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Partly Cloudy

Today: Variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely by afternoon. High near 90. Light variable wind. Chance of rain 60 percent.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Party time

SANFORD — A barbecue party in the park has been set for Saturday, June 22, at Fort Mellon Park. The event is sponsored by American Red Cross of Central Florida, and will offer residents free health information and screenings. Other organizations will also be on hand, as will the jazz/gospel band True Essence.

For the youngsters there will be face painting, with prizes, raffles and give-aways. Guests can also register for two roundtrip airline tickets to 22 different destinations.

The event at Fort Mellon Park will be from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For additional information phone the Red Cross at 332-8200 or 894-4141.

Public transportation

LONGWOOD — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will host a meeting on light rail, commuter rail and high speed rail transportation this Wednesday, beginning at 7:45 a.m. Harold Barley, executive director of the Metropolitan Planning Organization will be the featured guest for the meeting and present highlights of the 2020 transportation plan.

Cost for the meeting is \$10 for members, \$15 for guests and walk-ins.

Reservations are recommended by phoning 428-2570.

EMS transportation

SANFORD — The Seminole County Program Review Committee will meet Thursday, June 20, from 8 to 9 p.m., in the County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street. The main topic will be EMS transportation, including several reviews of options, alternatives, and results of previous meetings.

The meeting is open to the general public.

Politibite

Charles S. Dean, 57, retiring Citrus County sheriff, has announced his intention to seek the District 11 seat in the Florida Senate. The district includes Citrus, Marion, Lake, and parts of Sumter and Seminole counties.

Red Cross

The annual meeting of the American Red Cross of Central Florida will be held this evening (Tuesday) at 6 p.m., in Disney's Grand Floridian Beach Resort, 4401 Grand Floridian Way, Lake Buena Vista.

The business portion of the meeting will be devoted to the election of board members, recognition of volunteer leadership, and reports concerning finance and activities in the chapter.

For additional information, phone Rebecca Baar, 382-4551.

Chamber function

LONGWOOD — The British American Chamber of Commerce After Hours/Business Card Exchange, will meet 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Clay Oven Indian Restaurant. The get-together is free. For reservations, call 363-7794.

Sertoma meets

LONGWOOD — The South Seminole Sertoma Club will meet 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Sabal Point Country Club. For information, call Gene Prestera, 787-1234.

Mail additions

SANFORD — The Seminole Towne Center continues to attract new businesses. The newest

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Oh, make us happy and you make us good.

-Robert Browning

Wreaths of love



Hollan Pugh, executive director of SafeHouse of Seminole, recently accepted the handmade gifts of wreaths made by Retired and Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP) members to brighten the doors of the 10 bedrooms at SafeHouse. SafeHouse serves as the only haven in Seminole County for battered and abused spouses. Eileen Nass, who directs several craft groups at Hacienda Village in Winter Springs, oversaw the creation of the wreaths. RSVP executive director Gloria Block was on hand to make the presentation on behalf of the volunteers.

FAA grounds ValuJet

By LAURA NECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — ValuJet halted operations today under pressure from the same government officials who declared the airline safe after a ValuJet plane crashed five weeks ago in the Florida Everglades.

The Federal Aviation Administration found "several serious deficiencies in ValuJet's operations" following an intensive 30-day inspection. FAA Administrator David Hinson said Monday, about six hours before the midnight suspension took effect.

ValuJet called the FAA action "grossly unfair" and

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At a glance

ValuJet Inc. at a glance:

- Founded: October 1993
- Headquarters: Atlanta
- Top officers: chief executive officer, Robert L. Priddy; president, Lewis H. Jordan
- Cities served: 31
- 1995 revenues: \$67.5 million
- 1995 net income: \$6.7 million

Fitness at any age is all in the attitude

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Terri Dabbondanza, a personal fitness and aerobics instructor at Gold's Gym in Sanford stumbled on an idea several years ago that she said changed her life.

It's no secret, she said, and she's very willing to share it with others.

An aerobics instructor of long standing, Dabbondanza also worked out with weights as part of her training regimen. She found that often women at the gym were put off by the weights because they were either intimidated by them or knew nothing about how to best use them.

"And, so often, they had a very negative personal attitude," she said. "And they'd say they couldn't use the weights."

Dabbondanza said she listened to the women and found they were afraid to reach their fullest potential and decided to help them find a way to do that.

Too often at a gym, the staff will give the fitness enthusiast a quick tour of the weight room, leaving many (if not most) questions unanswered.

"I started helping women by answering their questions," Dabbondanza said. "Because I would listen and answer their questions, the women in my aerobics class would start following me out of the classroom to ask questions. They started calling me the pied piper."

She realized that women need companionship and a healthy mental attitude in order to get the most out of their physical workout.

Thus, the Women 'N Weights program was born.

"It's real empowerment," she said. "It's personal training in a group setting."

Women 'N Weights helps women improve their self esteem as a part of a physical training regimen, Dabbondanza said. The women in the class support one another as she teaches them about nutrition, weight loss, weight control, achieving and maintaining self esteem, goal setting and motivation.

Dabbondanza said the secret to the success of her program is that participants work their minds as well as their bodies. There are women in the class who have been physically and mentally abused

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Terri Dabbondanza shares her key to healthy good looks.

World study: Kids' reading skills

By JENNIFER BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — American students were outperformed only by Finnish children in a study that measured reading comprehension among students from 32 developed nations.

Among Americans, black children and young people whose parents didn't graduate from high school had lower reading levels than other students, the National Center for Education Statistics said Monday.

But students whose parents were active in their schools scored significantly better than the international average, regardless of other factors, the report said.

"We are not suggesting that we are where we want to be. We are not. We have a long way to go," Education Secretary Richard Riley said Monday. "Thomas Jefferson would be pleased but he would expect more, and so do we."

"Although the tests may not have stretched this country's students to their maximum, American students have, on the whole, turned in a creditable performance," the education center's report said.

The report examines a 1992 study comparing reading comprehension of fourth- and ninth-graders in 32 nations, with eastern and western Germany treated as separate countries. The original study was organized by an international coalition of government agencies and research institutions based in The Hague, the Netherlands.

U.S. fourth-graders outperformed students from all other nations studied except Finland and Sweden, and they tied with those from Sweden, the report said. U.S. ninth-graders scored below Finnish students but performed about the same as students from 15 other countries, including Sweden, France, Canada and Portugal.

"I'm not surprised by the study," said Kathy Echave, a reading specialist in Washington. "I've thought for a long time that there's not really anything wrong with the way U.S. kids read, that this whole business is a little out of shape."

The study also found:

- About 70 percent of white students have above average reading levels, compared with 30 to 40 percent of black children and 50 percent of Hispanic students.
- Students' reading levels increase with the amount of education their parents had.
- Poor students don't read as well as wealthier students.
- Girls read better than boys in ninth grade, but about the same in fourth grade.

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



UF residents can continue abortions

TALLAHASSEE — Medical residents in Jacksonville can keep performing abortions in West Palm Beach, Central Florida and Tallahassee, University of Florida President John Lombardi said.

In late April, the university told its Jacksonville residents they had to stop performing abortions outside of Jacksonville next month because of safety concerns.

"What we have done is to continue the policy we've always had," Lombardi said Monday during a luncheon address to the Capital Tiger Bay Club. "That permits residents to exercise whatever medical rights they want to, engage in whatever practices are appropriate at whatever site they want to as long as it doesn't inhibit their primary functions at their Jacksonville clinic."

Florida has a history of abortion clinic violence. Three people have been killed outside Pensacola clinics.

The proposed policy change was announced just days after anti-abortion protesters from Melbourne picketed at the medical campus in Jacksonville and at the home of a medical graduate student, a licensed physician who was performing abortions for a clinic in Melbourne.

Southern connector ready

ORLANDO — A new road will let motorists traveling from the eastern suburbs of Orlando to Tampa avoid Interstate 4 near heavily congested tourist attractions.

The six-mile Southern Connector extension links a beltway around Orlando directly to I-4 west of Walt Disney World. The opening Sunday will leave only another six-mile "missing link" between the beltway and I-4 west of Sanford.

"There will be a lot of tourists, people going to and from the Disney attractions, and people just trying to avoid I-4," said Kim Foulton, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Transportation, which built the highway.

Once the new section opens, the beltway — called the Central Florida GreenWay — will run uninterrupted for nearly 50 miles through Osceola, Orange and Seminole counties. But the whole trip would cost motorists \$5 in tolls.

Tallahassee man arrested for murder

PENSACOLA — A Tallahassee man has been charged murdering one Florida Panhandle woman and is a suspect in the slaying of another.

Michael Duane Zack III, 27, was being held on \$200,000 bond Monday at the Escambia County Jail on a murder charge.

Zack is accused of stabbing and beating to death Ravonne Smith Kennedy, 31, whose body was found in her Pensacola apartment Thursday. He also was charged with grand theft and auto theft.

Also, authorities were preparing a murder warrant against Zack in the fatal stabbing of Laurie Barbara Russillo, 40, of Fort Walton Beach, said Rick Hord, a spokesman for the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Department.

Military personnel found Russillo's body Thursday at a beachfront test site belonging to Eglin Air Force Base near Destin.

Zack was arrested Sunday in Panama City, where police found Kennedy's car. "He made a statement that he was glad we caught him," said Bay County sheriff's Lt. Jerry Girvin in Panama City. "He was tired. Apparently, he had been stressed out in the running and hiding."

CAPS CANAVERAL — A crew of seven astronauts have arrived here from Houston, primed for an extended science flight beginning Thursday aboard space shuttle Columbia.

But Florida's capricious summer thunderstorms and other schedule pressures, including the launch of a spy satellite, may force a delay to July 5.

Filling the giant fuel tank in expected iffy weather Wednesday evening looks "a little bit dicey," shuttle weather officer Ed Prinsler said Monday.

He said liftoff may occur between 10:49 a.m. and 1:19 p.m. Thursday if the weather permits. The National Weather Service predicts cloudy skies and showers and thunderstorms for that day throughout Central Florida.

John Stansky, NASA's test director, said if the shuttle cannot get off the ground by Saturday, it would have to take a back seat to the launch of two previously scheduled unmanned robots, a Delta and a Titan.

Scammers sentenced

MIAMI — Two South Florida men were sentenced for spearheading a nationwide scam that defrauded victims of more than \$8 million, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

Jeffrey Kramer, 48, president and owner of the now-defunct Sun Advertising, was sentenced to 37 months in prison and ordered to make \$6 million in restitution.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Officer fired for skit performance

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — A city police officer has been fired for his part in a racially-charged skit at a Good Ol' Boy Roundup.

Police Chief Michael Brasfield said detective Don McCawley's behavior at the roundup four years ago destroyed his ability to work as a police officer. His firing won't be final until it goes through a lengthy appeals process.

McCawley was singled out in a Justice Department report earlier this year for acting in the skit in which he pulled a painted black doll from a hollowed-out watermelon and began beating it with a police baton during a "Redneck of the Year" competition at the roundup.

The annual drunken gatherings of law officers in Tennessee have drawn criticism because of the skits and the posting of signs

hostile to blacks.

"This conduct demonstrated a complete lack of racial sensitivity and judgment," Brasfield wrote in a memo to McCawley. "It has also resulted in negative publicity which has adversely impacted public trust and confidence in the Fort Lauderdale Police Department as a whole."

McCawley claims he is not a racist. He was drunk and only acting when he took part in the skit, he said.

City Commissioner Carlton Moore, who represents the predominantly black northwest section where McCawley worked and exerted pressure for the firing, said he was satisfied. "Whether they are on- or off-duty, they are police officers. And they should know better," Moore said.

In March, the Justice Department released a report on

the roundup that said the event was hostile to minorities and women and included rampant drunkenness, performances by strippers and other misconduct, but found no evidence of criminal behavior.

Police documents made public on Monday indicated 48 current and former Fort Lauderdale officers attended the annual event at one time or another between 1988 and last year. Eight current sergeants and one current captain are among them.

Thirty-one officers, current or retired, were in attendance when McCawley performed the skit in 1988. None was black. Internal affairs investigators are still gathering information on the behavior of the current officers.

"We're going to be doing some soul-searching within the department," Brasfield said.

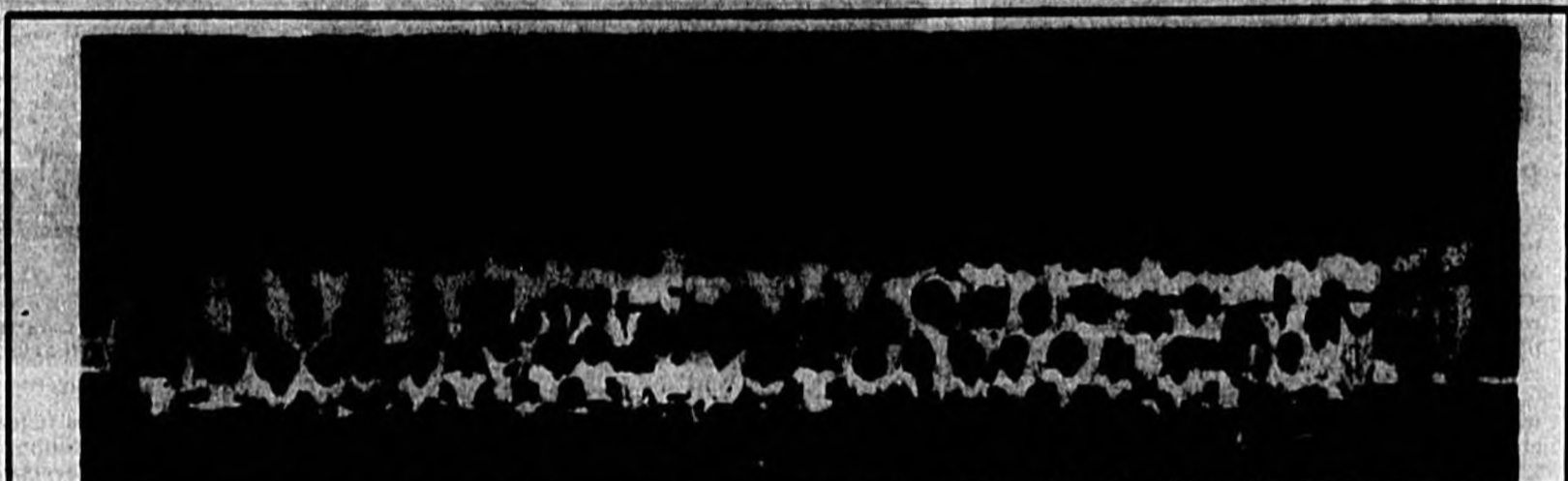
"Honestly, it does not appear there is a pattern of racist be-

havior." Less than an hour after McCawley turned in his gun and badge, he said through his attorney that he would appeal and then sue the city over his termination.

"Does the city really expect (McCawley) to be their political scapegoat and just fall on his sword after 23 years of good police work?" attorney John Continella said.

Continella said McCawley and other officers were letting off steam in the wake of negative public perception of police officers after the 1991 videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King by white police officers in Los Angeles.

He has said that McCawley was playing the role of a backwoods racist in order to win the "Redneck of the Year" competition and that the performance was misinterpreted.



Vintage view

The Seminole High School Class of 1934, the majority of whom were born in 1938, will celebrate their 50th birthday with a party on June 22 at the Marina Hotel. This is a picture of a large group of that class when they graduated from the fourth grade at Southside Primary School in 1934. Approximately 40 people in this picture later graduated together in 1934 and most of those had begun first grade together. Mrs. Velma Mitchell had become principal of Southside 1945-48 following the death of Mrs. Stella Arrington. Teachers were Mrs. Jessie Russell, Mrs. Carmetta Ray, and Mrs. Nancy Brook. Front Row: Unknown, Jeanne Lane Miller, Anne Ransbottom, Patricia Platt, Sandra Dunn, Peggy Wright, Elean Lyon, Unknown, Jean Carpenter, Louise Benton, Doris Heligan, Marvin Khard, Peley Collins, Rosemary Garner, Patricia Tocks, Neida McAdams, Carolyn Huckabee, Miriam Osborne, Vera Swain, Beverly Cooper, Unknown, Unknown, Jimmy Butler. Second Row: Lynn Paulson, Jessie Byrd,

Unknown, Helen Brown, Janis Ogleby, Franklin Badenbaugh, Rufus Thomas Bohannon, Betty Jean Earnest, Betty Fryer, Unknown, Unknown, Jack English, Betty Jean Townsend, Grace Marie Stenographer, Jewell Cohen, Helen Michels, Jeanette Wehner, Helen Miller, Billy Park, Unknown, Hamilton Stebbes. Standing: Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Ray, Avis Stames, Maurine Holcomb, Shirley Eubanks, Betty Hardy, Unknown, Vernon Brown, Betty Anne Stiles, Joyce Jones, James Fortson, Unknown, Jimmie Fox, Edward McCall, Dickie Skates, George Ann Thigpen, Unknown, Patty Walker, Unknown, Unknown, Key Phagan, Unknown, Jane Oakes, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Jimmy Kridler, Robert Borsdorff, James Davis, Unknown, John Benton, Gibson Bates, Ross Miller, Gordon Toll, Mrs. Brook, Mrs. Mitchell. If you can identify any of the unknowns, contact Grace M. Stenographer.

Environmentalists: dump threatening water supply

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Environmentalists are upset about a plan to use dirt contaminated by leaking gas station fuel tanks to cover a Dade County landfill.

Though Waste Management Inc. plans to clean the dirt with biological agents, the plan's detractors said the Biscayne Aquifer may be harmed.

Waste Management plans to cover the landfill in the northwest Dade town of Medley, which sits atop the aquifer. The aquifer is the main source of drinking water for the 4.5 million people in South Florida and it spreads out underneath Palm Beach, Broward and Dade counties.

The Medley landfill plan "significantly threatens Dade's public health, air and drinking

water" according to a statement by a coalition of environmental and consumer organizations that protested outside the site Monday.

"What I have right here is a piece of landfill liner," said Steve Murchie, of the Florida Consumer Action Network, holding up a piece of black plastic material. "And this is what's between the thousands of tons of garbage here and Biscayne Aquifer, which provides us with our drinking water."

"And as you can see from this," Murchie added, breaking the plastic with his hands, "it's not a whole lot of protection for our drinking water."

Any damage to the aquifer could be permanent, according to Friends of the Everglades President Nancy Carol Brown.

Reed a finalist for job at Univ. of Pittsburgh

By JACQUE MALLIPAN

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — After 11 years of overseeing Florida's nine state universities, Chancellor Charles Reed is thinking about a move — but he hasn't made any decision yet.

Reed is on the short list of candidates for the top job at the University of Pittsburgh. He said the university contacted him about the position a few weeks ago.

"I've made no commitment," Reed said Monday, adding that he has spent a lot of time thinking about the move but isn't leaning one way or the other.

"I would say it's 50-50," he said.

Reed said he's never considered other job possibilities that have come his way. A move to Pittsburgh would be a return home for Reed, who comes from Waynesburg, Pa., a town south of the university in western Pennsylvania.

"I still have family that live there," Reed said.

But Reed said he also considers himself a Floridian after having been in the state for 25 years.

Reed, 54, has served as Florida's university chancellor since 1985. He makes \$194,000 and said the job interests him as much as ever.

Although both positions carry the title "chancellor," the jobs are different.

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

Cash 3
0-4-4

Play 4
4-4-3-6

Fantasy 5
6-19-08-32-21

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THE WEATHER

Today: Variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely by afternoon. High near 90. Light variable wind. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Thursday through Saturday: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Vbly cldy 74-80	Fly cldy 76-80	Vbly cldy 78-81	Vbly cldy 78-80	Vbly cldy 78-80

WEDNESDAY
SUNSHINE TABLE: min.: 8:25 a.m.; 8:55 p.m.; maj.: 2:15 a.m.; 2:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 10:58 a.m.; 11:11 p.m.; low, 4:49 a.m.; 4:51 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 11:03 a.m.; 11:17 p.m.; low, 4:54 a.m.; 4:56 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 11:18 a.m.; 11:31 p.m.; low, 5:09 a.m.; 5:11 p.m.

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Small craft advisory due to seas. Today: Wind variable 10 to 15 kt becoming sw. Seas 7 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered to locally numerous afternoon showers and tsm. Tonight: Wind s to sw 10 knots. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

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City	Hi	Lo	Pr	W
Amarillo	86	68	0%	ch
Anchorage	64	42	0%	rn
Atlanta	74	71	0%	ch
Atlantic City	74	71	0%	ch
Austin	97	74	0%	ch
Baltimore	91	71	0%	rn
Beacon	88	67	0%	ch
Birmingham	96	70	0%	ch
Boston	88	74	0%	ch
Burlington, Vt.	91	64	0%	ch
Casper	97	67	0%	ch
Charleston, S.C.	97	67	0%	ch
Charleston, W. Va.	89	64	0%	ch
Charlotte, N.C.	97	68	0%	ch
Chicago	88	69	20%	ch
Cincinnati	88	64	10%	rn
Cleveland	79	69	0%	ch
Columbia, S.C.	97	70	20%	ch
Dallas-Ft Worth	99	73	20%	ch
Denver	97	68	20%	ch
Des Moines	75	69	20%	rn
Detroit	98	74	20%	ch
Houston	97	72	0%	ch
Indianapolis	98	72	0%	ch
Jackson	98	69	0%	ch
Kansas City	91	72	10%	ch
Las Vegas	98	78	0%	ch
Little Rock	98	69	0%	ch
Los Angeles	98	72	0%	ch
Memphis	91	73	0%	ch
Minneapolis	79	68	10%	rn
Mobile	84	64	10%	ch
Nashville	97	69	0%	ch
New Orleans	97	70	20%	ch
New York City	74	70	0%	ch
Oakland	74	67	0%	ch
Oklahoma City	98	68	0%	ch
Omaha	98	68	0%	ch
Philadelphia	98	67	0%	ch
Pittsburgh	98	67	0%	ch
Portland, Maine	88	68	0%	ch
Sarasota	98	68	0%	ch
St Louis	98	77	10%	ch
San Antonio	98	72	0%	ch
Washington, D.C.	98	72	0%	ch

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 76 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled .12 inches.
 Sunset.....8:16 p.m.
 Sunrise.....6:50 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

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

0.1-3 minimal
 3-6 low
 6-8 moderate
 7-9 high
 10- very high

Crime suspects face busy day in court

Francis Wilks

SANFORD — Suspects accused of murder and attempted murder were to start their court appearances in Sanford today.

At 9 a.m., opening arguments and testimony was scheduled in the second degree murder trial of Gregory Hayes, 25, of Sanford. He is accused of beating to death Heather Lee Hattis of Sanford, on June 11, 1988. Her body was found near Lake Moore on June 12.

Hayes was arrested in August, and has been held without bond at the John E. Pelt Correctional Facility.

This afternoon, two suspects were scheduled to make their first appearance in court at 1:30. Joe Orlando Bowers, 22, is charged with being a principal in first degree murder and kidnapping. Ramirez turned himself in at

the jail yesterday. They had been on their way to the jail to await their trial.

Bowers is accused of being one of six men who were involved in the murder of Luis Guzman, 23, and the attempted murder of his 20-year-old sister Evelyn, on January 21.

The Guzmans were reportedly abducted from a home in the Casselberry area and driven to Winter Springs, where they were placed in the trunk of their car and shot several times.

Guzman was killed. His sister survived.

Also at 1:30 this afternoon, Gregory Adams, 29, of Altamonte Springs, was to make his first court appearance in connection with the attempted murder of the victim.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McHugh said Adams pleaded guilty to first degree murder after his wife reported that he tried to strangle her at their home.

Smith: I fumbled my life away

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — Miami Dolphins owner Jimmy Johnson said today that the biggest failure of his life — dealing drugs with his friends.

"The only error I can come up with is stupidity," Smith said in a telephone interview from the Seminole County Jail. "I didn't need money, I was fine."

When Smith had trouble on the field, he knew he could go home and deal cocaine with his friends in the Central Florida community of Zellwood. They may have been crack cocaine dealers, but Smith said they accepted him for who he was — in or out of the National Football League, which he left in 1982.

Smith now is preparing to start a year-long, three-month term in federal prison.

He was one of the four-year, \$175,000 Apopka home, four vehicles and a building company that had sold to his two houses.

Still, he joined the drug business on Zellwood's Walnut Street, where dealers traded in rock and powder cocaine \$4 hours a day.

"It was a matter of hanging around these guys. These were my friends and I just couldn't turn my back on them," Smith said. "We saw an easy way to make money. We played cards ... These were the people who were still my friends, even when I was a professional player."

Smith, 29, answered questions about his life and predicament, but his attorneys would not let him discuss details of the drug case because he is helping federal prosecutors in an ongoing investigation.

The former running back was arrested as he was meeting customers for 15.5 pounds of powder cocaine and 2.5 pounds of crack in Miami. On July 21 and Aug. 1, he was videotaped selling a total of 12 ounces of

crack to an undercover Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation agent.

Smith pleaded guilty in March to two counts conspiring to distribute crack and powder cocaine and distribution of the drug. In all, he admitted possessing 37.4 pounds of cocaine and helping distribute one pound, 10 ounces of crack and to undercover agents.

He stood up to 10 1/2 years in prison, but because he was a first-time offender and cooperated with authorities, he could be free in 5 1/2 years.

From his jail cell, he denied being involved in the drug business before November 1984, despite persistent rumors that started circulating three years earlier.

Smith maintains his client was one of several independent contractors who pushed their resources to buy and sell drugs.

Although a crime test after his arrest looked positive for cocaine, Smith insists he never used drugs.

"I have never, ever used cocaine," he said. "I think from handling cocaine, it got in my bloodstream. I swear to God I've never used it."

Rumors about Smith being involved in drugs began after he signed his contract with the Dolphins. Smith contends the stories spread simply because he suddenly had a lot of money.

For years, drug agents have said that Smith often was seen in the company of crack dealers — including his uncle, Wyndell Hark, who has pleaded guilty in the case.

Smith, however, said he didn't try to connect to his unguided friends or relatives because they had been doing it for years and probably would not listen.

"Who am I to come back in my community and tell these guys 'Don't do drugs.' Now, with what I'm going through, maybe they'll listen now."

The former football hero hopes to spread that word when he is released from prison.

Two John Does

Two men, who Sanford police said gave several different names, were arrested as John Doe I and John Doe II Sunday at the Seminole Towne Center. Police said the two reportedly took three shirts valued at \$45, and a \$65 hat from a store without paying. Each of the men was charged with retail theft, and resisting without violence.

Retail thefts

Francis Mae Wilks, 20, 2445 E. 20th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at a retail store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Officers said she is suspected of taking two pair of sneakers, valued at \$69.99 from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Clarie Sue Proiner, 24, of Deltona, was arrested by police at the Seminole Towne Center Sunday. Officers report she allegedly took \$32.50 in items from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Quad activities

Officers of the Sanford police department QUAD Squad made two arrests Friday, while patrolling a suspected drug area at 10th Street and Pine Avenue. Officers said they had to chase one of the men on foot before apprehending him. Wade Montgomery, 18, of 1608 Woodward Road, was arrested on a charge of possession of cocaine, and resisting an officer without violence.

The second man, Frederick L. Brown, 19, of 807 Cypress Avenue, was also arrested after officers said he was shouting encouragement at Montgomery during the chase. He was charged with resisting an officer without violence.

Traffic stops

Jedrey Lynn Wollenberg, 39, of Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Lake Mary police Sunday on Longwood-Lake Mary Road. He was charged with driving under the influence.

Augustin D. Lopes, 46, and Raquel P. Benavidez, 26, both of 2630 Colony Avenue, were arrested by deputies Saturday. Officers said they saw Lopes driving a van near Jitway and SE-46 in the Midway area, and stopped the vehicle when they believed the license plate was not assigned to the vehicle. It was later proven to be the proper tag. During a search of the van, deputies said they located a controlled substance in the vehicle. Lopes was charged with possession of a controlled substance, driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitual) and having an expired driver's license. Benavidez, a passenger in the vehicle, was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Domestic cases

Robert Lee Perry, 48, 1228 Osander Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Sunday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Carla Demetris White, 25, 3751 Washington Street, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Sunday, following a reported altercation with a female at her residence in Altamonte Springs. White was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Top sleeting

Two separate cases of vehicular burglaries were reported this past weekend, both involving situations where convertible tops were stolen off the vehicles in gain entry.

Friday, in the 800 block of Tammara Terrace, near Lake Mary, a \$700 cellular phone was reported stolen from a 1988 Mustang. Damage to the convertible top was estimated at \$1,200.

Also Friday, in the 1800 block of Stonebrook Drive in Sanford, someone reportedly climbed upon the top of a Chevrolet convertible and took the radio. Damage plus the value of the radio was estimated at \$1,200.

Sheriff reports

Construction storage trailers from five separate companies were reportedly burglarized Friday at a construction site at 400 International Blvd. in Moultrie. Several dozen hand tools and power tools were said to have been taken, in addition to \$177 in damage.

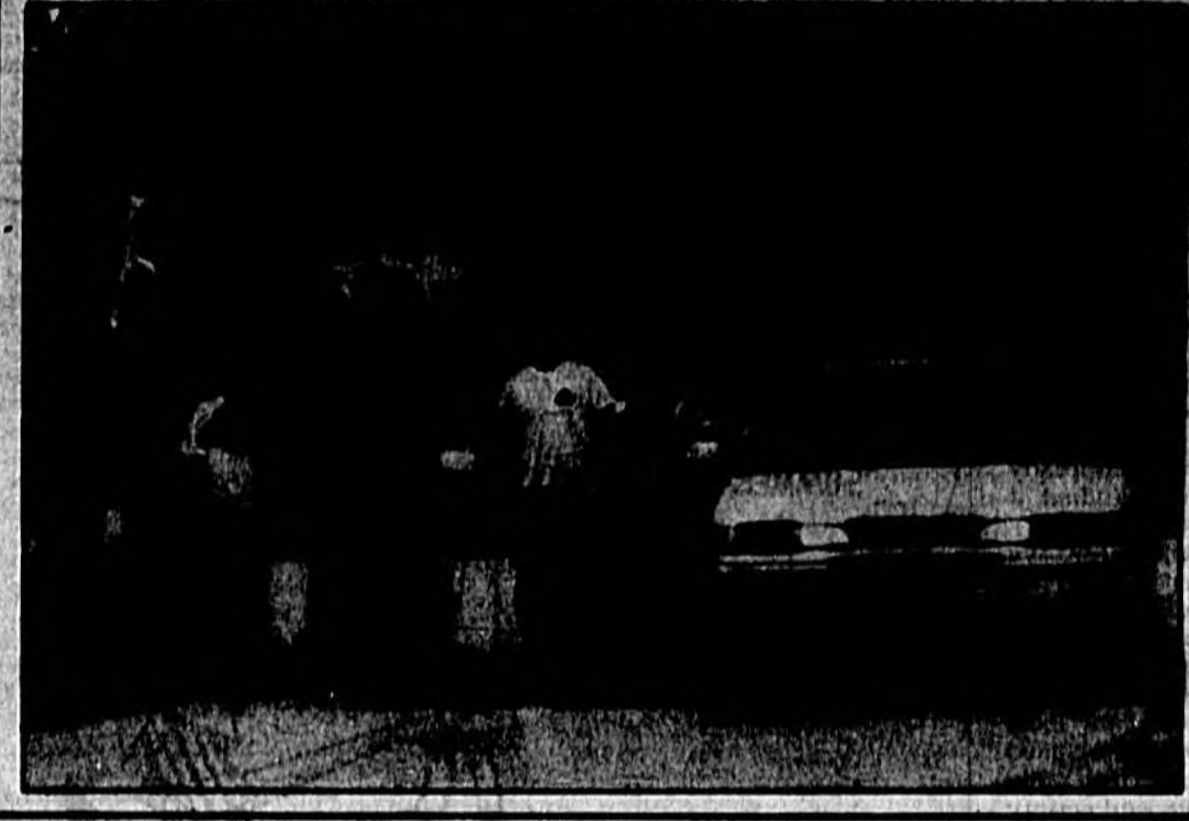
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Vacation

It's the time of year for Bible Schools to begin. One especially active group is Vacation Bible School (VBS) at Central Baptist Church in Sanford. Classes for youngsters from age 4 to fifth grade are now under way. On Saturday, leaders and students looked off this year's VBS, which began Monday, with a parade complete with police escort by Sanford police Sgt. Aron Keith and Cpl. Peavey.

Special Photo by Susan Hunt

Judge clears way for Hollywood lawsuit

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Thousands of people — from actors to screenwriters to directors — can sue seven major movie studios for allegedly hiding millions of dollars in profits through questionable accounting practices, a judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Robert Tahaugi on Monday granted class-action status to the antitrust allegations, including price fixing and collusion, of a lawsuit filed by the heirs of Jim Garrison, whose book was the basis for the hit movie "JFK."

Garrison's heirs claim Warner Bros., which made "JFK," should have been paid more than \$1 million, but hasn't paid a dime.

They filed a sweeping lawsuit in November claiming Warner Bros. and six other major studios conspire to hide profits.

Tahaugi's ruling certifies Garrison's heirs to represent thousands of people who work in movies and theoretically have been financially hurt by Hollywood's accounting practices.

The number of plaintiffs could range from 2,000 to 18,000 people who worked on hundreds of movies since 1965. Attorneys for Garrison's heirs said the lawsuit may involve more than \$1 billion and redefine Hollywood accounting.

"This is a great win for the people in the industry who didn't otherwise have a voice," said lawyer Tom Glavin.

Pierce O'Donnell, the attorney who represented columnist Art Buchwald in a similar case against Paramount in 1986, called it "an unprecedented ruling that all the studios can be held accountable for a price-fixing conspiracy."

The judge in the Buchwald case ruled against Paramount, and called the studio's accounting practices "unconscionable."

Some of the most powerful show business attorneys in Hollywood packed the courtroom to hear Tahaugi's ruling.

More than one predicted the decision would be shot down on appeal.

"We are going to be as long as it takes to get through to trial," said Frank Buchanan, who argued for the studios and represented Warner Bros.

In addition to Warner Bros. and 20th Century Fox, the lawsuit names Disney, Universal, Paramount, Columbia-

TriStar, and several other studios, charging Arnold Schwarzenegger, Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson, negotiate contracts in which they earn a share of each dollar a film grosses, before any studio deductions. These deals are called "gross profits," and can bring a windfall.

Tahaugi's rulings means these accounting practices may now be scrutinized in open court.

In his ruling, Tahaugi certified the antitrust portions of the lawsuit, but refused to certify breach of contract and related causes of action.

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Under net profits accounting, various individuals and entities, including the studio itself, are paid monies before the books on a given film are balanced. A film company can assign costs to a film — including distribution, advertising and overhead — that may have no relationship to actual expenses.

These costs are deducted from gross receipts before there is any net profit calculation. Consequently, even a box-office blockbuster may show no net profits, even though the film has yielded countless millions in income for others.

Studios have used the same method to argue that such blockbusters as "Forrest

Gump," "E.T.," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Coming to America" have lost money in recent years.

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EDITORIAL

Are these new signs of times?

We have little objection to billboards. They, just as other media, are a form of advertising which is a normal part of the American way of life in the 1980s. The majority of them are well kept. But there are a few which are in such poor condition that they have a tendency to insult one's eyesight. But that's another matter.

But let billboards appear on major highways along our major highways to the point where it is only they, rather than the scenery a motorist sees, and there will be objections.

These objections eventually produce action by various governments. The result is generally new sign codes and ordinances (which they should have had in the first place). While certain billboards are allowed to continue in their location pursuing their advertising business, others are grandfathered out, and eventually disappear.

Most of our cities and county have already tackled that situation and have handled it well. Thanks.

This however, is not about billboards. We refer to the history of this matter to bring out a new point we believe is worth serious consideration, not, and not in the future when we finally realize we have problems.

With recent changes in the federal laws regarding mobile communications, our local government organizations have been faced with a plethora of applications for radio towers. Looking at this area's city and county agenda lists, it appears as though everyone wants to construct a tower. Most of them range from 200 to 300 feet in length, and whether it's a legal communication tower or a radio tower is irrelevant.

For areas adjacent to Interstate-4, SR-44, or other major highways.

It may be a dilemma. Communications companies need towers in order to provide adequate service. Not allowing towers would be hindering their right to conduct a business.

Yet the large numbers could lead to highways almost surrounded by them, just as our old problem of billboards. Between Sanford and Orlando on I-4, there are already almost a dozen towers. Requests have been submitted to build several more.

We are not suggesting any ban on these towers. Communications companies need them and should be allowed to have them. We are urging our governments however, to begin immediately to develop codes and ordinances to govern where these towers can be built, the distance between them, and possibly other requirements.

An out-of-state relative might ask, "What do you think of Florida?" We don't want a visitor's response to be, "They have beautiful mobile telephone towers, but that's all we saw."

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JACK ANDERSON

FDIC muzzles Katsanos' testimony

WASHINGTON - Some government of banks may face legal trouble for allegedly lying about Whitewater. But Steve Katsanos' protest appears to be that he told the truth.

Katsanos had a cameo role in the Whitewater investigation as the former chief spokesman for the National Trust Corp. The spotlight was thrown on his career after a report was published in August 1984 about Clinton administration efforts to undermine the independence of the RTC, which was getting National Currency Savings & Loan. The Arkansas trust was owned by Jim and Susan McLaughlin, recently convicted former business partners of Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Typical of Katsanos' testimony was his recollection of an October 1983 call from Treasury's assistant secretary for public affairs, Joan Lagan-Smith, who "brought a 'load up' of reporters' queries concerning the New Law Firm and Hillary Clinton, but explained they had to be handled in the White House's daily summary of events Katsanos anticipated based on his conversations with reporters."

Katsanos added "Lagan-Smith" also instructed me to call Lou Clifton (Mr. Clinton's press secretary) at the White House to discuss (Washington Post reporter) Sam Schramm's in-

terview in Hillary Clinton. She gave me Clifton's phone number and said it would be good to keep her informed."

Katsanos, whose veracity was never questioned, not only complied but later confessed to having retained a law firm. When the Senate Banking Committee began investigating National's collapse in 1984, Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, began by telling Katsanos "I'm going to make you the star for a while."

Nearly two years later, Katsanos is back a star than a market star.

He is back at his old job at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which he temporarily left in 1985 to handle the press frenzy sur-



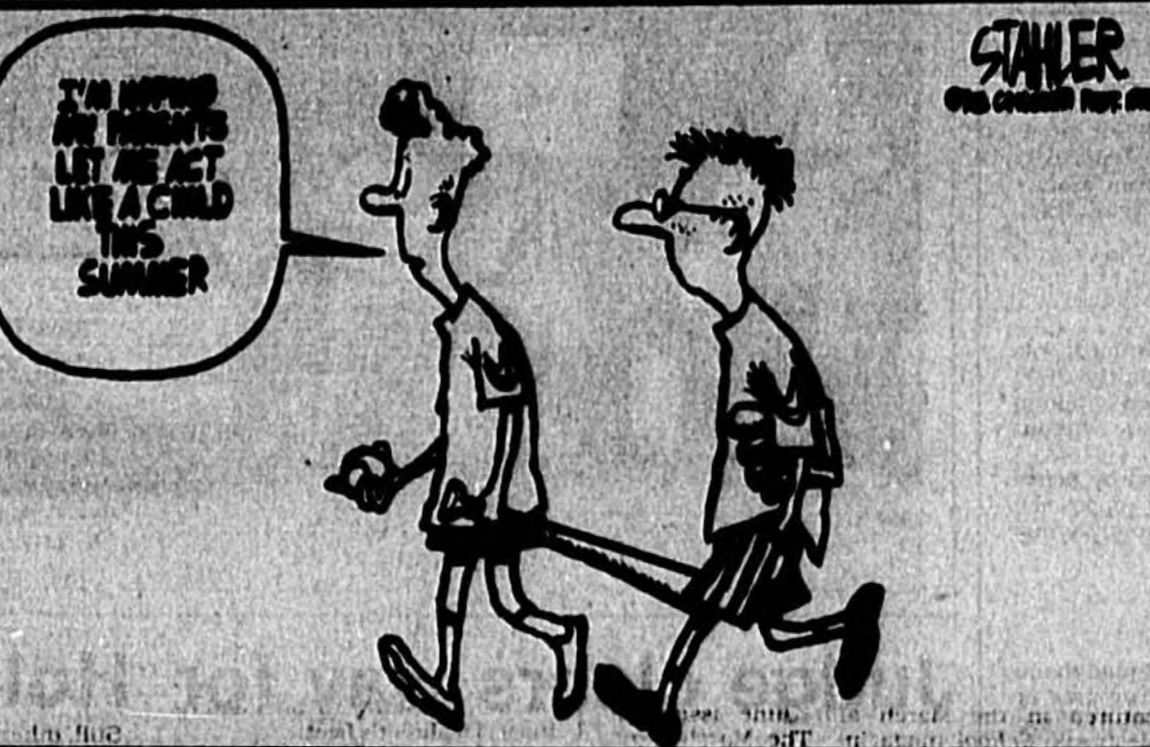
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rounding the S&L bailout. After six years of service through the debacle of the 1980s, the RTC closed its doors last year, which forced the FDIC to absorb more than 2,500 former employees.

FDIC Chairman Paul Hester made a blunder through a top deputy that Katsanos' official Whitewater testimony would be a costly error move. Although he earns \$125,000 as deputy director of the FDIC's office of corporate communications - and over the last decade has received numerous citations and cash awards - Katsanos was given orders not to talk to the press about FDIC business, and if necessary, to refer calls to a junior partner of his office. He was also stripped of his staff and supervisory powers.

In the meantime, a new White House-approved government was given the job of communications director.

Katsanos has been assigned nearly 1000 press calls, including writing press releases down to the routing room and serving a city life. The episode of relegating him to a lower, lower career executive - who added up to 200 press calls a day at the RTC - has rattled agency veterans.



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MORTON KONDRACK

Will GOP be color blind?

Conservatives are intent on dismantling the affirmative action and voting rights structure created by liberals over the past 20 years. But they haven't answered a key question: What will they replace it with, besides racial bitterness?

The conservatives, including Republicans in Congress and a Supreme Court majority, may be on sound constitutional ground in insisting on strict color-blindness in the distribution of jobs, college admissions and seats in Congress, but so far they have an objection to the continuing dilemma of racial inequality in America.

Political careers abound, including aggressive recruitment and training for minorities and professions based on economic background instead of race and gender, but Republicans so far aren't inclined to propose them.

Meanwhile, blacks are being administered defeat after defeat in the courts, and white racists seem to think that the tide of history gives them license to burn even houses of worship.

The Supreme Court has just demolished the 1980 Voting Rights Act, the liberal effort to increase minority political representation in the South, and that year it may outlaw racial preferences in college admissions.

Republicans in Congress plan to push through legislation this year ending race- and gender-based preferences in federal procurement and hiring, especially in light of President Clinton's veto of the measure and last January's veto.

If given a go-ahead by the House GOP leadership, the House Judiciary Committee is poised to vote on an anti-preference bill introduced by Rep. Charles Stenholm, R-Tx, and sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Jesse Helms, Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Sign that he opposes the measure to kill the statute later in July.

And in the presidential campaign, this will be every Republican's dream that he can't get Colin Powell to be his running mate, to get affirmative action policies as a way to ward off blacks and other groups away from Clinton.

So far, 20th century's greatest Civil Rights bill, which would ban all gender and ethnic preferences in state contracts, has to be the most affirmative action's cornerstone of the campaign.

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Which the Republican Party has all sorts of political incentives to stay general, make a name for itself, and the best opportunity of winning in that it would. The GOP has a political incentive by supporting the bill "when party's over" is the best.

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thereby enabling Republicans to defeat moderate Democrats in neighboring white districts.

Now that the moderates are gone, Republicans are encouraging lawsuits to strike down the black districts, and they are one coding. The result is likely to be that blacks are weakly underrepresented in Congress - and feel legitimately furious.

As they watch the political system dismantle racial preferences meant to help blacks, white racists think they have permission from their social betters to engage in violence.

This is the dire long-term consequence of the direction in which the political system is headed, and it's up to Republicans to help avert it.

To their credit, Republicans and conservative religious groups speak out ahead of the Clinton administration against the wave of church burnings that has hit the South - although Republican leaders would their own good by complaining that Clinton was playing politics when he did step in personally, as a presidential candidate.

It was a Feb. 20 letter from the Christian Coalition, the Family Research Council, and other right-wing groups that convinced Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to hold House Judiciary hearings on the burnings and to introduce legislation scheduled for passage strengthening federal laws against church burnings.

Beyond politics, the obvious response of white fundamentalists - church people especially - should be to turn participation in church black churches, respectable racism, and rebuild what has been burned.

Instead of concentrating about President Clinton's visiting a black church, as House Minority Leader Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., and Republican National Chairman Newt Gingrich did recently, Republican leaders ought to do the same themselves, making it understandable that the party of Lincoln still cares about what happens to blacks.

Church visits are about hypocrisy. The lack of faith and the part of the Republican Party to focus on how to build the coalition "legislatively" party, they claim to have written their own agenda, government or other purposes.



The Republican Party has all sorts of political incentives to play general racial politics to the hilt.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Can the Chinese insult us forever?

What could the Chinese Communists do, do you suppose, that President Clinton would recognize as an insult? Short of the Chinese ambassador barging into the Oval Office and hitting him over the head with a baseball bat, I can't think of anything.

Although Mr. Clinton gave President Bush unshelved full during the 1988 campaign for granting the People's Republic of China Most Favored Nation trading status despite its appalling record on human rights, and pledged that he would "link" MFN status to improvements in China's human rights record if elected, Mr. Clinton did no such thing.

Instead he yielded to the business interests that were hungry for trade, and - after much biting of his lower lip - granted China MFN status even though its human rights performance had, if anything, actually worsened.

That was apparently taken by Beijing as one early clue (there have since been plenty of others) that Mr. Clinton's bark bears no noticeable relation to his bite. As a result, they have made it a practice to insult him whenever they feel like it, which is often.

Early in the administration Secretary of State Christopher made an official trip to Beijing to discuss various problems with the Communist leaders there. At the time Beijing was particularly annoyed at Washington about something or other, and the regime took it out on Mr. Christopher. The matter was hushed up, and the exact nature of the humiliations inflicted on him has never been revealed, or their existence even admitted. But you can draw your own conclusions from the fact that Mr. Christopher, who recently celebrated his 20th visit to Damascus to negotiate with Hafez Assad, and is always off on some overseas mission or other, has never again set foot in China.

More recently, the CIA reported that a company owned by the Chinese government had sold equipment relating to nuclear weapons to Pakistan - an action which, under U.S. non-proliferation law, requires the imposition of economic penalties. But the Chinese government, having flouted American law, proceeded to insult our intelligence by insuring a "don't know" about the sale. Mr. Christopher pronounced himself greatly relieved.

The greed of Americans' "industrial property" - videotapes, computer software and the like - has reached such a crescendo in China that estimates put the total take at \$2 billion. The Chinese administration, unable to ignore this, has been protesting mainly in Beijing. But when the CIA quietly told administration officials that companies controlled by the children of certain high Chinese officials were deeply involved in the thefts, Mr. Clinton and his aides simply ignored the information, rather than risk humiliating the parents.

He wonder, then, that Beijing remained calm when the Justice Department last month arrested several Chinese for smuggling 2,000 automatic weapons into the United States. A San Francisco grand jury eventually laid the operation at the door of China North Industries Corp. (NORINCO), a black company known to be under the control of top Chinese political officials, and particularly a member with the name of Deng Xiaoping's son-in-law.

The Chinese obsession with "links" is insatiable. A personal guarantee is taken for more annually in the far East than credit risk for general commerce in the rest of the world. The drive must be being to bring back to the United States and Western Hemisphere



Mr. Clinton's bark bears no noticeable relation to his bite.

Housing starts dropped last month with mortgage rates up

By **JOHN H. BOGREN**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Housing starts fell 4.7 percent in May after four months of steady rising mortgage rates. Construction declined in every region except the South.

The Commerce Department said today that construction of new homes and apartments totaled 1.48 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from a revised 1.51 million in April. The April rate initially was estimated to be 1.53 million.

Many analysts had predicted a drop only to the 1.45 million level.

The construction rate was the lowest since December, when it also was 1.48 million.

"Upcoming reports should indicate a significant decline in starts, as higher mortgage rates take their toll on the interest rate-sensitive sector of the economy," economist Marilyn Seltzer of Dominion, Lusk & Jovette Securities Corp. advised the company's clients in advance of the report.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgage averaged 8.08 percent in

May, more than a full percentage point above the 7.08 percent average in January, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. They reached 8.58 percent last week, highest in more than a year.

Analysts say that for every 1 percentage point increase in rates, 200,000 to 300,000 families are priced out of the market.

For instance, the monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7 percent interest rate is \$686, while the payment on the same loan with an 8 percent rate is \$734 — a difference of \$48.

Still, sales of new homes remained above 700,000 at an annual rate in April for the fourth straight month, the first such four-month string since the period ended December 1995.

However, analysts point out that the new home sales measure is based on contract signings, which often occur weeks before the actual closing and thus reflect lower rates earlier in the year.

The National Association of Home Builders reported Monday its National Housing Index slipped two points to 61 in June, reflecting "some settling in the

market after several months of increased activity which resulted from rising interest rates and recovery from a bitter winter."

Applications for building permits, often a barometer of future activity, dropped 1.9 percent to a 1.45 million rate, the first decline in four months.

Still, while many analysts expect starts to fall from recent peaks, they predict new construction will remain above the 1.35 million pace last year. For the first five months of the year, starts were 13.6 percent above those of the same period in 1995.

Construction of single-family homes, about 80 percent of total starts, fell 5.9 percent to a 1.15 million rate, lowest since last November's 1.18 million pace. The drop was the largest since a 15 percent decline in January 1995.

Apartment and condominium construction, which is often volatile and not as sensitive to interest rate changes, was unchanged at a 204,000 rate. It had jumped 10.1 percent in April.

Nationally, starts rose 0.9 percent in the South, to a 288,000 rate.



Photo by Tony Woods

Zoo Curator Fred Antonio, left, displays a Jamaican iguana at the Lizard Station, partially financed through a generous gift by Bob and Inez Parcell on behalf of Sanford Ace Hardware.

Local business owners help preserve endangered species

From staff reports

SANFORD — Bob and Inez Parcell have donated \$5,000 on behalf of Sanford Ace Hardware, Inc., to the Central Florida Zoological Park's Lizard Station. The station is a breeding area that supports conservation for endangered species.

Commenting on the donation, the zoo's Curator Fred Antonio said, "This generous donation made by Bob and Inez Parcell on behalf of Ace Hardware, will provide for the completion of Lizard Station's shift area."

He explained that in order for lizards to survive they must be in climates no less than 85 degrees. "Florida winters can reach temperatures below the lizards' requirements for survival, and this shift area will create an

environment for the lizards to remain healthy," Antonio said.

Lizard Station was developed in 1988 through the assistance of various supporters such as Ferran Services and Contracting in Orlando. With the additional donation from Ace Hardware, Antonio said it will afford the opportunity to not only add to the working knowledge of these endangered and spectacular species, but also to achieve scientifically notable success.

The Central Florida Zoological Park presently houses the Jamaican Iguana, Grand Cayman Island rock Iguana, crocodile monitor, rough-necked monitor and the desert monitor.

These lizards represent species targeted by the American Zoo & Aquarium Association (AZA) for captive reproduction.

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entry in Just For Feet, which will open in a building located in the mall parking lot in August. Other new stores within the mall include: Kmart, Kmart Maternity and Kitchen Magazine.

Electronic schools

SANFORD — Seminole County Public

School Superintendent Paul J. Hagerty was featured in the March and June issues of *Sanford Herald* magazine. The March issue concerned the school board's use of E-mail. The June issue referred to how Florida's Sunshine Laws are affected by new technology, like E-mail and voice mail.

Grounded

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he hoped to be back in operation within 30 days. ValuJet President Lewis Jordan said the airline would provide full refunds for ticket holders.

The airline, which serves 31 cities in 19 states, canceled all of today's flights, along with many on Monday night.

In forcing ValuJet out of the skies, Hinson cited "system-wide deficiencies" in the fast-growing airline's maintenance program and "multiple shortcomings" in its quality control over outside contractors that are responsible for much of the airline's maintenance. ValuJet also failed to establish the airworthiness of some of its airplanes, he said.

And for the first time, Hinson said the FAA was partly to blame for failing to adequately inspect ValuJet's fleet.

"I believe the FAA was in that context," he said ABC's "Nightline" Monday night. "Clearly we have some culpability at the agency."

He said he would announce today personnel and "other organizational changes" within the FAA, which came under fire as earlier problems with ValuJet surfaced in the wake of the May 11 crash that killed all 110 people aboard.

In the five weeks since the ValuJet DC-9 went down, the airline has come under widespread criticism.

An FAA preliminary report on the Atlanta-based airline, completed May 6, uncovered at least 100 problems, with inspectors finding mechanics unfamiliar with the equipment they were working on and cases where work was reported as

complete that hadn't been started.

An internal FAA report also surfaced showing ValuJet's accident rate was 10 times that of major carriers. And the inspector general for the Transportation Department, Mary Fackler Schiavo, repeatedly voiced concerns about ValuJet's safety, saying she would not fly the low-cost carrier.

Yet in the days following the crash, Hinson and Transportation Secretary Federico Pena repeatedly declared ValuJet safe and said they would fly it.

On Monday, Hinson said it was fair to question those statements now, but he argued the airline seemed safe "based upon the evidence that existed at the time." He noted that the FAA was in the midst of a special review of ValuJet when the plane crashed.

Still, others said the FAA acted too slowly.

"It's the old story with the FAA — what took them so long?" aviation consultant David Stempler said. "This is as much an indictment of the FAA as it is of ValuJet."

But a relative of two of the crash victims was relieved that the FAA was acting now.

"I think it's wonderful," said Chad Jones of Rex, Ga., whose mother and stepfather were killed. "This has been a very hard thing to deal with and I wouldn't want anyone else to deal with it. That's my main objective, making sure the airlines are safe."

Hinson argued the FAA eventually would have found the problems with ValuJet that led to the grounding, even if the Everglades crash had never occurred.

"It would have taken somewhat longer because we would not have had such a focused inspection," he said.

ValuJet stock fell five-eighths of a point Monday, before the FAA's announcement was made.

Hinson said ValuJet agreed in writing to halt operations until it can demonstrate "appropriate corrective action" on a number of issues. He did not estimate how long that will take or what specifically the airline must do.

ValuJet complained that it was unable to respond to the FAA concerns raised during the investigation, which included about 5,000 inspections.

ValuJet noted that there was no evidence that maintenance was to blame for the crash. Rather, the National Transportation Safety Board suspects that oxygen canisters being carried aboard in the plane's cargo hold may have leaked fire, causing the crash. The plane was grounded from Miami International Airport.

Other recent FAA groundings have included Kwi International Air Lines, based in Newark, N.J., which was suspended for four days in December 1994 for failing to document pilot training. In March 1995, Miami-based Arrow Air halted operations after the FAA charged that it was not complying with safety directives.

Some passengers, attracted by ValuJet's low-priced tickets, said they were sad to see them vanishing. College student Virginia Branscomb said she relied on the airline for travel from Boston to Washington to visit her boyfriend.

"I'm a college student," she said, "and I can't afford the price of the other airlines."

McCauley

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the punishment. Two board members indicated they preferred to drop any further punishment entirely. Three made the majority decision to fine McCauley with the loss of two weeks pay.

The decision is expected to bring to an end the investigation for the past two months, into what was described as a Fantasy Football betting situation conducted on city property and during city time.

The gambling accusation first came about in October of last year. At that time, McCauley was suspended, with pay, for five days. Then, in April of this year, McCauley was again suspended, this time without pay, in connection with continued fantasy football gambling.

From that point, an internal investigation and a decision of a hearing officer were required before the matter could be brought before the Civil Service

Fitness

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who have to learn to love themselves before they can begin sculpting their physical bodies. She teaches them to have a bright outlook on life.

"I don't do anything without a smile on my face and a laugh in my voice," she noted.

Women "N' Weights meets two or three times a week for four weeks, Debbandana said. In that time, the participants are able to start turning their attitudes around and they can

Board. Each time a decision was proposed however, certain lengths of time for appeals are allowed, which prolonged the situation for several months.

gain a working knowledge of how to use the weights.

Because of the uplifting nature of the class, though, she said, many women come back a half dozen times or more.

Debbandana, who is in her forties, is often mistaken for a woman half that age. It's because of her positive attitude, she said. Her life, she said, hasn't been easy, but she just keeps smiling.

"It's all in the attitude," she said.

Reading

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—Students being raised by two biological parents or a single mother read better than students with other family structures.

"Parents are the missing link in improving American education, and schools simply must do a better job of reaching out and involving parents," Riley said. "Sending a report card home was perceived to be enough at one time. It is not enough."

The optimistic results of the education center's report seem

to contradict a 1992 study by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, which found that fewer than 6 percent of U.S. students performed at an advanced reading level.

However, the NAEP test measures U.S. students against government goals, whereas the international study compares students in different countries, said Marilyn Stinkley, author of the new report.

"(This) is an easier test in the sense that it is more basic in what it was asking than the

NAEP test," she said.

The developed countries studied were Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (east and west), Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

Others surveyed were Botswana, Cyprus, Hong Kong, Hungary, Indonesia, Nigeria, Philippines, Singapore, Slovenia, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago, Venezuela and Zimbabwe.

LOURDES OSOROGA

Lourdes Chiriboga, 61, Tomlinson Terrace, Lake Mary, died Friday, June 14, 1998 at South Seminole Hospital, born April 14, 1936 in Ecuador, she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a restaurant manager and a Catholic.

Survivors include sisters, Rosita, Cecilia, both of Lake Mary, Anita, New Jersey; brothers, Gabriel, Guillermo, both of New Jersey.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT FARGO

Robert Fargo Greenlee Sr., 66, Oaka Court, Sanford, died Saturday, June 15, 1998 at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born Feb. 10, 1930 in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a teacher.

Survivors include wife, Katherine; sons, William, Orlando; Robert Jr., Sanford; sister, Isabelle Farrar, St. Francisville; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

PATRICIA A. EMBALL

Patricia A. Kendall, 67, West Second Street, Sanford, died Friday, June 14, 1998 at her residence. Born June 7, 1930 in Rome, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include husband, Richard F.; sons, Todd K. Stark, Shawn G., Sanford; daughter, Roxane Eastbrooks, Sanford; mother, Catherine Smith McKinn, Rome; brothers, John A. McKinn Jr., Kendrick L. McKinn, both of Rome, Norman R. McKinn, Rawanese, Ga.; sisters, Barbara J. Cowood, Aurora, Ill., Catherine S. Lacer, Rome; eight grandchildren.

Bisnara Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ELMER CLAUDE "Bud" WETHERINGTON JR.

Elmer Claude "Bud" Wetherington Jr., 66, N.E. 70th Street, Ocala, died Friday, June 14, 1998 at West Volusia Memorial Hospital. He was born April 15, 1932 in Sanford. He was owner of S.C. Wetherington

Construction and Goldenpoint Auto Sales. He was a cattle rancher and horse breeder. He was a member of Florida Horse Breeders Assoc., former head of the Cattleman's Association, and Santa Gertrudis Breeders Assoc. He served in the Air Force during the Korean war.

Survivors include wife, Margaret M.; sons, Darrell Kato, Kenneth Dale, Christopher Dallas, all of Anchorage, Alaska; sisters, Gloria June, New Smyrna Beach, Doris Mason, Sanford; stepsons, Peter Suetter, Virginia Beach, Va., Thomas E. Suetter and Robert H. Suetter, both of Ocala; three grandchildren.

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Latest church fire

JACKSON, Miss. — Two rural black churches just five miles apart were destroyed by fire at about the same time, the latest in a series of blazes that has plagued Southern black churches over the past 18 months.

It was not immediately clear whether arson was involved in the late Monday night fires at the two empty churches in the small town of Kossuth in northeast Mississippi.

"We will always survive," said Bill Dilworth, a deputy sheriff in Alcorn County and a deacon at Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church. "You look to the Lord at times like this. He will be your guide."

The fires at Mount Pleasant and Central Grove Baptist Church came the same day as flames destroyed a rural black church in Rocky Point, N.C., and heavily damaged a former sanctuary of a mostly white congregation in Georgia. All four fires were being investigated as arson.

President Clinton has mobilized federal agencies to help local authorities in their investigations of the dozens of church fires across the South since January 1986.

Expected indictment

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — From the federal courthouse to the county jail, preparations were under way for an expected indictment of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski in the city where two people were killed by package bombs blamed on the elusive serial bomber.

New surveillance cameras were installed Monday at the courthouse and an armored car was brought in, presumably to transport Kaczynski from the jail to the courthouse and back after he is transferred to the city from Montana.

Local media reported that police and traffic engineers were making arrangements for handling the crowds and traffic problems that a trial might cause.

An indictment of Kaczynski was expected to be handed up here sometime today, a federal source has told The Associated Press, charging the former math professor with crimes related to the 18-year bombing spree. Three deaths and 23 injuries have been blamed on the Unabomber.

Whitewater reports

WASHINGTON — With Senate Whitewater Committee Republicans serving in on Hillary Rodham Clinton, the Senate panel's GOP and Democratic members are ending a yearlong investigation with sharply opposing final reports.

The panel's Democratic report is supportive of the first lady, according to congressional sources familiar with the Democratic effort. The Republicans conclude that the first lady was behind an effort to keep law enforcement officials away from the files of White House Deputy Counsel Vincent Foster following his July 1993 suicide.

Both reports were being released today, but some contents of the Republican report were leaked over the weekend. The leaking is part of a "political vendetta" — an attempt to get "political mileage out of baseless charges," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

Administrative leave

WASHINGTON — The head of the White House personnel office that collected FBI files of more than 400 people is being put on administrative leave during an internal review, a White House official said.

The action, announced Monday night, reflected concern over growing criticism from Republicans, who plan to investigate the handling of the files in 1993 and 1994 of FBI materials on some prominent Republican officials.

John Quinn, the White House's top lawyer, insisted Clint Livingston was not being disciplined. He will be paid during his absence while the personnel security office is reviewed, Quinn said on CNN's "Larry King Live" program.

Other aides to President Clinton said Quinn was seeking a new "senior manager" to run the office as part of a reorganization. Livingston long has been a low-level functionary in Democratic Party politics.

Pinochio politics

WASHINGTON — With Republicans openly questioning President Clinton's credibility and character, the White House has fashioned a strategy to turn the tables and accuse Bob Dole of playing "Pinochio politics."

Vice President Al Gore, in an unusually harsh assessment of Clinton's Republican rival, used Dole's record on tobacco issues to challenge the senator's integrity Monday.

The former senator and fellow Republican "seem to believe that the way to turn their tattered campaign into a Cinderella story is to engage in the politics of Pinochio: Forget about the truth, tell a bunch of lies and let someone else pull the strings," Gore said in a speech in Philadelphia, an electoral vote battleground.

The remarks could be the first volley in a character war, with both camps dialing up reporters and feeding fax machines to prove how low each side can stoop.

From Associated Press reports

Disney cuts film production

By JOHN HEINE AP Entertainment Writer

BURBANK, Calif. — With three of Hollywood's biggest stars — Sharon Stone, Jeff Bridges and Whoopi Goldberg — the Walt Disney Co. turned out three of the year's biggest bombs.

So with losses mounting into the millions, the studio announced it will slash its live-action movie slate by up to half — a decision some observers call long overdue.

From a current total of about 36 movies this year — including Stone's "Last Dance," Bridges' "White Squall" and Goldberg's "Eddie" — the Disney studios plan to release no more than two dozen in 1987. The output may be reduced further in years to come. The studio's Hollywood Pictures unit also is expected to be closed.

Analysis and rival studio executives said the company had been spending too much money promoting marginal films. Some speculated that Disney's Miramax Films, which has released a series of disappointing art films, also might be affected.

Joe Roth, chairman of Disney Studio, disclosed the cuts in an interview published Monday in The New York Times. He declined further comment.

Disney spokesman John Dreyer said the cutbacks were an "old story."

"There's nothing new about it. It's a decision we made over a year ago," he said.

Although Disney's animated musical films are the most profitable franchise in show business history, Roth's live-action slate has fared terribly in recent months. In April, Disney reported it lost \$25 million in the first three months of the year, blamed in part on movie profits that were down 35 percent from the previous year.

Christopher Dixon, an entertainment analyst with PaineWebber Inc., said Disney was spending too much money producing and distributing movies that had only marginal audience appeal.

"All of a sudden, they were left with no test cases," Dixon said, using industry jargon for high-profile summer blockbusters. "There was too much middle-of-the-road product."

Disney's occasional good films, Dixon noted, were faced with heavily promoted competition.

"Even a successful film like 'The Rock' was eclipsed last weekend at the box office by a horrific film — 'Cable Guy,'" Dixon said.

"The Cable Guy" debuted as the No. 1 film over the weekend with \$19.5 million in ticket sales, while "The Rock" was a close second with \$18.5 million.

Rival studio executives said Roth, who has been promising for two years to trim Disney's output, has been spending inordinate sums of money on marketing his lowbrow films, driving down profit margins across Hollywood.

Disney's relationship with the independent producers Caravan and Cinergi Pictures also has been perilous.

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Turn in your uniforms

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is asking that players and coaches from the Little Major and Babe Ruth baseball league's please get your uniforms returned to the Downtown Recreation Center. Call 330-5897 for more information.

Recreation Volleyball results

SANFORD — Monday night's results from the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Recreational Volleyball League.
A Division: Kathy's Baby Shop (4-0), B & M Lawn Service (3-1), Park Air (2-2), Westview Baptist (1-3) and Church of God (0-4).
B Division: Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church (4-1), Court Jesters (3-1), Hopkins Meats (2-2), Beer:30 (1-3) and CES (0-4).

Seminole athletic physicals

SANFORD — Seminole High School will offer sports physicals this Saturday, June 22 at the Columbia Medical Center-Sanford (formerly Central Florida Regional Hospital) in the fast track area adjacent to the emergency room from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

AROUND THE STATE

Devils Rays sign top draft pick

ST. PETERSBURG — First-round draft pick Paul Wilder signed a contract with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Monday and will begin his pro career with the expansion club's St. Petersburg Gulf Coast rookie league team. Wilder, the 29th selection in this month's amateur draft, reportedly received a signing bonus of about \$650,000. The 18-year-old outfielder hit .450 with 10 home runs and 24 RBI in 24 games for Cary High School in Raleigh, N.C. last season. The Devil Rays also announced the signings of 15th-round draft pick John Kaufman, a left-hand pitcher from the University of Florida and 32nd-round selection Michael Brown, a right-hand pitcher from Walters State Community College in Tennessee.

Suns outscore O-Cuba

JACKSONVILLE — Terrel Hansen hit two home runs — his 14th and 15th of the season — Monday as the Jacksonville Suns defeated the Orlando Cubs 7 to 1. Orlando scored its only run on a third inning solo shot by second baseman Art Homes.

U.S. boxers oust Russians 8-4

MIAMI — A United States boxing team, featuring six fighters who will compete in next month's Olympic Games, defeated a Russian squad 8-4 in a dual exhibition match Monday. The Olympians were led by medal hopeful Antonio Tarver. The light-heavyweight from Orlando overcame a first-round knockdown to beat Igor Dzagoev 31-11. Toney used rights and lefts to score repeatedly and bloody Dzagoev's face in the final two rounds. Other Olympians in the exhibition were light-flyweight Albert Guardado, featherweight Floyd Mayweather, light-welterweight David Diaz, light-middleweight David Reid and heavyweight Nate Jones, all of whom except Jones won their fights.

Giants nip Marlins

SAN FRANCISCO — Oswaldo Fernandez and Rod Beck combined on a three-hitter and Barry Bonds hit his 19th home run as the San Francisco Giants edged the Florida Marlins 1-0. Fernandez (4-6), who was 0-5 in his last eight starts, walked two, hit two batters and struck out five in 7 2-3 innings. It was his first win since April 21. Beck got the final four outs for his 18th save, despite allowing a one-out double to Jeff Conine in the ninth.

Mel Allen dies at 83

GREENWICH, Conn. — The Voice of the Yankees has been silenced. Mel Allen, whose lilting Alabama drawl became one of the great voices of baseball broadcasting, died Sunday at home. He was 83. A broadcaster for 58 years, Allen announced the World Series and All-Star game, college football games and boxing matches. But his fame came while doing Yankees games and, for 17 years, as the voice of the weekly syndicated show, "This Week in Baseball."

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7:35 p.m. — TBA, Padres at Braves, (L)

Pirates prevail again

Another Babe Ruth City title for Moose Lodge

By GARY GOATMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — James Drake was 4-for-4 with with three runs scored and two RBI as the Moose Lodge-Pirates wrapped up their second straight Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth League City Championship with an 8-4 win over the Marlins at Sanford Memorial Stadium Saturday morning. "We played hard all year," said Pirates coach Tollie Frank. "We played together as a team all year, and our players deserved to win. We never gave up all season." Darrell White put the Marlins ahead 1-0 in the first inning as he drew a two-out walk, took second when Mike Robinson followed with a walk, and scored on an RBI single by Jimmy Franklin.

James Drake had a lead-off single for the Pirates in the second inning, advanced to third on a one-out single by Nick Erickson, and scored on a passed ball. Erickson moved to third on a bunt single by William Cleveland, and scored to put the Pirates ahead 2-1 on a sacrifice bunt by Joe Harris.

Tug Daniels and T.J. Thompson drew consecutive walks to open the fourth inning for the Pirates. Daniels scored on a single by Drake, and Thompson crossed the plate on a bunt single by Adam Frank to

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PIRATES vs. MARLINS	
Pirates	8 0 0 3 2 - 8 11 3
Marlins	1 0 0 2 - 4 1 0
Drake and Erickson	Milton, Robinson (1) and Bryan, WP - Drake LP - Milton, Save - none
3B - none, 2B - none, HR - none, Records - Pirates 19-1, 2 in City Series, Marlins 13 & 0.	



They were kicking up dust everywhere on Saturday as the Moose Lodge-Pirates won their second straight Babe Ruth Baseball League City Championship with an

8-4 victory over the Marlins at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The Pirates were a perfect 4-0 in the playoffs and were 19-1 overall on the season.

Twins give Daniels shot at big leagues

By JEFF BERLINGER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — When Deon Daniels talks about the future, it's not about if he makes it but when.

Daniels is a former standout at Seminole High who left last month to start chasing his dream of making the major leagues.

The Minnesota Twins drafted Daniels in the 35th round of the major league draft last year, one season after the Milwaukee Brewers wasted a 40th round pick. Daniels left to join the Twins' rookie league team in Fort Myers and the chase was underway.

There will be a lot of 12-hour bus rides to play before tiny crowds in cities that are little more than dots on a map.

The food will be from McDonald's, living arrangements will be shared in boarding houses with teammates and, even after all that, only a tiny percentage of rookie league players ever make it on to the ESPN highlights.

Daniels thinks, no, knows he will be one of the lucky ones.

"I'm very confident, Daniels said. "There's no doubt in my mind."

Anyone who follows Seminole baseball would agree. Daniels was nearly unhittable as a pitcher and unpitchable as a hitter during his four years for the Seminoles. He was better known as a pitcher but

arm trouble forced him to concentrate on the outfield by the time he started playing for Polk Community College right out of high school.

He turned down Milwaukee's offer but received a better one a year later from Minnesota, the last place he ever thought he'd play major league ball.

"I never payed any attention to them at all until the 1991 World Series and that was because they were playing the Braves," Daniels said. "But now I'm looking forward to playing in the dome."

When Daniels first got to Fort Myers last month, he spent most of the time picking splinters from his uniform pants. He played little the first two weeks but finally got a start in right field. He made the most of his debut, walking in his first at bat and getting base hits the next two times.

Since then, he hasn't cooled off or come out of the lineup. The average is now hovering around .350 and he has yet to make his first error.

Playing ball in the rookie leagues is different than the big time. The day starts at 9:30 a.m. with workouts and batting practice until the blisters break. Games are in the heat of the Florida afternoon and the rest of the day is for resting until the whole routine starts all over again the next day. That is unless an eight-hour bus ride to another

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Deon Daniels was more known for his pitching prowess at Seminole High School, but the Sanford resident is hoping his bat, arm and glove can carry him into the starting outfield for the Minnesota Twins.

Phillies outscore Royals

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Phillies took a 7-1 lead in the fourth inning then held off a comeback effort by the Royals to win a battle of Sanford teams 7-6 in Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League action at Zinn Beck Field on Saturday.

The Royals scored a run in the top of the first inning, but the Phillies battled back with a

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Royals	1 0 0 1 1 - 6 6
Phillies	0 1 0 0 0 - 7 4

Big Inning gives D & D Co-Ed lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — D & D scored six runs in the fifth inning to break a 4-4 tie and held on to defeat M.T. Muggs 10-7 and take the lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

M.T. Muggs had taken over leadership of the league earlier in the evening by thumping Sunniland Corporation 11-1.

M.T. Muggs then looked like it was in good shape when it took a 3-0 lead in the second inning in the second game. But D & D, which started the night tied with M.T. Muggs, tied the game with three runs in the third inning. Both teams plated a run in fourth inning, setting the stage for the big D & D fifth. M.T. Muggs scored its final three runs in the sixth inning.

D & D is now 4-1 on the season, while M.T. Muggs is 4-2 and Sunniland Corporation is 0-5. Games are played every Monday night starting at 7 p.m. at Pinehurst Park.

Doing the damage for M.T. Muggs in the opening game were Diana Sowers (three singles, two runs), Kris Lynch (two singles, two runs, RBI), Jeff Blair (two singles, four RBI), Terri Mann (two singles, two RBI), Jason Musick (two singles, run), Jeremy Chonat (double, run), Larry Moses (single, three runs, RBI),

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Casey Lynch (single, run, two RBI), April Blair (run) and James Florio (RBI).

Doing the hitting for Sunniland Corporation were Tollie Frank (two singles, RBI), Ernie Cooper (two singles), Margaret Clevenger (single, run) and Nissa Miller, Eric Cooper and Pam Murdock (one single each).

Contributing for D & D were Layton Welbourn (three singles, run, two RBI), Richard Stewart (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Gary Garnett (two singles, run, two RBI), Gina Basler (two singles, run, RBI), Lynn Webb (two singles, RBI), Dave Blakey (two singles, run), Anne Garnett (double, two runs, RBI), Zeb Webb (single, RBI), Debbie Berning (single, run), Chip Smith (single) and Bonnie Chaplin (run).

Providing the offense for M.T. Muggs were Jason Musick (triple, single, two RBI), April Blair (double, single, two runs), Larry Moses (double, single), Terri Mann (two singles, run, two RBI), Jeremy Chonat (two singles, two runs), Gena Bukur (single, run, RBI), Diana Sowers (single, RBI), Kris Lynch, Jeff Blair and Casey Lynch (one single each) and James Florio (run).

STATS & STANDINGS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Southern League Baseball

Orlando Cubs at Jacksonville Suns, 7 p.m.

Orange State Baseball League

Notes at Evans, 8 p.m.

Summer Youth Baseball

Boone vs. Sanford Post 88 (Late Brentley, Doubleheader, 5:30 p.m.)
Oryson Creek at Longwood T.S. Lee-Bullens (Lynch, 7 p.m.)
Lake Howell State of St. Cloud, 8:30 p.m.
Lake Mary Students at University, 8:30 p.m.

Sanford Youth Baseball

MEMORIAL BIRTH LEAGUE, at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 5:45 p.m. — Sanford Phillies vs. Altamonte Springs Diamondbacks; at Longwood Field -A, 6:30 p.m. — Sanford Red Sox vs. Longwood Marins.

Recreation Softball

Women at Pinckney Park, 6:30 p.m. — St. Mary's Window Tint vs. 3 Weeks & Son; 7:30 p.m. — C.A. Sales vs. St. Mary's Window Tint; 8:30 p.m. — Paradise vs. Sanford Magic.
Women at Orange Park, 6:30 p.m. — Sharks vs. Sunland Corporation; 7:30 p.m. — Club Paradise vs. Sharks; 8:30 p.m. — Blue Angels vs. She Devils.

Team	W	L	Win %
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Altamonte	7	3	.700
Longwood	6	4	.600
Sanford Post 88	5	5	.500
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Judge erases player's conviction

By GAYLE WOODS
Associate Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE — Seattle Seahawk receiver Brian Blades' prayers were answered.

"I know I got a good God," he told his brother, Detroit Lions safety Bennie Blades. "I know I'm going to be a free man."

Brian Blades' confident comments came Friday after a guilty verdict left him facing a possible 10-year prison sentence for manslaughter in the shooting death of his cousin.

Three days later, Broward Circuit Judge Susan Lebow erased the decision, ruling in effect that the case was too weak to even reach the six-member jury.

Prosecutors simply hadn't proved the NFL star acted recklessly or negligently in a struggle for control of his .38-caliber handgun, which fired a fatal shot into the chin of his cousin and best friend Charles Blades, the judge ruled.

When the shock of the judge's ruling wore off Monday, Brian Blades raised his left hand in the air in a "praise God" gesture as he was hugged by relatives.

"The victory is not mine, it's the Lord's. It is a tragedy, a tragedy I'll have to deal with the rest of my life. I do have faith in the man above, and I'm going to keep serving him."

Brian and Charles Blades were the only ones in the room at the time of the shooting, and Brian insisted it was an accident.

Assistant State Attorney Peter Magrino said he was shocked and disappointed by the judge's intervention but is confident an appeals court will reinstate the verdict.

"I'll take the conscience of the community, and I'll rely on their judgment," he said.

Miami attorney Neal Bennett, former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said directed verdicts not extremely unusual.

"While it's not an everyday occurrence, it's certainly not unprecedented or so unusual that it should create great waves about the criminal justice system," he said.

Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson said he was "extremely happy" for Brian, saying he believed the judge would recognize the shooting as an accident.

"He's going to have to live with it the rest of his life," Erickson said. "It's always going to be there."

Charles Blades, 34, was shot to death when he tried to defuse an argument between Brian Blades, 30, and his younger brother Bennie, also an NFL player, after the three were drinking to celebrate the Fourth of July last year.

An argument erupted between Bennie Blades and his ex-girlfriend, Carol Jamerson, over the care of their daughter after the Bennie, Brian and Charles Blades returned to Bennie's townhouse in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Plantation.

When Brian Blades tried to intercede, the brothers fought and Brian said he was going home a few days down to get his gun, according to testimony. The two cousins scuffled at Brian's townhouse, and Charles Blades died of a single gunshot wound.

Lead defense attorney Bruce Elmsot called the shooting "a tragic accident without criminal responsibility."

Brian Blades, who caught a career-high 81 passes for 1,088 yards in 1984, has played for the Seahawks for eight seasons. He and his brother played for the University of Miami.

Dream

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From there, only three more steps on the ladder remain until Daniels can look up and see 40,000 people inside the Metrodome.

When he looks up, Daniels dreams of seeing his idol, Dwight Gooden of the Yankees on the hill.

"It's my dream to face him," he said. "If I hit him or not, I'll have fulfilled one of my dreams."

That's not the only thing Daniels looks forward to when he makes the big time. The next, though, hits closer to home.

"I always think about how I can help my parents (Nenny and Regina of Sanford). When I make it in when I start giving back to my parents. I just want to pay them back for all they have done for me."

"They won't be the only ones to benefit."

"I want to help with the kids," he continued. "My dad and I talked the other day about what I can do to help the kids so we're talking about having a free clinic after the season. The Sanford Recreation Department has always helped me out and I want to show them I appreciate it."

To the kids, Daniels should already be a star. His friends may be a different story.

"I always want to stay like I am right now. If I don't, I know my friends will let me know all about it," he laughed.

With that, Daniels left and was back on the Florida Turnpike, chasing his dreams.

Pirates

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Pirates enjoyed a 5-1 lead entering the bottom of the fourth inning.

Drake singled to open the fifth inning, moved to third on a bunt single by Frank, and scored on a single by Erickson. Donald White singled to lead-off the Pirates seventh inning, stole second base, and worked on a single by Daniels to extend the Pirates lead to 7-1. Daniels then scored the winners' last run of the game when Drake singled to left field.

White got the Marlins going with a lead-off single in the seventh inning, took second on an error as Robinson reached first on a fielder's choice, and scored on two passed balls that allowed Robinson to move to third. Lazarus Mitchell walked one out later, stole second base, took third on an RBI ground out by Ben Weggert that allowed Robinson to score. Mitchell crossed the plate with the game's final run on a passed ball.

"I'm proud of my team for making it this far," said Marlins coach Durrell Riggins. "We got base hits, but we just didn't get the runners home. We had a good season."

Daniels, Frank, Erickson and Cleveland each had two hits for the Pirates, while White also collected a hit. White had two hits for the Marlins, while Robinson and Franklin each had one.

Bulls lay claim to best ever after fourth title in six years

By BREN BARRA
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Best team ever? Maybe, maybe not.

Most incredible season in NBA history? Probably.

From the October day Dennis Rodman arrived wearing red hair augmented by a black Chicago Bulls logo until Sunday night, when Michael Jordan was so overcome with emotion that he couldn't even celebrate his team's fourth NBA championship in six years, there has never been a season quite like this.

Eighty-seven wins, a record. Seventy-two in the regular season, another record. Thirteen losses in 7 1/2 months. Amazing.

"Who would have ever written this season?" said Jordan, who cried while thinking about his murdered father even as the Bulls wrapped up Sunday night's 87-78 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics in Game 6 of the NBA Finals.

"It happened on Father's Day, which makes it even more special," Jordan said. "There's no way you can really describe it."

Rodman, now sporting a hieroglyphic beard and a T-shirt reading "The Greatest Team Ever," tried to describe it.

"I think this was a fairy tale, like Goldilocks, like Snow White, you name it," he said. "I'll be doing my crying tomorrow when I realize what really happened tonight."

Later, in a locker room thick with the smell of cigar smoke and champagne, Ron Harper wedged himself into one of the 3-foot-wide dressing areas. He sat quietly, away from the maddest man of players, team officials, mistresses and hangers-on, a smoldering single between his smoking lips.

"Joy was in getting here," he said. "Winning it, the feeling is very powerful. Nobody can take this away. Ever. Ever. Ever."

Ever, ever, ever ... will these Bulls be recognized as the best ever? They had a chance

to claim that mythical title last week, but they weren't able to complete a sweep of Seattle that would have given them an unprecedented 15-1 playoff mark to go with their 73-10 regular season.

But even though Seattle won Game 4 and 5, sending the series back to Chicago, Seattle Pippen can't imagine a better team. Pippen and Jordan are the only holdovers from Chicago's 1981, 1982 and 1983 championship clubs.

"To bring this team together in one season, to bring back Michael, to bring Dennis here, this is very special," Pippen said. "We wanted to show the world that we were the greatest team. We have been dedicated all season to go out and win every game. Our team deserves a bow, a hat-off, because it is a heck of a job to win the number of games that we've won."

Jordan finished his first full season since coming out of retirement as a champion, just as he ended his last season before quitting for 31 months. He didn't want to compare this title to those the Bulls won before, but he acknowledged, "We have accomplished history."

It took Jordan awhile to fully appreciate the historic aspect to the Bulls' accomplishment.

When the final horn sounded, he grabbed the basketball and hugged it as he dropped down to the United Center court. First Randy Brown, then Rodman joined him on the floor, but Jordan didn't move. Finally, after about five minutes, he rose slowly and staggered off the court. He walked with shaky legs through the hall and stepped into the locker room. Again he fell to floor, still cradling the ball, sobbing.

He wasn't celebrating his team's fourth title. He wasn't celebrating his fourth NBA Finals MVP award. It was Father's Day, and he was thinking of James Jordan.

"I had to get out of the gym and be by myself," said Jordan. "When I was killed in 1982, I was just a kid. I was just a kid ... this was most important to me, which was my family, and my

father not being here to see this. This was for dad."

Though Jordan was chosen finals MVP — making him the first to win four such awards in a career and only the second (along with New York's Willis Reed in 1970) to be selected MVP of the finals, regular season and All-Star Game in the same season — Sunday's game was one of his worst of the playoffs.

He missed 14 of 19 shots and committed five turnovers. And he scored only 22 points, 18 fewer than his NBA-record career playoff average.

While Jordan was the obvious choice as series MVP, more valuable on the clinching night were Rodman, Harper and Pippen.

Rodman had 18 rebounds, 11 on the offensive end, and provided boundless energy. Harper, after barely playing the previous three games because of a sore knee that will require arthroscopic surgery, scored 10 points in 38 gutsy minutes and contained Sonics star Gary Payton. Pippen, terrible most of the series, had 17 points, eight rebounds, five assists and four steals.

The Bulls shot only 40 percent, but won by playing as intensely as they have in any game this season. They got big contributions from Tom Kukac and Steve Kerr, players who had struggled off the bench. Their defense was smothering, forcing 50 turnovers. They outrebounded Seattle 51-35.

Rodman, acquired just before the season to provide rebounding even though he didn't fit the Bulls' conservative image, was a major factor all series.

"As you evaluate the series," Sonics coach George Karl said. "I think Dennis Rodman is the reason they were successful."

Karl was pleased with his team's effort despite the defeat. Seattle had been routinely criticized after dropping first-round playoff series each of the two previous years and again after falling behind Chicago 3-0 in the finals.

"I think we showed the nation that we had a

big heart and played with a lot of pride," said Karl, whose team won 64 regular-season games — 10th most in history.

No one showed more pride than Shawn Kemp. He has ascended from high school kid to NBA All-Star, and this series was his personal coming-of-age event. He had another excellent game Sunday, with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

"I think I became a much smarter player and my decisions became much better," he said. "That was the next level to take."

Kemp kept the Sonics close until the Bulls broke open the game with a 16-4 run early in the third quarter. Rodman was the catalyst; in one 48-second span, he tipped in Harper's missed shot, converted a three-point play on a pass from Pippen, drew an offensive foul on Kemp and tossed a pretty lob pass that Jordan turned into a reverse layup for a 64-47 lead.

Seattle never got closer than nine points after that. Soon, the celebration began, with a sobbing Jordan clutching the basketball, other players hugging gleefully and a sellout crowd of 24,544 bawling the United Center in frenzied cheers.

To these fans, this is the greatest team ever.

Not the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers, whose 69 regular-season wins set the standard until these Bulls bettered it. Not the 1985-86 Philadelphia 76ers, who had a 15-1 postseason but not nearly as successful a regular season as these Bulls.

"The one thing about this championship is that we were expected to win," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "Whenever you're expected to do something, the pressure is great."

But, Seattle's former coach was a doubter.

"I think we could have beaten them," he said. "I've lost them ... no one would have called us great or close to great." He said. "And I'm not going to call them great. They're very good."

And so the debate continues.

Very good? Great? Best ever?

The answer, Robert said, "We're still in change."

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Al-Anon, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2207 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 322-4122.

Overseers to gather

A regular meeting of Overseers Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 1st, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-2287.

Non-Anon to offer help

Non-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of alcoholics, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 322-3334.

Clipping classes formed

The Old History Store offers free business clipping classes. Intermediate and advanced classes also available. Meetings are at the Sanford Civic Association on Tuesdays from 9 to 9:45 p.m. Call 322-2222 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted. For more information about the club, call 322-1788 or 322-1584.

Teambusters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Teambusters Club #881 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosalie Bertram at 322-8284 for more information.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions to meet

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, S.R. 454 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are welcome to attend.

Kennel Club to meet

The Central Florida Kennel Club meets the third Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m., at the Lake Island Recreation Center, 450 Harper, Winter Park. Anyone interested in the betterment and protection of pre-bred dogs or in breeding or showing dogs is welcome to attend meetings and apply for membership. Call 671-7440.

Group targets good health

Deltona Health Education Club meets the third Tuesday of the month at the Center for Senior Living, 2822 Merwood Blvd., Suite 4, Deltona. For more information, call 322-2222.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1308 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0282.

Optimet Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimet Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 322-2194 or 322-0282.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 322-8038.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dances in held every Wednesday, from 5:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Delonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spanish Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds its regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend, call Betty, 322-2144, or Lory, 322-7077.

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He helps mold children's lives

WILLIE FLOREY

SANFORD — According to Willie Florey, working as a volunteer for two years in the Seminole County School System has been the ingredient that has kept him positive as a concerned parent and helping mold children's lives for good. Florey said that he volunteers "from the goodness of his heart" and tries to help whenever and wherever he is needed. He has been found assisting the P.E. coach, working with children one-on-one or sitting water trays and dishes of eating meals and assisting eyesight on him. Since Florey's own children attend Seminole Elementary School he had a special interest in the safety and well-being of students there. "My wife and I work with our children at home too," he said. "I try to set a good example for my kids and the ones I work with at school. We try to emphasize the importance of education as well as good behavior." With over 400 hours under his belt for the 1986-87 school year alone Florey can be found almost daily in his line of love. Since staff commented that the children love him so and look up to him that they frequently refer to him as "Pop."



Willie Florey receives T-shirt and certificate from Terri Sade (left) and Gladys Miller. Photo by the Sanford Herald.

Fleas breed in hot, humid weather

For those of us who own a cat or a dog, dealing with fleas is a constant problem. The cat flea is the most common flea found in Florida, but the dog, human, and stickleback flea can also be found on pets. Fleas can be found in both indoor and outdoor areas. Insects are very hard to control. Fleas are very small insects (1/16 in.) without wings; their body is dark to reddish-brown and their legs are long and well suited for jumping. The mouthparts of an adult are adapted for sucking blood from warm-blooded animals. Adult fleas must feed on blood in order to reproduce, but they can live for long periods without feeding. The flea cannot go through several generations without feeding on blood. The entire life cycle can take from 2 weeks to 2 years, depending on the environmental conditions. In Florida, the highest flea populations are found during the months of August and September, due to the hot and humid weather. Control: To control fleas, it is necessary to treat the pet, the area where it lives and the yard. Control includes shampoos, flea collars, dusts, dips, spot-ons and oral medications. Over the counter products containing carbaryl (Sevin), rotenone, pyrethrin, malathion, chlorpyrifos (Dursban), methoprene (Orinol, Procor) and 4-hormones are available at many pet stores. Dusts are considered safer to use than sprays or shampoos since there is no solvent to carry the pesticide through the host's skin. Remember that flea collars should be used for short periods of time by your pet, usually 6 or less days, never permanently. Areas frequented by your pet, such as sleeping areas, should be treated and cleaned frequently. Spot treat with insecticides when fleas are found on a pet or in the home. Use products according to label directions. The use of a vacuum cleaner will remove larvae and eggs from carpet fabric or upholstery. If used outdoors, boron compounds act as non-selective herbicides and will kill most plants that come in contact with these compounds. Fleas breed in hot, humid weather. Flea bites cause allergic reactions in many people, especially children. Flea bites are most annoying when the insect is feeding. Flea bites are most annoying when the insect is feeding. Flea bites are most annoying when the insect is feeding. Flea bites are most annoying when the insect is feeding. Flea bites are most annoying when the insect is feeding.



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Dear Abby:

I was wondering if you could help me with a problem. I have a cat and a dog, and I am having trouble getting rid of fleas. I have tried everything I can think of, but I just can't seem to get rid of them. Can you give me any advice? Thank you so much for your help.

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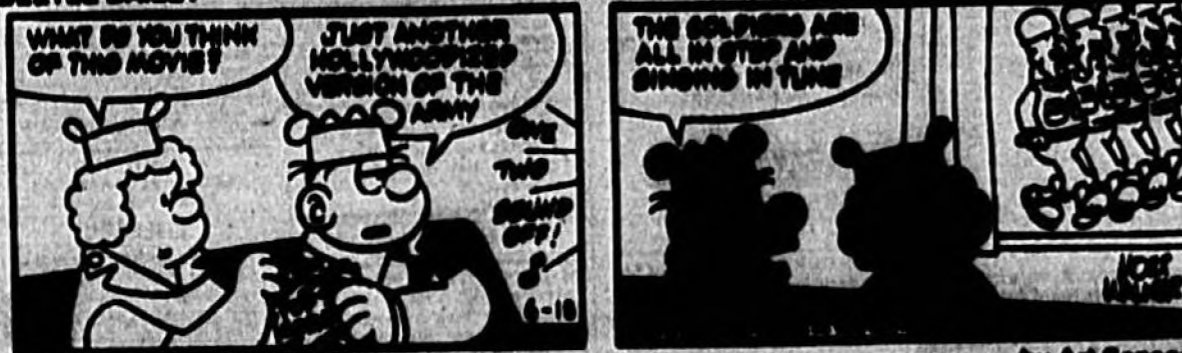
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Nerve damage is a pain in the leg



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 17-year-old girl with nerve damage to my right leg. I've suffered with lower back and right buttock pain for almost two years. A chiropractor can get me up and walking, but after a couple of weeks, I'm back to square one. On my last visit to him, he made one major adjustment that has left my leg limp and twitchy all the time. The circulation is impaired and my leg is cold. I miss a lot of school and need some help.

DEAR READER: Without examining you and reviewing your X-rays, I can't hazard a guess about the cause of your pain. But, clearly, you need a medical diagnosis. At the very least, you could have arthritis, a bone abnormality in your back or a herniated disc.

I urge you to address this issue with your family physician. It seems to me that the chiropractor has exhausted his resources; now you need an M.D. to diagnose and treat your ailment. Because your life is so disrupted, I wouldn't waste any time getting to the proper professional for X-rays and other diagnostic studies.

If you do, indeed, have a nerve or circulatory problem that has persisted uncorrected for two years, you are risking permanent damage/handicap. Start with your family doctor, who can refer you to appropriate specialists, if warranted.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had epilepsy for 23 years. Initially, it took some doing to adjust my medication. For the past 12 years, though, I've only had two seizures. My doctor took me off medication completely, and I had a seizure while out in public with no medication on hand. It was frightening! Can an epileptic ever live without constant medication?

DEAR READER: The cause of epilepsy is not known: Something stimulates inappropriate periodic discharges of electricity within the brain, leading to seizures.

Although some individuals outgrow epilepsy, in most cases the disorder is permanent and life-long use of anti-convulsant medicine, such as Dilantin, is necessary. You apparently fall into this category.

Of course, you should address this issue with your neurologist. Epilepsy is diagnosed (and monitored) by a brain-wave test (EEG). Perhaps the doctor can adjust the amount of your medicine so that you are taking a low maintenance dose. However, from your description, I suspect that you will require anti-convulsant medication for an indefinite period.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been reading about herbs and their ability to increase metabolism, which in turn gives more energy. Is this true? Just what is metabolism and how does it work? I've been told the herbs are

white willow, holy and Ma Huang.

DEAR READER: Metabolism refers to the many complex biochemical reactions that are necessary for every living organism to survive. In humans, the rate of metabolism is governed by a host of factors, including hormones — most notably the one produced by the

thyroid gland. Thus, metabolism is primarily controlled by internal influences. Research indicates that herbs do not substantially influence metabolism; these substances cannot increase vitality of burn across calories — any more than any other food can — despite the claims made by health-food advocates.

Remember that herbal products are manufactured without suitable quality controls, and many contain toxic compounds. For example, researchers have recently found significant levels of lead and arsenic in several herbal drugs imported from China.

In the main, herbs are harmless — but they don't do much good either.

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Aboriginal and trick dancing

Aboriginal and trick dancing

By Phillip Alder

Sunday morning, March 10, I took the scenic railway up into the rain forest. We went past many waterfalls in full flood, across 49 bridges and through 18 tunnels before pulling into Kuranda Station. The highlight of the trip in that picturesque village was the show at the Tjapukai Aboriginal Dance Theatre. What does an aborigine call a boomerang that won't come back?

I returned via the Skyrail, a gondola that runs high above the rain forest. This gave me a clear idea of how tall the trees grow.

In the evening, it was back to work teaching a lesson based on the Law of Total Tricks. This deal was included more for the card-play technique than as an example of the Law in action.

An aggressive South will che-chu with a weak two-spade opening. And some of you might quickstep with a two-spade response, a weak jump shift in competition, with that South hand. Regardless, North has an easy entree to the game.

West leads the heart four. East cashes two heart tricks before switching to the diamond 10.

Rather than rely on one club finesse working, the declarer should choreograph the contract via an elimination and endplay. After winning with dummy's diamond ace, continue with a diamond ruff, a spade to the dummy, a diamond ruff, a spade to the dummy and the final diamond ruff. Now play a club to the 10 (or queen). East wins but is endplayed. He must either lead a club into dummy's tenace or concede a ruff-and-discard.

A boomerang that won't come back is a stick.

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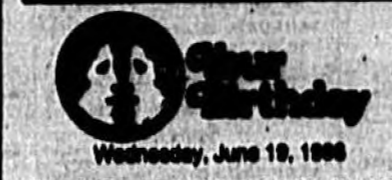
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Two endeavors in which you've invested considerable effort should start producing desirable results in the year ahead. Reap all that they have to offer before engaging in new ventures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might have a chance to put into practice something you recently learned from a close friend. This bit of useful knowledge should work equally well for you. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$8 and \$48 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10119. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) In career or

commercial matters today, do not hesitate to bargain for better terms. The timing will be right for you to assert yourself.

LEO (July 20-Aug. 20) If you honor your promises and commitments today, you will gain the respect of your associates. Try to do a good deed for someone.

VIRGO (Aug. 20-Sept. 20) Even though you would probably do it better if the roles were reversed, someone will try to do a favor for you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 20-Oct. 20) You might have to make a difficult decision involving friends today. If you know your decision will benefit everyone, take action and don't look back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 20-Nov. 20) Get an early start today and focus your attention on worthy assignments. You can accomplish your goals now if you are motivated and determined.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 20-Dec. 21) A matter that has serious overtones might be resolved to your satisfaction today. However, you may have to take a few

risks in order to pull it off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not give up prematurely today and do not become discouraged if it seems as if everything is going against you. Everything will work out in the end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If a unique proposal is offered to you today, analyze it in detail. It might benefit you, but not anyone else.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A channel that is presently generating income can be expanded at this time. Use your imagination to find two ways to reap larger rewards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will fit in well today and have a good rapport with everybody, regardless of his age. You will have a knack for making each person feel special.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your rewards might come in smaller portions than you had anticipated today. However, don't let this realization disturb you because you will still profit.

by Leonard Starr

