powerlessness hung like an oppressive cloud over Vick's family.

But like a rainbow after a violent storm, Vickey's family rallied in her memory. Her spirit

See Missing, Page 5C

MISSING



FOUND

MISSING CHILDREN CENTER, INC.
100 W. EVERGREEN AVENUE
LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32750
(407) 331-HELP

Sarah's and Katie's poster.



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Front: Sarah and Katie Day. Back: Joan Thompson and Karen Day.



Edmund Stowe in a self-portrait

Historian captures nature

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Edmund Bruce Stowe is an historian and an artist.

At 95, Stowe maintains his independence as he maneuvers his wheelchair while gently speaking of the past, present and future.

Stowe, who has a home in Sanford, also spends time at Hillhaven Healthcare Center since he fell and fractured his hip last year.

"Now, I'm here because of vertigo. Everything is all right from my adam's apple to due north," he chuckles and says.

Stowe, the historian, remembers Mount Dora, his birthplace, when it was called Royal Lou. It was named after friends of the Stowe family who owned land in the area: Roy, Ella, and Louey Tramm.

"They combined their names and everyone called the area Royal Lou," he says of that turn-of-the-century time.

"That was before the government decided it needed an official name. You know the government can do anything. They named it Mount Dora because of a few hills," he says as he remembers the way things used to be.

See Stowe, Page 5C



Herald photos by Joan King

The real Edmund Stowe

Administrator is 'Woman of the Year'

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald columnist

SANFORD — North Seminole Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association (ABWA) recently selected the Chapter Woman of the Year for 1990-91.

Representing the chapter, this year's honoree is Ruby Nathan Blake. She is a charter member of the chapter in Sanford. She has worked willingly since becoming a member. She has served as chairman of the Hospitality Committee and now serves as vice-president of the chapter. She has served as area council delegate for two terms. Blake exemplifies a woman on the move and gives a helping hand as she travels the ABWA way.

Blake is employed as an administrator for The Good Samaritan Home, Inc.

She previously worked as an admissions advisor for vocational education students at Seminole Community College.

She is an active business woman in the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church where she serves as president of

Usher Board Number One; advisor to "Attack" (Adults, Tots, Teens after Christ Kingdom), member of the young adult choir and secretary for the church.

Blake and her husband Ruben have two children and seven step-children.

Blake was recently honored with the other 12 Chapters' 1990 ABWA Women of the Year nominees at the Central Florida area ABWA Council Fifth Annual Scholarship Event held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel at Florida Mall.

Blake attended the regional ABWA conference in Ft. Lauderdale last week and will represent the local chapter at the national convention October 31 through November 4 in Dallas.

Blake encourages all women who are business-minded to join ABWA. It truly makes the difference. The mission of the American Business Women's Association is to bring together businesswomen of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally.



Help find 'Dad of the Year'

The Sanford Herald is searching for an area dad deserving of our annual "Dad of the Year" title.

We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by our panel of judges.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity, with specific examples or anecdotes about why your nominee is a special dad a plus. Your nominee need not be your own dad.

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be nominated but their nominators need not live in Seminole County.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about a special dad, telling us why he's so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city and daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

At the end of your letter, include your name, address, daytime phone number and age. If under 18.

Deliver or mail to "Dad of the Year," Sanford Herald, 300 S. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters.

Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m. Friday, June 8.

The top three winners will be featured in the Father's Day edition of the Herald, Sunday, June 17.

Ruby Blake, at work at the Good Samaritan Home.

Herald photo by Marva Hawkins

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

ENGAGEMENTS



Brenda Sue Chunn

Chunn-Shepherd

MILLERSVILLE, MD. — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Chunn of Millersville, Maryland announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Sue, to James Everett Shepherd, V. son of James E. and Martha A. Shepherd of Longwood.

Born in Huntsville, Alabama, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. Nolan W. Crawford of Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Miss Chunn is a 1988 graduate of Old Mill Senior High School, Millersville, where she was elected National Honor Society president and student government vice-president and secretary. She also participated in the marching and concert bands. Miss Chunn graduated in May,

1990 from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina with a B.S.E. degree in biomedical and electrical engineering.

Her fiancé, born in Great Falls, Montana, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Ambs of Nashville, Tennessee. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Virginia M. Shepherd of Lakeland, Florida.

James, a 1985 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary, participated in varsity sports and was year book editor. He is a 1988 graduate of Duke University with a B.A. in political science and is currently attending Duke University Law School.

The wedding will be an event of August 11, 1990, 1 p.m., at Duke University Chapel.



Anita Diane Kanavel and Scott D. McCaskill

Kanavel-McCaskill

LONGWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCaskill of Longwood, announce the engagement of their son, Scott D., to Anita Diane Kanavel, daughter of Charles and Anna Kanavel, Sanford.

Born in Cortland, New York, the bridegroom-elect is the paternal grandson of Eleanor McCaskill, also of Cortland. AIC McCaskill is presently stationed at Bentwater Air Force Base in the United Kingdom where he is an aerospace ground equipment technician. Scott is a 1985

graduate of Lake Mary High School where he was a member of the football and wrestling teams and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He has attended Seminole Community College, Sanford and is currently attending the Air Force community college.

The bride-elect was born in Sanford and is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School. She is presently a student at Nail-Tech and shall graduate in May.

The wedding takes place June 9, 1990, 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary.



Eva Marie Murdock and David LeGwin Smith,

Murdock-Smith

BECKLEY, WVA — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Petry of Beckley, West Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Marie Murdock, to David LeGwin Smith, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. David LeGwin Smith, Jr. of Sanford.

Born in Charleston, West Virginia, the bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Liberty High School, Glen Daniel, West Virginia. She is currently enrolled in Technical College of the Low Country, Hilton Head Island. Miss Murdock is presently

employed as a sales assistant. The Westin Resort, Hilton Head Island.

Her fiancé, David, is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. He is currently serving with the U.S. Marine Corps as a primary marksmanship instructor at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

The wedding shall take place June 2, 1990, 6:00 p.m. at The Gazebo, Centennial Park, Sanford.

Mothers honored at brunch



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

The beautiful white-on-white embossed invitation with pink lettering was an indication that the event just had to be super special.

And it was. The invitation was to a Mother's Day Brunch given by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., a member club of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

The lovely event was held at the Manor Oak Court home of Vicki Kirtley with Sharon Baragona serving as co-hostess. "It was wonderful...just gorgeous," a club member said.

Arrangements of fresh geraniums were placed at vantage points throughout the lovely home. The catered brunch featured champagne punch and a potpourri of delicious finger foods. Another table held a variety of luscious desserts.

Among the 40 guests attending were Lisa Robertson, club president, and her mother, Anita Barker. Honoring her mother, Vicki, was Kim Kirtley, 12. The newest mother in the junior club is Debbie Whitehead who showed up with her four-week-old son.

Also attending were Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith, an honorary member of the junior club and former president of the FFWC; Hazel Cash, Sanford Woman's Club president and DeLores Lash, the senior club sponsor to the junior club.

Bridesmaids luncheon

Nancy McMillan, Frieda Piercy and Louise Austin are enacting the hostess roles today at a bridesmaids luncheon at the McMillan home.

Guest of honor is Karen Barley who will become the bride of Robb Boss on June 2 in North Carolina. The bride-elect is the daughter of Betty and Lewis Barley and the bridegroom's parents are Wynelle and Ron Boss.



From left: Anita Barker, Lisa Robertson, president of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club, Vicki Kirtley and Kim Kirtley pose during the Mother's Day Brunch held at Kirtley's home.

The luncheon will take place on the patio surrounding the pool in a pink and white setting in keeping with the bride's chosen colors. The table will be covered with a pink cloth overlaid with an exquisite, imported white cutwork cloth. An arrangement of pink and white flowers accented by pink candles in white wrought-iron holders, will center the attractive table.

Guests will be served fruited chicken salad, broccoli casserole, congealed salad, homemade bread, and cake and ice cream.

The bride-elect and mothers will receive corsages and the hostess gift to the honor guest is a bride's picture album created by Louise Austin.

Invited to share the festive event with the guest of honor, mothers and hostesses are: Robin Roseberry, the bride's grandmother; Angie and Betsy, the bride's sisters; Gail Barley, the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. Thomas White, Kim Krone, Pam Johnson, Andrea Fortson, Carolyn White and Tina Burnised.

McFaddens honored

June and David McFadden have been gadding about in the interest of their organizations, the Masons and the Amaranth. Needless to say, they have been having a good time while representing the groups.

They were recent guests of the retiring Grand Master of Florida

Masons when he was honored at a banquet at the Twin Towers in Orlando. During this time the Grand Master appointed Dave as the Grand Representative to Austria from Florida.

Later that week, the McFaddens flew to New Jersey to attend the annual session of the Amaranth which was held at the Flanders Hotel in Ocean City. Dave is the Grand Royal Patron of the Florida Amaranth and June is the Grand Representative to New Jersey from Florida. The Grand Royal Patron of the Florida Am. and met the McFaddens in New Jersey.

During this session, June was presented honorary membership to the Grand Court of New Jersey. The McFaddens were active members in the New Jersey Amaranth before their move to Florida 12 years ago.

Open house today

Friends of Nellie and Boyd Coleman are reminded of the couple's golden wedding anniversary open house to be held this afternoon at their home, 3301 S. Park Ave. The event will be hosted by the couple's nieces, Cheryl Willink and Joyce Welling.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited to come and celebrate the momentous occasion with Nellie and Boyd from 2 to 5 p.m. The Colemans respectfully request, "No gifts, please." It's your presence that they want to

share as they observe a half century of marriage.

Circle tours Springs

Seventeen members of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. held the May meeting at Silver Springs. A brief business session was held at the Springs before the women toured the grounds and observed the beautiful flowers. Highlight of the day was a jeep safari of the premises which has been in operation for about three weeks.

Ice cream social

The Sanford Historical Society will host an Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social Saturday, June 9, at the General Henry S. Sanford Museum Library. Featured during this time will be an exhibit of the Vincent Photo Collection containing photos of historic Sanford. This exhibit will be held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Betty Smith and William Dreggers will be the featured speakers during the museum open house to be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

Ticket donations are priced at \$3, adults, and \$1.50, children under 12. Tickets for the social are available at the museum Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

From blue jeans to black tie



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

LACY DOMEN

Carolyn Taylor turned the presidency of Heathrow Women's Club over to Marianne Bassile last Monday night during the 1990-91 officer installation ceremony conducted by Helen Davis, who dressed as a nurse and passed out her prescriptions for good officers. Carolyn, who will assume the duties of recording secretary next year, said she has grown tremendously since this time last year. So has the club, with a record 79 members on the books.

The program, held at Heathrow Country Club, followed a luscious buffet dinner of fresh salmon and roast beef, assorted salads, mixed vegetables and a sinful array of desserts.

Missing Children Center, Inc., Director Joan Thompson was presented with a check for \$6,400, which she said, will help tremendously in the continuing search for runaway and abducted children.

New officers of the Heathrow Women's Club are: Marianne Bassile, president; Bonney Walther, first vice-president and programs chairman; Bonnie Manjura, second vice-president and ways and means chairman; Joanne Lucas, third vice-president and membership chairman; Carolyn Taylor, recording secretary; Sharon Vorenkamp, corresponding secretary; Dotty Javorowsky, treasurer; and Aines Sanse, parliamentarian.

Other board members are: Claudette Peck, hospitality committee; Connie Prebenda, public relations; Judy Wigginton, charities chairman; Pat Terry, newsletter; Marian Good, sunshine committee, and Peg Roberts, telephone committee.

Carmen Salerno, who attended the recent Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Tampa, presented the Heathrow club with a first place award from the national convention.

Mary Jean Walker, programs chairman for 1989-90, was honored with the Service Award



New officers of the Heathrow Women's Club. From left: First Vice-president Bonney Walther, Second Vice-president Bonnie Manjura, Recording Secretary Carolyn Taylor, Corresponding Secretary

Sharon Vorenkamp, Treasurer Dotty Javorowsky, Parliamentarian Agnes Sanse, and President Marianne Bassile.



Outgoing President Carolyn Taylor passes the gavel to President-elect Marianne Bassile.

this year for her innovative choice of meetings and events. In recounting Mary Jean's accomplishments, Carolyn said she tells great jokes, too.

Roxanne Holsapple, Joanne Lucas, Mary Lou McDonald, and Shan Arnette were remembered for their tireless efforts to make "An Evening in Monte Carlo" a raging success. The proceeds from that event were donated to Joan's organization for missing children.

Marianne excitedly stood at the podium and spoke to clubmembers about her hopes that the club will do and grow even more this year.

"We're a club that is not to be taken lightly. You'll see us busy in everything from blue jeans to black tie," she promised.

Seniors to meet

Lake Mary Seniors will gather



Shan Arnette displays the book she received from her Secret Pal at the last meeting of the year for the Heathrow Women's Club.

from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Rd.

Bob Harris from Southern Bell Telephone Co. will discuss emergency number 911 and other services available.

A line-dancing demonstration will be given by Alice Grimes.

Plan to stay long enough for the finger food luncheon. All seniors are welcome, according to Paulee Stevens, who can be

reached at 323-4938 for more information.

Garden club elects officers

South Seminole Garden Club will have the installation of its new officers for 1990-91 tomorrow, starting with a luncheon at 11:30 at Denny's Restaurant in Casselberry. Louise Buffalo will be the installing officer.

Emily Whalton said a big surprise is scheduled for Monday, but more about that next week.

Speedo races over the hill

Guess who turned 50!
The celebration on May 5th was the "Ove the Hill" birthday party for a great guy called Sylvester (Speedo) Randall. We call 50 over the hill! Over 100 family members, friends and well-wishers joined in the celebration for this favorite guy. Speedo arrived with his wife Claudia Randall. What a grand surprise was pulled: he, indeed, didn't suspect that the party was for him. As an even bigger surprise, his sister, Shirley Randall of Bridgeport, Connecticut, jetted in to be a part of her mother's birthday bash. Speedo's daughter, Shirley Randall Ikedionvu, and her husband Onochie, also attended. Also sharing this special occasion with him was his mother Maynell Randall and his daughter Lawand and her husband Erol Smith, Sanford. Other family members and many friends joined in the evening celebration. They dined and danced away the evening and toasted a great guy who just went over that special 50th hill. Congratulations, Sylvester (Speedo) Randall!



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

be seen this month at performances on May 26th at Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ at noon, May 27th and at St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church at the 11 a.m. service.

Head Start reunion

Head Start Policy Council will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Head Start with Project Head Start Reunion and Award Day for participants in the Seminole County Head Start program. This event will be held at 10 a.m., May 26th at the North Branch Library, Sanford. Were you a part of the beginning of Seminole County's Head Start? Contact Mrs. Holden at the Head Start Office, 322-2524. Geneva Gano is coordinator and consultant.

Class reunion

The Crooms Academy class reunion committee for 1950-59 will meet today at the Elks Home, Seventh Street and Cypress Avenue at 6 p.m. Chairman Richard (Dick) Evans invites all graduates and persons who attended during those years to come. A partial financial report is being asked of all who plan to attend this reunion in December.

Dual Day service

Dual Day Services at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street, will be observed today at the 11 a.m. service. The guest speaker will be Alexander Wynn, a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church. Wynn serves as superintendent of Seminole County Detention Center. The community is invited to share this Dual Day Service with Trinity.

Open house today

The Good Samaritan Home, founded under divine guidance in 1946 by the late Mother Ruby



Uripplitha Long

Lee Wilson and her husband the late Timothy "Pappy" Wilson is dedicated to service.

They invite you to come out to their open house celebrating 44 Years of Service to the poor, the homeless and the aged, today, at 1704 West Ninth St., Sanford. Visiting hours are 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Poetry reading

Tuesday Voices presents REVELRY III, a poetry reading featuring poets included in the third edition of Revelry, the literary voice of the Gwendolyn Brooks Writers Association of Florida, Inc. and The Thomas Burnett Swann Poetry Award Winner. Tuesday evening, May



Alicia Wells

22, 7:30 p.m. at the theatre of the Fine Arts Building at Seminole Community College.

Education celebrated

St. Matthew M.B. Church of Midway will celebrate its annual Education Day Service, Sunday, May 27, at 11 a.m. Graduating seniors, local educators and honor students will receive special recognition. Also appearing will be the FAMU Connection and Tajiri Arts. The public is invited to attend. Rev. Arthur Graham Jr., is pastor and Cynthia Oliveris chairman.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

NEW ARRIVALS

SANFORD -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitalis, Sanford, announce the birth of their son, Dylan Walter, born May 4 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. He weighed eight pounds, one ounce and was 19 1/2 inches long at birth. Sister is five-year-old Krystle. Maternal grandparents are Walter and Hazel Wistrand of New Smyrna Beach. Paternal grandparents are Anthony and Priscilla Lagano of Edgewater.

LONGWOOD -- Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gardner, Apopka, announce the birth of their son, Jacob Edward, born May 3 at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Jean Kingrey, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Amos and Edna Gardner, Apopka.

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THE PRIDE of SEMINOLE HIGH

ANTONIA HOWINGTON
Born in Blomendaal, Netherlands, Mrs. Howington teaches German I, II & III and Latin I, II & III. She is the Polyglots Sponsor. Colleges attended includes Auburn University where she received her B.A. degree, Oglethorpe University, Univ. of Georgia, Georgia State, Mercer, Goethe Institute, NEH Latin Institute and with 22 years experience Mrs. Howington is the Pride of Seminole!

ELIZABETH HODGINS
Mrs. Hodgins teaches Drawing I, Painting, 3/D Art and Sculpture. She was born in Dalton, GA. She attended the following colleges: B.F.A., Wesleyan Coll., M.Ed., Univ. of Florida, Stetson Univ., Univ. of Central Florida, Univ. of South Florida, Daytona Community College. With 27 years experience we salute you Mrs. Hodgins!

Sponsored by **THE ARVIDA GROUP**

Talented Journey

"A Journey Through the Arts" was the theme of the evening of entertainment presented by The Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Seventh Greek Extravaganza, held May 11 at Seminole Community College Fine Arts Building. Miss Jabberwock of 1989-90, Melody Hillman, was introduced. Emcee for the evening was Soror Sharron Riggins.

Musical talents and dramatic presentations were performed by talented young people of the community from Tajiri Arts International. They included: Alicia Wells, Merthe Day Care, Tracy Smith, Raymond Gaines, Jr., Jeffrey Wiggins, Kyle Gaines, Melody Hillman, Latia Mobley, Katrice Ransom, Gilbert Connelly, Shelena Stafford, William Packer, Jr., Terrel Tillman, Uripplitha Long, The President Soror Sylvia Stallworth and the Sorors of Delta performed "That's What Friends Are For" as the finale.

Group to perform

Tajiri Arts International may



Friends of St. Johns

Friends of the St. Johns, Inc., elected officers and directors at the annual meeting recently. LEFT: New officers are from left: Elizabeth Weibob, vice-president and treasurer; William MacLauchlin, president; and Ruth Lee, secretary. RIGHT: New



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

directors are from left: Dr. Vann Parker, Myra Bales, Harold Herbst, Melonie Gilmartin, and Dr. Peter Haberly. New directors who are not present: Gordon Smith, Polly Miller, Bob Hendrickson, and Daryl McClain.

Daughter's dream man is parent's nightmare

DEAR ABBY: What do parents do when their beautiful, college-educated, 23-year-old daughter becomes engaged to a high school dropout, and it's fairly evident that she is going to end up supporting him? Her father and I are heartsick about this relationship, and it's killing both of us.

We realize that parents must let their adult children lead their own lives, but how do other parents handle a situation like this without losing their children altogether?

You must have heard from hundreds of other parents who have been through this. How have you advised them?

MISERABLE IN MARYLAND

DEAR MISERABLE: I have said: "Don't bad-mouth the fellow. If you do, your daughter will try to defend him, and then it will be them against you. Don't make any predictions concerning the young man's future. You could be wrong." "If the marriage fails, it's not the end of the world. Don't say, 'I told you so.' Just be around to pick up the pieces."

"Some people have to learn life's lessons the hard way, and your daughter could be one of them."

DEAR ABBY: I always thought conversations between social workers and clients were strictly confidential — like

ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

interviewed. Nor did she consider my constitutional right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Abby, how can anyone in this situation clear his name after what this blabbermouth said? Unfortunately, my innocence was proven later — when the girl gave birth 10 months and three days after my last date with her.

LONGTIME READER
DEAR READER: You could sue for defamation of character, but that would require proving that the gossip damaged you. You would also have to provide witnesses to testify that "the old biddy" blabbed.

If it's any consolation, you're in prestigious company. In 1863,

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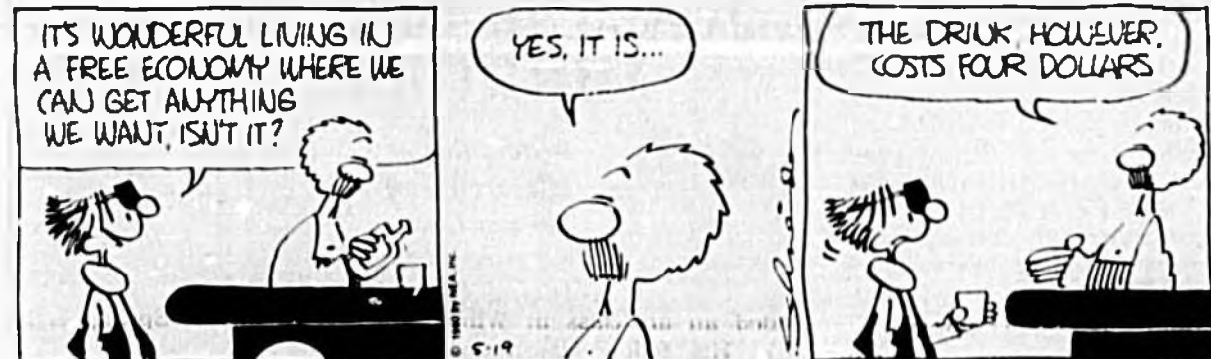
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



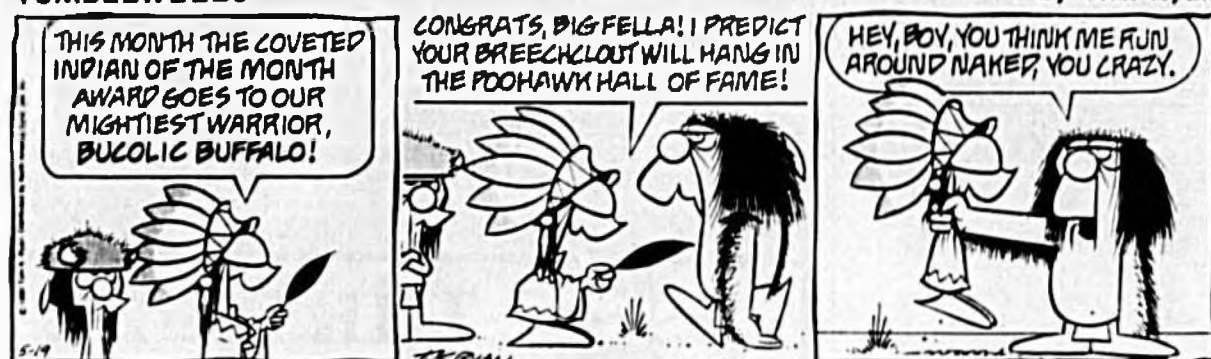
ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
MAY 20, 1990**

The year ahead could be a very rewarding and profitable one for you, provided you use knowledge you've gained from experiences. Be careful not to repeat old mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if you act on sketchy or unverified information there is a good chance you will paint yourself into a corner. Subdue impulses to proceed before you know where you are going. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against inclinations today to look at developments through rose colored glasses. Wishful thinking should not be identified as optimism.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If an agreement you've recently negotiated has proven to be heavily weighted in favor of the other party, try to renegotiate it now. Time could make things worse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons with whom you are involved will lose respect for you if you try to blame them for mistakes you make today. Accept the consequences when in error.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It might prove to be an unwise practice today if you poke your nose into another's complicated affairs. Your curiosity could get you involved in something you may regret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to put more emphasis on action today and less on evaluating. If you weigh and balance your alternatives too long, you might not even get out of the starting blocks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you jump to conclusions today, it could make you very angry about something you totally misinterpret. Be sure you have all of the facts before you put your temper in gear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your well planned budget could end up being just a scrap of paper today if you cater to your momentary whims. Ex-

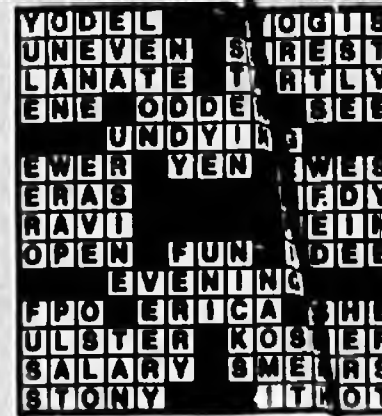
ACROSS

- 1 Actress Lupino
- 4 Type of pasta
- 3 Heavily city
- 12 Roman
- 13 — of bricks
- 14 Chemist's burner
- 15 Comparative suffix
- 16 Spy employed by police
- 17 Ingalls
- 18 Palm tree
- 20 Always (post.)
- 22 Woodcut delly
- 23 The (Ger.)
- 25 Food shop
- 27 Mustard plant
- 31 Unspoken
- 34 A rose — rose
- 35 Weekend-welcoming

DOWN

- 1 Corn lily
- 2 Expires
- 3 Affected manner
- 4 Silkst
- 5 Give — whirl
- 6 Rippled
- 7 Draw
- 8 Last letter
- 9 Put in alarm type
- 10 Upon
- 11 Spices agcs
- 19 Billboards
- 21 Soak (flax)
- 24 Mails
- 26 Map abbr.
- 27 Nurse's assistant
- 28 Future alty: azam
- 29 Boater
- 30 Architect — van der Rohe
- 32 Roman highway
- 33 Actor Randall
- 36 Type of dance
- 39 Wide shoe size
- 41 Non-olive
- 44 Danger color
- 46 Acquire
- 48 Short letters
- 50 Apples frosting to
- 51 Love to axes
- 53 Nothing but
- 55 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 56 Names
- 57 Send forth
- 59 Sandwich type (abbr.)
- 61 Long inlet

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
MAY 21, 1990**

Don't get discouraged if your big plans are subjected to a few early snags in the year ahead. They should be able to survive these initial developments and come out OK in the long run.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to put yourself in a position today where you have to borrow funds from an outside source. You might get what you want, but there could be some undesirable strings attached.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Share endeavors today only with associates with whom you feel comfortable. If you link up with cool, unresponsive cohorts, the project could turn out to be a hummer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any duties or responsibilities you leave unattended will weigh heavily on your mind today. Do what you know you should do, even if it's not your first choice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be better off today passing

up arrangements where you're compelled to cater to people you don't appreciate. Little of value will come of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't put outsiders in an awkward position today where they might have to arbitrate a domestic disagreement between you and your spouse. They might not support your stance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're reasonably considerate when dealing with persons in subordinate roles. Today, however, you might treat such individuals as undesirable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be on guard today so that a person you know doesn't attempt to manipulate you in order to gain her ends. Her methods are quite clever and you could be caught unaware.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your progress could be rather limited today if you fail to detach yourself from a situation that has been holding you back. Sooner or later you are going to have to sever this link.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today if you get involved with friends who are in a better position to spend than you are, you might do something economically foolish just to keep up appearances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your focus is too self-centered today, it will greatly reduce your possibilities for achieving your objectives. In fact, associates might even try to thwart your efforts.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might have to deal with a disagreeable matter that in actuality, isn't really that bad. However, negative thinking on your behalf could make it so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you exercise proper control, an involvement with another today could end up costing you either financially or emotionally. Be very careful regarding with whom you team up at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Use only methods and tactics you would want others to know about when pursuing your ambitious objectives today. Your procedures will not go unnoticed and they'll be graded by your peers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you haven't yet learned a lesson you should have learned from a critical past experience. A mistake of a similar nature might be repeated today.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The winners of last November's Life Master Women's Pairs, Sabine Zenkel and Rhoda Walsh, used sophisticated methods to bid to six hearts in today's deal. Then they needed a little luck when the trump suit split badly. North's jump to three diamonds, in this instance a jump reverse, was a mini-splitter, showing the singleton diamond and invitational values for game in hearts. Of course North had no intention of passing three hearts, but bidding three diamonds gave her a chance to see how well South liked her hand. When South jumped to game, North took over, asking for aces and bidding the slam. The opening spade

lead went to East's 10 and declarer's queen, and declarer immediately led a club. East won the ace and led back a spade. Now declarer ruffed a low club, played a heart to dummy's jack and ruffed another low club. When the queen of hearts was cashed, West showed out. That was bad news. Declarer's only remaining chance was to try to get to dummy safely with a high spade to draw East's last trump. When East had to follow to the third spade, that made the slam. Despite the good fortune that declarer needed at the finish, the small slam was still an excellent contract that would easily make on any normal 3-2 trump division.

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| Vulnerable: North-South | | | |
| Dealer: South | | | |
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| 5 ♣ | Pass | 6 ♥ | All pass |
| *mini-splitter | | | |
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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



Vickie Willis

Missing

Continued from Page 1C

lives on through the services provided to her community by the Missing Children Center, Inc., in Longwood, a non-profit charitable organization founded by Vickie's aunt, Joan Thompson. The center, one of three in the state and the only one in Central Florida, developed to aid parents and law enforcement agencies in the recovery of missing, abducted and runaway children.

Thompson bubbles with boundless energy for her cause. "A lot of people think we duplicate the work of the law enforcement agencies, but we don't," Thompson says emphatically. Lake Mary Police Lt. Tom Taggart says the foundation continues to give area police valuable help. He originally met Thompson three years ago when both the center and police became involved in the disappearance under suspicious circumstances of Kathy Engels, a 14-year-old Lake Mary girl who last week was the object of a renewed law enforcement search in the Sanford-Lake Mary area.

"Joan's people go where the kids are, game rooms and clubs, and talk to the kids who are usually intimidated by a police officer," Taggart explains. Taggart says the first 24 hours on the street are the most critical in retrieving a child. "The network these kids have is unbelievable. They don't tell on each other either. A wall goes up when they see an officer, but they'll talk to Joan's people," he says.

Taggart also says the center's volunteers faithfully communicate with the missing juvenile's family.

Three years later they still call the Hoopers (Kathy Engels grandparents, with whom she lived) and see if they're okay," he says.

Marie Hooper says the nightmare she and her husband Charlie have endured since Kathy's disappearance has been eased by both Joan's and Lt. Taggart's compassion.

"I don't know how to explain what Joan has done for us through her calls and her visits. And Lt. Taggart is great, just great. He took the time to visit us just as his son was being rushed to the emergency room," she says. "I can't say enough good things about those two or about the Lake Mary Police Department. They have been great."

Thompson says not all police departments are so cooperative with relatives of missing children. Often, reams of red tape in custody battles leave a parent, whose child is abducted by the noncustodial parent, exhausted and confused. Normal reaction is to call the police, but Thompson points out, the police will not interfere in custody cases.

Karen Day shakes her head vigorously in agreement as Thompson speaks.

Day's daughters Sarah, 6, and Katie Lynn, 3, disappeared from Karen's parent's home last January 18.

"I never thought I'd see my kids' pictures on a poster," she says.

It was Thompson who helped Day navigate through the police reports, helped deal with Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), made sure the girls' names and descriptions appeared on the national information computer system used by law enforcement agencies, immediately circulated posters and helped follow up leads by phone to any possible contact Sarah and Katie may have had.

"She is always there for me," Day adds, recounting the late night phone calls to Thompson and the moral support she still receives from her.

The girls were traced to Oregon, due in part to one of the posters circulated by the Missing Children Center.

Day's mother, Barbara Gurr, flew to Oregon recently to escort the girls home, a trip she says was another ordeal involving several agencies and lots of red tape.

Both Day and Gurr say they are exhausted from the months of disruption to their family's life and will be glad when everything settles once again into a normal routine.

Thompson is still working through HRS, law enforcement agencies and the courts to ease Day's fears that the children may again disappear in a custody dispute and allow her to look toward the future.

Sarah and Katie, although still a little apprehensive of sliding doors swung open and unexpected company, have become less fearful as time passes and are content to play with their new kittens.

Thompson, meanwhile, ticks off figures that include 465 found children out of 500 cases Missing Children Center has worked on.

"That still leaves 35 kids out there and that bothers me," she says.

Her agency contributes an average 40 hours per case. Four thousand children are missing in Florida right now, Thompson says.

One of them, Aaron Scott, 15, was reported missing from Casselberry on May 9.

His posters have been printed and circulated.

Thompson is genuinely concerned. "He left without his medication for hypothyroidism,"

she said.

Thompson and her volunteers will continue to spend long hours tracking down leads, talking to agency employees, applying for grants to raise money for the organization, and haunting the spots a child might run to.

For Vickie. For every missing child alone in the night.

For more information about the Missing Children Center, Inc., call 331-HELP or write to: 160 W. Evergreen Ave. Longwood 32758.



Aaron Wayne Scott Missing

Aaron is a 15-year-old white male (D.O.B. October 28, 1974). He is 5'8" tall and weighs 145 pounds.

Aaron has brown, ear length, straight hair and hazel eyes. He has scars on both elbows, a 1" scar on his chin, and several scars on his right thumb.

Aaron was last seen in Casselberry, Florida on May 9, 1990. Aaron has hypothyroidism and needs medication.

Aaron has a green duffle bag with the name SCOTT in large letters printed on the side in his possession. He may be hitchhiking to Pensacola.

Anyone having information on this missing child, please contact Deputy Kreig Rafferty or Investigator Jereczek at the Seminole County Sheriff's Dept. at (407) 831-3316, or the Missing Children Center, Inc. in Longwood, Florida at (407) 331-4357.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, BET, CNN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

Stowe

Continued from Page 1C

It used to be a slow, all-day affair just to go shopping in Euclid," he says.

Stowe's English ancestors settled in Massachusetts in 1637. By 1884, Stowe's father, who intensely disliked the cold winters, decided to move south when the thermometer reached 16 below zero. The family settled in Mount Dora where, in 1894, Stowe was born.

The family lived in Jacksonville until 1910 when they had to find a better climate for the young Stowe's mother who had contracted tuberculosis. They settled in Kingman, Arizona before Stowe's 16th birthday. During the Arizona days he became a cowboy and dabbled in water colors while his father developed a business supplying boots, blankets and other needed items to miners and cattlemen.

By 1915, Stowe started to travel. It was the year his mother died. His father sat him down to discuss the serious question of what he wanted to do to earn a living.

Stowe decided to return to Mount Dora where his grandparents, the Bruce family from Ohio, owned a farm. Their underground water system intrigued him. It had 10 artesian wells with seven miles of underground tile allowed water to flow over 20 acres of farmland. His interest in agronomy grew.

For the next 30 years he dedicated his life to his horticultural pursuits in Sanford. He planted bulbs and ferns, owned a nursery and a florist shop and managed the Burpee Seed Company. He was a federal land bank appraiser and a land designer.

As Stowe's father was an entrepreneur, his mother was an artist, although she never received recognition for her talent.

"She was a good artist," Stowe says, proudly. "She gave me a few lessons when I was young, before 1910."

During the 1960's Stowe at-

tended an art class in Winter Park. His fellow classmates asked him to teach.

Stowe's paintings hang on the walls of Hillhaven and several unframed pictures are stacked against the wall of the crafts room where he paints every day.

"One time," he says, "I painted nine pictures in a day."

He was commissioned by the Holiday Inns of Daytona Beach to paint two pictures for each guest room. After three years working part-time because he was also teaching, Stowe completed the job: 1725 paintings. He also did 700 more paintings

for the Altamonte Springs Holiday Inn.

Stowe's paintings hang in every state of this country and he has traveled to every state. He always comes back to Sanford to capture on canvas or plywood the scenes of nature that he knows so well. His knowledge of trees, shrubbery, sky, clouds and the river are evident in his work. He is a master of perspective. The vibrant colors of oils and acrylics on canvas reflect the genius of the artist and the knowledge of the historian. A book could be written about this artist and perhaps one day it shall be.

Sanford Herald advertisement for Welcome Wagon. Text: 'Is a proud member of the "Welcome Wagon" Family in Seminole County'. Includes contact information for Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Winter Springs, Altamonte, Casselberry, and Oviedo. Features a small illustration of a woman and child.

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, May 18.

Floyd Theatres advertisement for Plaza TWIN HWY. 17-92. Text: 'PLAZA TWIN HWY. 17-92 322-7502 SUMMER MOVIES COMING'. Lists movies like Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Cadillac Man, and The Tales From The Darkside.

IN BRIEF

Tumin attains high honors

SANFORD — University of Central Florida senior Kenneth Tumin of Sanford earned a 4.0 grade point average every semester in college. He majored in electrical engineering and was honored with a Founder's Day Scholar's Award. A 1987 graduate of Seminole High School, Tumin is the son of Alfred and Mary Tumin of Sanford.

Lake Howell senior gets scholarship

WINTER PARK — Lake Howell High School senior Adriana Valdes has been given a \$1,500 scholarship from the National Hispanic Scholar Awards program.

Valdes, Lake Howell's student government president, is one of 500 recipients across the nation to be honored with the award.

She intends to attend Rollins College next year.

Wittick on Brenau dean's list

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — Carrie Wittick, daughter of Gary Wittick of Sanford, was named to the dean's list at Brenau Academy for the third semester grading period.

Dean's list students are honored for maintaining a 93 average with no grade below a 77.

Brenau Academy is a college-preparatory, residential high school for young women.

Clark named to honor society

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Bill Clark of Longwood, a sophomore at Furman University, has been named to Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society.

To be eligible for membership, students must post a 3.5 or better grade point average during at least one term of their first year at a university.

Clark, a dean's list student at Furman, is a graduate of Lake Brantley High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He is the son of William C. and Carole Ellen Clark of Longwood.

Tipton named to Who's Who

OWENSHORO, Ky. — Sanford resident Carlton Tipton has been named to the 1989-90 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". He is a student at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

To be named to Who's Who, the student should have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and have displayed service to community, leadership in co-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

Tipton, who is majoring in criminal justice, is a graduate of Seminole High School. He is the son of Thomas Tipton of Sanford and Gayle Cook of Ft. Myers.

He is a member of the KWC football team and a resident assistant in the men's dorm.

Reachout program receives grant

ORLANDO — The Florida department of education has awarded an unprecedented \$150,000 grant for a pilot Central Florida College Reachout Consortium between the University of Central Florida, Valencia Community College and Lake-Sumter Community College.

UCF will get \$75,000 of the grant, up from \$25,000 a year ago.

The reachout program high schoolers will participate in week-long residency college and career exploration modules.

Seminole County poster winners

FERN PARK — Two Seminole County youngsters have won a state dental health poster design competition.

Stacy Morris, a first grader at English Estates Elementary School and Jared Hodges, a fifth grader at English Estates were chosen from participants across the state.

The posters were judged by faculty members at the Ringling School of Art.

The two students, and four other winners from elsewhere in Florida, each received a \$100 savings bond and medallions.

English Estates will also receive a pair of commemorative plaques.

Valdes named scholarship recipient

WINTER PARK — Lake Howell senior, Adriana Valdes, has been named recipient of a \$1,500 scholarship from the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program.

Valdes, Lake Howell's student government president, is among 500 Hispanic students from throughout the U.S. receiving scholarships for one year's study at the college of their choice. She plans to attend Rollins College.

The awards program, sponsored by the College Board and financed by the Andrew W. Mellon foundation, has distributed a total of 6,200 scholarships and awards since its inception in 1984.

Red Ribbon Campaign needs help

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The 1990 Seminole County Red Ribbon Campaign for Drug-free Americans needs volunteers to participate in the October Red Ribbon campaign committee.

The initial planning meeting will be 1 p.m. Friday at the office of United Telephone, 850 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs.

For information or to make reservations to attend, contact campaign coordinator Mary Balk, at the Drug Prevention Office of Seminole County School, 330-2694.

It's a party!

Hungry Howlies of Florida will hold its Third Annual World's Largest Pizza Party Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. A slice of pizza and a coke will be 50¢ with all proceeds from the Seminole stores going to Dividends and Project Graduation. Last year's event raised over \$1,500 in Seminole County.

Hungry Howlies in Seminole County are: 740 E. Semoran Blvd., Casselberry; 491 S.R. 434, Altamonte Springs; 968 W. S.R. 434, Longwood; 3840 Orlando Dr., Sanford and 2400 S. French Ave., Sanford.

Counselor of the year announced

WINTER SPRINGS — Bear Lake Elementary School guidance counselor, Mary Mills, has been named the Seminole County Elementary Counselor of the Year.

New officers for the Seminole County Elementary School Counselors Association are Bobbie Rothberg, chairperson, Lawton Cynthia Martin, vice-chairperson, Stenstrom, Ernest Startup, secretary, Winter Springs; and Jessie Wynn, treasurer, Goldsboro.

Lyman GRADD party still in red

LONGWOOD — Money is still being raised to help foot the bill for Lyman High School's GRADD (Graduates Rallying Against Drunk Drivers) party which will be at the Orlando Tennis and Racquet Club off of Lee Rd. on June 8 from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Lyman is at 1441 S.E. Lake Ave. in Longwood.

The party is designed to be a drug and alcohol free alternative to after graduation parties.

The groups are seeking corporate sponsors as well. Donations may be mailed to the school and sent to the attention of the GRADD group.

For more information, call Debbie Riggle at 869-0425 or Shirley Bundy at 869-7686.

Another SHS rising young star

Multi-talented and dependable student of 90's

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Mike Silvius, Seminole High School senior, is a frequent participant in school and civic activities. His latest project was the design of Seminole's Project Graduation t-shirt.

"I've always liked to do a lot of different things," said Silvius, 18. "I do things I enjoy."

Having just given blood as part of a school drive, Silvius accepted the first of the special-edition shirt from Gail Stewart, Local School Advisory Committee and a member of the Project Graduation committee.

Stewart praised Silvius as "one of the brightest young stars we have around here." She said Silvius is an "extremely talented" young man who never is far away when help is needed on a project.

Stewart said the drawing of an Indian that appears on the shirt had more detail than the printing process could reproduce. "It's a fabulous design," she said. "The shirts don't do it justice."

Silvius has no ambitions of pursuing a career in art. "I hope to be a Marine pilot," he said.

Enrolled in two advanced drawing and painting classes at Seminole High School, Silvius



Jeannette Stiffey, left, co-chairperson of Project Graduation at SHS and Carma Norman, right, assistant principal, presents Mike Silvius with the first t-shirt.

said he "just enjoys" the creative process. "I have fun doing the last two periods every day," he said. "The shirts don't do it justice."

Carma Norman, assistant principal, said Silvius is a "very good student" who maintains high marks despite his many extra-curricular activities.

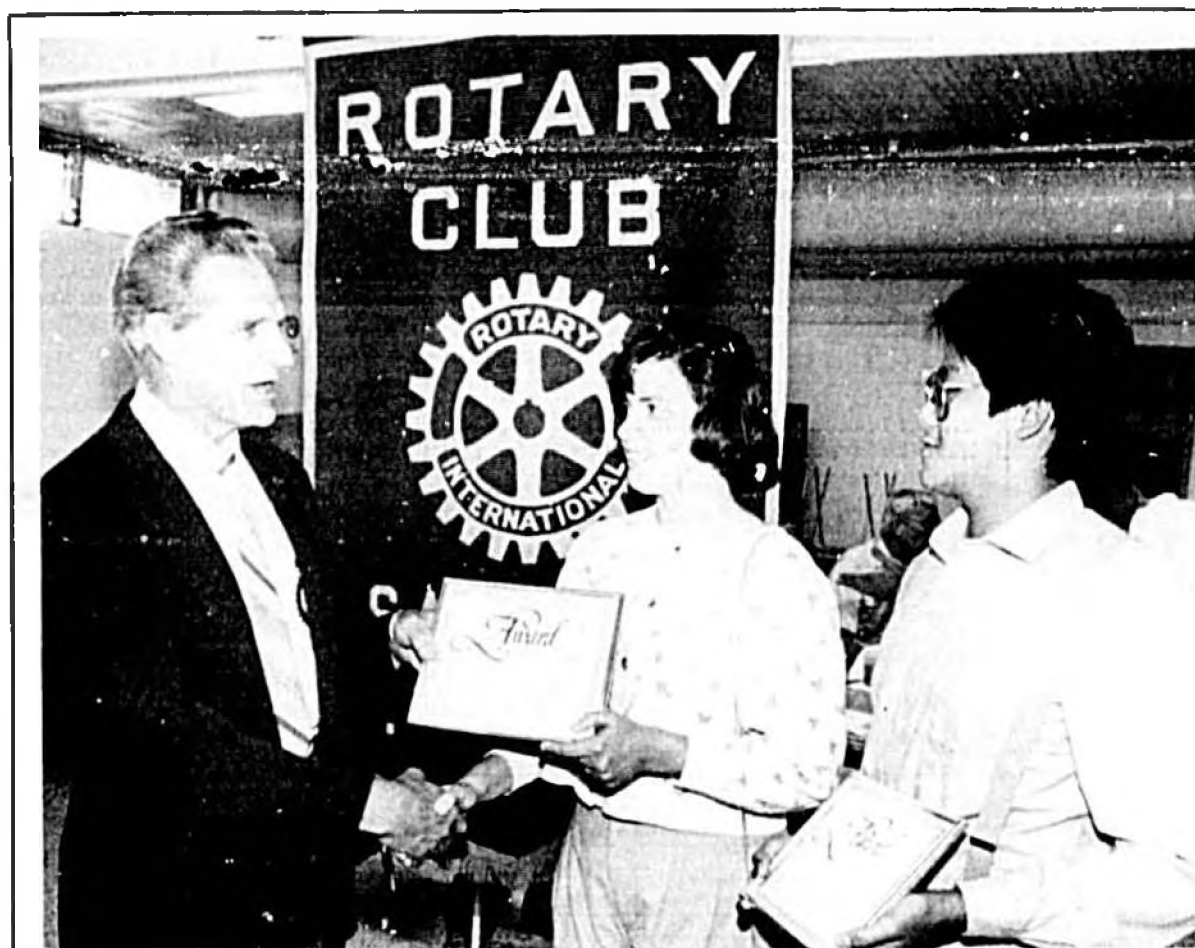
"I like to be active," Silvius

said. "I like to work on things for school."

He also is a member of the school's state champion track team, an activity he said is exciting. He added that keeping his hand in many things at once helps him do them well. "I work harder at all of them," he said. Silvius said art is just a hobby.

"I plan to make a career in the Marines," he emphasized, adding, "But I'll always draw and paint."

Stewart said she believed Silvius could be a success at whatever he chose to do. "He's another rising young star from Seminole High School," she said.



Rotary recognizes achievers

Rotary Club president, Benny Arnold, left, presented Teresa Weems and Truong Nguyen with the Youth Achievement Award at its monthly meeting in the Sanford Civic Center last month. The award is given to outstanding seniors at Seminole High School for their academic skills, leadership and school involvement.

Schools emphasize speech and hearing during this month

May is "Better Speech and Hearing Month." Anyone of any age can have a communication problem caused by birth defects, related to aging, caused by accidents or disease, or other factors.

In America today, one in 10 people suffer from a communication handicap. Nearly 10 million people have speech and language impairments.

In Seminole County, each school receives the services of a speech/language pathologist, and the expertise of an audiologist is also available at the Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center in Altamonte Springs.

Students receive routine hearing screenings throughout their school years.

Students at Spring Lake Elementary in Altamonte Springs are taking part in "Better Speech and Hearing Month" activities.

Poster, essay, poetry, and coloring contests are planned with winners being selected from each grade level.

Sixty students are presently served in speech/language therapy at the school.

For further information, contact Michael Balko, speech/language pathologist at Spring Lake.

Project R.O.C.K. debut a success

ORLANDO — Project R.O.C.K.'s, Reaching Out To Our Community's Kids, first appearance was at Universal Studios, Orlando, on Saturday.

The event was special to Central Florida because its 29 teen-age performers make their homes here. The group is organized by the Young Volunteers in Action (Y.V.A.), a program of The Volunteer Center of Central Florida. Its aim is to promote youth involvement in the 600 non-profit agencies that serve our area.

Y.V.A. Director Chris Boyko says many of today's young people are concerned about the environment, about the homeless, and about how they can make a difference. "Everyone can contribute," Boyko said. "Volunteering can be a rich experience for teenagers. We hope to inspire a lifetime of community involvement."

For Project R.O.C.K. singers and dancers May 19th was a chance to showcase their talents in front of a large audience. For weeks they practiced at Colonial High School, Orlando, under the direction of Kendal Jolly. "We want to motivate young people," Jolly said. "What better way to reach out to that community than through the gift of music?"

Universal Studios will give The Volunteer Center a portion of the price of each ticket purchased from the park's operating festivities.

Project R.O.C.K.'s debut effort is sponsored by AT&T. The group is scheduled for several future events.

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Sanford Herald

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D

VIEWPOINT

Here are a few unwritten driving rules for Florida

If driving around central Florida is a new experience for you, you might want to pay particular attention to this column.

If you're a new resident, you've probably heard that "the rules are different here."

I believe that adage refers to the state's rather liberal attitude involving the purchase and possession of firearms. However, it could also apply to driving in this part of the country.

Nowhere in the grand ole U.S. of A., indeed nowhere on the face of this planet, do people drive like they do in Florida.

New residents may have already noticed a subtle, or even drastic, difference. Just in case you haven't, here are a few unwritten rules of the road in Florida:

● **THE GREEN LIGHT STARE:** If you're one of the first six vehicles waiting at a red light, you are obligated to sit and stare at the light some 30 to 45 seconds after it turns green. I don't know why this is, but everybody in Florida does it, so it must be a state law or something. When that light turns green, firmly press the brake pedal and don't move one inch until your 30-to-45 second period is past. Disregard any honking noises or vulgarities you might hear behind you.

● **THE WRONG LANE RULE:** Only in Florida does this apply. The left lane in the other 49 states is reserved for passing purposes only. But not here, especially not here on I-75. It doesn't matter if you're doing 20 miles an hour or 60 miles an hour, you don't have to move out of that left lane no matter what happens. You got in it, it's yours and you don't have to get out of it until you're darn good and ready. There is also a subsection to this rule. It simply states that if the traffic in the lane in which you're driving is moving slower than the lane beside it, the speed of the faster lane will decrease some 20 miles an hour seconds after you switch lanes.

● **THE SPEED LIMIT RULE:** This rule applies in several areas of the state, but especially in Altamonte Springs and Casselberry. It states that the posted speed limit will always be six miles per hour less than the speed you were doing when the traffic cop pulled you over.

● **THE PICKUP TRUCK SPEED LIMIT RULE:** This also applies to vans, trucks with camper tops, trucks with those big goofy oversized tires and Winnebagos. All pickup trucks are required to travel at least 15 miles an hour slower than the posted speed limit and must try to do whatever is necessary to back up traffic in every direction for as long as possible.

The speed limit for pickup trucks varies. If the truck has an oil barrel in the back and the driver is chewing tobacco, the speed limit is 20 miles an hour slower. If the truck has an oil barrel in the back, a gun rack in the rear window and the driver is chewing tobacco, the speed limit is 25 miles an hour slower.

● **THE SCHOOL BUS RULE:** If you drive a school bus, please note the importance of running over pedestrians, wildlife and lawns during the hours between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. You are also required to run as many red lights as possible, preferably when making left turns during rush hour on major thoroughfares. So what if a UPS truck cuts your bus in half? Don't worry, the taxpayers will buy you another one.

● **THE 4-WAY STOP RULE:** This rule applies especially to out-of-state drivers. It says that when stopping at a 4-way stop sign intersection, the driver must let at least three vehicles go by from every direction while trying to find the definition of "4-Way Stop" in his driver's manual. If you haven't figured it out by this time and the Greyhound driver behind you is growing impatient, then simply put on the parking brake (being sure to leave the car running), slowly and carefully walk into the center of the intersection and direct vehicles around your car with one hand while holding the driver's manual and continuing your search with the other.

● **THE BLUE-HAIRED LADY RULE:** If you're in a hurry, especially if you're late for work, there will always be a blue-haired lady driving a '53 Rambler, sitting on two telephone books peering over the steering wheel through bifocals, who will make you late.

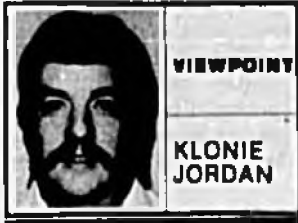
Don't try changing lanes, it won't work, regardless of how many fancy maneuvers you attempt. She's always going to stay a foot or two in front of you and have that Rambler wide open, running about 40 miles an hour. If you honk your horn, flash obscene hand gestures or open fire with a small caliber weapon, she will simply ignore you and continue to impede your progress.

The only thing you can do is wait it out. If you're lucky, maybe she'll go by a yard sale, denture center or hair salon and pull off the road.

● **THE STUPID BUMPER STICKER RULE:** If you drive an RV, state law says that you must have at least one really stupid bumper sticker on your vehicle. Any really stupid bumper sticker will do, but these three are the ones most often recommended:

1. "We're spending our children's inheritance."
2. "Have camper, will travel."
3. "Dukakis in '92."

Please note that drivers of vehicles bearing these bumper stickers will always — always, stop anywhere they see a sign that reads "3 T-shirts for \$4.99," or "Disney discount tickets available here."



VIEWPOINT
 KLORNIE JORDAN

Bad-dog bill on hold

Legislation would keep tabs on dogs that attack humans

By J. MARK BARFIELD
 Herald staff writer

TALLAHASSEE — A bill requiring all dogs who attack humans to be registered and branded and destroyed if they attack a person a second time has suffered a setback, but the two Seminole County-area sponsors are not worried.

"We can still work it out," said Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, who represents much of Seminole County. "I think once it gets on the (Senate) floor we can defeat the amendment."

The bill submitted this year by Gardner and Rep. Bob Sindler, D-Apopka, counters earlier proposals that would have required extensive insurance requirements for owners of certain breeds of dogs, commonly called "pit bulls," and penalties if their pets attack humans or domestic animals. Dog breeders and enthusiasts objected to the previous proposals saying they don't protect people attacked by dogs not included in such lists.

Breeders say there is no such thing as a pit bull, only different breeds and mixed-breeds who have been trained to fight. They say many breeds of dogs can be potentially dangerous if they have been trained to be aggressive or bred for aggressive characteristics.

But during debate in the Senate Judiciary Criminal Committee, Sen. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R-Miami, proposed an amendment to allow cities and counties to add specific breeds to the law. Dade County is the only county in the state with a "breed specific" vicious dog ordinance. The bill and the amendment is expected to be considered by the full Senate within a week.

Sindler's bill is expected on the floor of the House by next week, he said. No breed specific amendments have been proposed for the House bill, Sindler said. Sindler, a veterinarian, said he believes he can convince House leaders to oppose such an amendment.

"I think they'll listen to me

because of my background," Sindler said. "There is no scientific basis for it."

Both bills require any unprovoked dog, regardless of breed, who attacks a human once, a domestic animal more than once or is trained to fight to be registered with the local animal control authority and branded. A dog will not be considered dangerous if provoked into an attack by the victim.

The bills would require the dangerous dogs to be registered with the local animal control authority and either kept in a secure enclosure or leashed at all times. Failure to comply with the requirements could lead to a \$500 fine and a 60-day jail term. If a previously-declared dangerous dog attacks a human or domestic animal, the owner could face a jail term of one year and a fine of \$1,000.

The amendment allowing specific breeds to be regulated has raised the ire of dog enthusiasts throughout the state. A massive letter-writing and telegram campaign is being initiated by hundreds of Florida members of the American Kennel Club and other organizations to write senators to defeat the proposal.

"Judge a dog by his deed, not his breed," is the motto of people backing legislation that is non-breed specific, said Diane Albers, president of the Florida Association of Kennel Clubs, chairman of the Seminole County Animal Control Board and executive director of the Humane Society of Seminole County.

"I am very worried ab it it," Albers said. "There is no scientific evidence to suggest the law should be breed specific. A doberman, a rottweiler, even a poodle can be more prone to bite than some of these dogs they always list. They never list poodles but they bite people all the time."

Albers said any law or ordinance that names specific breeds is unfair because such regulations don't offer people harmed by unlisted breeds the same protection.



Diane Albers, president of the Florida Association of Kennel Clubs and executive director of the Humane Society of Seminole County, says the law is unfair. She is shown here during an exercise session with 'Onyx' and 'Maggie.'

Universal is taking on Disney right in Mickey's own backyard

United Press International

ORLANDO — Universal Studios Florida, set to open next month, has hauled King Kong, E.T. and Jaws into Disney's backyard in what promises to be a battle royal for tourists.

At stake is a chunk of the \$5 billion spent annually by tourists in the Orlando area, one of the most popular vacation destinations in the world.

"Will Universal effectively steal visitors from Disney? I don't know. It's clear, though, that for the first time, Disney has some head-on competition for one of its parks," said John Rutherford with the Orlando-Orange County Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

Universal Studios Florida, a \$600 million movie studio and theme park 12 miles north of Walt Disney World, makes its splashy, star-studded debut June 7.

Celebrities are to ride limousines down a recreated Hollywood Boulevard, past Schwab's Pharmacy, a Hollywood Walk of Fame and Mel's Drive-In, a burger joint featured in the movie "American Graffiti."

Behind them in the prop "bone yard" is a chariot from "Ben Hur," a buggy used in "Gone With the Wind" and a stagecoach from the John Wayne picture "The War Wagon."

Visitors, said Barry Upson, one of the park's planners, will take part in 13 of "the most unique motion picture-based attractions ever created."

There are four rides. On one, a four-story King Kong swats a tram loaded with tourists on a bridge.

On another, a giant shark grabs a boatload of tourists in its teeth and shakes it in a re-enacted scene from "Jaws."

In "E.T. Adventure," guests ride flying bicycles past the moon, and in a recreated subway tunnel across the park, they are tossed around by an earthquake measuring 8.3 on the Richter scale.

"The magnitude and magnificence and detail of our studio and back lot and the blockbuster attractions ... can only be seen at Universal," said Steve Lew, president of Universal Studios Florida.

Lew predicts the park will draw from 5 million to 6 million guests its first year.

That compares with 30 million visitors Disney's three Florida parks — Magic Kingdom, EPCOT Center and MGM Studios — drew in 1989, according to Amusement Business, an industry journal.

Disney's Florida complex is far and away the most popular theme park in the country, with Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., ranked No. 2 with 14.4 million guests in 1989, and Universal Studios Hollywood No. 3 with 5.1 million guests, Amusement Business reported.

Where Disney is most vulnerable to Universal is at its year-old MGM Studios, a theme park also based on the movies and also featuring working sound stages.

Disney-MGM is smaller than Universal Florida, has three production sound stages, compared with six for Universal, and has, for now at least, fewer attractions.

Universal, which has had four sound stages in operation for 18 months, can already claim to its credit "Parenthood" the 1989 Steve Martin movie, and by the time of the grand opening, work is to have begun on "Psycho IV" with Anthony Perkins, said Norm Rice, vice president and studio manager.

Until the opening of Disney-MGM, Universal Studios Hollywood was the only major movie-based theme park in the country. It opened in 1964. But ask executives who first came up with the idea to put a movie theme park in Florida, and each company claims credit.

Lew said Universal made its announcement in 1981, but the project then stalled because of high interest rates and was not resurrected until 1986.

Disney spokesman John Dreyer said Disney announced plans for Disney-MGM in 1985, but Dick Nunis, president of Walt Disney Attractions, said Disney executives first began tossing around the idea of a studio theme park in the 1940s, before even the opening of Disneyland.

Originally, Universal Studios Florida was to mirror the company's Hollywood theme park, but when it became apparent that Disney was designing something similar, "We cleaned the state of the attractions ... and did all new ones," Upson said.

Disney-MGM has a tram ride, the backbone of the Universal tour in Hollywood. Disney-MGM also has a stunt show, the same as Universal Hollywood.

Nunis scoffed at the suggestion that Disney had copied those ideas.

"We have, probably without any question, the finest design engineers, the imaginers," as anybody else in the world. I don't think we need to copy anybody," he said.

Nunis also said he was not worried about Universal bleeding away guests.

"It doesn't bother me at all," he said.

"When EPCOT opened, the other attractions, such as Sea World and at that time Circus World and Cypress Gardens, showed dips in attendance but recovered in a year or two," said Chuck Ross, an executive with Laventhol & Horwath, an accounting firm that specializes in the hotel and tourism industries.

He said Orlando-area hotel guests currently stay an average of 4 to 4 1/2 nights.

"If the length of stay increases in Orlando, I think all the major attractions will continue to thrive. If, however, the length of stay does not increase, then I think we'll see some rather intense competition," he said.

"I think it's an absolute tossup," Rutherford said.

Audit concludes courts wasting money on juries

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida citizens could have been spared at least 140,000 days of jury duty last year at a savings of up to \$1.5 million to the state if courts were more effective at managing juries, an audit concludes.

The central problem, according to the recent audit of the state courts system's petit jury management procedures, is that the Florida Supreme Court, which issues procedural rules for the state's circuit and county courts, has not established jury-management rules.

"In practice, the lack of statewide direction in jury selection means that decisions on jury management practices are left to court personnel at the circuit and county levels," said the report from the state's Office of the Auditor General.

Last year, Florida paid approximately \$7.6 million to jurors in per diem and mileage — \$10 per day per person and 14 cents per mile traveled to and from court. The wastefulness is probably larger than the 140,000 days and \$1.5 million, according to the auditors, because they focused their study only on circuit courts and ignored the county courts.

"The critical factor for efficient jury management is estimating as accurately as possible the number of jurors necessary to meet trial needs," the auditors said.

If too few people are summoned, there will not be enough jurors available to proceed with jury selection and trials may have to be postponed and the jurors dismissed.

If too many are summoned, they may report for service but never be selected for jury service.

Research conducted by organizations such as the National Center for State Courts has identified jury-management practices that reduce jury costs and public inconvenience. Generally, those practices focus on determining how many jurors are needed, notifying jurors when to report and using them efficiently after they report for service.

See Juries, Page 4D

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

'De-bashing' Japan

The administration's decision to take Japan off a list of "unfair traders — unfair by unilateral U.S. judgment, that is — is the right one, even though there is no guarantee that Tokyo's promise to open its markets more widely will significantly shrink its huge trade surplus with the United States.

Predictably, there has been a negative response from those, particularly in Congress, for whom Japan-bashing has become the newest form of international scapegoating. It's true that Japan's nit-picking technical regulations, old-boy business relationships and mazelike distribution system make it difficult for foreign companies to secure a foothold. Yet now, intense U.S. pressure has induced Japan to promise long-term structural economic changes and, more specifically, to open its market to U.S. supercomputers, satellites and wood products. Trade experts say these changes could generate nearly \$2 billion in added annual sales of U.S. products in Japan.

Critics complain that earlier Japanese concessions have not led to a lowering of a persistent \$50 billion annual trade gap, and that \$2 billion in increased U.S. exports is small potatoes. That's true, and it's at least plausible to argue that Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu may not be able to deliver all that his negotiators promised. Yet to continue to brand Japan as a trade aggressor — a charge by the way, that has never been substantiated in any international trade forum — in the face of the largest concessions Tokyo has yet made is to put future agreements at serious risk.

What the critics, notably Rep. Richard Gephardt and Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, really want is guaranteed trade parity with Japan, and with a number of other countries not currently in Washington's protectionist sights, even though U.S. economic performance may not justify it and even though this country refuses to take the harsh economic medicine that, more than anything, can improve its global trading position.

The unnerving fact is that, in one industry after another, Japan — judging from the preferences of American consumers, is outperforming its U.S. rivals. Thus, unless Washington took protectionist action so Draconian as to generate a trade war, Japan's trade surplus probably would shrink only marginally, even if the Japanese did everything that the United States demands.

So long as Americans delude themselves by thinking that foreign trickery is the main cause of this country's economic woes, those woes can only get worse. Most of our problems are made in America, by slipshod education and training, a fast-buck attitude about corporate profits and a widespread unwillingness to pay the price, in taxes and investment and in hard work, for balanced growth.

When Japan, or any other country, violates internationally accepted trading rules, it's appropriate to retaliate, and the United States should not flinch from doing so. But the unilateral way in which Washington has made itself prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner not only risks jeopardizing U.S. goals in ongoing global trade negotiations, but undercutting progress already made.

President Bush was right to "de-bash" Japan, however uncertain the prospect that Tokyo will keep both the letter and the spirit of its promises. "There's no free lunch" is supposed to be of American coinage, but you would never know it by the shrill tone of the protectionists. America's first order of business ought to be to clean up its own mess.

Berry's World



BEN WATTENBERG

D.C. still the heavyweight champ

Big trouble in Washington. It was nut-shelled recently on ABC's "Nightline." Here are excerpts:

TED KOPPEL: As foreign news continues to dominate the headlines and the airwaves, the question is becoming more persistent: Is Washington becoming less important?

DAVID BRODER (The Washington Post): This is a city which has accustomed itself to thinking of itself as the center of the political universe.... It's a bit of a shock to recognize that we're no longer there.

JEFF GREENFIELD (ABC): That sense was crystallized by David Broder, perhaps the single most influential journalist in Washington. In a recent column that became, literally, the talk of the town.

DAVID BRODER: It was as if somebody had said, "Oh, the emperor really does have no clothes." Sometimes you get the biggest reaction by stating the obvious.

Among the notables endorsing the Washington-in-Retreat theme are David Brinkley, elder statesman Clark Clifford, liberal historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and editors of The New Republic magazine.

They discovered that this year's Washington news is just like last years (Brinkley), that the age of superpowers is over and the government

doesn't spend enough (Schlesinger), that the thrills are gone (Morton Kondracke, The New Republic), that Washington is in decline because

America is the biggest debtor nation, that Congress doesn't play enough of a role (!) and there are too many murders (Clifford).

The television cameras, notes Broder, have gone overseas. That is one indicator that Washington's claim to being the "most important city in the world" may now be "as dented as Mike Tyson's heavyweight crown."

Wrong. Washington did not lose the heavyweight championship of the world. It won it.

There is some topsy-turvy logic to

the shrinking-Washington thesis. Can Washington be less important, Tyson-wise, because communism collapsed, or was whipped, or both? Did Joe Montana become less important when the 49ers won the Super Bowl? Did Dwight Eisenhower, or America, become irrelevant when World War II was won?

There is journalistic myopia in it. The coverage of Lithuania is in significant measure an American and Washington story because it is about the collapse of the Soviet Empire, a process that can lead to a second American Century. Hiroshima and Vietnam were American stories, even though the cameras were far away.

There is governmental myopia about it. Broder quotes politicians saying that Washington is politically gridlocked. With the tax-and-budget Snore Summit in motion for the 173rd time, that is hard to rebut, except frontally.

Washington is indeed not as much about government and programs as it was. Is that bad? Americans (and people everywhere) have been voting for the idea that there are more important things than government programs.

There is a yearning for the bad old days:



Washington news is just like last years, the age of superpowers is over, the government doesn't spend enough.



GEORGE F. WILL

Racism or archaic standards

WASHINGTON — Robert Clark, dean of Harvard's law school, says the school is trying "to achieve greater diversity." Does that mean hiring conservatives? Hardly. At Harvard, the diversity that counts concerns biological not intellectual differences.

Derrick Bell, a tenured professor at the law school, says he will go on unpaid leave until a black woman becomes a tenured professor. (The school's 60 tenured professors include five white women and three black men.) Bell's act is another of the "diversity demands" that drive today's academic spoils system. Hispanics, Asians, homosexuals, the handicapped — all are heard from.

Jesse Jackson has, of course, been heard from, saying that blacks are insulted by "the gross insult" conveyed by the idea that "there is no African-American woman qualified for appointment to Harvard Law School." Actually, no one is saying that. However, Jackson is saying that prevailing standards of qualification are "archaic": "We cannot define who is qualified in the most narrow, vertical academic terms. Most people in the world are yellow, brown, black, poor, non-Christian.... Therefore? Need you ask? The ugly truth is in the adjective 'vertical.'"

The planted axiom is that a meritocracy is racist. But the rationales for racially based hiring are racist, and insulting to blacks, and subversive of the idea of a university.

One rationale is that Harvard's black students need black role models. Now, black students at Harvard are demonstrably privileged, well-laundered on upward mobility. The last thing they (or any black youths) need is a role model whose hiring communicates the message that they are participants in a group entitlement to professional advancement. This entitlement mentality causes blacks to cultivate the attitudes of victims, triggers in whites the instinct of condescension, and leads both to discount black achievements.

Such hirings cause "entitled" blacks to regard even benevolent institutions as enemies because victimhood seems to be, for privileged "victims," an unassuageable grievance. Hence the protests and sit-ins at Harvard, a lagoon of liberalism where in the last 10 years almost half the new law faculty hired have been women or minorities.

Within the "role model" rationale for racial hiring lurks a degrading postulate: Black youths are disadvantaged unless taught by blacks because blacks are supposed to have derivative identities, derived from membership in a victimized group.

This postulate leads to the second racist rationale for racial hiring. It is intimated when Bell stresses that the "philosophies" of black academics are shaped by "life experiences" unknown to whites. The corollary postulate, not merely intimated but proclaimed, is that

such philosophies are self-ratifying and impervious to criticism from non-blacks.

This theory of racially distinct and automatically validated scholarship is a particularly slipshod and patently political exercise in the "sociology of knowledge." It argues — no, merely asserts — that all black scholars have had "experiences" that give them a unique "perspectives" that whites are not qualified to question.

Thus race is an intellectual credential. Bell says: "Race can create as legitimate a presumption as a judicial clerkship in filling a teaching position" regarding civil-rights law.

This is intellectual gerrymandering, carving out for blacks an exemption from competition. It is an academic set-aside program (a construction industry mistake comes to campus), where race confers jurisdiction and other jurisprudential questions. (The set-asides proliferate, for "the women's voice" and "the gay perspective," etc. in literature, history, etc.)

One charm of this theory for its proponents is that they can be highly paid professors without forfeiting the coveted, lucrative status of victims. It rests on racial stereotyping — reactionary means for liberal ends. Black scholars represent "the" black experience in this "progressive" version of segregation, blacks are supposed to be — indeed, are told to be — homogenized and conscripted into intellectual conformity, apart from the mainstream of American culture.

In a scalpel-like dissection of these intellectual errors, Randall Kennedy, writing in the Harvard Law Review, notes that some blacks, such as Bell, are asserting a "proprietary claim over the study of race relations" and other matters. This, s. says Kennedy, subversive of the ideal of a cosmopolitan intellectual community in which intellectual merit is an "achieved distinction." Kennedy says that by exaggerating white racism, and making ideas and scholarly craftsmanship subordinate to racial status, Bell and others threaten "cultural fluidity, intellectual freedom and individual autonomy."



At Harvard, the diversity that counts concerns biological not intellectual differences.

JACK ANDERSON

POW, MIA part of bureaucracy

WASHINGTON — Bruce Adams of Laramie, Wyo., is far from the nation's nerve center, and he asks little of the Washington bureaucracy, other than that it help find his brother. Adams may be asking too much.

His brother, along with thousands of other American soldiers, is still listed as missing, nearly 15 years after the Vietnam War ended. Some 3,600 families are tormented by the unknown fate of their loved ones. The families have relied for two decades on an influential non-profit group to tout their cause in Washington. The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia has been almost their only hope in prodding Congress and the administration to continue the search for lost GIs. But Adams no longer belongs to the league. He and other bitter families say the league has sold its soul for the trappings of Washington power. The organization that once relentlessly pressed the government for answers and accepted no double-talk; now mouths that same double-talk. It has been transformed from a feisty independent advocate to a member of the Washington club. Instead of solving the mystery of missing GIs, the league has become a self-perpetuating bureaucracy that shows few signs of completing its mission.

The way Adams sees the situation, "It means there's nobody out there except a handful of activists and congressmen who even give a damn."

His is not a voice in the wilderness. Some of those who are most involved on the POW/MIA issue, ranging from Capitol Hill insiders to prominent activists across the country, agree. To hear them talk, the league in recent years has become a mouthpiece for official pronouncements.

It wouldn't be the first time a grassroots group of firebrands had lost its zeal in Washington. There is something seductive about meetings with the president and cocktail parties with movers and shakers that wears down even the most contrary outsiders. But the critics of the league say this particular seduction is even more disappointing because the league was the only hope for so many desperate families.

How has the league wound up in the pocket of the Washington bureaucracy? By landing a seat on a government panel, a security clearance to peruse classified data and a close working relationship with insiders.

The result is that the league, which once challenged the government, now urges family members to be patient with the government's approach. The league, which once shared information freely with families, is now obliged by a security clearance to withhold some facts.

Longtime league director Ann Mills Griffiths calls her critics the "nut fringe." She says if the government and the league seem to be in sync, it is because the government has come around to the league's way of thinking. The administration gives the search for missing GIs its highest priority. Griffiths told us, "Public criticism is no longer necessary," she said. She called herself an "advocate inside the system."

That doesn't impress those who believe the system isn't doing much. Congressional sources told our associate Dan Niegomir that the league's setup is "too close for comfort." One Capitol Hill source close to the POW/MIA issue described Griffiths as "part of the government."



Some 3,600 families are tormented by the unknown fate of their loved ones.

LETTERS

Protect the environment, ban humans

The article — Dated Seattle (In 5/6/1990 Herald) "Disappearing Frog Populations a Signal of Impending Doom?" struck a chord of remembrance for me. In that the broadcasting of "Fire Ant Poison" by air killed off the rain frogs, guppy minnows, crayfish. The frogs and minnows being mosquito larva eaters, they contribute to the blind mosquito problem as well as the biting kind.

So it would seem that every time man attempts to redress an imbalance in nature in his ham-handed way, he creates more problems, and as man's wastes are contributing to the "warming of the earth," it seems the answer is BAN MAN! Make the world safe for worms and woodpeckers. Think.

S.B. "Jim Crowe" Sanford

Recycling can benefit cancer group

Anyone having anything to recycle such as paper, aluminum cans, plastic, etc., and would like to donate the money to the American Cancer Society, you can do so by asking Kokomo to credit this money to our organization.

Helen Westgate Sanford

President Bush needs your advice

Virtually every environmental condition facing our planet is influenced by the size of the human population. I am deeply concerned about the most recent population projections indicating that our population is likely to double to 10 billion early in the 21st century. If this occurs, our environmental problems may become insurmountable.

Living in one of the fastest growing counties in Florida, I know too well, the problems connected with rapid population growth and the problems of Florida cannot compare with the problems caused by rapid population growth in the third world countries.

America should be the leader in global efforts to contain the population explosion. We need to flood the White House with letters urging the President to set the tone and direction we take as we enter the critical decade of the 1990's. Our President should take a stand against overpopulation—one of the gravest threats to international security, one of the underlying causes of our environmental deterioration, and one of the above contributors to continued poverty and hunger.

Urge President Bush to establish a national goal of stopping world population growth at no more than 8 billion, and to issue an Executive Order implementing this policy. This is the ambitious goal we must strive for if we are going to leave future generations a world worth inheriting.

Tom Tomlinson, President Florida Zero Population Growth Palm City

Thank you, Klone Jordan

We of the Careunit of Orlando Extended Care Program would like to thank you for the article about our program and our resident heart warming story.

The administration was also excited about it and would like to thank you for your time and effort put forth to print this great article. Also our residents appreciate the write-up on the program, saying they hope the article gets through to suffering addicts and alcoholics...

Dirk Kendrick CA, Cordell Harris Prog. Dir.

Nightmare on a bumpy road

Your reporter, Mark Barfield, in his May 11th story on Wekiva Park Drive should have driven another quarter of a mile past Katie's Landing; he would have found the road in much better shape.

The reason is obvious. Despite its high sounding name, Katie's Landing is... a trailer park... Wekiva Park Drive is primarily a residential street and would require minimum maintenance if Katie's Landing were to close; but once again, it seems that the majority of us who are residents and who moved here because it was country and had dirt roads, will be made to suffer... Any traffic count would show that the majority of vehicles are leaving or coming to Katie's.

I have little doubt but that the road will be paved... but it will raise some interesting questions.

Will the State permit the County to drain off the road oils, fast food wrappers and beer cans into the Wekiva River? There are not County easements for drainage from the road to the River at the present time. Perhaps the County will pump the water and trash up... till to the State Park on the east side of the road.

Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley is quoted as saying, "I've been itching to do it..." If a minor problem of paving a short dirt road that most of its residents don't want paved causes an itch, certainly with all of the major problems facing Seminole, we can look forward to a serious case of the hives!

Katie's Landing is a business that was grandfathered in a residential area. The constant media publicity concerning the Wekiva River has caused such an increase in their business that it is turning this area into a nightmare for the residents, who, by the way, pay very high property taxes because of being on the River.

Paving the road will only increase our problems. I would hope that the Seminole Chamber of Commerce and others have more important things to worry about and will leave us alone.

Robert J. Chewning Sanford

Lake Jesup plan is stupid

I don't believe there has been such a severe case of Asynestia (read Stupidness) been exhibited since Eve chose the apple instead of a made-in-the-shade proposition, as is being exhibited concerning the cleaning of Lake Jesup as is being exhibited now by those who spend our money (taxes) on Studies, when the answer is quite obvious, as the lake had none of this trouble until the Florida Road Department & U.S. Army Corps of Engineers changed the natural flow of the river.

The talk of pumping down the lake so the muck can dry, caps the climax as the flow of the creeks would prevent this. Why not pump this muck onto the cattle pasture that The Water Management District has just paid \$1.3 million for? Then let the river into the Lake east of Marina Isle to flow out under the concrete bridge on S.R. 46—the natural flow of the river.

CAN we taxpayers expect such value for our money? I doubt it.

S.B. "Jim Crowe" Sanford

JFK cartoon was in poor taste

The decision to print the cartoon depicting the middle initial of John F. Kennedy, Jr. to his test result on the bar exam was without rhyme or reason.

In my opinion, the decision was not based on sound judgement.

We truly live in a sad world.

Alta L. Ombres Lake Mary

LETTERS TO THE 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.

SIB volunteers beautify Sanford

Martha Yancey exudes exuberance and excitement when she discusses the various beautification projects that have been completed in Sanford. Martha Yancey is the current Chairman of the Scenic Improvement Board (SIB).

Approximately five years ago the SIB was reactivated by the City Commissioners with Sara Jacobson as its first Chairman. During her tenure the Master Plan for the Beautification of Sanford was developed.

The plan contained various implementation phases. Landscape architects donated their expertise in designing various concept plans including City Hall, the City Parking Lot (behind the County Court), the Lakefront flower beds, the entrance to the Marina and other projects. The need for trained personnel to plant and maintain the projects was also detailed. City Hall was the first project to be completed.

Brent Carl served briefly as the second Chairman, then Yancey became chairman. She has worked steadfastly to implement the plan.

According to Yancey, the salient thread, which permeates all that has been accomplished in changing Sanford's image, is citizen participation individually and collectively.

The Park on Park Project was a prime example of citizen cooperation. Park on Park is located between 8th and 9th streets, Park Avenue and Elm Street in Sanford.

Judy Wimblish was chairman of the Park on Park Committee. She and Yancey had consulted with the officials at All Souls Catholic Church about the Park. All Souls had leased the Park for years, until they



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

gave up the lease. On April 23, 1988, Yancey addressed the City Commission concerning SIB plans for the Park and the need for money.

Frank Faison, city manager, and Jim Jernigan, director of the parks department, offered to assist in installing a traditional playground with metal apparatus. However, SIB wanted something unique and appealed to the community.

The community responded by helping them exceed their \$50,000 goal. Dr. Thomas Largent wrote to the physicians in the community requesting donations. The first dollar collected was contributed by Rease Woods. Sanford Woman's Club gave the first \$1,000. SWC's total contribution to the Park was \$8,600.

Darryl McClain, President of Sanford Rotary Club supported the concept of the Leathers Wooden Playground. John Mercer also championed their cause. The result was a \$25,000 donation from the Rotary Club. The children's playground at Park on Park is named for the Rotary Club.

The Playground was built by community volunteers during a five-day period. Kathy Krasnoff was in charge of volunteers and more than 1,500 showed up during the course of the construction. Beverly Huffman was in charge of food. All food was furnished by the community.

SIB's Make Sanford Shine effort also was successful. Connie Williams wore a trash hat and visited sixteen elementary schools to promote the "Make Sanford Shine Day."

SIE members were in contact with Postmaster Fred Rader about the need to upgrade the landscaping at the Post Office. The postal grounds stood in stark contrast to the City Parking Lot and the gorgeous palm tree at the entrance to the Marina. The palm tree had been donated by the Ivoro Garden Club. Rader encouraged SIB members to communicate with Washington about their concerns. Washington concurred with SIB and the post office is being renovated inside and the grounds attended to outside.

The next beautification projects on SIB's agenda are the Civic Center landscaping and securing a new announcement board. Yancey recalled that she had been instrumental in obtaining money for the original announcement board fifteen years ago.

Sanford's changing image is a direct result of SIB leadership and citizen participation. All are to be congratulated. It is clear that if individual businesses, home owners and renters take responsibility for ridding their yards of debris and beautifying their yards, Sanford will be aesthetically appealing throughout.

**Changing America
Business green affects a 'green' movement**

By JOSEPH SPEAR

Corporate America is going after the environmental movement the old-fashioned way: They're buying it.

In the aftermath of the Earth Day hubbalooboo, it has become apparent that a takeover battle is being staged on two fronts. An overt effort is afoot to convince the public that profits can live in harmony with nature. And a covert endeavor is underway to penetrate the organizations that have been leading the Green Revolution.

The out-front activity has produced few positive results; the discreet operation seems to be succeeding.

Unless you were studying ozone holes above Antarctica during April, you could not have missed Corporate America's message. General Motors boasted that Earth Day 1990 marked "20 years of environmental progress" for the company. The American Forest Council, representing the timber

industry, and the American Mining Congress, representing the mining industry, both said that for them, "every day is Earth Day." A spokesman for McDonald's said the food chain was mounting a "full-court press" to get in tune with the environment.

The activists who organized Earth Day 1990 collected endorsements and contributions from scores of corporations — including Church & Dwight, Esprit and Coca-Cola. All sponsors, of course, pledged fealty to the movement before boarding the Green handwagon.

Evidence that the American people retain their good sense came in a Gallup Poll, commissioned by Newsweek, which showed that 73 percent of those surveyed thought that corporations were more interested in public opinion than nature's plight.

On a much less visible level, companies have been worming their way into the ranks of groups that are in the fore-front

of the environmental movement. The World Wildlife Fund/Conservation Foundation has accepted large donations from Chevron, Exxon, Philip Morris, Mobil and Morgan Guaranty Trust. A \$10,000 donation will buy a firm membership in the National Wildlife Federation's Corporate Council. According to preliminary figures, the National Audubon Society took in about \$1 million in corporate contributions in 1989.

Will such huge sums corrupt the revolution? Some experts believe corporate America has already transformed a green-as-grass movement into a green-as-bucks apparatus.

Stanford University ecologist David Sutton has termed it the "environmental-industrial complex." For proof of its existence, says Sutton, "just follow the money. All over the country, brokers are pushing a new group of mutual funds and stock trusts that promise a 'cleaner, healthier environment as well as yielding high returns.'"

You should check them for truth-in-packaging, says Sutton, because some of these "funds actually invest in companies with some of the worst environmental records in the country. For example, they have invested heavily in Waste Management, Inc., and Browning-Ferris Industries, the nation's largest waste-collection and disposal companies. In the last decade, these companies have paid more than \$45 million in fines and have been cited for more than a thousand violations at 50 dumps.

It is arguable, of course, that it matters little whether corporations support the environmental movement out of concern for profits, or for planet Earth. The only test is whether their efforts help.

But the public should be on the lookout for inflated assertions and bogus claims. Put in business terms, let the customer beware.

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American freedom falling victim in zealous drug war

By JOSEPH SPEAR

There are times, fellow Americans, when I wonder whether we deserve the freedoms with which we have been blessed, and I despair of our ability to preserve them.

Here are some truths that I hold to be self-evident: That each of us has the right to privacy; that we have the right to be secure in our persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures; that we have the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty. But two-thirds of you, by some polls, are willing to give up some of these fundamental rights if it would help the authorities enforce the law.

Oh, it would help. As de-capitalation stanches receding hairlines, it would help.

Americans seem to relax their vigil every time they perceive a threat to the public security. In 1920, the United States was gripped by a Red Menace hysteria, and Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer launched nationwide dragnets for "dangerous radicals." During the 1950s, another Red Scare brought on Joseph McCarthy, blacklists and loyalty oaths.

Now comes the Drug Menace, and once again we seem ready to set aside the Bill of Rights to fight it. Since Ronald Reagan announced in 1986 that he was going to analyze the urine of 345,528 federal employees, random drug tests have become commonplace in the corporate and government worlds. Testing of public servants is theoretically limited to "safety sensitive" positions, but secretaries, clerks

and warehouse workers are routinely asked to repair to the restrooms and provide "samples."

In the past 3 1/2 years, by my calculations, Americans have spent 96,250,000 work hours peering in specimen bottles — not to provide evidence of guilt, but to prove their innocence. That is an appalling assault on our right to privacy and sense of dignity.

In April 1989, the Supreme Court endorsed the use of drug courier "profiles," and now narcotics agents hang out in airline terminals and train stations, looking for people — mostly blacks and Hispanics, it seems — who appear to be in a hurry or who dash to a telephone booth immediately upon disembarking. About one suspicious soul in 10, by some estimates, is found

to be carrying drugs, but all who resist answering questions are presumed guilty. That galls me almost beyond words.

Across the country, police have been boarding buses and randomly demanding identification and asking questions of passengers. Sometimes, the cops ask to search luggage — all of this, mind you, without warrant and without any reasonable suspicion of wrongdoing — and the courts are routinely upholding the legality of this despicable practice. Two hundred years ago, the Founding Fathers drew up the Fourth Amendment to guarantee that the king's soldiers would never again search the people and their belongings at random. Now our judges are blithely returning the commission to the crown.

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Battle of the sexes enters a new round

Twenty years ago a majority of the American women polled by the Roper Organization said they believed most men were thoughtful and kind.

In a recent Roper poll, a majority of American women reported that they think most men are mean, self-centered and lazy.

So what gives? Why in these past 20 years, when men and women were supposed to be moving toward equality both at home and at work, has our opinion of men plummeted? Sociologists and newspaper columnists have been opining up a storm. According to some, the new poll indicates that women's expectations have risen, while at the same time the media has portrayed us as being able to pursue fast-track careers and keep home, husband and children orderly and happy. No one can handle that entire load alone, but women still think they should be able to. We're tired, frustrated and able to run a calculator. When we add up the time we spend on home and family and compare it to the time our mates spend, we're not only tired and frustrated, we're good and mad too.

Another idea about the attitude transformation is that we were all reared in a society where Mom was expected to take care of everyone, including Dad. Old habits are hard to break, regardless of the amount of egalitarian lip service. For the most part, Mom still takes care of Dad, and many Dads still expect to be taken care of. With all the



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

role changing, women are confused. And so are men. We women are sending mixed signals to men about what we think our roles are and what we think their roles are.

Kansas City Times editorial writer Laura Scott put it this way: "Women are just a bundle of contradictions even to themselves. — Brought up to believe that the one area where we are more than equal to men is raising children, we don't share that easily. Raised to think that a dirty house reflects on the woman in the home and not the man, we have a lower tolerance level for the family mess so we pick it up faster. Portrayed by advertising and the mass media as able to do it all well, we think we should be able to do it all well."

It sounds like a scenario in which you'd rather not be the man or the woman, doesn't it? But here we find ourselves, opposite sexes who have been reared to fill societal roles, obligated to negotiate perfect

flip-flops in both attitude and behavior. And we're supposed to do it while holding down jobs, bringing up children and tending to the house. Heck, most of us don't even have time to read the paper at night. How are we supposed to find time to examine our value systems, transcend our backgrounds and reconcile our responsibilities and our needs?

I'd love to know what men think of their relationships with women, but I haven't seen any poll results on that. My guess is that if men were honest, they would say they are just as confused, and maybe just as angry. Maybe they even think women are mean and self-centered.

But one thing I'm convinced of is that we're not doing enough talking to each other, especially in non-threatening ways. I can't speak for men, but I know what happens with women: We're torn between our history and our experience, and we don't honestly know what we have a right to expect. We take on too much, and then we become resentful and disillusioned when we find we can't do it all. When we're ready to talk, it's often in accusations and re-primandations.

If I were asked to write a prescription for helping both sexes through this cultural shock, it would be this: We need to designate more time to each other and our children, and less to the fast track. We need to spend more time listening to each other, and less to our helpers.

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Migrating birds are losing 'safe houses'

United Press International

NEWARK, N.J. — Shorebirds that migrate 7,000 miles between their winter homes in Argentina and their Arctic nesting grounds make a pit stop every spring on New Jersey beaches to feast on horseshoe crab eggs.

New Jersey also provides "safe houses" between wintering and nesting grounds for many other types of migrating birds, from hawks that follow the coastline, the Delaware River and Appalachian ridges to tiny warblers looking for food in woodlands and coastal thickets.

Now, naturalists have noticed alarming declines in the feathered wayfarers. Numbers of

sanderling, a species of migrating shorebird, have dropped 50 percent in a decade. Sharpshin hawk populations have fallen dramatically since the New Jersey Audubon Society started counting in 1976 and songbirds are disappearing.

New Jersey, the most densely populated state, is crossed by several major flyways and birds are colliding with a human exodus to rural and shore areas. Experts say the disappearing migrants are not only a loss for the Garden State, but should serve as an early warning for the entire nation.

Audubon ornithologists blame the drop on increased development of rural and coastal areas, which often eliminates bird habitat and erects hazards like

airports, highways and late glass windows, which birds often fly into.

"The thing that humanity really has to do is ask itself a question: 'Are birds important enough to want to protect?'" said Pete Dunne, a veteran birdwatcher. "If the answer is 'yes,' then we'd better get with it, because it's going to be a long road back."

Migrants are hard to protect because they are vulnerable at so many points. Shorebirds like the red knot and sanderling could be wiped out by damage to their nesting sites high above the Arctic Circle or to their wintering range.

But they are at special risk during their long journey, when they cluster at refuges like the

Delaware Bay, where 80 percent of North America's sanderling and 40 percent of the red knot gather in mid-May. The birds could not survive the grueling flight without a chance to rest.

"Each link in the migratory path offers them something," said Kathleen Clark, a zoologist with New Jersey's Division of Endangered and Non-game Species. "Delaware Bay is critical because the food supply is there in such abundance."

At Cape May, an average of 38,000 sharpshin hawks have been counted each year since 1978. Paul Kerlinger, director of the Audubon Society's Cape May observatory, said. But the 1988 count was 19,000 and last year's was just above 10,000.

Kerlinger said the number of sharpshins counted at some inland observation points has also gone down.

No one knows why sharpshin hawks are disappearing or even if the decline is permanent or temporary. One hypothesis is that the songbirds they depend on for food are dying off, Kerlinger said. Another factor could be plate glass windows, which appear to be a hawk-killer second only to hunting.

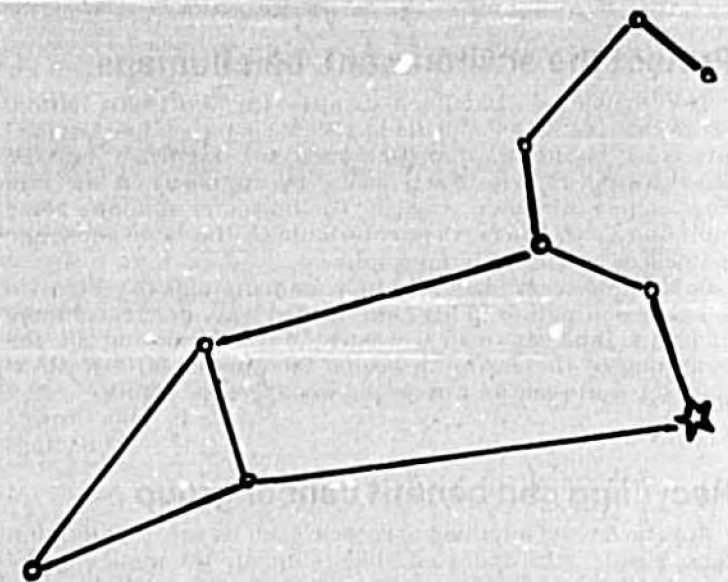
Sidney Gauthreaux, a Clemson University zoologist, uses old National Weather Service radar records to track songbird migrations across the Gulf of Mexico from Central America to Louisiana. He estimates the number of birds making the trip has declined 50 percent in the past 35 years.

Songbirds, which live mostly in deep woods, have been hit by deforestation in the tropics and in the United States. On the U.S. Gulf Coast, strips of woodland along beach areas provide resting places for migrants before and after the flight to Central America, Gauthreaux said, but those "little refuges" are now being cut.

Increasing suburbanization of New Jersey's rural areas, with office parks and landscaped housing developments replacing forests, provides ideal habitat for some wild species. Deer, raccoons, Canada geese and cow birds have become pests. Both raccoons, which eat eggs, and cow birds, which use other species' nests for their own eggs, play a part in killing off songbirds.

Chandler Robbins, a wildlife biologist at the Patuxent National Wildlife Refuge in Maryland, observed that many species are doing just fine, spreading into new territories. Cardinals have begun nesting in Massachusetts, while a new species of cow bird is penetrating southern states after moving from South America.

STARLIGHT EXPRESS



There's no mistaking Leo the Lion in the night sky

Many of the 88 constellations that make up the night sky are utterly unrecognizable as the object their names imply. This is not the case, however, with the constellation, Leo, the Lion.

Leo is high overhead in the first hours after sunset. The most prominent portion, "the Sickle", is visible even from the city. The Sickle resembles a large backward question mark and is the head of the Lion. To the east of the Sickle is a triangle of stars. The star farthest from the Sickle, Denebola, marks the tail of the Lion. With a little imagination Leo does indeed resemble the king of beasts.

The brightest star in Leo is Regulus. Regulus is a multiple star system with a dim companion visible in small telescopes. Regulus is a large star with a diameter five times that of the sun. Its surface temperature is about twice that of the sun. It is about 85 light years away and about 160 times as luminous as our sun.

There are very few objects for binoculars in Leo. This is because Leo lies very far from the plane of our Milky Way galaxy. Since we are not looking into the thick condensation of stars we will see fewer stars. The area of Leo is rich with galaxies and while they may not be visible in binoculars, this area is fascinating through even small telescopes or large binoculars.

The two easiest of these distant star cities to find in small telescopes are very close together and are called M65 and M66. These two galaxies lie just about halfway and below a line drawn between the bottom stars of the triangle in Leo. They are about 30 million light years away from earth.

Another point of interest in Leo is very sporadic in nature, the Leonid meteor shower. The Leonids, which occur in November, usually have a rate of about 15 meteors per hour, however, every 33 years the Leonids can become incredible. In 1966, for example, hourly rates approached 2000. There were similar outbursts in 1799, 1833 and 1866. For some reason this did not happen in 1933. Will the 1999 shower produce these amazing numbers? We will know in just nine more years.

Meteor showers are caused by swarms of particles that intersect the Earth's orbit. In the case of the Leonids this material came from Comet Tempel-Tuttle (1866 I). The Meteor Storms are caused by the unequal distribution of the remains of this comet.

Don't forget to take a look at Jupiter in the early evening sky as it prepares to disappear from our skies soon. The giant planet will be lost to the evening twilight glare around the end of June only to reappear in the morning sky in early August.

Comet Austin Update...Comet Austin continues to stay dim and difficult. It is visible through binoculars in the east-northeast before sunrise. The comet will be closest to Earth on May 25 but don't look for anything spectacular to happen.

David Monnigan, a member of the Central Florida Astronomy Society, authors this column twice a month. His organization meets on the second Wednesday of each month at the Orlando Science Center.

BOOK REVIEWS

Price's 'Tongues' are hypnotic

The Tongues of Angels
By Reynolds Price
(Atheneum, 192 pp., \$17.95)

Reynolds Price has one of the most distinctive voices in contemporary American fiction, a voice where echoes of the King James Version of the Bible still mingle with a dusky, lawyerly Southern courtliness. It is a voice that allows language that would be inflated or pretentious in any other accent to seem natural, even inevitable.

In "The Tongues of Angels," Price brings this voice to bear on an adolescent coming-of-age and male bonding story set in the mid-1950s, but with a shadow. It's a little bit like Norman Rockwell meeting the James Dickey of "Deliverance."

Narrator Bridge Boatner tells the story, recollecting a summer in 1954 when he was a 21, a counselor and budding painter at a boys camp in the heart of the Great Smokey Mountains in North Carolina. "I'm as peaceful a man as you're likely to meet in America now, but this is about a death I may have caused," Boatner's narrative begins.

Price brilliantly evokes the mood of the time and place when such summer camps were at their height of popularity — the campfires and Indian lore, the homesickness, the adolescent longing for adulthood.

He introduces the reader to a host of marvelous characters, including Chief, the head of the camp, and Raphael Noren, a gifted 14-year-old haunted by a tragic, violent past. It is the story of the friendship, even love, between himself and Raphael that Boatner weaves.

In this gentle, almost sentimental novel, Price weaves a spell from the era and a setting that is hypnotizing. And it is a spell about the best part of us, that part that knows how to affirm life, even in the midst of death.

Robot Visions
By Isaac Asimov
(New American Library, 482 pp., \$18.95)

"Robot Visions," a collection of stories and essays by Isaac Asimov, is dated in some ways, but since the first of the fiction was copyrighted in 1940, it's a wonder that most of it does not strike the reader as quaint.

Asimov didn't invent the concept of robots, though he certainly is identified with them in the minds of readers. He explains the genealogy of humanoid machines in an introduction that includes such gems as the Czech definition of "robot" and what his favorite robot story is.

That story is part of the fiction that makes up the bulk of this book. The robot tales are more or less in order, starting off after a story written especially for this book, with the more primitive robots. That gives readers a good idea of how the machines evolved in Asimov's mind.

Asimov's essays can get a bit repetitious, since they are reprints and Asimov feels

obliged to re-explain some things every time he reaches for a new audience.

Although it's dressed up with illustrations by Ralph McQuarrie, production designer for the movie "Star Wars," and the essays do provide insight into Asimov's thoughts on robotics, the attraction here is still the fiction. It reminds us that Asimov always spins a good yarn.

Inside Paris: Discovering the Period Interiors of Paris
By Joe Friedman
(Rizzoli, 128 pp., \$35)

One of the most beautiful small art books published so far this year takes readers inside nearly 100 of the French capital's historic buildings, some well known, others obscure.

Friedman's text is terse but informative and Jerome Darblay's color photographs are dramatic, sometimes mysterious, for the interiors are pictured devoid of occupants that would give them the dimensions of life.

There are no surprises in the formal, gilded luxury of the King Louis salons or the exquisite restraint of Napoleonic rooms, but the plushly overstuffed and often exotic character of Second Empire and Belle Epoque interior decoration is full of unexpected detours into the realm of fantasy and self-indulgence.

What could be more opulent than La Pagode Cinema, a 19th century Japanese pagoda transformed into a theater in the Faubourg Saint Germain, or the Palais de Mirages in the Grevin Museum, an interior that changes from jungle to Indian temple to Moorish palace by means of mirrors? Even when the Paris Opera and the ballroom of the Grand Hotel try to play it straight, there is still more than a hint of extravagant camp.

"Inside Paris" serves as a practical guide to the city ordinary visitors never see. It is a must for anyone who loves the City of Light or has a more than passing interest in French interior design.

The Devereaux File
By Ross Spencer
(Doubleday, 321 pp., \$18.95)

He has an unlikely name of Lacy Lockington, but the hero of Spencer's newest thriller is every bit as gritty and tough as any detective novel aficionado would like.

A former cop who left the force after he killed some muggers, Lockington is Chicago tough personified as he tries to find his old friend, a former CIA man.

His travels take him to the scene of his friend's death, or is it a murder, to Youngstown, Ohio, and to deal with crazed cult leaders, the mob and the KGB.

With some problems with the cocaine trade thrown in too, "The Devereaux File" is a tense, gripping thriller with just the right touch of earthy humor.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **The Stand** — Stephen King (No. 1 last week — 15,119 copies ordered)
2. **September** — Rosamunde Pilcher (3 — 2,312)
3. **"G" is for Gumbo** — Sue Grafton (9 — 1,758)
4. **Oh, the Places You'll Go** — Dr. Seuss (6 — 1,608)
5. **Where's Waldo?** — Martin Handford (4 — 1,330)
6. **The Great Waldo Search** — Martin Handford (2 — 1,238)
7. **Inconvenient Woman** — Dominick Dunne (1,175)
8. **Find Waldo Now** — Martin Handford (5 — 1,048)
9. **Dragon** — Clive Cussler (992)
10. **Skinny Legs and All** — Tom Robbins (8 — 956)

NON-FICTION

1. **Men at Work** — George Will (1 — 3,346)
2. **Megatrends 2000** — John Naisbitt (9 — 1,567)
3. **Head First** — Norman Cousins (2 — 1,360)
4. **LIFE 101: Everything We Wish We Had Learned About Life in School — But Didn't** — John Roger & Peter McWilliams (1,304)
5. **Flashbacks** — Morley Safer (5 — 1,069)
6. **Wealth Without Risk** — Charles Givens (3 — 1,024)
7. **Broken Cord** — Michael Dorris (4 — 813)
8. **Husbands, Wives and Sex** — Doris Helmering (777)
8. **In the Arena** — Richard Nixon (8 — 709)
10. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People** — Stephen Covey (575)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Red Phoenix** — Larry Bond (1 — 8,880)

2. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (3 — 3,493)
3. **The Servants of Twilight** — Dean R. Koontz (2 — 2,876)
4. **The Stand** — Stephen King (2,358)
5. **To Kill A Mockingbird** — Harper Lee (2,047)
6. **Northworld** — David Drake (1,984)
7. **"F" is for Fugitive** — Sue Grafton (6 — 1,950)
8. **From Cradle to Grave** — Joyce Egginton (1,825)
9. **The Joy Luck Club** — Amy Tan (1,744)
10. **Guardian Angel** — Julie Garwood (1,538)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Project (1 — 4,330)
2. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (4 — 3,260)
3. **Diet for A New America** — John Robbins (3 — 3,253)
4. **Fifty Simple Things Kids Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Group (2 — 3,205)
5. **Lord of the Flies** — William Golding (5 — 2,241)
6. **The Great Gatsby** — F. Scott Fitzgerald (1,455)
7. **Weirdos from Another Planet** — Bill Watterson (8 — 1,415)
8. **Codependent No More** — Melody Beattie (10 — 1,413)
9. **New Kids on the Block Scrapbook** — Grace Catalano (6 — 1,361)
10. **Mother, I Will Always Love You** — Susan Schultz (1,359)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Mom wants arrest record erased

United Press International

DAVIE — The mother of an 8-year-old who was handcuffed, arrested on battery charges and hauled to jail for kicking his teacher said Thursday she wants the "cruel and unusual" discipline erased from her child's records.

The boy, Robert Ellsworth Jr., of Pompano Beach, was a student at Nova Blanche Forman Elementary School in a special 90-day behavior change program for children with severe discipline problems.

He was arrested Tuesday on an aggravated battery after his teacher, Sharon Moody, complained that he kicked her in the shins.

Ellsworth was the third student in the pilot program who has been charged with battery after kicking school personnel, said Davie police spokeswoman Christine Murray.

Two others, ages 6 and 7, were

charged with battery after assistant principal Alice Franklin complained that they had kicked her in the shins May 8, Murray said. Those cases were expected to be dropped Thursday, she said.

"My son went to Davie police station, was fingerprinted, handcuffed, and had his mug shot taken," said Patti Ellsworth, the second grader's mother.

The arrest and the battery charge against Ellsworth were in error, said principal Larry Katz, who apologized to the boy's parents and made sure the charges were dropped.

"The mistake amounted to 'cruel and unusual punishment,'" Ellsworth said. "I really don't know what to do. My main point is to see that this does not happen to other children. I am contacting a lawyer to see if I have any legal recourse."

Ellsworth said she wants the incident erased from records at

the child's school, at the Davie Police Department and at the state service social agency.

"I want the records in my hand," Ellsworth said. "I want all of this eradicated because if this child gets in trouble in the next few years, a judge will be able to look back at his record and say he committed battery."

Ellsworth did not deny that her child likely kicked his teacher, but she said that was precisely the type of behavior the special school program was designed to stop.

"What they did was wrong. The program is supposed to maximize the good and to minimize the bad, to ignore the bad behavior," Ellsworth said. "And they put my child in jail for bad behavior. Something there does not connect."

The police were involved in the incident only as an attempt to get the child and his family counseling, Katz said.

Juries

Continued from Page 1D

As a result of such studies, researchers say that a six-person jury can be selected in 95 percent of the cases from a panel of 18 persons, while a 12-member jury can be selected from a panel of 30 persons.

Other studies have shown that efficient and cost-saving methods of notifying jurors when to report are available, including such steps requiring jurors to call a telephone answering machine before reporting. If a trial is postponed or cancelled, jurors learn about it over the machine and are saved the inconvenience of appearing.

As for using jurors efficiently after they report, effective techniques include "multiple voir dire" and "single-day empanelment." In multiple voir dire, all juries for a judge's scheduled trials during a trial term — usually one week — are selected on one day from a single panel. In single-day empanelment, jury selections for the scheduled trials of all judges in a

court are held on a single day, when enough jurors to supply the courts' needs are brought in.

A study by the Office of the State Courts Administrator determined that those techniques, when applied to Florida courts, should result in an average cost per juror to start a trial of \$180 for a six-person jury and \$300 for a 12-person jury.

The Florida Supreme Court has adopted those average costs as goals and has decided that many of the jury-management techniques are appropriate and recommended their adoption. But since it does not require any of the practices, most circuit and county courts have ignored them.

The result, according to the audit, is a statewide average cost per juror of \$311, slightly above the goal for a 12-person jury and well above the goal for a six-person jury.

In those counties with high per-juror costs — like Dade, \$339; Orange, \$458; Leon, \$602; Wakulla, \$636; and Dixie,

\$723 — the absence of jury-management practices is glaring.

For instance, said the auditors, the presiding judge in one county had 200 prospective jurors summoned for a civil jury trial. A total of 12 people were questioned before the six-person jury was seated, resulting in a per-juror cost to start the trial of \$800, or \$620 above the Supreme Court's goal.

In another case involving a different county, the clerk routinely summons 490 persons for trials scheduled on Mondays and Tuesdays, and another 430 persons for trials on Wednesdays through Fridays. The numbers are based on little more than tradition.

"We identified an instance in July 1989 in which 490 persons were summoned for a Monday and Tuesday trial period, yet only one criminal jury trial convened," said the auditors. "A total of 161 persons reported — requiring state payment of \$1,610 to start this trial."