

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
88th Year, No. 183 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Mostly sunny with the highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wind north 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

National Day of Prayer

SANFORD — Millions of Americans will gather around the country to pray on behalf of our nation as part of the annual National Day of Prayer. All 87 counties in Florida will participate.

Events will be held in city halls, county courthouses, city parks and churches. Students will assemble at school flagpoles around the state. Floridians will be praying for our nation, its leaders, local and state officials, school officials, law enforcement personnel and the family.

A resolution establishing a National Day of Prayer was passed unanimously by joint resolution in 1952 and signed into law by President Harry Truman. A 1988 amendment, signed by President Ronald Reagan, established the first Thursday in May as the official National Day of Prayer.

In honor of the National Day of Prayer, 18 mayors began the day at the Marriott World Center for a prayer breakfast. Churches throughout Central Florida are conducting a massive food distribution, health screening, distribution of medical supplies and ministry effort known as "Cross Over Orlando". Today, from 4 until 7 p.m. food will be delivered to over 16 distribution sites including Sanford and Oviedo.

The Human Crisis Council, Operation Blessing's official distribution representative for Central Florida has directed the food collection. In Sanford, the distribution will be at the Seminole Towne Center in the parking lot at the south side of Burdine.

According to area participants the ministry will focus on the Lord to reach Him and in doing so reach others in providing help for their physical and spiritual needs.

For additional information phone 332-7288.

New justice manager

Florida Department of Juvenile Justice Secretary Calvin Ross has appointed Russ Schaeffer as Juvenile Justice Manager for District 7, which includes Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard counties. Schaeffer will replace Mike Wallace who has been serving as interim manager.

"Mr. Schaeffer brings with him a wealth of knowledge and management experience concerning the Juvenile Justice System," said Ross.

Schaeffer has worked in the juvenile justice field as a youth counselor in the late 1970s, then as assistant superintendent and later superintendent of the Orlando Regional Juvenile Detention Center.

Red Cross activity

The American Red Cross service center will keep its temporary service center in Holopaw open for the next few days, to continue feeding and sheltering residents who suffered from the tornado earlier this week.

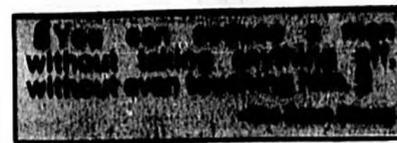
The service center at the Holopaw Fire Department, 4751 Turnaround Bay Road, will be open until 6 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. tomorrow for residents needing assistance.

While food and goods donations are not presently needed, the Red Cross disaster assistance program says it needs financial assistance to help these as well as future Floridians in need of help. Send contributions to the American Red Cross of Central Florida, 5 N. Bumby Avenue, Orlando, FL 32803.

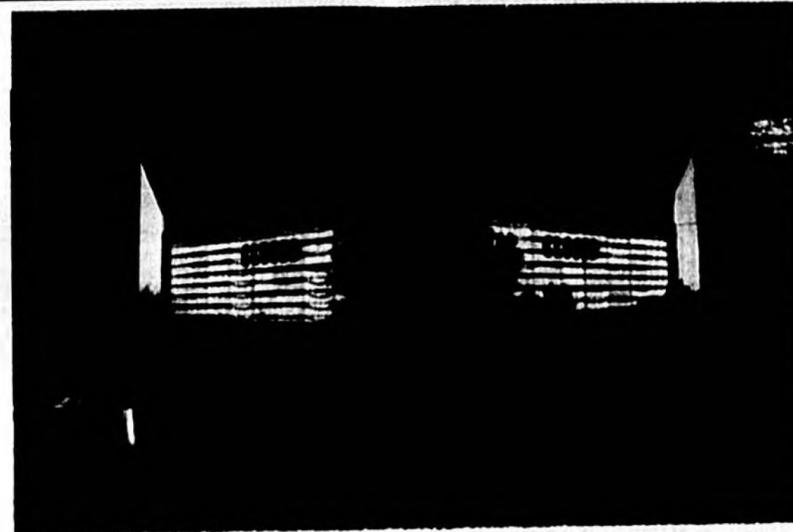
Compiled from staff reports

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The end of an era



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford's MovieLand Drive-In showed its last movie on Tuesday night and has closed forever. MasTec, the new owners of the drive-in, closed the Sanford theatre and two

others in Orange County when it became apparent that they were no longer the profitable businesses they had been in the past.

New rape trial for Spaziano?

By Mike Pfenaufer
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — First attorneys in a Sanford courtroom got former Outlaw biker Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano off death row for a 1978 Orlando murder. Now his attorneys want an earlier rape conviction thrown out.

Attorneys for Spaziano, 50, filed a motion Wednesday in Circuit Court requesting a new trial in the 1974 rape of a 16-year-old Orange County girl.

"I wasn't really surprised that they did this," said Assistant State Attorney Tom Hastings at his Sanford office. "After Judge Eaton determined that there should be a retrial on the murder conviction, this was expected to be the next step."

"Of course, I was involved in the murder trial," he added. "The rape trial is being handled in Orlando, so I don't know exactly how they're going about it."

In the latest motion, Spaziano's attorneys have

See Spaziano, Page 2A

Under 16? Bike helmet law passes

Local kids have mixed feelings about helmets

From Staff and wire reports

Bike helmet legislation has passed through the Florida Legislature. Governor Lawton Chiles signature has been assured.

Still, local children have mixed feelings about the idea of having to wear helmets.

Under the new law, bike riders under 16 will have to wear helmets starting next year. Warnings will be

issued for the first year, but starting in 1998, riding without a helmet could mean a fine of \$17.

Selena Graves, a 15-year-old Sanford Middle School student, said she's glad she won't have to comply with the law which won't go into effect until after her 16th birthday.

"It's so stupid," she said. "If you fall off a bike, you don't land on your head, you land on your arm...or your butt."

David Kane, 13, said he always wears a helmet when he's on his bike.

"I don't want to have scrambled eggs for brains," he said. "Maybe I'm a paranoid geek, but I'm alive."

Sharon Lane agreed. She said she, too, always wears a helmet, even if she's just going a couple of houses down the block.

"It's just smart," she noted. "If you get out there without a helmet,

there's not much protection between your brain and the pavement. Think about it."

It appeared to be an easy victory, backed by the urging of AAA, in Heathrow, and Governor Lawton Chiles, who was involved in a bike accident at a young age.

Chiles, now 66, says before he started the sixth grade, he considered himself a hotshot biker.

See Helmets, Page 2A

Science teacher retires leaving legacy of sea

By VICKI BOBROWER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Life is better, the song says, down where it's wetter, under the sea.

Milwee Middle School science teacher June Schumann has found that to be true for hundreds of her students over the last two decades at the Newfound Harbor Marine Institute in Big Pine Key.

Recently, she led her last trip to the Institute, but students from all across the district will continue to make the trek to the island learning center thanks to the teacher who pioneered the learning experience for Seminole County students.

"It is a wonderful place to learn and explore."

See Schumann, Page 2A

Help urged for anxious workers

By JOHN D. MCLAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A group of American business and education leaders are urging new strategies to help "anxious" workers adapt to a rapidly changing economy that many believe is leaving them behind.

"New technologies, new competitive forces and new ways of organizing economic activities are changing the nature and structure of work in America," the New York-based Committee for Economic Development said today.

"Like the earlier restructuring from agriculture to industry, these changes enhance our economic prospects but also outpace institutional change," the report added.

The report, which was released here, found "no magic bullets or quick fixes."

But it added it is essential to respond constructively to opportunities that economic change provides, rather than resisting change.

Like other recent reports, the CED report noted that a majority of new jobs pay above-average wages, and major companies have generally increased employment, despite well-publicized reports of corporate downsizing.

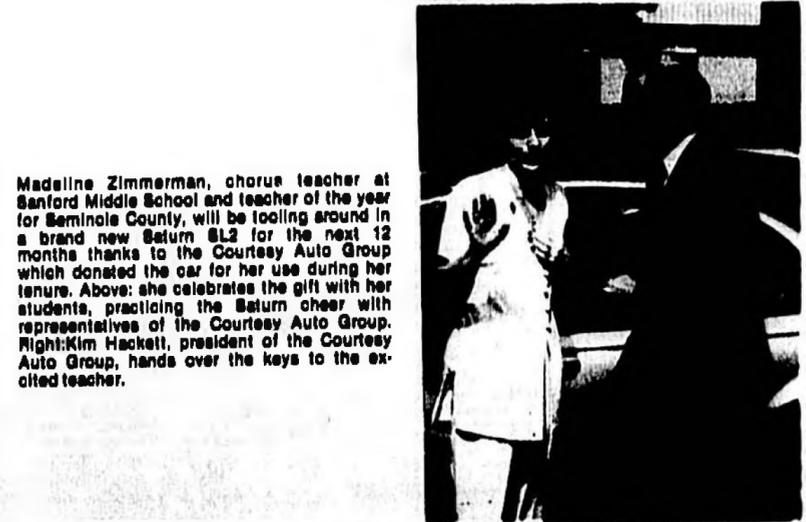
The White House Council of Economic Advisors reported last week that more new, high-paying jobs were created in recent years than were

See Workers, Page 2A

Top teacher celebrates in style



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Madeline Zimmerman, chorus teacher at Sanford Middle School and teacher of the year for Seminole County, will be tooling around in a brand new Saturn SL2 for the next 12 months thanks to the Courtesy Auto Group which donated the car for her use during her tenure. Above: she celebrates the gift with her students, practicing the Saturn cheer with representatives of the Courtesy Auto Group. Right: Kim Heckell, president of the Courtesy Auto Group, hands over the keys to the excited teacher.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Judge says no to separate trial

MIAMI — A federal judge again denied the efforts of a former Justice Department lawyer and a Miami defense attorney to get a separate trial from co-defendants they represented in the Cali cocaine cartel.

District Judge William Hoever, noting the need to bring the case to trial soon, set a hearing to deal with pending motions for May 29 and set trial for Nov. 18. The judge denied the initial motion for severance in February.

Michael Abbell, a former extradition expert for the Justice Department who changed sides to represent alleged cartel leaders, and William Moran, a Miami lawyer for the cartel, are charged along with dozens of alleged members of the Colombian drug cartel.

The prosecution contends Abbell and Moran, who face racketeering and drug charges, crossed the line and committed crimes in helping their clients. They face life in prison if convicted.

Man waits on charges

MIAMI — A Pompano Beach man — who says he works for a private investigator — is waiting to find out if he'll be sent to Alabama to face federal charges he impersonated a U.S. marshal and an FBI agent.

Dean Lathaven Jones was indicted last year for allegedly impersonating himself to two women students at the University of Southern Alabama, first as a marshal, then an agent of the FBI. Jones' repeated requests for a date with one of the South Alabama students — Kendrick M. Spens — were unsuccessful, according to the U.S. Marshals Service.

A removal hearing before U.S. Magistrate Judge Peter Palermo is scheduled for May 9. Palermo set that hearing Tuesday, during Jones' first appearance after his arrest on an outstanding federal arrest warrant.

The U.S. Marshals Service issued that warrant in Mobile, Ala., after Jones was indicted Feb. 18, 1988, on two counts of impersonating a federal officer.

At Tuesday's hearing, Jones was released after posting a \$65,000 personal security bond.

Nun remembered for her service

ST. PETERSBURG — Sister Margaret Freeman, a nun who didn't know the word "can't," was remembered Wednesday for actions service that eased the suffering of the hungry, homeless, battered and medically wanting.

The 78-year-old Roman Catholic nun, a member of the worldwide religious community of Medical Mission Sisters, died Saturday in St. Petersburg, where for 20 years she brought hope to the despondent.

Friends, community leaders and religious bid her farewell Wednesday at a funeral Mass at St. Jude's Cathedral.

Father Thomas Sullent, a personal friend of hers, said in a prayer of praise and thanksgiving to God: "In every age you raise up men and women to be voices to call for justice ... for your glory."

Sister Freeman turned a small medical clinic into a diverse agency that helps about 3,000 a month.

Reporters sue Florida Today

MELBOURNE — Two former Florida Today reporters have filed suit, accusing the newspaper and several managers of defamation, negligence and causing emotional distress.

"The lawsuit speaks for itself," said Doug Baum, attorney for reporters John McAlonan and Kathy Rankin. "We filed it to rectify the wrongs of Mr. Rankin and Mr. McAlonan."

"We do not comment on personal matters or on ongoing lawsuits," said Florida Today Editor Melinda Moore.

The suit, filed Monday, seeks unspecified damages of more than \$15,000 for defamation of character, illegally revealing confidential personal information, negligence and inflicting emotional distress.

The reporters have said the newspaper fired them earlier this year while they were investigating a story.

In February, they went to the Melbourne apartment of murder suspects, but declined to say afterwards whether they entered the apartment or took anything from it.

Webster plans to sell baseball

WEBSTER — The city that recently repealed an old law banning baseball is thinking about selling commissioner baseballs after the turnout invited inquiries from all over the world.

At first, Mayor Robert Fisher thought the sales proposal was a joke.

Who would spend hard-earned money on look-alikes of the baseball signed by City Commissioners last month when they repealed a 1926 law banning the sport in this sleepy community of 600 west of Orlando?

A recent flurry of ball-buying inquiries from as far away as Tokyo made him think again.

From Associated Press reports

Floridians working for themselves now

By BRUCE HALLSTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida residents are finally working for themselves.

Their tax debt to government paid off after four months Wednesday — May Day — the traditional workers holiday around the world.

For some, it wasn't soon enough.

"I never got ahead of the game," said Bob Goss, a Tallahassee businessman. "The small businessman, we're taking the big hit."

The state's estimated tax bill for 1988 is about \$11.5 billion, an average of \$7,700 for every one of the state's more than 14 million residents, reported Florida TaxWatch, an independent government watchdog.

The average Florida household will earn \$20,887 in 1988 and pay \$19,700 in taxes, the report said.

Floridians, who will amass \$684 billion in personal income this year, spend one-third of their time earning enough to meet the increasing tax obligation.

"The May 1 date assumes every dollar earned since Jan.

I goes to pay local, state and federal tax obligations," said TaxWatch President Dominic Calabro, noting workers spend the first 3 hours and 38 minutes of each day throughout the year earning enough to meet the tax bill.

For some, that's too much government.

"People who are producing are sick of it," said Goss, who owns one muffler and brake repair shop and is in the process of opening a second store.

"If I make a little bit more, I'm in a different tax bracket," he said. "We don't get credit for being creative, taking risks and giving people jobs and paying for their transportation."

"We used to be able to take unreported deductions, but all of that is gone now," Goss said.

However, a veteran pharmaceutical sales representative said he was happy the tax bite wasn't worse.

"Thank God I don't have to work five months," said Lee Voss. "Overall I think our system is pretty fair."

In the 1980s, TaxWatch reported, the annual tax increase on Floridians has averaged 6.6 percent.

Thirst for winning caused cover up

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA — A thirst for winning prompted the cover-up of a sex scandal involving high school football players, including some now facing criminal charges, a grand jury has concluded.

Principal Horace Jones, a former professional football player, and other staffers at Pensacola High School should be disciplined, the panel recommended in a report unsealed Wednesday.

At least 20 players received oral sex from a 15-year-old girl, described as a "slow learner" who was enrolled in special education classes, last Oct. 17 in a women's restroom and a locker room at the school's stadium.

But Jones failed to report the matter to his superiors and police for nearly a month.

In that time, the football team won its final three regular season games and a district championship before losing in the first round of the state play-off.

"To ensure success the administration and members of the faculty and staff suppressed or concealed any negative information related to football players," the grand jury wrote.

"This undue concern for a winning football team is disturbing."

The grand jury's report was issued April 11 when the panel also indicted eight football players on adult charges of performing a lewd and lascivious act on a minor. The panel said the names of other students who were implicated to juvenile authorities.

Jones, who declined comment, played at the University of Louisville and then in the NFL with the Oakland Raiders and Seattle Seahawks during the 1970s.

He and assistant principal Leo Corvillo have been temporarily removed from their positions because of an unrelated controversy in March. They were accused of violating district rules by failing to evacuate the school after it received bomb threats.

Escambia County School Superintendent William Maloy said he expects to take disciplinary action in the sex case next week. The grand jury did not recommend a specific penalty.

The girl was transferred a couple weeks after the episode because other students had been teasing and harassing her about it.



Vintage View

This is the other half of the Seminole High School Future Teachers of America Chapter, 1952-53. These came from the club's yearbook and were the ones that appeared in the 1953 *Salmagundi*. Front row, left to right: Norma Whittem, Eugenia Hoss, Donna Collins, Johnnie Goss, Sylvia Smith, Jennifer Thompson, Susie Haddock, Jean Masters, Betsy Clayton, Pam Jones. Second row, left to right: Michelle Jones, Coni Wheeler, Barbara Brown, Barbara Watson, Linda A. Williams, Margaret Smith, Elaine Scholtz, Linda Mann, Ann Faraca, Kathy Guesow, Diane Lipsey, Shirley King. Third row, left to right:

Bonnie Casio, Barbara Buckler, Linda Hunt, Bette Odham, Kathy Trout, Pam Patterson, Marianne Humphrey, Myra Meeks, Barbara Bolger, Penny Gleason, Susie Deal, Mary Scott. Fourth row, left to right: Jill West, Carol Samuel, Marilyn Hunt, Amy Watts, Shirley Stumpf, Linda S. Williams, Dan Taylor, Irving Guesow, John Mills, Bill Young, Tommy Hanson, Leo Watson. Back row, left to right: Robert Richards, Jack Casio, Eddie Hamilton, Randall Chase, John Clark, Harry Gilbert, Richard Meyer, Kenry Tyre, Bedfore Aiken, Chris Thomas, Steve Wilson, Bob Bolt.

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery.

Fantasy 5
15-13-17-31

Cash 5
6-3-3
5-3-3

Sanford Herald

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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with the high in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wind north 10 mph. Tonight and Friday: Mostly fair. Low in the lower to mid 60s. High in the 80s. Wind light northerly at night. Friday: Partly cloudy with high in the lower 80s. Sunday: Partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. High in the mid to upper 80s.

THURSDAY Mostly fair 64-84	FRIDAY Partly cloudy 65-83	SATURDAY Partly cloudy 64-87	SUNDAY Partly cloudy 64-87	MONDAY Partly cloudy 64-88

Full
April 29th
May 2nd

New
May 19th
April 17th

City	Hi	Lo	Pd
Daytona Beach	79	69	65
Fort Lauderdale	84	71	68
Fort Myers	80	68	65
Gainesville	79	68	65
Honolulu	87	71	68
Jacksonville	74	62	59
Key West	82	70	67
Lakeland	80	69	65
Melbourne	80	74	74
Ocala	80	68	65
Orlando	71	60	57
Springfield	80	68	65
Tallahassee	77	65	62
Tampa	80	68	65
West Palm	81	69	66
Yulee Beach	80	71	67

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 88 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 87 degrees.

THURSDAY SOLAR TABLE: min., 4:50 a.m.; 5:05 p.m.; maj., 10:55 a.m.; 11:20 p.m. **7:15PM:** Daytona Beach: high, 7:51 a.m.; 8:31 p.m.; low, 1:50 a.m.; 1:54 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high, 7:58 a.m.; 8:28 p.m.; low, 1:55 a.m.; 1:59 p.m. Cocoa Beach: high, 8:11 p.m.; 8:41 p.m.; low, 2:10 a.m.; 2:14 p.m.

64 Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today: Wind variable mostly east 10 kt. Sea 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. A few showers or rains extreme south part. Tonight: Wind east to southeast 5 to 10 knots. Sea 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. A few showers south part. Friday: Wind southeast 10 knots.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totaled 1.15 inches.

☐ **Summer**.....7:57 p.m.
☐ **Summer**.....6:49 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 8. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

- 6.1-8 minimal
- 5-6 low
- 5.5 moderate
- 7-8 high
- 10 very high

City	Hi	Lo	Pd	City	Hi	Lo	Pd
America	74	60	57	San Francisco	68	54	51
Anchorage	80	68	65	Seattle	68	54	51
Atlanta	74	64	61	Spokane	68	54	51
Atlanta City	64	61	51	St. Louis	68	54	51
Austin	64	61	51	St. Paul	68	54	51
Boston	64	61	51	St. Petersburg	68	54	51
Buffalo	64	61	51	Tampa	68	54	51
Burlington, Vt.	64	61	51	Tucson	68	54	51
Calgary	64	61	51	Wichita	68	54	51
Charleston, S.C.	64	61	51	Winnipeg	68	54	51
Charleston, W. Va.	64	61	51	Yonkers	68	54	51
Charlotte, N.C.	64	61	51				
Chevy Chase	64	61	51				
Chicago	64	61	51				
Cincinnati	64	61	51				
Cleveland	64	61	51				
Colorado, S.P.	64	61	51				
Dallas-Ft. Worth	64	61	51				
Denver	64	61	51				
Des Moines	64	61	51				
Detroit	64	61	51				
Honolulu	64	61	51				
Indianapolis	64	61	51				
Jackson	64	61	51				
Kansas City	64	61	51				
Las Vegas	64	61	51				
Little Rock	64	61	51				
Los Angeles	64	61	51				
Los Angeles	64	61	51				
Memphis	64	61	51				
Minneapolis	64	61	51				
Mobile	64	61	51				
Montreal	64	61	51				
New Orleans	64	61	51				
New York City	64	61	51				
Oakland	64	61	51				
Oklahoma	64	61	51				
Orlando	64	61	51				
Portland	64	61	51				
Portland, Maine	64	61	51				
Portland, Oregon	64	61	51				
Portland, Vermont	64	61	51				
Portland, Washington	64	61	51				
Portland, Wisconsin	64	61	51				
Portland, Michigan	64	61	51				
Portland, Minnesota	64	61	51				
Portland, Missouri	64	61	51				
Portland, North Carolina	64	61	51				
Portland, South Carolina	64	61	51				
Portland, Florida	64	61	51				

Editorials/Opinions

Standard Herald

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EDITORIAL

Arson: bigger than you think

Next week, May 8 through 11, has been designated National Arson Awareness Week. Arson, it appears, is more of a problem than people may first believe.

Here are the statistics. Each year, an average of 100,000 building fires are deliberately set. Thousands of automobiles and trucks are being torched by arsonists. Add the number of brush fires, rubbish fires and other blazes and we find our fire investigators are faced with over 500,000 arson fires each year.

Also nationwide, on the average year, arson causes over 700 deaths and \$5 billion in property damage.

The shocking point is that children are responsible for most, that's right, 85% of these fires, and FBI figures indicate 65 percent of persons arrested in 1984 were under age 18. Seven percent were under age 10.

These aren't just cases of children accidentally playing with matches or a cigarette lighter. These are deliberately set fires.

There are many reasons behind deliberately set fires. One of the largest is for revenge. It could be for a marriage gone sour, because an old debt was not paid, to force someone to leave an area, or other reasons.

Another relatively common reason is financial. Some people, rather than go through the complexity of obtaining demolition fees and paying to have an old home or building taken down, torch it. If they get away with the crime, they end up collecting insurance, and come out financially ahead.

Of course many people are caught. Just because someone has been caught doesn't mean the crime isn't being committed. Our fire marshals and inspectors are well trained in finding the causes for fires. They are not easily fooled.

The point to remember here is that arson, the deliberate setting of a fire in order to destroy something, is a crime, and conviction will result in punishment.

Of course it should be mentioned that high levels of arson with buildings or vehicles destroyed by fire, often result in higher insurance rates for everyone.

Florida Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson also serves as the State Fire Marshal. He and his staff are seeking to reduce fire losses and encourage Florida's fire service community and the general public to work together in achieving this goal.

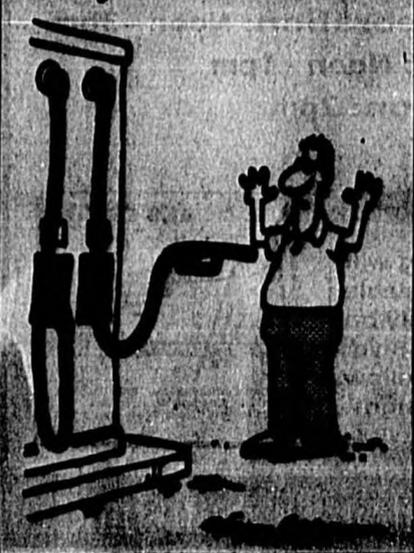
There are many things which can be done to prevent accidental fires in the home, especially those which may be caused by children. Most parents know these things, and should be constantly on the alert for any problems. If what to do is not known, there are pamphlets full of suggestions available at most fire stations.

The big project however, is to locate and apprehend those who light fires on purpose with an intent to cause harm. Eliminating this type of person is just as important as fighting other crimes.

Nelson suggests anyone who has information regarding a possible arson, should call as soon as possible to 1-800-NET-FIRE.

As in the intent of this special Arson Awareness Week, people, firefighters and government must work together in order to combat this problem. Fire investigators are good, but they can't do it alone.

Berry's World



JOSEPH SPEAR

Now the grand old party is over

Any amateur sleuth will tell you the worst thing about the Right is that they tend to progress down time.

The principle applies to politics as well as real life.

Take the Republican Party. In November 1994, they were the greatest bunch of chest-thumping revolutionaries you ever saw. Nowt Gingrich was not just a new speaker; he was the new Roosevelt. They were launching not just a new Congress; it was a bright new era, the conservative renaissance of the New Deal.

Now they are languishing in a New Push. Their legislative package is stalling. They can't agree on the minimum wage. Their presidential nominee is running 50 points behind an incumbent who was once viewed as a nuclear waiting to be pushed. The nominee is being criticized by his own camp as outcast, lacking in vision and given to hysterical tirades at a time when the party is in great need of inspirational rhetoric.

When the editor of the conservative Weekly Standard, William Kristol, wrote that Robert Dole was not articulate enough to prevail over Bill Clinton, Newt Gingrich responded: "Dole is at least as articulate as Dwight Eisenhower." As gifts as rambling Mr. Thanks, Nowt.

Whatever the merits of their agenda, the Republicans are least image polishers. They need always to be reacting to something —

organizing a sign-and-cham-pagne blast called the "Dark Ages Weekend," for example, in response to the liberals' touchy-feely "Renaissance Weekend." Or profusely attempting to curtail the alleged Unsubomber as a left-wing socialist because the presumed Oklahoma brother, Timothy Lott, was said to be motivated by right-wing anti-government rhetoric.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, an exceptionally popular pit-chman for the American business community, goes down in a tragic plane crash and no

Republican leaders show up at the funeral and only a few bother to send parliamentary condolences.

Bob Dole appoints former Bush-campaign operative Mary Matalin, a colorful and spirited woman, to his campaign team and the Bush suite goes to work. She married the Clinton yakuza James Carville, for Fox's sake! Conservative columnist Tony Snow put it as well as anybody could: "No matter how Mary Matalin convinced her intention to work for Bob Dole than a band of GOP snipers emerged from their priviledged cave. The episode offers a ripe example of Republican's penchant for self-destruction."

It is far too early in the political season to make predictions, but having international disaster and economic recession, the next few months don't appear to hold much promise for the Republicans. What will their issues be?

Whatever? It looks more like Bushworgate every day.

Value? Bill Clinton's started love Mr? Aside from the fact that it's yesterday's news, it wouldn't take much imagination on the Democrats' part to remind everyone that Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich are working on their second marriage and Clinton is, after all, being raised in a two-parent household.



Whatever the merits of their agenda, the Republicans are least image polishers.



DONNA BRITT

Anger threatens to kill us

WASHINGTON — Recently, I spent several days with a cherished friend, a journalist pal whom I rarely see. We chatted, as girlfriends do, about our men, kids, jobs, services we've seen.

But mostly we talked about racism — in places we've worked, people we've met. Although many blacks are obsessed with racism, my friend — who says she has lost count of the white strangers who've accused the subject of racial epithets at her — seems particularly heated.

In time, our analysis became so detailed, nuanced and heated that the notion of racism grew from an irritant to a problem to a planet with fault, vent and unresolvable.

And I found myself nursing my most excruciating headache in a year.

Let's talk about anger. Let's scream, stamp our feet, shout to the heavens about it. Because anger is as hot, as cool, that every-body-removes, white men, immigrants, gays, true hell-voiced of every era-in time it.

Especially black people. Who better to rage than those who were brought here in chains and who, every moment since, have seen signs that some people would love seeing us back in them?

But recent events — from the growing militia movement to defenders of the alleged Unsubomber to the increasing number of torched black churches — suggest everyone's anger feels justified. If anger is indeed healthy, Americans must be the healthiest beings in the universe.

So why does our world feel so... unlivable? Because our national love affair with hate doesn't sustain us. Because we can eat, sleep and breathe rage, but it won't nourish us.

Because — as my pounding head proved — anger can back its owner as hard as whenever it's aimed at.

Some people, perhaps, feel energized by rage. After the initial rush, I feel drained, exhausted and miserably healthy. In my experience, anger depletes. Joy kills and inspires.

But anger is what we're living on. And we all need a real.

Especially black people.

On some level, our perfectly reasonable rage is killing us. We stand on a precipice to anger that black men — black women, too, they do realize their own anger — are being told to keep their mouths shut. They are being told to keep their mouths shut. They are being told to keep their mouths shut. They are being told to keep their mouths shut.

How do we live with this? The rage we feel is a double-edged sword. It can be a source of strength and courage, but it can also be a source of self-destruction. We need to find a way to channel our anger into positive action, rather than letting it consume us from within.

drenched in anger that they see African Americans who are not perpetually outraged as traitors or fools.

A recent Newsweek article about "Waiting to Eshale" author Terry McMillan stated that her "lack of racial paranoia" — read "refusal to consistently rail against white folks" — disturbs

McMillan's success. "But race," the critic said, "is central to a black person's experience." It damn sure is. It just isn't our only experience.

Or is it?

I called a friend, a stylish black activist whose smooth dealings with whites betray little outrage, about the fury. "The thing about anger is that you have to find someone to put it," he said.

"The people who control things characterized angry reactions by blacks as irrational," he continued. "So you try to be strategic, ask yourself how angry you should be at any given moment because you're angry about so many things. Because racism shows itself all the time."

Yet often, he continued, "hurling off and kicking somebody in the butt is the only thing that gets any result." Even though it can turn on us.

Could he ever just let the anger go? Impossible. "It's the only way I know — anger defined me as a child," he said slowly. "This is how I was made."

"I'd love to unmake myself and start over," Thinking that young African Americans might be interested, I called my niece, 14, what makes her mad.

"People," she said. "Whenever you get mad, it's at something they've done."

For, but what about those of us who stay mired in the anger? What do we do in a place where the consensus "black folks' anger is killing them" and "black folks aren't angry enough" are both true?

Well, a huge truth is if we can't find something to live about each other, black and white and every other shade, we're not going to make it.

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

It's just not to their advantage

WASHINGTON — The trouble with much of our political debate is not the difficulty of resolving differences but new unwillingness of the combatants to own up to their agreements.

It's something I believed long before the current bickering over increasing the minimum wage, but their confirmation does serve to make the point. For all the posturing and name-calling and hurking of ideological hotplates, the issue could be resolved in an hour — if it was to anyone's advantage to resolve it.

I don't mean there to be honest differences between the

wants to increase the minimum wage, and the Republicans who don't. The 90-cents-an-hour rate proposed by President Clinton may not be the right amount. Given today's economic realities, maybe the proposal should be linked to something else — a training bill, for instance, or an exemption for teenage working part-time. I don't know. These things are worth arguing about.

But most of the arguments actually being made for and against the minimum wage proposal stunk the straight-face test. The proposed increase wouldn't substantially reduce the poverty rate, no matter what the Democrats say, and it wouldn't result in thousands of bankrupt companies, no matter what the Republicans say.

One side wants you to believe an increase in the minimum wage (from \$170 a week to \$200 for a full 40-hour week) is the great moral issue of our time. The other wants you to believe that anyone who is worth \$6.15 an hour is already getting it: the invisible hand, you know.

There was Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., the other day, doing his best imitation of a starving orphan, extolling his empty bowl in much desperation. Kill the minimum wage bill, this little drama implied, and you condemn innocent children to starvation.

The Republicans, though less dramatic, were equally wise of the mark. "Big government, high taxes and excessive red tape are what stand between working Americans and better jobs and a higher standard of living," they said in a written statement.

Surely every one of them knows what you and I know: that real wages for low-skilled workers have been stagnant for years (though we might argue about the cause); that one of the things that need to keep wages high was a labor movement strong enough to demand high wages; that employers of low-skill workers pay as little as they can get away with.

Taking these points of agreement as a starting point does not necessarily lead you toward — or away from — support for an increased minimum wage. But it might allow some serious airing of the real differences and differences — and educate the public in the process.

What we have instead is what we've had in virtually every important legislative debate in recent years: mutual recrimination.

No matter how the arguments go forward, the real issues seem to be lost. This is the Democratic Party's job: to give the Republicans the credit they deserve. So we have the Clinton vs. the Bush?

But it is just partisan bickering that gets the minimum wage. The real issue is how to create more jobs, more opportunities, and a widening gap between rich and poor.

It is to be never satisfied to have the minimum wage.



Kill the minimum wage bill, this little drama implied, and you condemn innocent children to starvation.



We can eat, sleep and breathe rage, but it won't nourish us.

Helmet

Continued from Page 1A

"I had to come down a hill and see how much weight I could get out of it," he said, "the other side of the road," the governor said.

But in the accident, Chiles crossed paths with a pickup truck and ended up with a crushed right leg and two fingers cast seen in his school.

"Fortunately, I did not land on my head. I want to make sure you understand that," Chiles told reporters. "If I had hit my head on that accident I would have been scrambled."

Before the House vote yesterday, AAA headquarters in Hawthorn had sent a letter to the Legislature urging it to approve the bill. Terry Faria, chairman of the AAA Club of Florida, which serves over 2.5 million members wrote, "In terms of the potential to save lives and reduce injuries, this is the most important safety legislation to be considered in the past 10 years."

Chiles said he would be pleased to sign the bill, which has been passed 71-25 by the House Wednesday and 29-15 by the Senate last week.

While the governor said helmets would save lives, not all the young people in the House were happy with the bill.

Supporters have tried unsuccessfully for two years to get a better helmet law passed in Florida, which leads the nation in fatal biking accidents. The legislation includes a provision that allows counties to opt out of the requirement.

The bill will take effect next January but children and teenagers will only get verbal warnings for the first year if they're caught riding without helmets. After January 1990, a violator can be fined \$17 although a first-time offender can avoid the penalty by buying a helmet.

The bill also requires pas-

sengers who weigh 40 pounds or less and are 4 years old and under to wear an approved seat and safety harness.

About 25 of the 100 bike riding family injured last year in accidents in Florida were children, according to Rep. Robert Casey, the family doctor who sponsored the bill.

Thousands more are injured, some seriously enough to require lifetime care that costs taxpayers millions of dollars, he said.

Helmet can prevent some of the tragedies, said Casey, R-Gainesville.

"This is an immunization, this is a vaccination, this is a shot for our children that is effective 85 percent of the time preventing serious head trauma and brain injury," Casey said. Under the bill, helmet-less riders on private property would not be fined, except any part of the property used by the public.



Chuck Brand, right, director of the Newfound Harbor Marine Institute, and Irene Hooper, center, founder of NMIH, present Jane Schumann with a

plaque for her years of dedication to her students, the institute.

A first: Identical twins named NASA astronauts

By BARBARA BROWN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — They look alike, often speak alike and sometimes even wear the same clothes. They're Mark and Scott Kelly, making space history as the first twins selected as NASA astronauts.

The identical twins, both Navy lieutenants and fighter pilots at the Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Md., were named Wednesday as members of NASA's Astronaut Class of 1990.

They will begin a year of astronaut training this summer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and then be assigned to fly space shuttles. NASA had never before chosen siblings as astronauts, let alone twins.

"I'm very excited about this and I feel really fortunate to be accepted," Mark Kelly said. "The added bonus is to get to go down there with my brother."

Responded Scott: "I would compare with everything he said." It's double pleasure for their parents as well. The 39-year-old Richard and Patricia Kelly, who have three other sons, live in Fairfax, Va.

Richard Kelly asked, "If I went out and bought a lottery ticket and, gee, it was a winner, and then they flashed up two winning numbers and my wife said, 'I bought a lottery ticket and I bought these same numbers.' That's the only thing I could create it to."

More than 2,400 people applied to become astronauts; 26 were selected. Ten of them, including the Kelly twins, were chosen as shuttle pilot candidates and the rest as mission specialists.

"They have just exactly the qualities we usually look for in the pilot program and they both came highly regarded," said Denise Ross, manager of NASA's astronaut selection office. "The fact that they're identical twins is inconsequential."

Mark and Scott Kelly look and act so much alike that during their separate interviews with NASA last year, "the same one could have showed up and you'd never know the difference," Ross said.

It's no wonder — they wear the same clothes.

Mark, who is six minutes older, was interviewed first and answered Scott's new suit. Scott was interviewed days later and wore the suit, along with the

new shoes that Mark had worn for his interview.

Believe it or not, there are differences between the two. They grew up in West Orange, N.J., dreaming about becoming astronauts, but went to different colleges and studied different kinds of engineering. Both entered the Naval Test Pilot School in 1985, but ended up in different assignments at Patuxent River.

Mark is an instructor pilot for the test pilot school. Scott is a test pilot in the Strike Aircraft Test Squadron.

Both live in Lexington Park, Md., about five miles apart. Both are married and have one child; Mark's daughter is 15 months old, Scott's daughter is 18 months.

The twins have flown together in Navy planes and would also love to fly in space together. That could happen, Ross said, although it's unlikely since they're entering the astronaut corps at the same time and each mission usually has only one new pilot.

How will NASA tell them apart?

"We'll have to get one of them to get a tattoo on their forehead or forehead," Ross joked.

Schumann

Continued from Page 1A

Schumann said of the institute.

Twenty years ago, she said she heard about the institute at a teachers convention and she brought the idea of making a visit there as a field trip to her eighth grade students and their parents.

The idea was well-received and the next year it was "practically expected" that the eighth graders would have the opportunity to make the trip as well.

Over the years, more than 1,500 students have made the trip with Schumann.

The students attend the institute for a weekend and get hands-on experience with many of the animals and scientific concepts they have studied throughout the course of the school year, she noted.

"The students love learning there," Schumann said.

At first, Milwee was the only school in Seminole County that utilized the facilities at the Newfound Harbor Marine Institute. Today, every middle school in the district sends a class to the institute.

Workers

Continued from Page 1A

eliminated, but acknowledged. "The speed of transformation in the U.S. labor market has left many American workers anxious about their economic futures."

The CED report said the new economy is built on knowledge and skills.

"In general, the new economy holds well for those American workers who have education beyond high school and who are prepared for careers in managerial, professional and technical occupations," the report said.

"But the American economy is offering fewer and fewer high-paying jobs and grim long-term prospects for the less skilled," it noted.

The report called for public and private policies to produce stronger economic growth and more widely shared economic opportunity.

Specifically, it called on:

- Employers to invest more in the training of their workers, redesign their benefits and ease adjustment to jobs.
- Government to adopt growth-oriented economic policies and to maintain and expand open markets at home and abroad.
- Business and government to work together to broaden economic opportunity for all Americans.
- Business and government to make changes in unemployment, retirement, health and other policies to better serve a more flexible, mobile workforce.

CED is a nonpartisan, nonprofit research and

Rap stars team with Harvard Univ. to squash the violence

By ROBIN BEVINS Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — The camera zooms in on Grammy-winning rapper Method Man as he slams a hat down onto a tightly clenched fist.

"Squash it," he says. Walk away from violence to get respect. Stop the killing.

The new public service announcements are part of an eye-catching anti-violence campaign from an unlikely team — rap artists, MTV and a Harvard University center that pounded the designated-driver concept into the American psyche.

Three years ago, Harvard researchers began meeting with groups of black teen-agers from Boston's Mission Hill section, a tough neighborhood comprised mostly of public housing.

Time and again, the researchers heard the same expression from the teen-agers: "Squash it."

Urban youths in Boston, New

York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, Kansas City and Miami were using the term as a signal to walk away from potential violence.

It means, "It ain't worth it. Let's squash it," said Jay Winston, director of the Center for Health Communication at Harvard's School of Public Health.

With the help of the Boston teen-agers, Winston and his staff came up with a hand signal to go along with the term. A pure message, stylized version of the "time out" gesture from sports, the "squash it" signal is formed by clapping the palm of a fist hand onto a vertical clenched fist.

Hand signals are commonly used by gangs and friends on the street, so the "squash it" symbol seemed natural, Winston said.

The Harvard center, launched a decade ago to help influence changes in dangerous behaviors, then turned to the rap industry, which itself has been criticized for lyrics laden with the violence

of street-gang life. A few of its artists have found themselves repeatedly in trouble with the law.

The public service ads, which began airing Saturday, were produced and edited by MTV. They feature rap artists Method Man, Coolio, KRS One and Naughty by Nature, whose lead rapper Anthony "Troch" Criss was recently charged with punching a teen-ager in the face and hitting him with a handgun. Criss, 26, claims he was defending himself.

"You know when someone gets in your face and you just want to smack 'em?" Coolio asks in one ad. "Check this out — you don't have to, because you have a choice. Sometimes by walking away you can prove yourself to be the bigger person. I'm not saying don't protect yourself, just use your brain to make the best choice."

"Be the solution. Squash the anger. Squash it," Coolio says, as he makes the hand sign.

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MARGUERITE THERESA GAINER

Marguerite Theresa Gainer, 86, Grant Street, Longwood, died Tuesday, April 30, 1989 at Longwood Healthcare Center. Born March 30, 1907 in Chicago, she moved to Central Florida in 1951. She was a retired secretary and a Lutheran.

INGER, Takama, Wash., 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ANNIE P. MacMILLAN

Annie P. MacMillan, 88, N. Amelia Avenue, DeLand, died Tuesday, April 30, 1989 at Memorial Hospital, West Volusia. Born in Paisley, Scotland, she moved to Central Florida from Newark, N.J. in 1938. She was a former grandparent at the Duval Home for Retarded Children. She was a member of Grace Chapel, DeLand.

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BETTY J. BOWLES

Betty J. Bowles, 85, Ash Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, April 25, 1989 at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born Dec. 31, 1903 in Cedar Grove, Florida. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, Albert Tucker, Pasadena, Tx; Raymond M. Bowles, Sanford; daughter, Marge Lee Atwell and John Galloway, both of Sanford; Maude M. Walker, Davenport; Betty J. Giles, Sanford; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

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Looking for villains

WASHINGTON — Soaring gasoline prices have left motorists perplexed and looking for villains. Is it a Big Oil conspiracy, or just basic supply and demand? Perhaps it's only a gamble that went awry.

Since February, gasoline prices have jumped 20 cents a gallon, reaching \$1.33 a gallon on average nationwide, the highest prices since the Persian Gulf War five years ago. The Justice Department is investigating.

But who is to blame?

While many factors are involved — from the severe winter to higher highway speed limits — energy industry experts say the root causes for the price spiral were decisions by oil companies nearly a year ago to draw down inventories and keep them low, expecting a drop in crude prices that never materialized.

GOP top convention posts

WASHINGTON — Trying to dodge a revolt by anti-abortion conservatives, GOP presidential-challenger Bob Dole has given two top convention posts to Republicans who promise not to weaken the party's hard line against abortion.

Illinois Rep. Henry Hyde, who, as platform committee chairman, will write the new GOP platform, and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who will preside over the convention as "temporary" co-chairman, both reiterated their commitment to the platform plank that calls for a constitutional ban on abortion.

Their appointments, announced Wednesday by the Republican National Committee, dampened speculation that Dole would move to the middle on abortion. Any change risked a revolt by Pat Buchanan, who nominally remains in the GOP presidential race and has threatened a third-party candidacy if the abortion plank was modified.

"I don't intend to weaken the pro-life position the party's had for the past four elections. My posture is not one of retreat," Hyde told the Daily Herald in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Less savings from Medicare?

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders are considering legislation that initially would extract less savings from Medicare than they proposed last year, a device they hope will shield them from election-year attacks by President Clinton and perhaps make it easier to strike a budget deal.

The idea, however, has prompted a warning from a leader of the House's firebrand GOP freshmen that they won't vote for a budget "which is not honestly and sincerely balanced."

This latest episode in the ongoing battle to balance the federal budget sheds light on the problems Republican face in deciding how best to use the upcoming fiscal 1987 budget process to help the candidacies of their presidential hopeful, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and of other GOP legislators.

According to House and Senate GOP sources who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity, a new six-year budget-balancing plan Republicans hope to unveil next week will all but certainly propose Medicare savings of \$168 billion.

Defense budget

WASHINGTON — Setting up another confrontation with the Clinton administration, a key House committee is adding \$13 billion and a raft of conservative social policies to the 1987 defense budget.

The House National Security Committee completed work late Wednesday on a \$297.4 billion version of the 1987 defense budget, a substantial increase over President Clinton's request. Committee approval came at the end of a day that devoted more time to abortion, AIDS, homosexuality and pornography than to tanks, planes and ships.

In a series of votes, the committee supported a ban on abortions at overseas military hospitals, the involuntary discharge of service members with the AIDS virus and a return to the outright ban on gays in the military.

The panel also voted to ban the sale of adult videos and magazines on military bases.

First Unabomber book

NEW YORK — Warner Books shipped off its first paperbacks on the Unabomber case Wednesday, beating out stiff competition in a sprint to get the first book on the case into stores. The New York Times reported.

The books are titled "Mad Genius: The Odyssey, Pursuit and Capture of the Unabomber Suspect."

Pocket Books, a pioneer in turning out quickie books, had hoped to have its publication out a week ago.

The Pocket publication was completed only 13 days after Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski was taken into custody April 3, but it has been hung up waiting FBI approval.

Pocket Books submitted "Unabomber: On The Trail of America's Most Wanted Serial Killer" to the FBI for standard review because one of its authors is John Douglas, a former FBI agent.

"If this is the FBI's idea of expediency, then I can see why it took them 18 years to catch the Unabomber," said Mark Oshaker, co-author of the Pocket Books manuscript, complained to the Times.

FBI officials told the newspaper the federal agency has 30 days to complete its review.

Industry officials say being first with such quickie books on breaking news events is important because demand drops off markedly for subsequent books on the same subject.



Delay in Mad Cow slaughter

LONDON — The much-heralded mass slaughter of British cattle did not begin today as expected.

Farmers were left fuming and grumbling about bureaucratic glitches in the government's efforts to bring the mad cow crisis under control by killing thousands of cattle considered most likely to carry the disease.

The killing probably won't begin for several days, said cattle market operator Paul Gentry, even though the government said the program is officially under way. Agriculture Minister Douglas Hogg had told Parliament the slaughters would likely start today.

"It has not, cannot and will not start today," said Gentry, because slaughterhouses and cattle farmers need to receive and properly finish the paperwork required to guarantee payment by the government for their losses.

While officials were busy sending out instructions, farmers desperate for cash to keep their businesses afloat were complaining they had waited long enough.

Britain's beef business has been hit hard by the scare over mad cow disease, formally known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, since the government said in March that several people apparently caught a fatal brain disease from infected cattle.

The European Union has imposed a ban on exports of British beef products.

From Associated Press reports

FDA head opposes privatizing drug approval

By LAMAR GREENWOOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's chief federal regulator of food and medicine is chastising Congress for considering legislation he says could threaten the blood and food supplies.

Three House bills that would revamp the Food and Drug Administration "will put American patients and consumers at risk," FDA Commissioner David Keasler told a House panel Wednesday.

But lawmakers said weakening public health was never the legislation's intent and if the bills inadvertently did so, their wording could be changed. "These bills are not written in stone," said Rep. James Greenwood, R-Pa.

At issue is how to make the FDA work more efficiently. Manufacturers and some patients complain that the FDA takes too long to approve medical breakthroughs, while consumer advocates and other patients say the FDA isn't strict enough in protecting Americans from harmful products.

The main provision of the three House bills is to give much of the FDA's job to private companies that the agency would accredit to approve new foods and medicines.

A more moderate bill that aims to speed FDA review of new products by giving the agency deadlines and pilot-tests of whether to privatize portions of the agency has been passed by a Senate committee.

But Keasler said the House legislation poses serious risks.

Because tainted transfusions have given thousands of Americans the AIDS virus, hepatitis and other diseases, blood donations today must be tested for numerous infections. FDA inspectors check blood banks themselves and their records for signs of lapses that could let infections slip through.

One bill would limit the FDA's authority to seize and recall blood based upon suspicion that a batch is infected, allowing such a seizure only if someone already had been harmed. Keasler testified before the House Commerce health subcommittee.

The bill also would allow blood banks to be inspected by nongovernment — albeit FDA-accredited — groups, such as the American Red Cross or American Association of Blood Banks. That's essentially letting the blood industry regulate itself, Keasler argued. In fact, some blood banks that belong to those organizations are now under federal court supervision for violating blood safety rules.

No lawmakers challenged Keasler's statements on blood during his 3½-hour testimony, but aides later said his concerns were over different interpretations of the legislation's wording that can be fixed.

"We are very concerned about blood and want to maintain standards as high as they are," said subcommittee staffer John Johnson.

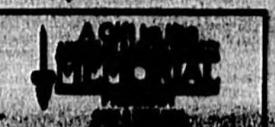
The bill also would allow companies to change the way they manufacture drugs made from blood or other human cells without telling the government.

Even a simple change can be dangerous, as was demonstrated in the 1980s when a single change in filters let live polio virus leak into the nation's polio vaccine, Keasler said. Eleven people died and 200 contracted polio before the problem was spotted.

The legislation would prevent states from imposing additional warnings on any food deemed safe by the FDA, a provision prompted by public demands for special labeling of milk from cows that received an FDA-approved drug.

But the bill is written so broadly that it prohibits states from even inspecting restaurants for sanitation problems that could cause food poisoning, Keasler said.

That was not the intention, said the bill's author, Rep. Scott Klug, R-Wis. He told Keasler he would reverse the law legislation to ensure it did not pre-empt state inspections.



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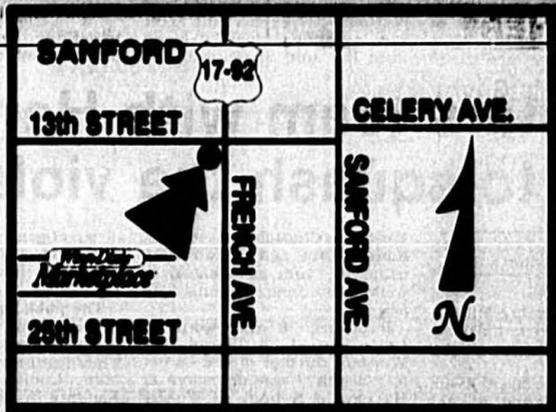
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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Power Volleyball

SANFORD — Results from the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Power Volleyball League at Sanford Middle School.

A Team and Hitmen (both 2-0), Phenoms, Dig Em, 2 to 9 Inches and Power Rangers (all 1-1) and Spearhuckers and Young Guns (0-2).

Lyman Boosters Golf Classic

LONGWOOD — The Lyman High School Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring it's Spring Golf Classic, Monday, May 6th at Rolling Hills Golf Club in Longwood.

Shotgun start is set for 3:15 p.m. For more information contact: 320-2050, and ask for Mick Harris, tournament director.

AROUND THE STATE

Bulls blow out Heat

MIAMI — A bad back couldn't stop Michael Jordan, and neither could the Miami Heat. Playing in pain, Jordan scored 26 points to lead the Chicago Bulls past Miami 112-91 for a sweep of their first-round playoff series.

Scottie Pippen added his 17th career triple-double for Chicago with 22 points, 18 rebounds and 10 assists.

The Bulls meet the New York Knicks in a best-of-7 series beginning Sunday in Chicago. Alonzo Mourning, who struggled in the first two games of the series, managed 30 points.

Incaviglia bombs Marlins

MIAMI — Pete Incaviglia hit the longest home run in the history of Joe Robbie Stadium, a 482-foot shot that lifted the Philadelphia Phillies over the Florida Marlins 6-5.

Incaviglia's three-run homer in the sixth inning put the Phillies ahead 5-2.

Gary Sheffield hit his major league-leading 12th home run, a two-run shot in the seventh for the Marlins, making it 6-4.

Andre Dawson hit his 437th career homer, a solo shot with two outs in the ninth, which moved him into 10th place on the NL career list with 408 homers, past Duke Snider.

Charles Johnson also homered for Florida.

Iverson bolts Georgetown

WASHINGTON — All-America sophomore Allen Iverson became the first player under coach John Thompson to leave Georgetown early for the NBA.

The guard said his decision boiled down to money. He revealed that he had a year-old daughter living in his hometown of Hampton, Va., and said his 4-year-old sister, Icaha, had been having seizures.

Another teen skips college

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jermaine O'Neal, a 6-foot-11 forward at Columbia's Eau Claire High, says he will follow his friend Kobe Bryant straight from high school to the NBA draft.

O'Neal, who hasn't qualified academically for college eligibility under NCAA guidelines, told The (Columbia) State he plans to apply for the June 26 draft within the week.

Miller cleared to practice

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Pacers' Reggie Miller met with doctors and was cleared to begin shooting and participating in light drills.

Miller was injured in an April 13 game against Detroit and had surgery to reconstruct part of his right eye socket. Indiana trails Atlanta 2-1 to their first-round playoff series.

Esposito fined

NEW YORK — Tampa Bay Lightning general manager Phil Esposito has been fined by the NHL for cursing a reporter.

The league confirmed the disciplinary action, but would not disclose the amount of the fine. The incident between Esposito and Asbury Park (N.J.) Press reporter Kisha Ciabattari occurred last Thursday after the Lightning lost Game 5 of their series against Philadelphia.

Parcells cuts own contract

FOXBORO, Mass. — Apparently upset about his dwindling power and lack of success, New England Patriots coach Bill Parcells has been granted permission to walk away from his contract after the coming season.



NBA PLAYOFFS
 □ 7 p.m. — TNT, Pacers at Hawks, (L)
 □ 8:30 p.m. — TNT, Lakers at Rockets, (L)
 □ 10:30 p.m. — TBS, Sonics at Kings, (L)

Local nines advance

'Hounds nip Dogs; Rams roll by Forest

By GARY COATMAN
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Defending Class 6A state champion Lyman got some late-inning magic to post a 2-1 comeback victory over DeLand Wednesday in a North II Regional tournament quarterfinal game.

It was DeJa Vu for the Greyhounds, who won several one-run games in the playoffs last year en route to the state title.

"I don't know what the secret is," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "We had a tenacity in the last inning that we didn't have early in the game. Our kids haven't learned that every at-bat and every inning is important."

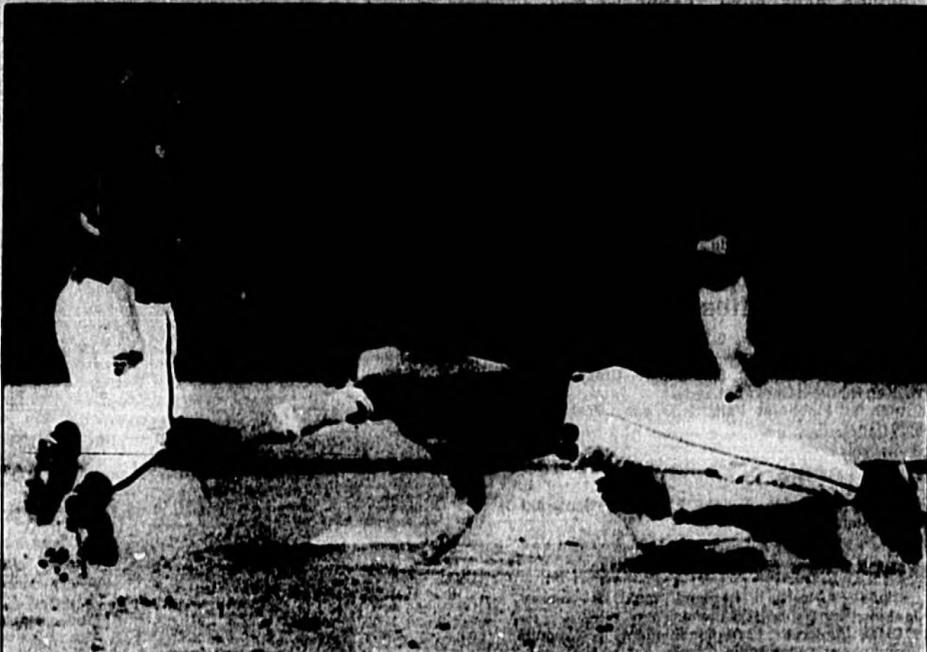
Luke Scott got the Bulldogs started in the seventh inning with a lead-off single, and made the score 1-0 when Robbie Kenyon followed with a triple. Lyman pitcher Danny Bogtjalla ended the inning by sandwiching two strikeouts around a fielder's choice that forced Kenyon at home plate.

Jason Gronert doubled to open the Lyman seventh, Chris Ramirez followed with a walk, and Joe Sustaita singled to load the bases with no outs. Gronert was forced out at the plate on a fielder's choice by Randy Jonda, but Jonda then reached first base on an error that allowed pinch runner Matt Cangelosi to cross the plate with the tying run. One out later, Sustaita scored the winning run on an error that allowed Kevin Naas to reach first base.

"DeLand had something I don't care what their record is," McCullough said. "Pitching is 85 percent of the game, and Raymond Underhill pitched very well for DeLand."

Clyde Chaney was the first Lyman base runner to reach scoring position when he drew a two-out walk and stole second base in the third inning, but a ground out ended the threat. Jason Dickey drew a one-out walk in the Greyhounds fourth inning and took second on a bunt single by Freddie Young. Lyman's second threat ended after a strikeout and a fielder's choice.

Young was 2-for-3 to lead the Lyman offense, while Gronert. □ See Baseball, Page 2B



Defending champs shine on defense

Sophomore second baseman Kevin Naas dives to make an acrobatic play to tag out a DeLand runner on an attempted steal (above), while Lance Odom (right) hurled shutout baseball for five innings, but did not figure in the decision, as the Lyman Greyhounds took another step toward defending their Class 6A state championship with a 2-1 victory over the Bulldogs in the Class 6A-North Region II Quarterfinals at Lyman High School Wednesday night.

The Greyhounds will be at home again Friday night, hosting Fort Walton Beach-Chocotawhatchee at 7:30 p.m.

Herald Photos by Mark Harris



Royals upset White Sox in Babe Ruth

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Both games played in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League were both won by the underdog Wednesday, but the upset pulled off inside Sanford Memorial Stadium definitely overshadowed the one on Zinn Beck Field.

Melvin Holt walked and later scored on a single by Nick Ireland as the Rotary Club-Royals shook off recent frustrations to upset the previously undefeated Nobles Construction-White Sox 3-4.

The Royals had broken a three-game losing streak on Saturday and came into Wednesday's

Rotary Club-Royals	010	011	0 - 2 - 0
Nobles Construction-White Sox	010	000	0 - 2 - 0

Knights of Columbus-Cardinals	010	000	0 - 2 - 0
Marlins	100	010	2 - 10 - 0

game with a 4-4 record and trailing the White Sox by four full games.

But the Royals wasted no time in taking control of the game, taking a 3-0 lead in the top of the second inning and leading 4-1 entering the bottom of the fifth inning.

The White Sox got to Royals starting pitcher Jonathan Hubbard for three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie the game at 4-4, setting

the stage for the sixth inning heroics. Alex Anderson came on in relief for Hubbard in the bottom of the sixth inning and got the final three outs to save the victory for the Royals.

On Zinn Beck Field, the Marlins scored in every inning but the third in ending the Knights of Columbus-Cardinals' three-game winning streak in surprising fashion, 12-3.

Mike Roberson hurled a one-hitter for the Marlins.

The standings in the Babe Ruth League after Wednesday's games are:

American Division: White Sox (6-1), Eika Lodge #1241-Devil Rays and Kiwanis Club-Indians □ See Baseball, Page 2B

Wells Contracting sweeps into softball lead

By SEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — What a difference a couple of months can make.

It may have been the first week of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League season at Chase Park, but the top three teams from the Polar Bear League have already lost almost half as many games as they did in the entire 10-week Polar Bear season.

Pinch-runner Brian Jones scored on a throwing error in the bottom of the eighth inning as Hopkins Meats

edged Polar Bear champion Fitzgerald's (9-1 in the Polar Bear) 11-10; and Wells Contracting (which went 4-0 and finished fourth in the Polar Bear League) swept a doubleheader, 6-5 over Monroe Harbour (third in the Polar Bear at 5-4) and 12-4 over Crazy Wings (second in the Polar Bear at 8-2).

Next week, Hopkins Meats takes on Crazy Wings at 8:30 p.m. and Fitzgerald's plays the doubleheader against Wells Contracting at 7:30 p.m. and Monroe Harbour at 8:30 p.m.

Fitzgerald's and Hopkins Meats traded the lead three times before

Hopkins took control and led 10-8 starting the seventh inning. Things looked good for Hopkins as the first two Fitzgerald's batters made out. But Kyle Erubaker walked and Jerry DiBartolo singled before Brett Molle tied the game with a double.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Bobby Shaw singled, but was forced a second on a ground ball by Allen Dow. Jones went in to run for Dow and was singled to second by Tim Barkley. Kevin Julian then hit a grounder to short, forcing Barkley, but a throw by the Fitzgerald's second baseman trying to pick off Jones at third base was wild and

Jones trotted home with the winning run.

Contributing for Hopkins Meats were Dave French (four singles, two runs, three RBI), winning pitcher Fernando Torres (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), Bill Shaw (two singles, three RBI), Bobby □ See Softball, Page 2B

Fitzgerald's	100	010	20 - 10 - 10
Hopkins Meats	000	000	11 - 11 - 10
Monroe Harbour	001	000	0 - 0 - 0
Wells Contracting	400	000	0 - 0 - 10
Crazy Wings	110	000	0 - 0 - 11
Wells Contracting	000	000	0 - 10 - 14

STATS & STANDINGS

STATS & STANDINGS

Southern League Baseball

Games at Port City, 7 p.m.

JUCO Baseball

IP-PO Tournament 6:00 vs. TBA, 2 p.m.

Sanford Youth Baseball

SENIOR BASE RUTH LEAGUE, at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 8:45 p.m. — Sanford-Marines vs. Sanford-Road Run.
LITTLE MAJOR LEAGUE, at Ray Water Park, 8:45 p.m. — Ken Rummel Chevrolet-Pirates vs. Neth 'N Son Roofing-Martins; **SENIOR BOYS FIELD**, 8:45 p.m. — Railroads-Diamondbacks vs. Pinker Materials-Devil Rays.

Prep Golf

Class 6A-Florida Golf Finals at Sanford Country Club, Sanford, TBA.
Class 6A-Florida Golf Finals at TPC, Sanford, TBA.

Recreation Softball

Men at Glenside Park, 6:30 p.m. — Bear-30 vs. Rio Ranch; 7:30 p.m. — Franklin Ball Bonds vs. Ken Rummel Chevrolet; 8:30 p.m. — Crazy Wings vs. Ken Rummel Chevrolet.
Men at Pinckney Park, 6:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.

Prep Tennis

Class 6A-Florida Tennis Finals at Sanderson Park, Altamonte Springs, TBA.

Track

Class 6A-North II Regional meet at George Jenkins High School, Lakeland, 3 p.m.
Class 6A-North I Regional meet at Lincoln High School, Tallahassee, 3 p.m.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	1	.909
Charlotte	10	1	.909
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Tim Raines

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 19

