

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 204 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

It's showdown time in the SAC

OVIEDO — Lake Brantley's Patriots converted on a multitude of walks Tuesday afternoon at Red Bug Lake Park to rout Oviedo, 11-2. In Seminole Athletic Conference girls softball action.

The win gives Lake Brantley a 10-1 record in SAC play going into Thursday night's winner-take-all showdown with Lake Mary (also 10-1 in the conference after blowing out Seminole 29-0 on Tuesday).
See Page 1B

Florida

Senate passes gas tax hike

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Senate has voted 32-7 to increase the state's gasoline tax by four cents a gallon to pay for highway construction and improvements, a measure that Governor Bob Martinez has vowed to veto.
See Page 2A

Local

It's a jungle out there

SANFORD — Several Seminole County high school students will get a close-up look at the working world next week during Job Shadow Day.

The program, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, allows the students to accompany professional business people during a normal working day and then judge for themselves whether it's a jungle out there.
See Page 3A

BRIEFS

Pound seeks judge position

COCOA — Attorney Frank Pound of Cocoa yesterday announced his intention to seek the Brevard Group 7 circuit judge position vacated by Judge Frances A. Jamieson. Pound, 56, is a native Floridian and a graduate of University of Florida. A member of the Florida Bar since 1962, Pound served as the 18th Circuit representative to the bar's Board of Governors from 1979 to 1982.

Pound served as chairman of the Titusville-Cocoa Airport Authority from 1972 to 1978 and chairman of the Brevard County Sheriff's Civil Service Board from 1983 to 1986.

Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. MacGregor has already filed his intent to seek re-election to a fourth term in the Group 11 seat in Sanford with the Florida Division of Elections Office in Tallahassee. Brevard Circuit Judge Edward J. Richardson has also announced his intention to a first full term to the Group 14 seat. He was appointed to complete an unexpired term in January 1989. Circuit judges serve six-year terms.

What's this place called?

LONGWOOD — Television has a greater impression on some children than city government.

A woman with three young children in her car stopped briefly at the Longwood city hall Monday night while commissioners met inside. As she began getting out of the car, one of the children asked, "What is this place?"

"This is our city hall," she replied.
And as she left the three for a few moments, they began chanting, mimicking the introduction to Arsenio Hall's late night talk show. "Our-cityooooo Hall, Our-cityooooo Hall."

From wire reports

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Chance of rain



Mostly sunny today with a high in the upper 80s and a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Fair and mild tonight with a low near 60.

For more weather, see Page 2A

School money blitz

Local school delegation will storm capital to plead case

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A delegation of Seminole County school officials, parents and teachers will engage state legislators this month to lobby for increased aid to help overcome the problems created because local schools are burning at the seams. The Seminole County effort will coincide with efforts from local groups from around the state. Without an extra \$700 million in

the state education budget, school districts face crowded classrooms and a freeze on teacher salaries, Education Commissioner Betty Castor said Tuesday.

Castor announced a coalition of education groups will be pushing legislators to provide the additional money, which Castor said is needed just to keep up with student growth and break even in the coming fiscal year.

"The reason we are here today is to help get the word out about the

reality of this year's budget and announce an education strategy to make our combined voices heard," said Castor, who pointed out the additional revenue is needed just to take care of the increased number of students expected next year.

School board chairman Ann Neiswender said the Seminole County group which will be in Tallahassee April 25-27 will not be an active part of Castor's group, but will be "saying the same things."

Neiswender said the Seminole group, made up of will be fighting for many of the same things they have in the past, including equalization of funds to all districts. Currently, Seminole County ranks

65th out of 67th in the amount of money it receives per student.

Castor said the \$4-billion education budget proposed by Gov. Bob Martinez is not enough and will result in an actual 1.83-percent drop in funding per student.

Neiswender said the small increase proposed by the governor actually amounts to a decrease. "After cost of living increases and the increased cost of materials, we actually end up with less," she explained.

"Two-thirds of our school districts, or 95 percent of our students in our state, will wind up in more crowded classrooms if we are stuck
□ See Schools, Page 5A

If you didn't get your census form, don't give up yet

By NICK PFERAUF
Herald staff writer

Many Seminole and Volusia County residents who have not yet received census forms may have tried unsuccessfully to call the toll-free, 800 number. But now may be the time to try again.

Although the district office for the two counties, located in South Daytona, reports that the 800 number has been in operation since early this month, postmasters in the area say they have been informed by letter from the main office in Tampa, that the 800 number was to be used to obtain forms after April 15.

Holdings of post office boxes seem to be among those most affected.

Lake Mary postmaster Naomi Wallace reports less than one percent of the Lake Mary box holders have received census forms.

In Altamonte Springs, postmaster Tony DiLello also reported a lack of forms for box distribution. DiLello, a former Census coordinator during a previous census, said the census count is made by street addresses, and therefore box holders could easily be left out.

Similar reports on a lack of box distribution came from postmasters in other area cities and communities.

Pat Ryan, district office manager for the Seminole County, said she has some serious doubts about the accuracy of this thing when it's completed.
□ See Census, Page 5A

Sanford mayor has difficulty being counted

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

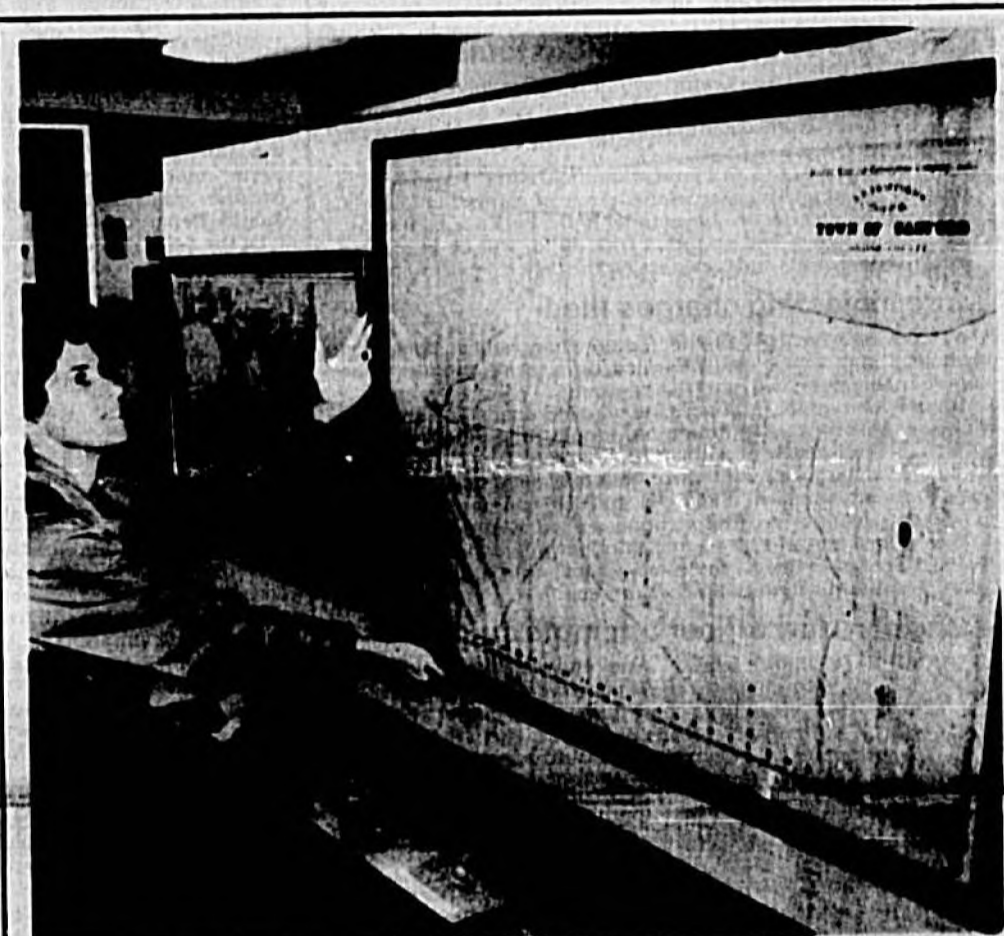
SANFORD — Mayor Bettye Smith wanted the people in her city to be counted.

She felt so strongly that Sanford residents should understand the importance of the 1990 census that she even signed a proclamation earlier this year declaring Census Week in Sanford.

Now the mayor of this city is frustrated about being overlooked, in spite of her crusading. Smith has received no census forms to date, although she has alerted census workers at more than four telephone numbers she had been referred to.

The last census worker she talked to told her not to fill out a form if she received one in the mail — which she never did — but to wait for an enumerator who would come to her home. The enumerator never came.

"I now have some serious doubts about the accuracy of this thing when it's completed," Smith said.



Museum aide Michelle Burier hangs the historic map on the wall.

Historic family map becomes part of city exhibit at Sanford museum

J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Museum was recently the recipient of what may be the oldest surviving record of city properties.

The relic is about the size of a city street map, but is much more detailed. It has the names of owners of each parcel of property written into its grid-like design.

The document was donated to the museum by Donald Vincent in memory of his father William, who died in 1886.

Donald Vincent said that his father was a collector with an interest in the history of the city and has left many other artifacts which may be donated to the museum.

"My dad's wish was to share these things with the city," said the younger Vincent. "So I'm just carrying out his wish."

Museum Curator Alicia Clarke was not hesitant about characterizing the item. "This

is the most important map or map-related item in the collection," she said.

The relic consists of what appears to be a blueprint drawing fastened to a cloth background by glue, Clarke said.

Although there is no copyright date on the artifact, Clarke said that the plat must have been drawn between 1870 and 1875 because it does not show the home of city founder Henry Shelton Sanford. The Sanford House was built in 1875. Thus, the plat was produced before the city was formally founded and named.

Clarke said that the plat is just as valuable a research tool as it is a relic because it contains so much detail of the city and because other resources from the period refer to the document.

"We have seen this mentioned in a lot of other literature from the period, and now we finally have the real thing."
□ See Map, Page 5A



About 15 protesters picked up signs and marched at Castle Brewer Court.

Protesters demand removal of three SHA commissioners

J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — About 15 protesters at the Sanford Housing Authority office in Castle Brewer Court yesterday demanded removal of three SHA commissioners. The picketers have promised to return for the next several days.

Amid the protest, Central Florida Legal Services Monday filed a complaint against an SHA moratorium on public access to the agency's files.

The protesters, who marched from city hall to the SHA office off West 10th Street, said they want the city commission to remove SHA Commissioners Teri Burattl, Alberta Detreville and J. Wain Cummings.

After similar complaints earlier this year, the city commission received a legal opinion saying the city may appoint, but not remove, housing authority commissioners.

Cummings said he was not nervous about the call for his removal. Cummings was appointed to the SHA commission last May, and served a previous four-year term in the 1980s.
□ See Protest, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Resort owners file suit against sheriff

FERNANDINA BEACH — A group of resort owners has filed a lawsuit against Nassau County Sheriff Laurie Ellis, alleging that the department has not enforced a law restricting driving on the beach.

The suit also calls for a permanent ban on driving on all county beaches. Many Florida counties have prohibited cars on the beach for years, but driving on the beach is still a regular practice in parts of northeast Florida.

The lawsuit filed this week by the resort developers asks that the sheriff abide by a 1988 state law prohibiting beach driving entirely. At the least, the developers are asking that beach driving be stopped in front of resorts.

But Ellis said improper wording in the law bans beach parking — not driving. Another issue in the suit is whether Nassau County qualifies for an exemption to the 1988 law prohibiting all beach driving.

Two die in bus gunfire

JACKSONVILLE — An outbreak of gunfire in the offices of a bus company has left two people dead, authorities said.

The shooting erupted late Tuesday afternoon in the offices of City Contract Bus Service, which provides bus service to workers at the CSX railroad. Bus dispatcher William Haffner and bus driver Clarence Douglas were killed.

Police said there were no witnesses to the shootings, but people nearby reported hearing two men arguing and two shots fired. Officers responding to the call found both men dead.

A handgun was found on the floor, and was apparently used to kill both men. But police did not know if the men shot each other or if one shot the other then committed suicide.

Dade gets \$2 million from Customs

MIAMI — Metro-Dade County administrators have received a \$2 million check from the U.S. Customs Service as the county's share of money confiscated during money laundering busts in 1987 and 1988.

The sum presented to county administrators Tuesday was probably the single biggest windfall ever of confiscated assets, said George Ayleworth, commander of the police legal bureau. The money, which will go into a trust fund, will be used for a variety of purchases and expenses for the police department.

More molesting charges filed

POMPANO BEACH — Eighteen more charges have been filed against a man police said molested boys in his mobile home after enticing them with games and candy.

Charles Orton, 45, now faces a total of 48 charges of showing pornographic movies to minors and molesting children under age 16, police spokeswoman Sandra King said Tuesday.

The new charges include three counts of lewd and lascivious assault upon children under 16 and 15 counts of showing pornographic movies to minors under age 18, King said.

Police filed the charges after interviewing two 12-year-old boys who said Orton molested them and showed them pornographic movies a year ago, King said.

Convicted law officer attempts suicide

MIAMI — William Lozano, the Hispanic police officer convicted of manslaughter in connection with the deaths of two black men last year, was hospitalized Tuesday after an apparent suicide attempt, officials said.

A spokesman for Metro-Dade County Police said the emergency call came in in person personnel on an attempted suicide.

The officer was later listed in stable condition at Coral Reef Hospital in south Dade, said hospital administrator Kenneth Sample.

"A decision has been made to admit him to the hospital tonight for observation. His condition is stable," Sample said.

Sample declined to discuss Lozano's medical condition, except to say the former Hispanic officer was not suffering from any trauma, such as a gunshot wound. The administrator said Lozano's family asked that no additional information be released.

Shuttle launch may be moved up

CAPE CANAVERAL — Engineers successfully test-fired a new hydraulic power unit aboard the shuttle Discovery early Wednesday, raising the possibility that NASA may advance the delayed launch of the Hubble Space Telescope from next Wednesday to Tuesday.

"We can now lay out the rest of the activities that are necessary to complete between now and launch and we can gauge the time to see if we can make the 34th or 28th (of April)," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. "That's going to be evaluated today."

Discovery and its \$1.5 billion payload, the most expensive satellite ever built, were grounded April 10 just four minutes before liftoff when one of the shuttle's three auxiliary power units, or APUs, malfunctioned.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Senate approves gas tax hike

By MICHAEL BOLINE
UPI writer

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Senate voted 33-7 Tuesday to approve a \$3.6-billion transportation package fueled in part through a 4-cent increase in the gasoline tax opposed by Gov. Bob Martinez.

It is the first time in more than a year of rancorous debate over the transportation issue that higher gasoline taxes have made it out of the Senate — a signal, said some lawmakers, that the lingering transportation deadlock might finally be broken.

However, Senate President Bob Crawford cautioned that the Senate vote was merely a preliminary move in a high-stakes political battle over building the roads demanded by Florida's rapidly growing population.

"This demonstrates that the Senate is serious about building roads and hopes that the House has the same attitude," Crawford

told reporters following the vote. The House was expected to take up the package on Thursday.

Senate Transportation Chairman Malcolm Beard, R-Beverly, said further negotiations will be needed to reconcile the Senate and House with the governor, who has signalled his intention to veto the gas tax increase if it reaches his desk.

But Beard warned the state is falling behind on transportation so rapidly that the alternative to the 4-cent increase this year will be even larger increases later.

"It's going to be worse," Beard said. "We'll be proposing a gas tax and it won't be 4 cents — it will be 10 cents."

Martinez is not necessarily against the higher gasoline tax. But he insisted through numerous futile sessions on transportation last year that the levy be raised locally, rather than statewide.

The Senate bill (CS-88 2882) is a nod in Martinez's direction since it pledges the

money collected through the 4-cent increase — estimated at \$276.4 million — would be spent within the transportation districts where the money is collected. The provision was also intended to satisfy local officials unhappy with the way the state divides transportation money.

The bill would raise another \$164 million by raising the sales tax on fuel sales to 6 percent — the same sales tax rate as for other taxed goods — and also contain numerous fee increases, including higher rental car fees and title fees. Motorists would no longer be able to buy fractional registrations, and the impact fee for bringing additional cars into the state would be raised from the current \$30 to \$100.

The plan also envisions the sale of \$800 million in bonds for advance purchases of right of way, and additional borrowing against Florida's Turnpike tolls for a total debt of \$1.1 billion, to create an intrastate Highway system of limited access roads.

U.S. freezes cocaine accounts

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors ordered 173 banks in 23 states to turn over financial records on accounts into which nearly \$400 million in Colombian drug profits were deposited, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

The government sought to freeze more than 75 percent of the 754 accounts pending forfeiture proceedings. The biggest states involved in the crackdown were Florida and New York, the two states where most of the cocaine cartel operatives live.

The money, generated from street sales of cocaine, was first deposited into U.S. banks, the Justice Department said.

Of the \$400 million, all but \$50 million was then transferred abroad. It was subsequently returned to the United States to finance activities by the Medellin cocaine cartel, the Justice Department said.

The cartel needed the money in the United States for "ongoing business expenses" such as

the purchase of aircraft, working capital, payroll for workers and the purchase of real estate, automobiles and other assets, the department said.

A key to the crackdown was cooperation by the new Panamanian government following the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion, said Peter Djinis, a trial lawyer in the Justice Department's criminal division.

One of the suspect bank accounts was opened in the name of a 2-year-old child, Djinis said.

Justice Department officials made it clear that they do not know how much money remains in the accounts, if any, but that some \$400 million dollars was deposited "as of early 1989."

After they obtain the account information from the 173 American banks, investigators will follow the financial transactions through the international banking system, Djinis said.

The latest crackdown is part of Operation Polar Cap, announced in early 1989. It is the largest drug money laundering operation ever conducted by U.S. law enforcement agencies and involves \$1.2 billion in drug money.

Cocaine seized in ring break-up

United Press International

MIAMI — A 10-month federal undercover drug operation that cost one customs agent his life culminated Tuesday in the arrest of five members of an alleged drug-smuggling ring and the seizure of \$400,000 and nearly three tons of cocaine.

U.S. Customs Service pilot George Seans was killed Nov. 2, 1988, when the Black Hawk helicopter he was piloting crashed into the Atlantic east of the Florida Keys while chasing a suspected suspect of hauling cocaine.

Three other customs agents and two Bahamian policemen on board the aircraft were rescued.

Customs Commissioner Carol

Hallett said Tuesday at a news conference in Miami that the chase was part of an elaborate plan to infiltrate a drug smuggling operation shipping cocaine from Colombia to south Florida.

During the undercover operation, federal agents convinced a drug smuggling ring allegedly led by Julio Morejon Pacheco, 42, of Miami, that they could store large amounts of cocaine in Cuba and transport it at will into the United States, Hallett said.

"This is a case in which we did lose an agent, but fortunately his death is not in vain," Hallett said. "This operation is one of the most successful in customs and probably FBI history."

Customs officials said Morejon's organization became the

target of the joint customs and FBI investigation in April 1989. The three tons of cocaine confiscated in the undercover operation were valued at \$54 million.

Morejon asked the undercover officers to prove they could successfully transport cocaine into south Florida by delivering 1,100 pounds of cocaine to him, said William A. Gavin, head of the Miami FBI office.

Undercover agents dropped the drugs to three alleged members of Morejon's gang who were waiting in a boat in the Caribbean region on the night of Nov. 2. After the undercover agents made the drop, the ill-fated Black Hawk began giving chase and then crashed.

Thousands march for strict abortion laws

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Thousands of anti-abortionists marched near the Capitol Tuesday to show lawmakers that support for tougher restrictions on abortion is still strong in the state.

Police blocked off part of a major street near the Capitol to allow room for the morning march that ended at the Leon County Civic Center, where Gov. Bob Martinez and other anti-abortion speakers addressed the crowd.

Estimates for the number of protesters, some of whom car-

ried signs and sang, ranged from 5,000 to 10,000.

Ken Connor, president for Florida Right to Life, introduced the governor as a "hero," while the theme song of the movie "Rocky" played in the background.

"Some months ago we worked together to bring about some reform at least to reach out for the unborn," Martinez said, referring to last fall's special legislative session, which the governor called to try to toughen the state's abortion restrictions.

"It wasn't successful; it didn't get out of committee. But I think

it got into the hearts of people around the state of Florida."

Martinez said abortion is seldom acceptable, even in cases where babies are born addicted to cocaine or other drugs.

"Some of you perhaps have seen newborns that have been born addicted, and you know the pain, the suffering. But I tell you what has to be more painful or suffering, and that would be to have terminated the life of that infant," Martinez told the cheering crowd.

Organizers said the rally was intended to tell lawmakers that they will be kicked out of office

Orlando Democrat may quit

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — State Sen. George Stuart said Tuesday he is thinking about dropping out of the Democratic primary race for governor and running for another office.

Stuart's comments came after he attended a private morning meeting with former U.S. Sen. Lewin Chiles, who entered the Democratic primary contest last Thursday.

The Orlando lawmaker praised Chiles as "a great man" and said he had voted for him in all of his races, including voting absentee once when he was out of the state.

Stuart, who entered the Democratic primary race for governor two years ago this month, would not be pitted down in terms of what other races he is considering, although he said a Cabinet post is possible.

His exit from the governor's race would leave House Speaker Jim Nabors as the only Democrat in the Legislature. Stuart has "stayed" in the race throughout their campaign and has been unable to match him in terms of endorsements and contributions.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 18, 15, 1, 33 and 96.

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 886.

□ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 in any order, \$900 on \$1.

□ Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$20 for a 50-cent bet, \$180 on \$1.

□ Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$360 on \$1.

□ Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$90 in any order on a \$1 bet.

□ Straight Box 6: \$390 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with the low near 60. Wind northeast at 5 mph.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with the highs in the lower 80s. Winds will be from the Northeast at 15-20 mph.

Extended outlook...Fair and mild Friday through Sunday with the lows in the mid-60s and the highs in the low to mid-80s.

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperature and rainfall at 7 a.m. EDT Wednesday

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	88	68	0.00
Crestview	88	64	0.00
Daytona Beach	88	64	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	89	73	0.00
Fort Myers	88	64	0.00
Gainesville	89	68	0.00
Jacksonville	89	68	0.00
Key West	88	74	0.00
Miami	88	71	0.00
Pensacola	88	61	0.00
Sarasota-Bradenton	88	61	0.00
Tallahassee	87	64	0.00
Tampa	87	64	0.00
Vero Beach	84	67	0.00
West Palm Beach	88	68	0.00

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly Cloudy 77-85	Partly Cloudy 78-88	Sunny 86-78	Partly Cloudy 87-76	Cloudy 78-87

LAST April 18

NEW April 28

FIRST May 1

FULL May 9

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi glassy. Current is slightly north with a water temperature of 72 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 and semi glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 72 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

WEDNESDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 12:15 a.m., 12:40 p.m.; Maj. 6:30 a.m., 6:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 2:05 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; low, 8:31 a.m., 8:56 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 2:10 a.m., 2:35 p.m.; low, 8:36 a.m., 8:41 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 2:25 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; low, 8:56 a.m., 9:01 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today...wind south to southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms near shore during the afternoon.
Tonight...wind northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 75 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 63, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
□ Today's high.....89
□ Barometric pressure.....30.11
□ Relative humidity.....78 pct
□ Winds.....Northwest, 4 mph
□ Rainfall.....0 in.
□ Today's sunset.....7:59 p.m.
□ Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:57

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque sh	89	59
Anchorage cy	80	38
Asheville cy	77	34
Atlanta I	84	46
Baltimore by	71	25	..14
Birmingham pc	81	65	..07
Boston cy	55	25	..20
Brownsville cy	86	64
Buffalo pc	68	30
Burlington Vt. pc	52	23	..20
Charleston S.C. pc	80	60
Charlotte by	63	44
Chicago by	64	28	..09
Cincinnati by	57	37	..09
Columbus Ohio cy	56	27	..01
Dallas I	78	51
Denver sh	48	28
Des Moines cy	51	28
Detroit by	48	25
El Paso by	51	25	..01
Evansville by	58	21	..13
Fargo by	58	24
Hartford by	58	24	..15
Honolulu by	86	73
Houston cy	88	68
Indianapolis by	68	28
Jacksonville pc	81	65	..07
Kansas City cy	51	25
Las Vegas I	70	51
Los Angeles pc	71	60
Louisville by	63	28	..09
Memphis by	62	41	..09
Minneapolis by	49	21
Mobile by	68	48	..04
New Orleans pc	86	61
New York by	65	25	..05
Oaklahoma City r	80	49
Omaha cy	58	29
Philadelphia by	64	25	..13
Pittsburgh by	58	28
Portland Me. by	51	25	..11
Portland Ore. cy	61	28	..08
Providence by	58	28	..20
St. Louis pc	68	28

Students to shadow area business

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

the Sanford Civic Center and again for dinner at 6 p.m. at Heathrow Country Club.

The dinners are paid for by the organizations sponsoring them.

The student participants, the organizations that sponsor them, and the organization's representative are:

- Shanan Stewart: Lanier and Co./David Lanier
- Michael Briggs: Sun Bank/Bob Douglas
- Dana Johnson: Sun Travel/Cindy Leffler
- Tami Hollaway: Rich Food Plan/Duke Adamson
- Cristin Burnette: State Attorney's Office
- Truong Nguyen: State Attorney Office
- Derek Drake: Steve's Pharmacy/Steve Letchworth
- Darrell Holloman: Conklin, Porter, Holmes
- Amy Jacobs: Conklin, Porter, Holmes
- Dorrie Sweet: S and H Fabricating
- Valencia Wells: Stenstrom, McIntosh/Bob McIntosh

- LaShalonda Robinson: Central Florida Regional Hospital
- Elisabeth Bordenkerchev: Seminole Community College/Dr. Earl Weldon
- Jennifer Gillmore: Seminole Community College/Weldon
- Tina Jackson: Jim Barba, attorney
- Penny Preston: Lake Mary High School/Schumacher
- Myra Penn: Jim Phillips, doctor
- Anthony Connelly: TruValue Drugs/Donnie Reed
- Heather Schaeffer: Arvida Corporation
- Kianga Ford: Sanford Herald/Laura Sollier
- Jennifer Beck: Hartsock and Hartsock
- Gary Thomason: Marine Recruiter
- Stacey Stiffey: Sun Bank/Janice Springfield
- Allison Pugh: Channel 35
- Tammy Carter: Kevin Schweizer, architect

Man arrested in fondling case

SANFORD — Erwin P. Woodworth, 47, 145 Bunker Lane, Sanford, is charged with three counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a child. Seminole County Sheriff's deputies report he is accused of fondling a teenage boy in Sanford last year and this year.

Woodworth was arrested at the sheriff's office at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bond is \$10,000.

Two arrested in strong arm robbery

CASSELBERRY — City police here report charging two men with strong arm robbery after they allegedly stole a work order from Amco Transmission, 575 State Road 436, Casselberry.

The suspects, who were reportedly involved in a civil dispute with that business over car repairs, were arrested at the scene at 4:30 p.m., nine minutes after the incident, police reported.

Charged are Larry Andrew Evans, 41; and Louis Anthony DeBartle, 31, both of Orlando.

Man arrested on coke charges

LONGWOOD — City County Investigative Bureau agents with a warrant reported finding cocaine, marijuana and several firearms in a search of a house at 110 Northwood Road, Longwood, at about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Mack Edward Coffman, 39, 31 Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, was arrested when he arrived there during the search at about 6 p.m. He is charged with possession of cocaine and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Negotiations in progress with prospective manager

SANFORD — Negotiations began late Tuesday afternoon with prospective Seminole County manager Greg Fehrenbach who is seeking approximately \$90,000 in annual salary.

County Attorney Bob McMillan said Bob Slavin, president of the county's executive search firm MSN Inc., Atlanta, told him Fehrenbach, 43, was very interested in the county manager's position. Commissioners expect to pay up to \$150,000 for salary and benefits. Insurance and other benefits typically average about a third of the salary.

"I think we'll come to some agreement," McMillan said. "What he's asking is not out of line with what we wanted to pay."

McMillan said an agreement is

expected by Thursday at the latest. He said Fehrenbach has also asked for the county to pay his moving expenses from New Jersey, which was unanticipated. McMillan said he did not expect a problem resolving the request.

Fehrenbach is city administrator of New Brunswick, N.J., a town of 40,000. He currently earns \$89,500 annually.

If hired, Fehrenbach would replace former county manager Ken Hooper, who earned about \$84,000 annually. Hooper resigned on Oct. 23 when he fell from favor with the majority of county commissioners.

McMillan said Slavin is still completing final reference checks on Fehrenbach, but no problems are anticipated.



Old bones

Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. Shashi Gore explained yesterday that skull he holds, discovered along with other remains on the steps of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum in January, probably is that of a 600-year-old American Indian.

Longwood author's work helps pupils

By VICKI BOEDERMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district will accept 300 copies of a book called "Mac's Choice," which tells the story of a youngster named Mac who chooses to be drug free, from local businesses and civic organizations in a ceremony in Orlando tomorrow.

In addition to the story book, there is an accompanying workbook.

The district has made many efforts in the last three years to help stem the tide of drug use and abuse among students and employees.

In 1986 there was one drug education specialist on staff in the district. Today, in addition to the efforts of four full time prevention specialists under the direction of Roger Beathard, health education coordinator, and the efforts of school resource officers and teachers, "Mac's Choice" will be used by elementary school students to help youngsters learn not to choose drugs.

Written and illustrated by Longwood resident, Debra L. Wert, "Mac's Choice" has been approved for use by over 50 school districts, including New York City, Chicago, Baltimore, Richmond, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Wert, 36, spends half her time living in Longwood and the other half in Warrington, Virginia. Currently she is in Seminole County and thus is concentrating her efforts on the Central Florida area.

She has no children of her own, but said she is a part of a very large family and saw the problems facing children.

"I have six brothers and sisters and eight nieces and neph-

cws," she said. "I started being aware of the problems with drugs. I'd look at TV and see youngsters involved in drugs, being gunned down in drug wars and I thought I could reach them in a story form."

Beathard said several teachers throughout the district have used "Mac's Choice" as a teaching tool in the schools and have been satisfied with the book.

Dr. Lurline Sweeting, guidance counselor at Wilcox Elementary School, 985 Orange Blvd., Sanford, has adapted the story into a play which students performed earlier this year.

While many school districts, including Seminole, will incorporate the story and workbook into their drug education curriculum, Wert feels drug prevention can not be taught without parental involvement.

"Drug education is nothing without parental support," she said. "There has to be education at home as well as at school."

Wert said she has received a great deal of support from the business community in getting financial assistance to put the "Mac's Choice" books in the classroom.

"In Florida, less than \$3.75 is available per student for drug education," she said. "In Seminole County, both First Union Bank and Red Lobster restaurants have been very helpful in having 300 story books and 300 work books available to educate the students."

Wert and representatives of First Union, Red Lobster, the Kiwanis Club of Central Orlando and Volusia and Orange Counties Extension Homemakers will donate 987 story books and 1,011 workbooks to the Seminole, Lake, Osceola, Orange and Volusia county school districts tomorrow.

Legal expert says mall road plan not OK

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Seminole Mall property taxes cannot be used to pay for road improvements needed for the shopping center, said an author of a 1981 state law which allows taxes to be designated solely for road redevelopment.

"The law does not allow it now," said Martin Fine, a senior partner with the prominent Miami law firm of Fine, Jacobson, Schwartz, Nash, Block and England. "In my opinion, it has to be amended for this purpose."

Fine, a 15-year member of the City of Miami Downtown Development Authority, said the provision in the state community redevelopment law was intended to help congested downtown Miami traffic conditions about to be overloaded by a proposed convention center development. The provision allows a portion of property taxes to be used for

road improvements following "proposed construction."

Malvin Simon and Associates, the Indianapolis developers proposing Seminole Mall, interpret the law to mean taxes can be used to pay for improvements needed for any new development, including a regional mall built on undeveloped agricultural land. Simon attorney James Willard could not be reached.

Fine said the law was never intended to allow a developer to build a \$100 million mall on vacant land. But Fine favors using the "tax increment financing" (TIF) to pay for roads, water and sewer lines and other "infrastructure" needs caused by new development.

TIF allows the portion of county and city property taxes generated by new development to be used for improvements, usually in a downtown area.

"I don't see it as a diversion of tax revenues," Fine said. "The infrastructure needs would

not be there but for the development. It can be an excellent growth management tool."

Simon proposed to build a 1.8 million-square-foot regional mall on 317 acres southeast of the Interstate 4-State Road 46 interchange at the western edge of Sanford.

To pay for about \$6 million in area road improvements needed for the mall, Simon proposes to use the property taxes generated by the shopping center to repay bonds sold to finance the improvements. Simon promises to use less than 50 percent of the city and county taxes paid for the mall during the 14-year bond repayment period.

Fine and state officials believe Simon's TIF plan is the first such proposal in the state.

Sanford city officials eagerly endorse the plan because they are anxious for the economic boost they believe the mall will

bring to the city. Seminole County officials oppose the plan, saying they don't believe TIF should be used to pay for improvements required by the developer by state and local planners. The county must approve the plan.

In anticipation of such requests, Fine and former Metro Dade County Attorney Stuart Simon have drafted a bill that would allow all or a portion of the diverted taxes from development to be used for roads, convention centers and other public facilities.

"But for the proposed infrastructure, development could not take place," Fine said. "Local governments are strapped and have no place to turn to pay for these needs."

Fine said if a sponsor can be found for the bill, it will be submitted to the 1991 session of the Legislature.

Pensacola crack mother faces possession charge

United Press International

PENSACOLA — A Pensacola woman charged last year with delivering cocaine to her newborn will be arraigned next week on another drug-related charge, authorities said Tuesday.

Assistant State Attorney Tom Berrigan said Denise Lee, 25, probably faces a prison sentence if she is convicted on the new charge of possession of crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia. The arraignment is April 26.

"She's had her chance," said Berrigan, who said the judge had ordered Lee to undergo drug rehabilitation and submit to

urinalysis when he placed her on two years' probation last month.

Lee was arrested three days after she was placed on probation. She pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of possession of cocaine from an incident last year.

Lee is among eight Pensacola area women who have been arrested since last September when police began cracking down on women who use drugs during pregnancy.

She was arrested Oct. 25 and charged with delivery of cocaine and contributing to the dependency of a minor after urine tests reportedly showed she and her newborn both had cocaine in

ther systems.

"She stated that she was a cocaine addict and she smoked crack cocaine two days before the baby was born," Officer Scott McDonald said in his report of the arrest.

But because of a problem with maintaining the "chain of evidence" on urine samples taken

from the mother and child at the hospital, prosecutors agreed to the reduced charge.

Similar problems forced the state to drop charges in January against another Pensacola woman. But police said they think they have eliminated the problem of collecting and preserving the evidence.

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Resident loses first round in wetlands dumping case

SANFORD — Juan Adriatico has lost his first legal bout in his effort to block Seminole County from forcing him to clean a wetland dumping area behind his home near Oviedo.

Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis has dismissed Adriatico's case against the county, saying he failed to properly notify the county of the suit filed in September last year. Adriatico charged the county code enforcement board is unconstitutional and therefore cannot impose fines on him.

Adriatico's attorney, Joseph Roiser, said he did not serve county officials with the suit because he hoped negotiations would resolve the matter.

AUCION

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HOME #1
2082 ALAMANDA, DELTONA, FL: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with nice kitchen, formal dining, living room with fireplace, 1988 sq. ft. (SAL) living area. Located in area 2317 of Deltona OFF HAWKEYE.

HOME #2
1188 MARSHALL, DELTONA, FL: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home in area of good homes, nicely kept with good kitchen, living room, 1988 sq. ft. (SAL) living area, with nice lot yard. In area 2317 of Deltona, OFF FAIRING.

HOME #3
2612 GRAND, DELTONA, FL: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with nice good master home, living room, dining room with fireplace, 1988 sq. ft. (SAL) living area. Located in area 2317 of Deltona, OFF FAIRING.

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PERSONAL PROPERTY
AUGUSTINE, 2012 GRAND, AREA 2317, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1988 sq. ft. (SAL) living area, also office table, and kitchen, also dining table, living room lamp, 6 ft. x 4 ft. bath area, South master, Curt's Master 27' x 20' T.V., Bed, chair, North Master 12' x 12' chair, 16 gal. aquarium, complete, glassware and more. **2012 GRAND, 1979 Honda Civic PB & PD, AC, 20000, V-6, real good; 1979 21 ft. Wilderness 8th Wheel, steps 4 to 7, fully self-contained; 1989 Damon 216.**

TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance at closing up to 30 days to close. This business handled by cash.

INCOMING SALON
SUNNYVALE, 2012 GRAND, AREA 2317, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1988 sq. ft. (SAL) living area, also office table, and kitchen, also dining table, living room lamp, 6 ft. x 4 ft. bath area, South master, Curt's Master 27' x 20' T.V., Bed, chair, North Master 12' x 12' chair, 16 gal. aquarium, complete, glassware and more. **2012 GRAND, 1979 Honda Civic PB & PD, AC, 20000, V-6, real good; 1979 21 ft. Wilderness 8th Wheel, steps 4 to 7, fully self-contained; 1989 Damon 216.**

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EDITORIALS

Justice served

According to his own testimony to Congress, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter masterminded the Iran-Contra scheme and kept it secret from Ronald Reagan in order to insulate him from the political fallout. Although Poindexter later changed his story at his criminal trial, there was never any doubt about the leading role he played in secretly diverting funds from Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels. Thus the jury's guilty verdict for the cover-up crimes orchestrated by Poindexter serves the cause of justice.

The five counts on which the former White House aide was convicted are neither trivial nor political in nature, as his supporters contend.

The special prosecutor amply demonstrated that Poindexter systematically lied to Congress and engaged in other activities designed to deceive the legislative branch as it pursued a legitimate probe into the Iran-Contra affair. This abuse of power was an intolerable violation of the public trust.

Among the charges were such actions as preparing false chronologies, making false statements to congressional committees and destroying evidence. In letters to three separate House committees, Poindexter declared that the administration was complying fully with the "spirit and letter" of a congressional ban on aid to the Contras. In reality, Poindexter and his energetic lieutenant, Oliver North, were engaged in an elaborate secret campaign to defy the law.

Regardless of how commendable the ends might be, lying to Congress and secretly breaking the laws are never justified. Such acts represent an absolute power that is incompatible with a democratic society. For that reason alone, consideration of a presidential pardon for Poindexter is inappropriate.

As a key pillar of his defense, Poindexter sought to prove that Reagan was aware of and tacitly approved the cover-up — as though the president's imprimatur somehow justified violating the law. In his rambling videotaped deposition, however, Reagan maintained that he always directed his staff to stay within the law. Throughout the long and exhaustive investigations conducted by Congress and the special prosecutor, no evidence has been unearthed to contradict the former president.

Reagan's blissful ignorance does not absolve him of moral responsibility for the crimes his aides carried out in his name. The occupant of the Oval Office was plainly derelict in his supreme responsibility to uphold the law. Yet, from a purely legal standpoint, the jury correctly agreed with Poindexter's own assertion that the "buck stops here with me."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1989 by NEA, Inc.
"I was called a 'DWEB' today. Do you have any idea what that MEANS?"

ROBERT WALTERS

Insurance firms abuse public trust

TRENTON, N.J. — Although unjustifiably high auto-insurance rates have infuriated consumers throughout the country, nowhere has the industry's abuse of the public trust been more apparent than in New Jersey.

State officials are only beginning to undo the damage done in the wake of the 1983 founding of the Joint Underwriting Association, intended to provide insurance to the relatively few high-risk motorists who otherwise were unlikely to obtain coverage.

Although the JUA was established as a state agency, the authority to issue policies, process claims and otherwise administer the program was delegated to 15 commercial insurance companies, including State Farm, Liberty Mutual, Travelers, Aetna, Continental and other industry leaders.

Those firms abused the JUA to circumvent government requirements that limited the amount they could charge for insurance coverage and prohibited rate increases without state approval.

Instead of confining JUA coverage to accident-prone motorists, the insurance companies sought to eliminate their risk exposure by dumping into the JUA program virtually all young drivers, most new state residents and those with slightly blemished driving records.

By rejecting applications for standard com-

mercial insurance from all except the least risky drivers, the insurance companies filed the JUA program with 1.5 million people — 40 percent of the state's motorists.

The system was further flawed by an arrangement that linked the administrative fees paid to the insurance companies to the dollar value of the JUA claims they settled. Thus, greedy firms could — and did — earn higher fees by approving excessive claims and paying out more in state money than the fund took in.

The industry has not been notably more responsible in other states during the 1980s. Between 1982 and 1988, auto insurance rates nationally soared 76.7 percent, while the Consumer Price Index rose 24.6 percent.



For every dollar they collect from their customers, auto insurance companies retain 35 cents.

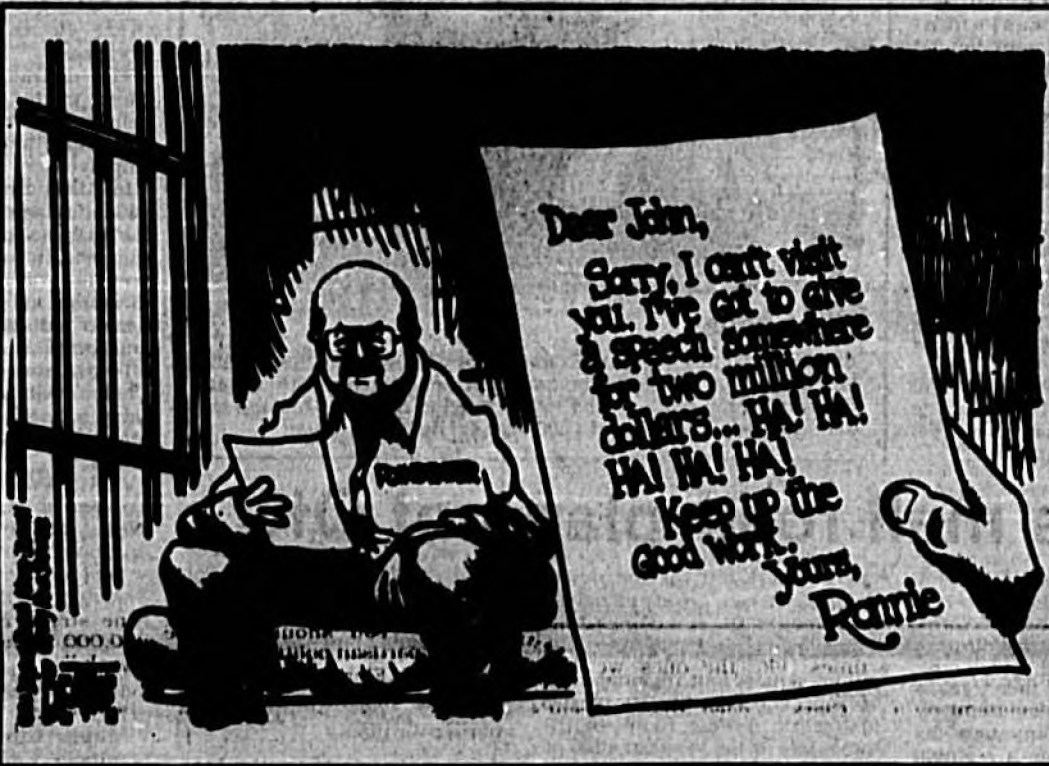
Moreover, the rate hikes far outpaced the growth in the costs of two leading auto insurance expenses — medical care and auto repairs. During the same six-year period, the increases in those categories were 82.6 percent and 86.1 percent, respectively.

For every dollar they collect from their customers, auto insurance companies retain 35 cents to pay for generous executive salaries, agent commissions, administrative costs, legal fees and assorted other expenses.

Only 65 cents is returned to the policyholders as claims payments. By comparison, consumers receive 90 cents from health insurance companies and 95 cents from the federal government's Social Security Administration.

Probably the best known popular protest against auto insurance companies occurred in California, where consumer advocate Ralph Nader notes that "consumers and business were angry about years of price-gouging, coverage reductions and arbitrary cancellations."

In 1988, that state's voters approved a ballot proposition backed by Nader that called for an immediate rollback of premiums to 1987 levels followed by a 20 percent rate cut.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Ties that bind to empty nest

BOSTON — The room at the top of the stairs is beginning to look like a museum permanently displaying one exhibit. This one would be labeled: The American Teenager, Circa 1980.

Almost four years ago, the permanent resident vacated this space to become a college student. She is now 21 years old. The room and its artifacts are frozen at age 15.

The mother who lives here year-round comes in to look over the contents from time to time. There is the bookshelf whose time line extends from Dr. Seuss to "Our Bodies, Ourselves." There are the stuffed animals and the memorial to James Dean. There are the walls covered with posters and the doors covered with bumper stickers of places visited in 1983, 1984 and 1985.

But lately what the woman sees in this memorabilia, this back to the future decor, is the stuff of an emotional time warp. The space feels melancholy, like a waiting room. The walls seem to expect the return of a missing child, when in fact it is a young woman who comes home these days.

So the mother has gotten the urge to peel off the layers of the past, to pack the items of childhood away, and to paint over history and start fresh. She wants to greet the student this summer with a more updated color scheme. But when she makes her offer of renovation, it is greeted by its absentee owner with something less than enthusiasm. On the other end of the line, the mother hears a small, surprised — childish? — question: "Why?"

The mother talks rationally about the paint peeling over the desk, the stickers that make the room look like a pickup truck. Then, hearing the hesitancy in her daughter's voice, she asks archly, "Come on, do you want this room to remain a shrine to your adolescence forever?" And the student answers, "Yes." Only a long-distance laugh lightens her seriousness.

When the woman hangs up the phone, having lost round one, it occurs to her that something more interior than decorating may be going on in this dialogue. Maybe they weren't just talking about paint chips. Maybe they were talking about growing up and growing apart.

This woman has heard many people on the cusp of adulthood talk about the difficulty of getting parents to accept and grant their independence, their separateness, their difference. It is a running theme of these years.

When they go home, for a week or a summer, they say that it's hard for parents to acknowledge how much they've changed. But

these young do not say — because they don't always know — the difficulty they have letting parents change, letting home change.

How many people moving onto the shaky turf of independence want the security of knowing that they can go home again? How many want to believe that they can be children again? There is comfort in the idea that parents, like bedrooms, are freeze-framed in their old places: not demanding but available, always there in case of emergency.

For parents as well, there is a conflict in these middle years. The desire to be there if needed comes up against the desire to change and fill their own lives. They want to be welcoming but not to be waiting. They want to be more than custodians of an empty nest.

This woman, surveying her former child's room in its pre-teen beauty, knows how often the home takes on the symbolic weight of this separation. She knows a freshman who felt bereft this year when she moved to college and her parents moved to an apartment. There was no home for the holidays.

She knows a 30-year-old embarrassingly upset to discover that the space he hadn't used in ten years was now a den. There was no room for him anymore. And she knows a 45-year-old unexpectedly stunned when her parents left for Florida. The site of her childhood went up for sale.

The mother was running ahead of herself. She doesn't want to board up this bed, or make a final statement about separation. It had taken more than a little while to accept her child as an adult. Shouldn't a room graduate high school when its owner graduates college?

But the business of renovating family relationships, she knows, is tricky. As families grow up, parents as well as children start to juggle old ways and ties, to balance their sense of independence and their sense of belonging. In the lives of adult families, it turns out that making room for each other is more than a matter of paint.



But these young do not say the difficulty they have letting parents change, letting home change.

JACK ANDERSON

Fraud of 1990s: Social Security

WASHINGTON — Fraudulent use of Social Security numbers is creating a billion dollar crime wave.

Government investigators are finding a growing use of Social Security numbers to bilk the government out of financial aid, to illegally obtain loans and even to buy guns. A growth industry for the sale of counterfeit cards has even been created.

Files are replete with examples, such as the Virginia man who used a fraudulent Social Security number first to obtain a driver's license, then to buy firearms, which were shipped to New York where they fell into the hands of drug dealers.

Investigators predict that this type of fraud will be a growing concern the rest of this decade. Last year, the Inspector General at the Department of Housing and Human Services helped authorities obtain more than 1,000 convictions related to illegal use of Social Security numbers.

The Social Security crime blotter reads like this:

Four people in New Jersey, through a combination of false numbers and fictitious companies, obtained a \$800,000 bank loan and \$1 million in the sale of company stock.

An Ohio woman used false names and Social Security numbers to get government assistance benefits, evade police and negotiate thousands of dollars in bad checks.

One of the more elaborate schemes was hatched in California. Two residents fraudulently collected thousands of dollars in Supplemental Security Income payments, a part of Social Security. The two, Henry Nguyen and Ona Rady, operated Universal Resources Development Center in Oakland and advertised that they would help non-English speaking Laotian and Vietnamese refugees apply for Supplemental Security payments. The pair falsified the applicants' medical conditions and eligibility factors, routed the funds to their own address and deposited them into their personal accounts.

One Laotian refugee went to Nguyen and Rady when her son was denied medical benefits for asthma. The pair filed an application for her, claiming she was deaf and her son retarded. Other claims were filed using medical information from a Mexican clinic when actually the claimants had never been to Mexico.

All told, the offenders pleaded guilty to collecting \$70,000 in social security benefits from 23 recipients.

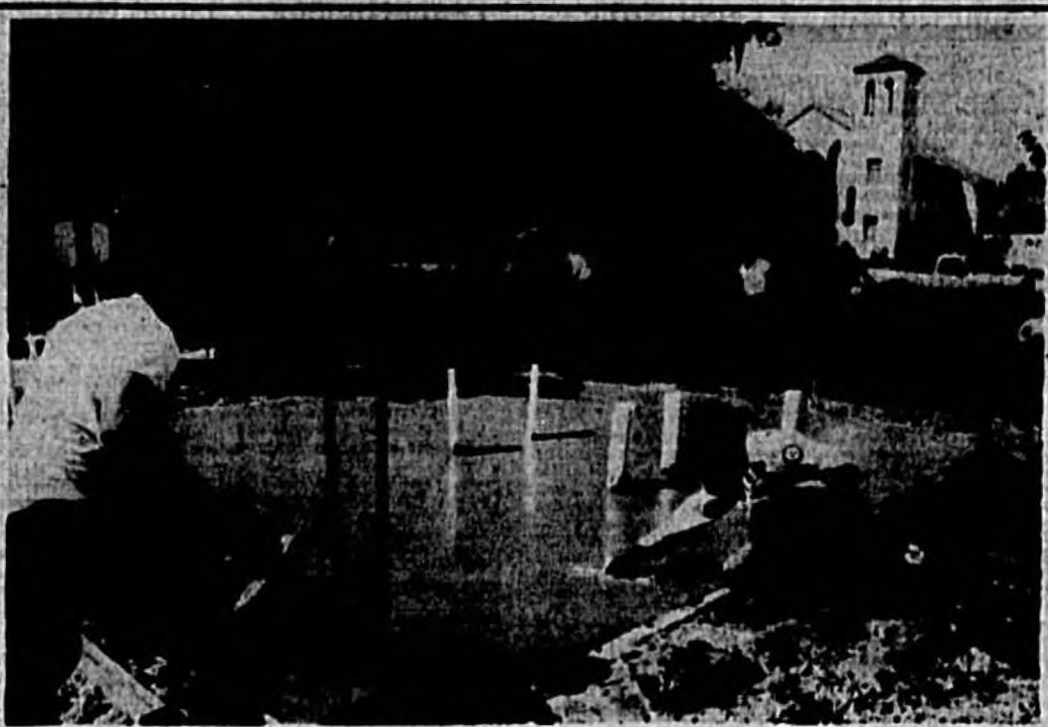
This burgeoning scandal comes amid growing debate over Social Security finances. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., has rolled the waters by proposing a cut in the Social Security payroll tax. Moynihan and other lawmakers are exposing the sham accounting methods of the federal government that enable Social Security trust funds to be counted as revenues, and thus create illusory reductions in the budget deficit. The White House prefers the status quo.

That famous line of the 1988 presidential campaign has turned into a pair of handcuffs for the Bush administration. According to sources, Bush advisers have been struggling to find an excuse to raise taxes that would not appear to be in violation of Bush's inviolate campaign pledge.

Some Bush advisers are now advocating that the president step on the savings and loan scandal as a pretext to raise taxes.



Investigators predict this type of fraud will be a growing concern...



Cement work

Maintenance workers Tommy Gray (left) and Robert Dickerson smooth all the rough spots out of a concrete pad that will serve as the foundation for new restroom facilities at Park

on Park in downtown Sanford. The Sanford Womens Club donated \$4,000 to pay for the project. To date, the club has donated almost \$9,000 to help pay for the overall park project.

Special Photo by Tommy Vincent

Red Cross protests blood ban

United Press International

MIAMI — A south Florida executive for the American Red Cross is the latest in a growing list of officials protesting the ban by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration of Haitians donating blood.

Dr. Peter Tomasulo, director of the Red Cross Blood Services south Florida division, said he would speak against the ban Friday at an FDA meeting in Rockville, Md. The Archdiocese of Miami, the national Council of Community Blood Centers and the NAACP also said they will protest the ban.

"Seventeen of our blood drives have been canceled or postponed in the last two months in protest of this ban," Tomasulo said.

Tuesday. "We don't know of any data that show this is necessary."

The cancellations have cost the Red Cross about 1,000 pints of blood, Tomasulo said.

The FDA instituted the ban in February, saying a high rate of heterosexual transmission of AIDS among Haitians makes using their blood a high risk.

But Tomasulo said blood donated to the Red Cross is checked routinely for the AIDS antibody.

The New York Blood Center, which also will address the FDA meeting, agrees that the ban is unnecessary, said Andrea Smith, spokeswoman for NYBC, the nation's largest blood bank.

"We think this is totally un-

reasonable," Smith said. "There's no evidence to support this, and it's created an absurd situation of stigmatizing a whole nationality."

The Miami Archdiocese will send representative Leona Cooper to the FDA meeting, and the Miami branch of the NAACP also will send a representative. Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez said he will send a telegram opposing the ban.

"All of these groups will give us some political power," said Jean-Claude Desgranges, president of the Haitian American Coalition of Health, which organized the opposition. "We have to show the community is really suffering because of this, and now the community has joined us."

Schools Protest

Continued from Page 1A

with the budget the governor has given the Legislature," Castor said.

"If that weren't enough, the Senate and House are chipping away at what's left," she said, referring to Monday's decision by a Senate panel to cut back dropout prevention programs.

The effort announced Tuesday combines the lobbying power of teachers, parent groups, school board members and administrators.

"We're caught in a political squeeze," said Pat Tornillo, head of the Florida Educators Association-United. "We intend to break that squeeze."

"We've been told 'this isn't the year...this isn't the year...this isn't the year,'" said Neiswender. "Well, this is the year."

Nearly all groups connected with education have been harshly critical of the governor's proposed education spending plan for the coming year. They say teacher raises are not enough, and that the overall spending increase is not enough to keep pace with either inflation or the additional incoming students.

"We've established a tremendous momentum we will lose forever," said Wayne Blanton, executive director of the Florida School Boards Association. "You should see the angry partisan politicians attacking students in Florida."

Castor and the others used lawmakers' doing the "politically smart" thing by considering alternative revenue sources, warning that there "won't be any lottery bail-out this year."

Castor was particularly upset that the Legislature has not taken up for discussion a bill by the Department of Education that would raise an extra \$6 billion from the gross receipts utility tax over the next 10 years to pay for new school construction.

"We have a very good plan for expanding the base this year and increasing the rate the following years," said Castor, her voice rising and face coloring slightly. "We can't even get the bill heard in committee. Nobody has the courage to even put it on the agenda."

Neiswender said the Seminole County group is not asking for enhancements this year, but rather they are asking for enough money to continue very basic programs.

"We are walking a very, very fine line," she said. "We have no elbow room for this kind of year."

Information from United Press International is contained in this report.

'Batman' guilty of insurance fraud

United Press International

NEW YORK — A Florida man, once part of New York City's famous "Batman and Robin" detective team and a former New York State Assemblyman, was found guilty Tuesday of insurance fraud.

A federal jury in Brooklyn convicted David Greenberg, 46, a resident of Bel Aire Beach, Fla. He was found guilty along with his brother, Bruce, and several business associates of filing inflated insurance claims for his

and have not been recovered, Hattam said.

"It's really a case of greed, pure and simple," Hattam said.

Greenberg was convicted of one count of conspiracy and two counts of insurance fraud. He faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a \$750,000 fine.

Bruce Greenberg, 37, of 8746 21st Ave., Brooklyn, was found guilty on four fraud counts and could serve up to 35 years in jail. A sentencing date was not set.

Medfly discovery triggers response

United Press International

MIAMI SPRINGS — The discovery of a Mediterranean fruit fly has spurred an extensive inspection by agricultural officials, who are concerned that an insect infestation could mean trouble for Florida's citrus industry.

Officials think the insect probably was a lone hitchhiker from Central or South America.

Still, its discovery in a trap prompted an extensive search for more of the same and preparations to exterminate the flies, large groups of which

would threaten the \$2 billion citrus industry.

The fly was caught in a guava tree near the Miami International Airport, said Richard Clark, chief of the state Agriculture bureau of plant inspection

Map

Continued from Page 1A

While a paper document on a cloth backing may be unique by today's standards, the Vincent plat was typical for its time, Clark said.

"They made maps and plats that way so they wouldn't fall apart after being folded several

times, like the ones we have today."

Clark added that Vincent's donation, too, may be typical in a very special sort of way.

"We find that we are getting more interest in things like this. People are becoming more interested and they are donating more."

Wells dies at 94

George Edward Wells, a former resident of Sanford, died Tuesday at Fountains Nursing Home in Port Orange after a long illness. Wells, born Dec. 18, 1895, in Halifax, England, immigrated to the United States with his family in 1900 to Sanford, Maine. He moved to Sanford in 1917 and was employed for many years as a machinist with Chase and Company.

Wells was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Sanford. He was a former member of Sanford Lodge No. 37, I.O.O.F., and the Masonic fraternity in Sanford Lodge No. 63, F&AM.

Survivors include wife, Beulah Mae; daughters, Mildred Agent, New Smyrna Beach, Florence Stenstrom, Lake Mary, Violet Currie, Port Orange, Gladys Dyal, Boca Raton; sisters, Mildred Hewitt, Kissimmee, Mae Legere, Virginia Beach, Va.; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

14, 1990, in Sanford and was a Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Stephanie, Sanford; father, Danny Williams, Sanford; sisters, Ramona and Tracie, both of Sanford; brothers, Raymond and Dwayne Williams, both of Sanford; maternal grandmother, Francis and maternal grandfather, Robert Walker, both of Sanford.

Bunrice Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ELISE L. MATHEWS
Elise L. Mathews, 89, Marigold Lane, DeBary, died Monday at Deltona Health Care Center. Born June 24, 1900, in England, she moved to DeBary in 1970 from Providence, R.I. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include daughter, Audrey Evans, London, England.

Altman Funeral Home, DeBary, in charge of arrangements.

KARL C. WALKER
Karl C. Walker, 87, 107

Brantley Harbor Drive, Longwood, died Monday at 2380 Hibiscus Dr., Longwood. Born Dec. 13, 1902, in Athens, Pa., he moved to Longwood from Newark, N.Y., in 1968. He was a self-employed carpenter.

Survivor includes brother, Kenneth N., East Rochester, N.Y.

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

WELLS, GEORGE EDWARD
Funeral services for Mr. George E. Wells, 94, of Port Orange, formerly of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Grankow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Peter Courlas, officiating. Graveside services will be under the auspices of the Sanford Masonic Lodge. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to the Christian Missions and All Saints Church Memorial Fund. Friends may call at Grankow Funeral Home Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Arrangements by Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford.

EVELYN F. BLODGETT

Evelyn F. Blodgett, 76, Red Wing Court, Casselberry, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 13, 1913, in Concord, N.H., she moved to Casselberry from Goffstown, N.H., in 1978. She was a homemaker and a Episcopalian. She was a member of the Deer Run Ladies Golf Association.

Survivors include son, Robert Clyde, Groton, Mass.; daughters, Patricia Capone, Massena, N.Y., Judith Ann Sink, Toledo, Ohio; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

CAROL BROWN

Carol Brown, infant, Apt. 1, Higgins Terrace, Sanford, died April 13 at Arnold Palmer Hospital, Orlando. She was born Jan.

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Civil rights giant Abernathy, 64, dies of heart attack in hospital

United Press International

ATLANTA — Civil rights leaders mourned the death of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, a confidant to Martin Luther King Jr. who helped "plant the seeds of human rights" and shape the nation's struggle for racial equality.

Abernathy, 64, died Tuesday in Atlanta's Crawford Long Hospital of a heart attack. He had been hospitalized since March 23 for what doctors called a low sodium condition, and had been treated for strokes in the past.

"There probably could not have been a civil rights movement without the contributions that he (Abernathy) made," said Andrew Young, a former rights worker, former mayor of Atlanta and current candidate for governor of Georgia.

"In the early days in Montgomery (Ala.), when Martin Luther King Jr. was a very young and shy man, it was Ralph Abernathy's friendship and support which helped him emerge as the kind of leader who helped to shape our South and to plant the seeds of human rights and human dignity now spreading all over the world," Young said.

The grandson of a slave, Abernathy organized the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott with King after seamstress Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white rider. The two formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957 with other black clergyman, and the organization became a backbone in the civil rights movement.

Abernathy, King's closest friend, was with the civil rights leader when he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968, and shortly thereafter assumed the slain minister's position as president of the SCLC.

Abernathy, like King, was committed to non-violence and maintained a Gandhi-like demeanor even during the worst confrontations with police in various areas.

"A stalwart soldier in the army of justice has fallen," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, who followed King and Abernathy as leader of the SCLC.

"Ralph Abernathy was one of the greatest civil rights leaders in the country. It's a real loss for America," said Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode.

Abernathy bowed out of the national spotlight in the 1970s, but created a stir last year for writing about King's reportedly extensive extra-marital affairs in his autobiography, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down."

Shortly after its publication in October, King's Ebenezer Baptist Church called for a boycott of the book and some members of the civil rights community called on Abernathy to retract statements they say tarnished King's reputation.

Abernathy defended the book, saying his claims about King already were widely known and had been included in at least two other publications.

Referring to King as his "dearest friend" and a man he "dearly loved," Abernathy insisted that omitting the passages about "my friend's weakness for women" would have made his book less credible.

Some of those expressing sorrow at his passing referred to the uproar over the book.

"It would be wrong to pay so much attention to this book that it takes away from his record as a civil rights leader," Goode said.

Lowery said the uproar is in the past. "I think that has passed into history and history will look kindly on his contribution," he said.

Abernathy spent almost all of his adult life fighting for what he considered at causes that needed immediate action. He was active in countless protests and often was arrested for his participation in those demonstrations.

Abernathy was born March 11, 1926, in Linden, Ala., and grew up on his parents' farm. He finished his undergraduate work and received his bachelor's degree from Alabama College in 1950 and a master's degree in sociology in 1951 from Atlanta College.

Abernathy decided at an early age to join the clergy and in 1948, at age 22, was ordained a Baptist minister. He became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., where he became a close associate of King.

Scientists link gene and alcoholism for first time

By KAREN KLINGER
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON — Scientists for the first time have found a gene that appears to be linked to alcoholism, providing strong new evidence the disease affecting 18 million Americans is caused at least partly by heredity, it was reported.

A study of tissue from the brains of 70 human cadavers concluded the gene was present in 77 percent of alcoholics and absent in 72 percent of non-alcoholics, the researchers reported Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

This is the first reported link between a particular gene and the presence of alcoholism in individuals, although there has been a growing body of evidence suggesting a role for heredity.

The findings could lead to better ways to identify people at risk of becoming alcoholics and a greater understanding of the underlying causes of the disease, which could lead to new treatments and preventive measures.

The gene, a form of the so-called "dopamine D2 receptor gene," is believed to influence how an individual's brain responds to alcohol, perhaps making him need more alcohol to get a sense of pleasure, the researchers said.

The researchers stressed the results should be interpreted

cautiously. Unlike diseases that have been clearly tied to a genetic defect, alcoholism is a complex disorder that may have both genetic and environmental causes, they said.

If the gene does play a role in alcoholism, that role would be only to make it more likely for someone to develop the disease, they said. It would not guarantee that a particular person would become alcoholic.

"Remember, you would still need the involvement of alcohol in order for the gene to express itself," said Dr. Ernest Noble, director of the University of California-Los Angeles Alcohol Research Center.

Other alcoholism researchers called the study the first "that has yielded results of such potential promise." But they also urged caution, noting that the research was conducted on a small group of people and based on a post-mortem classification of the subjects as alcoholics or non-alcoholics.

The next step is larger studies involving genetic analysis of blood from living subjects. Boris Tabakoff and colleagues at the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism said in an editorial accompanying the report.

Based on an 18-month analysis of the cadaver tissue, the researchers reported that the gene may be involved with the release of a brain messenger known as dopamine.

High fiber cuts risk of cancer

UPI report

WASHINGTON — Americans probably could reduce their risk for colon cancer by as much as 40 percent if they ate more high-fiber foods, a wide-scale study showed Tuesday.

In the most comprehensive review to date of the link between dietary fiber and colon cancer — America's No. 3 cancer killer — researchers from the National Cancer Institute and Philadelphia's Fox Chase Cancer Center found people who ate fiber-rich diets had a 40 percent lower chance of developing colon cancer than those who ate low-fiber foods.

"There is almost no doubt if you increase your intake of grain, bread, vegetables and fruit, you are going to lower your risk of colon cancer. But we don't want the message to be to just go out and eat a bowl of high-fiber cereal. We don't know if that is going to do it," said Bruce Trock of Fox Chase, who headed the study.

Congress returns from break

By STEVE BROWN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress, which returned from its Easter holiday today, is headed for a period of all-out partisan warfare over the budget, campaign finance reform, anti-crime measures and other legislation, with no cease-fire in sight.

Democrats, without support from the Republicans, are ready to go it alone on the fiscal 1991 budget, working on the assumption that some time later in the year there will have to be an accommodation with the White House.

Similarly, the Democrats, having failed so far to reach any agreement with the Republicans, plan to push their plan for campaign finance reform and see if they can crack previously solid GOP opposition.

There are, however, some bright spots for Congress in the weeks ahead, with the possibility of final action on child-care legislation and strong progress on the clean air bill.

The Senate and House have approved child-care measures and negotiators will have to work out a compromise. The Senate has approved a clean air bill and House action is now scheduled for early May.

Far more pressing, at least in the view of President Bush is final action on a money bill to help Panama and Nicaragua. And this proposal could lead to an all-out fight on the question of foreign aid.

approved, as part of a \$2.4 billion emergency supplemental appropriations bill. \$450 million for Panama and \$300 million for Nicaragua. Despite repeated entreaties from Bush, the Senate failed to act.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to meet later this week on the emergency money bill and there is serious opposition within the panel and in the Senate to Bush's request.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, in a letter to Secretary of State James Baker, has asked for a long-term plan for helping the Central American nations before making a commitment. Other influential senators consider the request excessive and some want to shift part of the money to countries in Eastern Europe.

After weeks of private meetings, the House and Senate Budget Committees are expected to open public debate this week on the budget resolution, which sets spending limits and savings levels and determines how much revenue needs to be raised.

The chairmen and key members of both panels have been meeting privately for weeks laying the groundwork for the open sessions.

Budget resolutions, which Bush does not sign or veto, are blueprints Congress uses to meet the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law's deficit reduction target.

year 1991, which begins Oct. 1, is \$64 billion, down from \$100 billion in fiscal 1990.

The House Budget Committee holds its first open session on the budget resolution on Wednesday and Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., is expected to propose as a starting point for debate a plan that cuts Pentagon spending by \$11.5 billion next year and raises \$13.9 billion in revenues.

The Senate Budget Committee, under Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., may start work on its budget resolution later in the week. Sasser, who initially proposed a Pentagon spending cut of \$20 billion, recently proposed a \$15.3 billion cut in fiscal 1991.

Negotiations between the White House and Congress, which began early last year, may not take place this year until after the House and Senate complete work on their budget resolutions.

Despite weeks of negotiations, Republicans and Democrats have failed to reach an agreement on campaign finance reform, although efforts are expected to continue.

The major sticking point, on which the Republicans refused to budge two years ago, is the Democrats' demand for voluntary spending ceilings with some form of public financing for a candidate running against an opponent who does not abide by the ceiling.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, ...
MARCY H. SMITH, et al., Plaintiffs.
vs.
ERIN J. GARDNER, et al., Defendants.
Publish: April 11, 18, 25 & May 2, 1990
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LEGAL NOTICE OF ACTION
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, ...
MAYNARD MORSE, et al., Plaintiffs.
vs.
GERALD BRUCE HAZEN, et al., Defendants.
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vs.
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Publish: April 11, 18, 25 & May 2, 1990
DEP-91

LEGAL NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ALAN K. PATRICK, husband and wife, and KATHLEEN A. ...
Publish: April 11, 18, 25 & May 2, 1990
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WORLD BRIEFS



Explosion rocks Aoun headquarters

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A huge explosion rocked the army headquarters of Christian military leader Gen. Michel Aoun in Christian east Beirut today, killing three soldiers and wounding several others, police said.

Police said the wounded included the commander of Aoun's strike force, Capt. Antoine Abi Samra, who had led major battles against the rival Christian Lebanese Forces militia of Samir Geagea for the control of the 310-square-mile Christian enclave since January.

Police said the explosion occurred at the base of Aoun's Strike Force in the suburb of Yarzeh, 5 miles southeast of Beirut at 9:30 a.m.

Yarzeh is yards away from the Presidential Palace of Baabda, where Aoun has resided since he was appointed head of a military Cabinet in September 1989.

Restraint urged in India, Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India — The United States and the Soviet Union are quietly trying to reduce the threat of war in South Asia, pursuing high-level efforts to cool rising tensions between India and Pakistan fueled by the uprising in Kashmir, diplomatic sources said.

The sources indicated Tuesday that while the superpower initiatives are going on independently, Washington and Moscow are sending the same messages of a need for restraint as part of a larger goal of persuading the two rivals to start a dialogue.

Cuba begins jamming Radio Marti

MEXICO CITY — Cuban authorities, who for the past three weeks have jammed U.S.-sponsored TV Marti programs, began tests Tuesday to block signals of Radio Marti, the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said.

Prensa Latina, in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City, said Washington had launched an "informative invasion of the island, thereby unleashing a psychological and disinformation war" against Cuba.

From United Press International Reports

Soviets stop Lithuanian gas supply

By MICHAEL COLLINS
United Press International

MOSCOW — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis pledged "we will survive" even though the Soviet Union said it was cutting natural gas deliveries to Lithuania because the republic ignored an ultimatum to rescind independence legislation.

Landsbergis told British radio such a "brutal" move from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was unexpected, but

said it would not weaken the republic's resolve.

"We can survive in poor conditions," Landsbergis told Independent Radio News in London. "We survived in war conditions, in terrible post-war conditions, without any gas, without any oil. ... We will survive."

A telegram from the Soviet Western Trans Gas company to the Lithuanian gas company said Moscow had ordered the supply of natural gas to the republic "sharply curtailed" beginning Tuesday.

Oil supplies also were reportedly threatened.

A spokeswoman for the Lithuanian republic in Vilnius said gas was still apparently flowing through a pipeline from the Soviet Union Tuesday despite the telegram announcing a curtailment of supplies, but she did not know if the amount had been reduced.

The spokeswoman said an employee of the republic's oil refinery at Maseikiai reported the facility got a call from Moscow saying oil supplies would also be cut off.

South African president rejects black domination

By JACK REED
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Frederik de Klerk, in the clearest indication of his position ahead of talks on ending South Africa's racial conflict, rejected black majority rule and declared power sharing as the only solution "fair to all."

In an address to a joint session of Parliament, de Klerk unveiled the philosophical underpinnings of his vision for a new constitution that would prevent the country from falling "prey to a section of the population at the expense of the rest."

De Klerk reaffirmed any new constitution will be submitted to a referendum.

He also lashed out at the right-wing Conservative Party for stirring white hysteria and the African National Congress for its "continued commitment to armed struggle."

His address during the annual

budget debate came in advance of preliminary negotiations May 2 with the ANC, followed by a European visit that includes meetings with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand.

"While we are honest and genuine in our quest to create equal opportunities for all, we are not prepared to destroy existing rights or allow them to be destroyed," the 54-year-old de Klerk said, referring to the country's 5 million whites.

"Those who enjoy full political rights at present are not prepared to bow out apologetically from the stage of history."

Declaring majority rule "particularly attractive" to the 28 million black majority, but "unacceptable" to the minority, de Klerk said he believed a power-sharing arrangement could be reached during the negotiations.

Sanford Herald

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- Oviedo — 869-8612



Contras begin UNO, Sandinista negotiations

By MICHAEL COLLINS
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Contra leaders and members of Nicaragua's outgoing and incoming governments concluded their first day of talks with the rebels and the Sandinista Front in disagreement over the date for rebels to disarm.

Contra delegation head Oscar Souvalbarro, popularly known as Commander Ruben, indicated that the rebels would not be able to disarm before the inauguration April 25 of President-elect Violeta Chamorro of the National Opposition Union.

Nicaraguan armed forces chief of staff Maj. Gen. Joaquin Cuadra, who heads the Sandinista delegation, said he believed the disarming could be brought about by then.

"We have confidence it can be done. It all depends on (the Contras') political will and on the material conditions to carry it out, but there is enough time on the calendar to do it," Cuadra said. "Today, we will be discussing the technical details of how."

The talks were scheduled to resume today.

Earlier, Souvalbarro told United Press International that he

would urge Chamorro to gradually disarm the Sandinista army as well as the Contras, and warned that the rebel disarming may not occur before the transition of power.

"The process will take time," he said in a telephone interview.

Most of the Contra rebels have left camps in Honduras since the Feb. 25 elections won by Chamorro and moved into Nicaragua, where there are now more than 10,000 combatants.

"Dona Violeta is the mother of both (the Contras and the armed forces). She has to find a formula to disarm the two brothers

without a problem," Souvalbarro said.

"There is a commitment whereby the Contras will put down their arms," he said. "But we need to advance a process whereby the military will disarm."

Chamorro has said she will remove all high-ranking Sandinista officials from the military and has devised a plan to reduce the size of Nicaragua's 70,000-member armed forces.

The national Sandinista Workers Union joined in the disarmament call Friday.

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If you see something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are eligible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are published in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS

Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

RELIGION

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

RETURN PHOTO POLICY

Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.



How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford

Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 30 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements for Weddings.

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.

Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE.

Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.



Is There Anything I Should Know About Writing Letters To The Editor?

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

I Would Like To Earn Some Extra Money As A Newspaper Carrier.

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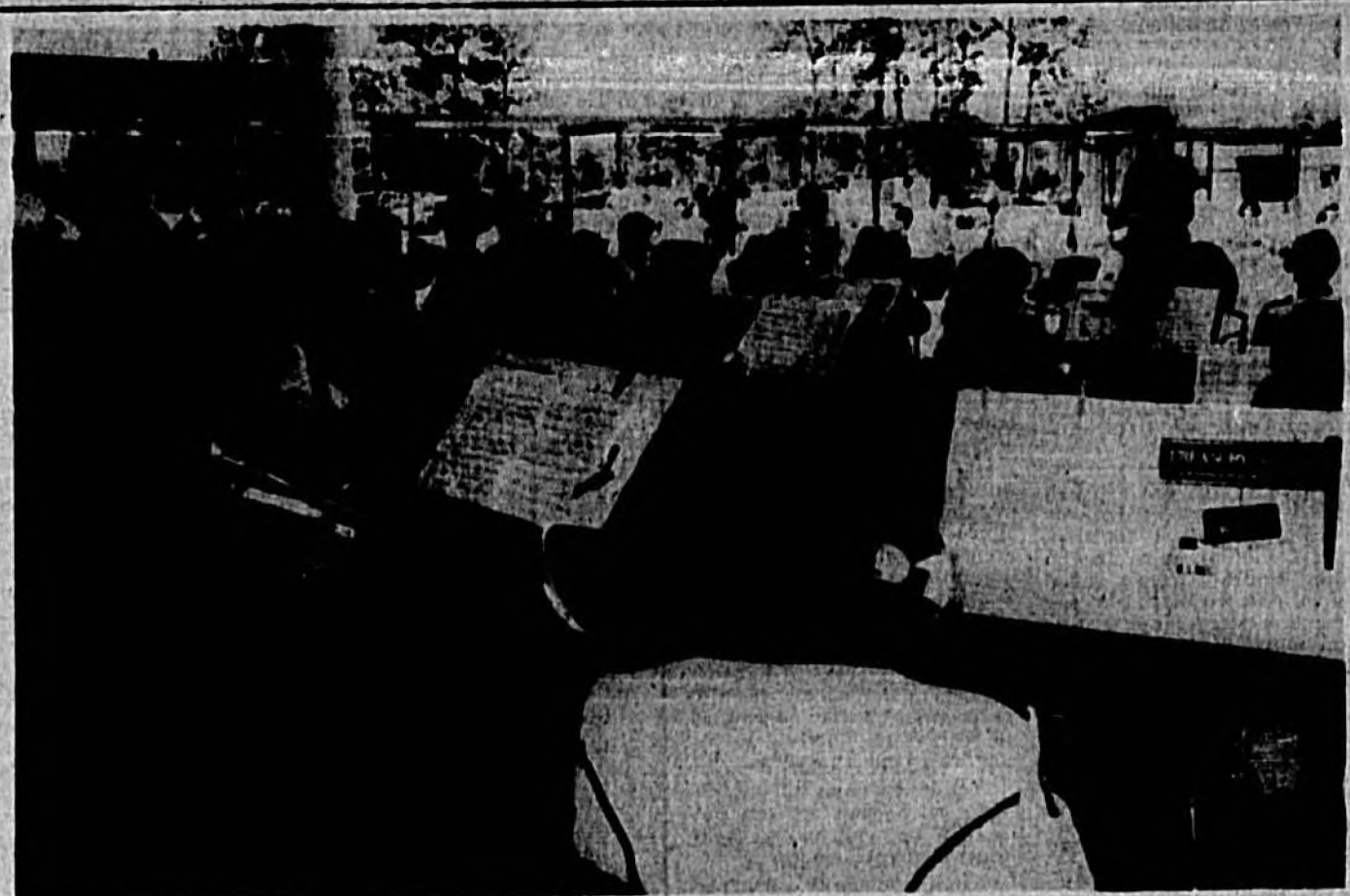
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SEMINOLE SCENES



Strike up the band

The Seminole High School band took part in the recent re-dedication of the renovated school in Sanford.



Documentation

A new government documents room recently was dedicated at the Main branch of the Seminole County Library in Casselberry. Cutting the ribbon were: Marianne Ferlic, Casselberry city council member; Sandra Glenn, chairman of the Seminole County Commission; U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum; and Fred Streetman, county commissioner.

When on assignment, the pictures shot by Herald photographers vary in angle, pose and content, and not all of them are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those news and features scenes from around Seminole County.



Executive selection

Greg Fehrenbach (left) who is the current city administrator of New Brunswick, N.J. as well as the top candidate for the position of Seminole County manager, answered questions in Sanford recently from a selection committee: Tom Ackert, assistant Orange County manager; Bob Lewis, executive vice president, Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; Dave Farr, executive director, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Mike Lary, personnel director, Volusia County; Dan Bushrul, Concerned Citizens Alliance; and Cheryl Taubensee, government affairs director, Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida Inc.



Easter's hunt

Hundreds of adults and children lined up at the Central Florida Zoo at Sanford on Easter Sunday awaiting the start of the annual Easter egg hunt.

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HEALTH &



FITNESS

Sanford Herald

Wednesday, April 18, 1980 — Herald Advertiser — Thursday, April 19, 1980 — Sanford, FL.

Is America going overboard with fitness craze?

UPI report

BOSTON — The evidence can be seen in the undulating rhythms of aerobics classes to the flushed faces of joggers who seem to be everywhere these days — Americans crave fitness.

But while the potential health benefits of exercise are clear, some say America's preoccupation with being fit and trim has gone overboard.

Doctors' offices are filled with injured runners and diet-obsessed teenage girls with eating disorders. Studies indicate too much exercise may be unhealthy, contributing to ailments like the bone-thinning disease osteoporosis.

"There have clearly been some casualties from this kind of health consciousness," said Dr. Arthur Baraky, an associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

"You see it in eating disorders and some of the problems around dieting. There are clearly a lot of sports injuries," said

Baraky.

Even critics like Baraky endorse moderate exercise, but they argue that for many people the desire to exercise has become too all-consuming.

"For some people, their exercising develops a compulsive, driven aspect," said Baraky, who contends these people exercise at the expense of family and other important parts of their lives.

Baraky and others believe that for many people the pursuit of fitness has even taken on religious overtones.

"As people in past epochs sought to lead a religious life, we now seek to lead a healthy life. We've replaced the religious quest for the salvation of our souls with the secular quest for the salvation of our bodies," Baraky wrote in an essay.

"Attaining a state of wellness is like attaining a state of grace. For many, the highest purpose of human activity is not to purify the soul, but to purify the

body, and optimal physical health is now the object of conscious, sustained and deliberate endeavor," he wrote.

Dr. Muriel Gillick, an instructor of medicine at Harvard, said some of the current attitudes about fitness mirror a movement in the 18th and 19th centuries called "physical hygienism," which maintained that eating well and leading a healthy life would help solve both personal and social ills.

"I think that while there is evidence that people should exercise, there is very little evidence we're going to improve our whole society by exercising and dieting," said Gillick.

One of the problems with this body-as-temple attitude is that it begins to equate fitness and health with goodness and morality, Baraky said.

Devotion to exercise, he said, reflects an individual's ability to display "self-discipline and self-control, to forge character and be a means of personal and spiritual reform. Attain-

ing a state of peak physical conditioning is thought tantamount to freedom from disease, longevity and moral virtue.

"Living a meaningful life has thus been reduced to a health problem. Health has become an imperative which, like a religious or moral code, dictates specific norms of conduct."

The danger, Baraky said, is that people will be disappointed because fitness can not fulfill all those expectations. Anyone who is not healthy or is unable to exercise may be held in contempt and blamed for it, as if they suffered from moral weakness.

"We use health norms to judge how people should behave and how life should be lived: how we spend our income, what we read, how we sleep and work and play, what we eat and drink," he said.

"I do think that we have come to think about being well as being virtuous and being sick as being guilty."

Not everyone agrees.

Dr. Ralph Paffenbarger, a Stanford University researcher who has studied the health benefits of exercise, acknowledged that some people overdo it. But he argued the vast majority do not get enough exercise.

"He (Baraky) is advising that we use moderation in all things. And he's right. But he states it in such a way that I'm afraid it would discourage people who are now sedentary from increasing their energy expenditure," said Paffenbarger.

About 60 percent of Americans are considered sedentary, meaning they do not engage in even moderate amounts of physical activity, said Paffenbarger.

Average Americans could sharply reduce the risk of a fatal heart attack and increase their chances of living longer by making sure they were up on their feet — walking, climbing stairs — for one hour each day, plus doing 20 minutes of more intense activity two or three times a week, he said.

HEALTH TIPS

UPI report

CANTON, Mass. — Reducing cholesterol levels is a matter of proper diet and exercise, reports the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

A research team from the University of California-Los Angeles put 16 subjects on a high-complex carbohydrate diet and a daily walking program. After one week, the group's total cholesterol had dropped 15 percent. Most of the change was in the level of LDL, or "bad" cholesterol.

The researchers suggest a diet based on whole grains, vegetables and fruit, along with regular exercise.

UPI report

CHICAGO — Potato chips, crackers and even your favorite rice dish can be as harmful to teeth as a mouthful of candy, the Academy of General Dentistry reports.

Starches in bread, rice and cereal are decomposed by saliva into maltose, a sugar that is as hazardous to teeth as the sucrose found in table sugar.

Yet another danger, says a cademy spokesman and dentist Howard Glaser, is fructose, a sugar found in fruits and natural sweeteners like honey and molasses.

"What many people don't realize is that sugar by any other name is still sugar," he said.

Research has indicated that certain foods — cheese, peanuts or sugar-free gum — can help reduce acid on the teeth that can lead to tooth decay.

"If you can reduce the acidity in your mouth by

rinsing after meals and snacks you are way ahead of the game," said Glaser. "After eating almost anything, it is a good idea to brush or at least rinse with water."

"It is impossible to avoid foods containing sugar. But if the necessary precautions are taken, sweets can be enjoyed without damage to your teeth."

UPI report

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. — Sunshine Biscuits Inc. has announced its commitment to full nutritional package labeling for all its cookie and cracker products, including grams of fat per serving, cholesterol content and other information.

Last year, Sunshine announced plans to eliminate all highly saturated tropical oils from its brands, replacing them with soybean and other lower saturated oils.

The low-cholesterol brands include Sunshine Krispy Saltine Crackers, Hydrox chocolate sandwich cookies, Grahams Bears cookies, Country Style oatmeal cookies, and ginger snap cookies.

Frito-Lay also has introduced a low-cholesterol version of Doritos tortilla chips, using cholesterol-free oil.

"When it comes to snack foods, consumers have told us they want products that are convenient and fit into a well-rounded diet," said Bill Cobb, marketing director for Frito-Lay. "But in return, they're not willing to sacrifice that snack taste they've come to know and love."

Joanne Page Mize, Ed.D.

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Survey indicates widespread allergy misconceptions

UPI report

Millions of Americans suffer from some sort of allergy — pollen, dust, food or pets — but very few understand how allergies can affect overall health, a survey says.

The survey, sponsored by Flonase Corp., manufacturer of prescription anti-allergy medications, showed the misconceptions people have about their allergies with regard to medication and professional care.

The survey, which queried 300 people, showed that allergy sufferers (88.5 percent) are not any more educated about their condition than people who do not have allergies (31.5 percent).

Of those polled, 75 percent said they do not believe allergies are a significant medical condition. However, allergies accounted for more than 130 million missed school and work days last year.

Although 80 percent believed doctor-prescribed medication is probably the best treatment for allergies, over-the-counter drugs

outsell prescription allergy medication by a wide margin.

"People are taking an easy route, self-medication," said Beth Dauley, group product manager at Flonase.

"Instead of seeing a doctor, they go to the drug store and buy over-the-counter drugs which may not contain the proper medication for them and which may have unnecessary side effects, such as drowsiness or dizziness."

Survey respondents ranked pollen from trees, grass and flowers as the number one cause for allergy sufferers at 79 percent, followed by food, 14 percent, and dust, 9 percent. Half of the respondents correctly named spring as the worst season for allergies.

Only 19 percent of the respondents said allergies could occur year-round, while in fact, allergies may cause people to suffer all 12 months of the year, especially in winter months.

People often think they have a cold when they actually are suffering from an allergy. For

example, a recurring headache and runny nose in the middle of winter could be an allergic reaction.

The Allergy Information Center says most allergy sufferers find their condition worsens during vacation trips and recommended the following:

• When traveling by

car during the summer, make sure the air conditioner is clean and free of mold. Keep the windows closed to avoid breathing air that is filled with pollen.

• Most hotels use synthetic pillows but if you are allergic to dust, feathers or pollen, you may want to bring your own pillow along.

• Don't try to ignore jet-lag and make sure you get enough rest. A change in time zones can leave you tired, which weakens your resistance and may aggravate allergy symptoms.

• Try to avoid fumes and odors, especially cigarette smoke, in enclosed spaces such as restaurants and theaters.

• If you are visiting friends or relatives who have pets, ask that the pet be kept out of your bedroom.

The Allergy Information Center offers a toll-free hotline to answer questions about hay fever and other allergies, and provides a list of allergy specialists in each state. Call 1-800-737-5400.

Expert says 'don't ignore that chronic cough'

UPI report

Most people consider a chronic cough nothing more than an annoying, disruptive fact of life, but an expert says such an ailment should not be ignored because "your lungs are trying to tell you something."

Dr. Gary Cott, a respiratory specialist at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine in Denver, says doctors tend to ignore a chronic cough.

"A persistent cough is never normal," said Cott. "It means your lungs are trying to tell you something."

Cott and a research team have been working to determine the most common causes of a persistent cough. Once a diagnosis is made, an appropriate treatment exists for almost every cough-producing ailment, he said.

If a hacking cough persists for more than three weeks, it should be taken seriously, said Cott. Two common reasons why people develop a chronic cough are:

• COPD, or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are classified as COPD, which is the fifth leading cause of death in the

United States. The chronic cough is a prime symptom of emphysema, and if warning signals go unheeded, damage due to the disease may go undetected. As much as 50 percent to 70 percent of lung tissue can be destroyed before other symptoms — wheezing and shortness of breath — appear.

• Asthma. About 11 million Americans suffer from chronic asthma, and an unexplained chronic cough may be diagnosed as cough-equivalent asthma. With proper therapy, cough-equivalent asthma can be controlled.

A simple breathing test, called spirometry,

takes less than a minute, requires no laboratory analysis and can detect lung deterioration before obvious symptoms occur.

The spirometer measures the lungs' "forced vital capacity," or how well a person can force air from the lungs, said Cott, who believes spirometer tests are an excellent indicator of physical well-being and longevity. Also, impaired lung function may be an indicator for heart disease.

Cott recommends spirometry should be a part of anyone's physical examination, but pointed out it is seldom administered on a routine basis.

TV hazardous to your weight

UPI report

People who are watching their weight might want to consider watching less of something else — television.

A recent study in the American Journal of Public Health lends further support to the scientific suspicion that long hours in front of the TV may go hand-in-hand with gaining weight.

In their survey of 6,138 adult men, researchers Larry Tucker and Dr. Glenn Friedman found men who watched TV more than three hours per day were twice as likely to be obese than those who viewed less than one hour daily.

Men who watched TV one to two hours a day were 1.6 times more likely to be fat than those whose daily dose of TV was under an hour, the survey said.

The latest findings echo a 1986 survey of several thousand children, and are especially significant in light of other studies that show the typical U.S. adult watches nearly four hours of TV daily.

"Television viewing is

the most pervasive pastime in the United States today. Following sleep and work, it is the nation's third most time-consuming activity," stated the authors.

Friedman, president of Health Advancement Services Inc. in Tempe, Ariz., said the association between heavy television viewing and excess weight in men and children probably also applies to women.

"There is an question that physical inactivity and obesity are strongly related. And anything that is going to foster inactivity, such as watching television, will foster obesity as well," Friedman said in a telephone interview.

When people park themselves in front of the TV, Friedman said they are so inactive they burn scarcely more calories than their resting metabolic rate. "Most don't even get out of their chairs to change the channel," he said.

What makes matters even worse, he said, is that TV watchers tend to nibble on snacks — frequently junk food rich in sugar or fats.

"Human nature being what it is, a lot of people don't sit for three hours without doing something with their hands and frequently what that involves is putting something in their mouth," Friedman said.

The one-two punch of inactivity and snacking can be "devastating."

TV-related eating may explain the study's surprising finding that even among men with the same degree of physical fitness, those who watched greater amounts of television were more likely to be fat.

"Because television viewers are bombarded by thousands of messages for non-nutritious foods via advertisements and prime-time programs and because viewing correlates with snacking — it is possible frequent viewers consume significantly more calories than their counterparts and hence are more obese," the study said.

The researchers also warned that our general indifference to the pitfalls of excessive television viewing may prove costly in the future.



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Advice to beach-goers: Too much tan can be deadly

SPF report

When it comes to sunbathing, old habits are hard to break, but sun worshippers are slowly changing those habits because of mounting evidence that too much sun can be deadly.

Nearly 6,000 Americans died last year from one of the more severe forms of skin cancer, malignant melanoma, reported the American Cancer Society, and more than a half-million new cases of skin cancer were detected in 1988.

Excessive exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays is believed to be the main cause of melanoma and other skin cancers, which in turn may be convincing more Americans to give up sunbathing, although the majority still think tans look healthy.

A recent survey by the American Academy of Dermatology showed that 58 percent of the respondents believe they look better with a tan, a decrease of 8 percent over two years. The survey also showed more people using sunscreens,

or staying out of the sun entirely.

Everyone contacted in the survey knew at least one negative aspect of the sun's rays, but half of the adults said they still intentionally worked on a tan.

"It's just the era of sunbathing," says academy spokeswoman Ruth Siles. "It became a fad and a trend, even though sunbathers know that sun is the leading contributor to skin cancer."

Fifty years ago, the average American's chances of developing malignant melanoma were 1 in 1,500; today the chances are 1 in 135.

The biggest abusers of the sun are teenage girls, who are the most likely to sit in the sun for long periods and also the least likely to use a sunscreen.

"It is not surprising that teenagers don't fear wrinkles, but the suntan they get today is the wrinkle they will have tomorrow," said Edgar B. Smith, academy president. "Skin cancer is becoming more and more common among younger people."

Two kinds of ultraviolet rays in sunlight can harm the skin, UVA and UVB, which cause suntan or, in severe cases, sunburn.

Quantan is the skin's reaction to the injury caused by ultraviolet rays. The rays cause the inner layer of the skin to produce more melanin, which changes the skin color. Prolonged exposure to the sun changes the skin's texture, causing wrinkles, and can lead to cancer.

The three common kinds of skin cancer are melanoma, basal cell carcinoma, and squamous cell carcinoma. Malignant melanoma, the most serious, causes 75 percent of all skin cancer deaths. Figures indicate it is increasing at a faster rate than any other form of cancer, except lung cancer in women.

Skin cancers frequently begin as a discoloration in the skin, sometimes associated with a mole. Most of the cancers can be treated successfully if detected early.

People most likely to

get skin cancer are those with fair skin, those who sunburn easily, are exposed to considerable sunlight, had severe childhood sunburns, have numerous moles, suffer from genetic intolerance to sunlight and those who live in the South or Southwest.

The academy says three-fourths of all skin cancers can be prevented either by avoiding unnecessary sun exposure or by using a sunscreen or sunblock.

Dermatologists have recommended for years a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or more. The number indicates the amount of protection provided as a factor of the time it takes to get a sunburn.

If a person normally would sunburn in 10 minutes, applying an SPF 15 sunscreen would mean that person would not get a sunburn for 150 minutes.

There isn't complete agreement among dermatologists that a higher SPF rating is necessarily better.

"In recent months there has been some

reassessment," says Dr. Patrick Lilla of Loveland, Colo., president of the Colorado Dermatological Society. "Under laboratory conditions, it is true

(that an SPF 15 is all that's necessary).

Sunscreens also should be applied 15 to 30 minutes before going outside.

Specialist: Facial mask the ultimate in skin care

SPF report

A mask is the ultimate in facial cleansing and should be used as a supplement to maintain glowing, youthful skin, says noted skin specialist Lia Schorr.

Schorr, whose New York salon caters to both women and men — including such notables as Paul Newman, Dustin Hoffman and Gene Simmons — says facial masks help revitalize and rejuvenate the skin by removing dirt and dead surface cells along with other pore-clogging impurities.

In her books "Lia Schorr's Seasonal Skin Care" and "Lia Schorr's Skin Care for Men", she outlines several facial masks that can be made at home using fruits,

vegetables and other ingredients.

A mask should be applied anywhere from once a week to once a month, depending on skin type and facial condition, to improve circulation, tighten pores, remove dead cells, soften fine lines and clear blemishes.

However, she points out, one should be aware that several factors can cause skin to change — home environment, weather, aging — and one should use a different mask to accommodate such changes.

There are several differences between masks prepared at home and those commercially formulated as a "Natural" mask, using fruits and vegetables, are most effective when used daily.

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A new breed of shopper is storming the supermarkets

UPI report

CHICAGO — There's a new breed of shoppers in today's supermarkets: teenagers who want what's fast, easy and "fun."

A firm called Teenage Research Unlimited reports a record number of America's teens are cruising grocery store aisles picking up dinner for the entire family.

But Peter Zollo, president of the Northbrook, Ill., company, says young shoppers are not very interested in buying the healthiest food available or even in paying for specific brand names.

"A kid wants to know it looks good and has a fun package," he says.

These teens' supermarkets set up as high-tech health emporiums to please the yuppie crowd need to widen their focus to attract lucrative teen dollars now, and influence their buying habits in the future, said Zollo.

A decade ago, teens were seen in grocery stores piling junk foods, magazines, and soda pop into their carts, or trying

to buy cigarettes and beer.

"I'm sure there's a lot of that still going on, especially if the shopping is left completely up to the teens," says Zollo.

However, Zollo says, "Major sociological changes during the past 10 years have forced teens into more serious grocery shopping. There's been an increase in dual income families where both parents work and in single parent-single income families.

"So if both parents are working, or there is only one parent and that person must work, teens are forced into the position of taking greater responsibility in the home, which includes doing the family food shopping."

His latest survey, released in April, found that about 50 percent of female teenagers and 30 percent of male teens grocery shop each week for their families.

"They may not be doing the major portion," he says, "but at the least they are going to the store and picking up

some items for the family. And about 20 percent of teens overall are doing the major portion of the family food shopping."

The typical teenage shopper, says Zollo, will "go to the store with a generic type list usually prepared by the mother, a list that doesn't specify brands."

"They buy items on list, making their own brand choices and usually buying additional items not on the list," he says. "But they pick up everything from snacks to laundry soap to baking mixes to frozen entrees."

What attracts teens to an item, Zollo says, is not whether that item is healthy. How long it will take to fix is more likely to be the deciding factor, since an increasing number of teens cook dinner at home.

"Fifty percent of females and 20 percent of males have prepared a meal for their families in the past week," says Zollo. "When they shop, they look for convenience, things that can go into a microwave."

"Teens generally are not as concerned about

nutritional value as are their parents. We've been tracking this, and certainly teens are more concerned about their health today than they were five years ago, but it's still far less than adults are."

"Generally teens say they don't care a whole lot about whether a certain food is good for you."

"Like their parents, teenagers' lives are fully programmed. They have a lot of things going on in their lives, and just because they are taking over family shopping doesn't mean they're lessening other activities."

Zollo says his figures are based on a two-phase mail survey of 2,000 Americans ages 12-19 in all 50 states.

Advertisers make use of the survey, because they want to zero in on teens' considerable buying power. Zollo says his poll tells advertisers, "If you want to reach a teen don't stress the product's nutritional value. You're just wasting your breath."

"What you want to stress is convenience, fun and taste."

Checking blood pressure, cholesterol a healthy fad

UPI report

DURHAM, N.C. — Not since Americans first laced on their jogging shoes has anything so aroused the fitness-conscious as the new concern over high blood cholesterol.

Bombarded with warnings from the medical community that old, acceptable levels of cholesterol are no longer good enough, millions have been tested to determine whether arteriosclerosis — cholesterol-clogged arteries — is catching up with them.

On one day in April alone an estimated 400,000 people swarmed to more than 470 hospitals across the nation to have their blood pressure and cholesterol checked in a project called Countdown USA.

With heart attacks claiming more than a half-million lives a year and cardiovascular ill-

nesses of all kinds costing the nation in excess of \$70 billion annually, there was no lack of motivation.

"One of the first things people want to know when they come in here is their cholesterol level," said Dianne Cogburn, a nutritionist at Duke University's Diet and Fitness Center in Durham. "We do a lot of our education on fat cholesterol."

A cholesterol reading of 245 milligrams per deciliter of blood might have drawn nothing more than a raised eyebrow from the family physician several years ago, but no longer.

With greater knowledge of the causes of strokes and heart attacks, doctors now prefer a reading of 200 or less, Cogburn said.

Anything between 200 and 239 is borderline, and if it is over 240, you are probably going to leave the doctor's office with a diet, or prescription, in your hand.

Here's how to avoid accidental poisoning

UPI report

Most cases of food poisoning in the home result in mild-to-severe flu-like symptoms, but some can result in serious illness or death. Especially vulnerable are the very young, the very old, pregnant women and people with weakened immunity systems.

The Food Marketing Institute recommends the following for keeping edibles safe and healthy:

● Always keep cold foods cold (34-40 degrees Fahrenheit) and hot foods hot (140-165 degrees).

● Never keep perishable foods at room temperature for longer than two hours, including the time it takes to prepare, serve and eat.

● When shopping, pick up meat, poultry, seafood, dairy products and other refrigerated or frozen foods last.

● Go directly home after shopping and store the items appropriately.

● Do not buy packages that have been opened or damaged.

● Store meat, poultry

and seafood in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

● Properly wrap and freeze products that will not be used within one or two days.

● Wash hands thoroughly with hot, soapy water before handling any raw meat, poultry or seafood.

● Thaw frozen food in the refrigerator or on the defrost setting on your microwave, not at room temperature on the kitchen counter.

● Rinse poultry and seafood with cold water before cooking.

● If you marinate, do it in the refrigerator and not at room temperature.

● Use clean aprons, towels and sponges. Do not re-use dishcloths or sponges that were used to clean up meat or poultry juices without first rinsing them in hot, soapy water. Replace sponges frequently.

For more information, contact the Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline. The toll-free number, 1-800-535-4555, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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