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Sports

Exhibition game a deadlock

SANFORD — The high school summer season exhibition game between Oviedo and Adcock Roofing (Seminole) at Sanford Stadium was a 3-3 deadlock.

The game completed a two-game pre-summer schedule series between the two teams.

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Trail Blazers fight pays off

PHOENIX — Jerome Kersey's blocked shot and go-ahead layup with 2:32 seconds left helped the Portland Trail Blazers earn their first trip to the NBA Finals in 13 years Thursday night with a 112-109 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

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People

You can talk to the animals

SANFORD — A quiet drive through the Central Florida Zoo's attractive gates gives an immediate impression of organization and cleanliness.

This is the only place in Central Florida where people and animals meet for mutual friendship, entertainment and enjoyment of each other.

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Local

Telson opposes referendum

SANFORD — School board member Pat Telson said she is opposed to a \$250 million bond referendum that board chairman Ann Neiswander has proposed be brought to the voters in November. Telson believes that a modified school calendar would be the solution to the education woes in the district.

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Nation

Gorbachev displays confidence

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev appeared relaxed and confident in his meetings with Americans but his derisive manner belied his uncertainty about how to restructure his country's ailing economy.

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BRIEFS

Hydroplane racer dies

SANFORD — A boat racer who participated in the hydroplane boat races on Lake Monroe the weekend of May 12 was killed in a boat race in Jensen Beach May 20.

Derek Smith, 22, Key Largo, was killed when his boat went into a snap roll, threw him from the cockpit and landed on him, said Hank Bredler, chief of operations in the District 19 medical examiner's office. Smith was pronounced dead at 2:49 p.m. He died of multiple internal injuries.

Bredler said Smith was not wearing a safety strap or enclosed in a protective "safety cell," because they were not required by the American Power Boat Association, the governing body of the races.

The irony of it is that Smith was building a boat that had a safety cell in it, Bredler said. Bredler said the APBA has mandated that racers wear safety straps by 1991.

It's down to the wire

The remaining days in the 1989-90 school year are now numbered and the schedule for June 5, 6, and 7, the last three days of school in Seminole County, are as follows:

- High schools — 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
 - Middle Schools — 9:20 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.
 - Elementary Schools — 8:10 a.m. to 2:05 p.m.
- The following schools schedule will be 8:30 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.: Geneva Elementary, Lawton Elementary and Stronman Elementary.

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Partly cloudy and hot



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. High in the low 90s.

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Storm clouds brewing?

This hurricane season could be unlucky one for Seminole County

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Thirty years have passed since Hurricane Donna blew through Seminole County at 92 mph, flooding First Street in downtown Sanford.

Since then, the county has felt only the dying winds of hurricanes Cleo, Dora and David. But as the 1990 Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf hurricane season begins today, local weather experts believe this season could be the unlucky one.

Longwood resident Dan Satterfield, who is a licensed meteorologist at WESH television, said,

"Most people worry about hurricanes that crop up out in the Atlantic when the storm is to be feared most is the one that will approach the state from the Gulf side in the Fort Myers to Tampa area and travel northeasterly up the Interstate Corridor."

"If we have a hurricane similar to last September's Hugo that struck Charleston with 145- to 150-mph winds coming across the I-4 corridor, by the time it gets to the Sanford area it could still have winds of up to 120 mph, and that would cause major damage," Satterfield said.

Satterfield said, however, he will not attempt a

guess about any hurricanes for 1990. "That," he said, "is something no one can or should do."

Since Hurricane Donna struck in 1960, Seminole County's population has grown to 237,000 people, many of whom have never experienced the wrath of an actual hurricane. Some may have been involved with the remnants of Hurricane David and believe hurricanes are not as destructive as they can be.

Satterfield said, "The time to prepare is now. Plan what you and your family might do in the event of a threat to the Sanford area. And remember, travel prior to a hurricane may not be easy due to the fact that we may also have residents from the coastal areas among us fleeing from the winds to their own cities and towns."

The hurricane season lasts through Nov. 30, but it is not uncommon to have hurricanes or tropical disturbances outside of the official season, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Rockville, Md.

For the 13th consecutive year, the U.S. Weather Service identifies hurricanes with alternating male and female names. Hurricane names for this season include Arthur, Bertha, Cesar, Diana, Edouard, Fran, Gustav, Hortense, Isidore, Josephine, Klaus, Lili, Marco, Nana, Omar, Paloma, Rene, Sally, Teddy, Vicki, and Wilfred.

Names beginning with the letters Q, U, X, Y or Z are not used to name hurricanes because of a scarcity of male and female names beginning with those letters, according to NOAA.

BLOWING IN THE WIND

CYCLONE CLASSIFICATIONS

By international agreement, tropical cyclone is the general term for all cyclonic counter-clockwise circulations originating over tropical waters, classified by form and intensity as follows:

Tropical disturbance: A rotary circulation with little to no development on the ocean surface but better development in the upper atmosphere and no strong winds, a common phenomenon in the tropics.

Tropical depression: A low pressure area with some rotary circulation at the ocean surface and a wind speed of less than 39 mph.

Tropical storm: A low pressure area with some rotary circulation at the ocean surface and wind speeds of 39 to 73 mph.

Hurricane: A low pressure area with a strong and very pronounced rotary circulation and wind speed of at least 74 mph.

HURRICANE INTENSITY SCALE

Winds (MPH)	Damage Potential
74-95	Minimal
96-110	Moderate
111-130	Extensive
131-155	Extreme
156 and up	Catastrophic



Going for the gold

John Paul Banner pulls his best foot forward during the standing broadjump competition at Thursday's Pee Wee Olympics. The event, in

which preschoolers vied for prizes during Olympic type contests, was held at the All Souls School in Sanford.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Thomas Johnson: 'Here we go again.'

Deja vu

Cop returns to duty; finds himself in same scenario that left him hospitalized

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — On his second day back to work Thursday after being wounded by a bank robbery suspect in a shootout March 30, Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Johnson, 25, responded to a bank robbery in the same vicinity.

The NCNB bank at Springs Plaza, 125 Wekiva Springs Road, rural Longwood, is about one-quarter mile from the Wekiva Springs Road site at East

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Lake Mary ready to fight over power lines

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Whether Lake Mary finally will see Florida Power Corporation or whether some other solution might be reached is still undecided, but the city has rolled up its sleeves and appears ready for a fight.

Seminole County Commissioners Jander Kelly and Bob Storm sat in last night as the city commission held a special meeting to hear the legal position it might take in

seeking to have Florida Power Corporation bury its existing power lines along Lake Mary Boulevard from Interstate 4 east to County Club Road. The burial is called for in the city's gateway beautification project. By the conclusion of the meeting, commissioners agreed they were moving forward in the proper manner.

City attorney Ned Julian led the discussion by explaining the legalities involved. Additional comments were made by Davison

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Study: Burying power lines will save money in long run

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — While burying power lines underground may cost more initially than stringing them along poles, longer term savings may occur from reduced

maintenance expenses and increased safety, according to a preliminary site study.

The study was done by the Florida Public Service Commission. It shows that a change from above ground to under

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House passes roads bill; expressway fate unclear

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida House reconvened this morning and quickly passed a \$1.2 billion transportation package that Gov. Bob Martinez has threatened to veto. The fate of money for the Seminole County Expressway remained uncertain.

House leaders agreed to recess it today. Tuesday night after almost four hours of debate and 180 minutes of discussions, the transportation bill was introduced this morning, the final day of the legislative session.

While the session ends today, new budget reports the Senate approved at the Transportation package and resolution of several other pending legislation.

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Local lawmakers say expressway 'held hostage'

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

TALLAHASSEE — Legislative approval of the Seminole County Expressway has been "held hostage" over negotiations of other transportation issues, Seminole County lawmakers said Thursday.

While state lawmakers argue over whether to allow state-wide increases of local option gasoline taxes, the expressway and other road projects throughout the state are not being considered.

Expressway Director Paul G. Burton left for Tallahassee this Thursday afternoon in an effort to

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Sanford native starts drive to save July 4th fireworks



Steve Allford

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — When Steve Allford heard there would be no July 4 fireworks in Sanford, something popped inside him.

As a result, the Sanford native single-handedly has launched a campaign to make sure the fireworks tradition isn't separated from the red, white and blue celebration which the nation celebrates each 4th of July this year.

Allford, 34, is a graduate of the University of Florida and lives in Sanford. He has been in Sanford since 1980 and works for a local business.

Allford has already started a mailing list and is planning to go door-to-door in Sanford to get signatures for the petition to save the fireworks this year.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Boy hit with shoe

SANFORD — A woman who allegedly threw a shoe that hit her 7-year-old son in the head, has been charged with aggravated child abuse.

Sanford police reported finding O'Dell Gauntlett on the ground when they arrived at his mother's residence at 4220 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The boy was taken to a hospital for stitches, and a witness reportedly told police he had also seen the woman hit the boy earlier. Veronica Gauntlett, 33, was arrested in the case.

Man charged with armed robbery

SANFORD — Leon Calloway, 27, 1800 W. 16th St., Sanford, is charged with armed robbery and petty theft. Sanford police allege he held a knife to the throat of Melvin Mitchell and robbed Mitchell of \$157, his watch and other items.

The robbery occurred at Jaycee Park, 427 S. French Ave., at about 8 p.m. Thursday. Police report finding and arresting Calloway at 8:37 p.m. on W. 12th Street at Pecan Avenue. They said Calloway was wearing Mitchell's watch and also had other items that were stolen from Mitchell.

Burglary suspect accused again

WINTER SPRINGS — A woman charged Wednesday with burglary and trespass at the house of her exboyfriend in Winter Springs, was arrested again Thursday morning, when the man returned home at about 7 a.m. and found the woman inside his house, city police said.

The door was broken open to make this second entry, police said. They were called to the scene and re-arrested Stephanie Andrea Gomes, 25, 109 Shore Road, Winter Springs, on charges of burglary and criminal mischief.

Police arrest man in battery case

WINTER SPRINGS — City police here report charging Donald Charles Straughan, 27, 223 Concord Ave., Casselberry, with battery and disorderly intoxication after he allegedly injured a woman at a house at 122 Lori Ann Lane, Winter Springs.

When police arrived at about 2 a.m. today, they said they found the woman down, and she couldn't get up. She reportedly said she had been shoved several times into a bookcase. Paramedics examined her and she was transported to a Longwood hospital to be checked for possible neck and back injuries, police said.

Police arrest armed bicyclist

SANFORD — Sanford police report stopping a woman riding a bicycle on South Sanford Avenue after they noticed she appeared to have a shotgun balanced on the handlebars of the bike and partially covered with a towel.

Deborah Connie Soller, 23, 5901 Palmetto Ave., #4, Sanford, allegedly did uncover a 12-gauge shotgun when confronted by police at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Police allege she said she was carrying the gun for a man who was riding another bike ahead of her, and who fled when police arrived. Soller was charged with carrying a concealed firearm.

Accused marijuana buyer arrested

SANFORD — Sanford police Special Investigations Unit agents report charging Christopher Michael Kramer, 28, of Deltona, with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana with intent to distribute, after Kramer allegedly bought one-half pound of pot in Sanford.

Kramer was arrested at about 10 p.m. after the reported drug deal in the parking of of Save-A-Lot, 2701, S. Orlando Drive. Police said they recovered the marijuana and confiscated another \$700 from Kramer's car.

Telson: Bond issue not the answer

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — School board member Pat Telson said she is opposed to a \$250 million bond referendum that board chairman Ann Neiswender has proposed be brought to the voters in November. Telson believes that a modified school calendar would be the solution to the education woes in the district.

"We would not have to have one portable or put one child on double sessions if we had year-round education," Telson said. "The current situation could easily be managed without a bond issue or other additional money from the public."

The public rejected a \$519 million bond issue in February, leaving the district in financially dire straits. Needing 29 new schools and having the monetary resources to build none of them, the district will put

portable classrooms at Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Blvd., Sanford, an at Stenstrom Elementary School, 1800 Alafaya Woods Blvd., Oviedo, and put Stenstrom's kindergartners on double sessions in an attempt to ease overcrowded conditions.

"It's all we can do right now," Neiswender said. "We have to work on getting the money to pay for new schools or other alternatives, but we have to deal with the overcrowding issue now."

But, Telson argued that the alternative of year-round education would solve all the problems currently presented by overcrowding.

"I think we need to seriously look at alternatives like year 'round education," Telson said.

The board will also be asked to add the two mills to property owners' tax bills. They are entitled under state law to receive the tax dollars, but have not exercised that

option in the past because of past promises made when the board brought a \$105 million bond issue to the people in 1985.

"We told them (the public) in 1985 that if they passed that bond issue we would not ask for the additional two mills," Neiswender said. Now that the \$105 million has been spent to begin renovations and remodeling at all the schools in the district, the board once again has the option, Neiswender feels, to use the additional money.

"We kept our promise," she said, "but we need money for new projects and new problems."

Neither Neiswender nor Telson will be seeking re-election in the fall.

Both Neiswender and Telson expressed a desire to leave the incoming board with a direction and, perhaps, the financial wherewithal to accomplish some of those goals.

Engineers study shuttle fuel leak

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Engineers found a tiny leak in a hydrogen fuel line aboard the shuttle Columbia Thursday, but after extensive tests officials said it did not appear large enough to have caused the ship's launch delay Wednesday.

More tests were scheduled to search for other problems in Columbia's main propulsion system and officials said they could not rule out the possibility the shuttle will have to be hauled back to its hangar for extensive repairs, a move that would delay the 10-day astronomy flight up to a month.

"We have not identified the source of the leak," NASA Administrator Richard Truly said. "As of now, we have not isolated it. I hope we don't have to roll back. But I can tell you we will roll back if we have to (if) the problem is that serious."



Drug-free applause

Precious McKinney, 8, left, and Gloria Rollins, 9, graders, take part in a drug awareness program both Goldsboro Elementary School third-graders at the school yesterday.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Government, business leaders: Mall alive and well

By J. BRADLEY DILLINO
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The most important message that will come out the Greater Sanford Chamber Commerce's next meeting will be that the Seminole Mall project is not dead, chamber Executive Director Dave Farr,

Tom Snyder, vice president of Melvin Simon and Associates, the company that plans to construct a 30-acre \$100 million Mall near the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Road 46 will be delivering a presentation on the project to chamber officials at its Opportunity Luncheon June 14.

"It would appear from their willingness to come and talk to us that the project is not dead as some had rather suspected," Farr said.

Farr said there had been rumors that the project was stalled or in trouble because there had been little mention of it at city meetings in the past

month.

"We are extremely confident that they are going in," said City Manager Frank Faison, addressing the matter. "The bureaucratic process just takes time."

The luncheon will be held in the Seminole Community College Field House at noon, June 14. Admission is \$10.

Court ruling on Caller ID raises questions about Florida service

United Press International

MIAMI — A Pennsylvania court ruling that found an innovative telephone service to be illegal in that state may raise questions about the service in Florida, a lawyer for the Public Service Commission said Thursday.

Southern Bell hopes to offer the service known as Caller ID to its Florida customers this year, and the PSC is scheduled to address the issue Tuesday.

The service allows customers to identify the telephone number of a caller with the aid of a digital device.

A state appellate court in Harrisburg, Pa., on Wednesday blocked the introduction of such a service by Bell of Pennsylvania, saying it violated the constitutional right to privacy and the state wiretap law.

"I don't know that there have been any court decisions on this particular issue, so it is very important in that respect," said Rob Vandiver, director of legal services for the PSC.

"Quite frankly, we are going to need to study the Pennsylvania ruling, to see if it has implications for Florida. We just don't know," Vandiver said.

But a spokesman for Southern Bell said the ruling, which is based on Pennsylvania law, may have no application in Florida.

"You are talking about two different states," said Gary Allington, a spokesman for Southern Bell in Miami.

The company issued this statement Thursday: "Southern Bell believes Caller ID is a valuable service to the public and we feel disappointed that Bell customers in Pennsylvania will not be able to enjoy the service at this time," the company said.

"The Florida Public Service Commission has informed us that the court decision in Pennsylvania will not impact Florida's decision to progress on implementation of Caller ID because it does not violate Florida wiretap statutes."

In the Pennsylvania case, Commonwealth Judge Doris Smith agreed with domestic violence groups, the American Civil Liberties Union and consumer groups that the service is a "trap and trace device" barred under state anti-wiretap law.

But the judge also said Caller ID violated the state constitutional guarantee of privacy, unless blocking mechanisms were made available to the general public.

'Sly,' Fox headline studio gala

United Press International

ORLANDO — Michael Jackson, Sylvester Stallone, Bill Cosby, Michael J. Fox and nearly 50 other Hollywood stars and celebrities are to headline the gala opening of Universal Studios Florida on June 7, the company announced Thursday.

Also scheduled to appear at the gala opening of the \$600 million theme park are Jimmy Stewart, Charlton Heston, Bill Murray and Sissy Spacek.

Other television and movie stars making appearances are Linda Blair, Ernest Borgnine, Beau Bridges, Dom DeLuise, Tippi Hedren, Janet Leigh, Anthony Perkins, Jill St. John, Telly Savalas, Jane Seymour, Philip Michael Thomas, Ben Vereen and Robert Wagner.

Movie maker Steven Spielberg, a park consultant, is to perform the ceremonial ribbon cutting.

Stars were expected to begin arriving in Orlando as early as Tuesday, she said.



Service Above Self

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Fred Tombros of the Lake Mary Rotary Club presents a Service Above Self award to Lake Mary High School student Christa Edwards during a recent ceremony. More photos, see Page 7A.

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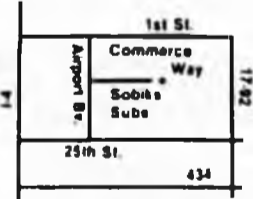
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EDITORIALS

Easing the agony

"We're sorry but we have only one handicapped room, and it is booked." That's what Cyndi Jones, publisher of a San Diego-based magazine on issues affecting the disabled, was told when she went to an East Coast conference recently and couldn't get through the door to her hotel room. She and her husband finally found accommodations eight miles away. Then the conference center turned out to be inaccessible. "I started to cry," said Jones, who contracted polio as a child. "I felt the pain of 43 million Americans who are daily degraded and humiliated."

The tears, frustration and downright discrimination suffered by those whom life has already dealt disproportionate agony will be sharply curtailed if the Americans with Disabilities Act is approved by a House-Senate conference committee and signed into law by President Bush. It would extend to people with physical or mental disabilities the same kind of protection against discrimination that the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 gave to minorities and women.

Employers would be prohibited from discriminating against a qualified job seeker even though a disability might affect the applicant's ability to walk, talk or breathe. The emphasis would rightly be on providing reasonable accommodations. People who have recovered from mental illness or from diseases such as cancer or heart ailments could not be coldly shown the door.

Hotels, restaurants, theaters, convention centers, doctors' offices, retail stores and other establishments would be barred from turning away society's most vulnerable citizens. Businesses would be under a new obligation to physically accommodate the handicapped and make new offices, plants and stores accessible. Buses, commuter trains and other transportation services would have to be readily usable by the wheelchair-user.

The leading critics of the Americans with Disabilities Act — primarily in the business community — dispute neither the necessity nor morality of dismantling discriminatory barriers that confront disabled Americans in the work place, public accommodations, transportation facilities and even telephone services. Instead, they cite the cost of compliance and potential for litigation, saying the law would be an invisible tax on business.

The legislation is not nearly so onerous as they would have us believe. Major corporations back the new protections. Businesses with federal contracts or grants have complied with similar rules for years. The employment provisions would exempt firms with fewer than 15 workers. There is a "hardship clause" for businesses able to show that required changes would be too costly or disruptive. Companies that have begun to meet disabilities-access rules say that most cost concerns are overblown.

Penalties for discriminatory practices have been a key source of disagreement. Should punishment be limited to injunctions to halt biased actions and back pay for victims of employment discrimination? Or should there be punitive damages and jury trials in the case of intentional discrimination? While it would be desirable to limit the liability of a business owner who is truly trying to comply, the law must have enough teeth to ensure that disabled persons are accorded their full civil rights.

Berry's World



"Next week, try to identify with BART Simpson, instead of Homer."

ROBERT WAGMAN

Germany may pay Soviets to leave

WASHINGTON — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has decided the quickest way to Mikhail Gorbachev's heart is through his wallet. Sources here say that Kohl will try to satisfy Moscow, Washington and members of his own political party, while gaining quick approval of German reunification. Involved is a complex proposal in which the unified Germany would remain in NATO.

Gorbachev's demands could be met by temporarily allowing Soviet troops to remain on what is now East German soil. To make the deal even more acceptable to Gorbachev, Germany would agree to pay for the Soviet troops that remain.

Sources close to the deal say this plan will be proposed to the Soviets within the next week at the Conventional Forces in Europe talks in Vienna. It is expected that the suggested arrangement will become a major item on the Bush-Gorbachev summit agenda in Washington, beginning May 31.

Kohl's plan seems to answer two of Gorbachev's biggest problems.

On the one hand, the Soviet military is upset about the withdrawal being forced on them in many of the newly democratized countries of Eastern Europe. Effectively, the Warsaw Pact is dead. Russian military planners have been

raising objections to facing a NATO newly strengthened by a unified Germany.

Meanwhile, Soviet finances are such that Gorbachev cannot afford to keep large numbers of troops in Eastern Europe if he hopes to improve the economy's consumer sector. This is especially true in Germany where the new 1-for-1 currency exchange means that the Soviets would have to spend hard currency to maintain troops.

Currently, East Germany is obligated under a treaty to provide free fuel and food for Soviet troops on its soil as well as a wide range of other benefits — all at exchange rates wildly favorable to the Soviets. Under the proposed plan, the unified



Gorbachev's demands could be met by allowing Soviet troops to remain on East German soil.

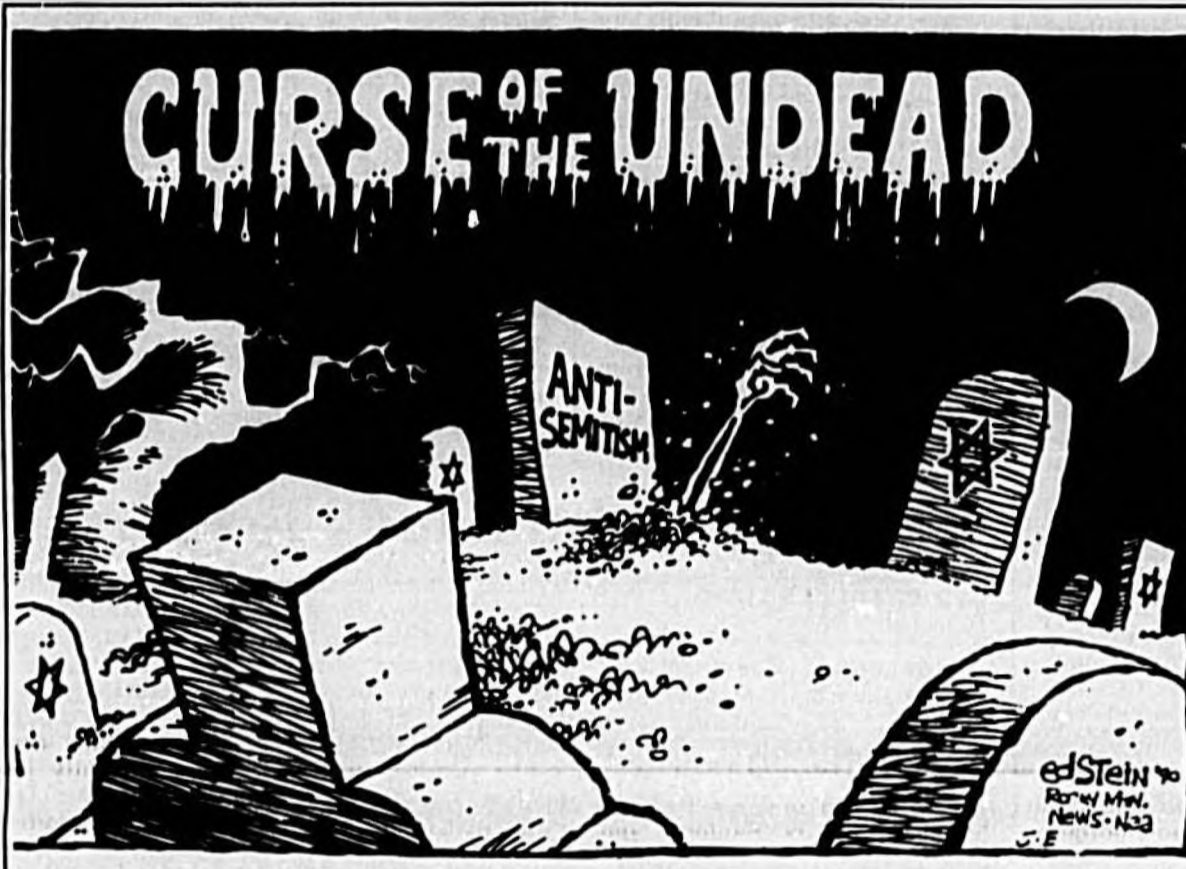
Germany would honor that treaty as long as Soviet troops remain. So, under the new Kohl plan, Gorbachev can meet the demands of his military without any cost.

It is envisioned that some 360,000 Soviet troops will remain in Germany initially. That number will be reduced over a five-year period, by the end of which all Soviet troops must leave. At the same time the level of U.S. and other NATO troops will also be reduced.

The deal will cost Bonn billions of marks annually.

This deal comes in response to an offer first made by Soviet foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze at the May 5 "two-plus-four" talks in Bonn. At the time, the Soviets opposed a reunified Germany remaining in NATO. They proposed instead an arrangement in which the reunified country would be both a part of NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Shevardnadze said for the first time that the Soviets would not be against uncoupling internal and external issues of German unification. He added that the Soviets would not oppose unification moving along quickly — as Kohl wants — as long as certain interim-period, four-power "responsibilities" were retained "for a few years."



DAVID S. BRODER

Bush: Glasnost American style

WASHINGTON — Before we all swoon in admiration of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's undoubted skills as a communicator, let's tip the hat to the guy on the other side of the bargaining table, George Bush. Bush has made a significant contribution to glasnost, American style, by reviving the badly battered institution of the presidential news conference.

The session he held with White House reporters just before the Memorial Day weekend was the 50th of his term — a rate of better than one very ten days that beats every President since Franklin D. Roosevelt. Astonishingly, Bush has had more news conferences in 17 months than Ronald Reagan held in eight years.

Not only are the news conferences more frequent, they are more substantive, more civil and more useful than those of the recent past. It's all tied together. Frequent news conferences permit reporters to explore a few topics in some depth. The agenda doesn't get overcrowded, nor is there nearly as much pressure on individual reporters to gain recognition from the President. They know there will be another day.

Bush deserves credit for reviving the news conference from the doldrums into which it had fallen in Jimmy Carter's final embattled years and throughout the Reagan terms. He accepted the suggestion from Harvard's Joan Shorenstein Barone Center for Press, Politics and Public Policy that the news conferences be workaday affairs, held in the White House briefing room, principally for the journalists who regularly cover the President. And he has kept to a schedule far more frequent than my fellow Barone panelists and I had the courage to suggest in the report we wrote before the 1988 election.

The shift from prime-time evening hours and the ornate setting of the East Room where Reagan held court for an oversized press corps, has proved to be crucial in improving the quality of the exchanges. In the East Room, the jousting for recognition reached ridiculous extremes and the questioning had no theme or continuity.

In the briefing room, by contrast, the White House regulars — not forced to compete with celebrity journalists or publicity seekers — concentrate on gaining information for their stories, rather than getting attention for themselves. And a good deal of the time, Bush cooperates with them.

At the 50th news conference, for example, the President began with an announcement of his controversial decision to continue liberal trade policies with China despite its leaders' repression of dissent. He took four pointed questions on that topic. Without histrionics, reporters for the Associated Press and the Boston Globe put to the President the

criticisms others in the foreign-policy world had made about the impact of his China policy on that country and on pro-democracy forces around the world.

The President offered his case. And that night on the network news and in the next morning's newspapers, his answers were juxtaposed with the contrary views of Chinese student exiles and Capitol Hill critics of both parties. The news conference exchanges became part of a broader dialogue.

Thanks to the brevity of the well-phrased questions and the President's readiness to respond, the half-hour allotted to the news conference permitted eight questions and answers on U.S.-Soviet relations and Gorbachev's handling of the Lithuanian independence movement and five questions on taxes and the budget-deficit negotiations — certainly the two most newsworthy topics on the Washington agenda. There were also pairs of questions and follow-ups on the savings-and-loan bailout, U.S. policy toward Israel and toward Cambodia, U.S.-Mexican relations, the proposed ban on semi-automatic weapons and even statehood for the District of Columbia.

In almost every instance, the President showed himself well-informed. He was ready to declare or reiterate a clear policy when he had one, and also willing to say that he was not ready to pronounce judgment on other issues which were still being negotiated with Congress or foreign governments.

As much as any politician can when he is speaking on the record, Bush shared his puzzlement and frustration at the obduracy and complexity of some of the tough problems that were raised. "It does cause discomfort," he said when asked about criticism he received on his policy toward Cambodia. And he was equally ready to concede that there is legitimacy to views other than his own in most of the other policy areas on which he was questioned.

Bush's civility and the open-mindedness he displays in the briefing room drain the news conferences of any tension and lead some journalists to complain that Bush provides few headlines.



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JACK ANDERSON

Soviet defector's family pays price

WASHINGTON — Natalia and Alexander Levchenko, a mother and son living in Moscow, know the dark side of glasnost. When President Bush finishes toasting and praising Mikhail Gorbachev this week, he should take the Soviet president aside and tell him this: If Gorbachev is serious about his country's image, he must let the Levchenkos go.

Stanislav Levchenko is a former KGB major who defected in 1979 and is currently living at an undisclosed location in the United States. He left behind his wife Natalia and son Alexander, now 25. By mutual agreement, the Levchenkos were divorced after his defection. Mother and son have paid the price for Levchenko's defection, and he is determined to get them both out of the Soviet Union. The United States has been kind to Stanislav Levchenko. In



Mother and son have paid the price for Levchenko's defection.

Moscow he has been sentenced to death. He would be bound, but not blindfolded, and shot in the back of the head in a Moscow prison courtyard. But as a free man in the United States, he has published four books. He lectures extensively, consults with the Justice Department on espionage cases and is a fellow at Boston University.

Gorbachev has not been as kind to Natalia and Alexander. Levchenko had to sever contact with them for several years because the KGB was harassing his family to find out where he was. He thought he could make life easier for them if he didn't call or write. He was wrong. Natalia has been allowed to take only low-paying jobs. Alexander was not permitted to enter college.

Levchenko contacted his family again last fall, hoping that Gorbachev and glasnost boded well for them. It did not. Natalia had the same dead-end job and Alexander was a night watchman at a dormitory, living below the Soviet poverty line, which is very low to begin with. While Levchenko had been out of touch, his son had been arrested on trumped up charges of "commercial dealings," and spent a year in jail. There he was beaten so severely that he has lost the use of his right arm and leg. The Immigration and Naturalization Service, at Levchenko's urging, has promised immediate entry into the United States as soon as Natalia and Alexander get Soviet exit visas.

Natalia was fired from her job last November when she applied for the visa. Last month, mother and son were denied visas on the grounds that they had access to state secrets — a bogus argument the Soviets also use to detain Jews. A deputy chief of the department of visas and permits in Moscow told Natalia, "You and your son will never leave this country. You are hostages here and will remain so forever."

On May 14, another bully in that department demanded that Natalia take back the emigration applications. When she refused he told her that no one could help her, including the U.S. members of congress who have written to Gorbachev to plead her case. Alexander's health has taken a turn for the worse.

When we recently visited Levchenko, a friend of several years, he was severely depressed. He told us his son was talking about suicide, perhaps by setting himself on fire, the same method used recently by a Lithuanian who also wanted to get the attention of Gorbachev.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Minor smoking laws ignored

ATLANTA — Laws forbidding minors to buy or possess cigarettes are rarely enforced despite government warnings that 90 percent of smokers start the habit before they are 21, federal health officials said.

"To reach the goal of a smoke-free society by the year 2000, children and adolescents must be prevented from initiating the use of tobacco," the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said Thursday in its weekly report on health issues.

CDC reports increases in measles cases

ATLANTA — Nearly 40 percent more measles cases have been reported so far this year than in 1989, when a total of 17,850 recorded cases represented a whopping 423 percent jump over the year before, health officials said.

The national Centers for Disease Control said that in the first 20 weeks of 1990 a preliminary total of 7,653 measles cases were reported — a 39.6 percent increase over the 5,484 cases listed for the same period in 1989.

Although the 1990 total is high, the CDC said it is likely an underestimate.

Union to explore a buyout at Greyhound

WASHINGTON — The unions representing striking Greyhound workers have hired a financial adviser and want to explore a possible employee buyout of the financially beleaguered company, sources said Thursday.

WORLD BRIEFS



Ships dispatched to coast of Liberia

WASHINGTON — The State Department urged all U.S. citizens to leave Liberia, and six Navy ships with more than 2,200 Marines were dispatched to the coast of the war-torn country to evacuate Americans if necessary.

The State Department, in an updated travel advisory for the nation wracked by a bloody civil war, recommended Thursday that all U.S. citizens leave the country immediately and said it has ordered non-essential government workers and the dependents of U.S. government personnel to leave.

There are about 1,100 private U.S. citizens and 102 government personnel and dependents in Liberia, the State Department said.

Sandinista killed in attack on home

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Gunmen believed to belong to a group led by a former National Guard officer shot and killed a Sandinista leader, and police arrested three suspects, government officials said.

The attack drew protests Thursday from the opposition Sandinista Front and threatened to increase tension over the disarmament of the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

From United Press International Reports

U.S.-Soviet Summit

Leaders tackle tough issues

By LORI SANTOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev have smoothed over discord on a unified Germany and have turned to the future of Lithuania and its impact on East-West trade, and to arms control.

With the Oval Office talks set to resume today, Bush said the Soviet Union's handling of Lithuania's drive for independence was broached in passing Thursday during the first day of the four-day superpower summit.

But, Bush promised, "It will certainly be discussed in much more detail."

Also at the close of business Thursday, uncertainty over the fate of the breakaway Baltic state clouded prospects for a trade

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—President Bush

agreement strongly desired by the Soviets to help their troubled economy.

"We haven't said whether we can sign a trade agreement or not yet," Bush said. "We will be discussing that."

The New York Times, citing senior American officials, reported Friday that there was a good chance that the trade agreement would be signed, but that a waiver required to put it into effect would not be sent to Congress until the ad-

ministration was satisfied on emigration and on the situation in the Baltic republics.

Taking a page from Gorbachev's own book, Bush told an impromptu news conference in the Rose Garden at the end of the day that he was pleased with the first round of talks.

"He knows that we have differences," Bush said of the Soviet leader. "I've been very up front with him and he's been very, very direct and up front with me."

Gorbachev's first full day in the nation's capital Thursday featured pageantry, conciliation and an impromptu stop to mingle on a street corner.

Today, Gorbachev scheduled a meeting with congressional leaders at the Soviet Embassy before returning to the White House for a second day of talks with Bush.

Gorbachev has no answer for rebuilding of Soviet economy

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev appeared relaxed and confident in his meetings with Americans but his decisive manner belied his uncertainty about how to restructure his country's faltering economy.

In what has become a summit tradition, Gorbachev even plunged into a rush-hour crowd on a downtown Washington street Thursday as he had done in December 1987, smiling, chatting and shaking hands as his U.S.-Soviet security detail scrambled to stay in control.

Gorbachev's confident style was much in evidence earlier during a meeting at the Soviet Embassy with American entertainers, business leaders and academics ranging from former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to actress Jane Fonda.

But the Soviet president said he was unsure of the next step in his reform effort and asked the West for more political room as he seeks to restructure his society against a backdrop of economic decline and ethnic instability.

During the embassy meeting Thursday, Gorbachev provided a deeply personal view of his

country's halting march toward change and pleaded for understanding instead of pressure from the United States.

"We'll figure out how to proceed in our country. We haven't yet done that, but the main thing has been done. Having understood our country, our history, we have come to the conclusion that we cannot proceed as we have been doing all along," he said.

"For the Americans it's all simple, the talk about the market, the credit, the stocks and all the infrastructure for the markets."

Bush and Gorbachev on fast pace

By THOMAS FERRARO

WASHINGTON — By the time the evening news began, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had already held two impromptu briefings with reporters and popped out of his limousine to shake hands with delighted passersby.

So President Bush summoned reporters to the White House Rose Garden to offer his own assessment of Day 1 of their superpower summit — and get some air time himself.

"You know how I am jealous about air time," Bush said jokingly. "One of my driving factors: Be sure you are on for 30 seconds..."

In an exchange of toasts, the two leaders shared warm words and expressed hope for a lasting world peace.

Passenger jets climbing away from nearby National Airport periodically stifled the remarks by the two presidents, recorded by hundreds of reporters gathered from around the globe.

First ladies make college appearance

By ELIZABETH RICCI
United Press International

WELLESLEY, Mass. — With the air of protest tempered, the welcome mat graced the rolling suburban campus of prestigious Wellesley College today for commencement speakers Barbara Bush and Soviet counterpart Raisa Gorbachev.

Graduates who earlier this spring opposed the choice of Mrs. Bush as the main speaker for the school's 112th commencement redirected their activist energies, saying they will urge the first lady to work harder for women's rights.

"We think she should begin to focus on women's issues more publicly," said senior Ruth

Potee, who added that students wrote to Mrs. Bush requesting more support for issues such as day care and reproductive rights.

School officials expected about 5,000 people to attend the graduation under a white tent set up among 19th-century stone towers and brick quadrangles on Wellesley's grassy, 500-acre campus west of Boston.

Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Gorbachev were scheduled to address students for about six minutes each before taking a quick tour of Boston and returning to Washington for a weekend of Soviet-American summit activities.

Potee, who signed the protest petition, described the letter as "very upbeat."

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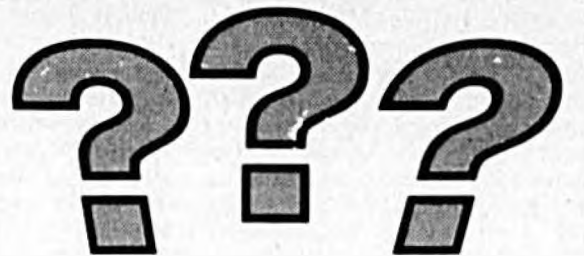


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Marine Patrol authority ends at shoreline, court declares

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — Marine Patrol officers and fishing wardens cannot issue speeding tickets to landlubbers, an appeals court has ruled.

The 4th District Court of Appeal ruled Wednesday that the Marine Patrol and the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission have jurisdiction over drivers only when they are behind the wheel of a boat.

The ruling affirmed a September decision by Broward County Judge Harvey Ford. But the appeals court also asked the Florida Supreme Court to examine the decision because it is of "great public importance."

Ford ruled that a Marine Patrol officer had illegally stopped Jamie Stember, 17, of Sunrise. Stember was driving at more than 80 mph in a 55-mph zone on Interstate 595 in Davie when an off-duty Marine Patrol officer pulled him over and issued him a \$52 ticket.

Ford cited a state law that says only Florida Highway Patrol troopers, the Department of Transportation, sheriff's deputies and municipal police officers can enforce non-criminal traffic laws.

Both Marine Patrol and game

commission officials are angered with the court's decision and hope a bill filed with the Legislature earlier this year will authorize them to pull over speeders on land.

"Where do you draw the line?" asked Marine Patrol Capt. Ed Sharp. "I'm not going to watch someone get killed from a reckless driver just because I'm on land and not on water."

Maj Jim Reils of the game commission that since Ford's ruling, motorists have driven by game wardens at speeds of 70 mph and 80 mph, waving their hands and grinning.

"It's absurd," Reils said. "We're sworn to uphold the law and it's silly to exclude us from doing so on land."

Stember, now 18 and attempting to get his commercial pilot's license, said he thinks Marine Patrol officers should save their tickets for boaters.

"I didn't violate any marine laws," Stember said.

His attorney, Andrew Siegel, argued that Marine Patrol officers and game wardens should stay in their own territory and let state troopers take care of scofflaws on land.

"The troopers don't take to the water on jet skis," Siegel said.



Selfless students

David Meador, chairman of the Lake Mary Rotary Club Education Committee, top left, presents a Service Above Self award to Nicole Nicholas, Lake Mary Elementary School student. At right, Meador presents the award to Triscia Panarello, Greenwood Lakes Middle School student.



Chiles, Nelson trade barbs in first debate

By KIT BAUMAN
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Lawton Chiles challenged his opponent, U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson, to give up his television advertising campaign Thursday and join him in a statewide series of televised debates.

Nelson, who has been demanding 10 debates with Chiles in their race for the Democratic nomination, replied that he would welcome any number of prime-time confrontations, but could not afford to call off his TV ads.

The exchange came during the first of three scheduled debates between Chiles and Nelson. An overflow crowd of more than 1,500 business executives, educators, lobbyists and political leaders attended the debate in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Nelson said he would continue running his TV ads because Chiles has about 70 percent statewide name recognition, having served 18 years in the U.S. Senate, while he has to spend heavily on television to get known outside the central Florida congressional district he has represented for 12 years in the U.S. House.

The two Democratic contenders were extremely polite to each other, saving most of their rhetorical venom for Republican Gov. Bob Martinez, who has three challengers in his party's primary election. Chiles dubbed Martinez "the prince of darkness" and Nelson said "there's a vacuum of leadership in this state" under the Republican administration.

Besides Chiles' challenge to quit television advertising and team up for touring debates, and Nelson's scoffing refusal, the only other fireworks of the hour came when Nelson demanded that Chiles match his promise to veto any limitation on abortion rights.

Chiles said both he and Nelson had voted against abortion in Congress, and accused Nelson of "distorting my record" in a current TV spot featuring the veto promise.

Supreme Court upholds two death sentences

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court upheld death sentences Thursday in two separate cases, one of them involving a former police officer condemned for killing nine people.

Former officer Michael Pardo was sentenced to the for killing nine people in the Miami area in five separate incidents from January to April of 1986. Pardo admitted during his trial to killing all nine victims, saying they were drug dealers who "have no right to live."

Prosecutors contended Pardo was himself a drug dealer who had robbery on his mind when he and an accomplice committed at least some of the killings.

The justices also upheld the conviction and death sentence given to John Freeman for the November 1986 murder of a man during a burglary in Jacksonville.

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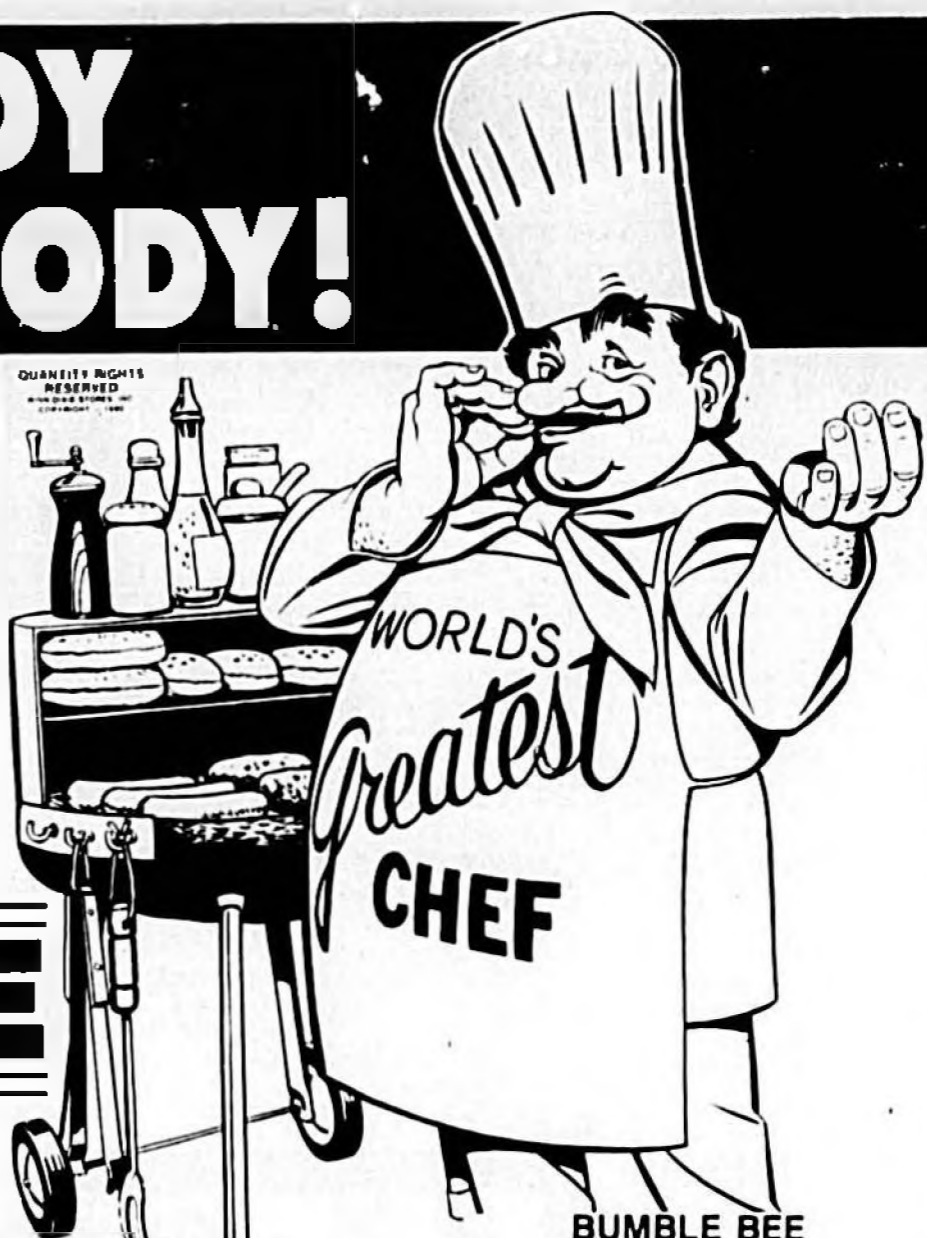
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Henderson: Beat Royals now

Rickey Henderson, convinced the Kansas City Royals will emerge as late-season challengers in the AL West, is directing the Oakland Athletics to build a big lead now.

Henderson's eighth-inning home run helped Oakland to a 6-4 victory over Kansas City, opening up a three-game lead over second-place Chicago and widening its margin over the Royals to 12 games.

"We know Kansas City is a late-season type team that can make a run," said Henderson, who added his 23rd steal of the season and 894th of his career. "What we have to do is focus in on each game now so that we don't have to worry about late-season runs."

In the only other American League contest Thursday night, Minnesota edged Chicago 3-2.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Clemson gets light probation

CLEMSON, S.C. — The NCAA placed the Clemson University football program on probation for one-year Thursday because of major rules violations, but the Tigers will be allowed to appear on television and take part in postseason play.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions, which reviewed 13 alleged rules violations between 1985 and 1988, found that on at least two occasions in the fall of 1985, one football player received and distributed cash payments of between \$50 and \$70 to another athlete.

Initially, the charge mentioned the involvement of a member of the Clemson coaching staff in directing those payments, but NCAA officials would not name the person involved.

GOLF

Kandt, Overton paired in finals

HAVES CITY — Chuck Kandt of Daytona Beach won the last four holes Thursday afternoon to score a 1-up victory over Bill Murchison of Orlando in the semifinals of the fourth annual Ram-North Florida PGA Match Play Championship.

Kandt's opponent in the 36-hole finals over Grenelefe Resort's 6,700-yard South Course Friday will be Jay Overton of Tarpon Springs, defending champion and winner of the title two of the last three years.

Kandt, an assistant professional at Daytona Beach Country Club, and Overton, head professional at the Innisbrook Resort, each won two matches Thursday in the \$12,000 tournament.

In the morning quarter-finals, Kandt beat Fred Griffin, Orlando, 5 and 4. Overton ousted Tom Doozan, Apollo Beach, 4 and 3, and Druce Johnson, Tarpon Springs, 3 and 2.

In the other quarter-final results Thursday morning, Johnson edged Dan Wood, Winter Springs, 2 and 1, and Murchison slipped past Steve Opperman, Melbourne, 1-up.

BOXING

Quarry, promoter duke it out

MILWAUKEE — Heavyweight Jerry Quarry said Thursday a planned comeback bout was canceled because one of his promoters punched him in the eye, not because he was hit by a cabinet door as was earlier claimed.

Co-promoter John Ellis said Quarry struck him first.

Quarry, 45, said Ellis entered his gym at Lake Geneva on Monday and punched him in the eye, forcing the June 9 fight to be canceled.

Ellis, who said he was unhurt in the melee but lost more than \$3,000 in the Quarry venture, said tensions had been brewing for weeks between those in Quarry's camp and the promoters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Daniels, Dodgers trip Reds

Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda has been saying his team had to be ready when the Cincinnati Reds hit a slump. Thursday night, the Dodgers helped create Cincinnati's problems.

Kal Daniels led off the 10th inning with a home run, lifting the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the Reds.

Daniels, who was traded to the Dodgers last season, belted a 1-1 pitch off Norm Charlton, 3-1, into the left-field bleachers for his ninth homer of the year and 24th RBI in May.

The Dodgers' snapped Jack Armstrong's streak of 22 scoreless innings when they scored a run in the first.

Elsewhere in the National League on Thursday night, San Diego nipped Atlanta 2-1 and Houston topped San Francisco 5-3.

Complete listings on Page 2B

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
 9 p.m. — WCPX 6, NBA Playoffs, Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls. (L)

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Late Model showdown scheduled at New Smyrna

By JOHN DARVEAU
 Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Anytime that outstanding Late Model drivers such as Orlando's David Rogers, Dick Anderson of Wildwood and Orlando's LeRoy Porter compete in the same stock car racing event, fans are sure to see a great race.

In recent months, these three hard-charging veterans have gone their separate ways and have won races all over the deep south. But this week,

all three have filed official entries to compete in Saturday's FASCAR-sanctioned 100-lap Late Model championship at New Smyrna Speedway.

Porter currently leads the Late Model points chase at DeSoto Speedway in Bradenton. Meanwhile, Rogers just came back from recent injuries and destroyed race cars to win last Saturday's 100-lap event at New Smyrna.

As for Anderson, the former King of the Florida Late Models as won in three different states this season and is always a major threat anywhere he competes.

DeLand's Bruce Lawrence, David Russell of Apopka, Miami's Jim Crowe, Johnny Casady of Fort Myers and Pete Starr of Rockledge, all potential winners, also have officially entered the event.

Last Saturday, a 21-car field made the starting line-up. Most of those drivers plan to be back. Additional entrants should boost this Saturday's entry list to a full 24-car field.

The Sportsmans, Florida Modifieds, "A" and "B" Bombers and Mini Stocks will also appear in feature events only.

A 'perfect' ending

Oviedo, Adcock play to tie

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald sports writer

SANFORD — The Japanese consider the perfect ending to a baseball game to be a tie because no one loses face.

They would have loved the high school summer season exhibition game between Oviedo and Adcock Roofing (Seminole) at Sanford Stadium Thursday afternoon as the two teams fought to a 3-3 deadlock.

The game completed a two-game pre-summer schedule series between the two teams. On Tuesday night, Jon Eltonhead tossed a two-hit shutout for Adcock.

Both teams will start their regular summer schedules Saturday with Oviedo hosting Lyman at 8 p.m. and Adcock opening with a doubleheader in the Buddy Lake League at Sanford Stadium. Adcock will play the Florida Baseball School Academy team at 9 a.m., then take on the Reds at 11:45 a.m.

Adcock will also play Sunday at the stadium at 1:45 p.m. against the East Coast All-Stars.

Thursday night's game featured a match-up of two of the younger teams in the county. Oviedo lost 12 seniors off last year's team and Seminole lost nine.

"We're going to be a competitive team next year," said Oviedo coach Mike Ferrell. "But we're real young (13 new players) and don't have a leader, so we will probably take our lumps on occasion."

The pitching took center stage in this game as both teams used three pitchers each to give up a combined seven hits, four by Oviedo four and three by Adcock.

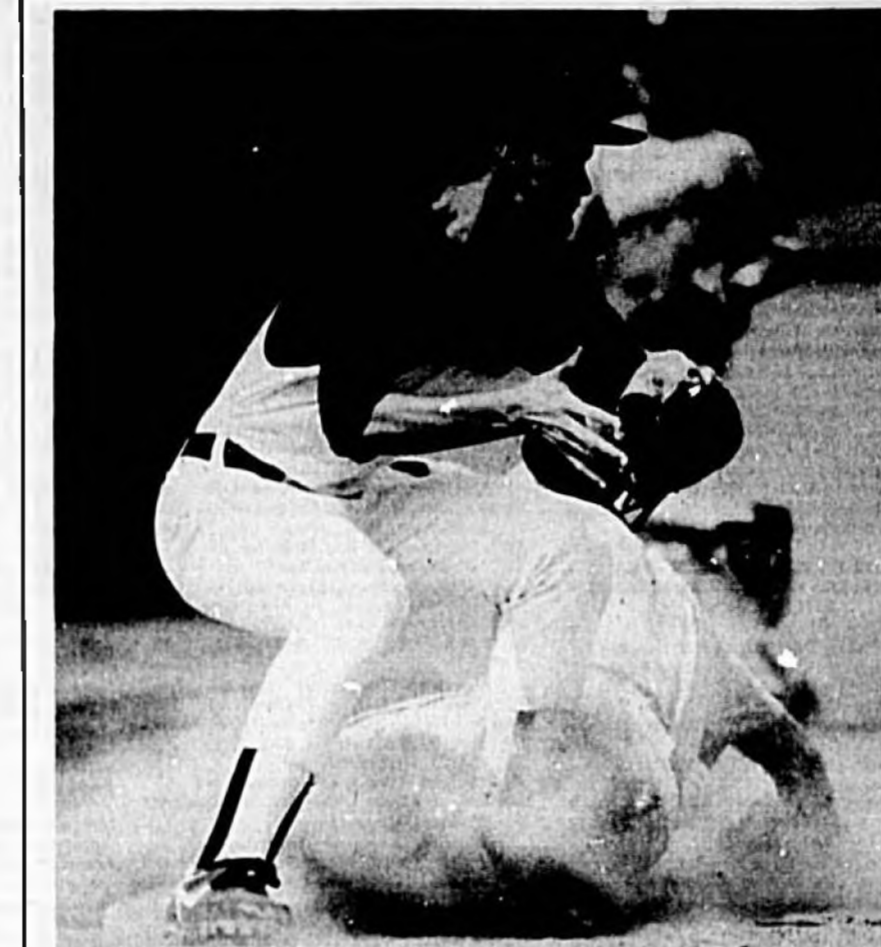
For Adcock, Jeremy Chumat gave up one run and two hits in four innings. Robbie Morgan allowed two runs and two hits in two innings and Rick Eckstein worked a perfect seventh.

For Oviedo, Darcy Garrett two runs and two hits in three innings. Frank Scucci allowed one run and no hits in one plus innings and B.J. Calapa no runs and no hits over three innings.

Adcock got on the board in the second when David Eckstein walked, went all the way to third on a Demy Beamon sacrifice bunt and scored on a Scott Ferguson squeeze bunt.

Adcock added its second run in the third when Anthony Roberts singled, stole second, took third on an errant pick off throw and scored on a Rick Eckstein single.

Oviedo scored its first run in the



The hot corner

Oviedo third baseman Edgar Aviles was a busy man Thursday afternoon as Adcock Roofing (Seminole) attempted three steals of third. Both W.L. Gracey (left) and David Eckstein (below) were successful but Chris Dowling was thrown out. The game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



fourth when Mark Bellhorn reached second on a throwing error and scored on a two-out single by Kevin Twiggs.

The Lions took the lead with a pair of runs in the fifth. Garrett walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a Chris Huff sacrifice fly. Rufus Boykin followed with a single and stole second. Boykin went to third on Bellhorn's infield single and

scored on the back end of a double steal.

Adcock tied the game in the bottom of the fifth. Roberts led off with a walk, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a squeeze by Chumat.

Boykin, Bellhorn and Garrett had one single and one run each to lead the Lions. Also contributing were Twiggs (single, RBI) and Huff (RBI).

For Adcock, Roberts had a single

and scored two runs, Rick Eckstein singled and had one RBI, David Eckstein singled and scored a run and Chumat and Ferguson had one RBI each.

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Kersey helps Trail Blazers past Suns into NBA Finals

United Press International

PHOENIX — Jerome Kersey's blocked shot and go-ahead layup with 23.2 seconds left helped the Portland Trail Blazers earn their first trip to the NBA Finals in 13 years Thursday night with a 112-109 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Portland took advantage of a hamstring injury to Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson to win the best-of-seven Western Conference finals 4 games to 2. The Trail Blazers will face Detroit or Chicago in the NBA Finals beginning Tuesday night, and they'll have the home-court advantage should the Bulls advance.

Portland had lost its previous five road playoff games by an average of 18.8 points a game, and had dropped Games 3 and 4 in Phoenix by margins of 34 and 12 points.

Yet the Trail Blazers broke through Thursday night to become the first road team in the series to win. Portland has not advanced to the NBA Finals since 1977, when the "Walton Gang" beat Philadelphia for the title.

The Suns, seeking their first berth in the championship series since 1976, fell to the conference finals for the second straight year. Their losses to Portland came by margins of 1, 2, 6 and 3 points.

Portland trailed 109-108 when Kersey blocked a shot by a driving Jeff Hornacek, then raced

downcourt to complete a fastbreak layup for a 110-109 edge.

After two Phoenix timeouts, Tom Chambers looked to drive, but Buck Williams reached down to steal the ball off the dribble. Clyde Drexler was then fouled by Chambers with 6.8 seconds to go and Drexler sank two foul shots.

Jeff Hornacek, who had a career-high 36 points, missed an off-balance 3-pointer with about two seconds left. Williams got the rebound and Portland began to celebrate.

Terry Porter had 23 points and Drexler added 19 for Portland. Dan Majerle had 22 points and 10 rebounds off the bench for the Suns and Chambers had 17 points, though he made only 5 of 16 shots.

The Suns led 105-99 with four minutes to play but the Trail Blazers battled back. Terry Porter hit his fourth 3-pointer of the game. Kersey made a layup and Drexler sank two free throws following a steal in the backcourt to bring the Trail Blazers to within 107-106 with 1:48 to play.

After Mark West won a jump ball, Hornacek sank two foul shots for a 109-106 Phoenix lead with 69 seconds to play.

Porter countered with two free throws 14 seconds later.

Johnson had 16 points before leaving with 2:54 left in the second quarter with a strained left hamstring and did not return. But Hornacek

shifted from shooting guard to the point and delivered in the clutch, making 11 of 22 shots from the floor and all 14 from the line.

Phoenix made only five field goals in the third quarter, but actually built on its halftime lead by making 16 of 18 free throws. Portland made 9 baskets in the period but took only 9 free throws, making 7.

Hornacek was 8-for-8 from the line for 10 points in the period, hitting two foul shots with 7.8 seconds left to give Phoenix an 89-84 lead entering the final quarter.

With Porter sitting out more than seven minutes of the period after picking up his fourth foul, the Trail Blazers could not fully capitalize on Johnson's absence.

Majerle canned 6 of 8 shots in the second quarter for 16 points as the Suns, who led by as many as 12 points in the period, settled for a 63-59 halftime lead. Porter had 18 points on 7 of 8 shooting for Portland.

Tim Perry's double-pump layup off Hornacek's fastbreak feed had given Phoenix a 47-35 lead, but the Trail Blazers retaliated, moving within 53-50 on Kevin Duckworth's jumper.

Johnson, resting since the end of the first quarter, then returned to the lineup at the 4:27 mark. But as he soared to the basket on a drive, he slid off Duckworth and landed awkwardly on his left leg.

STATS & STANDINGS

BASES

At Seminole Park Thursday night First race - 5/16, D: 38.73

Table with columns for race number, time, and other stats. Includes entries for Award Maker, Ben Beach, Cember The Wire, and others.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE (AA)

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Table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games played. Includes teams like Cincinnati, San Diego, Los Angeles, Houston, and San Francisco.

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SEC school presidents lay groundwork for possible expansion

United Press International
DESTIN - For the first time in 57 years presidents of the schools in the Southeastern Conference have voted to pursue league expansion in the near future.

Sanchez-Vicario's loss could be Capriati's gain

United Press International
PARIS - Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, the defending women's champion, was knocked out in the second round of the French Open Thursday, opening a path to the semifinals for Jennifer Capriati.

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PREP SPOTLIGHT: TRACK

Seminole County Track Honor Roll Girls. LONG JUMP - Cook (LM) 17.5; McGill (S) 17.0; J. (I) Ward (S) and Wilcoxson (O) 16.7; MacDowell (LH) 16.4; Boothe (LM) 16.1.

Baseball Leaders. Batting (Minimum 120 at-bats) National League: Dykstra, Phi., 160 25 63 394; Larkin, Chi., 161 25 56 348; Dawson, Chi., 159 26 55 346.

People

IN BRIEF

Luncheon planned

Annie Coleman Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will host a luncheon observing the birthday of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, at Rosemont Country Club, Orlando, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 6. Dr. W. Rex Brown will present a program on "Beauvoir," the last home of the Davis family.

For more information, call Eileen Sumner O'Brien at 846-8937 after 6 p.m.

Hike and eat

Members of Florida Trail, Central Chapter, have been invited to attend a noon cookout with an earlier morning hike along the newly completed trail at University of Central Florida (UCF) Arboretum Dr. Hank Whittier is the host. Plant and tree identification will make the outing both educational and informative. Festivities start at 10 a.m. and end after lunch.

Officers elected

Altamonte Springs-Apopka Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post No. 10147 and Ladies Auxiliary recently elected officer for the 1990-91 year. New VFW officers are: Commander Ortenzio Vecchio; Sr. Vice Commander Robert Meade; Jr. Vice Commander Louis V. LaMarca; Adjutant Maurice Loso; Quartermaster Robert Morrison; Judge Advocate Norman Bourget; Surgeon Avery Owen III; Chaplain Frank Trainer; Chief of Staff William Placenti; Trustee for one year Maurice Loso; Trustee for two years Tracy Denninger; Trustee for three years Raymond Weber.

New officers for the Ladies Auxiliary are: President Ginny Loso; Sr. Vice President Arlene Weber; Jr. Vice President Evelyn Vecchio; Secretary Marion Blackstock; Treasurer Loretta Sommer; Chaplain Palma Rossi; Conductress Chris LaMarca; Guard Gertrude DeVerville; Trustee for three years Florence Santopietro; Trustee for two years Candida Papa; Trustee for one year Mildred Robinson.

Installation will be followed by a dinner dance tonight, 7 p.m., at the Church of the Annunciation on Montgomery Road in Altamonte Springs. For details call 830-7682.

Clog free

Old Hickory Stomper Clogging Group is holding six weeks of free clogging classes starting June 18, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2504 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. The advanced club meets Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. They are available for exhibitions by donation. Call Art and Brandi Blaksley at 349-9529 for more information.

CALENDAR

Retired transit workers to gather

The New York Retired Transit Workers meet at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

Old cars put in limelight

The Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 869-6364.

Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. Call the center at 696-5188 for more information.

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!

Spend a fun-filled day talking to the animals at the zoo

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — A quiet drive through the Central Florida Zoo's attractive gates gives an immediate impression of organization and cleanliness.

There are picnic areas with thatched roofs covering the picnic tables which are located among the serene palms and brush.

Onward up the winding drive and into the parking lot, there is a surprising lack of offensive odor often associated with many animals gathered in one place.

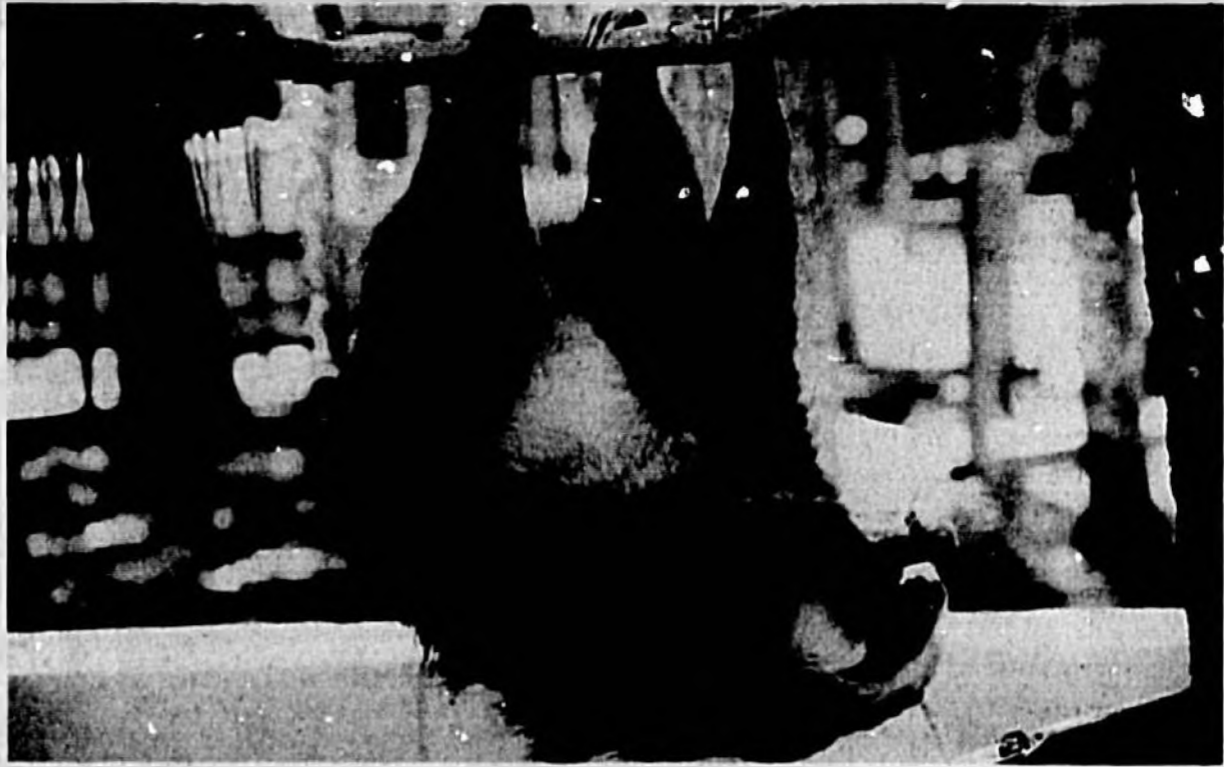
To the side of the ticket and information window, there is a table set up for those who have toyed with the idea of becoming a zoo supporter. This is the time to do it.

Following the pathways leading to each attraction will help you to see everything in an orderly fashion and will take about one hour. However, there are some spellbinding exhibits that may deter your progress along the way.

You can stroll past huge cages of animals with strange sounding names who are at rest in the heat of the afternoon.

The reptile area is compelling. Alligators and crocodiles are separated by private beach areas and sectioned off to accommodate each in his solitude. They bask as royalty in a kingdom known only to themselves.

The Reptile House is a cool, quiet home for venomous and non-venomous snakes of many kinds and countries. The most attractive snake in the collection is the San Francisco garter snake. This species is en-



Herald Photo by Joan King

The two-toed sloth hangs around waiting for visitors

dangered at the present time.

Once the elephants, Mary and Maude, are spotted or their trumpeting heard, time lapses to childhood memories of the circus, peanuts, and these wonderful creatures.

The Bengal tiger from India shows absolutely no patience as he paces back and forth in his cage.

Move on to the black bears and you will find one very social while the other seems quite shy. The social one poses when he sees a camera, sticking his nose in the air and his belly out while pawing the air.

The hippo is submerged in his pond, staying cool and showing his back only.

Two-toed sloths have a range of habitat from Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama to Central Brazil. They are considered to be

the slowest animal alive. Their world is truly topsy-turvy as they literally live upside down.

The friendly bleating of black pygmy goats coming from the Children's Petting Zoo is an enticing sound to follow. The gregarious little creatures love people and vie for visitors' attention.

Owls live in the house that separates the pygmy goats and miniature horse from the Wallaby pen.

The llamas appear impervious to visitors. They stroll nonchalantly and seem to total loners, not even acknowledging each other.

In the same yard are several rhea. They are sometimes called South American ostrich.

Animals at the zoo have called several locations home. The Sanford Fire Department held

the small collection of animals from 1933 until the zoo moved in 1941. The lion's roar broke the serene silence of a still night in downtown Sanford for 30 years when the zoo stood on the site of the present Sanford City Hall. Monkeys roamed downtown returning to the zoo by morning.

In 1971 the city commission considered disbanding the zoo, but citizens and school children rallied for the cause. The Zoological Society was created from the furor and new space was leased from Seminole County where operations were activated on July 4, 1975. The Central Florida Zoological Park is located at Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4 (exit #52) in Sanford. The zoo is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 323-4450.

Mother's ugly story has happy ending in her son

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for years and I trust your judgment. I'm a 33-year-old woman with a 17-year-old son. I am very proud of him. He is an honor student and has never given me any trouble. We are very close.

My problem is that he wants to know something about his father. Who is he? I have refused to answer any of these questions — saying I don't want to talk about it with him or anybody else. Yet I realize that my son deserves some kind of answer.

Abby, how does a mother tell her 17-year-old son that she was raped when she was 15, and from then on, she had such a low opinion of herself, she couldn't count the men in her life? I would go on a drunk and sleep with one guy after another. I honestly have no idea who my son's father is.

When I found out I was pregnant, I agreed to put my baby up for adoption, but after he was born and I held him in my arms, I couldn't give him up. I decided to keep him and be the best mother I could be.

I feel that I made the right decision. I couldn't ask for a better son. (He's the only child I've ever had.) How can I tell him the truth? It's such an ugly story. I'm afraid he'll hate me. Please help me, Abby.

KEEPING QUIET

DEAR KEEPING QUIET: I've had some letters that were difficult to answer, but this tops them all.

You're right. Your son deserves some kind of answer, and the only answer — ugly as you think it is — is the truth. Rather than "hate" you, he has good reason to love you all the more. With all the odds against you, you kept your son and raised him to be a fine young man.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column about inferior glue on postage stamps. I would like to know: Since the cost of postage may go up soon, do people like me, who just want our mail delivered on time, subsidize the cost of artwork done to change the stamps so often? Most of us would be happy to look at the same picture forever if we could keep the cost down. Who pays for all these fancy changes?

Also, it's especially distressing to hear that they are considering putting Elvis Presley on a stamp when the world is fighting drug addiction!

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ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR FLOORED: Who pays for all the fancy changes in postage stamps? You and I, along with the rest of the taxpayers. I was not solicited for advice concerning whose picture should appear on postage stamps, but had I been, I would gladly have gone along with the old familiar presidents and "Old Glory."

I know it costs a bundle to tool up for a new postage stamp, and I'll bet it would be enough to feed our homeless for at least a year.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Music scholarships awarded

Central Florida Jazz Society held its annual scholarship auditions recently. Back row: Sidney Weinberg, president of the society, O.A. Lowe, George Morrow and Danny Jordan, adjudicators for the auditions. Front row: Frank Briscoe, a student at University of Central Florida (UCF), won \$1,000 first place for his work on the trumpet. James Read, also a trumpeter from UCF won a second place purse of \$500. Not pictured: \$500 third place winner Eric Miller, Winter Park High School, on saxophone.

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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 N. 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.



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Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:30 p.m.

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Sidney Brock Minister of Youth
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Evening Worship 8:55 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 8:25 p.m.

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Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Old Truths for a New Day

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321-0210

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:30 p.m.

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Rev. Preston Greene, Minister of Music and Activities
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
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Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. Sid Cook, Associate Pastor

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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4100 Paola Road (48A)
Sanford, Florida

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. Bobby J. Player

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:30 p.m.

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Lake Mary, Florida

Dr. Robert (Bob) Paezer Pastor
Tom D. McKinney, Minister of Music

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
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Worship 7:00 p.m.

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Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday 4:26-34	Monday 2 Peter 3:1-18	Tuesday 1 Timothy 1:12-20	Wednesday 1 Timothy 6:3-10	Thursday 1 Timothy 6:11-21	Friday Matthew 6:5-15	Saturday Luke 11:1-13
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Methodist

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Church School 9:30 a.m.
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2611 Sanford Ave.

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Worship 10:45 a.m.
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Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
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Wilbur Ave. Lake Mary

Rev. A. F. Stevens Pastor
Rev. John Jackson Associate Pastor

Church Prayer Meeting 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Youth Choir 7:00 p.m.

Methodist

UPPER LAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Church Service 10 a.m.
Bible Study 9 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Church Of God

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Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
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Choral Eucharist 10:00 a.m.
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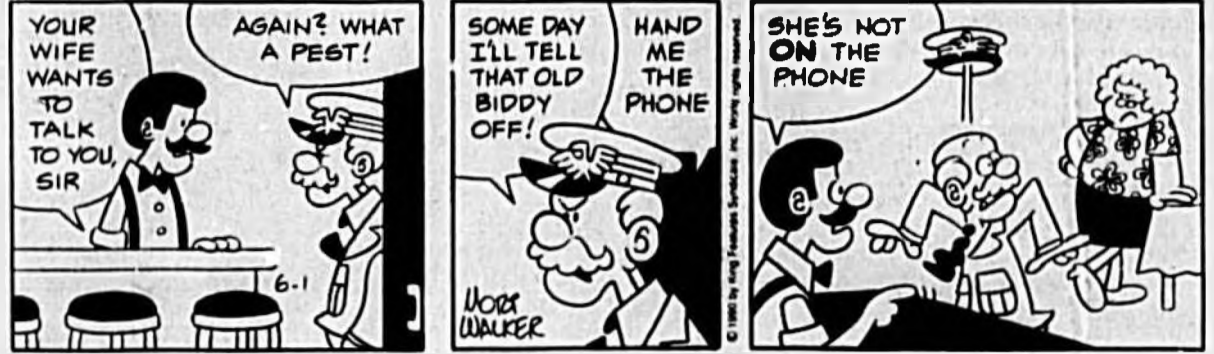
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Long-term estrogen use should be monitored



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 68-year-old widow who had a recent D & C, followed by hysterectomy, which I blamed on taking Premarin. Now my doctor advises me to take the medication every day for the first two weeks of each month. His only reason is bone thinning. Do you think this is a good enough reason to put me on Premarin for the rest of my life?

have inadvertently overlooked at the time of surgery. Again, this is your doctor's responsibility, not the fault of the Premarin. One of the medicine's apparent benefits is slowing calcium loss from osteoporotic bones.

DEAR READER: I don't know about the rest of your life, but it's certainly appropriate treatment for the next few years.

From the general tone of your question, I sense that you are angry at Premarin, a prescription brand of estrogen. Premarin is a good drug, providing it is used correctly. It may have been prescribed to you for symptoms of menopause — such as hot flashes, emotional swings and painful intercourse. In this case, it induces menstrual bleeding because when administered properly, it mimics a woman's normal cycle, especially when combined with progesterin, as most authorities recommend. This is an expected side effect.

I don't know why you required a hysterectomy. Removal of the uterus is an operation performed less frequently now than in the past. The major indications for hysterectomy in postmenopausal women are severe vaginal bleeding and uterine cancer, both of which are complicated by estrogen supplements.

If you had bleeding, the responsibility for treatment lies with your doctor, not with the drug. The Premarin could have been stopped, or you could have used it in different forms, such as cream or as a patch. I believe your doctor could have controlled your bleeding by altering the dose or using more progesterin.

If you had cancer, you should not. In my opinion, be given Premarin after hysterectomy because the hormone could stimulate the growth of cancer cells, which the surgeon may

- ACROSS**
- 1 Common ailment
 - 4 Biblical pronoun
 - 8 Air defense gp.
 - 12 Beyond the limit
 - 13 Ingests
 - 14 Brad
 - 15 Sault — Maria
 - 16 Diligently
 - 18 Part of a sonnet
 - 20 Family member (sl.)
 - 21 Felt sorry about
 - 23 More up-to-date
 - 27 Depression
 - 30 Ruddy
 - 32 Baking chamber
 - 33 Trucks
 - 34 Turn the page (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 35 Egg (comb. form)
 - 36 Moves back and forth
 - 37 Set up (golf ball)
 - 38 Apparent
 - 40 Baseball's Yogi —
 - 41 Actor Flynn
 - 42 Story
 - 44 1051, Roman
 - 46 Rubber ring
 - 50 Structure
 - 54 Battle
 - 55 Genus of citrus trees
 - 56 Orange-red stone
 - 57 Ibsen character
 - 58 Songs of praise
 - 59 Nursemaids
 - 60 Chemical suffix
- 1 Moat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues from the ACROSS and DOWN sections.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

There's nothing new about being in a poor contract. Still, good declarer technique, careful attention and a healthy shot of luck can work wonders. So South played the nine of diamonds from dummy on the opening lead and won East's jack with his ace. He hoped that the eight of diamonds would come down later, so he led a heart to dummy's ace and a spade back to his jack. When the A-K of spades brought down the queen, one hurdle had been passed. Now he played a diamond, but West showed out. East won and returned a diamond. Declarer now played the queen of hearts from dummy. If the king was with East, the ruffing finesse would

Bridge hand analysis including a card layout and a table of vulnerable dealer results.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Dbl.
6 ♣	All pass		

Opening lead: ♠ 2

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 2, 1990

Any character building situations to which you're exposed in the year ahead, will be handled intelligently. You will learn from your experience and use the knowledge you acquire advantageously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Circulating with the wrong crowd today could turn out to be rather expensive on your part, because you might end up having to pay the bill for their extravagance. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could end up being an unproductive day for you if you put yourself in a position where you can't make a move until someone upon whom you're depending does. Your wait might be in vain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extremely careful in your conversations today that you do not

put someone down in order to make yourself look good. It could have the opposite affect of what you desire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your commercial dealings today, be open and forthright in your motives as well as practical in your behavior. If you fall short in either category, things might not work out too well for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates will not be supportive of ideas or plans in which you do not truly believe yourself. Either revise your thinking or keep mum about your fragile concepts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to succeed today, you must have positive expectations. If you see yourself defeated before you begin, chances are you'll be a loser.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility today you might get involved with some free wheeling friends and spend more than you intend. When the bill is tallied, don't point the finger of blame at them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Several goals that are of importance to you today might

not be of equal significance to persons with whom you'll be involved. This could cause everyone to pull in a different direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best not to make any promises today that you're not absolutely certain you can deliver. A friend will take your pledge seriously and, if you fail to come through, it could harm the relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are presently putting together an enterprise that requires funding, it might be wiser to go to outsiders rather than friends. Keep everything on a strict, businesslike basis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Getting others to pull with you today regarding a common cause could be more difficult than usual. The blame, however, will not entirely be theirs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might do more thinking and talking about what you intend to do than actually doing it. Tasks or assignments viewed negatively might never be attempted.

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by Leonard Starr

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