

Nathalie Jenkins and Annie Mae Pollard, Crooms Class of 1927 reunite with classmates of all ages. Page 3A



Sanford Herald

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88th Year, No. 184 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly sunny with the highs in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Vehicles shot at jail

SANFORD — A trio of corrections officers, who had just come off duty at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility at 7 this morning, are under investigation after a truck and a car were shot by one of the officers.

According to Major Dave Briarton, director of the jail, Officer Norman Bennett was showing a handgun to Officer Mark Hittell. Hittell removed the clip from the gun as he was looking at it, Briarton said.

Officer Peter Brewer approached the two and was shown the gun as well, Briarton said.

He then "dry fired" the weapon (without the clip) once before putting the clip back into the gun and firing it into the truck, the major said.

The bullet went through the truck bed, across an empty parking spot and into a Geo Prizm parked in the next space.

The damage to both cars was cosmetic and both vehicles are drivable. No other injuries were reported in relation to the incident.

The investigation into the incident is continuing, Briarton said.

"Obviously this is serious," he said. "Deadly force is deadly force and we take it very seriously."

He would not speculate on if or how the officers would be punished, saying he would have to complete the investigation before he could comment on the matter.

Briarton said officers are trained in proper firearm safety procedures before they are hired. He said "someone was obviously not following safety procedures" in this morning's incident.

100-year-old Avon Lady still ringing doorbells

BISMARCK, N.D. — Rosie Gries made her first Avon sale in 1938 — a 10-cent tube of hand cream. Now, at age 100, she's still ringing doorbells as the company's oldest salesperson.

"I feel like I did when I was 18," Gries said on her birthday Thursday. "I don't feel my age. I can't believe it."

Some things have changed — she hires a driver for her twice-monthly rounds, and she doesn't see or hear as well as she used to.

Nonetheless, Gries (pronounced greez) has vowed to sell Avon for "as long as I can walk." She has about 25 customers in sparsely populated Sheridan County in central North Dakota.

Gries has gained fame for selling Avon products for the last 58 years — even making an appearance on "The Tonight Show" in 1986.

Others have sold Avon products longer, but Gries is the company's oldest salesperson, said Scott Reiman, an Avon division manager.

Reiman presented Gries with 100 red roses and a large jar of lemon drops at a birthday party attended by about 75 relatives, friends and fellow sales representatives at the Bismarck Civic Center.

Gries sums up her life as "work and work and work and work."

Correction

SANFORD — The caption accompanying a recent photograph of a luncheon in the butterfly garden at the Central Florida Zoo misidentified those in the photo. The group was from Leadership Orlando. They came to hear a lesson on nature from assistant animal curator Bonnie Breitbeil and to enjoy the beauty of the garden.

Compiled from staff reports

INDEX

Classifieds.....	6-7B	Movies.....	2B
Comics.....	2B	Notes.....	2A
Crossword.....	2B	People.....	2B
Dear Abby.....	2B	Police.....	2B
Deaths.....	2A	Religion.....	2B
Dr. Gott.....	2B	Sports.....	1B, 2B
Editorial.....	4A	TV.....	Pullout
Florida.....	2A	Weather.....	2A
Horoscope.....	2B	World.....	2A

Do what you can with what you have, where you are.
—Theodore Roosevelt

Helping the Injured



An accident involving a truck and a van carrying a group of handicapped people sent nearly a dozen people to various area hospitals on Thursday afternoon. The accident occurred on Beardall Avenue in unincorporated Seminole County. The Florida Highway Patrol is still investigating the accident which sent the van into a ditch. Seminole County Fire Rescue responded to aid the victims.

Men who get teens pregnant could be jailed

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Men who get young teen-agers pregnant could be convicted of child abuse and jailed for more than a year under a bill the

Legislature has sent to Gov. Lawton Chiles.

It received final passage from the Senate 37-0 after House amended and then voted 97-18 for the bill (CS 81200) which originated in the upper chamber.

Sponsors said there is an epidemic of men in their 20s and 30s seducing young teen-agers in an attempt to impregnate them.

"It is a badge of honor," said Rep. Tom Warner, R-Stuart.

The bill would make it a third-

degree felony for men who are at least 21 to impregnate girls younger than 16.

Under current law, it's a second-degree felony for adults to have sex with children under the age of 16.

See Pregnant, Page 5A

County may gain park

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — If an additional organization can be found to help finance the purchase, there may be a new park in eastern Seminole County's future.

The property, presently developed as 267 one-acre lots, is owned by Margaret Cammack, and is located approximately two miles east of Geneva, near SR-46 and Lake Harney.

"We've been overlooked for a long time here in the eastern part of the county," Cammack said. "It's about time we had a good park for our people to enjoy."

Cammack in the past has had difficulty getting approvals on the development of the property, but those problems have reportedly been resolved, and while no residential development is apparently planned at this time, she has offered to sell the land to Seminole County.

See Park, Page 5A

Moderate job growth expected next two years

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Job growth in Florida will slow in the next two years but remain strong enough to keep the unemployment rate below 6 percent, a University of Florida study said Thursday.

Florida's job growth rate is expected to shrink from 3.1 percent in 1995 to 2.6 percent this year. Service-sector employment, the state's leader, will slip from a growth rate of 6.4 percent last year to 4.6 percent in 1996.

But the quality of jobs could pose a problem, said Thomas J. Fullerton Jr., senior economist at the university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

"One cause for concern, and an underlying reality that continues to plague Florida's economy, is the growing demand for technical skills in the labor market in a state with a high dropout rate," Fullerton said.

He believes some kind of schooling after high school is essential, "otherwise permanently low wages and salaries will result."

This year's overall population forecast for Florida calls for an increase of 275,100 people, similar to the 1995 growth of 240,000.

See Job, Page 5A

Sanford Spring Golf



The first place foursome in the Sanford Recreation Department's Spring Golf Tournament was: From left, Herb Heroy, Gary Whaley, Steve Jones and Briandy Pieters. Ted Brunell, above, seemed to have the best time as he took Luckiest Golfer honors and won the chance to be surrounded by, from left: Gretchen Van Flenner, Lisa Jones, Kristin Ronk and Kim Sosnowski, from the recreation department. The next tournament will run on Oct. 18 at Black Bear Country Club. Call 330-5697 for information.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Funeral for band director Monday

FORT MYERS — A funeral service will be held Monday for Riverdale High School band director Mark Schwebes who was shot to death in his home.

Neighbors said they heard two gunshots shortly before midnight Tuesday following a confrontation between Schwebes and another man.

Sheriff's investigators Oil Allen and Dean Tabor said they had several leads but declined to speculate on a motive. Deputies told friends they don't believe Schwebes' death was random violence.

The former U.S. Marine had no Lee County criminal record, a spotless school district personnel file and above-average evaluations. He had been at Riverdale High for about a year.

Schwebes, 32, born in Long Island, N.Y., and raised in Fort Myers, lived alone.

Visitation is Saturday at Fort Myers Memorial Gardens between 4 and 8 p.m.

A service is set for Monday at Wilder Fountain Funeral Home in Homosassa where his parents live.

Hurricane info to move faster

WASHINGTON — Sharing weather warnings and information when hurricanes threaten no longer depends on fragile cables on land and under the sea.

A new satellite communications system was dedicated Thursday to connect the United States and the nations of the Caribbean and Central America, the National Weather Service announced.

Just in time for hurricane season, the new system speeds communications by 60 times to 384,000 bits per second and is more secure than the chain of cable connections that could be disabled by storm damage.

The new system "gives all of our countries the capability to provide improved data collection and dissemination of weather warnings and forecasting services, especially during hurricane season," said Elbert W. Friday, director of the National Weather Service.

He said the faster transmission rates will make much more data available to forecasters and should result in better weather service to the region's people.

Installation of the new system was handled by the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the World Meteorological Organization with assistance from the weather services of Finland, France and Britain.

Costs for the system will be about \$1.5 million per year, some of that offset by lower telephone costs.

Reynolds makes back payments

STUART — Burt Reynolds made no mortgage payments since last summer on his Hobe Sound home, but quickly caught up when a California bank threatened to foreclose on the luxury property along the Intracoastal Waterway.

Reynolds was working this week on the movie "Raven's Term" in San Diego, but a spokesman for the actor said Thursday late payments dating back to last August have been made on the property just north of the Palm Beach County line.

"All of his problems with his home have been cleared up. Everything is cooperative. He financially made all the contributions necessary," Reynolds' spokesman Joe Sutton said in Los Angeles.

"Both sides have agreed upon and settled," Sutton said of the mortgage payments that had been in arrears. "Apparently, he wasn't aware of his home-making and some house payments, mortgage, weren't made."

Sutton's comment came a day after Los Angeles-based Bankers Trust Co. of California filed in Martin County, claiming Reynolds hasn't made his \$8,516 monthly Hobe Sound house payment since last summer.

According to the lawsuit, Reynolds owed \$1.5 million on the mortgage, which was refinanced in May 1984 as part of the resolution in his divorce with Lori Anderson.

Crowds getting to be too much

AMERICAN BEACH — This beachside community on Amelia Island has been a popular gathering spot for more than 60 years, but this year police and residents say the huge crowds are getting out of control.

No one is sure what has caused the increase of visitors, estimated to be double or triple the usual number for this time of year. Crowds increased during the Jan. 26-27 Black College Reunion last month and have continued to grow since.

Nassau County Sheriff Ray Corder estimated last Sunday's crowd at 8,000. In past years, Sunday afternoon crowds were in the 3,000 to 4,000 range before Memorial Day. At one time, American Beach was the only beach open to blacks in North Florida, founded by executives of the Afro-American Insurance Co.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Redistricting plan headed to Chiles

TALLAHASSEE — U.S. Rep. Carles Brown says she can live with the newly-drawn 3rd congressional district in North Florida that sharply reduces the number of the district's registered black voters.

"It's not a question of whether or not white voters vote for me," said Brown, a Democrat from Jacksonville. "I represent all the people. I've always run a people's campaign."

Brown, one of three black Floridians in Congress, applauded the Legislature for moving swiftly to pass a new plan after a federal court threw

out the current district as a racial gerrymander.

"It's wonderful," she said. "I'm very supportive of it. The Legislature has done a yeoman's job. They stepped right up to the plate."

Gov. Lawton Chiles, who can approve or veto the new district, said he hadn't reviewed the proposal (SB 2765) but added that "the plan sounds like it's a pretty good plan."

The Senate unanimously passed the proposal. The House voted 118-3 with Reps. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee; Tracy Upchurch, D-St. Augustine; and Evelyn Lynn, R-Ormond Beach opposed to the measure.

The new district would replace boundaries that run from

Orlando to Jacksonville to Ocala in the shape of a giant's whiskers.

It would cross an area that runs from Jacksonville to Orlando and would shift Gainesville, Lake City and part of Ocala into other districts. It would cover nine counties instead of 14.

The percentage of registered black voters would decline from almost 48 percent to 41.5 percent.

The proposal affects four other districts. They are now held by Pete Paterson, D-Marianna; Karen Thurman, D-Dunnellon; Tills Fewer, R-Jacksonville; and Cliff Stearns, R-Ocala.

The 3rd district now meanders over 350 miles through 14

counties, including Deval, Volusia, Orange, Seminole, Alachua and Marion, and 28 cities and towns, with some parts no wider than 50 yards.

The proposal passed by the Legislature also postponed qualifying for potential candidates until sometime in mid-June. The specific date will be determined when Chiles acts.

The three-judge panel that overturned District 3 gave the Legislature until May 23 to submit its redistricting plan for the fall elections.

The court crossed the district in 1985 when the Legislature couldn't agree on a plan. The court said last month that it meant war but abandoned the Voting Rights Act.

Climbing the family tree

Thomas Gaffney spoke to those gathered at the Sanford Senior Center recently. The group learned about the process of tracing one's family roots using a number of computerized genealogical tools. Gaffney helped the seniors learn how they could go about finding out about their ancestors to help their descendants have a family tree they need only add to. The lecture was sponsored by the Senior Friends program at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Special Photo by April Hamilton



Stricter codes for fireworks

TALLAHASSEE — Commercial fireworks operators would follow a national safety code under a bill awaiting Gov. Lawton Chiles' review.

The measure sent to Chiles after Senate passage Wednesday was developed in the wake of a 1984 accident in Panama Beach that killed fireworks technician Jay Wood, 48, and injured three other workers.

"I think this will go a long way to prevent further recurrences," said Sen. Peter Weinstock, D-Coral Springs, the bill's sponsor.

Chiles hadn't decided whether to sign the bill Thursday.

Senate passes school prayer

TALLAHASSEE — Students in junior and senior high schools may vote to have a student-led prayer at graduations, football games and voluntary assemblies under a bill passed in the Senate.

The House has already passed similar legislation. Both chambers must pass an identical bill to send to Gov. Lawton Chiles, who told reporters Thursday he would review whatever passes before deciding whether he would support the legislation.

Chiles said he didn't think there should be denominational prayers in schools but also believed people in schools should be able to "exercise their right to freedom of speech."

After the House passed its bill (SB 1041) two weeks ago, Chiles' spokeswoman April Herrie said the governor wanted to "ensure students do not feel in any way intimidated or excluded from prayer at school events."

Under current law, a moment of silence is allowed before the school day starts.

The bill (SB 66) passed the Senate 28-12 Thursday. It would let school boards allow student-led prayer if approved by a majority of the students. The prayer could not advocate the doctrines of any religion nor seek to convert non-believers.

"I think this is something that might bring children together in a spirit of harmony and friendship," said Sen. Charles Williams, the Tallahassee Democrat who sponsored the prayer bill the last couple of years.

Opponents passionately disagreed, saying the U.S. Constitution was written to protect the rights of people to pray as they believe, even if their faith is not shared by most people.

Sen. Robert Weizer, D-Boca Raton, said one of the reasons he loves the United States is because it puts him, a Jewish-American, on equal footing with all other Americans.

He said there's no doubt that prayers will be given espousing particular religions and that children who don't belong to those faiths will be made extremely uncomfortable.

Most students will just swallow their feelings but a few will stand up for their convictions, he said.

"They'll be outcasts," Weizer said. "They'll be frowned upon."

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
14-16-21-24

Cash 3
4-4-4
Play 4
0-5-3-0

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with the highs in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear with some patchy fog late. Lows in the lower 60s. Wind light south. Saturday: Partly cloudy with the highs in the upper 80s to near 90. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Sunday through Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s.

City	Hi	Lo	Wind
Daytona Beach	85	70	SE 10
Fort Lauderdale	85	70	SE 10
Fort Myers	85	70	SE 10
Gainesville	85	70	SE 10
Jacksonville	85	70	SE 10
Lakeland	85	70	SE 10
Orlando	85	70	SE 10
Sebring	85	70	SE 10
Tallahassee	85	70	SE 10
Titusville	85	70	SE 10
West Palm Beach	85	70	SE 10

MOON PHASES

First	April 25th
Full	May 3rd
Last	May 15th
New	April 17th

SOLAR TABLE: min.: 8:30 a.m., 9:05 p.m.; max.: 2:30 a.m., 2:50 p.m. **TIDES**: Daytona Beach: high, 8:38 a.m., 9:08 p.m.; low, 2:38 a.m., 2:39 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 8:45 a.m., 9:15 p.m.; low, 2:41 a.m., 2:44 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 8:56 p.m., 9:28 p.m.; low, 2:56 a.m., 2:59 p.m.

ST. AUGUSTINE TO JUPITER INLET — Friday: Wind east to southeast 10 knots. Sea 3 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Friday night: Wind south 10 to 15 knots. Sea 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totaled 0 inches.

☐ Sunspot.....5.01 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....6:52 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 5. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

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

0-1.9	minimal
2-4	low
5-6	moderate
7-8	high
9-10	very high

POLICE BRIEFS

Stop sign

Sherriff's deputies arrested Clifford Ryan Davidson, 19, and Fitzwilliam W. King, 19, both of 500 W. Airport Blvd., on Wednesday. An officer said he saw a Jeep stop near U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Blvd. with one man exiting from the vehicle and removing a stop sign. Officers subsequently found the vehicle in back of a business in that area. Both men were charged with theft. Deputies located the stop sign and returned it to its original location due to the safety involved.

Lost/recovered vehicles

© A 1980 Acura was reported stolen Wednesday in the 2800 block of Hartwell Avenue. Sanford police said the vehicle has been located in Orange City by Volusia County sheriff's deputies.

© A 1988 Oldsmobile was reported stolen early Thursday in the 2800 block of S. Oak Avenue.

© A vehicle reported stolen in Coon Beach was located early Thursday in the rear of the 600 block of Millerville Avenue.

© A 1988 Ford van was reported stolen from a driveway in the 4100 block of S. Orlando Drive Wednesday. The vehicle was later found by Sanford police in William Clark Court.

Theft arrest

Jermaine Wharton, 23, of 1120 Florida Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers said a 1988 Chevrolet parked in front of his residence, was determined to have been stolen in Cologne, N.J. in October of 1986. Wharton was subsequently arrested on a charge of grand theft auto.

Drug arrest

James A. Thompson, 31, 3248 Main Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Wednesday. He was identified as having been involved in the reported theft of a firearm from a vehicle. Officers also reported recovering drug related items from his home. Thompson has been charged with grand theft of a firearm, possession of controlled substance (cocaine), and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

Drug sale

Lentis Heath, 30, of 320 Oak Avenue was arrested at his residence Wednesday by members of the Sanford Police QUAD-Squad. Officers said they had received a complaint regarding Heath reportedly selling drugs from in front of his residence. Heath was charged with possession of under 30 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Traffic stops

© Edwin Davis, 26, 1312 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Wednesday at Sanford Avenue and 11th Street. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and attached tag not assigned.

© John Brantley Murphy, 28, 2827 S. Sanford Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police Wednesday. He was charged with having improper equipment and driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitant).

© Cynthia Parrish Klauk, 40, 2488 Willow Avenue, was charged with driving with a suspended license Wednesday. She was charged with having a suspended license, and having attempted to elude an officer.

Retail thefts

© Dawn Lisa Frost, 22, of Cassberry, was arrested by Sanford police at a store in the Seminole Towne Center Wednesday. Officers said Frost, an employee of the store, was suspected of having taken a dress, earrings and other items, plus \$64 from a cash register. She was charged with retail theft.

© Robert J. Kane of Orlando, reportedly took three 12-packs of beer from a store in the 1700 block of Airport Blvd. He was located through the license plate on his vehicle and stopped in the 2400 block of Lake Avenue. He was charged with retail theft and battery on a law enforcement officer.

© James Albert Smith, 34, of 541 Plumosa Drive, was arrested by deputies at a store near Lake Mary Wednesday. On Jan. 27, officers said he took a gas grill from the display, then took it to the merchandise return counter, asking for a different grill in exchange. When officers said he was unable to find another he liked, he asked for the other grill back. Wednesday, officers were reportedly told of Smith's identity by a man who is said to have been with him at the time of the theft. Smith was located in the 2400 block of Willow Avenue, and arrested on a charge of retail theft.

Domestic cases

© James Edward Alexander, 20, of 2008 Summerlin Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday. Officers said he had been in an altercation with several juvenile females, and had struck a 13-year-old girl with a beer can. He was charged with aggravated battery.

© Nicole Rene Jones, 19, of 3330 Dotter Way, was arrested at her residence by sheriff's deputies Wednesday. Officers said she approached a man in a vehicle and proceeded to strike his car with a tire iron. She was arrested on charges of aggravated assault domestic violence, and criminal mischief.

© Joseph B. Smith, 25, 2901 S. Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday, following an altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Sanford police reports

© Two racing tires were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a business display area, at a store in the 800 block of W. First Street in Sanford.

© A number of items were reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 800 block of Springview Drive in Sanford.

All Crooms classes celebrate

By MARINA HARRISS
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — Former principals, teachers, students, family and friends gathered for Crooms Academy's Celebration and Open House on Saturday, April 27. The celebration will be remembered for many years to come by those in attendance who felt that the spirit of Professor J.N. and Mrs. W.R. Crooms was indeed somewhere close by. Former principals, teachers and alumni were honored. In attendance were Mrs. Nathalie Crooms Jenkins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Crooms, who founded this great educational institution and in whose honor the school was named; Mrs. Jess Allen Merritt, wife of the second principal of Crooms Academy, the late Mr. Ray A. Allen; Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas Barrington, daughter of the third principal of Crooms, the late Mr. H.L. Douglas. Special recognition went to Mrs. Angie S. Douglas, wife of the late Professor Douglas and a former teacher at Crooms; she was unable to attend but sent her love to all of her former students. Also in attendance was Mr. Edward Macchabere, who was named the fourth principal at Crooms (now named Crooms High School). After the 1970 desegregation of Seminole County Schools, all students in grades 10-12 were transferred to other schools and Crooms became the integrated Ninth Grade Center. After the school was destroyed by fire, it was rebuilt and opened as Crooms School of Choice in 1986, and Ms. Barbara K. Kirby, who was in attendance, was named principal; she served until 1994.

In 1986 Mrs. Karen W. Coleman was appointed principal. Under her leadership, Crooms has been renamed "Crooms Academy". The celebration began with a reception in the school's cafeteria, catered by Ernest Culbreth (alumni).

The celebration continued with a ceremony, with Ms. Sheralyn Jackson Brinson, (Class of '83), presiding. Over 200 former students, family and friends joined in the celebration. The award-winning Crooms Academy Junior ROTC presented the colors. Duke Johnson, a former student, sang the National Anthem. The beautiful voices of the Crooms Academy Gospel Choir rendered very inspirational music, including, "Be Encouraged, No Matter What's Going On". The choir is under the able direction of Mrs. Mary Liggins Debow.

Rev. Amos C. Jones, (Class of '53), Pastor of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, gave reflecting thoughts on student days at Crooms Academy and how the life skills taught there have helped to make successful men and women of its graduates.

The celebration was honored to have Dr. Oswald Bronson (Class of '44), president of Bethune Cookman College, visit his alma mater and say a hello

away as Pasco in eastern Washington, about 180 miles east of Seattle, and also in Portland, Ore., 145 miles to the south.

Moderate quake jolts Washington state

By JAMES L. BOW
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — Baseball fans in the Kingdoms swayed, windows in homes and stores as far as 180 miles away shook and the lights went out for thousands.

When it was all over, the moderate earthquake had rattled nerves and forced the suspension of a major league baseball game, but left behind no significant damage. A woman broke her arm but no other injuries were reported.

"My car rocked. ... I didn't know what had happened," said David Thayer, who was driving on a bridge near the epicenter when the quake hit at 9:04 p.m. Thursday. "I thought God landed."

Dave Lord was among the 21,000-plus fans in the Kingdoms watching the Indians-Mariners baseball game when everything began shaking. "If the big one hits and I've got to go, there's nowhere I'd rather be than watching a baseball game," he said.

The quake's magnitude was measured at 5.4 by scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., and 5.3 by the University of Washington Geophysics Center in Seattle.

It lasted about 20 seconds and was centered near Duvall, about 20 miles northwest of Seattle, seismologists said. Dozens of smaller earthquakes followed. The tremor was felt as far



Members of the Crooms graduating classes from 1927 through 1985 gathered to reminisce and share the paths their lives have taken since

graduation. Former and current teachers and principals also attended, along with county school Superintendent Dr. Paul Hagerty.

to all. Historical reflections were given by Rev. Rufus Boykin, (Class of '63 and now an instructor at Crooms Academy.)

Mrs. Cathy Hatcher, 1997 Crooms Academy Teacher of the Year and Seminole County finalist, gave the occasion.

Mrs. Karen W. Coleman, principal, was introduced by Peter Bleus, 1985-86 Crooms Academy Dreamer and Doer. In her "state of the school" message, Coleman made mention of the academic improvements of the students, state-of-art computer labs, computers in each classroom, more students employed, a nursery on campus for the babies of the students at Crooms; and a major renovation project started by Ms. Kirby has been completed. Coleman encouraged the students to succeed. She invited parents, former students and the community to visit the school and witness the success of these students.

Mr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of Seminole County public schools, gave words of encouragement. He admonished all to walk down the path hand in hand for the success of our children.

All Crooms students are proud that they walked through the halls of such a great school where "excellence in education" was a motto.

Another highlight of the day was a performance by the Alumni Band, under the expert direction of James "Button" Wilson (Class of '47); and the audience's nostalgic singing of the school song, "Dear Old Crooms Academy."

Several classes sponsored displays of Crooms artifacts and memorabilia.

A special thanks goes out to Karen Coleman and her staff, headed by Lowman Oliver (alumni and now assistant principal) and Rufus Boykin, and all who helped to make the first celebration a grand success.

All alumni agree, gifts and

talents are given but they have to be molded and taught to be creative. A first-class education makes for better men, deep and intelligent citizens of our communities. All are proud of the academic successes Crooms students continue to receive to make them better citizens of the community and able to live valuable lives. Principal Coleman, Assistant Principal Oliver, teachers and staff are doing a

commendable job.

An alumni association is being organized. For information call Crooms Academy, 323-6033. \$50 - Gold Chartered Membership-10 years; \$25 - Silver Membership-5 years; \$10 - Bronze Membership-One Year. All contributions are tax deductible. Mail to Crooms Alumni, Crooms Academy, 2900 West 15th Street, Sanford, FL 32771.

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Mother sentenced to 15 years in crack baby death

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A woman whose 11-month-old daughter died in October from eating crack cocaine was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Lynette Berry-Gurule begged state District Judge John Brennan for leniency before she was sentenced on Thursday.

"I just want to say I'm sorry for my actions," she told the court.

The baby, Cayenne Gurule, died Oct. 5, of a heart attack on the way to a hospital. Her 2-year-old brother also tested positive for the drug, police said.

The children had been hungry and the boy apparently ate some crack, which can resemble rock candy, and also fed some to his sister, police said.

Ms. Berry-Gurule pleaded guilty in March to child abuse causing death or great bodily harm.

Ms. Berry-Gurule and her boyfriend, Robert Jackson Campbell, walked more than two hours after Campbell pulled cash from the baby's mouth before calling an ambulance, prosecutors said.

Campbell also testified on a charge of child abuse resulting in death or great bodily harm. His trial is September.

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EDITORIAL

Thinking of others

Regardless of what some residents from northern states may think, not everyone in Florida has an air-conditioned home. A few have nothing more than a fan, while some have nothing at all.

They open the windows of their homes, and when there is no breeze, they sweater in the heat. In the cold, they may perhaps be able to put on more clothing, but in the extreme heat of summer, there may be little which can be done.

The point here is that many of us know people who have no fans or air conditioning. Many are elderly, and highly susceptible to the heat. It could produce heat strokes. It could produce death.

Each year, there are news stories that have become all too common, about people who were found dead in their homes, the victims of the heat. Some may have not been discovered for days, even weeks after their demise.

This should be a situation where neighbors should watch out for neighbors. People, especially the elderly who may live alone, should be monitored on a regular basis. Someone should visit them. Someone should at least offer the use of a fan in an extra one is available. Someone must take care of those who cannot take care of themselves.

We have neighborhood watches against crime. We should also have neighborhood watches against heat problems.

If there is someone in your neighborhood or area who may not have a means of keeping at least moderately cool during the 90-plus temperatures we will be receiving, pass the word. Have friends and/or neighbors set up a routine checkup on their safety.

People who have air-conditioned homes often fail to think of the problems which are experienced by those who don't.

Let's get together and check on our friends and neighbors. We may be saving a life, and what better goal could we hope for.

LETTER

Why was issue tabled?

It has come to light that the county commission of Seminole has tabled an important issue that has been in the works for the last 6 months. Pat Warren was the commissioner spear-heading the attempt to get an ordinance that would restrict certain motor craft on the Escambia/Chickasaw River. Dick Van Der Weide, Pat Warren, Randy Morris, Win Adams and Daryl McLean have tabled the progress that had been made on this issue. Many members of our Seminole County government including lawyers, engineers, ecologists, etc. have invested time and effort into this cause. Is a "don't rock the boat" attitude the reason this was tabled?

There is undeniable proof that jet skis, ski-boats and air-boats on the Escambia/Chickasaw River are environmentally devastating. Also, they are severely dangerous to anyone in a canoe, kayak or small fishing boat that uses this wonderful but very narrow and winding river. Accidents involving jet-skis and canoes have been avoided thus far. It is just a matter of time before someone, perhaps a child, is tragically hurt. When this occurs, who will be held accountable? Is it too much to ask that one river in all of Seminole County be left untouched by the ruin of modern toys?

During the last several months there has been reassurance from the commission that this issue was of top priority, but in the month of eight the top priority appears to have been dropped in the garbage can. Could it be that our government officials cannot follow through on the issue for fear of inciting a controversial subject? The reasons given for not continuing with development of an ordinance for the Escambia/Chickasaw was as follows: "We did not have enough phone call interest." How many phone calls are necessary: 50? 50? 10? Any number of phone calls could be prompted if his magical assistant was known.

Every official state agency that was approached about this problem on the Escambia/Chickasaw has verbally supported this ordinance, and the county commission are fully aware of this. They are also aware that they are the only government agency that is empowered to save the Escambia/Chickasaw River. Therefore, their reluctance is hard to understand. By taking an ordinance to limit these dangerous pleasure-boats from using the Escambia/Chickasaw River, the commission that this rape of nature will be prevented. Wouldn't it be more satisfying to know that the commission played a part in preserving one of the remaining natural treasures that is unique to this part of Central Florida?
Bart Blackwelder
Seminole County

JOSEPH PERKINS

Clinton's free pass has expired

"Alfred Landon will win the White House." That was the headline accompanying an opinion poll published by the Literary Digest in 1936. Of course, Landon actually lost by one of the biggest lopsides in American history as Franklin Roosevelt was returned to the presidency for a second term.

So it is that the latest opinion polls predict that Bill Clinton will walk his way back to the White House in November. But the election is six months away. And Bob Dole is almost certain to make up ground on an incumbent who is far more vulnerable than the pollsters and the pundits let on.

Here are several reasons why:
-- Americans are worried about the economy. The White House released a laughable report this week that is supposed to prove that the Clinton economy is outperforming "high-wage" jobs. But the American people know better.

They see that corporations have "downsized" 1.5 million workers out of high-paying jobs since Clinton entered the White House. And they see that their own paychecks have not kept pace with inflation during Clinton's watch.

Yet Clinton and his sympathizers in the media (like David Sanger of the New York Times) continue to insist that the Democrat has presided over a period of "strong economic

growth." Well, if the past three and a half years amount to strong growth, then a Clinton downturn would resemble the Great Depression.

Clinton is beholden to liberal special interests. The president likes to pretend that he's a "moderate" New Democrat, but every time he's had a chance to demonstrate it, he's shown his true colors. Like last December, when he vetoed bipartisan legislation that made it tougher for rapacious trial lawyers to extort millions of dollars from companies (mainly in Silicon Valley), whose only crime is that their stock price declined. Democrats in Congress were so put off by Clinton's shameless sop to the trial lawyers that



So it is that the latest opinion polls predict that Bill Clinton will walk his way back to the White House in November.

they joined Republicans in overriding the president's veto.

More recently, the president vetoed widely supported legislation that would ban partial-birth abortions. By giving his tacit approval of this procedure -- which involves bringing an unborn baby through the birth canal, then using suction to collapse its skull -- the president aligned himself with pro-abortion extremists.

Clinton has failed to deliver on his promises. Clinton unapologetically told the American people he would "present a five-year plan to balance the budget" and "end welfare as we know it." He hasn't come close to making good on any of those promises.

It's obvious Clinton has no real desire to balance the budget, because the two-and-a-half-year Democrat hasn't the stomach to cut the size of government (except national defense).

That's why he presented a budget in February of last year that called for \$500-billion-a-year deficits well into the next century. When the new Republican Congress came through with a seven-year balanced-budget plan, Clinton responded with, first, a 10-year plan of his own, then, finally and reluctantly, a seven-year plan.

It's the same thing with welfare reform. The president waited two years before presenting his plan to renege the welfare system.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Fights slow GOP 'comeback'

Congressional Republicans are striving to shed the labels "extremist" and "do nothing," but they are divided over whether to raise the minimum wage and, once again, enter balanced-budget negotiations with President Clinton.

Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., in the process of reasserting his own image from one of irresponsible revolutionary to brotherly reformer, has riled other GOP leaders by advocating a minimum-wage hike while resisting budget talks.

Gingrich is coming out of a three-month period variously characterized by fellow Republicans as "sulking" or "reflective." He observed Earth Day at the Atlanta Zoo and is becoming a fixture on TV shows, including Jay Leno's "Tonight" recently.

More important, he is now in the process of fashioning a 1993 election strategy based on GOP accomplishments, attacks on President Clinton, and promises of a brighter future if the GOP takes full control of the government.

Spokesman for the message, according to Gingrich press secretary Tony Blankley, is "look at all we got done in spite of Clinton." "It's a liberal and a liar," and "here's what we can do if Bob Dole is president."

In order to deliver the first part of the message, Congress is busy fashioning a possible road to repair damage inflicted by the budget wars of 1992, which Clinton won hands-down.

The recent passage of an omnibus fiscal 1993 appropriations bill was key to the comeback strategy. Republicans cut \$23 billion from 1992 discretionary spending and at the same time reloaded on cuts in education and environmental spending that Clinton was characterizing as "extremist."

Other parts of the done-a-lot side of GOP election strategy include passage of telecommunications, farm and terrorism legislation, work on health care reform, and timely consideration of fiscal 1997 money bills. "Incrementalism" is the order of the day.

But, in the effort to appear reasonable, should the GOP yield to Democrats by agreeing to a minimum-wage hike and try to work out a seven-year balanced budget deal with Clinton?

In recent leadership meetings, sources say, Gingrich argued that there was no use fighting polls indicating that the public favors a wage hike by 60 percent to 30 percent and that Republicans were best off disposing of the issue as quickly as possible.

Gingrich was outvoted, however, by a full platoon of opposition that included Majority Leader Dick Armey (Texas), Whip Tom DeLay (Texas), and Conference Chairman John Boehner (Ohio), who argued that Republicans had to oppose the hike on the principle that it would cost jobs.

Gingrich is now fashioning a package that would counter the Democrats' minimum-wage increase with items Republicans favor, including tax breaks for families and small businesses and a measure requiring unions to give their members an accounting of how their dues are used for politics and other non-representational purposes and permitting them to cancel such deductions.

Northeastern Republicans who favor a minimum-wage hike say that the package would certainly be attacked by Democrats as a cynical ploy to kill the increase, and Gingrich is said to believe that Republicans may have to allow a vote on the wage hike -- which the Democrats will probably win. Other leaders are dismayed at his fatalism and reluctance to wage war on the issue.

GOP policy on the minimum-wage issue is scheduled to be hashed out soon by the full House Republican Conference, though floor action isn't expected for several weeks.

Not only have Democrats seized the initiative from Republicans on the minimum wage, but recently Clinton challenged them to reopen balanced budget talks. Republicans demurred, with Dole saying he'd wait until Congress had passed its own budget.

To get a balanced budget deal including restraints on entitlements clearly would be a coup for the Republican Congress, but GOP leaders are divided on whether to get into the talks.

Boehner and House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich (Ohio) favor the talks, especially because differences between GOP and Clinton plans have narrowed to just \$110 billion over seven years, but Gingrich seems to think that Clinton is up to another shifty ploy to embarrass the GOP.

Blankley said he suspects Clinton will present more "phony" deficit proposals which Republicans will have to reject, and then he will accuse the GOP of averting successful "cuts" in Medicare and other entitlements.

Clinton, said Blankley, "will resort to everything from bald-faced lies to subtle distortions" to win political points.



Congressional Republicans are striving to shed the labels 'extremist' and 'do nothing.'

JACK ANDERSON

GOP cries: Stop us before we run again

WASHINGTON -- The Republican leadership's call for term limits might be called the Larry Don McQuay theory of political reform.

McQuay, who claims to have molested children at least 240 times, begged the state of Texas to castrate him prior to his release from prison last month. He warned authorities to stop him before he molested again.

Republicans, who made term limits a cornerstone of the Contract With America, have made a similar plan to force term limits.

Many elected officials apparently feel like slaves to their legislative libidos, an appetite so strong that it can only be quelled by constitutional amendment. At the front of the term-limits parade are four Republican leaders who have served a collective 88 years in Congress: House Speaker Newt Gingrich (Ga.), Majority Leader Dick Armey (Texas), Sen. Majority Leader Robert Dole (Kan.), and Sen. Majority Whip Trent Lott (Miss.).

If the real goal is to keep lawmakers from languishing in the nation's capital, then Congress should focus on ridding itself of the perks and privileges that come with incumbency. There is no better place to start than by reforming the campaign finance system. Although the 104th Congress deserves some credit for tackling some of these issues, the Republicans' revolutionary order cools significantly when it comes to cleaning house.

Democrats practice similar hypocrisy by talking a good game on campaign finance reform. The financial disparity between incumbents and challengers is now approaching four-to-one, and re-election rates in the House exceed 90 percent. In 1994, the average challenger who beat a House incumbent had to spend more than \$700,000.

Reform-minded Democrats impeach themselves by diving head-first into the money chase, swapping access and favors for campaign contributions. When they get caught, they plead for mercy on the grounds that they were trapped by a flawed and corrupt system.

Former Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who retired after two terms, recounts in his new memoir, "Combat: Twelve Years in the U.S. Senate," how one Democrat told him: "I wish I had the guts to do what you've done, but I'm afraid to leave. I don't know what I'd do with my life." Rudman, who opposes mandatory term limits, writes of "the fear that haunted many of my colleagues. Was there life after the Senate? Could they endure being more mortal again?"

Rudman's conclusion is "the longer you stay in public office, the more distant the outside world becomes."

But should the problems of political corruption be solved by tampering with the Constitution? A vast majority of voters certainly believe so. Yet term limits are a false elixir, a patchwork solution that would merely enshrine the voter apathy that seemingly grows with each election. For those who really think their leaders have been in Washington too long, there's a simple solution: Vote them out. It worked in 1994, when 78 new members were elected even though only 58 percent of Americans even bothered to show up at the polls.

The Supreme Court has already invalidated 28 state laws that impose limits on federal office-holders, thus necessitating last month's vote on a constitutional amendment.



Congress should focus on ridding itself of the perks and privileges that come with incumbency.

Transportation groups rally for GOP push to cut gasoline tax

By **DAVID GREENBERG**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The transportation industry is rallying around Republican efforts to repeal President Clinton's 1993 gasoline and diesel fuel tax increases.

Representatives of industry bus companies, airlines, railroads and truckers were scheduled to testify today to the Senate Finance Committee on the harm the 4.3-cent-a-gallon increase has caused since Clinton and Congress imposed it without a single GOP vote.

Clinton's GOP presidential rival, Senate Majority Bill Dole, R-Kan., has proposed lifting the tax until Jan. 1. He and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., have pledged congressional action by Memorial Day, May 27.

For the most part, Democrats have been reluctant to oppose the repeal, but have sought to shift the focus from the tax by calling for an investigation of oil companies.

Gasoline prices have risen about 30 cents since February to \$1.58 per gallon, the highest level since the Persian Gulf War.

Bus line operators say the gas tax, on top of the price increase, hurts their passengers, who are generally people without cars — the old, the young, the poor and disabled.

Industry bus companies have narrow profit margins, and many are in the red and can't afford the \$7.4 million a year

that represents their share of the 1993 increase, Susan B. Perry, senior vice president of the American Bus Association, said in testimony prepared for the committee.

Nor can their customers afford to absorb the tax in the form of higher ticket prices, she said. Research by Greyhound Lines Inc. showed that 44 percent of its customers have incomes of less than \$15,000, she said.

"For those Americans, the fuel tax, included as part of the cost of transportation, takes a higher portion of their incomes than it does for more affluent Americans who travel on Amtrak or airlines or in private automobiles," she said.

Carol Hallett, president of the Air Transport Association of America, said the Clinton tax increase adds \$850 million to airlines' annual costs. They had been exempted from paying the increase for two years but the exemption expired Sept. 30 and Clinton vetoed its extension.

Airlines find it difficult to pass the cost on to passengers because even a 1 percent increase in ticket prices results in the loss of about one passenger per flight, Hallett said.

"This statistic alone is enough to drop many flights into the loss column, and will surely result in airlines cutting back — particularly in markets that have few passengers to begin with," Hallett said.

The Association of American Railroads says its share of the

4.3-cent tax increase totals \$157 million a year and called for its repeal. An additional 1.35-cent tax imposed only on freight railroads also should be repealed, it said.

"Moreover, it is grossly unfair to then single out one mode of transportation — railroads — for an even larger share of the burden," railroad association President Edwin L. Harper said in prepared testimony.

The committee also planned to hear from the American Trucking Association. It had been considering a witness from the American Automobile Association, representing 30 million motorists.

But AAA energy analyst Bill Borman said Thursday he was uninvited because he planned to say it was impossible to measure the economic impact of the tax increase on motorists and he believed gasoline prices would be declining by Memorial Day.

"We're just trying to do a public service. We're not trying to get into the politics of it all," he said.

Committee spokeswoman Ginny Koops said taxes — not gasoline prices — are within the panel's jurisdiction.

"If gas prices go down, that's great. But we still want to repeal the gas tax," she said.

She said the AAA was never invited and the committee late Thursday was seeking "an appropriate witness" from the organization.

Park

Continued from Page 1A

"We have that property listed on the Natural Lands Program," said County Commissioner Daryl McLain, "but it's a long way down the list, so something will have to be arranged in cooperation with some other organization."

McLain said during an April county commission meeting, the commission agreed to pay as much as \$1,500 per acre for the land. "But she is asking for a higher amount," McLain said, "so it will have to be under some type of joint partnership with some other organization."

He suggested possible involvement by the St. Johns River Water Management District, the Nature Conservancy, or another organization.

"I understand she has been in contact with

some of these other organizations," McLain continued, "and perhaps there is a chance that this may be something which the county can work on."

The \$1,500 per acre to be financed by the county, has been committed until Dec. 31 of this year.

McLain said the park would probably be a natural land usage park, with some public facilities. "But it wouldn't be any high-intensity park," he said.

Carmack said she appreciated the work being done by McLain in helping get this matter approved by the commission, and is looking forward to getting this land developed as a park.

Unemployment drops to lowest level in more than a year

By **BASTIN CHRISTENSEN**
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate dipped to 5.4 percent in April, the lowest level in 14 months, despite heavy job losses in construction and manufacturing.

The Clinton administration was sure to hail the drop in the jobless rate, especially in an election year. The unemployment rate had been 5.6 percent in March and has not been this low since February of 1985.

The good news on employment came a day after the government reported that the overall economy as measured by the gross domestic product surged upward at an annual rate of 2.8 percent in the first three months of the year, despite the effects of winter blizzards, government shutdowns and the auto strike.

While Thursday's report shook up Wall Street, today's news had a more calming effect. Investors focused on the fact that the increase in payroll jobs

was only 2,000 in April, far below huge gains in February and March.

The small rise in new jobs sparked a rally in the bond market as the demand for bonds pushed their yields down. The 30-year Treasury, a barometer of long-term borrowing costs, fell from a one-year high of 7.05 percent Thursday to below 7 percent.

"The economy is not on a rampage. It has been shifting into the second leg of the expansion," said Robert Dederick, chief economic consultant at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Dederick said there is still a possibility the Federal Reserve will start boosting interest rates to keep inflation in check depending on how the economy unfolds in coming months.

While some economists have said the first rate hike could come as early as the Fed's May 21 meeting, most said rate increases were not likely until the July or August meetings. It is that prospect that has Wall Street nervous.

The 2,000-worker gain in

payroll jobs was far below the huge increase of 178,000 in March and 631,000 in February, which had been the biggest one-month rise in 19 years. These big increases had triggered sharp sell-offs on Wall Street.

The slowdown in March was attributed to a big loss of \$5,000 construction jobs and a decline of 17,000 manufacturing jobs. The Labor Department said the manufacturing job loss would have been three times larger had it not been for a return of striking auto workers.

In discussing the figures, Katherine G. Abraham, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the construction numbers in particular have been badly skewed by the abnormally warm weather in some parts of the country in February followed by unusually cold weather in March and April.

"The unusual weather conditions during the winter and early spring have distorted the normal seasonal employment patterns in this industry," Abraham said in congressional testimony.

Senate passing bill targeting illegal immigration at border, workplace

By **DAVID GREENBERG**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Trying to assuage Americans' fears that illegal aliens will take jobs and soak up social services, the Senate passed a bill that targets unlawful immigration at the border and in the workplace.

Although not as far-reaching as he would have liked, Sen. Alan Simpson, the bill's chief sponsor, said it was the best that could be achieved at this time.

"They did everything with a legal immigration that can be done," Simpson, R-Wyo., said after it passed, 87-3, on Thursday.

"There are so many positives in there that are going to relieve the American people of some of the anxiety."

The House passed a measure six weeks earlier, S-37, and President Clinton might well see a final bill reach his desk in the next few months.

"I am pleased that the Senate has endorsed our strategy with legislation that answers my administration's call for tougher penalties for alien smugglers, criminal aliens and manufacturers and sellers of fraudulent documents," Clinton said in a statement. "I urge the Congress

to quickly finalize and send me this key legislation."

The Senate bill would nearly double the number of border patrol guards to about 10,000. It would let employers easily verify whether a worker was eligible for a job in the United States, increase penalties for document fraud and alien smuggling, and limit legal immigrants' access to social services.

Although the House bill and the Senate bill differ in many details, the bills must be reconciled and each chamber must approve the compromise before it can go to Clinton.

One key difference is a House-passed provision that would let states deny public education to undocumented immigrant children, a provision that has prompted a veto threat from the White House.

Simpson, who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee's immigration subcommittee, said he had expected that to be offered as an amendment in the Senate. It wasn't, even though he said he made no effort to keep it off the bill, preferring to let the Senate "talk about it all."

To Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., ranking Democrat on

the immigration panel, the provision was "offensive."

Terming it "enormously troublesome," Kennedy said, "I'm strongly opposed to that position that was in the House, and hopefully the conference will not accept that position. I think that ... a strong group of members of the Senate feel that way as well."

Simpson, meanwhile, anticipated no particular roadblocks in getting the compromise bill passed. "I think it will go very well," he said.

Other matters the two chambers differ on substantially included:

— New standardized, hard-to-counterfeit birth certificates, driver's licenses and other state-issued identity cards. The Senate calls for phasing them in over six years; the House seeks study on such documents.

— Allowing summary exclusion of asylum-seekers who arrive at a port of entry with fraudulent documents. The anti-terrorism law signed by Clinton last week imposed these new rules.

Pregnant

Continued from Page 1A

is, regardless of whether a pregnancy results and regardless of gender.

But Warner said it's difficult to prosecute because the crime often isn't reported and victims are reluctant to cooperate, much less testify.

The child abuse crime, however, would be easier to prosecute, Warner said. The legislation would make it a misdemeanor for anyone to fail to report the pregnancy and require the girl help establish paternity to receive welfare.

A first offense could land a man in prison for 14 or 15 months, Warner said.

Opponents, however, said it was ridiculous to make it a second-degree felony to have sex with a child and a third-degree felony when a pregnancy results. They also blasted the reporting provisions of the bill.

"Sometimes in our eagerness to get at a problem, we cause another one," said Rep. Lois Frankel, D-West Palm Beach.

"Government should not come between a parent and a child. No parent should have to turn in a child."

Frankel warned the young girls would be driven "further into the arms of the very predators that we are trying to protect them from."

But the House voted 70-42 against an amendment by Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., that would have exempted parents of the pregnant girl from the reporting requirement.

The bill does include an exemption for medical personnel who feel that reporting the pregnancy could result in a loss of health care.

Obituary notices

COLUMBUS DUNN, 54, of East 10th Street, Sanford, died Thursday, May 2, 1986 at Florida Hospital-Orlando.

Born Dec. 5, 1931 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a member of Hickory Avenue Church of God and he was a laborer.

Survivors include his mother, Emma Lee Williams of Sanford; his sisters Norma Jean Davis, Virginia Danna and Jennifer Boyce, all of Sanford; and his brother Henry of Sanford.

Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

member of Orlando Presbyterian Church and a Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife Gladys; his daughters Cynthia Hilberg of Cincinnati and Deborah Froggatt of Bridgewater, Conn.; his sister Florence Hill of Ocala; and his six grandchildren.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

TAMMIE "LOUISE" MOWBY, Tammie "Louise" Mowby, 70, of Tall Pine Trail, Geneva, died Wednesday, May 1, 1986.

A homemaker, she was born in Alabama and moved to central Florida in 1948. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her daughter, Clara of Alachua Springs; and Pamela Dawn of Geneva; her son, Kim of Casselberry; her sister, Lois Taylor of Alachua; and Shirley Church of Oremont;

her brothers, Bob Hargrove of Paisley and Max Hargrove of Astatula; her nine grandchildren; and her five great-grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

AGAFIA SALASWIEI, Agafia Salaswiewi, 89, of Cascade Circle, Casselberry, died Wednesday, May 1, 1986.

Born in Rumania, she was a homemaker who moved to central Florida in 1974. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Philip; her sons, Paul of Virginia and Peter of Casselberry; her daughter, Lisa Salva of Casselberry; her 11 grandchildren; and her four great-grandchildren.

Deltona Memorial Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of the arrangements.

Job

Continued from Page 1A

forecasting director Carol Taylor West reported in the bureau's state outlook report.

Florida has been growing at roughly double the national rate, but that rate is slowing.

The national pool of workers approaching retirement has shrunk because of the Great Depression-induced birth decline. In addition, the number of mobile working-age adults is dwindling as a result of the baby boom and postwar migration. These factors are projected to reduce the labor force by 1990.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1A

receiving a petition signed by 400 residents in his district, which includes that neighborhood. "I've looked it over and we'll see what can be done."

John Curry, one of the neighborhood organizers, shrugs off McLain's efforts as "political grandstanding" and says he doubts anything will ever change in the area as long as "politicians keep doing nothing."

The parking lot for Southwest Food Store on Southwest Road, just south of 16th Street in Sanford, has been a favorite hangout for drug dealers and a launching point for those who go into the community to sell drugs, the neighbors and law enforcement said, since the county tore down a row of crack houses across the street.

"They just moved from one place to another," Curry said. "The problem has not gone away. It has just moved across the street."

The Seminole County Sheriff's office has made, literally, hundreds of arrests at that location during the last six or eight months, Curry said.

Undersheriff Steve Harriett confirmed that they make drug arrests at that location at a rate of at least one a day. Some days they round up groups of people who are openly dealing or using drugs in the parking lot of the store.

"But all we can do is take them in to jail," he said. "They just bond out a few hours later."

Harriett confirmed Curry's observation that often the same people who are arrested one evening are on the street conducting their illegal business the next morning.

"It's frustrating to us," he said, "but we have to respect their rights. If we fail to respect their rights and to treat them differently, then we will begin to lose our rights," Harriett said.

At this point, Curry noted, the deputies are doing all they can, but the county has the option of closing the store, he believes.

He cites State Statute 806.130 which states that local government has the right to take action against a business that hosts "drug-related or prostitution-related public nuisances and youth and street gang activity."

As a result, Florida's growth rate is projected to decline by one-tenth of a percentage point each year through 1990, Pullerton said.

On the other hand, the current "baby boom echo" is producing a public school influx that will increase hiring of faculty, administrators and support staff during the next two years, Ms. West said.

A boom of another sort is affecting state tourism, which is expected to break new records through 1990. The volume of tourists is projected to increase 10 percent in 1986, 12 percent in 1987 and 13 percent in 1988, according to several destinations.

McLain was ill-prepared to meet with Yi and discuss the problem.

"You go in there, you need to get the information about the number of arrests," he said. "Mr. McLain go in there and he ain't got no information. He ain't investigated what is happening out there. It was me going out there. I would have wanted some facts."

Curry said he would like McLain to do some research into the matter and make another trip to the store. He believes that property armed with the facts, McLain will see that there is something that can be done to alleviate the problems of the drug dealers who operate outside the store.

"I thought it was grand-standing and that political stuff don't impress me," he said.

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Legal Notices

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

Case No. 88-1000-CA
JAMES H. WILSON, Plaintiff
vs.
LUC S. VILAS, et al. Defendant

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO LUC S. VILAS
LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE:
10000 S.W. 11th St.,
Miami, Florida 33154
COURT RESIDENCE:
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INS appeals board considering Togo teen's fear of genital mutilation

By LAURA STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Faustya Kasiaga has decided she's not going back to her West African homeland. "I will go anywhere, but there."

Now, it's up to an immigration appeals board to decide if the 19-year-old from Togo should be granted U.S. asylum and whether to use her case to set standards for other women trying to escape genital mutilation.

On Thursday, the government asked the board to allow fears of genital mutilation as a basis for asylum but only in extreme cases that "shock the conscience."

Ms. Kasiaga's lawyer argued that the Immigration and Naturalization Service just wants to give judges excuses to deny women asylum — just as her client was denied last year.

"The government isn't saying it wants to open the door, it wants to close the door for many of these women," said attorney Karen Martin.

David Martin, general counsel for the INS, said asylum should be granted only to "those who

really need protection."

"Not all who come from a society where FGM (female genital mutilation) is accepted should qualify as persecuted," Martin argued. "But when the practice is an extreme as to shock the conscience of greater society, then the victim's view of persecution should prevail."

Currently, the INS does not recognize the fear of female genital mutilation as a star and basis for asylum.

Under the INS' proposed guidelines, immigration judges could only grant asylum to women who show they would be mutilated if they returned to their countries and who prove that local authorities wouldn't protect them.

Women wouldn't qualify for asylum if they have already been mutilated or if they face only "social and economic hardship" and community ostracism if they stayed in their homelands and refused to submit to the procedure.

Martin said Ms. Kasiaga's request for asylum should be sent back to the immigration judge for review using the proposed guidelines. He didn't argue for or against asylum in her case.

The procedure ranges from cutting the head of the clitoris to the removal of the clitoris and tissue at the entrance to the vagina. Often performed without anesthesia and sterilized tools, it can cause health problems — from infection, painful intercourse and difficult pregnancies to death.

On Wednesday, the Senate approved an amendment to an immigration bill to make female genital mutilation a federal crime punishable by up to five years in prison. The bill would not make the threat of such mutilation a basis for an asylum claim — something the appeals board or INS could do.

The 12-member appeals board, which oversees and sets standards for the nation's 170 immigration judges, will issue an opinion later.

Louisiana crawfish feeling pinch at jazz festival

By HEAVY PRESS
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Every year, the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival has Cajun bands straggle from bayou country, bringing with them Louisiana and authentic crawfish pies, étouffée and other dishes.

But there's something fishy about the spicy delicacies at food booths this year. Many are stuffed with crawfish shipped not from the bayou but from Louisiana, but from China.

Captured, cooked, peeled and processed with low-cost labor in China, the crawfish from overseas is too cheap to pass up, say merchants selling food at the festival this week.

"I had to go to the Chinese table," said Clark Huffer, whose festival specialty is crawfish étouffée, a Cajun stew of crawfish served over rice. "They're at least \$5 a pound cheaper, and when you talk 1,700 pounds, that's quite a bit of change."

"I'd rather use Louisiana crawfish. After all, this is about Louisiana heritage, but business is business," he said.

With a festival imposed top price of \$5 for food, vendors say rising crawfish prices would be hard to swallow, even with the high volume business the event produces.

"It wasn't my choice, but what are you going to do?" said Pierre Hiltner, who serves up 4,400 pounds of crawfish tails in his crawfish étouffée, a dish of white sauce with spices, and crawfish served over pasta. "Louisiana crawfish have been selling for \$5 a pound. I can get the Chinese for \$3 a pound."

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Many say minimum wage increase has drawbacks, favor it anyway

By HEAVY PRESS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Even though Americans strongly support raising the minimum wage, many give credence to arguments that it would harm small businesses and eliminate jobs for unskilled workers, an Associated Press poll finds.

The proposal by President Clinton and congressional Democrats to raise the current rate, \$4.25 an hour, by 50 cents over two years is favored by 70 percent.

Support is intense, with 61 percent saying they strongly favor the increase and only 10 percent strongly opposed. Democrats are twice as likely as Republicans to be strong backers, but 63 percent of Republicans in the poll are at least somewhat in favor of a proposal that their party's leaders in Congress have thwarted.

Democrats contend an increase is overdue because the wage floor has not been raised since 1980 and the buying power of the current minimum wage, adjusted for inflation, is nearing a 40-year low.

Republican leaders who have blocked the increase argue it is a poorly targeted way to try to help the needy. The minimum wage goes to many kinds of people — teen-agers, trainees, part-timers — who are not counting on it to support a family long-term. Furthermore, opponents say businesses will raise prices and cut entry-level jobs.

Two-thirds of those polled say financial problems for small businesses are likely to result from a higher minimum wage. That includes 55 percent who think the problems are very likely, and 45 percent who say "somewhat likely."

Nearly as many think fewer jobs for unskilled workers are very likely (34 percent) or somewhat likely (34 percent).

Balancing out these concerns is a belief by two-thirds of those polled that if Congress acts, a meaningful rise in the standard of living of people earning the minimum wage is very likely (35 percent) or somewhat likely (41 percent).

The poll was taken Friday through Tuesday by ICR Survey Research Group of Modesto, Pa., a random national sample of 1,000 people.

Clinton and the Democrats

have asked on the minimum wage issue as an election year bonanza. Of voters in the poll who support the raise, about three-quarters say it would influence their vote in November if their member of Congress took a position against the increase.

The poll indicates the issue would heavily influence certain groups: Democrats, blacks and people who believe they have a minimum wage earner in their family. But only 45 percent of all those who favor a higher minimum wage say they would think it would sway them a bit if their representative voted the other way.

Small advertisement for a product, possibly a beverage or food item, with a logo and some text.

Advertisement for "The Beach Scene" featuring a 50% off sale on swimwear. Includes an image of a person in swimwear and text: "1988 SWIMWEAR AVAILABLE", "FREE PAGES!", "AMEX • MASTERCARD • VISA HONOR • DISCOVER", "LANE BARKER SWIMWEAR", "Lane Barker Swim & Lingerie Co. (A Division of Lane)", "333-6666".

Large advertisement for "ARMY NAVY" sale of "FIBERGLASS CANOE SALE!". Includes text: "★ ARMY NAVY ★ ARMY NAVY ★ ARMY NAVY ★", "FIBERGLASS CANOE SALE!", "May 3rd & 4th", "Quality Fiberglass Canoes", "All Styles Available", "Manufacturer on Hand To Answer Questions", "SANFORD (407) 333-5700", "1401 S. French Ave. (7th & 8th St.)", "Hours: M-F 9-5 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 11-4".

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford Pop Warner sign-ups

SANFORD — Mid-Florida Pop Warner Sanford Youth Football Association will begin registering for the fall football season tomorrow, May 4, across from Sanford Middle School.

Registration, for players aged 7 to 15, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday.

Registrants must bring the following: 1. Physical; 2. COPY of Birth Certificate; 3. 3x5 picture; 4. Registration fee of \$80 (must be paid at time of sign-ups — NO EXCEPTIONS).

Call Tommie Thompson at 331-3013 for info.

Prep softball season ends

DELTONA — Oviedo and Lake Mary, the Class 6A-District 4 champion and runner-up, saw their softball season's end at the hands of Ocala-Forest and Deltona, respectively, Wednesday in the Regional Quarterfinals.

The Lions lost at home to Forest, while the Rams fell 6-1 to a red-hot Wolves squad.

Cori Hillnaki (3-for-3, triple) and Brie Van Swearingen (triple) led the Lake Mary offense while Hallie Bowarda struck out eight and allowed just four hits in a losing effort.

WOLVES & RAMS	
Lake Mary	00 00 1 - 1 0 1
Bowarda and Van Swearingen	00 00 1 - 1 0 1
Mathis (11-1), LP - Seawards (19-7), Sav - non. 20 - Deltona.	
Teth. 20 - Lake Mary, Van Swearingen, Hillnaki; Deltona.	
Mangilli, HR - non. Records - Lake Mary 19 10; Deltona 21 4.	

CC wraps up perfect season

OVIDO — Winning pitcher Rick Tribit went 3-for-4 (two triples and a double), scored three runs and drove in two as CentraCare beat API 11-8 Thursday to finish the Oviedo Recreation Department Spring Slowpitch Softball season 10-0 at the Oviedo Softball Complex.

Also hitting for CentraCare were Joe Bronson (2-for-4, double, run, two RBI), Ryan Alkire (2-for-4, double, run, RBI), Kelly Klukis (2-for-5, two runs, two RBI), Kenny Tuttle (2-for-5, two runs), Dan Gladman (2-for-5, two RBI), Troy Keasinger (2-for-5, run), Eddie Norton (2-for-4) and Greg Register (single, run, RBI).

AROUND THE STATE

SCC nine winches wild

LAKE CITY — Gerald Bady went 3-for-4 with two doubles and Seminole High graduate Corey Goehes hit a double, but it was not enough as Seminole Community College was eliminated from the Mid-Florida Conference Baseball Tournament 6-1 by Lake City.

The Timberwolves (37-17) will now need to defeat Florida Community College at Jacksonville twice to earn the second M-FC spot in the state tournament. The Raiders (25-28) finished third in the tournament.

TIMBERWOLVES & RAIDERS	
Seminole Community College	00 00 00 - 1 7 1
Lake City Community College	01 01 00 - 11 0
Faherty, Henry (4), Sullivan (3) and Goehes, Schmidt and Jackson, WP - Schmidt, LP - Faherty (3-1), Sav - non. 20 - SCC, Bady 5, Goehes; LCCC, Jackson, Howard. 20 - non. HR - LCCC, Howard. Records - SCC 20 20; LCCC 27 17.	

Marlins blanked

MIAMI — Unbeaten rookie Mike Grace allowed five hits over eight innings for his fifth victory to lead the Philadelphia Phillies past the Florida Marlins 2-0 Thursday night.

Ricky Bottalico pitched a hitless ninth for his league-leading 10th save.

Jim Eisenreich drove in the first run with a two-out infield single in the sixth inning. Benito Santiago tripled in the ninth and scored on Kevin Jordan's sacrifice fly.

Panthers go up 1-0

PHILADELPHIA — John Vanbiesbrouck made 18 saves for his third career playoff shutout and Stu Barnes and Dave Lowry scored the goals as the Florida Panthers upset the Philadelphia Flyers 2-0 Thursday night in the first game of their best-of-7 playoff series.

Earthquake hit Seattle

SEATTLE — A small-to-moderate earthquake rocked the Kingdoms during Thursday's game between the Cleveland Indians and Seattle Mariners, causing umpires to suspend the game in the top of the seventh inning.

The geophysics center at the University of Washington reported the preliminary magnitude of the earthquake was 4.6.

The Indians and Mariners left the field after the 30 seconds of shaking at 9:04 p.m. PDT.

Eight minutes later, the game was suspended until 5:35 p.m. today.

BEST NETS ON TV

NBA PLAYOFFS
 □ 9 p.m. — TNT, Spurs at Suns, (L)

Fantastic freshman

Undefeated Blitchington in state tennis final

By GARY COYDAN
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — When you consider the impressive stats that Lake Brantley tennis player John Blitchington compiled this season, you might think that he has several years of high school tennis under his belt.

Blitchington, the Patriots' No. 2 singles player, posted a 13-0 regular season record and qualified as the No. 1 seed in the 6A state tennis championship by rolling up three more wins to capture the 6A, District 4 Division 2 singles championship. Blitchington won two more matches Thursday at Sanlando Park to reach the Division 2 singles tennis championship match.

Those accomplishments would be something that an experienced prep player would be proud

to boast, and Blitchington is just a freshman.

"John was steady and played at his pace. Just like he has done all year," said Lake Brantley coach Frank Gooch. "He's more mature than a normal ninth grader. When you watch John on the court, you can't tell whether he is winning or losing because he is always in control out there."

Blitchington defeated Stoneham Douglas' Daniel O'Malley 6-4, 6-0 in a first round match, then dispatched Spanish River's Sandro Spotti 6-3, 6-3 to reach the championship match. He faced Palmetto's Gustavo Lopez today at 8 a.m. for the 6A Division 2 singles state championship.

Alec Etkridge (Division 1), Brett Zarda (Division 3), Juan Del Agulla (Division 4) and John Li (Division 5) also qualified for state singles competition for Lake Brantley, but all four players fell in the first round. Blitchington and

Etkridge qualified for Division 1 doubles competition, and Zarda and Del Agulla qualified for Division 3 doubles play, but both tandems fell in first round competition as well.

The Lake Mary girls tennis team saw Amber Bradley, Katja Goen, Caroline Geys, Cynthia Singerman and Deanna Tran qualify for singles competition. Goen and Geys scored a pair of first round singles wins for the Rams, while the other three players were eliminated in the first round.

Geys and Kristin Kneese will play a team from Dr. Phillips today at 10 a.m. in a Division 2 doubles semifinal match. Geys and Kneese won their first round match 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Bradley and Goen qualified in the Division 1 doubles competition, but fell in the first round.

Exciting night at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — What an exciting way to open a softball season.

The fans who attended the opening night of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Pinehurst Park Thursday Spring Slowpitch Softball League were treated to a pair of tightly contested nail-biters and a blowout.

The league got off to a high-scoring start as Invacare plated 11 runs in the top of the first inning of the first game and while M.T. Muggs won the rest of the game 5-3, it was not enough, as Invacare won 14-5.

Then the excitement began.

After a fast start, McConnell Towing found itself down 7-5 after Schwan's scored five runs in the top of the fifth inning, but McConnell answered with two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and then got the game winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning as Richard Stewart doubled and scored on a two-out single by Steve Bean to make the final 8-7.

The nightcap was even stranger as Haley Construction took a 3-0 lead in the first inning and increased the advantage to 7-1 with four runs in the top of the fifth inning.

But McConnell Towing was up to the task again, scoring three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to close to within 7-6 and then winning the game, by the same 8-7 score, as a walk to Mike Clark was followed by back-to-back doubles by Bruce Sellers and Clyde Wood. Wood's double drove in the tying and winning runs.

Powering Invacare were Chris Brooks (two doubles, single, three runs), Jeff Manno (triple, two singles, run), Angel Figueroa (triple, double, two runs), Quintero Jecson (double, single, two runs), Keawic Lashley (two singles, run), Brent Rein and Sean Sunter (two singles each), Tim Martin (single, two runs).

□ See Pinehurst, Page 2B

Invacare	(11) 10 00 0 - 14 10
M.T. Muggs	0 0 00 0 - 5 9
Schwan's	00 00 0 - 7 10
McConnell Towing	00 00 0 - 8 11
Haley Construction	00 00 0 - 7 10
McConnell Towing	00 10 0 - 8 11

WELL DONE



Sanford Optimist Club vice-president Betty Vann presents the Sanford Optimist Club Player-of-the-Week plaques to Seminole High School tennis players Oscar Canonizado (left) and David Edwards. At the district tournament held in Daytona Beach last week, Canonizado reached the semifinals and Edwards advanced to the quarterfinals. The duo teamed to reach the quarterfinals in doubles and have been the No. 1 doubles team for the Tribe the past four years. Both have lettered all four years at Seminole.

Chase Park hosts men's openers

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Chase Park Spring Slowpitch Softball League saw three different winners on opening night.

The Rib Ranch scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning and never looked back in topping Beer:30 6-1 in the opening game of the night.

Franklin Ball Bonds then got off to a fast start in the second game, going up 7-1 in the second inning and going on to whip Ken Rummel Chevrolet 18-8.

Ken Rummel then got things going in the nightcap, taking a 10-6 lead, and holding off Crazy Wings 16-13.

Next week, Rib Ranch faces Crazy Wings at 6:30 p.m. and Beer:30 plays the doubleheader against Ken Rummel at 7:30 p.m. and Franklin at 8:30 p.m.

Leading the Rib Ranch were Jay Johnson (double, single, run), Kevin Julian (two singles, run), Bobby Shaw (two singles), John Searies and Tim Barkley (single, run each), Ron Branch and Allen Dow (single each) and Manny Blyvia and Brian Jones (run each).

Getting the hits for Beer:30 were Bob Markez (triple, single), Joe DiMartino and Troy Brasseur (two singles each), Dave Coas, Blake Murray and Ken McKeever (single each) and Jerry Camus (run).

Doing the damage for Franklin Ball Bonds were Craig

Beer:30	00 00 0 - 1 0
Rib Ranch	00 10 2 - 6 10
Franklin Ball Bonds	00 00 3 - 10 10
Ken Rummel Chevrolet	110 00 0 - 6 12
Crazy Wings	001 001 0 - 13 14
Ken Rummel Chevrolet	000 000 0 - 16 10

Morherson (two singles, four runs), Myriel Reid (two singles), Calvin Davis (home run, three runs), Robert Stevens (triple, two runs), Tony Smith (single, two runs), Tom Grassy (single, run), Arthur Barnes and Leroy Perry (single each), Raymond Hartfield (two runs) and Alonso Brundidge (run).

Hitting for Ken Rummel were Rocky Jernigan (three singles, run), Dave Goldstick and Eric Bullock (two singles), Chris Nickle (single, two runs), Brian Curtis (single, run), Bill Grassy, Bob Keefe and Rob Curtain (single) and Scott Murphy and Brian Parve (run).

Rummel was led by Goldstick (double, two singles, two runs), Bob Keefe (three singles, two runs), Bullock (two triples, run), Jernigan and Cary Keefe (double, single, two runs), Mike Benwick (two singles, two runs), Bill Grassy (two singles, run), Murphy (single, two runs), Nickle (single, run) and Lee Vilalack (run).

Upsets in Little Major play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Railroaders-Diamondbacks won their third straight game and the Neth & Son Roofing-Marlins played one of their best games of the season in Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League action Thursday evening.

The Diamondbacks (3-8) scored three runs in each of the third and fourth innings to erase a 7-4 deficit and held on for an 11-9 upset of the Rinker Materials-Devil Rays (6-6) at Lakeside Field.

The Marlins (4-9) got off to a super start at Roy Hollar Field, leading 7-0 after two innings in an 8-2 win over the Ken Rummel Chevrolet-Pirates (6-7).

All 12 Little Major teams will be in action Saturday (see What's Happening on Page 2B for schedule).

Providing the offense were:

Diamondbacks: two hits — Roman Woodward (double, run), Towers (two runs); one hit — Scott (triple, two runs), Howard (double, run), Pickney (two

Rinker Materials-Devil Rays	00 00 11 - 9 9
Neth & Son Roofing-Marlins	00 00 0 - 0 0

runs), Jeff Burkett, Damien Reeves; run — Michael Dean, Shaun Love, Johnson.

Devil Rays: three hits — Mike Doney (run); two hits — Terrance Brown (home run, triple, two runs); one hit — Grady Hutchins (two runs), Andy Rodriguez and Jamal White (single, run), Chad Scott; run — Billy Ibiater, Madison.

Marlins: two hits — Deon Casey, Steve Bacak (double, run); one hit — Dante Whack (run); three runs — Ladarion Rudolph; two runs — Brandon Bryant.

Pirates: one hit — Dexter Williams (double, run), Chance Tubb (run), Dustin Washburn, Michael Schwartz.



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TODAY

Southern League Baseball

Orlando at Port City, 7 p.m.

College Baseball

Rollins of UCF, 7 p.m.

Prop Baseball

Class SA-North Region 1 semifinals, Ft. Water-Chestnut/Jackson vs. Lyman, 7:30 p.m.
Class SA-North Region 2 semifinals, Lake City-Columbia at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m.

Sanford Youth Baseball

BASE RUTH LEAGUE at Sanford Stadium, Expo vs. Braves, 8:45 p.m.

Prop Golf

Class SA-Florida Golf Finals at Shady Creek Country Club, Sebring, 7:30 a.m.
Class SA-Florida Golf Finals at TPC, Sebring, 7:30 a.m.

Lake Mary Recreation Softball

Men of Lake Mary Sports Complex, 7 p.m.

Prop Tennis

Class SA-Florida Tennis Finals at Sanford Park, Altamonte Springs, 8 a.m.

SATURDAY

Southern League Baseball

Orlando at Port City, 7 p.m.

College Baseball

Rollins of UCF, 7 p.m.
UCF of Florida Atlantic, 7 p.m.

Sanford Youth Baseball

BASE RUTH LEAGUE at Sanford Stadium, Expo vs. Braves, 8:45 p.m.

Prop Golf

Class SA-Florida Golf Finals at Shady Creek Country Club, Sebring, 7:30 a.m.
Class SA-Florida Golf Finals at TPC, Sebring, 7:30 a.m.

Lake Mary Recreation Softball

Men of Lake Mary Sports Complex, 7 p.m.

Prop Tennis

Class SA-Florida Tennis Finals at Sanford Park, Altamonte Springs, 8 a.m.

SATURDAY

Southern League Baseball

Orlando at Port City, 7 p.m.

Bramlett paces field at OSW

By THE PRESS Special to the Herald
BETHLO - Scott Bramlett outlasted a strong, 14-car field Friday night to win the Late Model feature at Orlando SpeedWorld.
Bramlett entered the evening with 2,140 points to Greiner's 1,932.
"Brian (Bethlo) didn't start the feature tonight, so I guess a couple hundred points on him," said Greiner, who holds a substantial lead in the points at sister track New Smyrna Speedway. "I've got a real good lead right now. I'm going to try to get it the rest of the year."
"Go on to try to win the championship now. I should be in control every week for the rest of the season," Greiner, who won the last week feature over Tim Riviera, Richard Newton and Ron Abalos, the Flirt Fashion swimwear tycoon from Cocoa Beach. "Richard Newton is real hard to

pass. He's a real good driver. I got almost turned around in Turn 3 and 4, managed to save it, and went on to win. It was a good night all in all."
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"Go on to try to win the championship now. I should be in control every week for the rest of the season," Greiner, who won the last week feature over Tim Riviera, Richard Newton and Ron Abalos, the Flirt Fashion swimwear tycoon from Cocoa Beach. "Richard Newton is real hard to

rubbing and scratching," said Greiner, who holds a substantial lead on Pierce in the Bomber point standings. "It was the most fun you could ever have. All these guys are so great to race with. There's no blistering, arguing or nothing in this Bomber class. It's just fun to do it."
Jared Allison of Port St. John held off Orlando's Jeff Madley to win the Modified main event. Merritt Island's Bill Gunn, Orlando's Ron Edridge and Titusville's Glen Castro rounded out the top five.
Orlando's Barbara Pierce won the Runabout, followed by Hank Sanders, David Baker, Jerry Palkowski and Ron Edridge.
"Me and Butch ran side-by-side for about 18 laps, just

Balough wins feature at NSS

By THE PRESS Special to the Herald
SAMBULA - Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough went to the front early, avoided a multi-car wreck on lap 44, and held on to win the 50-lap, End-of-the-Month Late Model championship Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.
The first 35 laps were run without incident before Daniel King and Tony Newsum brought out the yellow after tangling into Turn 3. Balough, meanwhile, was running safely up front with Jack Cook in tow. Balough pulled away from Cook on lap 44, and Cook pined two laps later before falling from contention.
On lap 44, David Rogers, running second, got tangled sideways by David Jude coming out of Turn 4. Robbie Dennis Murausa's car also got caught up in the mess.
On the restart, Balough took to an insurmountable lead and held off fast qualifier Mike Fritz for the \$1,000 victory.
"Jack Cook ran real good tonight," Balough said. "Once we got to the front we tried to run the bottom race and only to have the three because I figured we'd have to race him with 18 or 19 laps to go. He was right there. It's a good race, as far as I'm concerned, when someone's that close to you all the way around."
"I thought David Rogers would come up and run with me later on, but I guess he ran into some trouble, too."
Shane Rice, Orlando's Ricky Wood and Rogers rounded out the top five. Murausa recovered to finish sixth.
Orlando's Barbara Pierce passed Buck Parker on the last lap to win the Runabout feature.
"I love that kid in the 1000, he's got one (victory) coming soon."
Daytona's Scotty Cowart was third in the Sportsman feature, followed by Doc Napier of Vero Beach and Butch Edwards.

Gary Tiffany drove to his second career victory in the Limited Late Model feature, followed by Osteen's Bobby Sears and Dennis Nermore of West Melbourne.
Dale Casel also won a second-time winner here, holding off points leader Conrad Greiner in the Mini Stock feature.
Greiner interrupted Casel's Victory Circle celebration with a few harsh words and a finger-wagging about mirror driving.
"His car came across my front end, and I thought he was mirror driving me," Greiner later explained. "When I was underneath him, he just came right back across in front of my car. He knew I was there, and he just turned left. I had to get out of the gas or turn him around... And then he took me high coming out of Turn 5. That's the second time he's done it. I just wasn't put up with it no more."
The mirror on Casel's car, coincidentally, was lost during the race.
"I don't know how I could've been mirror driving," Casel said. "My mirror fell off."
Randy Hooper won the Modified feature, followed by Merritt Island's Bill Gunn, Port St. John's Jared Allison and South Daytona's Joe Middleton.
John Shea appeared to be a wire-to-wire winner in the Runabout, followed by Dan Ellis and Gary Higdon. But Shea forfeited the victory before reporting to tech inspectors, knowing the car would not pass.
Felix Ray's Rick Clouser led the Bombers.
"Be all you want, these guys are getting tougher and tougher every week," Clouser said of hater-up Tim Laurent, followed by Butch Pierce, Ron McAloney and Mark Manfred. "It feels like about four of us up there now. I'm kind of glad that yellow came out because I was running about 340 and I thought for sure it was going to overheat and that was going to be the end of it."

Double and one run each, Vicina and McAloney (one single and one run each), Barrett and Gary Hall (one single each) and Snell and Tom Maine (one run each).
Doing the hitting for Haley Construction were Jim Boyer (three singles, run), Carina Cruz Jr. (two singles, two runs), Don Lane and Joe Smith (five singles and one run each), Daytona Lee (single, run), Marty Hill, Bobby Hill and Tom Smith (singles, run).

Pinehurst

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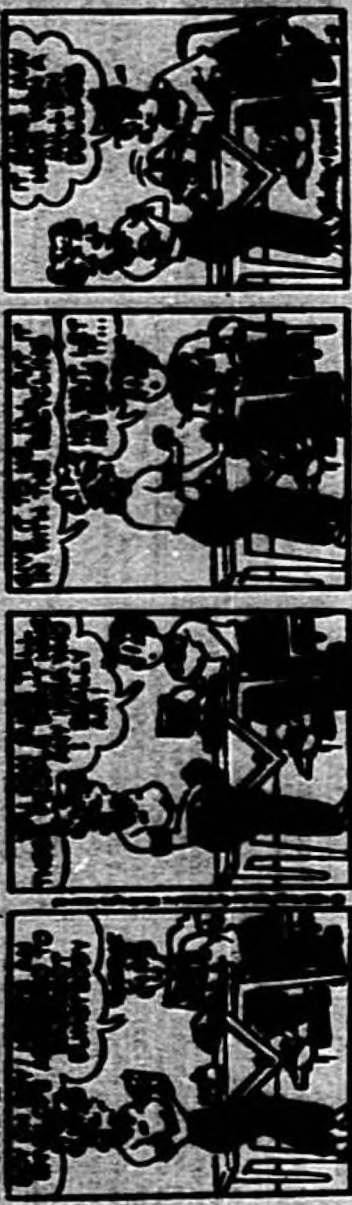
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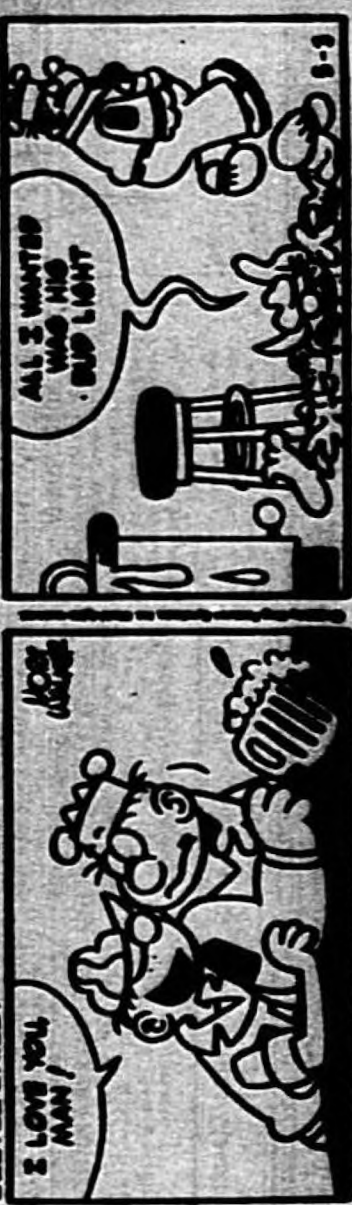
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SLANGERS



by Chris Young

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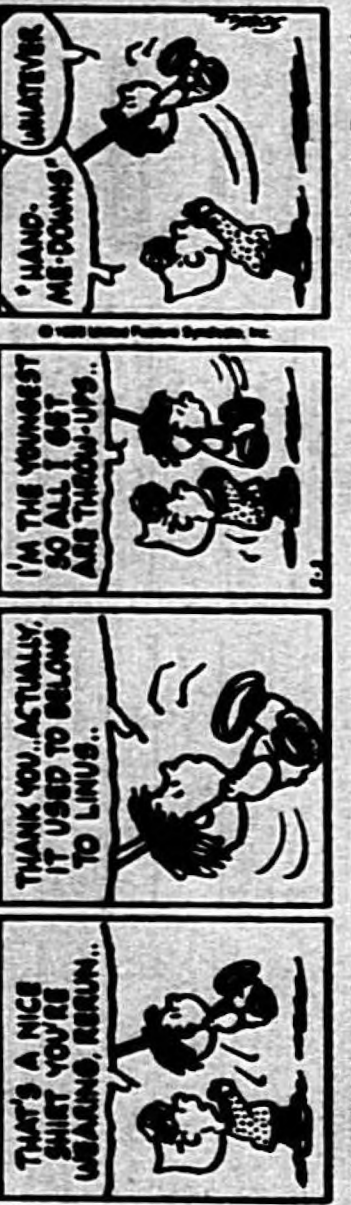
by Mari Wolk

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sorenson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & BEEK



by Howie Schneider

Ultrasound locates clots

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 66-year-old father suffered a blood clot in his right leg. What causes this condition and what is the treatment, other than being placed on Coumadin? Can he prevent a clot from occurring?

DEAR READER: Deep veins throughout the body are a common source of clots in the deep veins of the leg. If left untreated, portions of the clot may break off and be carried to the lungs, where they become wedged and cause shortness-of-breath, chest pain and even death.

DVT frequently occurs without warning or apparent reason, producing a swollen, painful leg. The disorder is much more common in people who are confined to bed (after child birth or surgery, for example), in persons with varicose veins and in patients with underlying diseases, such as polycythemia (a disorder marked by blood that is too thick), which causes the blood to clot more readily than normal. DVT may also be the first sign of a hidden, hitherto-undetected cancer.

DVT is usually diagnosed by an ultrasound exam of the affected leg. Treatment includes intravenous anticoagulants, such as heparin, followed by oral anti-coagulants, such as Coumadin, which may need to be continued for several months.

DVT tends to recur, however, after the anti-coagulant therapy has been discontinued. In such cases, surgeons ordinarily consider implanting a filter device in the main vein in the abdomen, in order to prevent clots from traveling to the lungs.

In my opinion, your father's doctor should order X-ray and blood tests to check for hidden cancer. If the tests are normal, he will probably elect to wait and see if your father develops another episode of DVT.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When, if ever, does a prolapsed uterus become more than just a bother?

DEAR READER: As women age (especially those who have had multiple pregnancies), the uterus may tend to sag deep into the pelvis, pushing down on the vagina or actually protruding from the vaginal orifice. Called "uterine prolapse," this common condition is more a nuisance than a threat to health.

Such a prolapse often leads to urinary incontinence and difficult sexual relations. It ceases to become merely a bother when the prolapse interferes substantially with normal activity.

Treatment includes a pessary (a plastic device to re-suspend the uterus) or surgery to correct the prolapse. Any woman with a prolapsed uterus needs a thorough gynecological examination. Then the doctor can suggest appropriate corrective measures.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

is inappropriately stored in lead-lined ceramic ware, made from the burning of lead-containing products. Inhalation of vapors from leaded gasoline, and occupational exposure (primarily from unregulated cottage industries, such as lead-glazing).

Lead poisoning is diagnosed by blood tests. In this country, the most common source of lead toxicity is old house paint. © 1989 by Peter Gott, M.D.

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Answers to Previous Puzzles

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Back in a fresh disguise

By Phillip Alder

The finite number of play techniques is a drawback for the columnist. True, the number is large, but inevitably one must repeat oneself. However, it is sometimes possible to dress up a situation in fresh attire, making it harder for the reader to recognize the theme.

In today's deal, the declarer must avoid losing three heart tricks. This problem was in my column of March 12, but that deal had a different solution because the declarer could have the defenders to open up the suit. Here, that is impossible. Now should South play in four spades? West led the diamond jack and continued the suit, declarer ruffing.

South was Martin Hoffman, a light-

ning-fast player from England who now lives in Florida.

Normally, playing the heart suit for only two losers requires finding one opponent or the other with both top honors. But Hoffman knew this was impossible. West would have led a heart holding the ace-king. And East, who was marked with the sequences of diamonds, would have opened the bidding if also holding both key hearts.

If either defender had a doubleton heart and declarer could guess who, the contract could be made. But Hoffman believed a better plan. He drew two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy and called for the heart jack.

Thinking declarer might be faced with a guess holding the king-10, East played low conceivably. With this layout, he was wrong. In a moment, Hoffman led a second heart toward his queen for his 10th trick.

Declarer had pushed East into an easy mistake to make.



ANG AND JANS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



progress regarding a potential achievement might suddenly and unexpectedly be realized.

CLINTON (June 21-July 20) If you start an exercise program today, the odds are in your favor that you will stick to it until you achieve the results you desire.

LEO (July 20-Aug. 20) Today you might meet someone new who is an acquaintance of an old friend. This event may be more than just a coincidence. A strong relationship could develop.

WENDY (Aug. 20-Sept. 20) Today, it will be beneficial to receive an issue that is important to you. The advantages currently enjoyed by both parties may not be permanent.

LARRY (Sept. 20-Oct. 20) As of today, your perspective will broaden and you will not view situations in the same way as you did in the past. Your more-advanced reading should help you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 20-Nov. 20) Some unusual developments could enable you to reap greater personal rewards from a

current project. Keep an eye posted for **ADRIANUS** (Nov. 20-Dec. 21) An interesting encounter might be in store for you now. It might take you off in a new direction. You will explore a new area.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) Today, do not regret abandoning an acquaintance that you learned from experience is not valuable to you or to the person you've been trying to help.

ADRIANUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An old friend might invite you to participate in an event that could provide you with an opportunity to meet new people today.

PIERRE (Feb. 20-March 20) You will move into a high-achievement cycle; before it runs out, you will have the ability to achieve a significant objective.

ARON (March 21-April 19) Your great-est asset today will be your ability to inspire enthusiasm in competitors about the amount of focus that are meaningful to you.

By Leonard Starr



in the year ahead, you could become involved with a new set of circumstances and people. Conditions look good, and if you use your talents and resources wisely, you will prevail.

TAUPLUS (April 20-May 20) This will be a good day to contact individuals who are your lovers. You can work out an arrangement to better your future. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Astrologer can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$9.75 to Astrograph, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 1726, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10116.

CELESTINE (May 21-June 20) Several restraints that have impeded your

progress regarding a potential achievement might suddenly and unexpectedly be realized.

CLINTON (June 21-July 20) If you start an exercise program today, the odds are in your favor that you will stick to it until you achieve the results you desire.

LEO (July 20-Aug. 20) Today you might meet someone new who is an acquaintance of an old friend. This event may be more than just a coincidence. A strong relationship could develop.

WENDY (Aug. 20-Sept. 20) Today, it will be beneficial to receive an issue that is important to you. The advantages currently enjoyed by both parties may not be permanent.

LARRY (Sept. 20-Oct. 20) As of today, your perspective will broaden and you will not view situations in the same way as you did in the past. Your more-advanced reading should help you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 20-Nov. 20) Some unusual developments could enable you to reap greater personal rewards from a

current project. Keep an eye posted for **ADRIANUS** (Nov. 20-Dec. 21) An interesting encounter might be in store for you now. It might take you off in a new direction. You will explore a new area.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) Today, do not regret abandoning an acquaintance that you learned from experience is not valuable to you or to the person you've been trying to help.

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